

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Police botch payoff

MIAMI, Fla. — Police accidentally prevented a ransom payoff for coed Barbara Jane Mackle Thursday and the girl's anguished father begged the kidnapers "please don't harm her."

But nearly 12 hours later the FBI said the kidnapers still had not reestablished contact.

"It is my desire and wish that everybody leave the money alone," the FBI quoted millionaire Robert Mackle as saying.

"I want to do business with them," Mackle, who made a fortune as a Florida land developer, said he would do anything the kidnapers wanted in order to get his daughter back.

Mackle personally dumped a suitcase full of \$20 bills into Biscayne Bay just before dawn Thursday. The money, estimated at \$500,000 was picked up by two men in a stolen motorboat.

The men were carrying the suitcase to a waiting car near the bay when Dade County Deputy Paul Self and Patrolman William Sweeney spotted them.

Countdown continues

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 8 crew reported, "We're ready as we can be" Thursday, as their countdown team began the final checkout of the world's mightiest rocket that will blast off toward moon orbit Saturday on man's riskiest space adventure yet.

Hundreds of technicians checked the Saturn 5 rocket and its Apollo spaceship.

Twice they overcame small problems in the plumbing that fills the tanks of the fuel cells with liquid hydrogen at 423 degrees below zero and liquid oxygen at 297 degrees below.

The two fuels combine to produce electricity and drinking water for the flight. The troubles, involving a valve replacement and a leaky line, were easily solved in the preliminary countdown.

The crew, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, had lunch with their backup crew and other mission officials.

Educator admits problem

DALLAS — Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Nolan Estes said Thursday that drug use and prostitution in the city's schools may be worse than he originally believed.

He announced an effort to pinpoint the extent.

His statement followed one by John McKee, president of the unofficial Dallas Crime Commission.

McKee charged recently that schoolgirls were being lured into prostitution through narcotics.

He said he had the names of 32 high school girls who began using narcotics and then became prostitutes to pay for the drugs demanded by the habit.

Estes said there is a lack of communication between principals and the administration in investigating and reporting on drug use among pupils.

McKee and Estes discussed the problem at a luncheon Wednesday.

Nixon men get once over

NEW YORK — President-elect Nixon's staff lawyers are looking closely into the financial holdings of his prospective Cabinet members to guard against any conflicts of interest.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House counsel, is in charge of the inquiry, which covers the 12 Cabinet appointees and staff aides to the president-elect.

It is worth emphasizing, these men have been told in a mimeographed black-bound booklet, "that the appearance of a conflict could be just as embarrassing to the administration and the Cabinet appointee as an actual conflict."

The Nixon system begins with completion by the nominees of confidential statements covering employment and financial interests. Those forms include the names of firms with which the appointee is connected, in which he has any continuing financial interest or owns stock.

Servicemen freed

SAIGON — Cambodia freed 12 U.S. servicemen Thursday as the American Command in Saigon pondered a Viet Cong offer to release three soldiers held in South Vietnam.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, announced in Phnom Penh he was releasing 11 U.S. soldiers and a South Vietnamese seized when their boat wandered into Cambodian waters July 17 and an American helicopter crewman captured Nov. 28.

Sihanouk said he was releasing them so they could spend Christmas with their families although the United States had met none of his conditions for sending them home.

Among other things, he had demanded a letter from President Johnson saying efforts would be made to stop violations of Cambodian territory. This indicated, Sihanouk charged, that U.S. authorities were not greatly worried about the fate of their prisoners.

Calls society sick

LONDON — A Tory legislator called Thursday for the government to slam the brakes on sick society in Britain.

Sir Cyril Black, 66, who is also chairman of the Moral Law Defense Association, said he was writing immediately to Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones to ask what action he proposed following Wednesday night's strip scene during a pop concert in London's Royal Albert Hall.

Black said in an interview:

"Quite obviously last night's happenings were obscene and likely to deprave and corrupt. It is the duty of the law officers of the crown to take action."

Black described the Albert Hall incident, when a girl in the audience stripped during a stage performance by Beate John Lennon and his Japanese girl friend, Yoko Ono, as the last straw in the current permissive society caper.

United States issues warning in Paris talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam Thursday of massing three to four divisions near Saigon and warned any Communist assault on the capital will jeopardize negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

North Vietnam responded that all Vietnamese have a right to defend themselves against U.S. "aggression" — and said the Americans had raised the possibility of resuming air attacks on North Vietnam.

A North Vietnamese communique said the deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance told North Vietnam's Ha Van Lau that if Saigon is hit "it would be impossible to carry on serious talks and to continue the halt in bombing of North Vietnam."

Barbara Specht in top three in queen contest

Tech coed Barbara Specht has been selected as one of the top three finalists in the National College Centennial Football Queen Contest and will go to San Francisco for the East-West Shrine game Dec. 28 where the winner will be announced.

