

Tramps ignite spirit for Raiders

Education could be affected

LBJ economy program may reduce state funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to seven governors to help hold down spending while reportedly predicting Vietnamese war costs will jump at least \$10 billion over the present level.

The administration never has said just what that level is or what it may become.

GOV. WILLIAM W. SCRANTON of Pennsylvania said that in light of the President's analysis "a rise in taxes in the next Congress is pretty clear."

Today's weather

Today's high mid 80's
 Today's low upper 50's
 Today's forecast fair
 High yesterday 87
 Low yesterday 59
 Sunset today 6:42 p.m.
 Sunrise Sunday 6:37 a.m.

Soviets renounce U. S. Viet Nam peace offers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today slammed the door on the latest U.S. Viet Nam proposals and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. troops as the only way to peace.

THE UNITED States immediately declared that it would wait for a more considered reply and would continue its efforts.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared in a major policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly that there was no evidence the U.S. peace offers were sincere. He repeated Hanoi's four-point peace plan calling for an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam and evacuation of all U.S. troops.

AMBASSADOR Arthur J. Goldberg, referring to his own offer to de-escalate the war if North Viet Nam would give assurances of matching steps, said:

As for the \$10-billion boost in spending on the conflict in Viet Nam, Scranton said of the President that: "He talked in terms of that, yes."

Scranton said to him this meant a \$10-billion increase "over this present year."

However, there is the possibility that the President was referring to the re-Viet Nam war in addition to the money already provided in the Defense Department's 1967 fiscal year budget of \$60.5 billion.

THE PRESIDENT said that Friday's meeting with governors was an attempt to enlist cooperation in holding down spending at the state level. There will be similar meetings with other groups of governors later on.

Most of the governors appeared ready to do what they could, although Johnson told reporters that, "I asked

for no commitments and got none."

Those present in addition to Scranton, a Republican, were Republican Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, along with Democrats Grant Sawyer of Nevada, Hulett Smith of West Virginia, Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and John B. Connally of Texas.

JOHNSON SAID the federal economy program for easing inflationary pressures means that the states will be getting less funds than they normally could expect in grant-in-aids, so he let the governors know they might have to make some adjustments.

"We told them we are going to try to cut \$3 billion," the President said. So far the only major, partially defined target is public construction, in which Johnson advisers say the federal government is expected to put \$11 billion and the state and local governments \$12 billion in the present fiscal year.

THE STATES WOULD feel the impact by trimming down on about \$5.2 billion in grants to help the states build highways, and educational, health, water and sewer facilities and by trimming nearly \$1.5 billion in loans for such things as college and housing and rural electrification and telephones.

Various governors said they would go back home and take a quick look at the impact on their states and at what can be done to help reduce spending.

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

FOOTBALL—Raiders host Longhorns . . . see Sports editor George Chaffee's story . . . page 5, col. 3.

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U.S. NEWS—New minimum wage act raises rate to \$1.40 . . . see page, 3 col. 3.

47,000 expected for Tech-UT grid battle

High officials due for game

Lubbock and Texas Tech will host approximately 50 state government and educational officials today who will be in the city to meet President Grover E. Murray and to see the Tech-University of Texas football game.

The group, which will include Gov. John Connally, will attend a reception honoring Dr. Murray at 5 p.m. today at Lubbock Country Club. They will be introduced as a group during halftime of the football game.

About 40 members of the legislature are expected to attend, as well as Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker of the House Ben Barnes, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Sec. of State John Hill and Crawford Martin, democratic nominee for attorney general.

W. W. Heath, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, and Frank Erwin Jr., vice chairman, will also attend.

More draft exams set Nov. 18, 19

AUSTIN (AP)—Another draft test for college students will be given in 25 Texas colleges and universities Nov. 18 and 19, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director, said about 60,000 bulletins of information about the test, along with application blanks for taking it, were mailed today to draft boards.

APPLICATIONS for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, Oct. 21.

Schwartz said about 30,000 students took the optional draft last May and June.

Cities in which the November test will be given include:

Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Huntsville, Laredo, Lubbock, Nacogdoches, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Uvalde, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls.

EIGHTY-ONE per cent of the 767,935 young men across the nation who took the Selective tests in May and June scored 70 or better, the Selective Service system reported.

The total taking the four tests exceeded by nearly 150,000 the 617,188 youths that took the 28 previous college qualification tests given from 1951 through 1963.

About 22 per cent who took the tests this year received a grade of 80 or higher, nearly 34 per cent received scores of 75 to 79, and about 25 per cent scored from 70 to 74.

Lubbock's weather bureau is promising good weather for tonight's Tech-University of Texas football game and if the prognostication is true fans will witness the first kick-off of the year at Tech in pleasant 65 to 70 degree temperature.

Mrs. Mildred Wright, athletic ticket manager, reports a few single seats left scattered throughout Jones Stadium where a conservative estimate of 47,000 persons are predicted to gather for the Raider-Longhorn battle.

Approximately 6,000 persons can be seated in the north end zone on the grass and tickets are now on sale at \$1 for students and \$2.50 for other adults. If fans continue to come after these tickets are sold, Mrs. Wright said, standing room only tickets will be sold at the same prices.

DEAN KILLION and his "Goin' Band from Raiderland" have a spectacular

half-time program planned featuring the score from the "Sound of Music."

Included will be "Do Re Mi," a brass feature of the Austrian national anthem "Edelweiss," and a Bolero arrangement of "Climb Every Mountain."

The band will make its usual pre-game entrance onto the field and besides the fight song, national anthem and Red Raider Fanfare; will salute the visiting Longhorn team. Killion said since the Longhorn band will not be present, the Double T Band will play an arrangement of "The Eyes of Texas."

