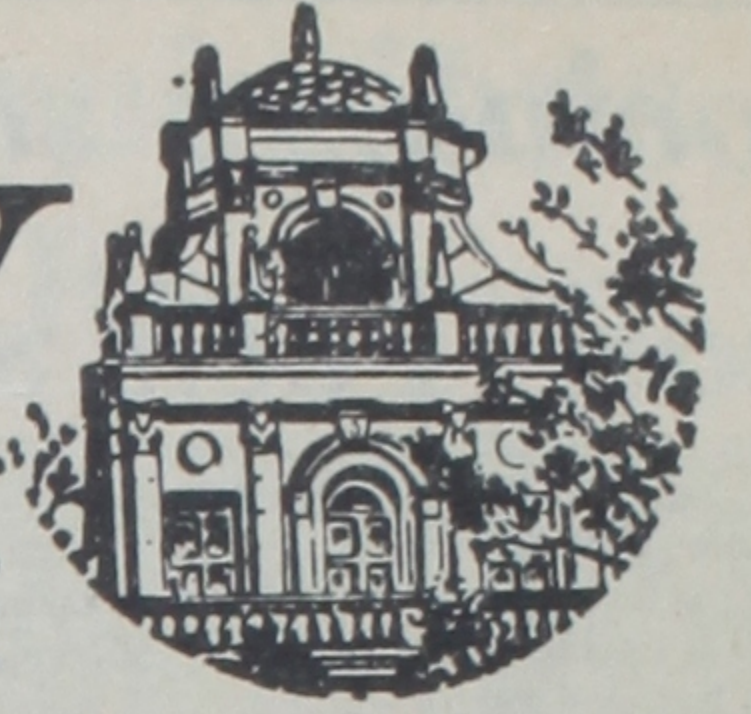


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968

NUMBER 11



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Red purge to widen

TOKYO — Red China marked its 19th anniversary Tuesday with an announcement that Mao Tse-tung's 26-month-old purge is to be widened and deepened to "purify" the 17 million members of the Chinese Communist party.

Mao's top aide and heir-apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, told a half million cheering Chinese in Peking's Tien An Men—Gate of Heavenly Peace—Square at the height of nationwide celebrations: "We definitely will liberate Taiwan Formosa and are ready at all times to wipe out all enemies who dare to invade us."

Despite these tough words, broadcast from Peking, the accent was more on the internal politics of the proletarian cultural revolution than on the oft-repeated fear of an American attack as Mao and his associates reviewed the annual parade through the huge square.

Japanese correspondents reported workers and peasants dominated the march, reflecting Mao's new priorities for these classes. The fanatic Red Guards—stars of last year's show—brought up the rear, evidence they have been down-graded.

Teacher strike possibility

NEW YORK— A renewed revolt in a Negro-Puerto Rican experimental school district in Brooklyn Tuesday provoked the threat of another teup of New York's public school system, with its 1.1 million pupils.

"The possibility of another strike should not be ignored," said Albert Shanker, who led the 55,000 members of his AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers in a walkout covering 11 school days that ended only Monday.

Police clashed briefly with demonstrators outside one school in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district. Three other schools in the district were closed by a protest walkout of staff members sympathetic to the local board.

At issue again, as during the three-week strike by the teachers' federation, was reinstatement to Ocean Hill's decentralized schools of a band of ousted white teachers, now depleted through voluntary transfers to about 80.

Eidinoff case continues

RUSK, Tex. — A state witness conceded late Tuesday there may have been some political pressure "attempted" in an effort to keep Dr. Harold Eidinoff in the Rusk State Mental Hospital.

But the witness insisted that no such political pressure, however brought to bear, would cause him to have or to alter his belief that the El Paso man, in the hospital since 1959, was not mentally ill and required hospitalization.

Dr. James A. Hunter, the witness, is a resident psychiatrist at the hospital, and told the court that he had observed, talked with and visited Dr. Eidinoff since July 1967.

Jarrell showed Dr. Hunter copies of the number of letters addressed to the superintendent of the Rusk hospital from various persons and organizations including former Dist. Atty. William Clayton of El Paso and the El Paso Bar Association.