The other two finalists are Brenda Shrum, University of Delaware, representing the Eastern Small Colleges Conference, and Cathy Loghry, Oregon State, representing the Pacific Eight Conference. Miss Specht is the Southwest Conference Centennial Queen.

Test causes no damage

Blast called success

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) — A much-protested experimental H-bomb bulged the top of a desert mesa Thursday, kicked up a towering dust plume and sent oceanlike groundswells rippling through sage and sand.

Underground detonation of the device with the power of a million tons of TNT made a spectacular show for close-up observers, but caused little or no damage off the test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission called the weapons-related blast "very successful" and said no radiation leaked into the atmosphere. Shock waves were felt for at least 250 miles.

The explosion, like other large tests preceding it, had been protested by some scientists, labor leaders and pacifist groups. Some cited possible health hazards from radiation leaks. Others mentioned possible off site damage, or contamination of underground water. Still others opposed it because approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is pending.

Army cadets aid Salvation Army in Christmas drive

More than 6,600 pounds of food was presented Thursday by Tech Army ROTC to the Salvation Army for distribution during the holiday season.

Also given to the Salvation Army was \$65 raised by the Corpsdettes at the university.

The food collection drive was conducted on a competitive basis within the corps, with D Company commanded by Steve Dennis of Gall and G Company commanded by Gregory D. Ross of Lubbock each bringing in 1,500 pounds of the total.

The two companies were recognized during ceremonies when the foodstuffs were presented to Salvation Army Capt. Neal Keeton.

Phil Nathans was chairman of the drive, conducted in cooperation with the Christmas Clearance Bureau. Working with him in coordinating the effort were J. Todd Shields of Abilene, David Powell of Seymour, David Foster of Sterling City and Jim Maxwell of Roswell.

A U.S. DELEGATION official insisted that Vance made no threat and had not used the word "impossible" in relation to the future of the stalled Paris peace talks.

The exchange in a two-hour, closed meeting between the rival envoys set back chances of the expanded peace conference starting before the new year, with South Vietnam joining the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front joining North Vietnam.

Vance and Lau made no progress at all on the procedural problems that have stalled the opening of the four-day conference originally set for Nov. 6, their aides said.

In addition, it was announced that Vance will fly to the United States Saturday to spend Christmas with his family and to consult with administration leaders. He is expected to meet with President Johnson and President-elect Nixon and is not due back before Dec. 27.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese were buoyed by the day's development. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, leader of the delegation, have been fearful of American concessions to Hanoi on procedural issues. The South Vietnamese regard these as matters of principle, and they felt Vance had stood firm.

The American delegation gave its version of Vance's warning to Lau in this official text:

"The matter of a possible attack on the city of Saigon was raised at today's meeting with the North Vietnamese."

"The position of the U.S. government on this matter was repeated. 'No new elements were included."

"THAT POSITION has been stated on numerous occasions."



GROUNDBREAKING FOR ANOTHER NEW BUILDING — Pictured above left to right are Carol Alley, Dr. Bill Lockhart of the art department, and Nolan E. Barrick of the architecture department as they "broke ground" for

the new \$4.2 million Architecture and Art Building before about 200 interested persons. The new building will be built at 17th Street and Flint Avenue.

200 attend ceremonies for new Tech facilities

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$4.2 million Architecture Building and Art Building were completed Thursday afternoon on the Tech campus, at the new building site at 17th Street and Flint Avenue.

Master of Ceremonies for the event

was Bob Nash, and the invocation was given by Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopal campus minister.

ABOUT 200 guests were welcomed by Dean John R. Bradford of the School of Engineering and Dean Lorrin G. Kenamer of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Speakers for the occasion were Howard R. Barr of Austin, incoming president of the Texas Society of Architects, and Henry T. Hopkins, director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum. "We are proud of the graduates you have been sending us from Tech," Barr said. "There is always a demand for more good architects."

Referring to one portion of the new building, he said, "I am pleased to hear of the facilities for architectural research. The basic origin of architectural research should be in colleges and universities as it is in

medicine and other professions. This is the place for it."

Sharing in the groundbreaking were Nolan E. Barrick, chairman of architecture department; Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, chairman of the art department; Carol Alley, freshman from Hale Center; Barbara Specht, freshman from New Braunfels; and Kathy Arledge, junior from Kermit.

TECH'S new facility, which is due completion in September 1970, will be two buildings which will enclose a unifying sunken, landscaped court. Bridges crossing this court will lead to the entrance of each building.

General contractor of the facility is H. A. Lott, Inc., of Houston.

Architect for the building is the firm of Ford, Powell and Carson of San Antonio.

Hopes high Pueblo crew may be released soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has agreed to free soon the 82 crewmen of the USS Pueblo, a high government source said Thursday.

