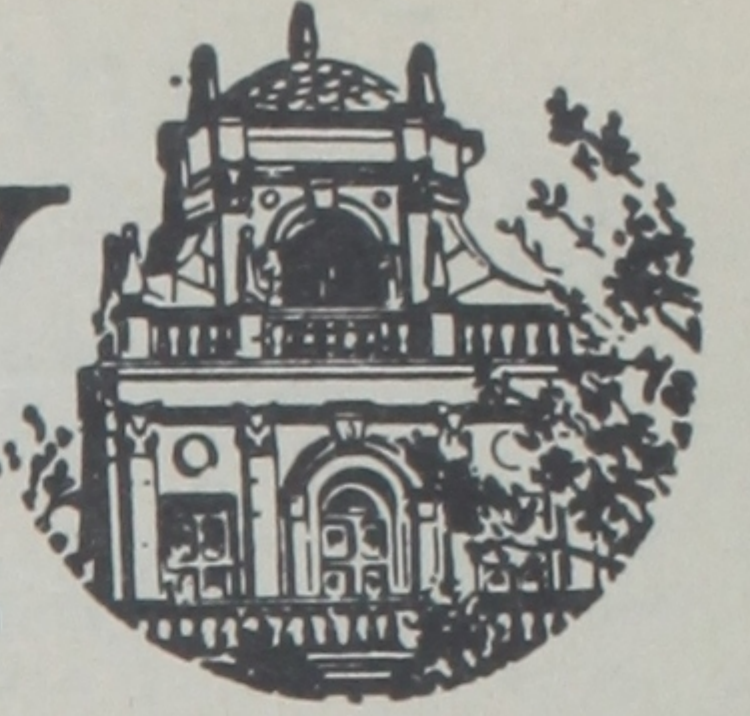


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968

NUMBER 10

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Boeing 747 revealed

EVERETT, Wash. — The Boeing Co. rolled out its mighty colossus of the air Monday — the 747 jumbo jet which will carry more people faster than any other plane in the world to meet the growing airline industry's needs.

The sweptwing 747 with a computerized cockpit can nearly triple the seating capacity of the largest commercial jetliners now in service. And it is the second largest plane ever built, next to Lockheed's C5A military transport.

THE 747 WAS WHEELED out of its mammoth hangar for public debut before more than 2,000 cheering spectators at the Boeing plant here 25 miles north of Seattle.

And Boeing President T. A. Wilson said development of the 747 comes at a time the airline industry needs it most. He said the plane will help solve the crisis of traffic jams at major airports throughout the world.

The superjet, costing \$20 million apiece, can span continents and oceans nonstop at 625 m.p.h. with up to 490 passengers. In sheer size, it dwarfs all other commercial airliners.

Nixon ends holiday

MIAMI, Fla. — Richard Nixon is studying a new national approach to unemployment: providing private enterprise with financial incentives to create jobs.

The Republican presidential candidate left his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne off Miami Monday to fly to Detroit for a meeting on the incentives program with Michigan Gov. George Romney, a leading advocate of new ways to fight unemployment.

BEFORE ENDING HIS two-day holiday, Nixon said he was pleased by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's statement Sunday of the administration's interest in accelerating the equipping and training of South Vietnamese forces. He called it the best hope for reducing American forces in Vietnam.

This "should have been pressed for far more rapidly by the administration," Nixon said. "After election to the presidency, I intend to advance this program more vigorously than has the present administration."

Battleship sees action

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY, off Vietnam — The great battleship New Jersey came out of mothballs with a vengeance Monday, hurling 2,700-pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 12 miles away.

She fired 29 rounds from her 16-inch guns in three missions during the day, plus 45 rounds from her 5-inch secondary battery. There was no answering fire.

AIR OBSERVERS REPORTED four automatic weapons positions and one artillery emplacement were destroyed, 30 yards of trenchline caved in and a road cut in two places.

Reactivation of the 56,000-ton New Jersey in August 1967 was a \$50 million experiment. The Navy is trying to disprove a current theory that her guns are too large and targets too few to justify the cost of maintaining the battleships and its crew of 1,400.

A Marine A4 Skyhawk jet pin-pointed the enemy targets through a withering antiaircraft fire as New Jersey's guns belched 65-foot clouds of smoke.

HHH changes policy

SALT LAKE CITY — Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday that if elected president he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam — thus dramatically moving away from the Johnson Administration war policy.

Humphrey, in a half-hour speech on foreign policy at a critical time in his presidential campaign said North Vietnam has contended it would promptly conduct "good faith negotiations if we stop the present limited bombing of the North."

HUMPHREY SAID THAT AS president, "I would be willing to stop the bombing of the North as an acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

"Thus," Humphrey said, "this would be the best protection for our troops."

Humphrey said that in weighing that risk, he would place key importance on evidence — "direct or indirect, by deed or word" of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Senate blasts Warren

WASHINGTON — Apparently confident of being able to block a vote on the nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, senators turned their fire Monday on Warren.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for one, said that "in the way he conditioned his retirement" Warren has "acted in a manner unbecoming the great office of chief justice."

SEN. GORDON ALLOTT, R-Colo., criticized what he called the "calculated phraseology" in which Warren submitted his retirement at President Johnson's pleasure, and in which Johnson accepted it upon the confirmation of a successor.

Administration backers held little hope that they will be able to muster anywhere near the votes they will need Tuesday in a move to choke off a filibuster against Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.



LONGHORNS DEHORNED — Robert Junnell, linebacker for the Raiders, waves the "de-horned" Bevo above the crowds' heads as he is carried from the field by Raider supporters. The Raiders won over Texas by a nine point

margin before a record breaking crowd of 50,167. The Raiders host Colorado State Saturday night at 7:30 in Jones Stadium. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Says Friedman on UFO's

Earth being visited regularly

By GARY SHULTZ
Copy Editor

Earth is being visited by intelligent vehicles, Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist at the Westinghouse Astronuclear Laboratory in Pittsburgh, said in speaking to an audience of 500 people in the Tech Union Monday.

"I'm here to make you think — not to try to convert you. I'm here to give you some sources of information and let you decide for yourselves," said Friedman.

ACCORDING TO FRIEDMAN, many people mistakenly think only unidentified flying object (UFO) buffs report sightings, UFO's are never reported by scientific personnel, UFO's are never seen at close range, or that UFO's

are never sighted on radar or meteor sighting cameras.

About 90 per cent of all UFO sightings are explainable said Friedman, "But what we are concerned with is those sightings which cannot be explained.

"The sighting of unidentified flying objects has been going on for thousands of years.

"I WOULD ALSO LIKE to point out that these sightings are not restricted to the United States but that UFO's have been seen on virtually every continent on the face of the earth."

Friedman cited "Project Bluebook, Special Report No. 14" as the only detailed scientific study of UFO's. In this instance, a civilian research company was employed under a United

States Air Force contract to study the situation.

This particular report, said Friedman, is not generally available because congress passed certain laws requiring that any person wanting a copy would have to pay to have it photocopied—a cost of about \$70.

Friedman said the tone of the report was set in an Oct. 25, 1955 press release. Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles denounced the existence on flying saucers.

"THE STUDY SHOWED THAT of the 2,199 sightings studied, 19.7 per cent (434 sightings) were valid UFO's. The press release mentioned only 3 per cent as being identifiable.

"Of these 434 sightings, 71 were what would be called excellent—that is, they meet certain high standards which would put their validity above question.

"As an added precaution in their research, they threw out all reports involving creatures.

"TO ME, THE DIFFERENCE between the written report and the press release leave a lot to be desired."

Official United States Air Force regulations say that data on identified flying objects (IFO) can be released while UFO's are listed as "still under investigation," said Friedman.

Deception was the reason given by Friedman as to why the Air Force was not telling all.

"More than 10 years ago, the Air Force said UFO's were not a threat to our national security. If that's the case, UFO's should really be under NASA (national aeronautics and space administration).

"BY DECEPTION, I DON'T mean that they are trying to put something over on the people. By this, I mean such things as saying 3 per cent when it was really 19.7 per cent or saying that they could identify the object if enough information on the sighting was available.

"Or setting up a rule which states if there is only one witness to a sighting, there is insufficient evidence available.

Friedman said the key to the whole problem of UFO's was the Air Force's attitude.

"TO ME, THE AIR Force's attitude seems to be one of 'we could identify the object if there were sufficient information on it.' Friedman gave several examples of this pointing out the impossibility of some of the answers supplied by the Air Force to sightings.

Texas Tec Coll gets offers and invitation

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Sometime, somewhere, a fellow by the name of Mr. Texas Tec Coll has acquired a rather racy reputation.

Racy enough, at least, that none other than Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy magazine, sent "him" a printed letter trying to interest him in subscribing to Playboy.

The letter was addressed to "Mr. Texas Tech Coll, Journalism Dept., Lubbock, Texas." Really.

"DEAR MR. COLL," it said, "putting Playboy together every month for men like you — men who have an interest in life and the zest to live it — who make things happen rather than wait for them to happen — who care about their future tomorrow and do something about it today — is a rewarding and exhilarating experience..."