These documents admitted as evidence earlier in the hearing, included one from the superintendent saying that Eidinoff would never be released from the mental hospital except by court order.

Restraining order issued

NEW YORK — The government obtained a federal court order Tuesday night directing 75,000 striking longshoremen to return to work at idle East and Gulf Coast ports.

The dockworkers had walked off the job from Maine to Texas earlier in the day when their master contract expired.

The temporary restraining order signed by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in U. S. District Court was a preliminary move to securing an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Ryan ordered shipping company representatives and the longshore union to appear Oct. 9, at a hearing to determine whether an 80-day injunction should be granted. The 80 days would start Tuesday.

In Washington, President Johnson announced that he had asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to seek the Taft-Hartley injunction.

The dispute involves wages, pensions and other fringe benefits, a guaranteed minimum number of work hours and work rules.

Priests penalized

WASHINGTON— Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle announced Tuesday penalties for 39 priests of the Washington area who have dissented from his view on the birth control issue.

Cardinal O'Boyle, who is Roman Catholic Archbishop of the District of Columbia and part of Maryland said his action was "absolutely necessary if I am to fulfill the solemn obligations imposed upon me as the shepherd and teacher of all Catholics in this archdiocese. I had no other choice."

The controversy involves full acceptance of Pope Paul's encyclical banning artificial birth control. Some priests dissented, and the controversy received public notice, with some parishioners openly supporting their dissenting priests.

In a statement issued by the Archdiocese of Washington, Cardinal O'Boyle said some of the dissenting priests accept the encyclical but insist on adding a qualifying sentence.

The sentence which he quoted said: "Spouses may responsibly decide according to their own conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

Riddle creates special commissions

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

Student Association President Mike Riddle announced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting the creation of special

presidential commissions on student government, housing regulations and dorm improvement, student financing, and Tech name change.

Riddle announced the commissions in his State of the Student Association

message to the Senate.

Riddle said he would submit commission appointments to the Senate for its advice and consent at its next meeting. He said he expects reports from the commissions by Dec. 1.

Riddle plans for student government commission to study and analyze student government in an effort to make the system more "efficient, operative and responsive to student needs."

The housing commission will study

regulations and dorm conditions at Tech and other universities and try to solve some of Tech's housing problems.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs, Riddle and John Hurt, Student Association business manager, will serve on the commission on student financing along with two senators.

The commission will study and make recommendations on the student services fee and adjusted tuition for students not taking a full course load.

"I am going to appoint a name change commission. I don't know how many years I have heard that," Riddle said. The commission will "inform and educate" students on the Tech name change issue and push for student action to settle the issue this year.

Riddle submitted for Senate advice and consent the names of nine Student Association Supreme Court justices. They were: David McDougal, chief justice; Chris Todd, Arts and Sciences justice.

Alan Brown, Business Administration justice; Rick Hamm, Engineering justice; Calvin Brints, Agriculture justice; Nancy Hicks, Home Economics justice.

Claudia Welch, Education justice; Bill Beuck, Graduate justice; and Alan Murrey, Law School justice. The appointees will be referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

Engineering Senator Mike Anderson introduced Senate Bill Number Two entitled "Executive Reform Act." The bill calls for the creation of an executive cabinet, and a special presidential assistant for administration.

The cabinet would consist of departments administered by secretaries appointed by the Student Association president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate and directed by written executive orders from the Student Association president.

The departments would be business, judicial, student life, academic, athletic, organizational, foreign students, campus facilities, elections and public relations.

The special presidential assistant would "aid the President in insuring the efficient operation of all the functions of the executive branch of Student Association Government."

Ex-officio members of the cabinet would be the Student Association vice president, Student Association secretary, Men's Residence Council president, Women's Residence Council president and special presidential assistant for administration.

The bill was sent to the Rules Committee for study.

Riddle submitted the name of Kirk Pendleton as his special assistant to the Senate for advice and consent.

Riddle outlined an 11-point legislative program for the Senate to consider.

