

## AP handles own nominee debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Press editors recently conducted in-depth interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, Richard M. Nixon, Republican and George C. Wallace, American Independent party, to elicit their positions on the major issues in the 1968 Presidential election.

Some of the questions, which were asked of each candidate, and dealt with domestic and foreign affairs, were the same.

What can not be run in the University Daily today, because of the length of the article and because of the importance we feel is attached to these vital questions and answers, the remainder will be run in its entirety as space allows each day.

Here is the gist of their answers:

**Q. LAW AND ORDER HAS** been described as one of the main issues of this campaign. We would like to clarify this by taking law and order and breaking it down to specific problems. First, how would you combat the growth of organized crime which has steadily increased despite the efforts of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies?

### HUMPHREY

"Defeating organized crime requires, first of all, intensive cooperation among federal, state and local authorities. Organized crime has many facets, including counterfeiting, which is a special jurisdictional responsibility of the federal government. The narcotics problem is related to organized crime. There are other forms of rackets or racketeering that come under the category of organized crime and which fall under federal jurisdiction.

"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT needs to strengthen—and has done so, but needs to do more of it—to strengthen its district attorney's offices with adequate personnel.

"Because law and order is a national problem, and yet it is under local administration, it is my view that here is a very legitimate area for substantial federal assistance in funds, in personnel, in equipment, in technical assistance.

"We need more assistance for local police to bring them the benefits of the nation's technology in areas such as communications and data processing; more federal state and university programs for police training; licensing and registration of firearms; assistance to courts in expanding the number of court personnel and in reducing the back-log of cases; federal aid to correctional institutions to expand the numbers and training personnel to help rehabilitate offenders."

### NIXON

"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel and in terms of instructions to the top, that it is essential to wage an effective drive against organized crime.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by the Congress and which the attorney general has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision.

"MY FEELING ABOUT wiretapping is that it is a device I would prefer not to have to use in any free society, but we have to recognize that the police forces must, where electronic devices are concerned, at least be equal with the crime forces.

"I would enlist what I think is the major weapon not only in the case of crime but in the case And that is the tremendous power that exists in the volunteer agencies around this nation. For example, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking as its project for the next year the project of respect for law in their programs of education in the schools and for their public meetings.

"If we can get the 40 million people who are members of volunteer organizations ... involved in a national crusade of education for respect for law, I think that will get at the other end of the problem."

### WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department ought to be more vigilant and I think the President ought to speak out on the matter of organized crime. I think he ought to lend the moral support of the presidency to the local law enforcement officials in the combating of organized crime.

"I don't think we need any additional laws. We need a common sense interpretation of existing laws. We need some common sense application of rules of jurisprudence involved in confessions, involving obtaining evidence so that each time you arrest and convict someone for a crime they won't be turned loose because of the Supreme Court rule that the confession was taken, for instance, without a lawyer present.

"THE DIFFERENT DECISIONS of the court have handcuffed the police and law enforcement officials throughout the country in their fight against organized crime and also crime in the streets. It is almost impossible to convict anybody of any crime now, from the highest to the lowest.

"We see people in high places with their permissiveness on the matter of crime in the streets, the matter of looting and arson. No one has any respect for the law any more and I think this encourages and helps to bring about the commission of petty crime ..."

More questions and answers will be continued in this column in Wednesday's and possibly Thursday's paper.

## Panel to pick coed as entry for queen title

A committee will compile a list of candidates today at 5 p.m. to compete for the campus football queen of Tech. The Tech representative will compete for the title of campus football queen of the Southwest Conference. The SWC queen will then compete for the national title of college football centennial queen.

THE CONTEST, SPONSORED BY The University Daily, will be conducted by a panel of five students and four members of the administration.

Persons and organizations wishing to make nominations to the panel can place their suggestions with Donna Axum of the Division of Information Services, telephone 742-4136, by 5 p.m. today.

The five finalists will appear before the panel at 5 p.m. Monday, when the Tech winner will be chosen.

The Southwest Conference queen will

## Muskie due here today for speech

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic nominee for vice president, arrives in Lubbock today as part of a West Texas tour.

U. S. Rep. George Mahon will introduce Muskie about 2:15 p.m. at Municipal Coliseum. Sen. Ralph Yarborough will accompany Muskie.

He is scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m. at West Texas Air Terminal from Amarillo and will continue on to Abilene and other Texas cities.

The South Plains Drill Team and several bands will begin the entertainment at 1:45 p.m.

## Freshman falls to death, ruled suicide by JP

Ronald K. Collom, 18, 402 Wells Hall, died at 11 p.m. Sunday after he jumped from the seventh floor of the new Biology Building under construction.

The death was ruled suicide by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. Services are pending at Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M.

Five or six witnesses were on the way up to try and stop Collom when he jumped, Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said.

Collom was enrolled as a freshman from Eunice, N.M., in the School of Arts and Sciences.

## Portrait of dean placed in home eco

A portrait of Tech Home Economics Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, painted by noted artist Henrietta Wyeth, was presented to the college at a public reception at the Lubbock's Women's Club Sunday.

The portrait, expressing the high regard of the department to Dean Tinsley for her varied contributions to Tech and the field of home economics, was placed in the Home Economics Building.

Claire Gillespie, Temple senior, and Lynn Bourland, Clarendon, spoke briefly at the reception. Hostesses at the reception were officers and members of the Tech student chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

The student chapter was also the donor of the portrait. Arrangements for the painting were under the direction of Miss Gillespie, chairman of the project since initiation, immediate past president Miss Bourland, and chapter president Ruth Rucker of Pampa.

be selected at Austin from the eight candidates representing conference schools as a feature of the A&M-Texas University game, scheduled for national television, Nov. 28.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE Tech panel of judges are Anne Blackburn, president of the College Panhellenic Association; Susan Morrissey, president of the Association of Women Students; Mike Thomas, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; John Perrin, president of the Men's Residence Council and John Drollinger, University Daily managing editor.

Administration members of the panel are Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs; Bill J. Parsley, vice president for development; John Petty, acting director of the Division of Information Services; Donna Axum, information services specialist.

All Southwest Conference winners will receive expense-paid trips to Austin for the competition. The Southwest Conference queen will compete in a national contest to be held as a half-time feature at a nationally-televised West Coast game later in the season.

MISS AXUM WILL accompany Tech's entry to Austin.

Purpose of the national competition is to select a co-ed to enhance the celebrations attendant to the centennial year of college football.

The competition is a cooperative venture including the NCAA, which has set up a \$1,000 scholarship for the national winner and a \$500 scholarship for the runnerup.

## All-school vote Wednesday

# Senate plans election

Techsians will elect 21 senators Wednesday to put the Student Senate at one and one-half its normal operating strength until the spring elections.

The Senate is attempting a change-over to the new election processes adopted last spring whereby senators will be elected in staggered elections, half during the fall semester and half during the spring semester.

THE SCHOOL OF Agriculture will elect one senator; Arts and Sciences, six; Business Administration, five; Education, two; Engineering, two; Home Economics, two; Graduate, two; and Law, one.

