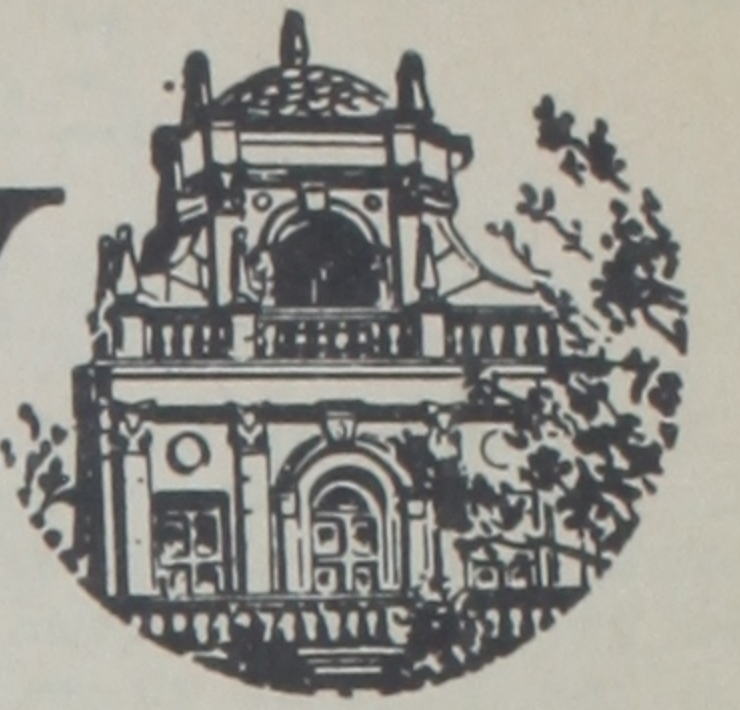


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968

NUMBER 36

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

VC arrive in Paris

PARIS — Viet Cong negotiators checked in Monday under the leadership of an attractive woman revolutionary to take part in the expanded Paris peace talks that South Vietnam is boycotting.

They said the war will go on until they win. Secret discussions were reported under way between U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thy and their aides about the possibility of postponing the four-party peace talks that President Johnson had said would start Wednesday. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh's six-member group of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew in from Moscow to the dignified formalities of an official French welcome.

Amid the cheers of supporters waving Viet Cong flags — red and blue with a five-pointed yellow star in the center — the 41-year-old pacesetter of anti-American resistance proclaimed:

"As long as the American government has not renounced its aggressive aims and . . . and props up the puppet administration of Saigon . . . the Vietnamese people will continue its struggle until final victory."

Thousands search ruins

VERCELLI, Italy — Thousands of soldiers, police and civilians searched through the mud and rubble of northern Italy Monday for possible additional victims of flash floods and landslides which killed more than 100 persons.

Premier Giovanni Leone, who visited the disaster zone in the heart of the rice and wool producing province of Vercelli, called it "a cataclysm which struck one of the most industrious zones of Italy."

By nightfall, officials had taken 102 bodies from the debris of collapsed houses, factories and farms. At least 13 persons were missing and presumed dead. Hundreds of injured, taken from the zone by helicopter, jammed the hospitals of Milan and Turin.

The final toll could top the worst Italian floods in history, which blanketed Florence, Venice and central Italy two years ago to the day.

Airliner skyjacked

MIAMI, Fla. — The National Airlines jet hijacked and forced to Cuba by a Negro in an American Black Panther uniform returned to Miami Monday leaving 65 passengers behind in Havana.

Witnesses in Cuba said they saw no weapon in the man's hand when he came off the Boeing 727, which carried the passengers and a crew of seven.

However, Cuban officials said he was armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Reports from the airport said the man was dressed in a black beret, black jacket and wore beads. Witnesses said when the hijacker stepped from the plane, he raised a clenched fist in the black power salute.

He was quickly hustled out of sight by security guards at Jose Marti Airport.

Eidinoff escapes

RUSK, Tex. — Dr. Harold Eidinoff, awaiting release from the state mental hospital here after being declared legally sane by a Cherokee County court jury, escaped Monday after appearing at a hearing at the county courthouse.

The former El Paso physician, held in Rusk State mental Hospital for nearly 10 years, slipped away from an attendant shortly after the afternoon hearing on the pretext of going to the men's restroom.

The hearing in Judge J. W. Chandler's court had been requested by the Texas attorney general's office which was asking that Chandler set aside the sanity ruling in Eidinoff's case.

Chandler overruled the state motion and let the previous order stand.

Although the El Paso doctor had been declared legally sane, Rusk officials said Eidinoff must remain in Rusk state hospital "for some time."

Uprising crushed

AMMAN, Jordan — Army troops and Bedouin fighters loyal to young King Hussein crushed an attempted uprising Monday by a rebellious unit of Palestine commandos after several hours of street fighting, the government announced.

Jordanian army tanks and armored cars ringed the capital and patrolled its narrow streets hours after the main fighting died out. Isolated clashes persisted after dusk but these apparently resulted from a mopping up by the loyalist forces.

There was no announcement of casualties. Arrivals from Amman to Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria, reported 16 persons had been killed and 40 others wounded on both sides in the fighting.

The U. S. Embassy in Amman said no Americans were harmed.

Pledge not required

NEW ORLEANS — Dissenting pupils in the Orleans Parish school system are not required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag with their classmates, school principals were told Monday.

The directive was issued by Dr. Carl Dolce, Orleans Parish school superintendent, who said that no pupil will be required to recite the pledge "if it violates his religious, political or philosophical beliefs."

Dolce said the directive was prompted by the case of a high school student who was suspended two months ago "for a variety of reasons, including refusal to recite the pledge." The student was reinstated pending a decision on the requirement that all pupils recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

The school superintendent said Monday that an attorney for the school board ruled that the requirement was contrary to recent court decisions.



DEBATE TEAM WINS TROPHIES — Members of the debate team admire the trophies they won recently at the debate contest at TCU. Members of the team from left to right are: Lewis Thomas, Houston sophomore; Chuck Agne, San Antonio sophomore; Don Cage, McCamey

sophomore; and Gary Bengé, Spearman freshman. The honors were won while debating the "pros and cons of reducing the President's power over foreign policy." (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Big plans slated for Dad's Day

As Dads' Day nears, Tech Mothers will find this year they will not be left hanging while the Dads are lunching Saturday. The Association of Women Students will sponsor a luncheon and program for the Tech Mothers. Because the Tech-TCU game will be played in the afternoon, the annual family barbecue of Dads' Day was cancelled, and new plans made. Judy Mixon, Snyder, said any future plans for the event will depend on the scheduling of Dads' Day.

THE DADS' Day celebration sponsored by the Tech Dads' Association in cooperation with AWS will get under way with a registration coffee for parents from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Union's Coronado Room. Hostesses will be AWS members headed by Dads' Day Committee chairman Miss Mixon. The Tech-TCU football game at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium tops off a round of activities planned for Dads' Day visitors, said TDA President Finley Hurlbut, Corpus Christi.

On the schedule for Dads only are a brief association business meeting at 11 a.m. followed by the annual luncheon for members and special guests in the Union Ballroom. Two hundred forty tickets have been sold to the luncheon.

SPEAKING AT the luncheon will be Dr. W.H. Gordon, Lubbock physician and the first president of the association, organized in 1956. Guests to be honored include recipients of TDS student scholarships for 1968 and this year's inductees into the Athletic Hall of Honor, Bobby Cavazos, Kingsville, and Walter L. Nichols, Amarillo.

Scholarship recipients include seniors Frank Costilla, Brownfield, and Rose Lee Head, San Angelo, juniors Jerome Barrett Goetz, San Antonio, and Carolyn Klous, Irving, and sophomore

Shirley Carol Bomer, San Angelo, and Nancy Louise Laine, Fort Worth. Awarded on the basis of character, leadership potential and academic achievement, the scholarships carry a stipend of \$125 per semester. Hall of Honor awards recognize former Red Raiders for contributions to Tech's athletic program.