He "requests and urges" Senate approval of the executive reorganization bill Anderson introduced.

He asked for study of parking and traffic safety "in, on and around campus," with emphasis on dorm parking space. He asked for study of the traffic problems on University Avenue and on 19th Street, in an effort to "improve traffic flow and to lower accident and death rates."

He asked for consideration of freshman representation in the Student Senate and asked permission to conduct freshman cheerleader elections because of the need to get them elected quickly.

He suggested Senate action in academic recruiting, both in high schools and in junior colleges. He suggested the Senate Academic Committee study the area.

Riddle asked for study of admissions office procedures, a Senate statement of position on the calendar year proposals for state colleges and universities, a decision on whether to drop the August graduation exercises and just have the one in June.



FIRST SESSION — Several student senators discuss a bill proposed by Sen. Segrest, Jim Gilbreath, Anderson, Chuck Phillips, Karen Pettigrew, Larry Meyers, Rosemarie Salvato, Lyn Hamilton and Linda Hill. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Parking problems continue to arise on Tech campus

With parking on campus continuing to be an everpresent problem, even for those students living on campus, the Tech traffic department has now made available parking areas for students who can find no place to park.

Frank Church, Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor, said Tuesday, "We have more cars on campus than the lots can handle so we have set up overflow lots to help relieve the problem."

CHURCH SAID THE Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed area, Wiggins area, Murdough-Stangel-Carpenter area, and the Gaston-Thompson area are the present trouble spots.

Students in the Gordon - Bledsoe - Sneed area may legally park in the east stadium lot, on 8th Street, and on Acron Street.

In the Wiggins complex, students should park in the west Wiggins lot. No dormitory cars will be allowed in the off-campus lot north of Hulén Hall from 7 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. as of Oct. 9.

STUDENTS IN THE Murdough-Stangel-Carpenter area will be allowed to park in the lot on 15th and Flint Streets. In the Thompson - Gaston area, students should park across Flint Street near the steam engine.

Church said the Traffic Security is trying to hold down the number of citations issued for illegal parking but "without student cooperation we have no choice."

Living facilities unlikely in frat houses

By Gordon Zeigler
Copy Editor

Whether Tech sororities and fraternities should have houses is an issue that has been pondered by Greeks, alumni and administrators for the past ten years.

At any rate, Greek organizations here will probably not have houses within the foreseeable future like those at schools such as Texas, University of Houston and others which are equipped with sleeping facilities.

AWS schedules veep election at first confab

Members of the Association of Women Students (AWS) will elect a new second vice president to take Susan Morrissey's position at its meeting at 5 p.m. today.

Miss Morrissey stepped up from

that position to take the position of AWS president because to the resignation of Janice McDuff Sept. 25.

MISS MORRISSEY SAID the organization will also discuss and vote on

Abe Fortas' men fail to end Senate debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas backers failed to break a Senate filibuster Tuesday and gave up their fight, for the time being at least, to confirm his appointment as chief justice.

The vote for closing debate on a motion to bring the appointment before the Senate was 45 to 43. This was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority to impose the debate-limiting closure rule.

WITH 88 SENATORS on the floor, the Fortas supporters needed 59 votes to end the filibuster that has blocked action on the nomination since last Wednesday.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, ramrodding the effort to break through the opposition, announced the appointment was being laid aside temporarily.

"The Senate has refused to face squarely the issue of the nomination of Mr. Fortas," Mansfield said.

HE SAID HE will announce in the next two or three days whether the fight will be renewed.

Mansfield told his colleagues just before the roll was called that this was the first filibuster ever directed against a presidential appointee.

Johnson named Fortas, who has been an associate justice since 1965, to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice. Warren, 77, submitted his retirement request last June at the President's pleasure, and Johnson said he would accept it on Senate confirmation of a successor.

THE PRESIDENT sent Fortas's nomination to the Senate on June 26.

proposed amendments to the AWS constitution.

She refused to comment on the number of amendments or their content but she said that "possibly" one of the proposed amendments might include an amendment regarding the sponsor of AWS.