While Saddle Tramps are throwing small souvenir footballs into the crowd, the band will form a Double T and follow with the "Matador Song."

NEW FEATURE TWIRLERS will make their debut before Tech fans. They are Freshmen Sally Carroll from San Antonio and Marsha Dement from Lubbock.

Other majorettes are Chris Adrean, Lubbock; Diane King, Brady; Dyanne Humphreys, Sudan; Donna Snyder, Dallas; Judy Stewart, Lubbock; Brenda Curbo, Lubbock, and Barbara Zimmerman, Pampa.

Tech cheerleaders will introduce two new yells during the game and will have a small trampoline on hand. Mike Cannon, Midland; Ron Todd, Lubbock; Rex Wood, Midland; Kay Hayden, Midland; Leslie Duckworth, Lubbock; and Marcie White, Lubbock; are the '66 cheerleaders. New uniforms, composed of both red and black pull-over sweaters with a Double T on the front, will be worn this year.

BESIDES HOSTING visiting dignitaries, the Saddle Tramps will escort the Red Raider team onto the field at the beginning of each half of play. "Bangin' Bertha," the spirit bell, will be rung by Tramps during the game.

Pep rally sets mood

A "This is the year" pep rally was staged Friday in the Municipal Coliseum in anticipation of today's game with the University of Texas Longhorns.

The football team, dressed in black blazers and dark slacks, sat in the center of the coliseum floor.

The format of the rally included yells, band and twirler numbers and occasional Saddle Tramp interpretations of such University of Texas notables as Super Bill and Bevo.

Head cheerleader Rex Wood introduced football captains Marc Bryant, Guy Griffin, and Terry McWhorter. Wood then announced there would be a pre-game pep rally at 3 o'clock today.

Bob Fillpot, president of the Saddle Tramps, announced that fee slips would be required for admission to the game and that students would enter at the south gate.

'Woodies' hard to locate

Many Tech students unintentionally explored the campus Friday as they searched for "temporary" classrooms—wooden barracks—moved in this summer to alleviate a shortage of space.

Nineteen of the temporary structures were added this summer bringing the total number of "woodies" on campus to 37. They were purchased for \$1 each and remodeled at an approximate cost of \$6,500 each.

West of the library are music studios, workshops and general classrooms. These structures include X41, X42, X55, X44, X43 and X40.

West of the Plant Science Building are offices and general classrooms. These include X49, X45, X46 and X37.

The woodies north of the power plant and close to the traffic Security Office are: X48, X56, X47, X50 and X51. These buildings are temporary offices, physics labs, general classrooms and the law school offices. In the same area is the law library which occupies X52, X53 and X54.

Architecture and allied art classes are held in M1, located north of the Architecture Building, and in X3 and X4, located between the Museum and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Those buildings west of the Architecture Building, X11, X12 and X13 contain ROTC equipment and offices.

East of the Home Economics Building are X31, audio visual lab; X32, applied arts classroom; and X30, curriculum center.

Chemistry laboratories are found west of the Science Quadrangle. These include X17, X18, X19, X20 and X21. The geosciences research lab, X58, is also in that area.

North of the Plant Science Building are the music offices and studios. These are X14 and X15.

X6, between the Museum and C&ME Building and X22, west of the library.

Starts Oct. 12

Tech Artists Course premieres with American Folk Ballet Co.

The Texas Tech Artists Course begins the second year as New York for next to nothing," said Dr. Harold Simpson, chairman of the Artists Course Committee. The second event features Ralph Kirkpatrick in a harpsichord concert Nov. 4. The remaining six programs include the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet, "Contemporary American Still Life" (an art exhibition), "After the Fall" (a play by Arthur Miller) and Chagall's "Aleko" (an exhibition of watercolors).

MEMBERS of the Artists Course Committee include Bill Beuck, Julie Jakobsmeier, G. W. Bailey, Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan and professors Ronald Schulz and Charles Post. Tickets for all performances may be picked up at the ticket booth in the lobby of the Tech Union.



WATERMELON BUST—Lesley Terry and Janelle Gerald help Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Pete Kyle and Eric Simpson get a head start on today's SAE-sponsored Watermelon Bust. During the festivities from 2-5 p.m. at the Science Quadrangle, the "Watermelon Queen" will be selected and a pep rally will be held.

Howdy dance opens Union fall program

Texas Tech Union will launch its fall program with a series of special events beginning with an All-School Howdy Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in Municipal Coliseum.

The dance will be free to all Tech students, said Dance Committee Chairman Vicki White of Lubbock. The Tiaras will play.

Next on the agenda will be the International Interest Committee-sponsored film, "The Secret Life of Adolph Hitler," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Coronado Room of Tech Union. The film, a documentary, was compiled from interviews with close associates and intimate movies of Hitler, said Chairman Mary Lou Clements of Longview.

The Entertainment Committee takes over Tuesday with a program featuring John Reed and his guitar at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom, which will be decorated to resemble a German Rathskeller.

THE RATHSKELLER will be open throughout the week under direction of Hospitality Chairman Diane Lewis of Lubbock for the purpose of distributing brochures about Union-sponsored programs and to arrange interviews for students applying for memberships on committees.

A silent movie, "Student of Prague," will be offered by the Ideas and Issues Committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room. The vintage film, made in 1913, is credited with exerting a major influence on German productions for years afterward because of its innovations in theme and photography. Both movies will be free said committee chairman Bob Elkins of Bryan.