Coll is evidently a slightly more prestigious character than Mr. L. A. Ventana, who received a letter from Time magazine last March.

"Dear Mr. Ventana: you and a carefully selected list of other Lubbock residents are being invited to try..." the letter began.

Coll and Ventana, keep up the good

work. Meanwhile we on the newspaper staff are anxiously awaiting a circulator from Mad magazine... Dear Mr. Univer Sity Daily: References pertaining to your mental condition have come to the attention of the Mad office, so we are inviting you to..."

Agenda varies at first senate meeting tonight

Student Association President Mike Riddle will present his "State of the Student Association Address" tonight at the first meeting of the Student Senate.

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be the approval of Supreme Court appointments and plans for reorganization of the Executive Department submitted by Riddle and the assignment of standing committee positions by Senate President Hank McCreight.

McCREIGHT SET a deadline of noon Monday for drafts of bills to be submitted for consideration at the first meeting, and by 1:30 p.m. Monday, no bills had been submitted.

Board approves bids on various campus projects

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

The Tech Board of Directors formally approved Saturday the awarding of the contract for the construction of the Amon G. Carter Plaza Entry Fountain to W. G. McMillan Construction Co. of Lubbock.

The Board, concentrating on the report of Harold Hinn's Campus and Building Committee, also:

— INCREASED ITS TITLE III loan application for the construction of the Architecture and Art building from \$1 million to \$1.5 million to cover the costs of increasing structural support to accommodate future two-four story additions.

— Authorized the architect to proceed with plans for the civil engineering lab, subject to Board approval of the outside design of two entrances.

— Allotted 8.6 — 8.9 acres in the southeast corner of the new museum plot for the development of a ranch headquarters replica.

— AUTHORIZED AN additional \$45,000 to be spent in completing the current lighting, walk and retaining wall project for which \$30,000 had originally been authorized.

— Allocated \$5,554,000 for the Chemistry Building addition, awarding the general contract to H. C. Lewis of Lubbock with subcontracts to O. W. Chisum of Lubbock, Watco Electric of Lubbock, Metal Lab Equipment Co. of New York and Hunter-Jayes of Dallas.

— Approved the extension of Indiana Avenue from Nineteenth Street across the campus in order to accommodate the new Law School facilities and the museum.

HINN SAID HIS COMMITTEE had to interrupt its discussion of the entry fountain Friday in order to attend the groundbreaking for it. He said funds were short of the low bid and \$1,400 had been cut from the fountain's decorations before the groundbreaking.

However, more pledges of money were announced at the ceremonies and Hinn said several board members kicked in the extra money needed to meet the \$36,783 contract without cutting anything.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, reported an enrollment increase of two per cent based upon preliminary figures.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL showed a 13 per cent increase despite apprehensions about losses to the draft.

Kennedy said the School of Education showed the largest increase except for the Law School, which is only in its second year and loses none to graduation.

The junior and senior classes compensated for losses in the freshman and sophomore classes and provided the total growth in enrollment.

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN AND sophomore classes are smaller than last year's, but the junior class is larger and the senior class showed an increase of more than 36 per cent.

Kennedy said these figures indicate the impact of junior colleges and illustrate Tech's speedy transformation into a school of upperclassmen, "the mark of real university status."

C. A. Cash, Finance Committee chairman, reported an initial dorm occupancy of 94.7 per cent.

THE BOARD APPROVED CASH'S recommendation to accept a bid of \$42,000 per year by the Texas Employers Insurance Co. for workmen's compensation insurance. The contract takes effect Oct. 1.

The Board voted to retain Bert Graham as resident construction inspector for the museum. It also voted to authorize the letting of the contract for the Architecture and Art Building by telephone poll in late October.

The Board voted to endorse Constitutional Amendment 9 soon to be voted on by Texas voters, with Marshall Formby voting no and Al Allison abstaining.

Dr. Bevington Reed, Texas commissioner of higher education, was present at the meeting. Reed earned one of the first Ph.D.'s in American Civilization at Tech.

The meeting was the first to be presided over by new Board Chairman Retha Martin. Other directors present were Fladger Tannery, Roy Furr, Cash, Formby, Hinn and Allison.



Stanton Friedman

the UFO's report themselves. "One must look at the evidence; by evidence I mean testimony by competent witnesses.

Groundbreaking rites mark museum's start

A groundbreaking ceremony which symbolically spanned the progress of half a century in the Southwest officially proclaimed the beginning of construction of the new museum at Texas Tech Saturday.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who delivered the principal address, broke ground first with a modern-day tractor with a plow attachment, then joined House Speaker Ben Barnes, Tech President Grover E. Murray and other state, area and regional dignitaries in coaxing a 24-year-old mule across the site pulling a hand-guided plow.

APPROXIMATELY 450 PERSONS made up of scores of distinguished visitors, many of them state officials and members of the Texas House of Representatives, attended and participated in the program which formally announced the construction of the first phase of the museum which ultimately will contain 241,000 square feet of floor space and cost \$7.5 million.

The museum, which will house the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will be situated on a 76-acre site in the northwest portion

Freeway and the railroad, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The first phase will include the Central Hall, Moody Planetarium, Pioneer Hall and parts of the Main Exhibit Wing and Agricultural and Industrial Gallery. This phase will cost approximately \$2.4 million.

STATE REP. GUS MUTSCHER of Brenham, a candidate for speaker of the Texas House next year, also spoke after he was introduced by Lubbock Rep. Elmer Tarbox.

Smith, Democratic nominee for governor, was introduced by Lubbock Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard and Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock introduced Barnes.

The program, with past president Robert H. Brummal of the West Texas Museum Association presiding, included an invocation by Jack F. Maddox of Hobbs, past chairman of the Texas Tech Foundation; welcome by President Clem Boverie of Lubbock; expression of appreciation for challenge gifts by Tech Foundation President William H. Evans; expression of Lubbock, chairman of the Campaign Leadership Steering Committee.

Editorial

Cotton hopes — long row

The win over Texas Saturday night was sweet, but it is only a plateau in the Tech football building program. Tech proved long ago it can win in the Southwest Conference.

Two years ago our team proved it could win the big game by defeating Arkansas. Last year it proved it could beat Texas. The only thing left to prove is that it can play consistently good football, putting together a good season instead of a few good games.

All the "Think Cotton" signs and talk that have been going around remind us of this time a year ago. While Tech was thinking cotton, or thinking Texas A&M or perhaps thinking nothing at all, a bunch of football players in Jackson, Miss. were thinking Tech.

We all know what happened and it could happen again. The Cincinnati game this year was almost an instant replay of last year's Mississippi State game.

Tech now has two-game winning streaks alive against Texas and Arkansas. That is something undreamed of three years ago. We hope our team will display its Arkansas-Texas form the rest of the season. The Raider team we saw Saturday night can think cotton. The Raider team we saw a week ago Saturday can think about next year.

Cotton is great to think about, but it is a long row to hoe.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

On other campuses . . .

Lap-sitting contest held

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO

Organizations competed in a lap sitting contest sponsored by the Student Association at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The contest involved seeing which contestant was able to sit for 10 seconds with the sit for 10 seconds with the greatest number of girls on his lap. The contestant could sit with his feet touching the ground but the girls could not let their feet touch the ground for 10 seconds.

Ron McCluskey, Student Association president, said the idea of the lap sitting contest originated on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show. An Oklahoma student claimed the world championship, having sat with 10 girls on his lap for the required 10 seconds.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Student leaders at the University of Kentucky have endorsed a plan urging persons wishing to dissent from the views of any campus speaker to demonstrate their feelings by wearing an armband of any color.

Terry Dunham, assisting managing editor of the university's student newspaper, proposed the plan. He said this would show that members of the university community are intellectually interested in hearing what many speakers have to say although they do

not accept the views presented.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Kentucky chapter of Students for a Democratic Society has approved a resolution endorsing George Wallace for president.

The resolution said SDS was dedicated to social revolution and Wallace was the candidate most likely to foment a revolution if elected.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

A new plan of block seating at football games is being tried this year at SMU. Seating blocks consist of groups of nine or more students, while groups under this number will not qualify for block seating.

A lottery will be conducted each Tuesday before a game to determine seating areas with seating arranged so that both blocks and individual students will have a chance for the best seats.

TEXAS A & I UNIVERSITY

Identification cards went into use for the first time this year at Texas A&I. The new ID's resemble those used by Tech students in that the student's signature, name, social security number and photograph are on them.