Another highlight of the luncheon program will be the announcement and presentation of the Spencer A. Wells \$500 Memorial Honorarium to a faculty member who has made a significant contribution to Tech. The TDA administers the foundation award.

MEANWHILE, TECH Mothers and other members of the family will be entertained at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon and program in the Union cafeteria.

Debaters walk off with top contest honors

Six members of the Tech debate team placed high in a recent contest at TCU.

Don Cage and Charles Agne scored 59 out of a possible 60 points making them the highest ranked affirmative team in the contest.

TWO SPECIAL debate rounds were held with 126 teams debating on "whether Richard Nixon should be elected President of the United States." The Tech team beat all other contestants coming from 53 universities and colleges in Texas.

Other winners were Robert Trapp and Betsy McKinney placing fourth in the senior division and Gary Bengé and Lewis Thomas placing third in the junior division.

These honors were won while debating the "pros and cons of reducing the President's power over foreign policy."

Saigon rallies bolster Thieu's Paris boycott

SAIGON (AP) — Rallies called by the government and by militant Roman Catholics in Saigon to support President Nguyen Van Thieu's boycott of the Paris peace talks stirred up a threat Tuesday of anti-American demonstrations.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were reinforced.

THIEU WARNED against violence in a radio-television broadcast Monday night even while emphasizing that he intended to stand pat and appealing for popular backing.

"Do not waste your strength in demonstrating," he urged his people. "This is the time we must be steady and not

let the enemy profit from our acts." The last anti-American demonstrations in Saigon came in the summer of 1966, when dissident Buddhists took to the streets in protest against the war and American influence in Vietnam.

THIEU'S REFUSAL to send South Vietnamese delegates to the Paris conference is based on the fact the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, by American agreement, will have representatives alongside North Vietnamese on the Communist side of the table.

The NLF is campaigning for a political settlement in Saigon of the sort Communists have used for eventual takeover of various East European and Asian nations.

Supreme Court reaches decision on election case

In a 2 to 1 decision Monday night the Student Association Supreme Court agreed to uphold the Student Senate elections committee's decision to remove the name of Gary Lowe from the ballot in last Wednesday's Student Senate election.

The court however, did not agree with the election committee's decision to remove the names of Lillian George, Johnetta Williams and Rosiland Williams from the ballot.

The court authorized the elections committee to establish a time for another election for the school of Arts and Sciences, including not only the names on Wednesday's ballot, but also these three names.

Acting Chief Justice Pat Taylor said Justice Allan Murray cast the one dissenting vote.

Prexy hopefuls try to swing split electorate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tumultuous 1968 presidential campaign neared its end Monday with the three candidates directing election eve television blitzes at an electorate so divided that Tuesday's voting might elect no president. Most surveys and public opinion polls placed Republican Richard M. Nixon ahead in the popular vote with Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey closing fast and independent George C. Wallace a distant third.

While the polls are open, radical students promise demonstrations in big cities across the country. Some of these same students were responsible for the relentless heckling of candidates during a campaign that revolved around the emotion-charged issues of the war in Vietnam and law and order at home.

BUT THE possibility remained that Wallace would draw enough votes to keep either Nixon or Humphrey from winning outright the 270 Electoral College votes needed to become the nation's 37th president.

As victory predictions flowed from their camps, Nixon and Humphrey were in Los Angeles for two-hour telecasts on competing networks Monday night. Wallace, winding up his campaign deep in Dixie, scheduled half-hour appearances on each of the three national television-radio networks on election eve.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, joined the Democratic nominee in Los Angeles. The Republican vice presidential nominee, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, campaigned in Charleston, W. Va. and Richmond, Va., while Wallace's partner, retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, appeared in Texas, Utah and California.

POLL-CLOSING hours range from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday. While the polls are open, radical students promise demonstrations in big cities across the country.

Some of these same students were responsible for the relentless heckling of candidates during a campaign that revolved around the emotion-charged issues of the war in Vietnam and law and order at home.

THE PRESIDENTIAL contenders will return to their homes to await the election outcome with Humphrey in Waverly, Minn., Nixon in New York and Wallace in Montgomery, Ala.

A turnout of nearly 73 million voters is forecast for Tuesday. This would be about 81 per cent of the nation's registered voters and would top the record of 71 million voters cast in 1964 when President Johnson swept to a landslide victory.

Besides the presidency and vice presi-

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS survey made before President Johnson halted all bombardment of North Vietnam showed Nixon ahead in 24 states with 216 electoral votes. Humphrey had the lead for 21 electoral votes but was gaining ground in many of the 20 states with 262 electoral votes that were rated as toss-ups. Wallace was leading in a 39 electoral votes.

The Gallup Poll and the Harris Survey, showed Nixon ahead by only two percentage points. And the Democratic national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, said this is "a margin the professional pollsters agree makes the election too close to call."

BUT REPUBLICAN spokesman Herbert G. Klein said Nixon "is leading substantially in the states we need" to capture 330 electoral votes, well over the 270 required to move into the White House.

Humphrey said Sunday he expects to win with a plurality.

A New York Times survey, meanwhile, listed Nixon as leading in 30 states with 299 electoral votes, Humphrey ahead in eight states and the District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes and Wallace leading in five states with 45 electoral votes. Seven states with 117 electoral votes were rated by the Times as too close to call.

BULLETIN

A committee of five students and four administrators Monday night selected Barbara Specht, a sophomore from New Braunfels, to reign as Tech's centennial football queen. Miss Specht will also represent Tech in the Southwest Conference Centennial Football Queen contest in Austin at the

Texas-A&M game Nov. 28. First runnerup in the contest was Janell Gerald, a junior from Hurst.

Miss Specht, known as Bobbie to her friends, is in Delta Delta Delta and is a twirler in the band.

The contest was sponsored by The University Daily.



DERBY DOLL IS A DOLL — Paula Sargent, a sophomore from Hurst, won the title of Derby Doll in Saturday's Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Day. Judges picked Miss Sargent from a field of five finalists in the contest. Miss Sargent is in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. (Staff photo by Danny Weir)

Editorial

Shape up, cheerleaders

Tech's cheerleaders have done it again. There were several questions about their conduct at the Mississippi State game in Jackson, Miss. There have been questions all year about head cheerleader Weldon Mitchell's clowning at pep rallies and games.

Then they fly to Houston on Student Association money and show up for the third quarter. The letter appearing on this page pretty well sums up their antics for the year.

Their excuse for arriving late for the Rice game was that they thought the game started at 2 p.m., so they showed up at 2 p.m. This excuse indicated exactly what is wrong with our cheerleaders.

The game had been rescheduled for 1 p.m. before the season started. It was no last minute detail. The cheerleaders just did not know what was going on.

If they thought the game was at 2 p.m., they should have been at the stadium at 1 p.m. The cheerleaders do not put any effort into their jobs. Lack of preparation and effort has

been the trademark of our cheerleaders all year, especially on the road. At the A&M game they led cheers through the state song. From their position on the field they surely heard the band playing and could have made some effort to quiet the Tech fans.

At the Mississippi State game, they spent Friday night in New Orleans and arrived late in Jackson for the game the next day. Cheerleader Buz Zeigler did not attend that game so they took another student and got him into the game using Zeigler's sweater.

Then they got to Houston at noon, Saturday, were still at the airport after 1 p.m., and happened to see the game on an airport television screen. They rushed to the game in time for the third quarter.

Our cheerleaders represent our school and they operate on money from the student services fee. Presently they are misrepresenting Tech and wasting the student's money.

It is time they accepted responsibilities, cut out student-financed partying, and do what they were elected to do.



bill
seyle :

One goes to New York City expecting to be impressed by the city. I just spent four days there at a convention, and I came away impressed, but not in the way I expected to be.