TECH BAND members will present a varied program at a "Folken - Songen - Play en - Nacht" scheduled from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Union Ballroom. Arrangements are under direction of Fine Arts Committee Chairman Claire Gillespie of Temple.

Climaxing the week will be a concert by Simon and Garfunkle, a folk duo which has recorded such hits as "The Sounds of Silence" and "Dangling Conversation," at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in Municipal Auditorium, a presentation of the Special Events Committee headed by Jeanne Affleck of Waco. Tickets, on sale in the Union Program Office, will be \$1.25 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

LBJ fears rise in war expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania came out of a conference with President Johnson today saying Johnson is talking of Vietnamese expenditures rising at least \$10 billion "over this present year."

Johnson conferred with Scranton and seven other governors in the first of a series of meetings to outline his program to try to combat inflation.

The President said that he told them that "principally they will be getting less funds than they normally could be expecting in grants-in-aid to the states."

But, Johnson said, the problem of holding down on spending at this juncture is not just a problem of the federal government but also one for state and local and county governments.

Those at the White House today, in addition to Scranton, were Democrats Grant Sawyer of Nevada, Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Haydon Burns of Florida and John B. Connally of Texas, plus Republicans James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

CHANNING CLUB
Channing Club will discuss psychedelic drugs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Union, room 208.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI-TAU BETA SIGMA
Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will co-sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7:30-11:30. Admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag.

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Hard work caused short space walk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Hard work—not the atmosphere he breathed, as a Soviet cosmonaut claimed—caused Richard F. Gordon Jr. to sweat so much he cut his Gemini 11 space walk short last week, says the doctor for America's astronauts.

Dr. Charles A. Berry described as "peculiar" the way Dr. Boris Yegorov, who flew in space two years ago, said Soviet spacemen do not have a sweat problem because they breathe a different atmosphere in orbit than do Americans.

All U.S. spaceships have been equipped with a pure oxygen atmosphere, mainly because it requires a less complex control system. Soviet vehicles have flown with a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen, much like air on earth.

The Russians "ought to watch what kind of rocks are thrown. I certainly don't want to throw any myself, but our problem is work. Gordon worked hard and sweated. It's

as simple as that," Berry said.

Gordon hurried back to the spacecraft Sept. 13 after spending 44 minutes of a planned 115-minute stay outside Gemini 11. Officials said he worked so hard tying the spacecraft to an Agena rocket for a later experiment that his suit's evaporative gear did not expel body moisture fast enough. Sweat streamed down his face and into his eyes.

Yegorov told a space development meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, this week that a perspiration problem doesn't exist for Russians "because the atmosphere and environment of the Soviet space cabins and space suits are absolutely normal whereas Americans rely on artificial air mixture."

Berry said in an interview here: "That's sort of a peculiar way to put it. You're artificially supplying everything up there—whether it be air or

pure oxygen. The atmosphere doesn't cause the sweat.

"The temperature of the atmosphere and the air flow through the space suit, plus how much work you ask a man to do, are the things you have to watch.

AFTER-GAME DANCE
The Double T Association will sponsor an after-the-game dance today in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the dance will be \$1 per person.

S D X
Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will have a meeting at 12 noon Tuesday in the Journalism Building seminar room. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

THETA SIGS
Women's journalism society, Theta Sigma Phi, will hold an open meeting for all women interested in pledging, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

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Big business: hot checks

Keeping up with Tech students' hot checks is fast becoming big business for the campus check cashing service. Students bounced 6,996 checks to the tune of \$163,000

during the '65-66 school year and if the trend continues the amount will increase this year, according to H. L. Burgess, coordinator of room reservations.

One full-time and one part-time secretary are employed in the room reservations office just to handle returned checks.

College rules say that three returned checks may result in the offending student's suspension. Each offense is also filed in the student's personal folder, Burgess said.

"The ratio of increase in hot checks is higher than the ratio of increase in enrollment," Burgess said, "and more drastic action may have to be taken to curtail chronic offenders." Currently a student is required to pay \$2 for each returned check.

The fee pays for the extra time spent by secretaries in handling the checks and re-entries necessitated in school books. When a check is returned, Burgess explained, the amount must be moved from the asset to the deficit column.

Many students use variations of their names for banking purposes making it difficult for the school to trace returned checks to the signer. Also as enrollment increases, more and more students have identical or similar names, Burgess said.

Students often use the customer's counter checks provided in the Tech Union and bookstore and fail to keep an accurate record on their own stubs, Burgess said. This results in the student's not knowing his balance and leads to returned checks and additional charges at the bank plus the \$2 handling fee.

Burgess said that if an error is made at the bank, a letter to that effect to his office from the bank will waive the penalty.



STUDY SCHEDULE—Looking over the Union's fall schedule are (l. to r.) Bob Rummell, associate director for the United Fund and chairman of the Volunteer Bureau; Melvin Deardorff, director of the Christian Student Center; and Bob Elkins, Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee chairman. The three men represent the sponsoring organizations of the new volunteer tutoring service now recruiting teachers from the Tech student body.

New minimum wage act raises rate to \$1.40, extends coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation raising the national minimum wage and extending coverage to eight million more workers became law Friday with President Johnson's signature.

The present \$1.25 an hour minimum will go up to \$1.40 next Feb. 1 and to \$1.60 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1968. An estimated 18 million workers presently covered are now earning less than \$1.60 an hour.

About 400,000 employees of the nation's largest farms will be brought under the law, at \$1 an hour minimum to start, and Johnson said he is very much pleased about this.

The President also expressed pleasure that the bill extends coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to employees of restaurants, hotels, motels, laundries and hospitals.