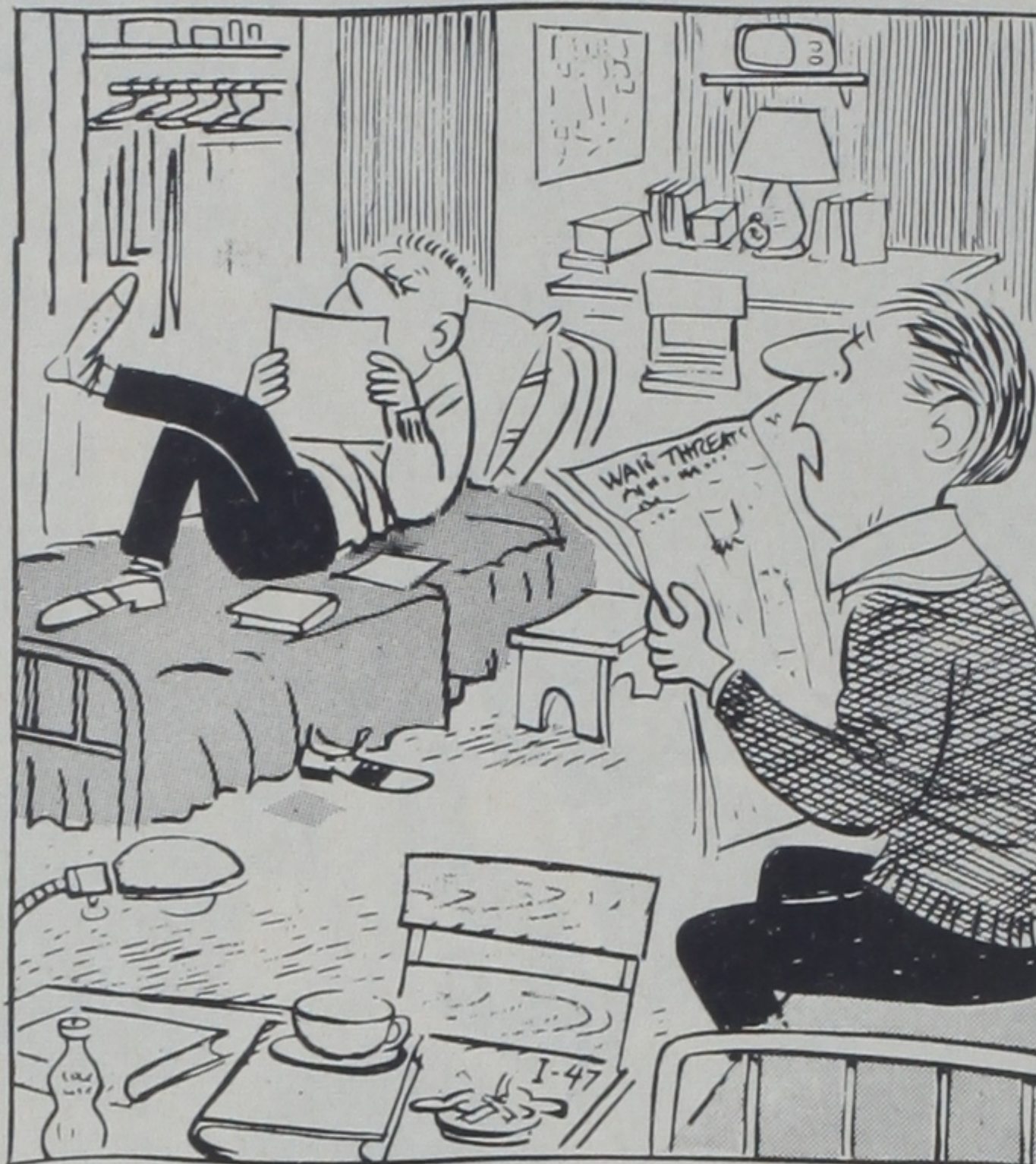
Industrial arts students processed the cards while the students waited during registration.

When a student withdraws from A&I the card must be returned to the Office of Stu-

dent Affairs, as it is considered to be the property of the university.

JAMES C. JERNIGAN, president of Texas A&I University, gave official notice at the beginning of this fall semester that no signs or announcements will be allowed on doors, windows, or walls, either inside or outside of any buildings on the campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A. - M.A. AND Ph.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

MILESTONES

...AND OTHER ROCKS

A school was born on Feb. 10, 1923. Its birthplace was Texas' thirty-eighth legislature and it was christened Texas Technological College.

"Texas Tech will be to the southwest what Boston Tech is to the eastern states and Georgia Tech to the southeast. It

will have a far richer field of natural resources to develop than either of these two institutions." So said the Lubbock Morning Avalanche on August 5, 1923.

Senate Bill Number 103, which formally created Tech, was the result of the determined efforts of members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the diligence of legislators R. M. Chitwood, R. A. Baldwin, Sen. William H. Bledsoe and Judge Lewis T. E. Carpenter. It was signed into law by Gov. Pat M. Neff who appointed the first Board of Directors nine days later.

THE ORIGINAL Board members were Amon G. Carter, (chairman), Fort Worth; W. P. Hobby, Houston; Mrs. F. N. Drane, Corsicana; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Mrs. Charles De Groff, El Paso; and C. W. Meadows, Waco. They met for the first time on March 2, 1923 in Sweetwater.

Once the school was established, the next order of business was finding the most favorable location for it. No less than 35 West Texas towns rose to the occasion and clamored for the approval of the Locating Committee. Lubbock, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene, Coleman, Snyder, Big Spring, Midland, Brownwood, Cisco, Eastland, Amarillo and Plainview all waged vigorous campaigns in their bids for the site.

The process of selecting the most suitable town was long and drawn out, but on Aug. 8, 1923, the following report appeared in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche:

"The Locating Board has agreed in Fort Worth at the Texas Hotel starting Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in an effort to definitely de-

cide upon the location of the Texas Technological College before they break up and go to their several homes."

That is the substance of a message given out at Memphis, Texas, early Monday and carried by all of the state papers in Tuesday morning's edition. To say that West Texas is hanging on that message is to put it mildly. There has been no decision made or results of an election, appointment or verdict to be rendered that more vitally interests more folks or has been of greater importance to the state as a whole in many years than the definite location of the Tech College.

STORIES DEALING with Tech had been printed periodically by the Lubbock newspaper, but the 1923 headlines had been dominated by reports of a serious drought and the death of President Warren Harding. That is they were dominant until the morning of Aug. 9 when the Morning Avalanche proclaimed:

LUBBOCK WINS TECH ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Fort Worth, August 8 — Lubbock was the unanimous choice of the Locating Board for the Texas Technological College on the first ballot at the five hour session of the Board here today. The decision was made following a six months study of the briefs of the 35 applicant towns and a three weeks tour of inspection of the territory.

Lubbock was proud! It was so proud, in fact, that its citizens could hardly wait to let the rest of the state know about Lubbock's victory and soon set to work preparing a giant spectacular celebration. The Avalanche referred to Tech as "no ordinary one horse institution. It is a state, a national and an internationally known institution already."

The local paper reported the townspeople's reaction to the board's decision follows:

To say the town went mad would be to put the matter too mildly. Old men and women, children and the hounds pups of Lubbock with one accord went into a series of ecstasies. (Editor's note: This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps and will appear periodically, explaining Tech history and traditions.)

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About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be addressed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409.

Letters should be typed double spaced on a 65-character line. Name and address of the writer must appear on the letter. The editor reserves the right to edit for length.

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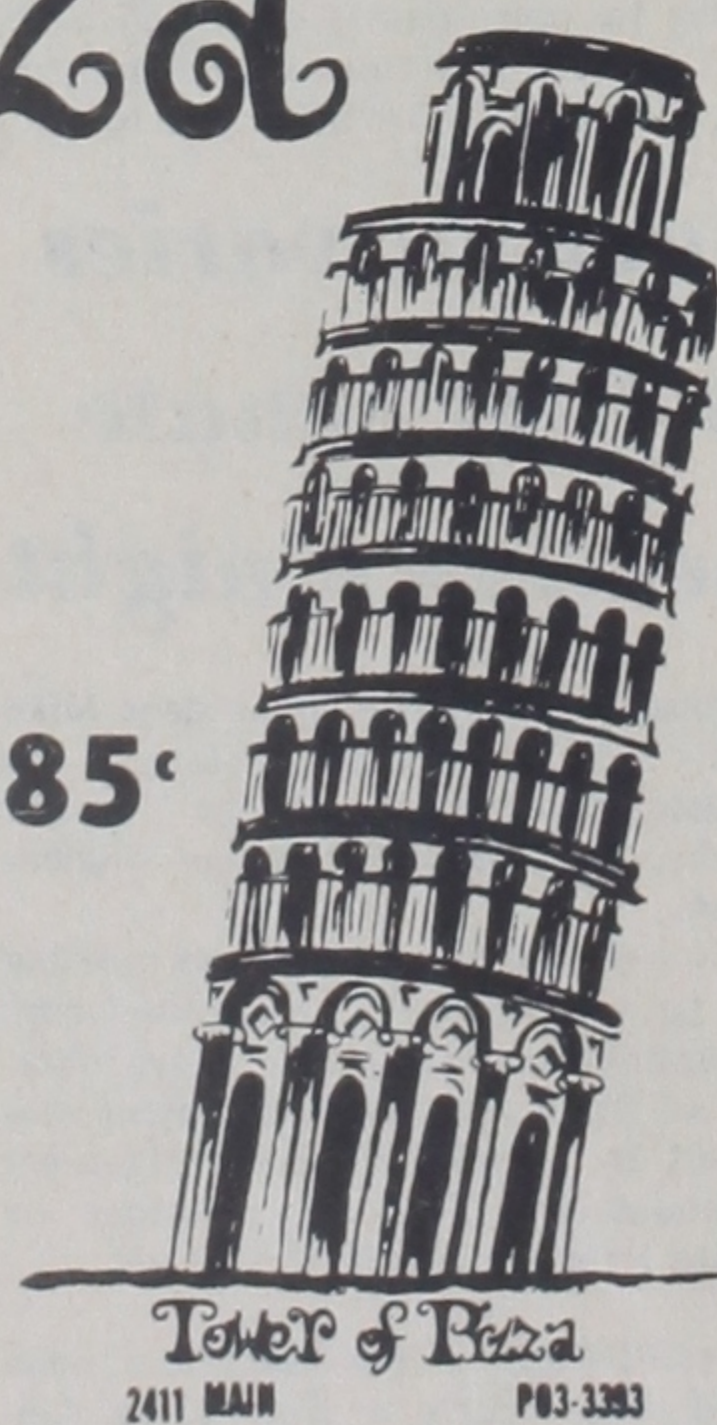
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JUNIOR RED RAIDER - this young chap, jowls filled with air, chewing gum or maybe the remnants of a hot dog, intently stares at the goings on downfield ...