The city is not much different than any other city. It looks much like Dallas or Houston. The people make the impression. You can see all races and cults in New York City. It is good to have someone of multi-lingual talents when visiting the city. We were lucky enough to have with us Ronnie Lott, co-editor of the La Ventana. We noticed his special ability when we visited the Chinese section.

LOTT STEPPED off the bus and immediately said, "Ah sooo"—and repeated it about 37 times during the 15-minute tour—winning the respect and admiration of the Chinese natives.

When we went to an Italian restaurant, Lott said, "Mama mia"—and repeated it about 37 times—gaining excellent service from the admiring Italian waiter.

Lott said his Spanish knowledge was somewhat limited, although he did know "hot ta-

male," but we never got the chance to test him.

In addition to the ethnic differences in New York City, there are groups of every kind of philosophy.

THERE ARE SWARMS of Nixon and Humphrey campaigners on every corner. There are tables to collect contributions for Biafra and for ball money to be sent to Chicago.

On Wednesday Humphrey drove down the street and stopped at our hotel. On Saturday there was a giant peace demonstration along the street in front of our hotel, complete with signs and a loudspeaker truck.

Demonstrators were passing out a leaflet that said "You can't stop Wallace-LeMay by

voting for Humphrey-Nixon!" It gave the address of Youth against War and Fascism and included a story about a fictitious candidate for the Pig International Party who said, "Patience my people, remember, Rome wasn't destroyed in a day!"

AN AD IN AN underground newspaper read: "We picketed Humphrey October 9th at the Americana. . . next: Saturday October 19th picket Nixon. . . then: Picket Wallace Thursday October 24th and on Saturday, Nov. 2nd giant picket and rally against all three!"

With the ad ran a very establishment-type blank to be sent in checked either "I enclose \$ to help pay for this demonstration" or "Put me in

touch with an anti-war group in my community."

During the intermission of a convention - sponsored dance Friday night, a bunch of the hippest-looking hippies appeared with a bed sheet screen and a projector. They showed a film supporting the Black Panthers and at the next intermission a film against the war in Vietnam.

ALTHOUGH THERE were many against - everything groups, there were also many who were working very hard for something, whether it was Nixon, Humphrey, Biafra, O'Dwyer, or whatever.

The traffic in New York City takes your breath away.

There are few private cars on the streets, mostly taxis and buses. Stop lights are used mainly as tie-breakers. If two cars get to an intersection at the same time, they go by the light. Otherwise they forget it.

The minute the light changes, everybody starts honking. Stripes designating lanes are completely ignored. If there is an open space you get in it whether there is a lane there or not.

New York City is a great place to visit. It has famous sights, beautiful churches, the activity of Broadway, great restaurants—everything. But the people steal the show.

Candidate not SDS'er

I would like to clarify my position in respect to the recent Student Senate elections. I am not now nor have I ever been, nor will I ever be a member of the SDS, at Tech or anywhere else, nor do I sympathize with its present philosophy.

Neither am I a past or present member of the Student Action Organization (SAO) at Tech. I was merely a candidate of the All-School Convention to which each recognized campus organization, including the social fraternities and sororities, was invited to send delegates. The All-School Convention was organized by the SAO with some help from the Women's Service Organization (WSO) in running it.

After being elected and serving on the Freshman Council last year, I decided to run for the Senate in last spring's elections as an independent candidate. I received 131 votes with 174 votes being the least number that won. I came within less than eight votes of fourteenth place out of some forty-odd candidates, with eleven being elected.

I therefore felt that I would have a good chance of winning one of the five open seats in the recent fall elections, especially if I could start off with a base of some thirty to sixty block votes as do nearly all Greek candidates in the school of B.A. This is where the All-School Convention came in.

Although I did not completely agree with some of the planks in the platform, such as the one calling for boycotts and dorm rent strikes, I felt that in order to stay on an equal footing I should try for the backing of the convention; because if I did not

there would be two groups of candidates which would start out ahead of me in block votes — the convention candidates and the Greeks.

I also felt that the convention was a tremendous idea and that it is indeed unfortunate that there was not more participation in it, and tragic that its intentions were misconstrued.

It is with this letter that I hope to convince the students at this university that (1) my reasons for becoming a candidate from the convention were honorable and justified, (2) my political views are always for the betterment of our university, not for the destruction of it, (3) I still hold to the same principles that I did previous to the election—regardless of how they were misconstrued during the elections, and (4) that I am not one of the "long-haired, bearded hippies who are controlled by the SDS, and are out to destroy the fraternities and sororities" as I was accused of being.

In closing, let me thank those who have voted and worked for me in the last two elections and those who were open-minded enough to consider my qualifications and realize that I was at least as well qualified as some of those who were elected. As a result of my receiving 215 votes and losing by only 23 votes in last Wednesday's election despite the unsavory, unjustified, and incorrect position in which my campaign was placed and in which my views were misrepresented, I plan to remain an activist in campus political affairs, but never a radical.

Mel Harris
124 Murdough

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticize cheerleaders

Many people at last Saturday's game with Rice were asking where the Tech cheerleaders were at the beginning of the game.

They did not arrive until an hour and fifteen minutes after the game had started. Unfortunately their tardiness was due to their own carelessness, they didn't know that the game started at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.; however, if it would have started at 2 p.m. they still would have been late.

This is but the culmination of several events that has driven us to this criticism of our cheerleaders. They were late to the Mississippi State game. During the year some of the witticisms of the head cheerleader have been close to vulgarity, even though we all engaged in a subtle chuckle after each one.

SOMETIMES it seems the girl cheerleaders are more worried about their personal appearance and composure than getting the team enthused or starting the crowd to yell. It also seems that the cheerleaders only know two or three yells.

The position of cheerleader is one of utmost responsibility, for by virtue of their position, the cheerleaders are in the attention of everyone associated with the university. Whether it be at the weekly pep rally or at the big game, the cheerleader must exhibit the utmost in his school pride, spirit, and responsibility.

THESE ARE attributes which must be inherent in the person and cannot be replaced by popularity, good looks, or "being cool." (Though these attributes are certainly necessary for one to be elected.)

In several instances this year's cheerleaders have gained our deepest respect, i.e., when they criticized the crowd for leaving early at homecoming; however, they need improvement over their present performance. The potential is there and if certain faults could be corrected, we feel they could be some of the finest cheerleaders the school has ever had.

Jerry Beasley 207 Sneed
Everett Urech 261 Sneed
Howard Kawazoe 256 Gordon
Tom Carter 141 Sneed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex

Editor Bill Seyle
Managing Editors John Drollinger
Lane Arthur
News Editor Jean Fannin
Editorial Assistant Cheryl Tarver
Photographer Richard Mays
Copy Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz, Nancy Firebaugh, Lynn Green, Gordon Zeigler.
Advertising Manager Jerry Reese

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

A MESSAGE FROM R.B. (MAC) MCALISTER, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE, PLACE 3.

The 70's and the 80's in America will be the greatest years in our history since at that time the dreams and the vision of our young people will become reality. For this reason, I believe that all of us must look to young people, must listen to them, and consider their thoughts and the plans they project.

Surely in the near future, the voting privileges will be extended to those under 21 years of age, and more important the young adults will be given places of leadership in community activities.

If I am elected to the Texas Legislature, I shall appreciate every opportunity to homogenize myself with the program of Texas Tech from the Students to the Board of Directors.

To those of you who have supported me, I express my thanks, and I also offer my congratulations to my opponent Eddie Paxton who is conducting a fine campaign. One of us will be representing you in Austin come 69', and our doors will always be open to Texas Techsians.