The present AWS constitution states,



Janice McDuff

"The Dean of Women shall be an ex-officio member of the organization. The Dean of Women or her representative shall act as an adviser to the Association."

The offices of dean of women and dean of men were recently abolished.

okay on the plan but due to lack of a quorum, it was not voted on.

HE DID NOT know when the corporation was due to meet again, but expected it would be within the next month or two.

Charles Jones, local attorney who is chairman of the corporation, could not be reached Tuesday and a tentative meeting date was not available.

Duval said paving and utility installation could begin by the City of Lubbock as soon as approval is reached.

Duval said the corporation met Aug. 7 and tentatively agreed to make final

FUNDS TO FINANCE the improvements will be secured from the 20 member organizations at a cost of approximately \$4,000 each.

Current housing policies of Tech specify that sororities and fraternities may rent and own lodges anywhere in Lubbock, Duval said.

The lodges, however, may not include sleeping facilities for members. An exception to the rule would include allowing the organization to provide for a caretaker or couple living in and overseeing the lodge.

Sociology study indicates most Tech students drink

A study made of drinking behavior and attitudes at Tech indicated 89 per cent of the students surveyed were drinkers and 11 per cent were abstainers. Eleven graduate students working on a project for Dr. Mhyra Minnis's Sociology 535 class conducted the study last spring using a cross sample of 181 Tech students. They began work with the assumption that drinking is negatively sanctioned here because Lubbock is legally dry.

Most of the students surveyed either approved or were tolerant of drinking. The researchers concluded this indicated a separation of the norms of the legally dry community and the norms of Tech students.

IN KEEPING with the fact that American college students in general drink more, and drink more often than the general population, the sample reflected a higher incidence of drinking among Techs than the general population.

Another of the findings of the researchers was that student drinking behavior and attitudes are related. Students who do not drink are prone to disapprove of drinking, while heavy drinkers tend to approve of drinking.

Sex did not have any statistically significant impact on student attitudes toward drinking. In drinking behavior, however, 18.5 per cent of the females never drank as compared to 6 per cent of the males.

Three times as many males drank once a week as did females and four times as many males drank more than twice a week.

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Editorial Court looks good

Student Association President Mike Riddle's appointments to the Student Association Supreme Court are both prompt and commendable. Last year's court was appointed so late in the year that it barely had time to function, and there have been few courts in the past that have exhibited as much experience in and understanding of student affairs as this one does.

David McDougal is former Student Association business manager. Chris Todd is a former student senator. Alan Brown is a former student senator. Rick Hamm is president of Delta Tau Delta and is a wing advisor. Calvin Brints is a former senator. Nancy Hicks is president of President's Hostesses and a member of the Leadership Board. Claudia Welch is a former student senator. Bill Beuck is a former Student Association president. Alan Murray is a former president of the Interfraternity Council.

The only time the Supreme Court was in the news last year, after it finally was appointed, was when it ruled against an injunction filed against the enlisting of legal aid by the Student Association president in the housing controversy.

We hope this year's distinguished court will be able to play an active part in student affairs. It will certainly be more active than last year's court.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.
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Managing Editors John Drollinger
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Editorial Assistant Cheryl Tarver
Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
Sports Editor Mike Phelan
Ass't Sports Editor Dave Ammons

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

Here's more about Future frat houses

(Continued from page 1)
DUVALL SAID This corporation in 1957 or 1958 had envisioned building fully equipped houses on the property with living quarters for members.

The Tech Board of Directors, in the early 1960s, gave the corporation permission to build lodges on the property, but with the stipulation of allowing no sleeping quarters and the Board's stand has not changed.

Duvall said it would be his recommendation to build the proposed lodges with provision for adding sleeping quarters to them at a future date.

HE FELT IT would be easy to add to already existing recreation rooms, meeting rooms and cooking facilities of a lodge.

Duvall said he does not believe, however, that permission for sleeping quarters can be granted any time soon due to the Tech Board's current policies on housing and the current housing situation.