AS TECH SCORES - These turtle-necked in a row over Texas. The Raiders won, 31-22. Techsans happily cheer as Tech scores the final field goal, insuring the Raiders' second victory (Staff photos by Richard Mays)

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RAIDER ROUNDUP

WSO - First meeting of the Women's Service Organization Pledge class will be Wednesday at 6:30. All interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors may attend. The meeting will be in room 106 of the Home Ec. Building. A regular business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 107 Wednesday also.

ASAE - Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its first regular scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Donald Ashdown will speak on Mechanization of Agriculture in Hawaii.

Beta Alpha Psi - Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at NCCR Co., 1711 34th Street.

Honors Council - Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium to elect council members. Anyone who has taken an Honors Council course is invited.

Phi Gamma Nu - Phi Gamma Nu will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of Tech Union.

Ag Eco Club - The faculty of the ag eco department will have a hot dog supper for all ag eco majors, at 6 p.m. today in the Agriculture Pavilion across from the Agriculture Building.

SOU - Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will meet Sunday in room 205 of Tech Union at 5 p.m.

OCS - Navy OCS and Navy Aviation OCS teams will be in the library today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Juniors and seniors interested in navy programs may consult with the recruiters.

AID - The American Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. today at Design Today, 2313 34th St.

Mortar Board - Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Marketing - The American Marketing Association will have its get acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Union. All interested are urged to attend.

AWS - AWS will meet Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in room 360 of the Administration Building.

Student Action Organization - In its first official meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union, SAO will discuss women's rights, name change, and a convention for nominating students for student government office.

Pi Omega Pi - Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. All business education majors are urged to attend.

Presidential Hostesses - Application deadline for Presidential Hostesses is October 9. The forms may be picked up in room 171 in the Administration Building. Applicants must be upperclasswomen with a 2.5 overall gpa and a 2.5 gpa the previous semester.

Chi Rho - Chi Rho Catholic fraternity has initiated nine new members. They are James Cowan, James Kucholtz, Glen Meier, Jenni Kocsis, Donald Levings, David Pfeffer, Rusty Powell, Tony Kuehler, and Alfredo Guzman. Taking office were Doug Barnhart, president; Larry Colpin, vice-president; Shaw Skinner, treasurer; Richard Trevisan, secretary; and Jim Newman, pledge trainer.

Theta Sigma Phi - Theta Sigma Phi, professional women in communication, is having a rush tea Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lone Hutchinson Conference Room in the Journalism Building. The rush will be for women who are second semester sophomores and above with a 2.0 overall and are interested in some field of communications.

Alpha Kappa Psi - Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank.

Phi Epsilon Kappa - Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, will have a business meeting, Thursday, in room 206 of the Men's Gym.



AT HOME ON THE RANGE - Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, featured at groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday for the new Museum-ICASALS complex, tries his hand at a mini-tractor with a plow attached. The new \$6 million structure is under construction at Fourth St. and Indiana Ave.

'Job clearing-house' Placement Center helps locate jobs

BY PAGE CALHOUN
STAFF WRITER

Tech's Placement Center serves students as a clearing-house for job opportunities, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of placement, said Monday.

The purpose is to inform undergraduates looking for part-time jobs and graduate students, wives of students, alumni and even students from other accredited colleges seeking permanent employment of possibilities.

On a percentage basis the number of job possibilities the center handles is increasing faster than the enrollment of Tech, Mrs. Jenkins said. The volume increased 25 to 30 percent last year.

When a notice seeking an employee is sent to the center, it is categorized for mailing lists to students, graduates and alumni whose files with the center indicate their experience and interests would qualify them for a job.

DEANS AND DEPARTMENT heads and others who may know qualified employees also receive the lists, and many are posted in the academic buildings.

In business, government and industry the center has 11 interest categories, sending over 125 mailings or 6,000 copies a year.

A file or personal information folder on every graduate since 1947, the placement Center's first year, contains his application and references. Each graduating class fills out all information forms at the beginning of each school year. THE GRADUATING CLASS of 1969 files its forms Octo-

ber 7 through 9. Anyone may establish a file with three hours residence credit and a set of references.

If desired the center also prepares resumes for a job applicant, giving an abstract story of his background and life history, his activities and references. All information is controlled by the applicant and may be sent to an employer upon the applicant's request.

Another service is the briefing sessions on what the applicant should expect from an interviewer and how to prepare for the interview. The hour-long sessions will be Thursday and Friday. A calendar of the interviews beginning Oct. 14 may be obtained during the briefing sessions.

The bulletin board outside the Placement Service office in 203 Electrical Engineering Building posts the descriptions of part-time and permanent jobs available and the required qualifications.

STUDENTS DECIDE which jobs they would prefer to apply for, file an application with the center and are then counseled by the center to gain information on the job possibilities and to set an interview time with the company representative.

Most jobs may be applied for by directly contacting the employer through his address listed on the mailing lists.

"The Placement Service is a cooperative project with the student doing a great deal for himself. We have the leads, and we make certain to refer him to jobs he is qualified for," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Hanoi denies war backdown

PARIS (AP) - The vice president of South Vietnam's Senate predicted Monday that Hanoi will stage a major military withdrawal, allowing President Johnson to call a bombing halt of North Vietnam within 36 days. But Hanoi's official spokesman denied it.

"Something's going to happen before the American presidential elections," said Nguyen Gia Hien, who is visiting here with a parliamentary group from Saigon. The U.S. presidential election is Nov. 5.

He said war-weariness and demoralization will compel the North Vietnamese to begin scaling down the war very soon, without announcing or acknowledging such action.

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Students killed in accident

Two Tech students were fatally injured in a two-vehicle smashup late Friday at the intersection of the Idalou Road and Parkway Drive.

Donald Marvin Hale, Tucson, Ariz., freshman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Lora Alice McVey, Lancaster freshman, a passenger in Hale's car, died about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services for Hale were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Resthaven's Little Church of the Flowers. The body is being sent back to Arizona for burial.

Services for Miss McVey were at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church of Lancaster.

Hale's car, which was traveling east on Parkway, was in collision with a pickup traveling southwest on Idalou.

Hospital officials identified the driver of the pickup as Leslie Levacy, 34, of Lubbock. He was transferred to Lubbock osteopathic hospital with minor injuries.

Methodists plan harvest revival

First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, has slated a "Harvest Revival" for four days beginning Sunday.

Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Houston as well as author and newspaper columnist, will be guest preacher. Tenor Bill Mann, director of Evangelistic Music at First United Methodist Church in Dallas, will be guest song leader at the services.

Sunday night service will begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, daytime services will take place at 12:05 to 12:40 p.m., and evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served in Memorial Hall before and after the noonday services.

'Ham' classes scheduled here

Courses leading to ham radio operators' licenses will be offered to Tech students this fall by the Caprock Amateur Radio Society.

Classes are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Disabled American Veteran Hall. The Hall is south of the Loop 289 - Brownfield Highway intersection.

Persons wishing to take the courses may contact either George Baker, SW2-5080, or Jerry Kirby, SH4-8568.

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NEW DIRECTOR - Mrs. John Robert Moxley, center, appointed director of women last week at Robby's Dorm, discussed dorm living with women students in the new 1,000 student residence at 1001 University Ave. The dormitory is an off-campus, three wing, seven-story residence for both male and female students. Residents and visitors, l to r: Mary Lane Chapman, pre-law sophomore; Phyllis Pitts, secondary education sophomore; Linda Hicks, sociology freshman, and Mimi Teal, interior design sophomore.

Through European travel

Language program offered

Intensive language learning programs in Europe during the fall, winter, and spring of 1969, will be sponsored by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) at Michigan State University and The European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) Foundation.

Students may study French at Paris, Lausanne or Neuchatel; German at Cologne; Italian at Florence; and Spanish at Madrid or Barcelona.

Minimum age for applicants is 18. Students must be in good standing and reflect serious purpose and self-discipline. A letter from the dean of students at the home institution will be required.