COMMONS



to the Romans was Classic

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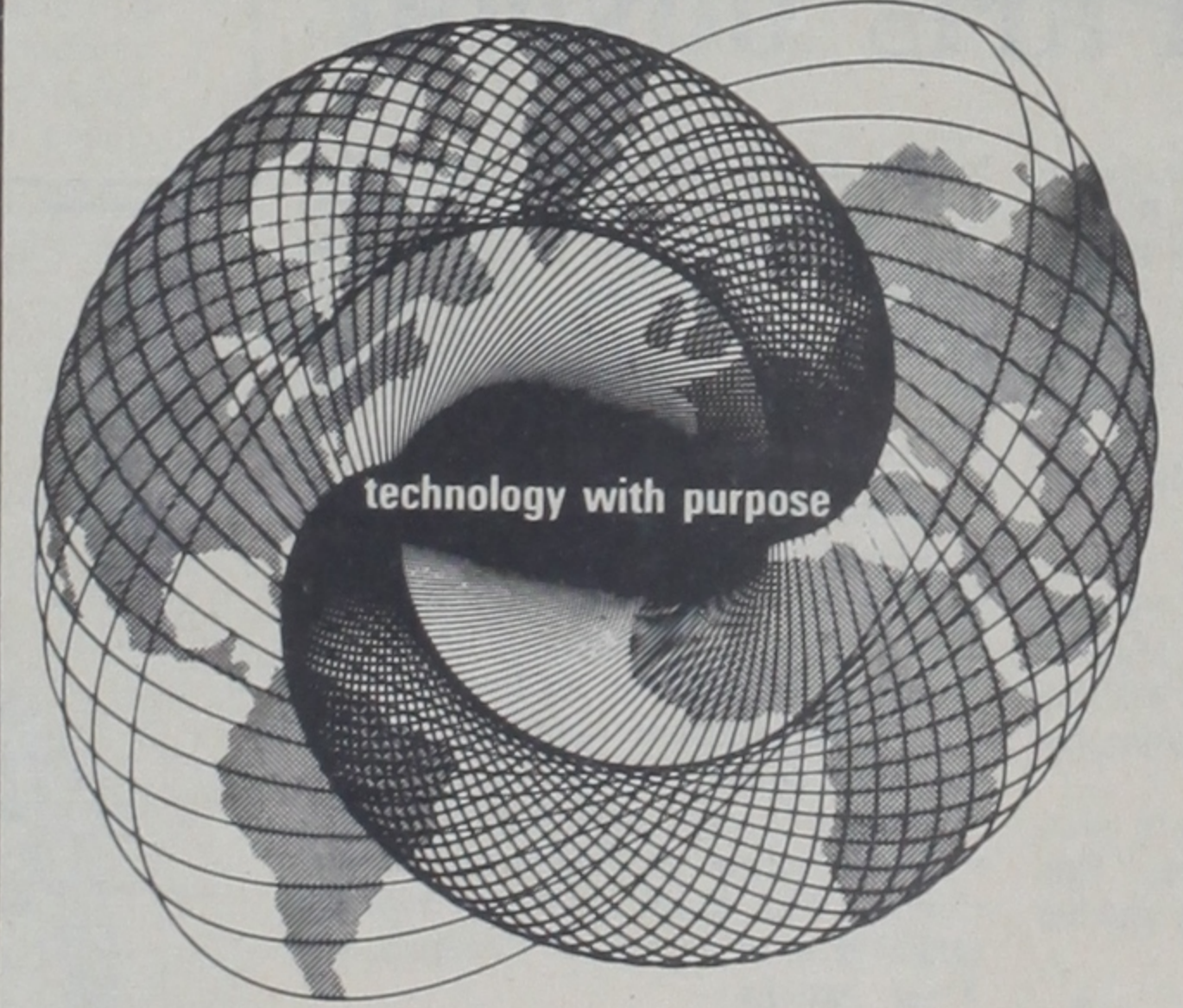
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Spanish actors tour, perform during week's visit to Lubbock

By CASEY CHARNES
Fine Arts Editor

First they were actors. Then they were tourists. And then they were actors once more. Delfor Peralta's six-member repertory company stayed a week in Lubbock, seeing the sights, rehearsing and performing.

During that week, several people served as their hosts in the Hub City, and I was privileged to be one of them. I spent most of my free time with them, and it's true what all the foreign language professors say: the best way to learn a language is to live a language.

Fernando Lewis and Juan Carlos Uviedo in "El Burlador de Sevilla," Juan Ignacio Macia and Margarita Calahorra in "Los Intereses Creados," and Maria Burgo in "Bodas de Sangre" all did spectacular jobs of acting.

Before they left Saturday morning to continue on tour to Los Angeles, Denver and De-

troit, the company expressed its wonderment at the great hospitality that had been shown them in their week-long stay.

THE FRIENDLINESS and eagerness to help that they found in Lubbock and especially at Tech astonished them so much, that they hope to return in April to the South Plains for another visit.

Far Eastern program set for Sunday

Tech's International Students Club will observe India-Pakistani night Sunday with a special program built around the history and cultures of the two countries.

Documentary movies depicting life and cultures of India and Pakistan, narrated in English, will highlight the 8 p.m. program in the Coronado room of the Union.

International student Aziz Ashraf of Pakistan said American students, as well as all international students and the general Lubbock and area public, are invited to no charge.

MEMBERS OF the special program committee are Ashraf, Masroor Shah of Pakistan and Ramaswamy Kishanatham and Prabal Roy of India.

The program is one of a series to feature the different foreign countries represented by the International students at Tech.

ASHRAF SAID the program will include introductory remarks about the two countries, a showing and modeling of some of the countries' fashion, Asian magic demonstrations and refreshments representative of India and Pakistan.

Roy and Kishanatham are graduate students in industrial engineering; Shah, a graduate student in physics, and Ashraf, a graduate student in geophysics.

THE INTERNATIONAL Club "seeks to foster understanding between peoples of different cultures by giving them an opportunity to think and to work together," said Jon Hartshorne, advisor to international students.

The club has approximately 150 members. American students are invited and encouraged to join, Hartshorne said.

Designed by Larry Randolph

'Shrew' dress elaborate

Costumes designer Larry Randolph may have designed 35 new costumes for the University Theater production of "The Taming of the Shrew," but they all have two things in common: beauty and elaborateness.

In the cases of costumes for the lord and his servingmen, and for the Italian actors, a little bit of accuracy is given up for a lot of beauty. The costumes for each group are less authentic than their historical counterparts, but the contrast between groups strengthens the play-within-a-play concept.

The three main families in the show are represented by costumes of a particular material: blue stripe for Petruccio,

orange stripe for Baptista, and green stripe for Lucentio.

THE SERVANTS for these three families do not change throughout the play; they merely put on a tabard, a short-sleeved cloak, in the color of their masters' costumes. The changing is done in full view of the audience to further contrast the two plots.

Katherine wears the same dress throughout the play with various overdresses for each specific occasion. At the beginning she wears an orange-striped overdress. For the wedding scene, she wears a sparkling pink overdress. And after her marriage to Petruccio, she

dons a blue-striped overdress. Bianca's gown will contain less of the family stripe than her sister Kate's, but there will be enough of the design on her dress to indicate her family and the tint of shrew in her personality.

THERE ARE many disguises in the play, which provide fun and mimicry for both the players and the real audience. But there is little chance of the audience's losing track of the characters, for some obvious part of the original costume is retained in the disguise.

The light colors of the costumes provide more contrast against the fairly dark colors

which dominate the settings of the lord's house.

The makeup crew has had to design only three special makeups to complement the costumes. These are of three old men; the application of these makeups will require extra skill on the part of the artists. The rest of the makeup for the cast is basic.

Finally, to top everything off, 17 wigs will be worn through the play, and almost everyone has a chance to wear an old Elizabethan or Italian hat. "Taming of the Shrew" opens Friday in University Theater. Tickets for students with IDs are priced at 50 cents, while those for the faculty, staff and general public are priced at \$2.

Current B'way hit plays here Monday

Tickets are now on sale in the Municipal Auditorium box office for the performance of Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire in the New York stage comedy "Cactus Flower," to be presented Monday by Civic Lubbock.