But the State Department refused to encourage or discourage hope that this is true.

"I will not express an opinion one way or another, and I hope you will bear with us," the department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, told newsmen.

However, his wording and the announcement that U.S. and North Korean negotiators met for 4 hours and 50 minutes Thursday, Korean times, at Panmunjom—the longest of their 27 sessions on the Pueblo — provided grounds for optimism.

THERE WAS earlier speculation in several newspapers that the end of their ordeal might be near for the crew of the U.S. intelligence ship captured last Jan. 23 off North Korea.

Classes to close at noon Saturday

Classes are officially dismissed at noon Saturday and will resume Monday morning, Jan. 6. Dormitories will close at 2 p.m. Saturday and will reopen 2 p.m. Jan. 5.

The University Daily ceases publication with today's issue for the Christmas holidays. The next paper will be published Jan. 7.

Some sources here said relatives of the crewmen have been advised to stand by or leave word where they can be notified about the return of the men.

However, Mrs. Gerald Nolte of Washington, Iowa, mother of one captured crewman, Electrician Tech. 2C, Clifford Nolte, said Thursday she and her husband have received no word from Washington, "we haven't been notified of a thing."

The source here who said North Korea has agreed to release the Pueblo crew—he could not be identified by name—did not rule out the possibility that the American sailors would end their long captivity by Christmas.

MCCLOSKEY CONFIRMED that the Thursday meeting in Panmunjom lasted 4 hours and 50 minutes. And he said he does expect another session but would not indicate when this will be. Informants disclosed that the United States made another proposal at the meeting Tuesday, but details were lacking on what was proposed.

The White House declined comment on the reports of an early release.

North Korea has demanded that the United States acknowledge that the Pueblo intruded into North Korean territorial waters when it was captured, apologize and promise there will be no similar incidents.

THE UNITED STATES has refused to do this, maintaining the Pueblo was in international waters when intercepted.



HOLIDAY FOOD DISTRIBUTED—Two cadet captains in Tech's Army ROTC program help a Salvation Army worker load part of the food collected by ROTC cadets for distribution by the Salvation Army to needy families in Lubbock during the holiday season. The cadets collected more than 6,600 pounds of food in their drive.

Editorial

SWTSC president has explaining to do

It looks as if President Lyndon B. Johnson's undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare would do better to look for another job in Washington when the new administration takes over rather than to return to his position as president of Southwest Texas State College.

Ten of the school's professors have proved what the Texas Observer reported in August. Mrs. James M. McCrocklin's master's thesis is 51 per cent identical to President James M. McCrocklin's doctoral paper.

Fifty-one per cent of the sentences in the master's thesis was identical to the dissertation. In addition, 5 per cent differed by one word, 3 per cent differed by two words and 12 per cent differed by three words.

Therefore 71 per cent of Mrs. McCrocklin's sentences appeared, with a few alterations, in her husband's paper. He got his doctorate from the University of Texas in 1954 and she got her

master of arts degree from Texas A&I in 1953. McCrocklin was appointed last July by Johnson to serve as undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is due to return as president of Southwest Texas State College Jan. 21.

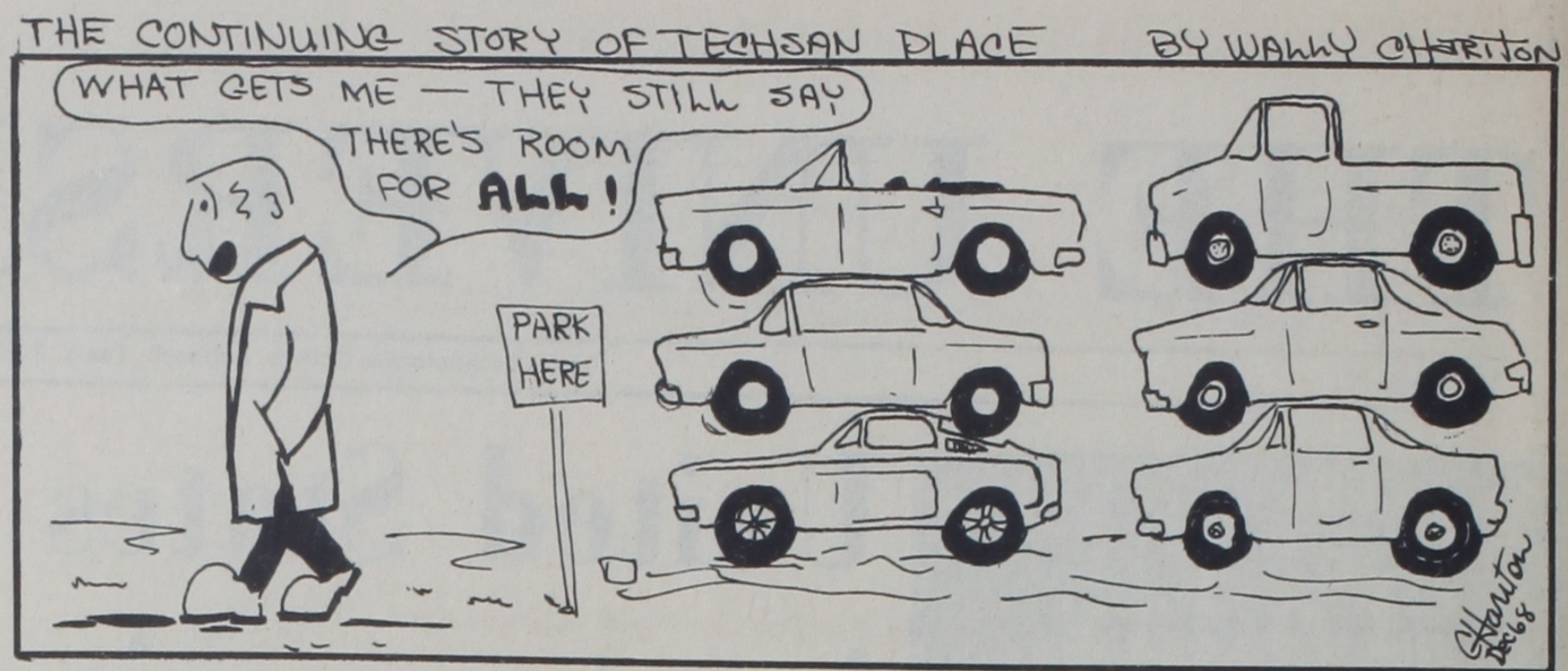
It appears, from the comparison of the two papers, that two degrees were earned with the effort required for one.

