



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Peace talks continue

PARIS (AP)—U. S. and North Vietnamese envoys met head-on Wednesday in a bitter conflict over the origin, conduct and possible resolution of the Vietnam war. During a 3½-hour meeting, Ambassadors Cyrus R. Vance and Xuan Thuy exchanged charges from positions unaltered since May 13 when the talks began.

THE DEADLOCK, AFTER the 22nd session, seemed so complete that a newsman asked U. S. spokesman William Jorden, "What's the point of the talks?"

"There is the hope," Jorden said, "that one of these days there will be a change of mood, a change of position."

There was clearly no change of mood—by either side—in this session.

Nixon shapes plans

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday if he becomes president he will choose "big men with big responsibilities," not White House errand boys.

The Republican presidential nominee, already shaping plans for a GOP administration, campaigned in the rich Central California farm country of the San Joaquin Valley, promising that a "prosperous, healthy agriculture" would be one of his major goals as president.

Leading in the public opinion polls, Nixon said he will not be lulled into over confidence. He said he does not intend to make the mistakes the Republicans made in 1948—when Thomas E. Dewey was heavily favored and lost.

Adviser quits post

SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. mission said today an American adviser who told a newsman he was quitting the refugee program to protest alleged corruption had not informed his superiors.

"We have still not received any word from him and do not even know his whereabouts," a mission spokesman said.

The official, Dennis A. Smith, 29, of Milton, Mass., was social welfare adviser to the Saigon city government. He told an interviewer from the American Broadcasting Co. before leaving Vietnam Tuesday that he was quitting to protest what he called corruption in the U. S. and South Vietnamese government refugee program.

War threatens again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Amid ominous talk of new war in the Middle East, the Security Council demanded Wednesday that Israel and the Arab nations rigorously respect the council's cease-fire order.

By a vote of 14 to 0, with 1 abstention, the council approved a resolution urging once more that Israel and the Arabs extend their fullest cooperation to the peace efforts of Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

Algeria was the lone abstainer. The original cease-fire order came in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967. Since then there have been repeated violations by both sides, and the tempo of hostilities has stepped up in recent weeks.

Romanians pardon 14

BUCHAREST (AP)—Fourteen Romanian victims of Stalinist trials, some long dead, were rehabilitated Wednesday by a ruling of Romania's Supreme Court.

The names of four former Communist party leaders and 10 prominent non-Communists, mostly engineers and administrators, were officially cleared in a move with anti-Soviet overtones.

The party leaders, purged in 1954, included Vasile Luca, a Moscow-trained trade union chief who died in prison in 1960. The others, all former party secretaries, were Dumitriu Cernicia, Alexandru Iacob and Ivan Solymos.

Men of the non-Communist group were sentenced to death or long prison terms in the Danube Canal trial of 1952. This was a hearing reported staged on orders from the Kremlin after collapse of Soviet-sponsored Danube Canal project on the Black Sea coast.

Humphrey travels today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey's efforts to attract dissident Democrats will take him across half the continent Thursday to accept public embraces from Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George S. McGovern.

Humphrey flies first to Boston where Kennedy will present him at a noon-hour campaign rally in the business district. The vice president then goes to Sioux Falls, S. D., for a series of appearances with McGovern, whose dissenting views on the Vietnam war prompted him to run against Humphrey at last month's Democratic National Convention.

Woman checks schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The woman directing the government's new search for racial discrimination in Northern school systems says the effort will produce little desegregation unless the courts are asked to require it.

"There's going to have to be a lot of litigation fast, or nothing much is going to happen," said Mrs. Ruby Martin, chief of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She said in an interview that the department's first probes into the North indicate that much of the segregation has been perpetuated, if not caused, by decisions of school officials over the years.

North Vietnamese positioned at DMZ



BUS SYSTEM BEGINS — Ariel Foster, Houston junior, and Barbara Griffin, Abilene senior, view the parking problem before getting off the bus that carried them from their dorm to the Coliseum parking lot. Four buses

run daily during registration week and ten will go into full-time service when classes begin on Monday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Allies fear fall invasion by 30,000 enemy troops

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese divisions with about 30,000 troops are massed along the demilitarized zone for the enemy's annual fall offensive in the northern provinces, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

If the enemy command follows its practice of the past two years, the once-neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam will see heavy fighting later this month and in October as the enemy tries to get the upper hand before the monsoon season reaches its peak in November.

WAVES OF U.S. B52 bombers have been trying to blunt this expected thrust by blanketing the DMZ with tons of explosives, and periodically venturing into North Vietnam above the six-mile-wide zone.

The sources estimated that 20,000 North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrated South Vietnam during August, across the DMZ or down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos and Cambodia.

This is a drop from the previous month's estimate of 30,000 infiltrators, but much higher than the monthly average of 7,000 a year ago.

AMERICAN SPOKESMEN suggested three possible reasons for the reduction: The enemy command may feel it has brought its units up to full strength; air strikes on infiltration routes, and monsoon floods which slowed traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In its weekly report on battle statistics Wednesday, the South Vietnamese government said 2,484 soldiers were killed last week compared to 1,664 the week before. Government casualties were 376 killed and 1,269 wounded, also slightly higher than the previous week.

THE U.S. MISSION reported Wednesday that terrorism directed at South Vietnamese refugee camps has become standard enemy policy. Officers said there have been more than 50 such attacks since late June in an apparent effort to force refugees to return to Viet Cong controlled areas where they can provide recruits, food and labor.

The mission said Viet Cong terrorists killed 160 refugees, wounded 259, abducted 16 and burned 1,689 homes in resettlement areas in July and August.

In Saigon sources reported that South

Vietnamese marines in the capital military district have been replaced with rangers because they were "not responsive" to the command of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh.

THE MARINES ARE commanded by Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, a close associate of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Khang lost his command of the capital military district two months ago following rumors that President Nguyen Van Thieu feared a coup attempt involving Khang.

Radio Hanoi claimed Wednesday that Viet Cong soldiers shot down the helicopter in which U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. William Chip fractured his spine Tuesday.

Chip was the third allied general downed in a helicopter crash in 10 days — the other two were killed — and in each case the Viet Cong have taken the credit.

Hearings open with testimony on gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel opened hearings in its sweeping probe of American violence with testimony Wednesday from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark urging stiff gun controls and police restraint in handling unruly demonstrations.

"Of all violence, police violence in excess of authority is the most dangerous," Clark said.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL made no specific mention of the bloody clashes between police and anti-war demonstrators last month in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention, one of the areas of violence to be studied.

Clark was the leadoff witness as the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence began eight weeks of hearings.

President Johnson set up the commission immediately after the fatal shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the group set in the same Senate Office Building where the slain senator had his office.

THE INITIAL SESSION was closed to the public, but copies of Clark's prepared testimony were distributed to newsmen.

Parsley saves comment on med school proposal

Bill Parsley, vice president for development, offered no comment Wednesday concerning recommendations to the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities that two new medical schools be established in Houston and Lubbock.

"I haven't seen the report the committee made to the board, but I should be receiving it sometime today or Friday," Parsley said.

"I WOULD RATHER RESERVE com-

ment on the report until I have had an opportunity to read it," he said. A public hearing before the entire Coordinating Board is slated for Oct. 11 in Austin.

"If the board accepts the recommendations of the committee they must then place it before the Texas Legislature and Tech cannot really do anything until the legislature makes a decision concerning the recommendations of the board," Parsley said.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS WERE made to the board Monday when they also approved a master plan calling for the establishment of six new schools and enrollment ceilings on existing institutions.

Two of the schools would be located in Houston with others in Corpus Christi and Midland-Odessa. A special institution would be located in Laredo offering bachelor's degrees. It would be operated by Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

The growth of Texas colleges and universities would be regulated through 1980 by a system of ceilings on enrollment, to become effective in September of 1972.

BUT THE BOARD AGREED the ceilings were principally guidelines and subject to revision. Several schools had feared such ceilings would seriously hinder their growth.

The board had said earlier the next new medical school should be in a large urban area where an adequate clinical population would be assured. The new school should also have available to it established and adequate teaching hospital facilities.

Apparently, AWS left without approved head

By LYNN GREEN
Copy Editor

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has a problem — does it have a sponsor or doesn't it have a sponsor. Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that AWS already has two sponsors taking the place of one.

HE NAMED MRS. Ruth Causey, director of off-campus housing for women, and Miss Joan Moberly, assistant director of student activities,

as co-sponsors of AWS, replacing Dr. Florence Phillips, former dean of women.

Mrs. Caskey said she had not been informed of the decision. She also said that she doubted that the AWS problem would be settled until after registration.

Miss Moberly was unable to be reached through the office of student life or the campus operator.

Caskey said plans for AWS were to have Mrs. Causey heading the administrative functions of the organi-

zation, especially those on the residence hall problems, and that Miss Moberly would head student group and program activities.

AN AWS OFFICER WHO refused to allow her name to be printed said that a sponsor would have to be elected by the organization at its first meeting, Oct. 2.

The Code of Student Affairs for Tech students states, "All recognized student organizations must have a member of the faculty or an approved member of the staff as sponsor." The AWS constitution states "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.

AWS IS A CAMPUS organization that acts as a coordinating body of all women's organizations on campus in setting the standards of living and working together on campus.

Every woman student enrolled at Tech is a member of the organization, and all women's dormitories and campus groups have voting members in AWS.

Previously, each woman student paid \$1 dues for the organization, but this year dues were not collected.

Janice McDuff, president of AWS, declined to comment.

At Union, parking lots and Library

Work continues on pavement

As a result of summer construction, Tech has brick stepstones in front of the Tech Union and the Library, four new parking lots and a paved Hartford Avenue.

Both projects were reported in the final stages of completion this week by Dr. James W. Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance.

Dr. Kitchen said that retaining walls and brick paving in front of Tech Union and the Library will replace areas formerly planted with grass. He said it had been hard to maintain the grass due to the enormous walking traffic across the areas.

HARTFORD AVENUE has been paved for the first time this year and runs from 19th Street north to the street running east and west behind the Wiggins Complex.

Kitchen said Hartford Avenue would relieve part of the heavy traffic from Flint Street and would provide an outlet for construction vehicles for the new

Law School Building.

The four parking lots either completed or under construction include the lot east of Jones Stadium, dorm lots west of the Wiggins complex and two reserved lots — one between the new Business Administration Building and the Plant Science Building on 15th Street and the other southwest of the Foreign Language and Math Building on 17th Street.

WORK ON THE JONES Stadium lot is 90 to 95 per cent complete with two drains and other minor cleanup work to be completed. At capacity the lot will hold more than 600 cars.

Parking lots at Coleman Hall and one large lot west of Hartford Avenue north of the new Law School Building are complete. The Wiggins lot is currently being striped by Tech maintenance employees. The large lot will handle almost 150 cars.

Kitchen said it would be another

week or ten days before the reserved lots southwest of the Foreign Languages and Math Building is completed depending on favorable weather conditions. Pavers are currently compacting caliche on the area which will hold about 220 cars.