This will not be an IBM election, but one in which long, printed ballots will be used. Students must have their ID's in order to vote.

Candidates for election in Business



TALKING OVER ACTING — Lilian Westphal (L), a German-Swiss actress, talks to Sharon Short, Amarillo senior, prior to Miss Westphal's speech Monday night in the Union. The actress was brought to Tech under the auspices of the University's department of Germanic and Slavonic languages and the Tech chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Cashier has student IDs

The cashier's office still holds about a thousand Tech identification cards.

The cards are used for admission to athletic events, for identification in cashing checks and with the meal ticket in dorm cafeterias.

Students need to bring their fee receipts to the cashier's office to pick up the cards. The validation sticker is attached in the office.

## Dr. Kozmetsky talks to friends

The educational task for the last third of the Twentieth Century is the "increasing development of people for non-routine tests," said Dr. George Kozmetsky, one of the world's top industrialist-educators.

Kozmetsky, dean of the University of Texas College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business,

was speaking Monday before the fourth annual meeting of the Tech Friends of the Library, celebrating the library's acquisition of more than one million bibliographic items.

AT THE DINNER meeting at Tech Union, librarian Ray Janeway presented the First Library Achievement Award to Margaret Dickson, cataloguer. The \$200 award to a member of the library staff is to be used to further the recipient's professional career.

Kozmetsky said our industrial society requires educated, qualified and skilled personnel rather than the skilled journeyman with manual dexterity who qualified through apprenticeship or experience during earlier stages of the industrial revolution.

The American society demands educationally qualified skills for its scientists, engineers, salesmen, accountants, production supervisors, finance officers, social workers, medical technicians, engineering technologists and above all its new managers, he continued.

HE SAID THE PRESENT tasks are concerned with space exploitation, the building of megapolises, control of environments, water pollution, marine sciences, crime, transportation and environmental health.

"It is my sincere belief," he said, "that education is to provide the required leadership for our society; to lead it, not to follow it."

Kozmetsky also threw a challenge to the students in his audience. While his own generation fought a depression, he said that the current generation of students has the terrible dilemma of an affluent society—accounting for six per cent of the world's population in the United States having 40 to 60 per cent of the world's wealth.

THE DEAN ALSO ASKED how this nation is to come to grips with the economic and technological considerations in educating for the full development of each individual.

## Organizations urge balloting in today's vote

Phi Mu sorority and the Tech Student Association's Senate will sponsor a mock presidential and gubernatorial election on campus today.

The ballots will contain the names of the three major presidential candidates and the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor of Texas. They also will contain places for write-in candidates and for students to indicate whether they are registered voters.

Balloting places will be in the Administration, Foreign Language and Math, Social Science, Home Economics, Student Union and Business Administration Buildings. Students may vote by presenting their identification cards between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO TECH — A portrait of Home Economics Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, painted by noted artist Henrietta Wyeth, was presented to the college

at a public reception at the Lubbock's Women's Club Sunday. The portrait was placed in the Home Economics Building. (Staff photo by Milton Adams).

## Editorials

### Campus needs psychiatrist

Sunday night's suicide points out the immediacy behind a budding movement for campus psychiatric help.

Dr. James E. Koontz, director of the University Counseling Center, says in the story on this page he has recommended to Dr. Grover E. Murray Tech president, that Tech hire a psychiatrist.

There is a bill currently before the Campus Facilities Committee in the Student Senate, originated by Graduate Sen. Allan Soffar, the enactment clause of which reads: "That the Student Senate ... strongly urges that psychiatric facilities be established for students enrolled at Texas Technological College in order to properly accommodate the minority of students who need psychiatric help."

Soffar's bill, listing Dr. Dana Farnsworth as its source of information, contends that for every 10,000 students, 1,000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help. Five to twenty will attempt suicide and one to three will succeed.

When one doubles these figures to correspond with Tech's 19,034 enrollment, the need for a campus psychiatrist is evident.

Other universities of comparable size have

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

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

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psychiatric staffs to handle campus problems.

Tech's University Counseling Center provides only psychological services. Psychology concerns consciousness and behavior. Psychiatry is a medical specialty dealing with mental disorders. Severe mental problems need the attention of a psychiatrist.

Students are subject to many pressures, social and academic. When there are 19,000 students in one place, there are enough problems to warrant a resident psychiatrist.

It sometimes takes a shock to get action. We hope the present movement will gain momentum and succeed in acquiring the proper facilities and specialists for the campus.

In the interim, persons with problems should take advantage of the University Counseling Center and persons in a position to recognize students with problems should refer them to the center.

## UD seeks queen

The University Daily is looking for a woman with poise and intelligence who radiates the energy and excitement associated with college football to be Tech's football queen.

She must be in good academic standing, plan to return to school for the 1969-1970 school year, agree to serve as college football centennial queen if selected and have an interest in college football.

Because of the recent Homecoming queen election and Wednesday's Student Senate elections, along with the shortage of time before the selection must be made, the Tech football queen will be nominated and chosen by a committee of nine.

All nominations will be made by the committee today at 5 p.m. Anyone who wishes to suggest women to be considered by the committee can do so by calling Donna Axum in the Division of Information Services at 742-4136.

# Counseling center offers personal, educational aid

by CHERYL TARVER  
Editorial Assistant

The University Counseling Center, located on the west wing of the first floor of the Psychology Building, will see

over 1,000 Tech students this year for various reasons.

The center is maintained to aid students in the selection of careers, in planning their course programs, and in the solution of personal problems.

Although the students who come for educational and vocational purposes outnumber those who seek help for personal problems, the director of the counseling center, Dr. James E. Kuntz, said more and more problems of a personal nature are being handled there.

The center presently has six clinical and counseling psychologists on hand to "work on most any problem," Kuntz said. Problems students bring to the center include conflicts with families, boyfriend and girlfriend trouble, loneliness and lack of friendships, homosexuality and lack of ability to concentrate.

KUNTZ SAID the center is leaning more toward group counseling, partly because of a shortage in personnel and facilities, and partly because of the growing trend toward group therapy.

The center's facilities are available only to Tech students and faculty members. There is no fee attached to the services, as the center is supported by allocations from the student fee collected during registration.

Students who feel they need assistance in working through difficulties are offered personal and confidential counseling at the center, Kuntz said persons who are extremely ill, or those whose cases indicate long term treatment are usually referred to psychiatrists or psychotherapists.

"THE STUDENT health center can take care of severely disturbed students for a night or so, by giving them drugs to calm them down and hospitalizing them," Kuntz said. "We can't administer drugs at the counseling center, so we may refer students to the health center."

However the health center can only keep patients for one or two nights, and after that a student is referred to a psychiatrist or to Methodist Hospital if he needs further treatment.

The counseling center works closely with people outside its office who come in contact with large numbers of students. Campus ministers, men's dorm supervisors, women's dorm counselors, and students working in campus centers are among the people the center works with, helping them to identify the signals of

a sick person and training them to be sensitive to the needs of students with problems.