Duvall praised the new lodge plan saying, "It will make for a stronger and more unified Greek system if we can be located together."

HE EXPRESSED concern that not all Tech fraternities and sororities were included in the corporation, but said since the 25 acres now owned is adjoined on the north and east by Tech property it would be feasible for the other organizations to secure permission to purchase college land in the same area.

Kappa Alpha and the new Beta Theta Pi fraternities and three sororities are not members of the corporation, according to Duvall.

DUVALL, HOWEVER, is not sure that men would go for a fraternity housing system at Tech and is not convinced that a system that would call for living in houses is the right thing for Tech to undertake.

"Some fraternities nationally are beginning to discourage housing and some are taking a close look at current housing programs in relations to their particular campus situations," Duvall said.

"When you talk about building a full fledged house, you are talking about a \$300,000 to \$400,000 investment, which gives the organization no hope of getting the thing paid off."

THE RESPONSIBILITY of a house is like a small business operation involving keeping up the housing and food facilities, as well as maintaining the house and grounds.

"Tech is currently operating the cheapest way by renting lodges," he said. "We are about to go to the next most expensive plan, that of building our own lodges. Building a full house is the most expensive route a fraternity can go."

"TO BUILD AND live in a house, the organization must keep the house full and must have a strong and unified membership with at least 60 people living in the house at one time."

"A group would have to vote to require all the actives, or all the pledges or both to live in the house and keep it full," he said.

Duvall said he doesn't believe the majority of Tech men would want to live in a house and cited that almost 80 per cent of Tech men that belong to fraternities live in town as opposed to living on campus.

"THIS NUMBER of men are used to living a very 'free' style of life in an apartment, able to come and go as they please, cook their own meals, and enjoy other things not available in dorms."

"If we had fraternity houses we would be moving back to a dorm residence type living with two men rooming together, and set meals."

"I am wondering if coming back to a residence hall style of living would be accepted."

back to a residence hall style of living would be accepted.

"THE ONLY DIFFERENCE in it and dorm life would be that men would be living with fraternity brothers," he said.

Duvall also cited fraternity men's grade average in regard to fraternity house living.

"The all-fraternity men's average for the past 29 consecutive semesters has been above the overall-men's average."

"IN A FRATERNITY house it would be easy to drop in on fellow fraternity brothers, easier to have noise and disturbance and many things to distract study."

"I am wondering if we might go below the all men's average if we were in a fraternity house system," Duvall said.

Citing the fact that fraternity houses do increase brotherhood in a fraternity, Duvall felt this was a definite advantage of houses and said there were many other advantages for them that were good.

DUVALL ADDED, however, "Living in fraternity houses may cause us to develop a greater Greek and independent spirit."

"Right now there are many Greeks that live among independents both on and off campus."

"Right now I don't think there are an overwhelming number of individuals who have the feeling that Greeks are a bunch of snobs."

"This interrelationship makes for a healthy mixture," he said.

DUVALL THINKS Tech is operating well under the system of fraternity and sorority lodges instead of houses.

"I don't think lodges have served us badly at all at Texas Tech."

Plans for the lodge property development hinges on approval by the corporation sometime this fall, and plans for paving were outlined by Duvall.

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Raider Roundup

WSO
First meeting of the Women's Service Organization pledge class will be today at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Home Economics Building. All interested freshmen, sophomores, Juniors and seniors interested in pledging may attend. WSO activities will have a regular required business meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

SAO
The Student Action Organization will have its first general meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 126 of the Agriculture Building.

Junior Council
Junior Council will have a regular meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

IEEE
Dr. R. H. Seacat will speak at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Christian Science Organization
The Christian Science Organization welcomes all interested students to the weekly testimonial meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

ASAE
Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its first regularly 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 St.

OCS
Navy 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.

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.

AWS
The Association of Women Students will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 360 of the Administration Building.

Leadership Board
The Union Leadership Board will have an informal get-together for all transfer and international students for a short symposium on student activities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Presidential Hostesses
Application deadline for Presidential Hostesses is Oct. 9. Forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Administration Building. Applicants must be upperclasswomen with a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, professional women in communications sorority, 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 today 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.