LAST TO BE completed will be the lot between the Business Administration Building and the Plant Science Building, according to Kitchen. Projected finishing date on the lot, which is not being fitted with concrete curbs and gutters, is three to four weeks.

The new reserved lots are designed much like dorm lots with ten-foot islands separating cars. Kitchen said plans are to plant the islands with trees later this fall for landscaping purposes.

Pioneer Pavers of Lubbock are contractors for the job which is costing an estimated \$114,317.80.



bill seyle: 'Memories of first year inspire words of advice'

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It is slime time again and freshman men will get their first taste of real university life. More important, it is the time when previously unnoticed upperclassmen come out of the woodwork with a license to yell and chastise freshmen simply because they are freshmen. For many upperclassmen, this is their only chance of the year to look down at someone and they seize it with a vengeance.

I can remember my own slime week, marching around campus with my "slime buddies" yelling on command that Carpenter Hall was the best dorm on campus. Looking back on it now, it is similar to the claim Lubbock is the hub of the South Plains. It may be true, but so what?

IT SEEMED quite important then and I suppose it is im-

portant to some freshmen today. A student body of 19,000 is really too much for the freshman to blend into immediately, and the dorm provides a prefabricated microcosm for him until he can create his own.

As a freshman, I felt as if I actually belonged to the dorm, and it was not until I tried to get out of it that I discovered the administration felt the same way.

The ridiculous aspects of slime week struck me last fall, when I watched the men slime with their beanies and cowbells escort the women slime (if a woman can be a slime) into Jones Stadium for a pep rally. They were lined up single file in a long line.

IT LOOKED like a second boarding of Noah's Ark and the vice president for collecting animals had done an excellent job of pairing male and female, but they were all of the same species.

Freshmen have proved to be an irresistible target of advice from student newspaper editors. I think it would be helpful to try to explain a few subjects upperclassmen talk about as if the whole world were familiar with them. Here are a few.

Coleman Hall: This is the ugly sister dorm in the Wiggins Complex. It could never find its proper place in the scheme of things last year as it serv-

ed as a men's dorm, scoreboard, Christmas ornament, motel, convention center, women's dorm, economy men's dorm and now seems to be settling down as an ordinary, expensive, high rise men's dorm.

The Kansas Game: Veterans of this game are confined to this year's seniors, but it still pops up in conversation. The game was the first game in the fall of 1965. It was played to the tune of civil defense sirens and torrential rains as

bad word, though it no longer deserves to be. Most of us are hampered by the scar tissues developed in the days of pre-coliseum registration. We remember the heat in the fall and the snow in the spring, the four-hour lines, the sprints from building to building, the riots over freshman English and history courses and the mental and physical exhaustion of it all. We enter the coliseum expecting trouble and regard it as a fluke if we do not find it.

Sub: Few people have trouble with this one, but there may be a few who are as backward as I was in my slime days. The sub is the Tech Union. I spent a week as a slime looking for this sub everybody kept talking about, not knowing what to expect. Everybody else was going to the sub and the only place I knew to go to was the Union.

Housing policy: This is a three page statement of why men have to live on campus and which ones do not have to live on campus. Statement 4 lists 10 groups who must have housing verified by the dean of men. Of course, they abolished the position of dean of men during the summer, but that does not matter. There are rumors that the housing policy will double as a school entrance requirement, on the theory that if one can figure



'Where's the sub?'

funnel clouds combed the area.

The game was stopped in the third quarter and was never resumed. Tech was declared winner by the third quarter score.

Registration: This is still a

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



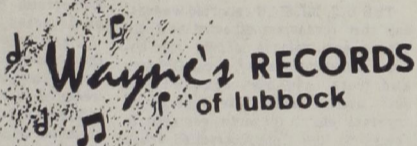
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Editorials Campus improved AWS changes needed

The improved lighting on the Tech campus is an improvement that probably will be taken for granted. A system that prevents rather than provides is easily overlooked because its value must be judged by what does not happen.

Installation of the new lights was begun last spring and finished during the summer. The new system lights many areas that previously were extremely dark and largely untraveled at night.

Some have passed off the value of the new parking lot lights with the comment, "Now you can watch them strip your car." But the fabled Midnight Auto Supply is certain to drop off from its staggering extremes of bravado and financial turnover in recent years.

More important are the reduced chances of muggings which are supported by total darkness. This has not been a major problem on the Tech campus and the improved lighting system will discourage it from becoming a major problem.

A well-lighted campus should help re-establish a free flow of night pedestrian traffic that was curtailed after last December's campus murder.

A well-lighted and lively campus at night is almost as welcome a sight as is finding one's car in a dorm lot with wheels and battery intact in the morning.

The Association of Women Students and its sub-committee, the Women's Residence Council, have been accused in recent years of awkwardness and anachronisms. Tempers flared on all sides last year as the women dorm residents, the AWS-WRC, and the Student Senate knocked heads from three directions.

As a result, attempted reform in women's rules was slowed almost to a halt and a complicated referendum was conducted under emotional controversy. Despite the confusion, reforms in women's dining hall dress regulations were accomplished and guidelines for this year were set up.

Primary points of argument regarding AWS in the past have been its stepchild stature in student government and the lack of WRC sovereignty in governing the dormitories.

There will always be women's rules, and therefore there will always be a need for a governing body such as AWS. How a woman dresses for meals, shows affection in the lobby or holds her liquor is the concern of no one but the girls involved.

This year, with the chaos that reigns in the re-adjusting student life offices stemming from the elimination of the offices of the deans of women, and men appears to be an excellent time to redesign AWS.

In abolishing the position of dean of women, the division of student life abolished the sponsor of AWS. The decimation of the office of the dean of women, with only one person from a four-person office returning this year, has left that office prac-

tically inoperative.

University Daily reporters found that Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, know little about AWS and its operations.

Dr. Caskey has not taken a position. He has left settlement of the problem up to Student Association President Mike Riddle and AWS President Janice McDuff.

Many problems could be solved by bringing the AWS into student government at the cabinet level. A secretary of women's interests could have councils of advisers to represent dorms, organizations, etc., which report to her. Her recommendations would become law with the Student Association president's approval.

This would do several things. The diversity of councils under the cabinet member would allow dorms to govern dorms and organizations to govern organizations instead of having one broad organization govern all.

It would provide the chance to eliminate anachronisms such as the AWS point system which in theory limits a woman's activities but in practice is seldom consulted.

It would create an important prestige position for women. The cabinet member would practically be a woman president, because no Student Association president would challenge the voice of the women students in the area of women's interests.

But the key to the set-up would be whether student government would be allowed to regulate such areas as dress rules and conduct rules without administration approval.

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About letters

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If possible, letters should be typed double spaced on a 65-character line. Name and address of the writer must appear on the letter.



Saddle Tramps ask support

For the next week Tech Saddle Tramps will be trying to encourage all Tech students to turn out in a big way at the groundbreaking ceremony for Tech's new entry marker.

The day when bulldozers and construction machines move into Amon G. Carter Plaza to begin molding the area into the long awaited new entrance marker at Tech is now in sight with the announcement of groundbreaking ceremonies Sept. 27 to kick off phase I of the project.

Phase I should be completed within 60 to 90 days after the ceremony depending on delivery of needed materials, according to Bill Pittman, Saddle Tramp president.

The \$35,000 needed to complete phase I of the project has been secured and phase II of the project will be the next goal to conquer in completing the project, according to Pittman.

PITTMAN SAID that of the \$35,322.78 on hand for Phase I of the project, 14,322.78 includes gifts, and donations secured by Saddle Tramp members and compounded interest.

An additional \$21,000 donation from the Tech Bookstore was approved by the Tech Board of Directors more than a year ago, according to Pittman.

Phase I of the project will include a fountain sending seven columns of water spewing 40 feet into the air. A 75 foot

reflecting pool will surround and accent the 12-foot a proposed 12-foot in diameter seal of the college.

THE WATER COLUMNS will be enhanced by special lighting focused on each of the towers of water and will be controlled according to wind velocity by an electronic system.

Saddle Tramp sponsor Joe Winegar pointed out the role of the Tech students in conceiving the plans and securing some of the funds for the fountain first conceived almost five years ago.

He cited participation by Tech fraternities in the "sitathon" in December of 1964 and help from the Men's Residence Council.

"This has been a project of the students all the way," said Winegar.

"We want every Tech student from both on and off campus to feel free to attend the ceremony. We want to see a good show of student personnel behind this thing."

Winegar said, "We plan to make quite an extravaganza out of this thing."

LT. GOV. Preston Smith, the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas will head the list of dignitaries who will appear at the Friday program to which all students, faculty, administrative staff, ex-students and friends of the college are invited.

More than 500 invitations will be mailed to persons who have been active in promoting the project.

Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers is expected to head the list of city officials expected to participate in the ceremony to be emceed by Bob Nash, Lubbock radio executive.

Tech President Grover E. Murray or his special representative will welcome guests. Pittman said that another \$45,000 will be needed to complete Phase II of the marker.

Nixon enters California farm labor controversy

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon stepped into California's heated farm labor controversy Wednesday, saying workers shouldn't cripple "an industry already in trouble." He was loudly heckled as he began to speak.

About 50 of a crowd of 5,500 at a rally, demonstrating in support of an AFL-CIO drive to organize farm workers, chanted "we want justice" and clapped in unison. Nixon ignored them.

The majority applauded and cheered at intervals during the Republican presidential candidate's talk in this California agricultural heartland. Nixon made it clear he supports the growers.

Police took away the protesters' signs and they marched out of the hall, still chanting and clapping. Nixon's farm labor remarks came after they left.

IT WAS THE first time in his presidential campaign Nixon had been heckled during an address.

Feelings have run high in California's Central Valley over efforts of Cesar Chavez and his Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee to win recognition from growers of stable grapes. The union, as a weapon, is urging a nationwide boycott of California grapes.

The area, solidly Democratic in registration, gave strong support to Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan in the 1966 governorship race.

"It is unfair to damn a whole great industry and to boycott a whole grape industry because of the excesses of a few," Nixon said. "I'm against the grape boycott."

HE ATE a couple of grapes from a case given him before he spoke and said, "I will continue to eat California grapes and drink the product of these grapes whenever I can."

But the former vice president pledged to "improve the life of the migratory worker in America today and to offer new hope to him and his family tomorrow."

Earlier, in a panel discussion

with farmers, Nixon said farm workers don't make enough money and have poor housing. Growers, he said, are hit by inflation, export difficulties and marketing problems.

HE PROPOSED a three-point program, including:

1. Providing "new economic incentives" for farmers to invest in improved housing facilities for migratory workers.
2. Reversal of administration policies he said "discriminate against the poorer rural counties" in education.
3. Improvement of farm workers' income. He suggested "pool arrangements between growers that increase earning opportunities for migrant workers and improve information systems that match men with jobs on a scheduled basis."