KUNTZ SAID a psychiatrist may be available to Tech students in the near future. He has submitted a 10-year plan to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, which includes a request for a psychiatrist either at the health center or at the counseling center, on a part-time basis.

The psychiatrist would probably diagnose and evaluate cases, rather than administer actual therapy, Kuntz said.

It is not necessary to make an appointment to see a counselor at the center. Students can go any time. Mid-term and the end of the semester are times when the center is over-crowded, however, so Kuntz urged students with problems to come to the center now.

THE EDUCATIONAL-vocational aspect of the counseling center's service involves the selection of the students' life work and the academic program which prepares him for a particular vocation.

To receive this type of counseling, the student first fills out a background survey. This is an extensive questionnaire designed to provide the counselor with useful information concerning the student's family, hobbies, reading preferences, favorite school subjects, work experience, and grades in school.

This information is used by the counselor to decide on the appropriate battery or series of tests to give the student. The testing phase usually takes from six to eight hours. The student selects the times to take the various tests.

FOLLOWING THE testing phase, the student has a conference with his counselor. At this time test scores are reviewed and interpreted. This is called the sizing-up phase, and is intended to help the student see better what sort of person he is, what his needs are, what his strengths and weaknesses are, and what he wants out of life.

Phase two consists of an examination of seemingly suitable occupations and majors or academic programs which would lead to preferred occupations.

## MILESTONES

### ...AND OTHER ROCKS

Tech's hopes for a post-season date in the Cotton Bowl were dimmed slightly by SMU's startling 39-18 comeback victory Saturday, but with more than half the season left to be played the Red Raiders can hardly be counted out.

Even if the Raiders climb back into the top spot in the circuit standings, however, it won't be Tech's first trip to the Cotton Bowl. The Techsans were there once before, in 1939, when the host position in the Dallas game hadn't yet been reserved for the Southwest Conference champion.

THE RAIDERS MET St. Mary's Gaels before a crowd of 42,000 persons and fell to the "Pacific Coast giants," 20-13. Although the Techsans ground out 262 yards to St. Mary's net yardage of 179 steps, the "Galloping Gaels" led in first downs, 13-10, and recovered three Tech fumbles compared to one for the Raiders.

St. Mary's dominated the scoring in the first three periods and entered the final stanza with a commanding 20-0 lead. In the fourth quarter, however, the Raiders caught fire.

According to the Jan. 3, 1939, issue of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Tech had the ball with first down and 10 yards to go on the Gael 33 when "Elmer Tarbox took a 'Detroit' pass, one of the screened variety, from quarterback Gene Barnett and scampered down the sidelines for a touchdown. Jodie Marek donned his kicking toe plate and booted the extra point."

TECH'S NEXT DRIVE, sparked by a 60-yard pass from Barnett to George Webb, was slowed by a 15-yard penalty and died deep in St. Mary's territory as time was quickly diminishing.

With only one last opportunity to score, the Raiders began a desperate march from their own 36-yard line to the Gael end zone. The drive was capped by a 31-yard touchdown pass from Barnett to E. J. McKnight. Kicking specialist Marek failed in his attempt for an extra point, only his third miscue of the season, and the final score stood 20-13.

TECH COACH Pete Cawthon was quoted by the Morning Avalanche as saying, "I'm disappointed, of course, but I think the boys did the best they could. Our backfield just didn't have the weight. We were set for the boys, but they were better than we thought they would be."

In the winners' locker room, St. Mary's coach Edward "Slip" Madigan praised the game and the manner in which it was played, saying, "It was good, clean, hard play and there was an excellent feeling between the boys of the two teams. For example, one time my boys called time out when a Texas Tech player was hurt!"

(This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps)

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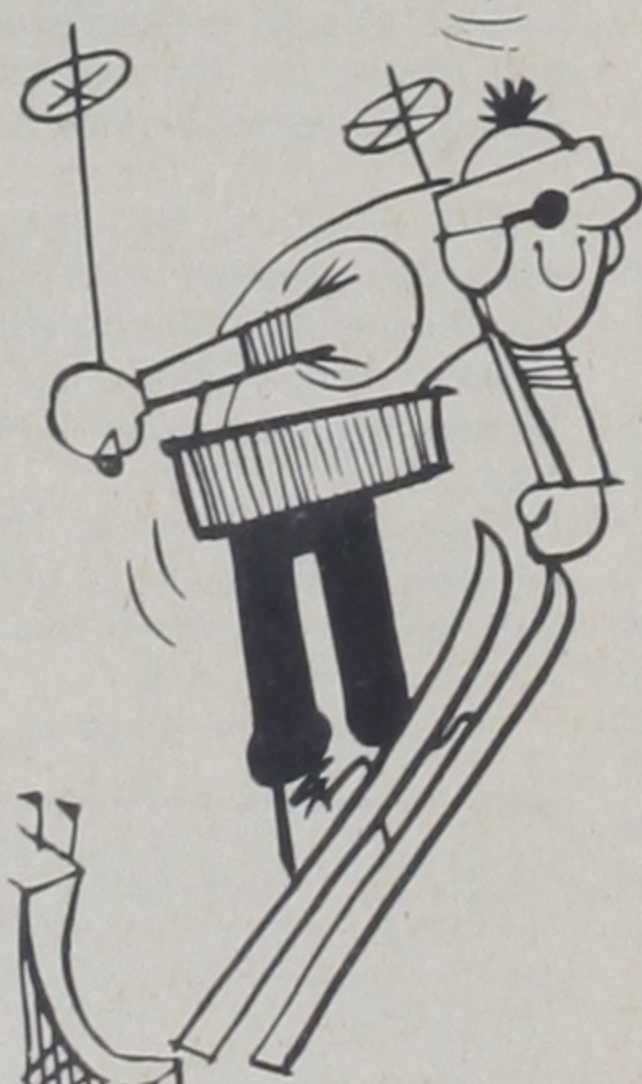
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Besides having the honor of being your host for the evening, we at Hemphills, will be privileged to stage a colorful **SKI FASHION SHOW** modeling fabulous inspirations from HWC Chalet Ski...Miss Carol Pederson, Ski-fashion stylist from WHITE STAG will be our featured commentator for this great show. Don't miss it! Later, you will enjoy the special guest speakers from several nearby Ski Areas....Apr's Ski, warm yourself with coffee and cake. We appreciate, so much, being asked to host this exciting event. Hemphill-Wells, Monterey Center (Please enter thru the West Door)

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# Bailey names cast for 'Cat' production

Resident director G. W. Bailey has announced the cast for his Nov. 15 Lubbock Theater Center production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Renee Gagnon, a Tech sophomore, has captured the lead role of Maggie. Miss Gagnon has previously been seen here in the University Theater production of "The Knack" last spring, and in the summer repertory company of "I Am a Camera."