Teaching will be done by reg. Language Center. Course study reading and conversation at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Guided tours to points of historical, cultural, religious and geographical interest are an integral part of the program. These tours will reinforce the

schedule of lectures on art, music, literature, history, geography, economics and other topics of general interest.

Objectives of the programs are to help students master more completely the language they are studying as they live and learn in the country of its origin, that will broaden their international understanding, and will mature socially and intellectually.

Credit for the course is not granted by Michigan State University and Tech students interested should check with reg-

istrar James A. Watkins, to determine Tech policy on the course.

Prices for the study include enrollment fee, tuition, round trip air fare from New York to Luxembourg; room and board--breakfast and one main meal--and in Paris, continental breakfast only.

For complete information write:

AMLEC - 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

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Touchdown Tech

Predict the final scores of this Saturday's game between Texas Tech and Colorado. The closest entry will be awarded **TWO FREE DINNERS** at LITTLE ITALY.

Entries must be received in our office at 1203 Univ. Ave, Suite 203 Above Brown's by noon on the day of the game. Only one entry per person. In case of ties the earliest entry wins.

I predict the final score of this week's game to be:

TECH _____ COLORADO STATE _____

Name _____

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New reserved lots open today; dorm lot overflow to continue

Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor Frank Church said Friday three new reserved parking lots will be opened for traffic today.

The new reserved lots are located near the new Business Administration Building, two on the south side and the third on the east side. More than 300 cars will be parked in the lots.

CHURCH SAID space will be offered first to faculty and graduate students who work in buildings near the lots and then to undergraduate students who work in buildings near the lots and then to under graduate students who signed a waiting list during registration.

Church said he would allow the faculty 10 days to reply for space, and then the waiting lists would be exhausted. Other space will be offered to

students on a "first come, first served" basis.

Church said he did not have an exact count of parking stickers issued this year, but he said it was close to 12,000.

He said persons who cannot park in a dormitory lot because it is full should park in an overflow area.

STUDENTS in Thompson Hall had complained that there were not enough spaces in their dorm lot to park all cars with permits.

Church said the college policy is that a student may park his car on campus if it is registered, but the college does not guarantee a space to park.

Church said strict enforcement of parking regulations began Monday. He said enforcement was relaxed during the first week of school to allow

new students to become acquainted with the layout of the campus.

CHURCH REVIEWED several offenses that in past years have been most frequently committed:

- Parking in an unauthorized parking area.
- Parking over a parking stripe or parking in a lined-off area.
- Parking in a service driveway.
- Parking on a street designated "No Parking".
- Parking in a fire lane.
- Parking on the grass.

Dock workers plan to strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Official word was sent out to longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Monday that they would be on strike as of midnight, and Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said notice of the walkout was transmitted to the White House.

The announcement came from Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, after mediation efforts failed to resolve a dispute over terms for a new agreement to replace the four-year pact that expires at the end of the day.

Gleason commenting on the talks, said "it was the same old game of too little and too late. I blame the stiffis in the industry who invested \$250 million to \$300 million in containers and can't make an agreement."

Tech Vietnam casualty donates to organ fund

A former Tech student, killed in Vietnam last April will be remembered at Southcrest Baptist Church for his title for an organ.

Cpl. James R. (Butch) Redford from Fort Worth died a hero's death on April 4 while in Vietnam as a Marine scout. The Bronze Star medal was awarded posthumously to him for meritorious service.

Cpl. Redford, 21, was a Tech student in 1965-66. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redford of Fort Worth. His sister, Carol Redford, is a Tech music major.

While attending Tech, Redford was active in Southcrest Baptist Church. He referred to Mrs. Robert Roberts, 4311 29th St., as his "second mother."

She is the superintendent of the 11th and 12th grades at the church.

Before going to Vietnam, he had written a letter to Mrs. Roberts for his parents with his wishes that a title of his life insurance be given to his churches. Southcrest Baptist Church was to receive \$500 and his home church, Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth was to receive \$500.

The Southcrest Church has used the money as a foundation for an organ fund to which individuals have pledged \$4,500. The Redford Memorial Organ will be installed in the church auditorium this fall. A memorial plaque will be placed on the Allen TC.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only, pool and laundry, bills paid, Tech Village 185.50, PO2-2233. University Village, 189.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50, PO2-1256.

For Rent: Two bedroom house for couple, SH4-8778.

Marlborough Apartments, 12 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid, Dishwashers, refrigerated air, Swimming pool PO2-5508.

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Math tutor - certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH7-4924.

COEDS - Earn money in the glamorous and exciting World of Vivane Woodard Cosmetics. Learn professional makeup techniques and have fun too. Call SWS-5822.

Jack West Lumber Co 2506 Ave. H, SH7-2839. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also peapboard, hooks, paints.

Keep your horse exercised this year. Our horse care center has large box stalls, outside runs, heated waters, music, veterinarian and professional farrier AKERS STABLE, SW9-6076, SWS-4909.

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Shirts washed and ironed, 20¢. Hand ironed, starched and ironed, 15¢. All work guaranteed. PO3-1839, 2416 8th.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts by three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amburst, PO2-2130.

I do ironing of all kinds, \$1.50 per dozen. 3819 32nd, SWS-7957.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies' Mr. & Mrs. D.C. Bowman, 4927 17th Place, SW9-5611.

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FOR SALE: 1967 350 cc Yamaha. See at 4014 38th after 5 p.m.

PREMIER DRUMS, White pearl finish /ylgin cymbals and cases. Call after 6:00 p.m. SH4-0584.

1968 Pontiac Ventura 428 NO-X Power, electric windows, excellent condition. Owner. SH4-9810.

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$125. PO2-5505.

SCUBA GEAR - two complete rigs. Call after 6 p.m., SH4-0854.

Gibson C.I. Classic Guitar. Perfect condition. \$130. Call Don, SW2-2284.

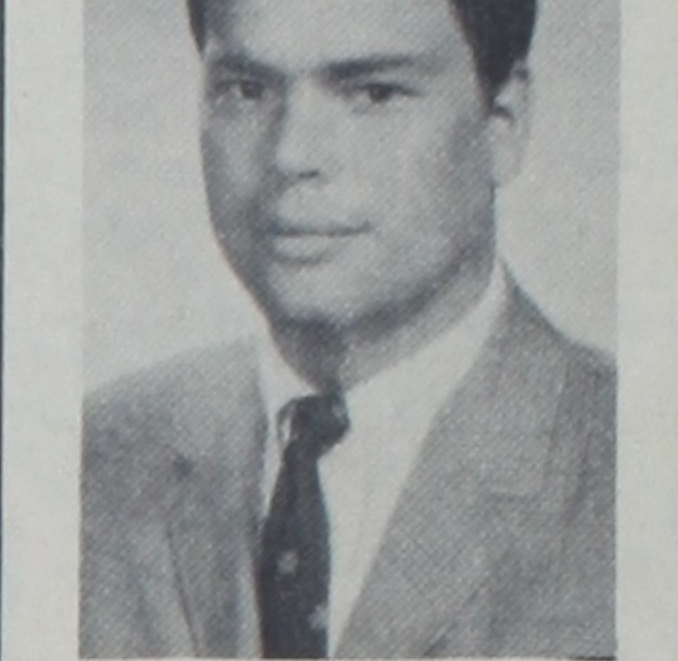
1967 Volkswagen with stereo. Sale or trade. PO3-7241, SWS-4007.

For Sale - Light brown human hair wig. Let 2 oz. of hair. Very nice. Can be colored any shade to match your hair. SW9-5411 after 5:30.