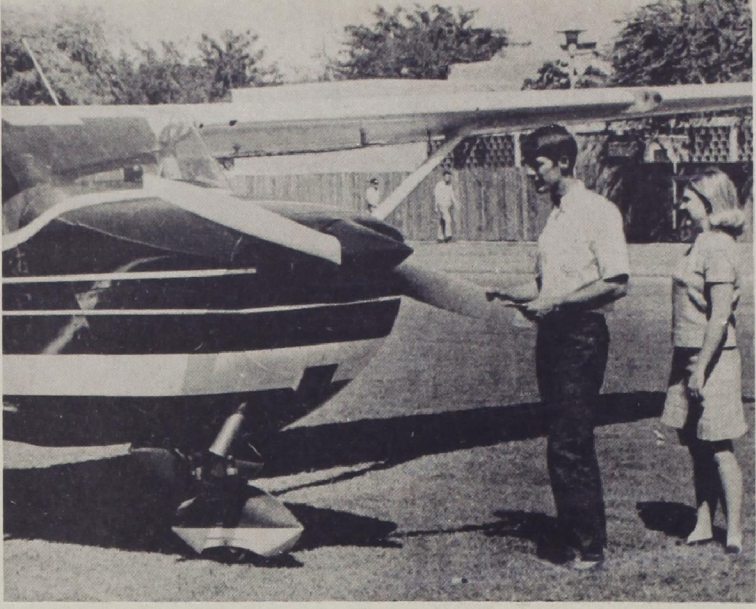
Investigation is ordered

AUSTIN (AP) — A review of all water rights along the Rio Grande from the Falcon Dam north to Amistad Dam was ordered Wednesday by the Texas Water Rights Commission.

The order is an effort to clear up 40 years of confusion over the use of Rio Grande water that has resulted from claims and counter claims based on filings and grants by Spain, Mexico and the Republic of Texas.

The commission will hold hearings and enter a final determination of water rights along the Rio Grande and its tributaries in Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde counties. These decisions will then be automatically appealed to a district court in the local area for a final legal judgment of a claim's validity.

The commission said hearings were expected to begin in January, 1969.



MYSTERY PLANE — San Antonio sophomores Jim Colbert and Dorothy Richards, inspect the plane on the Engineers Mall north of the Circle.

The plane, apparently an advertisement for a local flying service, appeared on campus during the weekend. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Farm compromise sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will seek a compromise on the farm bill, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Wednesday.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and one of the Senate conferees on a House-Senate committee considering the legislation, said there is still room for a compromise.

"I don't think we will be deadlocked this session," he said in an interview.

There had been speculation that the House had effectively killed the bill this session, in voting Tuesday night to send the bill to the House-Senate conference with instructions to its conferees to insist on a one-year extension of the production control program.

The House approved a one-year extension of the program, which would expire at the end of 1969, including a \$20,000 lim-

itation on direct farm payments. But this limitation was not part of the instruction of House conferees.

"The limitation will have to be out. That's all there is to it," said Ellender.

Ellender said he is irked by Republican criticism of administration farm policy because, he said, there have been no alternatives suggested.

Ellender said he is irked by Republican criticism of administration farm policy because, he said, there have been no alternatives suggested.

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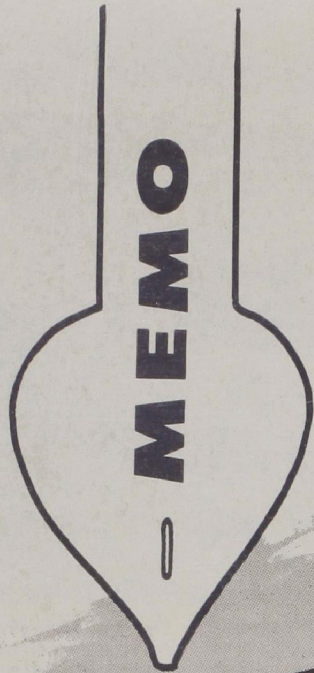
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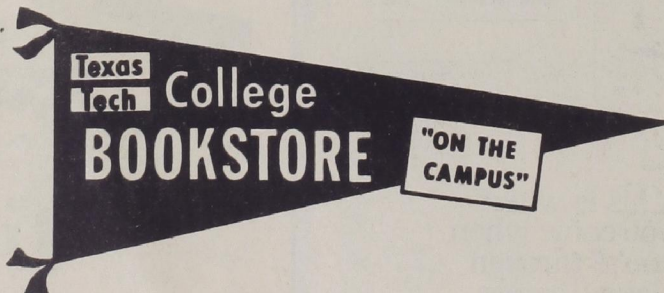
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REGISTRATION WOES - With registration dents had registered by late Wednesday. Esti- week half-gone, Tech students found lines still mated enrollment for this fall was 19,351. inevitable when they entered the coliseum (Staff photo by Richard Mays) Wednesday. College officials said 10,550 stu-

14th heart transplant Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) - A young Yugoslavian boy became this city's 14th heart transplant recipient Wednesday when Methodist Hospital surgeons performed their second multiple transplant operation.

One of the donor's kidneys also was transplanted into another recipient in the simultaneous operations.

Dusan J. Vlaco, 16, of Elemir, Yugoslavia, received the heart. The kidney was received by Troy Calvin Stewart, 23, of Pasadena, Tex., near Houston.

Fletcher wins office bid

SEATTLE (AP) - Arthur A. Fletcher, who rose from shining shoes and delivering ice in Kansas to gain national attention with his self-help programs for ghetto residents, has made history in Washington politics.

The 6-foot-4, 43-year-old former professional football player became the first Negro in Washington history to win a bid for high state office.

Fletcher, a city councilman at Pasco, in south central Washington defeated hydroplane race driver Bill Muncey of Seattle in Tuesday's primary election for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

CALLING HIMSELF a "pro-

duct of the ghetto," Fletcher said he succeeded by promoting "new action politics for whites, blacks, Indians and pinks."

The man who once played end for the Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts first gained statewide political prominence for his unique self-help programs at Pasco, and he now serves as an advisor to Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Fletcher's "new politics" action programs started when he formed a neighborhood development corporation for Negro residents. They then bought land, built a service station, created a credit union and now are moving toward building a shopping center.

Fletcher was invited to present his ideas to the Republican National Convention's Platform Committee, which included some of them in the GOP platform for ways to help the ghetto residents. That's when Fletcher also gained Nixon's attention.

HE ALSO WON the political favor of Washington Gov. Dan Evans, the GOP convention keynote, who won nomination to a second term Tuesday and says he will campaign "as a team" with Fletcher.

"My new politics calls for applying a foreign aid programs to our own depressed neighborhoods, which are nothing but underdeveloped countries within our country," Fletcher said Wednesday.

He said it calls first for residents in a slum area to show a willingness to help themselves. Then it calls for "sending low-cost loans and people with skills and knowhow to help them get into the world market," he said.

He said his plan eliminates a major argument by Negroes against many current aid programs for ghettos by promoting ownership by and for "the poor blacks and depressed whites."

FLETCHER, SON of a 150-per-month Army enlisted man, graduated from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and now is an employe relations specialist at the Hanford Atomic Energy facility near Pasco.

In the November election Fletcher will face veteran Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg, Cherberg, former University of Washington football coach, has held the job since 1956 and won the Democratic nomination Tuesday.

AIM program instituted at Pfeiffer

- Misenheimer, N.C. - (I.P.) - Pfeiffer College's newly-instituted AIM program is centered around an academic-incentive-motivation approach which emphasizes such positive features as will:

1. Let students set their own pace. AIM encourages students to set their own pace toward graduation. Highly motivated, intellectually alert students may complete studies for a bachelor of arts degree in as little as two and a half years (without summer school).
2. Offer a new measuring system. Instead of grades and credit hours, AIM measures progress under a unit system

which recognizes quantity as well as quality of work done. AIM deliberately replaces the conventional "lockstep" movement of all students in a class however unequally gifted and motivated.

3. Encourages independent creative thinking. Through AIM the student develops independent and creative thought patterns by dramatically increasing individual study and research projects while drastically reducing the number and length of lectures. AIM specifically calls for seminars, tutorials, independent reading and experimentation.
4. Provide maximum course choices. AIM gives the student maximum choice in developing his program of study, in contrast with a philosophy of general education which assumes that "a little dab (of many different courses) will do you." The only course in the entire curriculum which all students will be expected to take is Logic. AIM dispenses with so-called "general requirements" frequently prescribed for all students under other curriculum patterns.
5. Guard against narrowness. AIM guards against narrow specialization by insisting that each student, in addition to his primary subject area, elect an "opposite" or complementary area of work.
6. Make examinations an experience of meaning. AIM defines scholarship as the acquirement of skills which enable the student to make accurate discriminations, to draw logical conclusions, and to make proper evaluations.

projects, better enable students to demonstrate creativity, originality, judgment, and organizational ability.

7. Replace old classifications, inasmuch as students will be setting their own pace toward a baccalaureate degree, classifications (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior) will, as in graduate schools, lose any real meaning. Any such designation on campus will be solely for the sake of the convenience of students who may wish to maintain some form of organizational unity.

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Construction bill cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee has cleared for final action by Congress 22 Texas military construction projects involving \$53 million, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., said Wednesday.

Yarborough, a senate member of the \$2 billion Military Construction Appropriations Bill, said the largest single Texas item was expansion of William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso, at a cost of \$17,545,000.

In all, the 22 Texas projects include seven for the Army, three Navy and 12 Air Force.

New credit policy on trial at UI

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) - On trial at the University of Iowa is the new policy which permits students to get credit without actually taking the course.

Comprehensive examinations now offer an alternative route to credit in the core courses required for graduation in Liberal Arts. For some twenty years, liberal arts students have been required to get eight semester hours of credit in each of four areas: literature, historical-cultural studies, social science and natural science.

Starting in 1955, students were excused from this requirement on the basis of examination scores, but no credit toward graduation was granted. The latest step permits high-scoring students to receive credits as well.

Among the first 125 students to take the tests, 64 were granted credits, ranging from 4 to 24 semester hours. Forty-nine other students scored high enough to be excused from taking one or more core courses, but not high enough to receive credits.

Iowa is one of the first state universities to grant credit by examination under a national program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board using tests developed by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Iowa's Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is chairman of the board's Council on College-Level Examinations.

From this vantage point, Dean Stuit says: "The College-Level Examination Program can usher

in a new period of freedom for students in our colleges and universities.

Instead of telling the student he must have so many hours of freshman English, core courses, foreign languages, and mathematics, we can invite him to take a set of examinations and demonstrate his competence.

"The brilliant high school student who might otherwise repeat work already mastered can be moved ahead to advanced work. The adult who has acquired knowledge and skill from experience as well as formal

courses, perhaps of an unorthodox nature, can be given credit toward a degree."

Dean Stuit expects the number of students taking the examinations for credit at Iowa to increase to about 100 a semester. A decision on future operation of the program here will be made after an evaluation of the first two years.