This long-blooming hit (still running on Broadway, in its third year), comes here with the credentials of having first been a two-year sell-out success in Paris, and then becoming Americanized by that old hand at Manhattanese humor, Abe Burrows, the author of such previous hits with a pronounced Gothic flavor as "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed."

The co-stars will be seen as a fashionable dentist who likes to enjoy casual love affairs without the risk of marriage, and his coolly efficient nurse-receptionist, seemingly as thorny as the cactus plant she keeps on her desk, who rescues him from a romantic crisis by momentarily pretending to be his wife.

This imposture stacks so many more lies on the playboy-dentist's previous deceptions that they eventually come to a howling crash.

"Cactus Flower," which was described by "The New Yorker" as "suffused with amiability, persistently provoking laughter," is being brought here by the Producing Managers

Company, sponsors of local appearances of "Absence of a Cello," "Generation," "The Impossible Years" and "Luv." It has been directed by Lawrence Kasha, and is based on Burrows' staging of the Broadway production.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3, with special student tickets available at \$2 for the 8:15 p.m. performance.

'La Boheme' shows here

The first of four films in the Union-sponsored Concert Series, "La Boheme," will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The films have been selected and obtained by members of the Fine Arts Committee of the Union.

"La Boheme" is the 1966 film version of Giacomo Puccini's romantic opera of life in the 19th century Bohemian Paris. The flavor, and also the tragedy, of the artists' quarter is presented in the opera.

The La Scala Opera Company from Italy, one of the very finest opera companies in the world, is featured in the movie, which stars Mirella Freni as Mimì, Gianni Raimondi as Rodolfo, Rolando Panerai as Marcello and Adriana Martino as Musetta.

Theta Sigs sell helium balloons

Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will have a red balloon sale for the Dad's Day football game this weekend. Saturday is also "All I See Is Red Day."

The red, helium-filled balloons will go on sale at noon Saturday for 25 cents each. Members will be located at all stadium entrances to sell balloons.

Theta Sig members are encouraging Tech supporters to buy the balloons and release them on the first Tech touchdown, so "all TCU will see is red," as the Raiders first score on the Horned Frogs.

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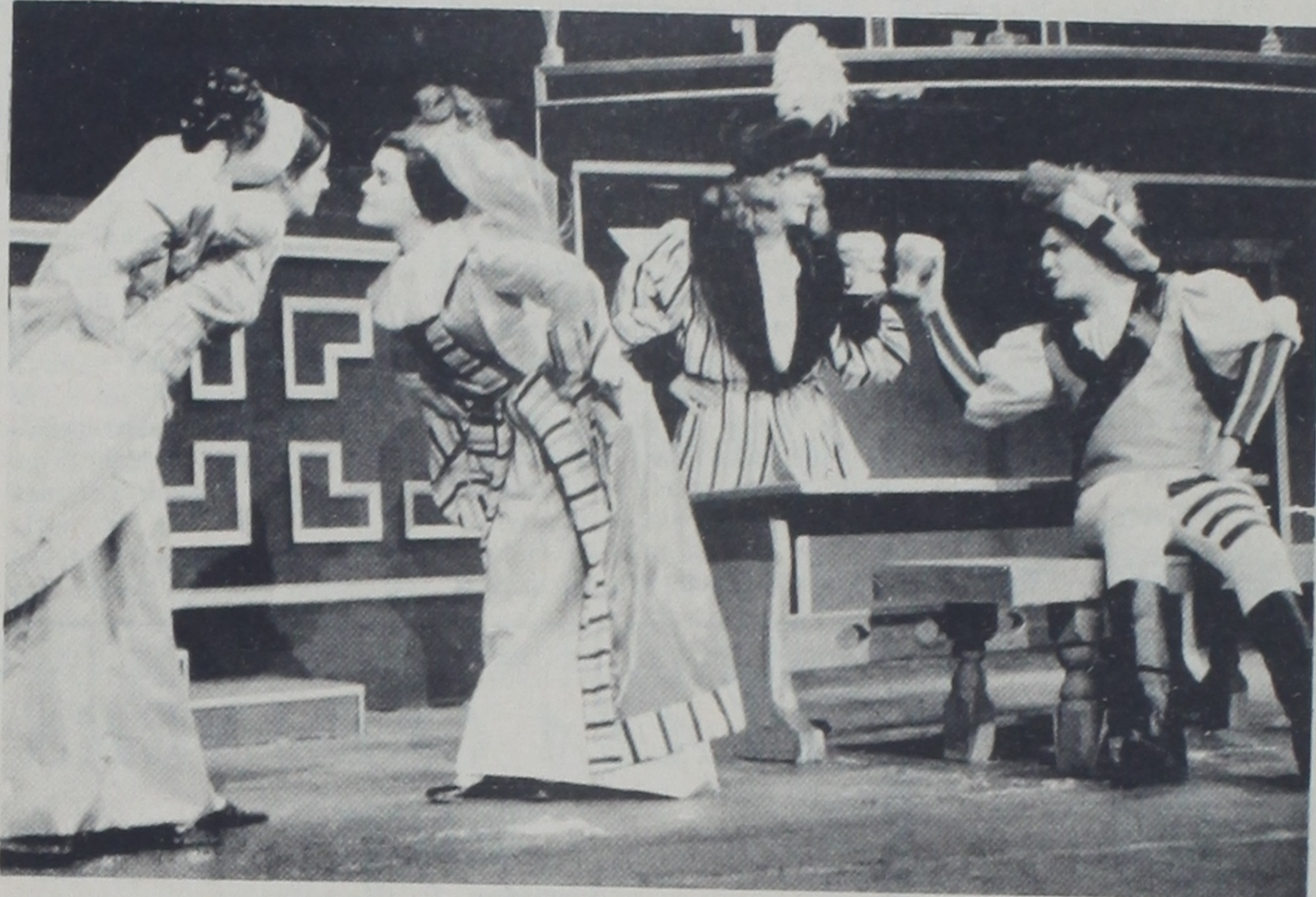
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OH YEAH? — Garbed in the colorful costumes designed by University Theater costume designer Larry Randolph, for "Taming of the Shrew," Katherine (Judy Keys) and the widow (played

by Betsy Bickley) exchange a few sharp words while Petruccio (seated far right) wagers "A hundred marks" with Hortensio (Troy West) that "My Kate will put her down."

Tuesday on KXTX-TV (Channel 5)

5 p.m.	Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 T.V.	Kindergarten
6 p.m.	Friendly Giant
6:30	What's New: Science Fare
7 p.m.	Folk guitar lessons
7:30	The Big Picture
8 p.m.	The Poor Pay More
9 p.m.	N.E.T. Festival: "The Five Faces of Jazz"

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Tech grabs share of SWC lead

Red Raiders dump Rice, 38-15

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders used a brutally effective ground game and the theft of six Owl aerials to clip Rice's wings and move back into the conference championship race with a convincing 38-15 victory Saturday.

Coach J T King watched with pride as all the Techs backs contributed to the 295 yards the Raiders gained on the ground at the expense of the outmanned Rice defenses.

A regional television audience and 20,000 Homecoming spectators looked on in Houston as the Raiders grounded the Owls for the fourth time in as many years.

DUE TO A KNEE INJURY, Roger Freeman yielded his starting position to Larry Hargraves, but was not kept on the bench for long as he gained 83 yards in 21 tries and scored twice to lead the Raider rushers.

Throughout the game, Tech was camped near the Rice goal

line and had possession ten times within the Owl 20. Though they capitalized on those possessions only five times, it was evident throughout the contest that the Redmen were in the driver's seat.

The Techsans showed the Owls what was in store for them from the opening kickoff as they ground out 25 yards and two first downs before a fumble halted their drive. But the first of the six interceptions that were to plague the Rice air attack gave the Raiders their first scoring opportunity minutes later.