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

Angel Flight tryouts begin

Tryouts for Angel Flight, a combination precision drill team and service organization supporting the Air Force and Air Force ROTC, begin this week with orientation today in the Tech Union.

Membership is open to all girls with a 2.0 g.p.a. except entering freshmen. Angel Flight members are chosen for their marching ability, poise and interest in the Air Force program.

Drill practice for interested applicants will be Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the band field.

Pennsylvania professor visits Tech

Noted chemist Hendrik Fredrik Hameka of the University of Pennsylvania will be at Tech through Thursday to lecture and to confer with chemistry department faculty and Tech administrators concerning the University's graduate program.

Dr. Hameka's lecture at 4 p.m. today in room 2 of the Chemistry Building will be open to all interested persons, said Dr. Joe Dennis, department chairman. The topic will be "The Use of Green Functions in Atomic and Molecular Calculations."

Dr. Hameka received his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Leiden in 1956. He is a theoretical chemist specializing in quantum chemistry, the magnetic properties of molecules and the interaction of radiation with matter and is the author of several textbooks and numerous research articles dealing with his specialties.

He served as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the Royal Dutch Army from 1953 to 1955. Before joining the chemistry faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, he was an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University. He has been a Sloan Foundation Research Fellow and also served as an industrial consultant.

Tech grads receive commissions as lieutenants in Army Reserve

Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, professor of military science presented commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve Monday to two graduates of Tech's department of military science.

Second Lt. John A. Phinizy, II, psychology major from San Angelo, has been assigned to the Adjutant General's Corps and will go to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Philadelphia for training.

Second Lt. Samuel Miller Rhoades, El Paso architecture major, will go to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he has been assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers.



RECEIVE LIEUTENANT'S BARS — Second Lt. Samuel Miller Rhoades (left) and 2nd Lt. John A. Phinizy receive their lieutenant's bars after a commissioning ceremony Monday. Their wives pinned the bars on the new army officers.

Short end of bet nets broomwork

Hijinks Wednesday promise a clean sweep of Lubbock streets by an Austin disc jockey who came out on the short end of a bet on the Tech-Texas football game.

Chuck Baker of Lubbock radio station KSEL initiated the bet as a morale booster for the Red Raiders and their fans.

As a result of Tech's 31-22 win, Jerry Gee of Austin's radio station KOKE will be in Lubbock at 3 p.m. Wednesday to sweep Broadway from Avenue W to the Tech entrance.

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Matulich calls Raider line 'tremendous'

THE WAY I SEE IT

By Michael Phelan

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Tech's Red Raiders scored a stunning 31-22 upset of the highly-touted University of Texas Longhorns, Raider quarterback Joe Matulich isn't ready to wear the Southwest Conference crown yet.

A JUNIOR one-year letterman who has yet to lose a game at the Raiders' helm, Matulich said, "There's no weak team in the conference. I can't pick

any of them as the team to beat."

Although the University of Arkansas is the only one SWC team currently listed in the national polls, Matulich is hesitant to even begin considering Tech's prospects against the Razorbacks. "We play Arkansas last and have to win our other games before worrying about them."

Meanwhile, he and the other Raiders are extremely happy about their victory over the Longhorns, only the third in

Tech's football history. Matulich credits that win to "team effort," commending both offensive and defensive play.

THE INEXPERIENCED left side of the offensive line, a major source of worry for Coach J T King and his staff throughout the preseason period, performed well according to the 6-foot-1, 197 pound signal-caller. "The line did a tremendous job--both sides of the line."

Matulich explained that most of Tech's goal line plays carried over the right side simply to avoid Loyd Waincott, the Steers' All-SWC tackle who was stationed opposite the Raiders' left wall.

MATULICH, who suffered a deep muscle bruise in his thigh in the clash with Texas but insists that it's only "a little sore," says the offense needs to work on "execution of plays" if the Raiders are to realize their hopes for the circuit title.