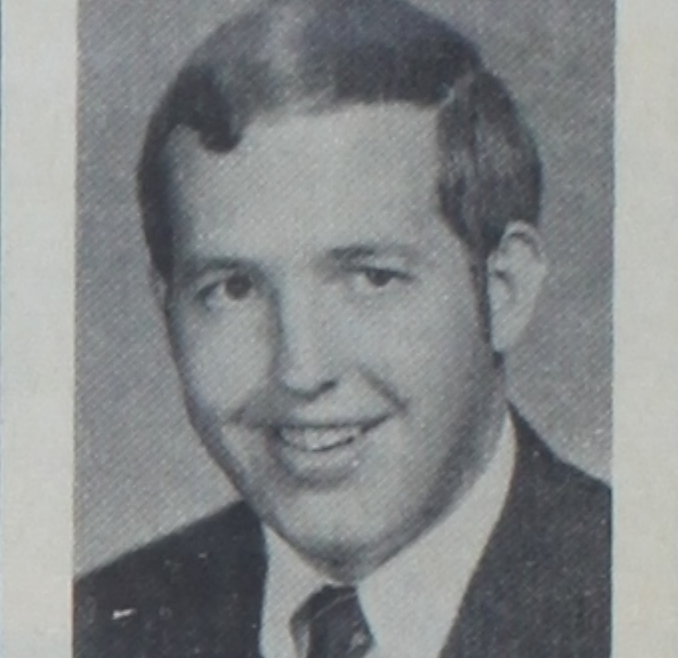
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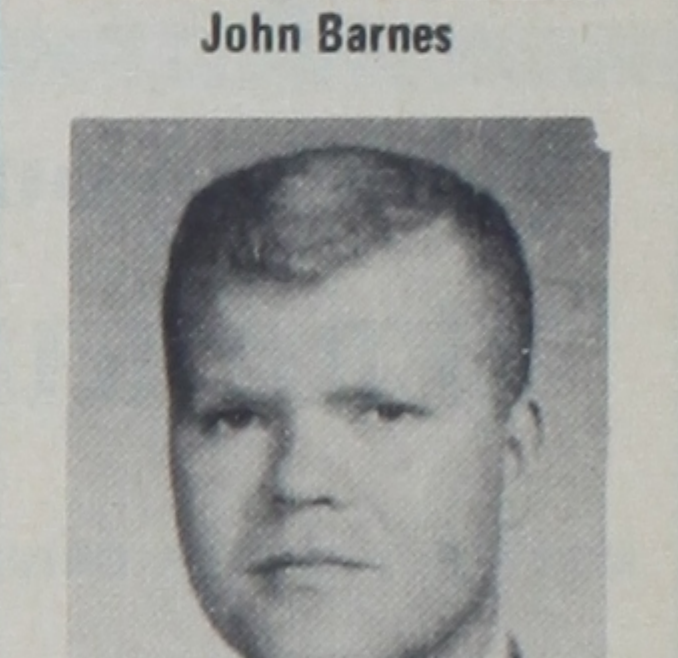
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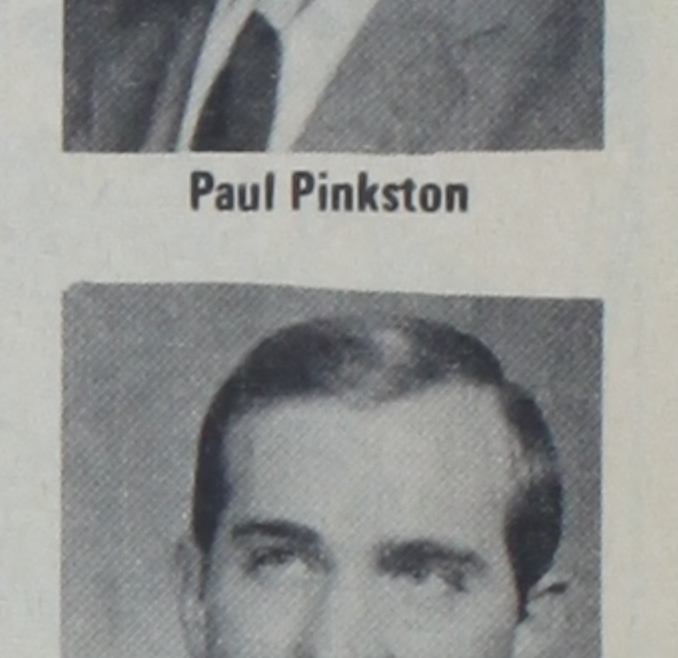
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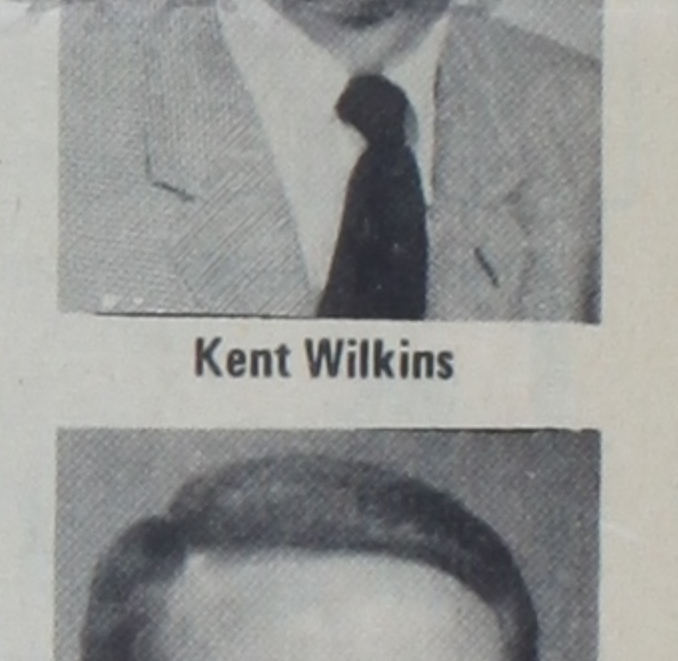
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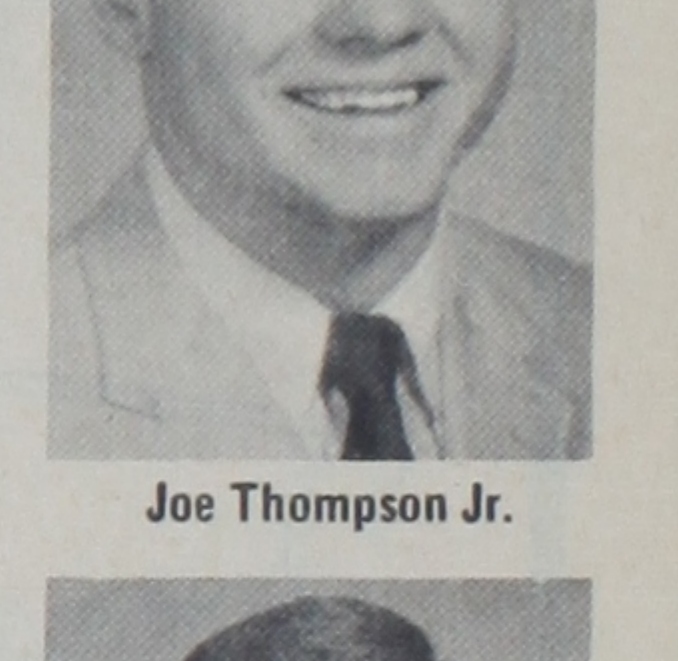
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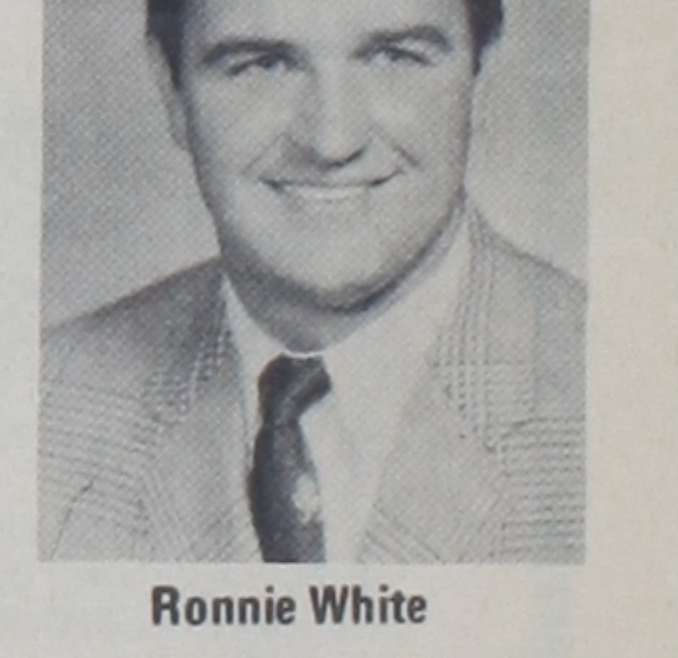
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Red Raiders score 31-22 victory over Longhorns

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders put everything together as they never had before and sent the sixth ranked Longhorns back to Austin smarting from their second defeat in as many years at the hands of the aroused Techsians.

On the strength of an inspired offensive and defensive explosion in the first half, the Raiders grabbed a 21 point lead before the Horns knew what hit them.

THE LARGEST CROWD in Tech history, 50,167, saw the Tech offense at its best, a Techsian defense that distinguished

itself for its ferocity and clutch performance; and a team from the "forty acres" which refused to lay down and die after almost getting run out of the stadium.

Game statistics show that the Longhorns made more first downs, had better passing and rushing yardage, fewer penalties, and controlled the ball more than the Techsians did. The stats show that the Steers were better in almost every department than the Techsians ... but, they didn't score as often or when they needed it, which is a tribute to the Raiders clutch defensive performance.

The most impressive Techsian statistic was the 160 yards gained on four punt returns. Larry Alford gained the majority of that yardage with two returns, one for 84 and another touchdown for 49 yards. Kenny Vinyard's towering punts made it impossible for the Steers to return one of the Techsian kicks.

JOE MATULICH and Roger Freeman shared the offensive heroics for the Raiders. Freeman scored three times, twice on smashes from short yardage and the opening score, a 21 yard scoring pass from Matulich. In addition to the touchdown pass to Freeman, Matulich led the Raider rushers with 80 yards in 18 carries. The fact that Matulich severely bruised his hip on the last play of the second half, makes his performance at quarterback that much more impressive.

A major factor in Tech's third win over the Longhorns in their eighteenth meeting was the aroused defense which stopped

Texas' All-American tailback, Chris Gilbert, for 29 yards in 12 carries, the second lowest output by Gilbert in his varsity career.