Dr. Ralph Durham, professor of animal science, will play the choice role of Big Daddy. Glen Polk, another familiar face from University Theater, has the character of Brick. Sylvia Ashby, wife of Tech speech professor Dr. Clifford Ashby, will play Mae, and Tech student Mitch Walker plays Doc Baugh.

Other roles include Joyce Jones as Big Mama, Cordell Green as Rev. Tooker and Bob Allen as Cooper. The children will be played by Gene and Cory Chandler, Trevor Shine,

Theresa O'Laughlin and Gary Pate.

The set is being designed by Nolan Barrick, and costume design is by June Bailey. Props are to be handled by Lora Page, and lights are under the direction of Sean Hailey.

"Cat" will be performed at the LTC Playhouse Nov. 15-16 and 21-23.

## Foley's exec speaks here Wednesday

Jerome Marlin, manager of the executive development of Foley's Department Store in Houston will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. to members of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, and the Tech Retailing Club.

A graduate of Harvard University, Marlin has been with Foley's since 1960. Marlin will recreate Spain in his speech, "Ole Espana," a storewide festival of Spanish sights, sounds and crafts closely linked with numerous social and cultural events.

Marlin's speech will be in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Building, 1003 Texas.

## Fifteen pledge Phi Gamma Nu

Fifteen Tech co-eds pledged the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu Sunday night. Merryly Riggen, pledge trainer, presented the following pledges to Paula Leathers, president:

Jeanette Bednarz, Lydia Buske, Toni Cooke, DiDoshier, Linda Hail, Lou Langass, Julie Lindquist, Sherrill Martin, Susan Page, Gayla Perry, Mary Lou Simpson, Fay Snell, Marth Taylor, Gail White and Sharon Wimmer.

Phi Gamma Nu is a businesswomen's professional sorority.



TOP BRASS - Lending the Goin' band from Raiderland a brassy sound for Saturday's halftime show at the SMU game were these marchers. The band played selections from the musical "West Side Story" for the show.

## Need for industry cited by UT dean

One of the nation's leading business consultants told the Friends of the Tech Library Monday the future of Lubbock depends on industrial development.

George Kozmetsky, dean of the University of Texas college of business, said the South Plains can not hope to survive on an agrarian economy.

Kozmetsky is one of six directors of the giant Teledyne Corporation, holding assets of close to \$400 million, and was

a co-founder of the company which manufactures electronic control devices for the aviation industry, the earth and ocean sciences and other industrial processes.

KOZMETSKY EARNED his doctorate at the Harvard School of Business. In 1952, he joined the Hughes Aircraft Company as assistant controller.

He moved to Litton Industries in 1954.

## 'Fiddler on the Roof'

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy "Fiddler on the Roof," the internationally acclaimed musical comedy coming to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

The story is set in the little Russian village of Anatevka, but it could be anywhere—anywhere that people are faced with hard times and can meet them with humor and humanity; that's why the musical appeals to all kinds of audiences.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was first presented at the Imperial Theater in New York City on Sept. 22, 1964, with Zero Mostel in the role of Tevye, the eternal milkman.

TEVYE'S PRECARIOUSLY balanced world often threatens to come tumbling down around his ears, but he manages to keep his wry sense of humor about himself, his family, and his God.

His whole life in Anatevka is based around one thing: tradition. In the prologue to the play he says: "In our little village you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck. And how do we

keep our balance? That I can tell you in a word—tradition!"

But even his trusted traditions must fly away someday, as Tevye and the entire town learn at the end of the first act, when the Russian soldiers, on the eve of the revolutionary period, order the entire town to pack up and leave.

THE MUSICAL WAS presented on Broadway as directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins, famed theatrical figure who was the choreographer and director of "West Side Story," "Funny Face," and "Gypsy."

This roadshow production, its Lubbock debut sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc., will star Joe Cusanelli in the role of Tevye. Cusanelli, born in St. Louis, Mo., auditioned while in high school for the Municipal Opera with a rendition of "The Desert Song."

He got the job, and has since played in over 100 shows for the Opera in the last 12 seasons. On Broadway, "Fiddler" be-

came a way of life for Cusanelli, as he played a variety of different parts in the musical. ... from Lazar Wolf, the butcher, to Avram, the bookseller.

HE HAS TOURED in "Can Can," "Call Me Mister" and "Brigadoon." He has played Tevye both in New York and on the West Coast, and now on a coast-to-coast tour.

The musical won ten Tony Awards and was named Best Musical of 1964 by the New York drama critics. Joseph Stein based his book on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, and Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick collaborated on writing the music and lyrics.

The score of "Fiddler on the Roof" includes "Tradition," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sabbath Prayer," "To Life," "Miracle of Miracles," "The Tailor," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Now I Have Everything," "Do You Love Me?," "I Just Heard," "Far from the Home I Love," "Chaveleh," "Anatevka" and the title song.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. program are on sale in the Auditorium box office at \$5.50 and \$5 for the lower floor and \$5.50, \$4.50, \$4, and \$3.50 for the balcony.



ROSE PRINCESS - Diane Evans, junior elementary education major from Olney, is the October Rose Princess for Delta Sigma Pi.

## Cotton ginners need Techsians

The cotton ginning season is underway and the ginners have turned to Tech with part-time job requests.

The Texas Independent Cotton Ginners Association has asked its member to submit their job needs to Tech's Placement Service. Some of these requests have already been received and these jobs are available.

Students seeking the jobs must register at the Placement Service, room 252 in the Electrical Engineering Building, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m.

The ginning season lasts through December. Experienced and inexperienced men will be needed as yard hands, scale clerks, truck drivers, press operators and other positions.

Students must be over 18 years old and have their own transportation to gins within a half hour's distance of Tech.