Tech's quarterback, a double-threat man who can run or pass with authority, says that the team's game plan determines the extent of his ball-carrying chores. Against Texas, Matulich ran roll-out patterns, but he insists that run-

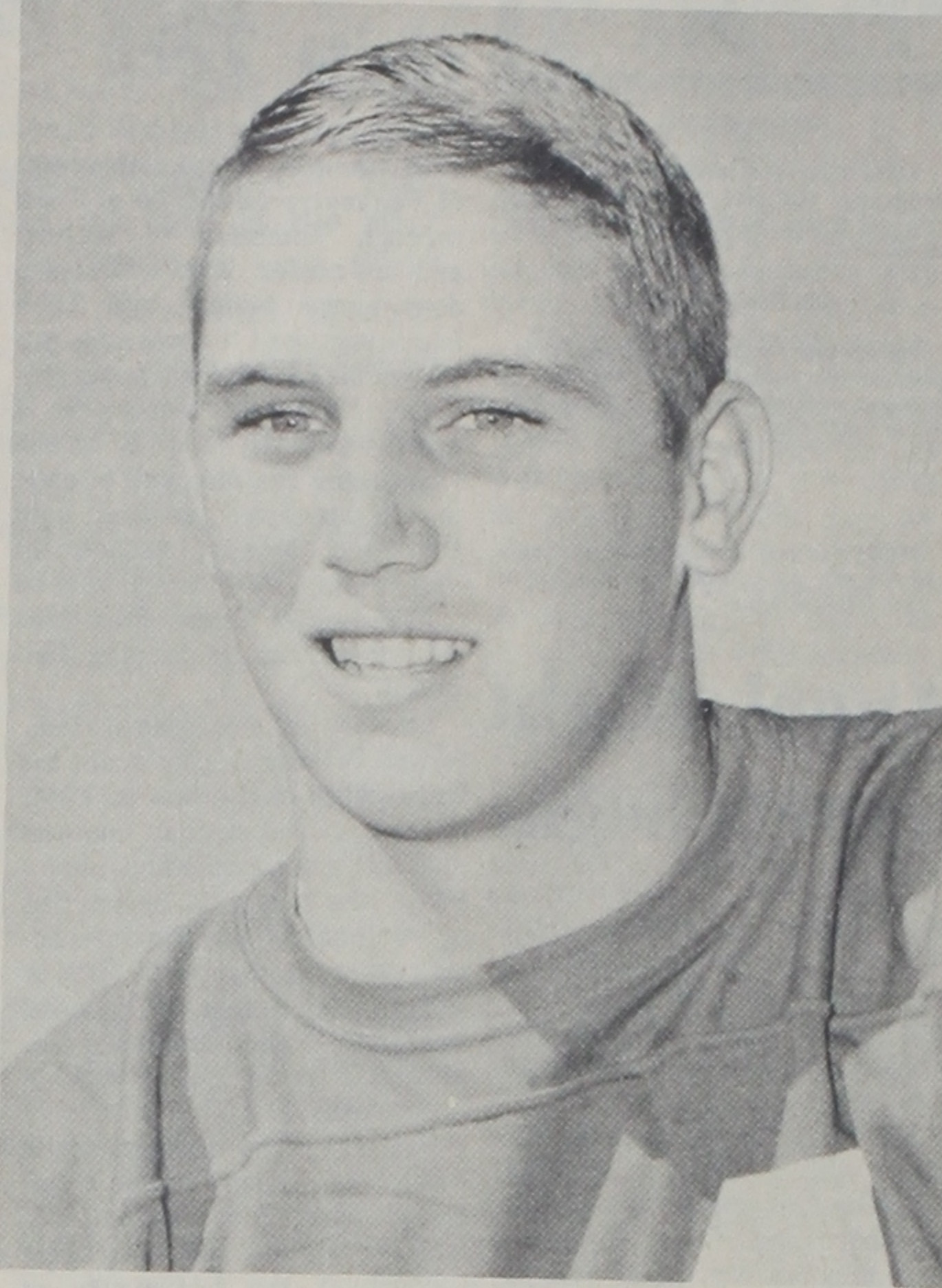
ning has no particular effect on his passing. The game's statistics prove him right.