"This will bring a larger piece of this country's prosperity and a larger share of personal dignity to millions of

our workers, their wives and their children," Johnson said, "and to me, frankly, that's what being President is all about."

He signed the bill in a ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room. Labor union leaders and members of Congress looked on.

The President said there are always some who want to exploit their employees, "but this new law will prevent

much of this exploitation of the defenseless."

He said the record does not bear out past predictions that a minimum wage would shut down businesses and curb employment.

"The straight fact is," he said, "that a fair minimum wage doesn't hurt business in any way. Decent employers want to treat their employees decently."

Volunteers needed to tutor local public school students

Positions in a new volunteer tutoring program for Lubbock public school students are now available to interested Tech students.

Set up by the Lubbock United Fund, the Christian Student Center, and the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union, the only requirement for the program is that a volunteer work for the entire semester, exclusive of holidays.

The tutoring will take place in the public schools which have requested aid from the United Fund.

Sessions normally will be on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. for high schools and junior highs, and from 2:45 to 4 p.m. for elementary classes. The ratio of students to tutor will be not more than 3 to 1.

Interested students may contact Melvin Deardorff at office during the day or student center during the day or Student Center or Mrs. Dorothy Pijan in the Tech Union Open House, Sept. 26-program office. Applications 29.

Raider Roundup

AID
The American Institute of Decorators will have a Howdy Party Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Home Ec. dining room. Dress is church clothes and all old and new members are invited. Any art majors wishing to join are welcome.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Tech Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Bldg., rm. 48. Slides will be shown and plans for the first trip will be announced. Visitors are welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB TO BE FORMED
Any pre-vet major or person interested in vet-med. is invited to join the Pre-Vet club. Meetings will be every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the Aggie Auditorium. For further information, call ext. 5030 or 5763.

LUBBOCK FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY
A new organization, the Lubbock Folk Music Society, has invited all interested Tech students to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Great Pumpkin, 4116 34th St.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL
The Religious Interest Council will meet at noon Monday in the Union, rm. 208.

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Letters **Editorial Page** Opinion
 Analysis Columns

Nix the psychological advantage

Red Raider pigskin fans tonight march to Jones Stadium for the first of six such journeys during the next two months, hoping to walk away with further indications of a prosperous season following last week's 23-7 victory over Kansas.

However, since the game was played nearly 700 miles away and many students were not even at Tech yet, this is the "season opener" for most fans.

Perhaps unfortunately, the opponents are the University of Texas Longhorns, perennially one of the better teams in the Southwest Conference. Tech has not yet been in the SWC long enough to perfect its schedule and open the season with three non-conference games followed by its seven SWC contests.

Prognosticators and odds makers alike are not

A big bottleneck

Regretfully, one of the most serious bottlenecks of the entire registration process this year, as in the past, was the two-hour long line to the twin cashiers windows in the Ad Building.

Behind the windows two clerks were overburdened with verification and redemption of scholarships, necessarily a lengthy process because they have to be checked and re-checked as well as handling all loan payments.

Many students complained they spent as much time getting their scholarships redeemed as they did during the entire rest of the registration procedure, often up to two hours. Others described the situation as the "most inefficient" part of registration.

Omitting loan students, almost 700 scholarship students passed through the two lines last spring and the two clerks handled more than \$80,000 in scholarships. With increased enrollment, these two figures were even larger this semester.

It is unfortunate that Tech's scholastically superior students should spend up to twice as much time registering as do most others.

Comptroller R. B. Price said Thursday that a new system of handling scholarships and loans more efficiently is being studied and that it was "regretful that the lines were so long."

We agree and hope results of the study will be employed before the situation becomes more pathetic.—MS

putting too much stock in the Red Raiders' chance of winning. However, the "line"—Texas by seven points—is the lowest it has been in recent years.

Truthfully, beating the Longhorns on the gridiron in the past few years has not exactly been the Raiders' cup of tea. In fact, they have not beaten the teasips since they began competing for the Southwest Conference championship in 1960.

Tech last beat the Longhorns 20-14 in 1955 when today's Raiders were still in grade school. Nevertheless, the Tech-UT game is usually the high point of the Raider season and fans and students every year delight in telling each other "this colud be the year."

When the Longhorns came to Lubbock two years ago, 47,100 spectators crammed Jones Stadium, setting an attendance record which still stands today. That was the year after the Longhorns won their national championship and people wanted to see if the success would continue. It did, something like 23-0.

This is the year after the Longhorns finished a "disastrous" 6-4 season and withdrew from consideration of a Sun Bowl berth. People will be out tonight to see if UT's trend continues, especially after last week's 10-6 defeat by Southern California. Perhaps another attendance record is in the offing.

The Raider grid game appeared a bit shaky in spots last Saturday, but this is understandable for a young, generally inexperienced team at the beginning of the season. For the most part the Longhorns are in a similar predicament.

The Raider's long suit this year could be their desire to win, since all undoubtedly remember last year's successful season.

We only hope that tonight the Longhorns will not enjoy the psychological advantage they have in past years.

An 8-2 season capped by an invitation to the Gator Bowl, coupled with a "disastrous" 6-4 season, should take care of that.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Welcome, state officials

More than 50 top state government officials and state educators will be in Lubbock today to meet Tech President Grover E. Murray and to see the Tech-University of Texas football game. To them, we say "welcome."

Although most will be in Lubbock only a short period of time, we hope that our visitors will tour the Tech campus, noting the changes which have taken place even since many of them visited here two years ago to tour Tech and to see the Tech-Texas A&M basketball game.