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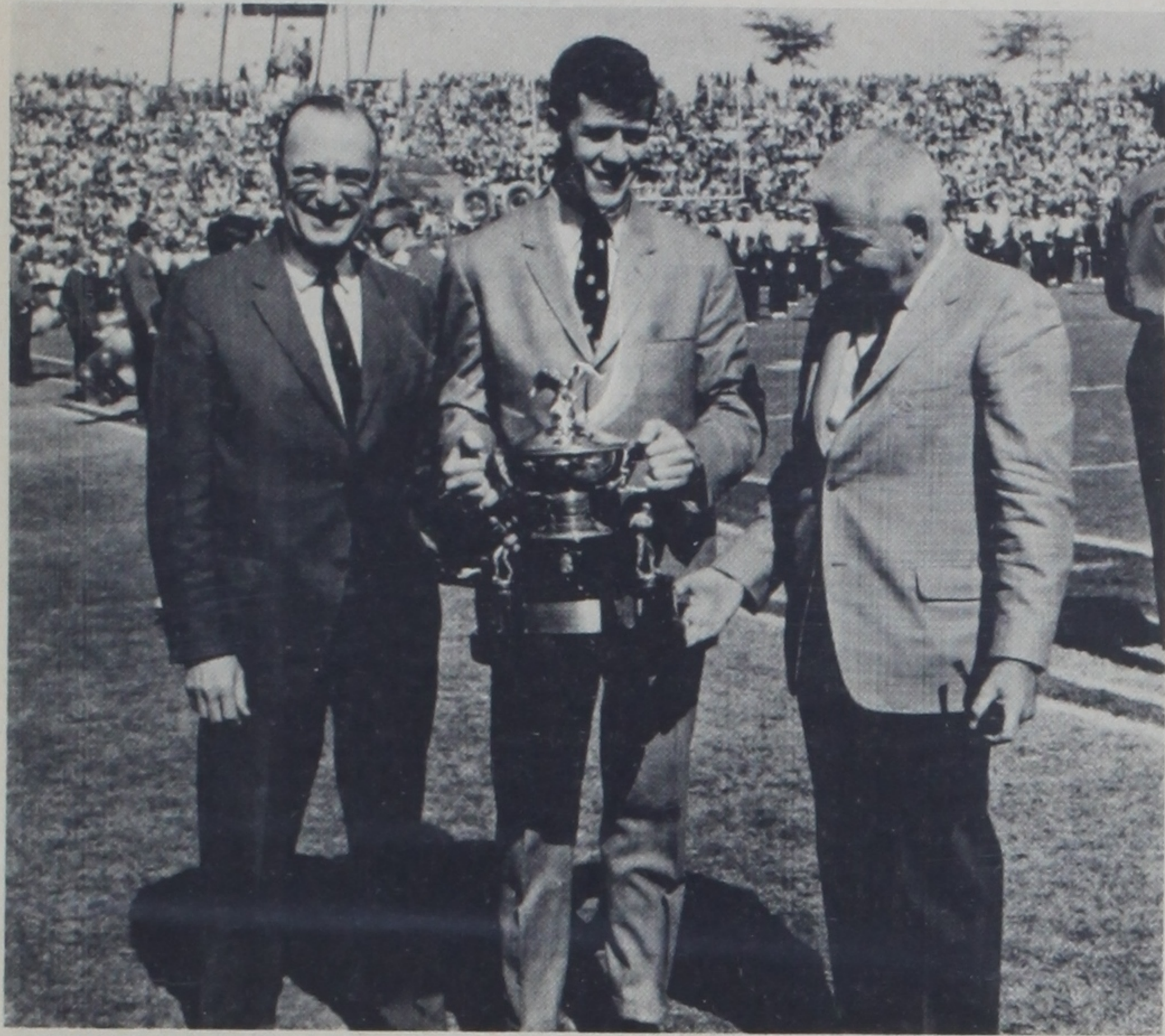
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**RECEIVES AWARD** — Former Texas Tech quarterback John Scovell, center, receives the Phi Delta Theta fraternity top international athlete award for 1967-68. Looking on are Phi Delta Theta adviser John Harding of Lubbock, left, and Dr. J. William Davis, Tech faculty representative for athletics. The award was made at Saturday's football game. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# Raider Roundup

La Ventana  
The deadline for organizations to buy pages in the 1968-69 La Ventana is Tuesday, Nov. 5. Only those organizations that have signed a page contract by Tuesday will be represented in the yearbook.

Circle K  
Circle K will meet today at 6:30 in Tech Union in Room 209.

Witchcraft Lecture  
The Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union is sponsoring a lecture in conjunction with Halloween on Witchcraft. It will be given at 7 p.m. today by Dr. Evelyn I. Montgomery of the Tech Anthropology department and will be held in the Mesa Room of the Union at no charge to the public.

Senator Edmond Muskie  
Sen. Edmond Muskie will be in Lubbock today and will speak at the Municipal Coliseum at 2:15 p.m. This will be the West Texas Rally supporting Humphrey-Muskie.

GTU Meeting  
GTU will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall. All interested geography students are invited.

cinemaddict: casey charness

## 'Wild in the Streets' just another beach-party epic

ARNETT-BENSON: "Wild in the Streets"

The unreality of recent American-International products merges with the anxiety of the quasi-plausible political thrillers to give us the tensely ridiculous "Wild in the Streets."

The pop gloss that A-1 inflicts on its beach-party epics, with their exploitation of the up-to-the-minute fads, is too evident in this hippie fantasy which extends the spirit of rebellious youth right into Congress.

It starts out fairly credible, but sinks into a plethora of way-out coincidences and far-fetched plotting that stretch the imagination past the willing suspension of disbelief.

Absurdities take the place of logical extension of present circumstances in this tale of rebellious pop singer Max Frost and his sudden quest for the office of the Presidency.

"Wild in the Streets" is most

effective when it aims for a documentary style, and does not cloud its own issue with excuses for musical numbers. It does have its moments of entertainment and of satire, but its barbs at the American way of life are increasingly deflated until the movie dissolves in its own bitterness with a weak, farcical ending.

FOX: "Barbarella"

Another satire of the twentieth century, this rapid space thriller is set in space in the year A.D. 40,000, amidst a multitude of boring superfluties. Jane Fonda stars as the heroine Barbarella, who has been adapted from a European comic strip into this filmed space strip.

"Barbarella" begins with a guide through a middle ages Irish castle, guided by a quaint brogue lord. It was such a clever beginning for a science fiction film that I thought it had to be a different movie. It was, just a short feature called "Ireland on the Go." When "Barbarella" actually began, it was a disappointment, from the standpoint of writing, acting, direction and special effects.

The writing, headed by Vadim and satirist Terry Southern, betrays a lack of concern over final product. Adventures are thrown in for excess weight; sex is used, partially in satire, but mostly in script padding.

## 800 ROTC scholarships to be offered

Maj. Gilbert H. Schumpert Jr., professor of military science at Tech, said Monday 800 scholarships will be offered to male high school seniors for the 1969-70 school year by the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Schumpert, citing information received from the office of the commanding general of the Fourth U.S. Army, said the scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding male high school seniors who are motivated toward a career as an Army officer.

THE FOUR-YEAR scholarships pay tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses, plus \$50 per month. They may be used at any college or university in the United States which offers the four-year Senior Division Army ROTC program.

Selection of recipients is based on CEEB-SAT scores, high school academic records and participation in extra-curricular activities.

HIGH SCHOOL senior men must take the College Entrance Examination Board-Scholastic Aptitude Test on Dec. 7 in order to apply for a scholarship by the deadline, Jan. 15, 1969.

Requests for scholarship applications should be sent to the Commanding General, Fourth U.S. Army, Attn: AKAAG-R, Fort Sam Houston.

Registration deadline for the CEEB-SAT is Nov. 2 without a penalty fee. Late registration, with a penalty fee, is Nov. 16. Registration, locations and times for the tests are handled through high school counselors.



**QUEEN CANDIDATE** — Miss Barbara Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Tech President and Mrs. Grover E. Murray, is one of five finalists for Homecoming queen at Rice University. The queen and her court will be presented in half-time ceremonies at the Tech-Rice game Saturday in Houston.

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**HOLDOVER**  
A holdover performance of the Moliere comedy "The Silly Young Ladies" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theater of the Speech Building. Admission for the play is 50 cents.