STILL UNABLE TO PUSH IT OVER, the Raiders reverted to their more traditional ways of scoring late in the first stanza. Larry Alford returned the first of his five returns for 15 yards and set up the Techsans at their own 46. Joe Matulich took only seven plays to drive the Scarlet and Black to their first score, taking the honors himself with a 30 yard jaunt around left end. Kenny Vinyard kicked his 38th con-

secutive extra point to give the Raiders the lead they never relinquished.

Alternating quarterbacks with each possession, King watched the Raiders pile up a 14-0 lead with Tom Sawyer at the reins. The Plainview junior wasted little time in proving his worthiness, as he pushed the Techsans 44 yards in 11 plays with Tony Butler capping the drive with a one yard scoring plunge.

The Raiders tacked three more points on their ledger before intermission as Vinyard kicked a field goal from the 30 to give the Techsans a 17 point pad going into the second half.

ALFORD'S 16 YARD RETURN of the first Owl punt of the third quarter had the Raiders camped at the Rice 27 and hungry for another score. Six plays later, Freeman notched the first of his two scores with a dive from the two to widen the Red lead to 24 points. Dennis Alexander came off the bench to relieve the beleaguered Robby Shelton and lit a fire under the impotent Rice offense and drove them to their first score at the midway point of the third period. Alex-

ander relied on his own ingenuity and running prowess to gain crucial fourth down yardage of two occasions as the Owls went 75 yards in 16 plays. With fourth down at the Raider seven, Alexander threw to end Larry Davis, who grabbed the aerial after it had been deflected by safetyman John Howard.

The Raiders regained their 24 point lead early in the fourth quarter as reserve linebacker Carroll Sullivan jarred the ball loose from Alexander as the Owl quarterback rolled out and then pounced on the fumble at the Rice 32. Eight plays later, Freeman put six on the board with a two yard plunge.

SULLIVAN HAD A HAND in the last Raider score also, as he intercepted an Alexander toss and ran it back to the Blue and Gray 15. Five plays later, Hargraves scored his first varsity touchdown from the one yard line and put 31 points of daylight between the Raiders and the Owls.

The Rice squad closed out Saturday's scoring late in the game when Robby Shelton returned to drive the Owls 74 yards against the Raider second stringers. Shelton picked the

Techsans' prevent defense apart and a 33 yard pass interference call at the Raider two cinched the score. Fullback Tony Conley logged the final two yards and a Shelton keeper noticed the two point conversion for the Owls 15th point with only 59 seconds showing on the clock.

An onside kick failed and the Techsans easily ran out the clock for their fourth conference win against one loss.

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The Packers, defending National Football League and Super Bowl champions, slipped below .500 again Sunday when Mac Percival's free kick with 26 seconds left gave the Chicago Bears a 13-10 victory.



BOTTOMS UP — Ron Marsh (82) and Pascual Piedfort (23) join a host of other Owl defenders in upending Tech halfback Roger Freeman (43) as Jackie Booe unsuccessfully tries to spring him loose. Freeman was the Raiders' top rusher with 83 yards on 21 carries. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)



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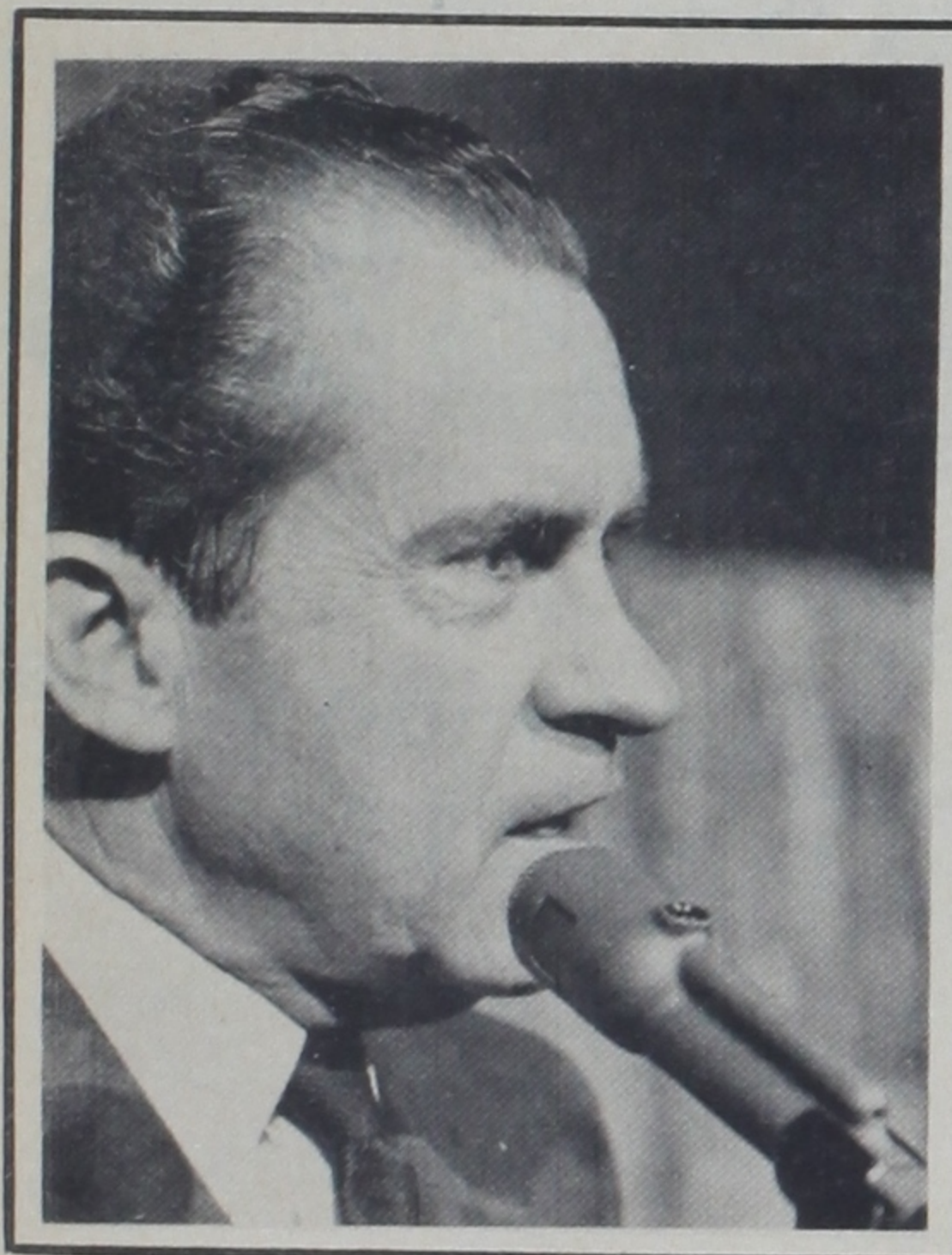
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Four teams crowd top spot in SWC

Tech's Red Raiders are getting a taste of how it feels to sit in the student section at the Texas or SMU game. Talk about crowded, . . . three of their conference companions are vying for elbow room at the top of the Southwest Conference. Texas, Arkansas and SMU hold identical 3-1 conference records with the Raiders, and only three weeks remain to unscramble the tieup and send someone packing for a New Year's date in Dallas.

TEXAS, PARLAYING THE conference best rushers with the loops stingiest pass defense put a crimp in the Ponies Cotton plans with a crushing 38-7 victory. The Longhorns rode roughshod over the Mustangs for 547 yards in total offense, using rushers Chris Gilbert, Steve Worster and Ted Koy to gouge out large chunks of Pony real estate. Gilbert led the Longhorn rushers with 145 yards on 18 carries, the 15th time he has carried for over 100 yards in his illustrious varsity career.