Tech's trio of linebackers, Dennis Lane, Joe Brown and Rob Junnell accounted for over 40 per cent of the Raiders tackles and continually stacked Gilbert up before he could find running room. Junnell admitted that the Raiders were surprised at the performance of sophomore fullback, Steve Worster of Texas. "We didn't expect him to be as good as he was, Junnell said. "Texas came at us real hard, but it was just one of those head-knocking games where anything can happen ... but I guess we hit them a little harder, cause we came out on top."

THE FIRST time the Raiders got possession, they gave UT notice of the things to come, with Matulich driving the Raiders 63 yards in nine plays. The drive was climaxed by the Matulich toss to Freeman, who broke two tackles and crossed the goal line with a Longhorn on his back.

The Longhorns mounted a drive on the next set of downs that carried from their own 13 to the Tech 22 before it stalled. With a fourth down and eight situation, UT attempted a field goal only to have Tech's speedy rover, Gary Golden, break through the right side and block the kick. Bruce Dowdy pounced on the ball for the Techsians at the Tech 48.

Tech's second tally came at the midway point of the second quarter. UT's fullback Ted Koy

tried to turn right end, but safety Alford came up and jarred the ball loose from Koy's grasp, and Brown recovered for the Techsians at their own 25.

MATULICH took the Raiders 75 yards in nine plays. Paced by his own runs, the rushes of Freeman and a 17 yard completion to Bobby Allen, Matulich gave Freeman and the Techsians their second six-pointer with a drive over right tackle from the one. Vinyard's second conversion put 14 points of daylight between Tech and UT.

Tech lost no time in adding to that margin, when four plays later, Alford took a Bradley punt on his own 16 and aided by a great block by Bruce Dowdy went all the way for an 84 yard score.

The Tech defense smacked down a serious Longhorn drive late in the second quarter when Rover Ronnie Rhoads intercepted a Bradley pass and brought it back 34 yards to the Raider 42.

HALFTIME gives coaches a chance to calmly point out the teams mistakes and exhort them into better effort in the last 30 minutes of action. Whatever Darrel Royal said to the Longhorns, it was enough to do the trick, because a different team took the field for the Orange in the third quarter. A team that probably caused Tech the longest and most frustrating quarter in their history.

Aided by two Raider bobbles, the Steers scored 22 points in the third stanza while the Red-

men could manage only seven. A Tom Sawyer fumble gave the Longhorns the ball on the Tech 21 with the third quarter only a minute old. Bradley took five plays to put the Horns on the scoreboard, with Chris Gil-

bert getting the six points with a scamper around right end, going in untouched from the six. The conversion attempt failed when a bad snap flew out of Bradley's hands and the kicker Happy Feller was downed by

Golden and Junnell.

ALFORD provided the impetus for the Techsians next tally when he took a Bradley punt at the UT 49 and weaved his (Continued on page 7)



NEAR TOUCHDOWN - Tech safety Larry Alford (10) races downfield on a 49-yard punt return as teammate Richard Campbell (88) hurries in to help. The play carried to the Texas two-yard line and set up the Raiders' third touchdown. Earlier in the game, Alford broke loose on an 84-yard return, second longest in Tech history. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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Third quarter unnerving

(Continued from page 6)
 way up the middle, only to be caught from behind at the Horns two yard line. Freeman got his third score of the night on the next play with a dive over right tackle. Vinyard's conversion gave the Raiders a comfortable, but short lived 22 point margin.

A change at quarterback lit a fire under the Longhorns late in the third quarter. Second stringer James Street came off the bench to spell Bradley and took all of three plays to manufacture six points for the Horns. Key play in the lightning drive was Worster's 50 yard burst over left tackle to the Raider one. Worster picked right tackle on the next play for the six-pointer. A Gilbert sweep of right end gave the Orange a two point conversion, and the men from Austin trailed by only 14 points.

On the first play following the kickoff, Raider fullback Jackie Stewart fumbled into the hands of safety Fred Steinmark at the Tech 27, and the Longhorns were once again in striking distance of the Techs goal line. Six plays later, Worster racked up his second touchdown with a drive from the one. Street went outside left tackle for the two point conversion and a game that at one

time threatened to become a rout, was considerably tightened at 28-22.

AN INTERCEPTION by Dowdy and a fumble recovery by end Richard Campbell kept the Longhorns at bay until Vinyard launched a 23 yard field

goal which put the Raiders a big nine points ahead.

Texas, behind Street's quarterbacking, desperately tried to beat the clock and the tenacious Raider defense. But pressure by the defensive line and fine coverage by the Tech secondary made last minute heroics

by the Longhorns impossible. The Techs made no pretense at trying to move the ball when they got possession with 23 seconds remaining. Three times quarterback Tom Sawyer fell to the ground and hung onto the game ball the Raiders well deserved.

SWC collects three victories in Saturday's inter-loop bouts

The second week of college play saw Southwest Conference teams performing as unimpressively as they did last weekend when they won only two contests. This week, A&M, Arkansas and TCU upheld the honor of the SWC while, Baylor, SMU and Rice were put down.

Texas Christian played a none too gracious hosting role as they rolled over the Hawkeyes of Iowa, 28-17. The Horned Frogs came from behind three times and won on the power smashes of Ross Montgomery and Boo Bulaich. Montgomery scored twice on short yardage dives and Bulaich scored the final six-pointer from three yards out with only seconds left.

TEXAS A&M romped to an easy 35-3 victory over the Green Wave of Tulane Saturday night. Larry Stegent and Edd Hargett paced the machine-like attack of the Aggies which spotted the New Orleans team a field goal before taking them apart.

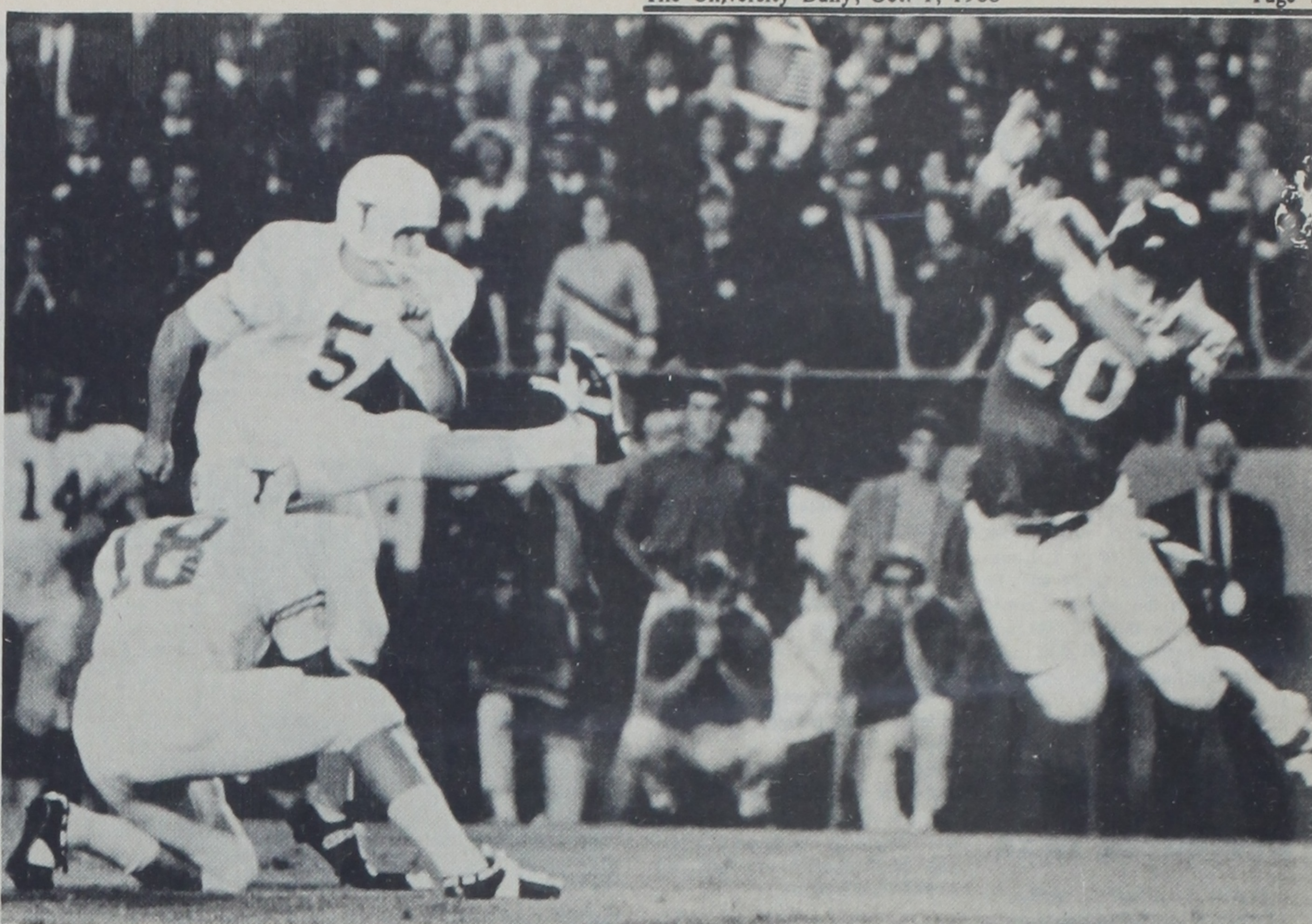
Arkansas blasted the Hurricane's of Tulsa Saturday night by the lopsided margin of 56-13. Bill Montgomery called the shots for the Razorbacks and David Dickey scored twice in the runaway.