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Suzy Q .30  
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Brittany Special \$1.05  
1/2 lb. chopped beef with hickory sauce on sesame seed bun with suzy Q's and chilled lettuce and tomato salad with your choice of French, 1,000 Island, Roquefort, or Caesar dressing.

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2. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato.	.60
3. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with mustard, pickle and onion.	.60
4. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with mustard, chili and cheese.	.70
5. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with Caesar dressing and lettuce.	.70
6. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with hickory sauce, mayonnaise and pickle.	.65
7. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with mayonnaise, lettuce and Swiss cheese.	.70
8. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with hickory sauce, chili and cheese.	.70
9. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with mayonnaise, tomato, lettuce and topped with strips of bacon.	.70
10. 1/4 lb. char broiled hamburger with 1,000 island dressing and lettuce.	.60

cheese or bacon 10¢ extra

**Charcoal Franks**

11. 1/4 lb. Frankfurter, Hickory sauce.	.50
12. 1/4 lb. Frankfurter, Mustard, Chili.	.55
13. 1/4 lb. Frankfurter, Mustard, Chili, Cheese.	.65

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15. Grilled Cheese American Cheese on Buttered and Grilled Sour Dough French Bread.	.40

**Beverages**

Coffee	.10
Iced Tea	.15
Hot Tea	.15
Dr. Pepper, 7up,	.15
Coke	.15
Lemonade	.15
Milk	.15
Hot Chocolate (In Season)	.15
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Range and wildlife management

# Experts praise department

Tech's new department of range and wildlife management had a vote of confidence today from four of the world's leading authorities.

The department, newest in agricultural sciences, was approved at the September meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Tech now has the largest number of range majors in the United States.

The experts, who are consulting and adjunct professors for the School of Agricultural Sciences, wound up a two-day survey of the department's curriculum, research and teaching programs Friday with commendation of the "broad approach" taken in brush control studies and the department's "able, young and enthusiastic" faculty.

THE REVIEW TEAM expressed particular interest in research on fire as one means of brush control and had praise for interdisciplinary studies involving other agricultural sciences departments. Full, written reports will be submitted to the school at a later date.

The survey group included Dr. Robert A. Darrow, one of the world's leading experts in the use of chemicals in brush

control and chief of the Plant Physiology Division of the U.S. Army's Plant Sciences Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md.; Dr. Martin Gonzalez, Mexico's leading authority on range management and superintendent of Rancho Experimental La Campana in Chihuahua; Dr. Clarence Cottam, former assistant director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and now director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation of Sinton, and Dr. W. J. "Dub" Waldrip, expert in both the theory and practice of range management. Waldrip, a former professor and researcher at A&M University, now is general supervisor of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch near Colorado City.

TEACHING IN THE department of range and wildlife management are Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, who is directing brush control studies at Tech; Dr. Henry A. Wright, an expert in the use of fire to control brush; Dr. Billie Eugene Dahl, specializing in range improvement and range plant physiology; Dr. Eric G. Bolen, specialist in water fowl; John Ray Hunter, entomologist; Dr. Thadis W. Box, ecologist and director-at-large of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, and Dean Gerald

W. Thomas of the School of Agricultural Sciences. Dr. Box currently is on leave in Australia.

Darrow said he was particularly impressed with the "broad array" of projects in Tech's brush control measure was "quite good."

"We're getting fundamental information here," he said, adding that the studies directed by Dr. Wright are making "a really outstanding contribution."

"I am impressed with the increase in forage you're getting," he told Wright.

DR. THOMAS EXPLAINED to the group that Tech's approach to the problem of brush control was a "searching one." He said, "we're looking for leads," and if a particular study shows promise of results, emphasis will be put more heavily on it.

Cottam told the reviewing session that there would be on one solution to the brush control problem.

"You're not going to find one formula that's a cure-all for all your headaches," he said. "I like your approach at Tech. You're taking a broad approach."

In curriculum areas, Cottam urged the development of courses in ichthyology (fish and other invertebrates) and other

biological studies and continued cooperation with other disciplines. He stressed the economic advantage of range and wildlife management programs working closely with studies in park administration.

COTTAM SUPPORTED the view of Gonzalez that students must be educated as more than technicians. Gonzalez' recommendation was for a curriculum which would offer range management students the cultural background necessary to understand the area and the people with whom they will be working.

Tuesday on KTXT-TV (Channel 5)

- 5 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:30 T.V. Kindergarten
- 6 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6:30 What's New: "Rio Grande"
- 7 p.m. Folk Guitar Les
- 7 p.m. Folk Guitar Lessons
- 7:30 To be announced
- 8 p.m. Must I Serve?
- 9 p.m. N.E.T. Festival: "U.N. Day Concert 1967"

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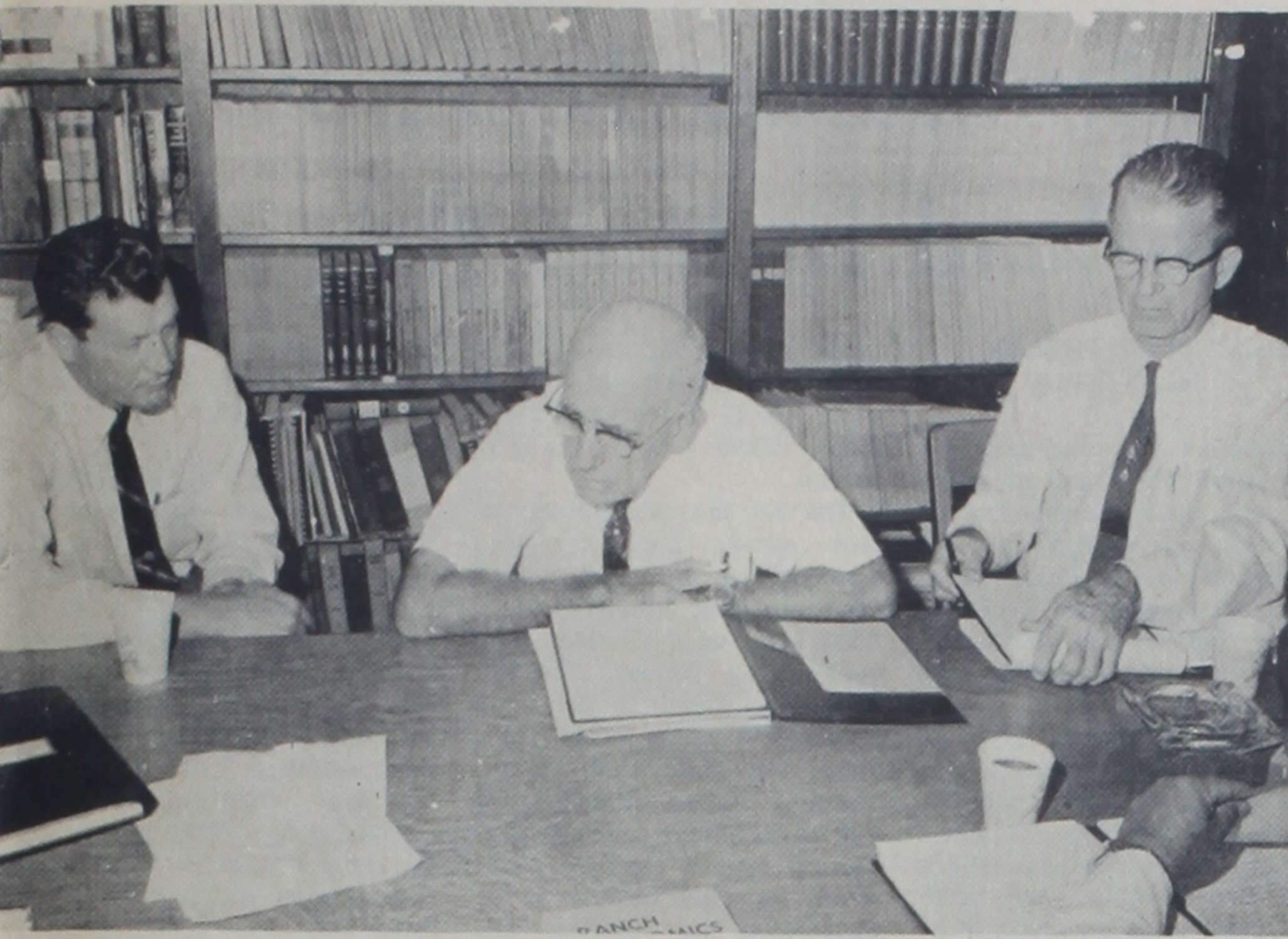