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HOWDY PARTY — Anne Tschoepe, San Antonio freshman and Kathy Kear, Houston freshman, walk through the refreshment line at the Howdy Party Wednesday night in the Tech Union. The party was sponsored by the Association of Women Students to acquaint freshmen women. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Trial continues for rebel soldier

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The trial of a soldier charged with refusing an officer's order during a demonstration protesting possible Chicago riot duty continued Wednesday into the night hours.

Pfc. Oscar Taylor of New York City was one of 60 soldiers at this Central Texas Army post who gathered in a demonstration about midnight Aug. 23 in anticipation of being sent to Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, an Army spokesman said.

When military police officers arrived at the scene, 17 of the men dispersed. Taylor was one of 43 who remained and refused to obey an officer's order to leave the area, the Army has charged.

Military prosecutors failed to get a conviction last month in the trial of the first case. Taylor is the second to be tried. One of the 43 was not charged.

The spokesman said all of the soldiers are Negroes. Some 26 of the men reportedly are

Vietnam veterans. The men are all charged with refusing the direct order of a commissioned officer. They are being tried under a special court martial — the second most serious convened by the Army.

During the protest, the men were orderly and no violence occurred, the Army spokesman said. He said they were escorted to the stockade after a prolonged discussion with military policemen at the intersection.

At the time of the protest, no order had been issued to send the men to Chicago to aid in the control of any disorders related to the convention, the spokesman said.

Posthumous citizenship awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spec. 4 Klaus Josef Strauss, a native of Germany who was killed while fighting with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, would be declared a U.S. citizen posthumously under a bill which has been passed by Congress and sent to the White House.

Strauss emigrated to this country in 1954 when he was 9 and was drafted into the Army in late 1966. He was awarded a Bronze Star in Vietnam, where he died Feb. 8, 1968.

His mother, a naturalized citizen, is married to Roy McPhail and lives in Benbrook, Tex.



THE BOYS ... AND THE GIRLS — The Boys, a Lubbock band, played for the all-school street dance on the parking lot of the Administration Building Wednesday night. The dance, honoring freshmen students, was one of the activities scheduled for freshmen during registration week. Techsans danced 9-10:30. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

reference votes on many issues are split 4-4 and 5-3.

Texas' status questioned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regents are expected to authorize a study Friday that will look into the friction between the state-supported and the private schools in the Southwest Conference.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the university regents, said Wednesday the board would consider a motion to reactivate a special regents committee for study of the university's own intercollegiate athletic program and its relationship to the Southwest Conference.

"We will discuss this matter only in relation to our own problems," Erwin said. "Any speculation as to UT-Austin's future in the Southwest Conference is certainly premature at this time."

ERWIN'S COMMENT follows

The Times Herald article said the study could result in revival of proposals for a "super conference" to include Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and Arkansas with Oklahoma, Louisiana State and the University of Houston. Presently, the four state-supported schools are in the Southwest Conference with four private schools — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice.

Erwin's statement made no reference to conflict within the Southwest Conference but other sources pointed out that con-

ference votes on many issues are split 4-4 and 5-3.

These sources point out that Rice, TCU, SMU and Baylor have much smaller student bodies and smaller athletic budgets, particularly the three church schools.

THE SOURCE noted that Baylor attracted 85,920 spectators to home football games in 1967 while UT-Austin had 364,988, including the Oklahoma game in Dallas.

The Times Herald story said football scholarships are much more costly at Rice, Baylor, SMU and TCU and these schools would like to limit scholarships. UT-Austin feels the limitations would make the state-supported schools less competitive on the national scene.

Another subject likely to be handed the regents' special study committee will be proposals to enlarge Memorial Stadium which presently can seat a capacity crowd of 66,397.

The fall registration at UT-Austin is expected to reach 31,500 this year. University officials say that this means that only about 26,500 tickets will be available for sale to non-student supporters after the visitor ticket allotment is subtracted.

'Viva Smith' HQ opened

AUSTIN (AP) — Opening of the "Viva Smith" headquarters will be Sept. 24 in a downtown Austin hotel, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, said Wednesday. "This special headquarters is a direct result of Mexican-American interest in my campaign," Smith said. "I plan to organize Viva Smith groups in many counties of Texas."

Appropriations approved for bilingual education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed Wednesday to recommend spending \$7.5 million to start bilingual education programs for pupils who can't speak English when they start school, said Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The House had not appropriated any money for bilingual programs in its version of the Labor-Health, Education, Welfare appropriations bills. The Senate version carried a \$10 million appropriation.

The bills were still in conference Wednesday. Yarborough, D-Tex., said the conferees' recommendation was for 50 per cent more money than the Budget Bureau had suggested "and is considerably

more realistic in terms of what is needed."

Congress has approved Yarborough's bill authorizing \$30 million to start the bilingual programs this year, but the budget squeeze appeared to spell its doom until money was tacked onto the Senate bill.

"We have scored a real breakthrough," Yarborough said. "I am confident that the dollars invested in bilingual education will pay rich returns in better educating American citizens."

Two million of the estimated 3 million persons who would qualify for the bilingual program are Spanish-speaking citizens of the Southwest, with 750,000 of them residing in Texas.

Greater flexibility asked in general requirements

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.) — Four resolutions calling for greater flexibility in Stanford's general study requirements were adopted by the faculty of the School of Humanities and Sciences following three months discussion. In brief, they recommend the following requirements for graduation:

1. "(Both) English, involving composition, and

historical studies shall be required of each student;

2. "In addition, a student shall be required to take a number of courses in each of the following three areas: humanities (excluding elementary language), social science, and natural science (excluding the mathematical sciences);

3. "Laboratory work in the sciences need not be a formal requirement for graduation, but the requirements should be so structured that non-science students are encouraged to take laboratory work; and

4. "Each student shall take a certain amount of work in mathematics or a foreign language. Where feasible, a student should be allowed to fulfill all or part of this requirement by demonstrating achieve-

ment rather than by taking a specified number of units" (courses).

In effect, the recommendations open the way for other courses to qualify as alternative to the regular freshman English and Western Civilization courses required of all entering students.

THE SCHOOL FACULTY asked that its Committee on Undergraduate Education recommend those courses which would fulfill the requirements in English and historical studies.

The faculty recommended that "there shall be no restriction to particular courses or sub-areas" in meeting the distribution requirements in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. "In particular, the restrictions on biological versus physical science should be abandoned," it added.

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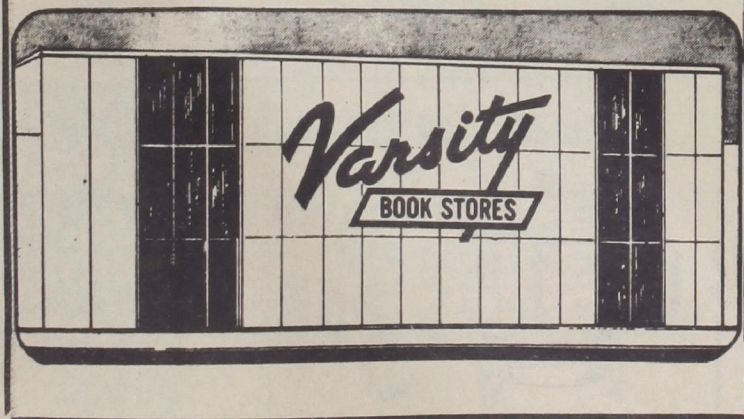
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UNIVERSITY DAILY



Section B

Raider symbolizes tradition

By LINDA THORSEN BOND
Contributing Editor

(Editor's note: This article will appear in the September issue of "The Texas Techsan" and was reprinted with the author's permission.)

For a split second, the football fans, crowded shoulder to shoulder in the stands, are silent.

Then wild cheering begins and the crowd, as a body, rises to its feet.

It is the gallop of hoofs, the sight of the Red Raider, that leaves the crowd breathless, then drives it to frenzied applause.

THE MASKED RIDER is as much a part of Tech as the Double T, and the embodiment of the spirit and tradition established in the 43 years Tech has been a college.

The spark that grew to the modern-day tradition began in the mind of Bert Eads in 1953.

Eads, a member of the Hockley County Sheriff's Possee thought of the Raider as a way to capture the memories of the spectators at the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, 1954.

AN OLD BLACK COWPONY called Blackie was donated and Joe Kirk Fulton, an agriculture student at Tech, agreed to ride the horse at the game.

The entry of the first Red

Raider at the Gator Bowl was a surprise to even the Tech fans—they were stunned at first, then the cheering started and a Tech tradition had been begun.

Fulton was officially designated as the Red Raider and circled the field before each game in the '54-'55 season.

Tech Beauty was perhaps the most often remembered of the Raider horses.

BEAUTY WAS BORN on the Tech campus and spent her life as a symbol of the growing, dynamic college. She was owned by Tech and "loaned" to each year's Raider by the department of agriculture.

In 1962, Beauty was a victim of the strange disappearance that plagued Southwest Conference mascots often that year—two days before the Tech-A&M game, the beautiful black horse was "kidnapped."

She was found—after the game—in a barn outside of Lubbock. Pranksters had clipped her hair haphazardly, and for awhile, tempers ran high in the conference.

TECH BEAUTY WAS replaced by Charcoal Cody; the black gelding still used today. It was planned that Tech Beauty II, the mare's colt, would be a mascot when grown, but the colt was brown and never as flashy as its mother.

This will be Charcoal Cody's sixth season as the horse that heralds the Raider football team onto the field.

The black horse was not always the symbol of Tech. In the 1930's, there was a different idea. According to Ruth Horn Andrew's book "The First Thirty Years," the Saddle Tramps sent the first symbolic Red Raider galloping around the football field—on a palomino stallion named Silver.

The more recent masked riders, since Fulton, have all been horse herdsman at Tech. Russell Hudspeth was the Raider in 1955-'56; Jim Cloyd in '56-'57, Don Hollar in '57-'59, Hud Rhea in '59-'61, Kelly Waggoner in '60-'62, Bill Durfey '62-'63, Douglas (Nubin) Hollar '63-'64, Douglas (Dink) Wilson in '64-'66 and Nubin again from '66 to '68.

Johnny Bob Carruth, a junior agricultural education major from DeLeon, will be the masked rider this year. The modern riders wear scarlet satin outfits covered with gold braid and topped with the tradition cape.

The Red Raider, masked and dashing, is a Tech tradition that will not soon be forgotten. The black horse and rider embody the spirit that is Texas Tech.



MASKED RIDER — Johnny Bob Carruth, DeLeon junior, this year becomes the ninth Techsan to don the traditional scarlet satin costume as the Red Raider. Douglas (Nubin) Hollar, who rode Charcoal Cody for three seasons, is shown practicing astride

the Tech mascot in a practice gallop around the field in Jones Stadium. Carruth will mount Charcoal Cody Saturday for his first run of the season when the Raiders meet Cincinnati here. The Red Raider has been leading the gridders on the field since 1954.