We wish the legislators a pleasant stay with only one exception—we must admit that we hope Gov. John Connally's alma mater loses.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Off the bored worley

HEARD ABOUT that new book, "How I Learned to Read A Campus Map and Stop Believing Anything It Said"?

From the comments we have heard since the first eager student embarked on a search for temporary barracks X-22 and disappeared into oblivion, the book is a natural for the best-seller list.

Not that the maps, located in the catalogs, student directories, handbooks for students and on alternating sheets of paper towels in the Tech Union washrooms, are not accurate. We have complete faith in these diagrams—we believe.

But when, for example, in the catalog map the building is indexed as to the number depicting its location on the map as well as the number of the building itself, the result is somewhat less than explanatory.

Take X-12, which is located on the map as 84. It is in between 85 and 83—a clever move—but is also within the rectangle created by 48, 23, 12 and 4.

Not having excelled in the study of geometry, we would suggest anyone looking for X-84, or that is X-12 No. 84 might possibly ask directions to the bookstore and purchase a slide rule.

★ ★ ★
 WHILE ON the subject of maps, however, we might do well to mention a few objects of interest to those students who find themselves—between attending class and attending class on how to get to class—with a few moments of spare time.

The most interesting group of buildings we have come across are located directly east of the campus proper and are numbered 100-112 on the map.

These include the Milking Parlor, located adjacent to the Milking Veranda and down the Milking Hall from the Milking Living Room.

Also in this interesting cluster of buildings is the Maternity Barn, the visiting hours of which were not available for publication, the Agronomy Garage, where it is rumored that registration week specials on a complete overhaul of your agronomy are at an all-time low, and the buildings marked Museum Storage and Dormitory Storage.

These last two buildings we mention only briefly simply because with the opening of the school year the Museum and dormitories are taken out of storage and reinstated in their regular campus locations.

★ ★ ★
 AN INTERESTING part of the campus to say the least. We must try to tour it sometime. But now back to the dormitory—if we can find it—to listen to some soothing music between classes.

TEXTBOOKS

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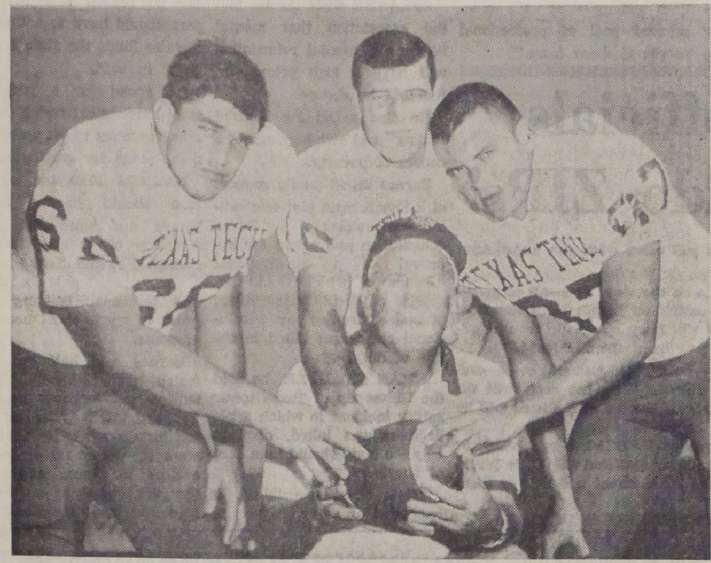
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Red Raiders host Longhorns in SWC opener



RAIDER CO-CAPTAINS—Head football coach J.T. King is surrounded by the co-captains of his 1966 Red Raiders. Standing from left to right are Marc Bryant, Guy Griffiths and Terry McWhorter. Both Bryant and Griffiths are on the injury list and will not play in the Texas game tonight.

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Is this the year? The answer will be revealed before an estimated 47,000-plus fans at 7:30 tonight in Jones Stadium as the Texas Tech Red Raiders take on the Longhorns from Texas.

The game will be the first Southwest Conference tilt for both teams and the first conference battle of the season.

Tech will assume its usual role as underdog to the powerful 'Horns as Texas goes after its fifteenth win over the Raiders. The Raiders have managed only one victory in fifteen games and that came in 1955.

Bums take Cubs twice

CHICAGO (AP) — John Roseboro's ninth inning two-run homer gave the first place Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of their doubleheader Friday.

Don Drysdale shut the Cubs out 4-0 in the opener as the Dodgers opened their lead to three games over Pittsburgh, which played at Atlanta Friday night. Third place San Francisco which was idle fell five games behind.

Roseboro connected with one out in the ninth after Dick Schofield, who had driven in the first two Dodger runs with singles, was hit by a pitch. It was the veteran catcher's ninth homer of the year.

Schofield had two hits in each game and drove in half of the eight runs Los Angeles scored in the doubleheader.

The Cubs had tied it 2-2 in the seventh inning of the nightcap on their second unearned run of the game.

The opener was a Drysdale-Schofield show from start to finish. Drysdale scattered eight hits to record his third straight victory and boost his record to 12-16.

Last year the Raiders were stunned 33-7 by the Longhorns before a capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium in Austin. However, the Raiders bounced back the next week with a 20-16 victory over Texas A&M and went on to an 8-2 record and a berth in the Gator Bowl.

On the other hand, Texas went on to win their next two games, then dropped four to Arkansas, Rice, SMU and TCU, finishing with a 6-4 record, the worst in Darrell Royal's 10-year career at Texas.

Both squads will enter tonight's battle with personnel problems. Head Coach J.T. King has listed four men out of action and has given one the nod for limited action. Seniors Guy Griffiths and Marc Bryant, and sophomores Jim Arnold and Allan Radabaugh will watch once again from the sidelines. Roger Freeman, sophomore halfback will possibly see limited action.