THE METHODISTS AERIAL acrobatics weren't completely off as they gained 336 yards through the air, but could only manage to push the ball across the goal line once. The Longhorn rushing defense was highly effective in holding the Pony runners to minus two yards for their days labors and forced Chuck Hixson and his cohorts to cough up the ball three times. The game was never in doubt as SMU trailed 14-0 before Hixson could complete his first pass. Texas has now reeled off five straight victories since their 31-22 loss at the hands of the Techsians.

Sophomore quarterback Bill

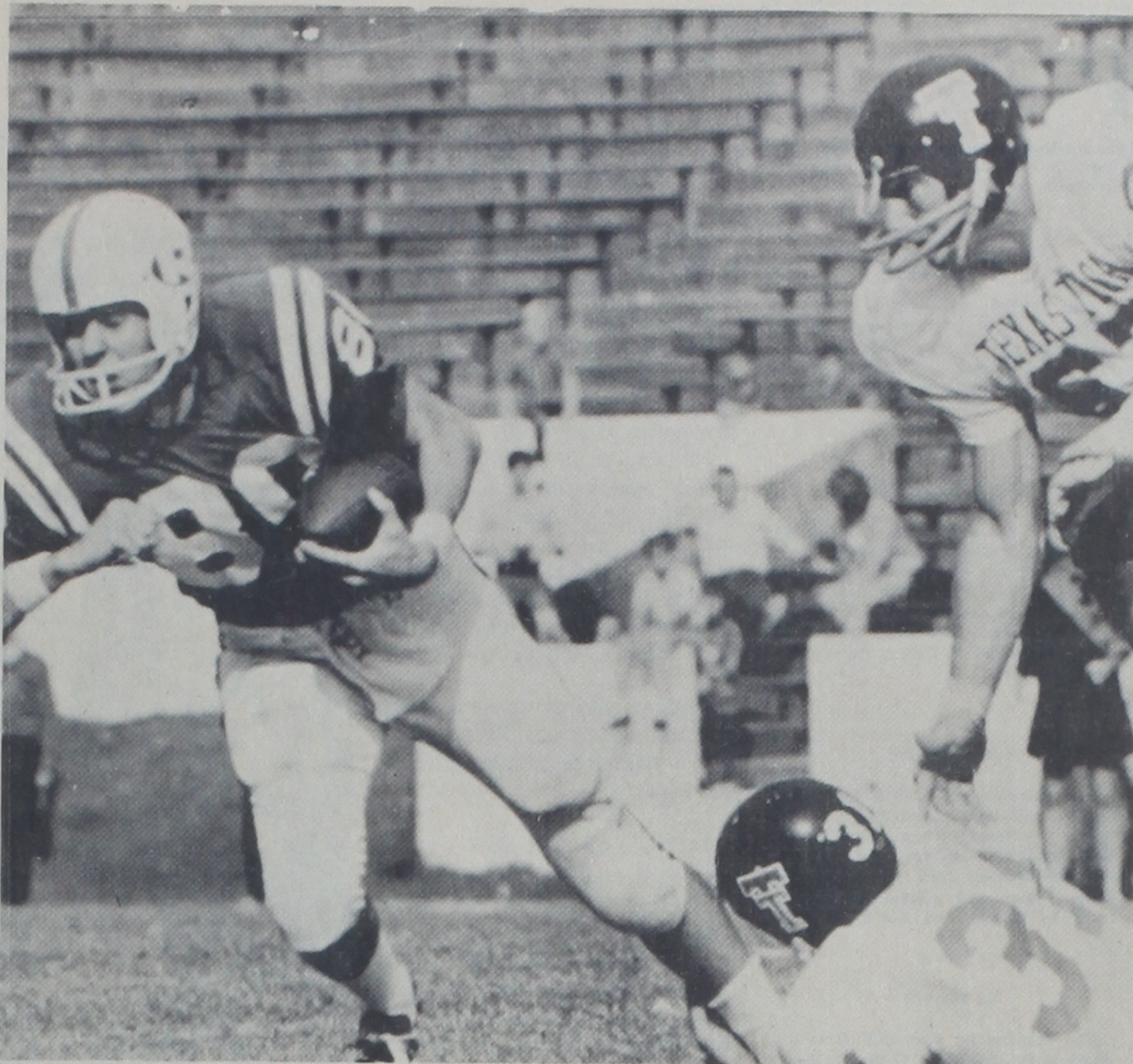
Montgomery picked the Razorbacks up off the floor of Kyle Field in the second half to lead Arkansas to a 25-22 victory over the Aggies.

TRAILING BY EIGHT POINTS entering the third quarter, Montgomery used his pinpoint passing and the rushes of halfback Bill Burnett to blast to an insurmountable 25-14 lead early in the fourth quarter. Montgomery hit on 20 of 28 passes for 258 yards and at one point threw nine in a row without a miss.

Montgomery had to share the passing spotlight though, as A&M's Edd Hargett broke two SWC passing records. Hargett completed 28 of 55 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns. Hargett's efforts set records for career passing yardage and most passes attempted that were formerly held by Baylor's Terry Southall. The defeat eliminated the Aggies from consideration of winning their second conference championship in as many years.

ROSS MONTGOMERY bulled for 177 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as TCU annihilated the Baylor Bears, 47-14. Montgomery set an Amon Carter Stadium record, breaking the old mark set in 1930 by Cy Leland when he rushed for 172 yards.

The Frog defense had a hand in the romp as they waylaid seven of the Bear aerials, setting up three of the Christians scores.



HOLD ON — Leading Owl receiver Larry Davis (80) tries to break loose in Tech's game with Rice, but it's all in vain as Raider defensive halfback Denton Fox (31) refuses to let go and defensive guard Pete Norwood moves in for the kill. The stingy Tech defense held Rice to 87 yards via the air route. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Intramural Standings

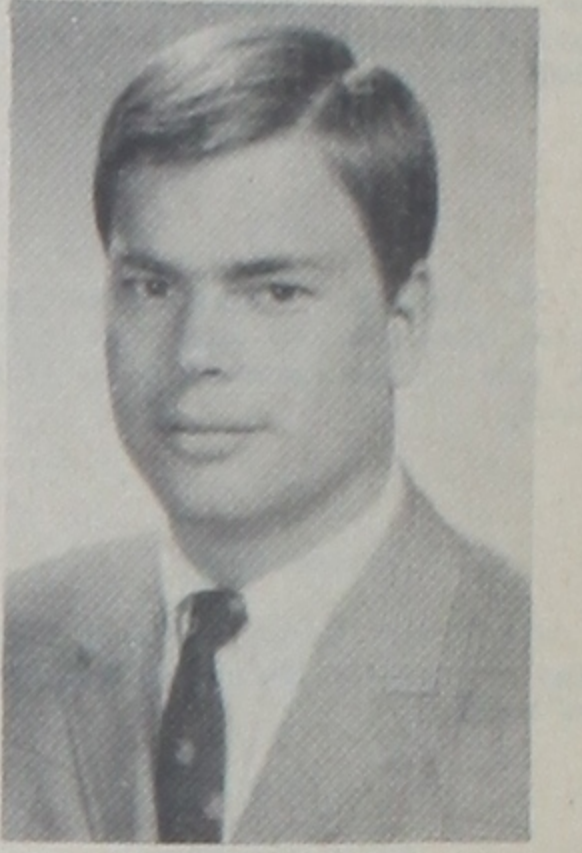
Residence "A"	Independent
Bledsoe 4-0-1	Cowboys 5-0
Thompson 4-1-0	Moonrakers 3-2
Coleman 3-2-1	Pumpkins 2-1-2
Gordon 2-1-2	Kutis 2-2
Weymouth 2-2-1	PFA 1-3
Wells 1-1-3	Robby's 0-2-2
Murdough 1-2-2	Blues 0-3-1
Sneed 1-2-2	
Gaston 1-3	