Church anticipates 18,000 cars for campus parking problem

Parking on the Tech campus promises to be an interesting problem again this year with 18,000 cars expected to be registered on campus according to Frank Church, parking and traffic counselor.

By Wednesday noon 5,096 cars had been registered on campus according to Traffic Security.

Enough parking lots exist on campus to accommodate about 9,200 cars with most lots paved for all-weather parking and more lots being paved every year.

LAST YEAR faculty members and Tech students registered 16,904 cars with the college to obtain parking privileges.

Four new parking lots were completed this summer or are presently undergoing construction in an effort to alleviate at least a part of the parking problem on campus.

The new lots include one east of Jones Stadium, dorm lots west of the Wiggins complex and

two reserved lots, one between the new Business Administration Building and the Plant Science Building on Fifteenth Street and the other southwest of the Foreign Language and Math Building on Seventeenth Street.

CONSTRUCTION ON the lot by Jones Stadium is 90 to 95 per cent complete. The lot, when finished, will accommodate about 600 cars.

Parking lots at Coleman Hall and one large lot west of Hartford Avenue north of the new Law School Building are complete with the Wiggins lot currently being striped by Tech maintenance employees.

Although the spaces on campus are normally sufficient to handle all the cars on campus at any one time Church said most students seem to find most of the lots a long way from their classes. Since students are likely to have a hard time finding parking spaces they are apt to park wherever they

can find a space—usually in a no parking zone.

LAST YEAR traffic security officers issued 27,864 traffic tickets for infractions. Of these only 347 were moving traffic violations.

Two years ago entry stations were established to control on campus traffic during the most active parts of the academic day. Although the stations were closed at the end of the second summer session in August, they were reopened Monday in an effort to stem the heavy on-campus traffic.

During the summer high intensity lights were erected on dorm parking lots in hopes of eliminating some of the thievery the dark lots initiated.

CHURCH SAID he thought the reduction in darkness would bring about a decline in the number of campus thefts.

But some students, speaking perhaps in a lighter vein, said with the new lighting system they could now see what they were stealing better.

Educational goals undergo change

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.) — A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human

excellence — we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

Dr. Heath suggests that emphasis on intellectual development, particularly in science and technical fields, is excluding humanistic development and may be making students less educable.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emo-

tional and social development.

At the same time, Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement ...

"Coolness produces inner emptiness, emotional bankruptcy and boredom," he says. Dr. Heath said analysis of

data on incoming freshmen at Haverford since World War II also revealed these important trends:

"Young people today are becoming more self-centered. They over-value the role of the intellect.

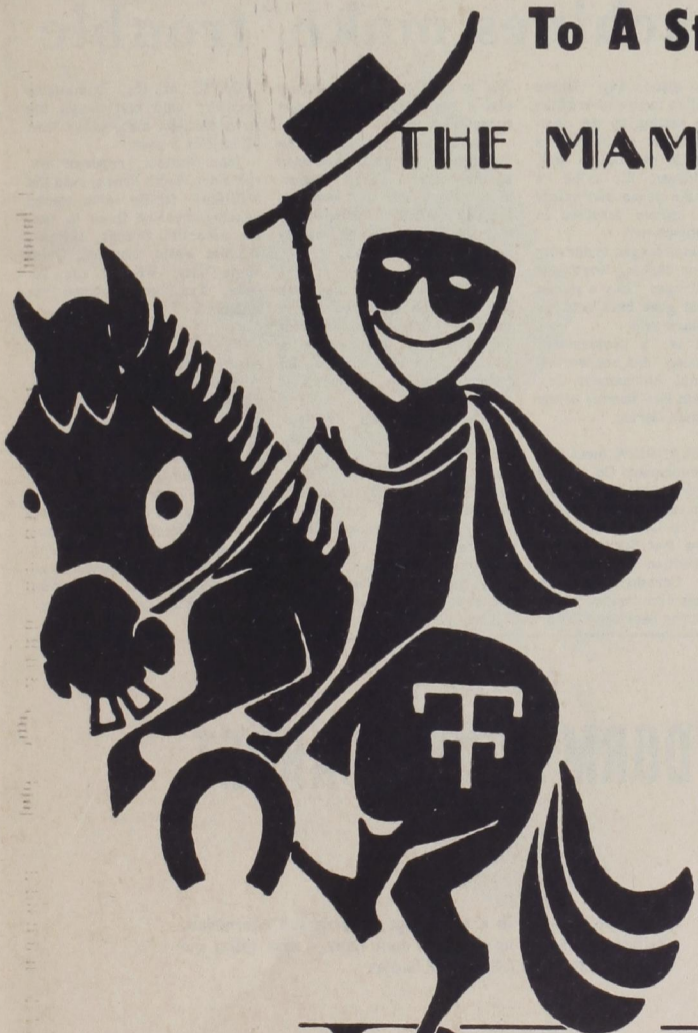
"Young persons spurred by the New Left desire academic power, they believe they should organize the university, and are more competent than most faculty to make academic decisions.

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- super food plentiful

Counseling Center aids students

By GARY SHULTZ
Copy Editor

from doing as well as they can. "One doesn't have to call to set up an appointment. All one has to do is just come by and the receptionist will take it from there."

A SERIES OF seminars is planned to help women's dormitory counselors and men's dormitory supervisors and wing advisors recognize people who need the center's help and know how to approach them said Kuntz.

"There are many people the center could be of service to if they only knew about it."

"Although we are not available to just anyone 24 hours a day, people should feel free to come in here anytime during the day. Once a person is assigned a counselor, he should feel free to call his counselor anytime he feels he needs help—no matter what hour it is," said Kuntz.

THE CENTER OFFERS personal and confidential counseling to those who feel they would like assistance in working out

their difficulties. Although the counseling center is not set up to handle long-term counseling for individuals, it may continue counseling in special cases.

"Our counselors usually meet with an individual 10 or 12 times, and then we will review the case to decide if counseling should continue or if we should refer him to someone who could be of more help. If we do not feel we can be of help, we know someone that can," said Kuntz.

Dr. James F. Riegert, counseling psychologist from the University of Illinois, will head the group counseling sessions.

"We have found that you can get a lot accomplished in these group sessions that otherwise could not be done. Dr. Riegert will be leading groups who have emotional, social, motivation-

al, and academic problems," said Kuntz.

ALTHOUGH THE center is not equipped with it now, there are plans for a learning center that will help students deal with academic problems. This center will contain teaching machines and self-help texts said Kuntz.

The center, although located in the Psychology Building is not a part of the psychology department but is directly responsible to Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for academic affairs.

Students taking advantage of the free counseling service numbered about 1,000 last year said Kuntz. The average percentage of students visiting most college counseling service centers is about 10 per

cent of enrollment. Kuntz attributes Tech's small response to a belief on the part of many students that they must rely totally upon themselves to solve their problems and to the fact that other staff personnel have had to assume counseling responsibilities in the past and are continuing to do so.

Class instruction is available to Techsians who wish to improve their reading skills. Students who wish to enroll in these noncredit classes should contact the counseling center prior to the beginning of each session.

The course lasts 12 weeks. The beginning course is offered twice a semester and each summer term and costs \$35.

Yearbooks being distributed through Friday

Students who purchased a La Ventana at registration last year may pick them up in the Journalism Building this week, Bill Dean, director of student publications said Monday.

Hours for claiming the yearbooks are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Persons whose last names begin with A through L can get their books this week in room 104 of the Journalism Building. M through Z are being distributed in room 9 of the basement.

Persons wanting their La Ventana mailed to them can notify the student publications department in the Journalism Building of their address and pay a \$2 mailing fee.

If a student is to pick up a yearbook for another student, he should have written permission or an ID from the yearbook owner.

The only identification needed to pick up one's own yearbook is an ID or a driver's license.

After Friday, students will be able to obtain yearbooks from the Student Publications office in afternoons only. No yearbooks will be distributed in the morning under any circumstances.

Theater tryouts scheduled today

The Tech University Theater is planning "The Taming of the Shrew," one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies, as its first major production of the fall season.

Tryouts will be in the Theater today from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Friday at the same times. Ronald Schulz, director of the Theater, said all parts of the play, both production and dramatic, would be open to all students regardless of major subject.

Schulz said the comedy would be presented on Nov. 8 through 11 at the University Theater. The "induction" to the play, which is frequently omitted, he said, would be included in this production.

Major roles open for casting include Katherine, the lead shrew, which Elizabeth Taylor played in the recent movie of the same name. Petruccio is the opposite male lead.

Other roles include Lucentio and Bianca, who star in the secondary plot, and Christopher Sly, the drunken tinker featured in the induction. In

all, there are 22 parts open for men and four for women.

Schulz also said he was looking for musicians to form a small ensemble to go along with the play. Anyone who can play Elizabethan vintage instruments such as recorders and lutes are needed. Students are also wanted to work on production aspects of the play.

The cast will be announced Wednesday night, Schultz said.

Lubbock drivers may now cross double yellow

"It is no longer illegal to cross a double yellow line in the city of Lubbock," said Capt. Jack Thomas of the Lubbock City Police Department Tuesday.

Thomas said that at one time there was an ordinance making it illegal for a car to turn left across a double yellow line on any street. "But the city council repealed that ordinance about five months ago," Thomas added.

He also said, however, that it is still against the law to make a left turn when there is a sign designating no left turns.



KTYT BACK ON AIR — Mike Reynolds, junior owned by the College and is a non-commercial majoring in Radio and T.V., broadcasts from station. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech Day at South Plains Fair grounds set for Sept. 27

Tech day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds will be Sept. 27. All college students will be admitted to the grounds free upon presentation of proper identification on that day.

Boone, television, motion picture and recording star, will appear on stage with the Baja Marimba Band, the Richard Hayman orchestra, twirler-juggler Diane Shelton, and humorist Don Rice, who will serve as master of ceremonies during the weeklong run Sept. 23-28.

Performances are slated at 3 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 and all tickets purchased prior to Sept. 23 will be accompanied by free gate admission passes. Children 12 years and under will be admitted to matinees for one-half price.

TICKETS MAY be secured at the coliseum box office or at Pioneer Hotel from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail order requests also are being accepted by the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408.

Two other special days are slated each year. Sept. 26 will be armed forces day, and all military personnel will be admitted to Fair Park free upon presentation of identification.

Lubbock and area students in all grades, plus residents of Hub City Children's homes, will be special guests at the 51st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

About 150,000 free passes for students and 5,000 for teachers have been mailed out to all schools throughout the South Plains region, inviting them to the special school days set aside each year.

IN ADDITION, more than 400 free tickets to the Pat Boone Show have been distributed to the Children's Home of Lubbock, Ballenger School, Buckner Baptist and Coronado Children's Home. The youngsters will attend either Monday matinee or Tuesday night performances of the star-studded stage show in Fair Park Coliseum.