The Longhorns are also plagued with personnel problems. Former starting defensive left end, Bill Sullivan quit the team last Monday. Also, the No. 1 safety man for the 'Horns, Scooter Monzingo, broke his left arm during practice Wednesday.

There has also been a considerable amount of change in the starting line-up for the Steers since their 10-6 loss to Southern California last week. All told, there should be nine position changes for the 'Horns. Eight sophomores should get the starting nod from Royal, including Bill Bradley, the Steer's super-star quarterback.

Texas is expected to play a ball-control game through the talents of two sophomores. Chris Gilbert should get most of the inside assignments and Bradley is expected to use his effective roll out as the outside threat.

"Defensively," says King, "We're expecting them to put a strong rush on John Scovell and to use a charging type of defense. Against Southern California, they were hitting and falling off. I don't think they'll stick to that tonight though."

Although the 'Horns have lost two defensive starters, defense is expected to be their greatest strength. Offensively, speed is the key strength for the Steers. The combined efforts of Bradley, Gilbert and

Greg Lott, a former Lubbock High star, should produce enough speed to give the Tech defense headaches.

Tech should be improved over last week when they crushed the Kansas Jayhawkers 23-7, and the improvement is due—strangely enough—to the weather.

"The team will go into the game in much better shape," said King. "Since we've gotten this hot weather, the boys are beginning to sweat out all their soreness."

The Raiders should pass more tonight than was expected earlier in the season due mainly to Scovell's arm and Larry Gilbert's hands. The two paired up last week for more than 100 yards via the air lanes.

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Tech Ads

TYPING

Several professional typist, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th, SW 2-2201, SW 9-1907 evenings.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mr. McMahan, 1412 Avenue T, PO3-7620.

FOR RENT

3 rooms Apt. 2405 2nd Place. \$75. Bills paid. Garage apartment. Two Tech boys \$30 each. PO2-2063.

Exceptionally nice furnished apartment, bills paid, prefer Tech couple. 2304 A 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

For Rent: Two clean, nicely-furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges and washing machine. Both reasonable rent. SW5-5774.

For Rent: Furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen, near Tech and Methodist Hospital. SW 9-0134 after 5:30 p.m. or PO 3-6141. \$50 per month, bills paid.

Resort living, Buffalo Lakes, rent or buy. Loop travel time to Tech—15 minutes. SW 2-2976.

For Rent: Furnished Efficiency Apartment, redecorated, bills paid, located near 2401 3rd Street. Call PO 2-0169 days, SW 5-2071 nights.

Furnished apartments: 1914 6th, carpeted, bills paid, Efficiency, \$65. Duplex \$75. PO 5-7216 or SW 2-2876.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Two blocks south of campus, extra-nice one bedroom garage apartment in lovely surroundings. Monstrous living room and closets. Private parking. \$149 per month, bills, maintenance.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$85.00, bills paid nice efficiency, Woman only. Tile bath, automatic heat. Look! 2301 18th. PO 5-7182.

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished home, wall to wall carpet, 2 blocks from campus, bills paid, new bedroom furniture. Call SW9-7419.

For Rent: Two furnished bedrooms, large desk, outside entrance, shower. Also garage room, hot plate, refrigerator. One block from Tech. 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, 2610 1st Place. Inquire at 2612 1st Place, Phone PO 3-9642.

10 Room House for rent to Tech boys, carpeting. Will furnish to suit tenants. 4205 41st, SW 5-9315 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Galaxie convertible, by owner. Telephone Sheehan, PO 5-6261.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford, 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, good cheap transportation for only \$85. 1110 10th, PO2-4673.

For Sale: 1966 Honda, 305 cc dream, 1500 miles, excellent condition, under warranty, \$650. Contact after 5 p.m. SW2-3975, 2414 B 46th St.

1964 Yamaha 250cc, excellent condition, cheap transportation. \$350, 3102 4th No. 51, PO3-0887.

For Sale: \$30. 160 lb. set lifting weights. Plastic, filled with shot. Bench included. 2402 6th, PO2-2294.

Four-track stereo tape custom recordings, \$2.50 per tape. John Ray, SW5-9418 after 1 p.m.

Top quality football mums, free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed, three sizes, charge it. Call Steve Wester, authorized agent for Don's Flowers, PO2-0264, SH4-8431. All arrangements made in one call.

For Sale: Three-year old registered filly. Started training horse on the barrels. Call SW 5-7793.

For Sale: Complete line of Wing Archery, bows, arrows and accessories. Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW 5-9753.

For Sale: Two University C-15R C 15" bass speakers. Ext. 4400.

Wanna save money while going to college? Buy instead of rent. Very nice two bedroom, garage, fenced, plumbed. Close to Tech. Small amount down. No qualifying necessary. SW 2-2128, SW 2-3313.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bookcases and Desk special for students, standard size or custom made—1908 3rd, PO 3-2627.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH 7-4924.

Bob-o-link Nursery & Kindergarten open for football games by reservation, any age child. PO 5-7059, 2507 Amberst.

School teacher would like to keep children — spacious and excellent facilities. 2816 33rd, SW5-6084.

Part time work for student in nearby town, running Linotype machine. Fifteen to 20 hours a week. Must have experience. Write Stamford American, Box 1207, Stamford, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS: Enrollment now being taken for 36 hours N.A.U.I. certified Skin and Scuba Diving Course, starts Oct. 3. Call Don Weeks, Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW 5-9753.

Male Roommate Wanted, \$50 per month, bills paid. Phone PO 5-0976. 110 Ave X, Apt. 220.