Matulich carried the ball 18 times and led the Techs with 80 yards and still managed to complete six of 12 passes for 66 yards and one touchdown.

SATURDAY'S CONQUEST of the Steers was a record maker. It set a new attendance record at Jones stadium with a crowd of 50,167 and it marked the first time that Tech has ever defeated Texas in Lubbock. But for Matulich, last year's game against the Baylor Bears is still his biggest thrill in college football.

In that game, he replaced the injured John Scovell and led the Raiders to a 31-29 victory over the Bruins. Matulich also piloted Tech past Arkansas, 31-27, and finished the season as the team's fifth leading rusher, carrying the ball 52 times for 247 yards and two touchdowns.

A product of San Antonio's MacArthur High School, Matulich earned two letters in football and basketball and three in baseball, as well as being named to the all-city and all-district teams in football and baseball.



JOE MATULICH

It's one down, six to go for the Raiders as they bask in the light of undisputed first place status in the Southwest Conference. At this time last year the raiders were in approximately the same position, but ended the season with a disappointing 6-4 second place finish.

Last year was historic because the Techs beat both their perennial conquerors, UT and Arkansas, but a resurgent team from TCU and a miracle man from Aggie land did them in.

AFTER Saturday's triumph over the Longhorns, Coach J T King may think he's got the formula for taking the Steers. The Raiders used approximately the same avenues to dump the Horns this year as they did in '67.

Last year before the game, King said the Techs would need: 1) a superior job of quarterbacking out of John Scovell, 2) a great defensive effort to stop Chris Gilbert, and 3) an outstanding kicking game to stampee the Steers.

As upperclassmen will testify: 1) Scovell played his finest game, 2) except for a couple breakdowns, the Raider defense effectively bottled up both Gilbert and the Longhorns, and 3) Kenny Vinyard's punts kept the Horns pinned near and about their 20 while his two field goals proved to be the margin of victory for the Techsans.

THINGS went much the same this year; Joe Matulich was at his finest and led all Tech rushers, the defense was unmovable when the chips were down, and Vinyard's towering punts went unreturned.

An added twist over last year's win at the expense of the Longhorns was the great punt returns that netted the Raiders two scores. Larry Alford was like the proverbial greased pig for the Longhorns as he scored on an 84 yard return and set up Tech's last six pointer with a 49 yard ramble to the Horns two.

Tech's first two games may show some evidence of what place desire has in winning football. To those who saw both of the Raiders games it is evident that the team that wanted to win the most, looked better than the other team.

Though Tech did not lose to Cincinnati, it was easy to see at games end who was rejoicing and who was trying to figure out what they did wrong. Cincinnati played hard and deserved the tie with Tech, just as Tech went after it and was evidently the better club last Saturday night.

THIS evidence should be remembered on the Saturday's that follow because SWC teams are showing strengths where weaknesses should have been. Supposed also-rans Baylor, SMU and Rice have come up with solid quarterbacking performances and are capable of knocking off some big heads. TCU has found their running attack, Hargett is back at A&M, and Arkansas is ranked 14th nationally after two high scoring performances.

More often than not, talent will out and the conference most representative team will be picking cotton come New Year's Day, but a fired up team can take a little bit of talent a long way.

Hixson sets new records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Methodist's passing factory headed by Chuck Hixson and a whole batch of Mustang receivers, is turning out a new line of Southwest Conference records and by the end of the season, the whole record book may be obsolete.

Hixson, last week's Associated Press Back of the Week, continued his assault last Saturday by completing 37 of 69 passes for 417 yards in a 35-14 loss to Ohio State. All three figures are SWC records.

Norman Bulalich is back at the top of the rushing column after sitting out last year at TCU with an injury. Bulalich lugged the ball 20 times for 154 yards in the Frogs' 28-17 victory over Iowa.

Texas Tech's Larry Alford, instrumental in the Raider's surprising victory over Texas, reeled off punt returns of 84 and 49 yards to boost his punt return lead.

Tech Ads

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