Residence "B"	Club League
Thompson "B" 4-0-1	BSU 4-0
Murdough "B" 3-0-1	Chi Rho 3-1
Carpenter "B" 3-1-1	B&B 2-1-1
Bledsoe "B" 2-1-2	PEK's 2-2
Gaston "B" 2-2	SOUL 1-2-1
Wells "B" 0-3-1	AF ROTC 0-2-1
Sneed "B" 0-2	Delta Sigma Pi 0-4-1
Weymouth "B" 0-5	

Fraternity "B"	Fraternity "A"
Fiji's "B" 5-1-1	Phi Deltis 5-0-2
Sigma Chi "B" 4-1-1	SAE's 6-0-2
SAE "B" 4-1-1	Sigma Chi 4-1-3
Phi Delt "B" 4-1-1	Phi Kappa Psi 2-2-3
Phi Kappa Phi "B" 2-3-1	Pikes 4-3
Deltis "B" 1-2-3	Fiji's 4-3
Pikes "B" 2-4	Deltis 3-3-1
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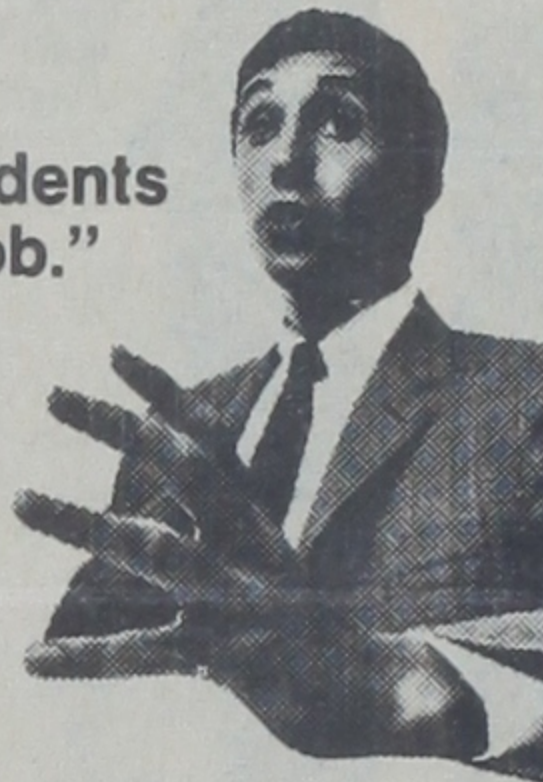
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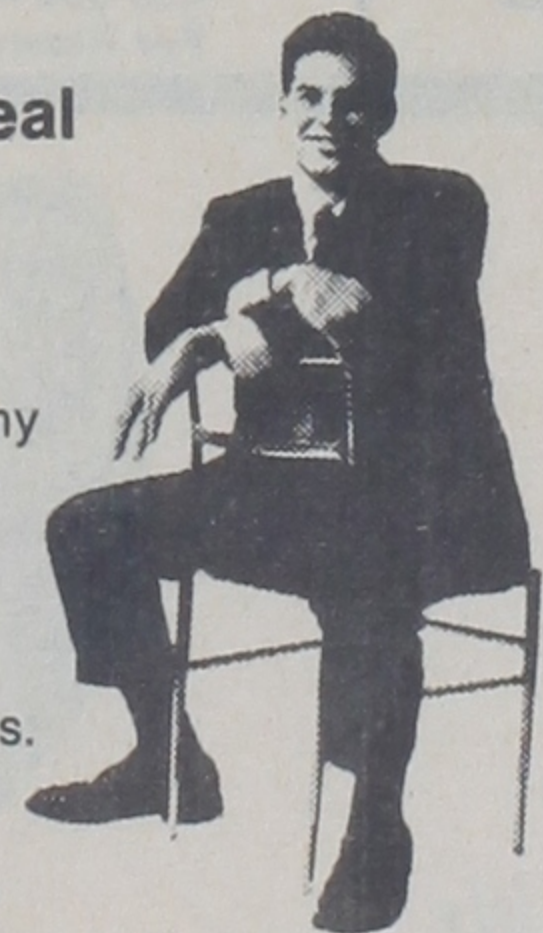
"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

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RAIDER ROUNDUP

Ladies Club
All wives and fiancées of advanced AFROTC cadets are invited to attend the Ladies Club meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Paradis, 5408 28th St.

+++

ACE
The American Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

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

+++

Wesley Foundation
A film, "The New Morality" will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. There is no charge.

+++

ASAE
The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Jim Kent of Western Acidizing Co. will speak on air pollution.

+++

Mu Phi Epsilon
Mu Phi Epsilon will have a formal meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Music Building.

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WSO
The pledge class of the Women's Service Organization will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Building. Actives will meet at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Home Economics Building.

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SAO
Student Action Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

+++

AWS
There will be a General Council Meeting of the Association of Women Students on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

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Pre-Law Society
The Pre-Law Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Social Science Building. The program will be Law School moot court appellate trial. Everyone interested in law is invited.

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Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Osborn will speak on African Agriculture. The wives club will also meet.

+++

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma will meet jointly with Alpha Lambda Delta at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Representatives of the various honorary organizations will discuss their requirements and activities.

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Alpha Kappa Psi
Professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, will have its first faculty luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Der Liederkranz
The German club, Der Liederkranz, will meet today at 7 p.m. in rooms 5 and 9 of the FL & M Building. David Coward will show slides of Switzerland. Everyone interested is invited.

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I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Dick Carroll of Texas Instruments will speak on "Large Scale Integration."

+++

Pi Omega Pi
Pi Omega Pi will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Dr. Horace Griffin's home.

+++

New University
Any student who wishes to suggest topics or faculty for the New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to the New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

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Best-Dressed Coed
Deadline for entries in Theta Sigma Phi's Best-Dressed Coed contest is Nov. 13. The public is invited to attend the contest on Nov. 13 in the Coronado Room. Preliminaries are from 10 a.m. to noon and finals are 1:30-5 p.m. Send questions and entries to Cheryl Tarver, 308 Doak, 742-2968.

+++

Theta Sigma Phi
The women's professional journalism society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building to discuss final plans for the Best-Dressed Coed contest and the balloon sale. All pledges and actives must be present, no one is excused.

+++

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

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Here's more about Candid comments aired

(Continued from page 1)
president of the University Young Republicans.

Mark Bishop, president of the Young Republicans, met opposition from Democratic members of the crowd on Nixon issues and political record.

He was asked why Nixon approved sending federal funds to schools who refused to abide by the civil rights laws. "How are we going to gain equality if both races don't integrate and receive the same education?" one man in the crowd asked.



Bishop said the Negro pride was the main issue. There could be no real integration until he was equal.

BISHOP SAID NIXON was in favor of signing the proliferation treaty against the arms races, but not for an immediate signing. He said Nixon agrees with military experts that the hydrogen bomb is not the ultimate weapon and money spent now for inspection guaranteeing an effective arms ban would be ineffective.

President of Tech's Young Democrats said the Republican Eisenhower administration initially entered the United States in the Vietnam war by signing a treaty. Neither the treaty nor the country with whom it was signed was named.

He said he did not agree with all of Humphrey's ideas, but firmly believed Humphrey's past record and campaign speeches best qualified him for president.

SAO SPONSORS "TEACH IN" — Students voiced opinions Monday in a Teach In in front of the Union, sponsored by SAO, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans. The "Teach In" started at noon and lasted into the evening with subjects ranging from racial issues to inflation. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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Take Terry Griffin, for example. Terry, an electrical engineer, is well-known in the utility industry for his research and development work in underground distribution and 480-volt spot network protection. He was recently named the outstanding young engineer in Dallas by the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. At 26, Terry is a member of the management team responsible for the reliable operation of DP&L's distribution system.

Or take George King, a 31-year-old mechanical engineer in the production department. This year, George received one of the highest honors presented by the Instrument Society of America for his work in development of a computerized performance monitoring system for one of our new generating units. George is responsible for mechanical maintenance in all our power plants.

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Interviews on your campus. **NOV. 6-7**

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