Ironing: \$1.50 mixed dozen, 1915 6th Street.

Clay to fight Terrell; possibly Patterson

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Friday he expected to fight Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's titleholder, after the bout with Cleveland Williams in Houston, Nov. 12. He also said he was willing to fight Floyd Patterson again "if the public wants it."

"Patterson beat the man I picked and therefore is a definite threat to my title," said Clay in a taped interview to be heard on the American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports tonight.

Clay stopped Patterson, who knocked out Henry Cooper earlier this week in London, at Las Vegas, Nev., in 12 rounds a year ago.

"I can't announce the date," said Clay, "but I'll fight Terrell for sure after the Williams fight, then possibly Patterson. At the rate I am going I could fight them all in six months."

Officials needed

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, announced today the opening of the 1966 intramural program and made a special plea for touch football officials.

No experience is necessary, Buchanan said, and officials will receive \$2 per game.

A training program for touch football officials will begin Monday at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The classes, which will run through Friday, will consist of rules review and general training.

Just as promises are made to be broken football predictions are made to be missed and a few brave souls on the University Daily staff have dusted off their crystal balls in hopes of out smarting football fate.

Using assumed names in the predictors' column so as

to protect their innocence this week's forecasters are George Chaffee, sports editor; Bill Moore, assistant sports editor; Mack Sisk, managing editor; Jim Jones, assistant managing editor; Judy Fowler, news editor; David Snyder, editor, and Phil Orman, director of student publications.

Games	White Hope	Old Man from the Hills	Dark Lady	Gypsy	Star Gazer	Red Horse	Guessin' Go-Go
Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Ohio State-TCU	TCU	TCU	Ohio State	TCU	Ohio State	TCU	TCU
Baylor-Colorado	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
SMU-Navy	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Navy
Texas A&M-Tulane	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Tulane	Tulane	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Tulane
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas Tech-Texas	Texas	Texas	Tech	Tech	Texas	Texas	Tech
Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame	Tie	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame

POW! PLAYS HI-FI RECORD

ZOOK! SHOT FROM GUNS

ZAP! JAMMED INTO ICE

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devised for them by sadistic students.

Get both Bics at your campus store now. The Bic Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The Bic Fine Point for really important documents... like writing home for cash.



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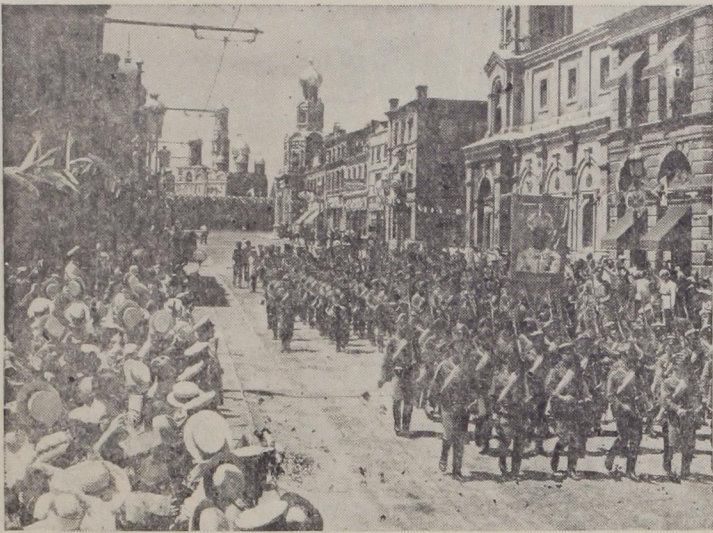
ARNETT - BENSON THEATRE

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Performances: 1:00, 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Adults: Mat. 80¢, Evening \$1.00

Children: 35¢



MARCH OF THE RUSSIANS—Patriotism runs high in Moscow during World War I as young recruits march past a cheering crowd in this scene from "Dr. Zhivago." The story deals mainly with the Bolshevik Revolution, which began in 1917 after the country withdrew from the world war.

Dr. Zhivago' reveals upheaval of revolution

By KATIE O'NEILL
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

Russia in time of revolution with all the chaos of economic and intellectual upheaval and its significance to world history comes alive in "Dr. Zhivago," now playing at the Winchester Theater.

Produced by David Lean from the Nobel Prize-caliber novel by Boris Pasternak, the movie succeeds in conveying the fine points of the book, which has never been published in Russia. Because of this ban, Pasternak refused the Nobel Prize for literature.

Omar Sharif, in the role of Yuri Zhivago, brings him alive with warmth and sensitivity. Only through eyes such as his, those of a poet-artist with much to lose, could the full meaning and force of the revolution be illustrated.

ONLY THE POET could feel so severely the restrictions on the creative mind and freedom of expression which the revolution brought. Only the aristocrat could watch his stately home become a boarding house for the poor as the revolution sought to level class distinctions in the interests of the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Only the sensitive doctor, interested only in living life peacefully caring for his fellow man, could feel so deeply the cold inhumanity of power which destroys for the sake of more power.

Through all of his trials, however, Zhivago's optimism survived. Supported by Tonya, his wife (Geraldine Chaplin), he watched his country deteriorate and tried to keep alive its soul by living himself.

To add to the disruption in the world around him, Zhivago's soul was torn between love for two women. Always deeply in love with Tonya, Zhivago was nevertheless, unable to resist the love of Lara (Julie Christie), daughter of a seamstress and wife of the most ruthless general of the revolutionary army. She became his spirit, the subject of his poetry, and she remained

with him until he began to die, slowly, of heart disease, and the bright light in his eyes began to burn with a feverish brightness.