Dennis Spradley



GUARANTEE MUTUAL

Altura Towers Suite 120



WORDS OF PRAISE — Tech's new department of range and wildlife management gets its first full-scale evaluation from a team of experts. The "broad approach" of the departmental studies in brush control is praised by Dr. Clarence Cottam, center, director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation near

Sinton. With Cottam are, left, Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the School of Agricultural Sciences and Dr. Robert A. Darrow, chief of the Plant Physiology Division of the U.S. Army's Plant Sciences Laboratory, Ft. Detrick, Md. Cottam is an adjunct professor, and Darrow, a consulting professor in the Tech school.

## Art dept. solicits entries for cultural illustrations

Entries are being solicited by Tech's department of Art for a juried competition of sculpture, pottery, jewelry and blown glass.

It is the first juried art competition to be sponsored by the university's International Cen-

ter for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

The competition is open to United States artists west of the Mississippi River. Slides of work are due Feb. 1. Artists must be 18 or older. Exhibits will be shown May

4-25 on the Tech campus in conjunction with ICASALS' five-month Focus on the Arts, January through May.

Major arid land countries of the world are supporting the Focus by sending exhibits which illustrate their cultures. The Smithsonian Institution, the Amon Carter Museum, the American Federation of Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts through the Texas Fine Arts Commission are among the organizations cooperating with Tech's International Center in presenting the Focus. Concerts, musical dramas, films, lectures and lecture-demonstrations of techniques in art and music are scheduled.

Entry forms and more information are available by writing the Department of Art.

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## Research Farm officials begin 140 day bull testing

Officials at the Tech Research Farm have announced the beginning of the 1968-69 Performance Bull Test.

The annual 140-day test is held in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Agricultural Research Service and several beef cattle breeders.

One hundred fifteen bulls, owned by 23 cooperators, are officially entered in the performance test conducted at the

Killgore Beef Cattle Center, operated by Tech's School of Agricultural Sciences, at Pantex.

The test, to end with a field day and sale March 6, 1969, will provide beef cattle improvement and meaty sire evaluation information. A strictly regulated feed ration will be used.

The bulls are Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis. Sixty-five junior bulls and 50 senior bulls are involved. At the beginning of the test, the average weight-gain per day was 2.43 pounds for junior bulls and 2.25 pounds for the senior bulls.

## BA seminar set Wednesday

A seminar on recruiting for business administration, to emphasize how students should prepare for interviews and what recruiters are looking for, will be sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The question and answer session in the Ag Auditorium concerns what students should know about the current situation in business administration. The meeting, open to the public, will be directed by Jim Wilterding, Leroy Plumlee and Richard Vaden, assistant professors in the department of management.

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# Pics grab first win, trip Arlington 19-13

Tech's Picadors used a grinding offense and a hard charging defensive blitz to dump the University of Texas (Arlington) Rebels last night for a welcome 19-13 win.

two for the first of his two scores. Cliff Curtis' attempted conversion was blocked by linebacker Fred Bolton to put the Pics on the short end of a 7-6 halftime score.

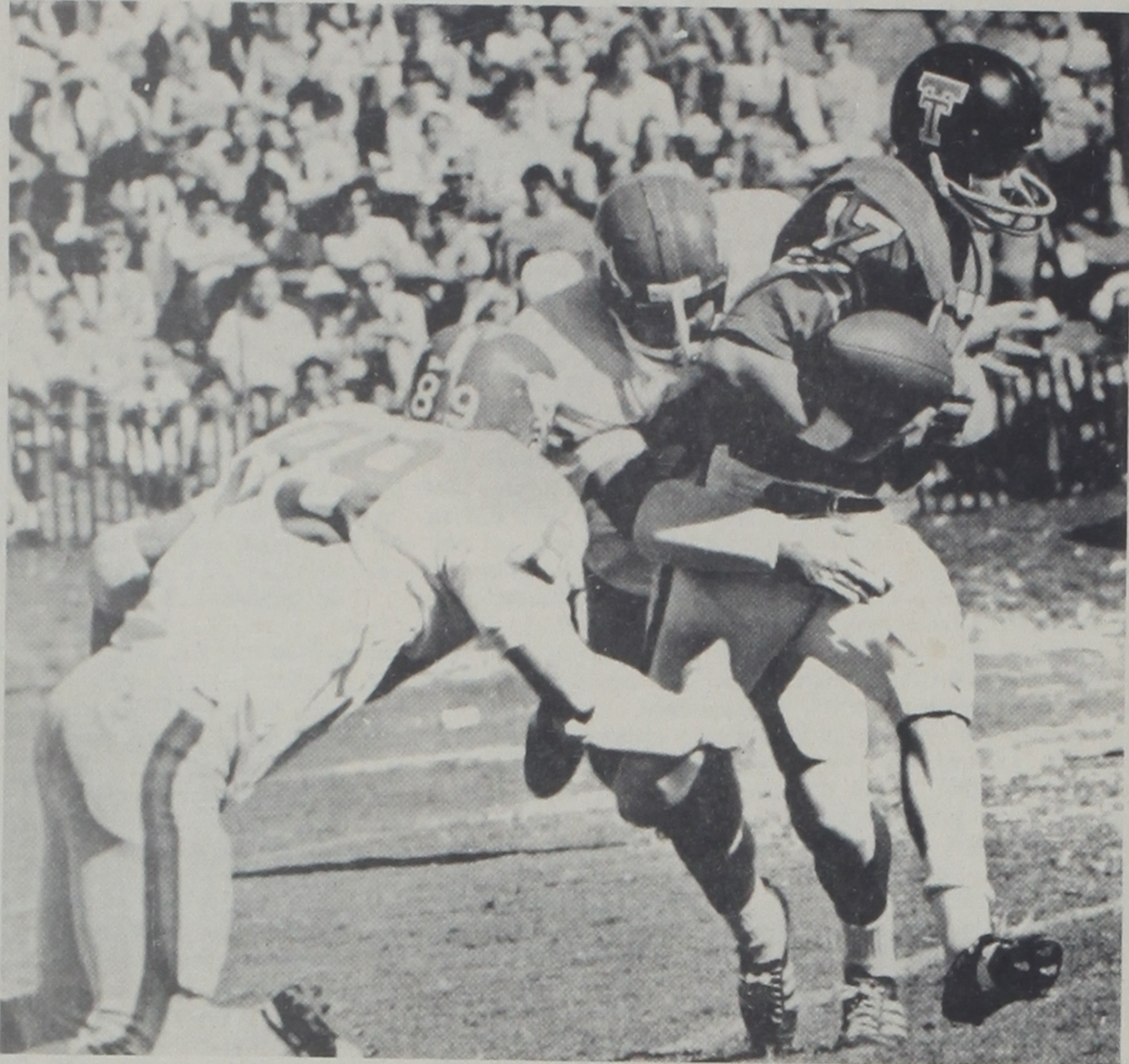
MARK NICOLLE, a former Arlington High School quarterback, came off the bench in the third quarter to coordinate the Picador attack that effectively used the rushes of Scott Brady, Miles Langhennig, Andy Hoyle and John Kleinert.