As in past years, opening day of the fair — featuring the Parade of Bands — will be area school day. Students from area schools will be admitted free upon presentation of the passes being distributed now. Teachers also will receive free tickets.

Twenty-five Lubbock schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Sept. 24, and the remaining 27 will be released at the same time on the following day, completing the two-day Lubbock school day phase of the fair.

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Vending machines make trouble

AUSTIN (AP) — Vending machines in taverns make big money, and sometimes big trouble, three reporters testified Wednesday.

Big money for the owner of the machines. Big trouble for the owner of the tavern.

DEATH THREATS, bribery and dynamited businesses — that kind of trouble.

Reporters testified before a special House committee investigating connections between vending interests and taverns. The committee is made up of the same lawmakers who conducted a study of the Texas liquor laws last spring.

Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria, is chairman of the committee. He issued a call for evidence privately or by letter, if necessary — on vending control of taverns.

BEFORE THE REPORTERS

took the stand, Rep. James Clark, Dallas, who authored the resolution setting up the committee, said he considered a man now in the Dallas jail, Ronald Morgan, 35, to be "a threat to the peace and safety of every citizen involved in this investigation."

Clark said Morgan is serving 60 days for cashing worthless checks. Morgan "has a police record that goes back into his teens," Clark said.

Morgan is "a professional tavern opener" and has worked for National Amusement Co., Dallas, said Ben Stevens of the Dallas Times Herald.

C. E. BRADSHAW owns National Amusement Co. Clark told the committee he believed the telephone records of the Pop-A-Top Lounge in Dallas would show that Bradshaw had some connection with it. Clark said Mrs. Dorothy Peck, who managed the club for two weeks before quitting because she was

told to continue under someone else's beer license, had been threatened.

Clark asked the committee "to render her such protection as the State of Texas can provide." Cory later told newsmen the Department of Public Safety and the Dallas Police Department had been notified.

CLARK SAID Bradshaw was one of three men who bought the Blue Moon in Dallas from Jack Pyland, defaulted on a \$30,000 note and has refused Pyland access to his building.

Tommy Ayres, also with the Times Herald, said the B&B Vending and Music Co., Dallas, serviced 150 taverns in Dallas and 125 in Fort Worth. B. H. and Ray Williams, brothers, own the firm, he said. They told him "good locations" would produce up to \$8,000 a year from music machines, pool tables, pinball machines, shuffleboards and cigarette machines, Ayres said.

DAVID WITTS, committee counsel, said that meant the firm perhaps made more than \$2 million a year.

John Moulder, reporter for the Fort Worth Press, said the Williams family also owned vending machine firms in Austin, Amarillo, Odessa, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Houston, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Topeka, Kan., and perhaps San Antonio.

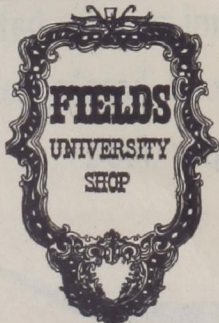
AYRES SAID A. C. Merchant, owner of the Finale Bar in Grand Prairie, told him some men threw ashtrays at him and his bartender after he told Fort Worth Vending — owned by the Williams family — to remove their machines. Merchant needed 144 stitches, Ayres said.

Ayres also said Mrs. Peck told him Tuesday that an anonymous telephone caller offered \$3,000 about three weeks ago if she would "get out of town and not testify before this committee."



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Applications due

IFC orientation begins fall rush

Saturday is the deadline for all Tech men to make application to participate in fall rush.

Interfraternity Council fall rush begins Sunday with Rush Orientation Week during which rushees will attend smokers of at least five fraternities.

According to IFC rules, all rushees must pick up slips indicating time and date of smokers from the Fraternity Adviser's office in room 168 of the Ad Building by Saturday.

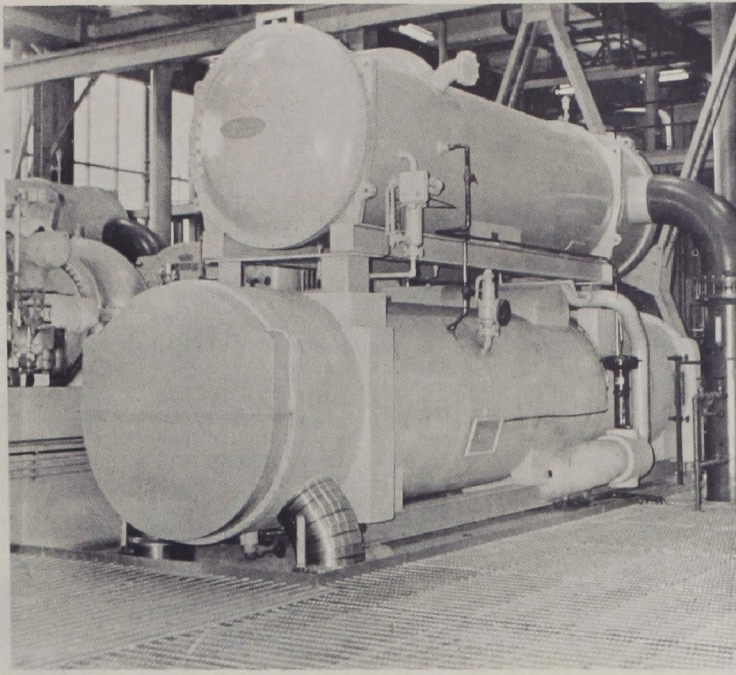
MEN WHO DID NOT attend the May IFC smoker to sign preferential cards, but who still want to participate in rush are required by IFC rules to make arrangements in the Fraternity

Adviser's office before Saturday.

IFC rules require rushees to visit at least five smokers during the week. Attendance during Rush Week is by invitation only.

Pledge Convocation to be held Oct. 12 in the Aggie Auditorium at 1 p.m. will climax fall rush. Preferential bids will be submitted at that meeting.

OCTOBER 14 is designated as open rush for men who previously signed up for rush and complied with all rush rules. At that time, rushees will complete bid cards in the Fraternity Adviser's office and their names will be added to chapter bid lists by authorized chapter representatives.



NEED AN AIR CONDITIONER FOR YOUR DORM ROOM? - Well, do you have one just a tad smaller? This monster air conditioner is part of the new \$4.8 million Central Heating and Cooling Plant west of Flint Avenue, which is in turn part of Tech's extensive building program. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Graduate testing centers, exam dates established

Educational Testing Service has announced that special testing dates and special test centers in six major cities have been established for the Graduate Record Examinations for the 1968-69 academic year.

The new testing dates will supplement the six regular test administration dates previously announced for the Graduate Record Examinations National

Program for Graduate School Selection. The special administration centers will be located in Austin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City and San Francisco.

THE GRADUATE Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 22 major fields of study.

Student mugs shot for La Ventana

Individual pictures for the 1969 La Ventana are now being made at Koen's Photography, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University Ave.

The taking of the pictures costs \$1.10 without the registration fee slip and 10 cents with the presentation of the slip.

Deadline for having pictures made is Nov. 22.

Students who live off-campus are being issued appointments at registration. Those students who live on campus will receive their appointments by mail.

Full details and registration forms needed to apply for the examination program are contained in the Graduate Record Examinations Special Administration Prospectus for Candidates. The booklets are available, at the University Counseling Center, Psychology Building, or they may be requested from: Educational Testing Service, 2813 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex. 78705; 990 Grove St., Evanston, Ill. 60201; 1947 Center St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704; Educational Records Bureau, 21 Audubon Ave., New York 10032; Educational Research Corporation, 10 Craigie St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Teacher exams set for Nov. 9 at Tech

Tech has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teachers Examinations on Nov. 9, Dr. Kuntz, director of the counseling center, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Texas Tech as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Kuntz said.

Other tests dates are Feb. 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations,

which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from University Counseling Center, Psychology room 113 or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Esquire editor heads list of nine in speakers series

Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the Tech University Speakers Series, has announced the names of nine men who will appear on campus during the 1968-69 long term.

They are Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire; Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and biologist; Paul Engle, poet; Philippe Thyraud de Vosjoli, former head of French intelligence in the U.S. and an authority on espionage and Erich Fromm, German-born psychoanalyst, social philosopher and author.

Also Albert C. Outler, professor of historical theology at Southern Methodist University; Walter W. Heller, nationally-known economist; Andreas Papandreu, former faculty member at Harvard University and the universities of Minnesota and California at Berkeley and Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin.

THE SERIES OPENS at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 17 in Municipal Auditorium with Hayes, a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Magazine Editors.

Hayes recently used Esquire to stir controversy with provocative articles on the Manchester-Kennedy dispute, Black Power Establishment, the Svetlana industry and the magazine's "Report from Iron Mountain."

MONTAGUE WILL SPEAK Nov. 10. He has treated such sensitive areas as race, the relations between the sexes and child rearing.

Engle, who will be heard Feb. 11, 1969, founded the University of Iowa's Creative Writing Program. He is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts and a member of the Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

EXPERT ON ESPIONAGE, counter espionage and foreign intrigue, de Vosjoli will speak one week later, Feb. 18. The former French intelligence head in the United States be-

came disenchanted by what he felt to be the mounting influence of communism in the government of France and resigned to take up residence in the United States.

He once revealed a French plan to begin military and scientific espionage against the U.S. from which the Soviets would profit. He got his information from a Soviet defector - a comprehensive array of details that led to the exposure of about 200 agents in the West.

FROMM, WHO WILL speak March 27, has become internationally known for his application of psychoanalytic theory to the problems of culture and society.

SMU's Albert C. Outler has been named to conduct the Willson Lecture series March 31 to April 2 in the Tech Union. He was a delegate-observer to the Second Vatican Council, a member of the academic council at Jerusalem Institute for Advanced Theological Studies and twice a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assemblies.

HELLER, WHO HAS been fiscal and tax adviser to governors, presidents and kings will lecture April 29. He was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Kennedy and Johnson.

Papandreu, who will appear on the Tech campus May 5, was the founder of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK) which is active in Europe, the United States and Canada.

THE SON OF GEORGE Papandreu, former premier of Greece, he is dedicated to the overthrow of the military dictators in Athens.

Harrington will be the speaker for commencement exercises May 31 in the Coliseum. He believes that the cost to an individual of gaining advanced knowledge must be held down.

The president of the University of Wisconsin, he has been adviser to the federal government under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He has also worked with the Defense and State Departments, the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps and Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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'Excesses on both sides' at Democratic convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the President's commission on violence said Wednesday there were excesses on both sides in the bloody clashes between police and demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention.

The panel began formal hearings in its sweeping probe of American violence, with particular focus on the convention disorders and conflicting views from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover praised Chicago police for preventing paralysis of the city, but Clark called for police restraint in handling unruly demonstrations and said,

"Of all violence, police violence in excess of authority is the most dangerous."

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, heading the commission created by President Johnson, said after the closed-door hearing, "It is perfectly apparent there was uncalculated for action on both sides."

THE RETIRED university president added, "If a bag of urine were thrown in my face I think I would react."