THE BEAUTY of the locations in Spain, Finland, and the Canadian Rockies used in making the film reflect brilliantly the facets of this gem-like story.

Julie Christie brings all the talent she displayed in "Darling" to her portrayal of Lara, which requires all her skill. Geraldine Chaplin also does well with her role as Zhivago's wife. She has the difficult job of representing not only his faithful wife, who stays with him through his hardship and even knows and understands Lara, but also a side of his character—that of a formal member of society.

Lara is his poetic side, the spirit in him which rebels and insists on expressing itself.

Also notable among the cast is Rod Steiger who plays Komarovskiy, the pre-revolution lawyer who becomes the post-revolution commissar. An amoral man, he loves Lara, and, after a few years of marriage, joins the army.

He then becomes Strelnikov, a man who spends his life in an armored railroad car, racing across the country, pausing only to destroy those who would stand in the way of the revolution. He is killed because the wall of his inhumanity gives way and he goes in search of Lara, the wife he

left behind. Away from his armored protection, he is hunted and killed by his enemies.

In a picture with so many characters portrayed so well, it is difficult to single out only a few. Though the picture is long, the story does not lag. Altogether, it is a story filled with the depth of the human spirit. The story contains many times to cry, many times to laugh and many times to wonder at man's determination during the worst of times.

"Dr. Zhivago" will run through October, with next Thursday as Tech students' night. The film will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m. to allow women students to be back at their dormitories in time for closing. If it is successful, Tech night will continue every Thursday.

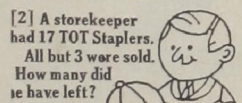
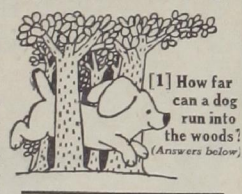
AG ECO CLUB

The Ag Eco Club will have its annual wiener roast for all agricultural economics majors at 5 p.m. Monday at the Mackenzie Park barbecue pit. There is no admission charge and families and dates of ag eco majors are welcome.

LA VENTANA

All persons interested in a position on the La Ventana staff this year will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Swingline PuzZLEMENTS



Directory price cut

Off-campus directories will be delivered and ready to sell by the end of next week, the earliest delivery after registration ever made, for the smallest price — 30 cents.

Last year the price of the book was 50 cents. Tinsley Printing Co. is printing the directory free of charge this year since it is advertising in them. Another reason for the decrease in price is that the directories are larger, resulting in more copies being printed.

The directories will include names of all students who registered through noon Thursday, as well as faculty and staff members.

Tech's policy of no late registration enables the fast delivery, a Tinsley representative said.

The 30 cent fee receipts will be divided by Alpha Chi Omega, service fraternity in charge of distribution, and Tech Bookstore, which will also aid in distribution.

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



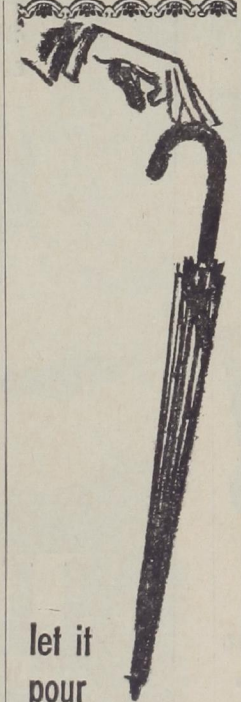
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let it pour

It does or it doesn't... either way SHE will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Take one to the game (an umbrella)... from 5.00 at



2422 Broadway

But no site mentioned

Added degree program needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said Thursday Texas needs more education and training of social welfare workers.

He addressed the first legislative forum of the Texas Social Welfare Association.

Smith noted that only two Texas schools offer advanced education in social work, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, and the University of Texas.

"IN VIEW OF the extreme shortage of qualified personnel in this field, I am recommending to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board that a study be made to determine the feasibility of establishing an additional degree program which would provide an expanded system of education in the social welfare field.

"By providing more educational opportunities within our state, we provide our people to draw from."

Postal officials to provide ZIPs!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Do you often wish you knew Aunt Mabel's ZIP code?

Wonder no longer, help is on the way. You—all of you—are going to receive a post card next month from the Post Office Department. The card will have space for several addresses for which you wish you knew the ZIP code.

Just fill in the addresses—no names, just addresses—and mail the card. At the post office a ZIP-a-list crew will fill in the ZIP codes for the addresses listed and the card will be returned.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said some 57 million cards will be sent out during National ZIP Code Week, Oct. 10-15. And the Post Office Department will deliver them all postage free.

SPEAKER BEN Barnes told the association that mental health and mental retardation will have a high priority in the 1967 legislature.

He also asked for help in finding and wiping out the causes of poverty.

Barnes urged public support of a Democratic platform calling for revision of the Texas constitution and asked for approval of a constitutional amendment which would authorize payments to survivors of police, firemen and institutional custodians killed in the line of duty.

AS AN EXAMPLE, he said the University of Texas tower sniper incident in which a policeman was killed, displays why the state should take care of survivors.

"It is our responsibility. It happened on state property. I

see no reason why newspapers should have to campaign to raise funds the state should pay," he said.

He spoke for a proposed state amendment which would allow counties to set up retirement plans for employees.

BARNES SAID the legislature should license foster homes and encourage construction of more nursing homes. He said Texas needs a state educational, vocational and technical training program to try to meet needs of dropouts.

Barnes said half the boys tested at Gatesville State School had learning disabilities, and this may be one reason for dropouts. He said the state should set up diagnostic centers for these and other disabilities such as mental illness and mental retardation.