The two SWC teams that traveled north to play Big Ten teams probably wish they hadn't. Baylor and SMU were convincingly put down by Michigan State and Ohio State respectively.

long bomb and two long grinding drives to bury the Bear's 28-10. Michigan State's quarterback Bill Feraco threw an 83 yard scoring pass to end Al Brenner in the first quarter.

SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson threw a record setting 69 passes, but to no avail as they Ponies fell before the Buckeyes of Ohio State 35-14.

LSU visited a SWC team for the second time in two weeks and came away with their second victory. After upsetting the Aggie last week, the Tigers opened up in the second half to dump Rice 21-7. Rice and LSU were tied at halftime, but a 34 yard TD run by Frank Matte and a returned interception shot the Owls down.



FIELD GOAL FOILED — Red Raider Gary Golden slams into an attempted field goal by Longhorn kicking specialist Happy Feller early in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The ball caromed to the Tech 48 where Bruce Dowdy recovered for the Raiders.

Texas quarterback Bill Bradley, shown holding for Feller, failed to move the Steers against the Big Red defense and was replaced in the second half by junior James Street. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Texas game color to be well recalled

By TOM MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Tech victory over the University of Texas Saturday night is now history and certainly, home folks and visitors alike will nostalgically remember the weekend as one of "No Vacancy Signs" and traffic jams.

Included in the thoughts of the past weekend will be the 31-22 drubbing of the Longhorns, but other facts will be shrouded in the cover of time. Fact: More than 50,000 fans jammed into the 41,000 seat Jones Stadium, causing students to cram into spaces about 18 inches wide.

Bradley earns lieutenant rank

David R. Bradley, formerly of Denison, a distinguished military graduate of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Tech, has been commissioned an Ordnance Corps second lieutenant. The term "distinguished military graduate" signifies his excellence in military and academic pursuits at the college. Lt. Bradley is now working toward a master of arts degree in government at Tech and is a 1964 graduate of Denison High School.

Bradley's wife, Elizabeth, lives at 3002 Fourth St., Lubbock. His parents, the Lon Bradleys, live at 2311 Sunset Rd., Denison.

FACT: ONLY ONE HEART attack victim was taken from the stadium by ambulance. Fact: More than 50 police officers directed traffic and pedestrians away from the stadium after the game.

Fact: At least one bleacher in the student section collapsed, sending about 20 students tumbling to the concrete. (IFC President Mike Thomas said he and his date received bumps and bruises).

FACT: LUBBOCK POLICE jailed four persons in the city Saturday night, far below the average number for a normal weekend.

Fact: Police reported no accidents with injuries Saturday night.

Fact: All incoming flights Saturday and all outgoing flights Sunday on Braniff, Continental and Trans-Texas were full and had been booked at least two weeks in advance.

FACT: MEMBERS OF Arnold Air Society who picked up trash in the stadium after the game collected eight dumpsters of junk, including one and one-half garbage cans of liquor bottles from the student section. Also found were numerous tie clasps and scarves.

Fact: Restaurants turned away hundreds of customers Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Yes, everyone will remember last weekend in some way. Even Athletic Director Polk Robinson who commented, "Ticket sales for the Colorado State game have certainly picked up."



THINK COTTON — Joe Matulich, Tech quarterback is hoisted off the field by Tech supporters after Saturday's 31-22 win over the Texas Longhorns. Matulich, injured during the game, was carried to the locker room along with Robert Jannell on fans' shoulders. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Foundation Board told Tech becoming a 'multiuniversity'

Tech is moving rapidly toward establishing a reputation as a "multiuniversity with many functions," members of the university's Foundation Board were told Saturday at a noon meeting in Tech Union.

"Significant gains in enrollment at the junior and senior levels indicate that Tech is taking over its rightful role in cooperation with other schools in the state," said

Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett.

Barnett was principal speaker at the Foundation Board's noon meeting in conjunction with the executive board of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

"ANOTHER OF Tech's goals is to carve out a role that fits the institution," Barnett said in calling attention to the University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Among the university's most pressing needs at present, he said, are a wider representation of students and great financial support per capita for

each student enrolled. Preceding the luncheon, the board met in business session to elect officers and hear reports.

Re-elected were William H. Evans of Lubbock, chairman; Joe Bryant, Lubbock, vice chairman; Roy Tolk, Amarillo, secretary; Bill J. Parsley, Lubbock, director of development, and M. L. Pennington, Lubbock, treasurer.

In his report, Parsley noted that gifts and grants received through the first half of the 1968 calendar year totaled \$561,594.42 as compared to \$357,771.82 for a comparable period in 1967.

Disc-O-Tech

by Casey Charness

CROWN OF CREATION: Jefferson Airplane; RCA.

The JA will never fly as high as it once did, and the era of the all-good album is over. What was average in "Baxter's" and "Pillow" is the best in "Crown."

But there are still some good cuts: "Lather," which examines both sides of a pop image; the obscure and vaguely disturbing "House at Poonell Corners"; the imagistic "Ice Cream Phoenix"; a very creative brief instrumental cryptically called "Chushingura"; and the best number, "Triad," a comment on original morality, sung by Grace Slick and her versatile (but fading) beige voice.

FELICIANO: Jose Feliciano; RCA.

Latin soul by an original stylist is featured on this collection of recent and diverse hits, most famous of which is the south-of-the-border, easy-going version of "Light My Fire." Also great: an idiosyncratic "California Dreamin'," a jazz-like "Sunny," and a beautiful "And I Love Her."

The whole album seems a spontaneous burst of expression by an artist who is a grown-up prodigy. There is feeling here by someone who apparently knows what real feeling is.

HOROWITZ ON TELEVISION: Vladimir Horowitz; Columbia.

Would you believe Horowitz on record? Despite the mixed-media impression of the title, this is really the "soundtrack" from last week's TV special featuring the maestro at his piano, sans, thank heaven, the applause of the audience.

It includes a brilliant first-award edition of what seems like a four-hand "Variations on a Theme" from "Carmen," followed closely by Chopin's "Polonaise" in second place. The "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti, in whom Horowitz sometimes specializes, are also well-worth your while.

MOONLIGHT SONATA: Philippe Entremont; Columbia.

Pianist Entremont performs a generous album of easily appealing piano encores of endearing familiarity. Uninterpreted, but at least well-performed, the album includes the following: Schumann's "Traumerei," Dvorak's "Humoresque," Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," Rubinstein's "Melody in F," and eight others you will quickly recognize.

SHINE ON BRIGHTLY: Procol Harum; A&M.

The PH are alive and well at A&M Records with a new

six-band album, that, while not exactly stunning in its inventions, is still good listening. The lyrics, where intelligible, are beautiful song poetry, especially "Magdalene."

The cuts draw upon hard rock, folk rock, and in some cases, assorted pretties that make the hearing a pleasure. Only when the Harum goes wild-noise does its purpose become unclear. But while you can tell what they're doing, like spots in "Skip Softly," the reason is clear.

Many thanks to Wayne's Records for keeping us up to date on what's new around the country, for better or for worse.

Attorney to donate papers to collection

A retired Albuquerque attorney, nephew of the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, has named the Southwest Collection at Tech as the repository for his personal and political papers.

The contribution from Robert Hoath LaFollette, the New Mexico lawyer, ranges over a varied field, "reflecting the life of a man whose interests touch on politics and petrographs, law and labor, space travel and stamp collection," said Southwest Collection Director Sylvan Dunn.

"The personality of Robert H. LaFollette emerges as one surveys the memorabilia collected by this dynamic and vigorous man."

Because of his relation to the late Sen. LaFollette, the nephew early became an active participant in politics. He, as did his uncle, provided the progressive movement ardent support during its brief, but productive period of existence, Dunn said.

"The attorney's collection contains material from his own half-dozen or more New Mexico campaigns as well as those of Estes Kefauver, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson," the archivist said. "In

addition, there is material concerning various legislative measures which Mr. LaFollette supported or opposed." Dunn said many of the papers, scrapbook and documents which LaFollette wants to keep are being microfilmed for the collection.

UT man asks return of shaving kit

A slightly downhearted University of Texas from Houston student notified the University Daily Sunday that he would appreciate the return of his shaving kit, left in the center of Memorial Circle Saturday night during the Tech All School Howdy Dance.

The student said a friend from a nearby city, with whom he had ridden up for the Tech-Texas game, left him at the dance to drive home and left his small bag at the Circle for him to pick up later.

The Texan, who asked his name not to be used, said whoever found the three cans of cold beer that were with it can keep the beer if they will just return the shaving kit.

No doubt the beer mysteriously or quickly disappeared sometime between the Howdy Dance and Tech's 31-22 victory over the 'Horns Saturday.

However, if the shaving kit is still in tact, the party who has it may contact the owner by calling 471-5244 in Austin.

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