Chicago police said they were reacting to that kind of provocation, among others.

Hoover said antiwar demonstrators deliberately provoked police and added:

"If it is true that some innocent people were the victims of unnecessary roughness on the part of police, it is also true that the Chicago police and the National Guard were faced with vicious attacking mobs who gave them no alternative but to use force to prevent those mobs from accomplishing their destructive purposes."

Texan family in Thailand

In spite of the fact their home is in a war zone and they are close to one of the most troubled spots in the world today, Lt. Col. Ronald E. Costin of Dallas and his family are living a very normal life.

Costin is a Texan at War stationed at Bangkok, Thailand. His wife and three children are with him for the 2½-year tour of duty in Southeast Asia he began early this year.

"If I felt there was any danger at all I wouldn't have taken my wife and children with me," the 35-year-old aerospace medical officer said.

"It's a great, unbelievable experience for all of us, and I can only be thankful for what fate has brought us thus far," Costin commented.

"From the looks of 'Time' magazine it seems we're safer in Bangkok than you are on the streets in the United States," Costin recently wrote his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Capps of Dallas.

The family believes their stay in Thailand will be educational as well as enjoyable, Mrs. Capps said.

"They believe strongly in our involvement in Southeast Asia and had no fear of going over there," she added.



VEHICLE REGISTRATION — Dick Hartwell, Lubbock junior, applies an on-campus sticker to one of the many cars operated by Tech students. All students owning a car must have it registered on the stadium parking lot by the start of classes Monday. By noon Wednesday 5,096 automobiles had been registered and Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, is expecting about 18,000 cars to be registered on campus this year. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Both parties confident of gain in House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, renewed Wednesday his prediction the GOP will pick up at least 40 additional House seats in the November election.

House Speaker John W. McCormack countered with talk of a Democratic gain.

Republicans need a net gain of at least 31 seats to win

control of the House in the new Congress.

Predicting a 40-seat gain, Ford said: "If the trends continue — and with the effective campaign of Dick Nixon — we could have an election that will produce substantially more."

McCORMACK, commenting on Ford's news conference prediction, said Republicans make

claims every two years that they will capture the House.

"I have every confidence," McCormack said, "that the people of the United States will not only want to keep the Democratic majority in the House but will increase it by 15 to 20 members."

Ford spoke out after the first of a series of 11 conferences his party's leaders have scheduled with GOP congressional candidates for a discussion of campaign issues. Candidates from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia attended the initial meeting.

REP. BOB WILSON of California, chairman of the GOP congressional committee, stressed a second Republican goal — capture of a majority in each of 26 state delegations in the House, to assure election of a Republican president in case the electoral college vote is inconclusive.

Wilson said approximately \$1 million will be spent on campaigns of Republican candidates trying to unseat Democratic incumbents.

AP studies results of abortion laws

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Well over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

THE TOTAL NUMBER of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1. High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.
2. Red Tape.
3. Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states — California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia — which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

THE SURVEY was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation. Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

The chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost.

In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average \$600 to \$700 and much more when there are complications. This compares with \$300 in Mexico and \$200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost \$100 up.

A MOTHER whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend \$1,800 on psychiatrist, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbedding — we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases of rape or incest and for girls

under 15. By the end of the year 549 applications had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

In the long controversy preceding passage of the new law, opponents predicted the mental health clause would be a loophole for women who would not otherwise qualify for abortions. Early figures bore them out. Of the 549 applications, 438 were on this ground and 390 were approved.

ANOTHER PREDICTION, that California would become a mecca for abortion seekers, fell flat. Only 11 of the applications were from out of state.

In Colorado, which revised its laws April 25, 1967, psychiatric reasons were cited for 195 of 338 legal abortions reported through June 30, 1968. An even 100 of the abortions were on women from out of state.

However, the sponsor of the Colorado law, Rep. Richard D. Lamm, insists there is no danger that Colorado will become "an obstetrical Las Vegas."

"A giant misconception as to the Colorado law is that woman don't realize how restrictive it is," he said. "It is desperately difficult for an out of state woman to get an abortion here."

Endorsement welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's endorsement should dispell "gossip" about whether he wants Hubert H. Humphrey to win the presidency, says a top Humphrey adviser.

"It puts to rest the gossip — and it never was anything more than that," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., Tuesday after Johnson ended a public silence on his vice president's campaign for the White House.

IN A MESSAGE TO THE Texas Democratic convention, Johnson said that he will support Humphrey and "work as hard for him as he has worked for America."

Harris and other top Democrats predictably welcomed Johnson's message and Harris added that "it will be especially helpful to us in our need to carry Texas."

Republicans also were predictable in their reaction. Several said Johnson's praise will only tie Humphrey closer to the Johnson record, something the GOP sees as a plus for its side.



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This fall, for the first time, Texas Tech students living in residence halls will have Student Billing Code numbers to which their long distance telephone calls will be charged.

The Student Billing Code (SBC) cards, which will be issued by Southwestern Bell, may be obtained at the Housing Office during registration week. Each residence hall occupant should have an SBC card.

All long distance calls placed from residence hall telephones should be charged to the SBC number. Long Distance calls cannot be charged to residence hall telephones. Calls will go through faster and more conveniently when the SBC number is used.

It's easy to place a long distance call using the SBC card:

1. Dial "9," wait for dial tone, and dial "Operator."
2. Tell the operator, "This is a Student Billing Code call," and give her the SBC number.
3. Give the Area Code and number being called.

Monthly, a bill for long distance calls charged to each Student Billing Code number will be mailed to the student's residence hall address. If no long distance calls have been made, there will be no bill. First bills will be sent out in October.

The cards will be good for both the fall and spring semesters.

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Texas Regents to study SWC football status

AUSTIN (AP) — Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, said Wednesday the regents are considering a special study of the university's connection with the Southwest Conference.

Erwin said, in answer to queries, that the board Friday will consider a recommendation to reactivate a special regents committee to study the policies of the University of Texas at Austin with respect to intercollegiate athletics and with respect to UT-Austin's relations with the Southwest Conference.

Steve Perkins, sports writer for the Dallas Times Herald, said the announcement may start revival of a "super conference" plan to include Texas, A&M, Tech and Arkansas, with Oklahoma, LSU and the University of Houston.

Perkins said he learned from a highly-placed source on the board that the meeting "could have upheaval results."

The Times Herald writer said the situation is caused by the fact that football scholarships are costly to private schools such as Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian. They would like to limit scholarships, but "the University of Texas would not look with favor

upon such limitations, a regent official said, because it would make the stronger schools less competitive on the national scene," said Perkins.

A study of limiting scholarships was made three years ago. Other things the university might study, the Times Herald

writer said, are charging students more for their tickets, charging the public more and including LSU, Oklahoma and Houston in future league play.

The school also could consider enlarging the stadium to care for increased enrollment.

SWC race begins

All of the Southwest Conference teams play non-conference opponents this Saturday in the first big weekend of college football.

The Rice Owls make their 1968 debut in Seattle as they take on Jim Owens' Huskies Saturday afternoon. The Birds' strongest chances for victory rest on the oft-injured arm of Robby Shelton, their ace quarterback. Washington returns last year's stingy defense with promises to chase Shelton all over the ballpark.

SWC CHAMPION Texas A&M invades the lair of the Tigers from Louisiana State in what promises to be one of their stiffer tests. Edd Hargett and Co. will have to make the "big plays" that put them at the top of the conference last year to beat LSU this Saturday. Sports-writers have called the Tigers, "one of the best teams in the South."

Southern Methodist makes the trek to Alabama to take on the

resurgent Auburn Tigers this Saturday. Auburn brings the Southeast Conferences leading passer, Loran Carter, into the fray with SMU, and plenty of muscle in the offensive line to keep the Ponies off Carter's back. Unless the Mustang quarterback can get the ball to fleet Jerry Levias, it may be tough sledding for SMU.

Darrell Royal's powerful Texas team will entertain a formidable opponent Saturday night as the Cougars of Houston visit Austin. With Paul Gipson and Carlos Bell totting the ball and almost all of last year's great defensive team back in uniform, the Cougars could make the Longhorns home opener more than a little tense.

SATURDAY NIGHT in Little Rock will start what Frank Broyles hopes will be a comeback year for the Arkansas Razorbacks. Oklahoma State, a team that has perennially been limited to a spoilers role in



ROGER FREEMAN

the tough Big Eight conference, has put together a solid team that may derail the Hogs; and start looking like a contender.

Texas Christian opens their season in Atlanta in a regionally televised contest with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. TCU is given an outside chance of copping the conference crown on the strength of their rushers, Ross Montgomery and Boo Bulach. Tech is rebuilding after a dismal 4-6 season last year, and indications are that

the Engineers will provide more than a little discomfort for the visiting Frogs.

Roger chose Tech

Red Raider halfback Roger Freeman could have gone to the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Tech or TCU on a football scholarship. He chose Tech and he's confident that he picked a winner.

Oddly enough, the Southwest Conference sportswriters recently rated those four teams as the circuit's best, with Texas A&M due for a repeat performance in the Cotton Bowl. Freeman thinks the writers were wrong in their post-season selection and he's sure the Raiders are just the ones to prove it.

"I've set real high goals for myself this season," he said. "When it comes down to your last year you really want to put out. But the main thing is we want to win the Cotton Bowl and we know we can if we just pull together."

A PRODUCT of Dublin High School, Freeman was twice an all-district selection, the first time as a sophomore defensive end and again as a senior running back. He was also named to the all-area team his senior year.

Following graduation, Freeman was wooed by four SWC

schools as well as by some small colleges. He was nearly persuaded to go to UT, until Tech's Coach J T King drew him into the Raider fold. "Coach King talked to me and really impressed me," Freeman said. "UT came down later, but I'd already signed with Tech."

The six-foot 188-pound senior says the squad is progressing well. "Untested sophomores have come along and are going to be great assets to the team. A lot of them aren't playing like sophomores."

TECH HAS good depth in most places, but Freeman thinks the Raiders' success depends mainly on "how many people can stay healthy."

In a conference that promises to be stronger than it was one year ago, Freeman points to Texas as the team to beat because, as the two-year letterman puts it, "they're first on the schedule. We'll just have to take them one at a time." Right now, he's concerned mainly with Saturday's non-conference bout with the University of Cincinnati.

Although hesitant to overlook or underrate any of the teams

on the Raider schedule, Freeman admits that he is looking forward to playing Texas, Arkansas and TCU most, especially TCU since he has never been a member of a Tech team that beat the Horned Frogs.

IT'S BAYLOR, though, that reminds Freeman of his greatest day in a Raider uniform. Last year the speedy halfback scored three touchdowns as Tech defeated the Bears, 31-29. "Of course it wasn't just me," he said. "There was great blocking, but still it gives you that great feeling."

If Freeman's predictions hold true, there will be a lot more "great feelings" on the way to being the Cotton Bowl's host team.