AFTER CURTIS BOOTED a 40 yard field goal early in the third stanza, the Picadors used the rushes of their hard charging backs to put six more points on the Tech ledger, Langhennig, Hoyle and Brady ripped off large chunks of Rebel real estate in marching for the winning score. Langhennig capped the 85 yard drive with a 29 yard rambles around right end and then added the two point conversion with a dive over left guard.

Arlington scored first, when at the midway point of the second quarter, their quarterback, Dave Taylor, lofted a 33 yard scoring pass to end Jerry Lucas. Ray Burda's conversion put the Rebels ahead 7-0.

The Rebels came within four points of the Pics when Taylor hit end Bobby Searcy with a 15 yard scoring pass, but Arlington's hopes of victory were short-circuited by the hard-charging Pic defense, which, time and again, dumped Taylor for big losses. The Pics capped the scoring by smothering Taylor in the end zone with seconds remaining for a safety, which brought the final score to 19-13.

The Pics got their first tally minutes later when Langhennig bulldozed over from the



FUMBLE COMING UP — SMU defensive end Mike Mitchell (89) rushes in to help a fellow Pony jar the ball loose from Raider quarterback Joe Matulich, one of four fumbles that

# Ponies dump Tech, 39-18, nab lead in loop flag race

By MICHAEL PHELAN Sports Editor

fenders immobilized SMU's rushing attack, allowing only 32 yards on 29 line smashes and threw Hixson for 38 yards in losses.

first of his two bullet-like 53 yard field goals to put the Ponies at a 17-10 advantage.

Saturday was mid-term for the Red Raiders, and apparently, they hadn't learned their lessons well enough as a determined band of Ponies from SMU stampeded the Techsans 39-18, before a record homecoming crowd of 50,352 in Jones Stadium.

The hot and cold Raider attack opened the game very strongly in the reminiscent style of past victories over A&M and Texas. On their first possession, Raider quarterback, Joe Matulich drove the Redmen 58 yards in only four plays for their first score. Matulich capped the drive with a brilliant 36 yard scoring jaunt. Rolling around right end, Matulich kept his balance as he tight-roped the sideline, and broke crossfield at the 12 outracing the last Pony defender to the goaline. Kenny Vinyard's conversion gave the Raider's a 7-0 lead with only three minutes gone in the contest.

IF THE RAIDERS got a definite foretaste of defeat it came late in the second quarter when Vinyard was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The snap sailed over Vinyard's head into the end zone, where the hard-charging Larry Tunnell smothered the Amarillo senior for a two point safety that put the Raiders nine points in the red.

As in any crucial test, the more mistakes you make the worse you look, and such was the case with the Techsans Saturday. The Scarlet and Black lost four fumbles and three interceptions to the pesky Mustang defenders, and were continually kept off balance by their own inability to make the crucial plays that keep a drive alive.

The Methodists' balding sophomore quarterback, Chuck Hixson, once again had a fantastic throwing day, completing 29 of 50 passes for 296 yards and two scores. His favorite receiver, Jerry Levias, grabbed 11 passes for 126 yards and a touchdown.

The stunned Techsans got off the floor late in the first half and mounted a drive with Matulich still at the controls. But, with only four seconds remaining, the Raiders tried to get on the scoreboard from the nine yard line of SMU. Matulich rolled right and finding his receivers covered bulldozed to the four, where he was hauled down as the half ended.

Benefitting from a short punt, the Techsans got on the scoreboard again minutes later as Vinyard kicked a 39 yard field goal to lengthen the Raider lead to ten points.

Any doubt about which team the sun shined upon Saturday afternoon was dispelled in the third quarter when the Raiders goal-line defense repelled the Mustang rushers three times at the one yard line only to have Hixson fumble into the waiting arms of his fullback Pinky Clements, who sauntered into the end zone untouched.

BUT ANY UPSET DREAMS the Raiders might have had were dissipated when they developed a terminal case of fumbleitis in the second quarter and Hixson got his arm warmed up.

AS WAS EXPECTED, the game came down to a battle between the Tech secondary and the aerial attack of the Mustangs with the Ponies taking a clear victory. The Raider de-

A Matulich fumble was recovered on the Tech 25 by defensive tackle Jim Johnston at the ten minute mark of the second quarter. It took Hixson only four plays to spot end Ken Fleming in the end zone for a 15 yard score that tightened the match at 10-7 in favor of the Techsans.

THE PONIES closed out their scoring with 10 minutes left as defensive halfback Mike Nekuza intercepted a Matulich aerial and darted 36 yards for the score, putting SMU on the long end of a 38-10 score.

Following the kickoff, Raider fullback Tony Butler bobbled a handoff into the arms of Pony linebacker Joe Stutts at the Tech 23. On the next play, Hixson dropped back and coolly hit the diving Levias in the end zone for the Mustangs go-ahead tally. Minutes later, SMU kicker, Bicky Lesser drilled the

Junior quarterback, Tom Sawyer lit a fire under the Raider offense in the fourth quarter as he drove the Techsans 65 yards in 10 plays. Sawyer called on halfback Roger Freeman to roll over right end for the Raider score with six minutes remaining. Sawyer went outside right end for the two point conversion that closed out the scoring.



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