"We know we can win," he said.

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Thomas gets top listing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas at Arlington split end Jimmy Thomas was named Southland Conference offensive player of the week Wednesday for his performance in the Rebels' 23-19 loss to defending national small college champion San Diego State.

Bill Bergey, a 6-foot-2 230-pounder made 26 tackles and blocked two passes for Arkansas State to gain the defensive honors despite a 20-0 loss to Western Michigan.

THOMAS, a 6-2, 215-pounder, caught five passes for 130 yards including two receptions of 69 and 33 yards for touchdowns.

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Cincinnati-Tech in grid season opener

All over the campus, Tech football partisans anxiously await Saturday's opening game against the Bearcats of Cincinnati. And no one more anxiously awaits the Ohio teams arrival than Tech Coach J. T. King, for King will be the first to admit that he doesn't know what to expect from his rivals.

Though King has seen films of last year's Bearcat eleven and films of last spring's scrimmages, he also knows that Homer Rice, the Cincinnati coach, is not one to give away vital information; and that he has been known to pull surprises on unsuspecting opponents.

LAST YEAR'S Cincinnati team won three while losing six, but was 2-2 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Before drills started last month, Rice was concerned over the strength of his defensive team, which had lost the majority of its starters from last

year. But latest reports from Rice express optimism over the state of his defenders, sophomores have stepped into strategic defensive positions and performed ably.

Defensive strong point will be at linebacker, where Cincinnati returns two lettermen in Milt Balkum and in six foot, 215 pound Mike Barrett.

AN EXPLOSIVE OFFENSE; that phrase best describes what rival football coaches and sportswriters term as Cincinnati's number on weapon.

Guiding that offense will be Greg Cook, the Bearcats senior quarterback. In his second year at the controls, Cook passed for 1221 yards last year, while clicking 81 times on 179 attempts.

Cook's ace receiver is split end Jim O'Brien, who snared 26 of Cook's aeriels last year for 547 yards and four touchdowns after sitting out the first

two games of the season.

TOM ROSSLEY is stationed at the other end for the Bearcats and he is sure to welcome more than a few of Cook's tosses.

Butch Foreman, last year's MVC sophomore lineman of the year, will share the bulk of the heavy traffic from his offensive tackle position.

All MVC selection, Lloyd Pate is expected to shoulder most of the rushing chores for the Bearcats. Last year, Pate gained 658 yards in 198 carries and scored 38 points, to lead the team in scoring. Ernie Lewis has been tabbed as the other running back, in order to take some of the heat off Pate.

THROUGH THIS is the first meeting between Tech and Cincinnati, Tech has met other MVC teams on 20 occasions. This is the first meeting between Tech and a MVC team since Tech joined the SWC.

Tigers vs. Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP)—The schedule for the 1968 World Series between the Detroit Tigers of the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Time is Eastern Daylight.

Wednesday's Oct. 2, first game at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3, second game at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 open date for travel.

Saturday, Oct. 5, third game at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6, fourth game at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7, fifth game if necessary at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, open date for travel.

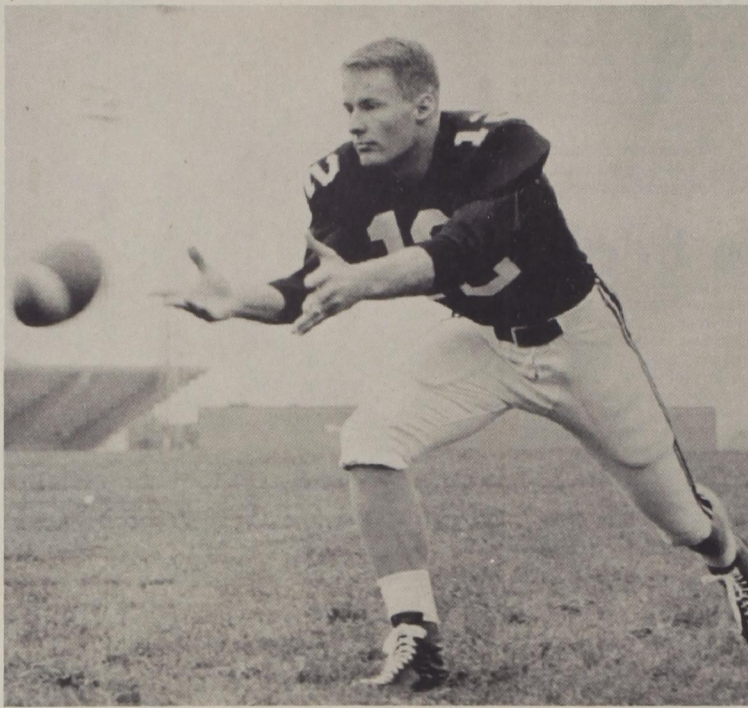
Wednesday, Oct. 9 sixth game if necessary at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10 seventh game if necessary at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the entire schedule will be moved back one day.



RECEIVERS BOTH — When Cincy quarterback Greg Cook drops back to pass against Tech, he hopes to find these two men open. Split-end Jim O'Brien (88) was Cook's favorite target last year, snaring 26 passes for 547 yards. Tight-end Tom Rossley (80) was converted from the split-end spot in order to utilize his inside blocking abilities.



THE BEARCATS BOSS — Greg Cook, Cincinnati quarterback, who will lead his team against the Red Raiders this Saturday night in Jones Stadium. In his second year as starting quarterback, Cook completed 81 of 179 passes for 1,221 yards and seven touchdowns last year.

Washburn hurls no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ray Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter Wednesday, stifling the San Francisco Giants 2-0 and helped write major league history with the second masterpiece in as many days at Candlestick Park.

Washburn, whose record is 13-7, had the Giants beating the Cardinals less than 24 hours earlier at Candlestick and it was the first time two no-hitters were pitched in successive games in one ballpark.

five runners, all of them on walks.

He was in complete control and pitched his way out of his only jam in the seventh inning by getting Jim Hart on a bouncer and striking out Dick Dietz. Washburn, whose record is 13-7, had the Giants beating the Cardinals less than 24 hours earlier at Candlestick and it was the first time two no-hitters were pitched in successive games in one ballpark.

HE WALKED Willie Mays in the first with two out but retired Willie McCovey on a grounder. In the second, Dietz

walked and was erased on an inning ending double play.

Then Washburn sailed through the Giants' batting order, retiring 12 straight batters until Ron Hunt walked to open the Giants' seventh.

Mays struck out but McCovey walked. Both runners advanced on Hart's ground ball and then Dietz struck out, ending the threat.

IN THE EIGHTH, Dave Marshall, pinch hitting with two out, drew a walk but Bobby Bonds fouled out.

THE WAY I SEE IT

By Michael Phelan

"Hey Tom, I've got \$1.25, hows about going down to the ballgame, Yankees ... Turley's pitchin' and Pierce is goin' for the White Sox. Yeah, I know we went last week, but that was for the Athletics ... this is the Yanks. Sox took 'em last night 5-4, Staley got the win in relief, Minoza hit a homer. Aw c'mon, couldn't you do some work for your ma or somethin' ... take some bottles back to the grocer. All right, we'll catch the nine o'clock bus, should put us down at the park by 10:30."

"Let's see now, 13 cents for the bus ... both ways that's 26 cents, 60 cents for general admission, a dime for a program ... that leaves me close to 30 cents left over. Mom will make sandwiches, popcorn, and lemonade. Better take a glove, too, never know, maybe Mantle or Berra will put one in the upper deck."

An hour and a half on the bus, only one transfer. Of course, it's not the most direct route, but ten-year-olds get lost pretty easy. The box office opens at ten-thirty, except for some little kids, we're the first ones here.

SOX OUGHTA get here bout an hour from now ... might as well walk around the park and figure how we can dodge the ushers once we get in. Three weeks ago we had snuck down to the box seats in the third inning; those goons never catch ... as long as you stay in the same place."

"Here comes a car now, its pulling into the players parking lot; give me a boost up will ya ... yeah, its Fox, Lollar, Rivera and Earl Torgeson. OK ... OK, I'll boost you up the next time a car pulls in."

"These are pretty good seats for right field upper deck. If we wait till the second inning maybe we can get a little further down. On second thought, if its all the same to you, let's stay right here. When I was here for the game against the Orioles, a guy right down this aisle won a barrel of pickles. That Bill Veeck is crazy, a barrel of pickles ... and once when I was here he gave some guy in the box seats 50 cases of beer ... ECCH ... who'd want 50 cases of beer?"

"After the game we'll hang around the parking lot and see if we can get some autographs. I've already got Aparicio's, Landis' and Wynn's. Naw, I've never seen Lopez out here. I hear he's an old grouch.

TIMES CHANGE though ... sure kids still go to baseball games just as they've been doing since before the turn of the century. But the kids don't go to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn any more; they don't go to the Polo Grounds in the tough Coogan's Bluff section of New York. Kids very seldom hang around Memorial Stadium in Milwaukee, likewise the County Stadium in Kansas City. Ten years ago they did ... but not now.

Seems the owners of the Dodgers, Giants, Braves and Athletics felt compelled to serve the people of the West Coast and the South. These "untapped resources of baseball interest" have now been tapped.

WALTER O'MALLEY has blessed Los Angeles, Horace Stoneham, San Francisco, Charley Finley has a lease on the Oakland Stadium and the numerous owners of the Braves have found a home in Atlanta.

THERE CAME a time when there weren't enough teams to move any more, so, for the enrichment of baseballs innumerable fans, the owners decided to make new teams. Thusly, such well known sportsman as Gene Autrey and Roy Hofheinz were awarded franchises.

Latest developments show H. L. Hunt bidding for the Chicago White Sox, (so far, not even he has enough money to buy them) and a new team has been installed in the balmy "untapped resource" region of Montreal, Canada. The owners, in all their benevolent wisdom, felt that since we've got the majority of their hockey teams, it would be only fair to give the Canadians a little slice of America ... good old baseball.

THIS IS DEFINITELY the time for action, I feel that if the Lubbock City Council put a \$65 million bond issue up on the next municipal ballot for an all-weather super-domed stadium, baseball owners would soon see the vast untapped resource in West Texas crying out for a baseball team.

One caution though, have the new Lubbock team sign an air tight 50 year lease on the stadium, you can never tell when Clovis, Uvalde or Muleshoe might build a stadium and steal your team.

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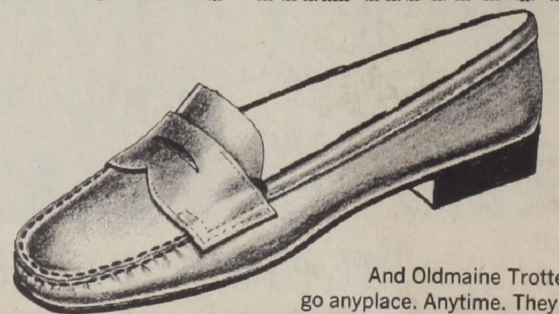
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