One would think that a person seeking a higher degree would have enough academic integrity to do only his own work. When one considers a president who rules a college, and an undersecretary of a department that rules many educational systems, he certainly expects academic integrity.

As the acting president of Southwest Texas State College pointed out, it is not fair to try a man in absentia. Perhaps McCrocklin can explain the situation. It will take some outstanding arguments to do it.

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Faculty, graduates and undergraduates

Techsans to go to science meeting

Seven Tech professors and two graduate students will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas Dec. 26-31.

Others representing the university at the national meeting will include faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Six papers will be presented in biology, one in ecology and one in archaeology.

Changes in plant and animal life which could be brought about by water projects—involving impoundment, diversion and distribution of large quantities of water—will be considered in a paper prepared by Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Agricultural Sciences and Dr. Thadis W. Box, director at large, International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. The paper will be included in an arid lands symposium Dec. 30.

IN ARCHAEOLOGY, Dr. Kenneth H. Honea will report Dec. 28 on his 1968 summer findings in Lamb County where the bones of a late ice age bison were discovered during a student "dig" directed by the Tech professor. His paper will be a part of a symposium on "Environment and Prehistory from Woodlands to Desert."

A biology symposium on "Physiological Ecology of Amphibians" will include a paper by Dr. Francis L. Rose, Tech biologist whose primary in-

terests are amphibian and reptile physiology. His paper will deal with the "Ecological Aspects of Glycogen and Lipid Utilization in Amphibians," presented during the Ecological Society of America's symposium on Physiological Ecology of Amphibians, Dec. 29-30.

ANOTHER PAPER for this society will deal with Charophytes—more commonly known to rural West Texas as "tank moss." Dr. Vernon Proctor reports in his paper that the systematic nature of Charaglobularis, a species with which he has been working, is far more complex than previously supposed. His paper, to be delivered Dec. 28, will discuss Chara globularis in Israel and North America.

The Society for the Study of Evolution will hear a paper Dec. 30 regarding "Intraspecific Variation in Southwestern Leopard Frogs," prepared by Dr. John S. Mecham who reports that his studies indicate the leopard frog—the most widely distributed frog in the New World—actually "consists of a series of species or incipient species" and that earlier experimental work should be reinterpreted in terms of the differentiation made apparent by his study.

A DEC. 27 SESSION arranged by Tech professor Dr. Robert W. Mitchell and a graduate student, James R. Reddell, will

cover biological studies in Texas and Mexican caves. Graduate student Charles Edwards, Mitchell and Reddell will present papers on work related to the university's interest in cave animals. These studies are contributing knowledge in several areas, including underground water research.

Others from the department of biology who will attend AAAS meetings include Chairman Earl D. Camp, Profs. Robert

L. Packard, M. Eileen Lowe and Polly C. Tilton, graduate student Virginia Tipton and undergraduates Gayle Gudger, Richard Smith and Bob Jordan.

Dr. Idris R. Traylor will represent Texas Tech's International Center. He is chairman of the Board of Deputy Directors.

Other university departments will have representation at symposia in their fields of study.

Nixon noncommittal on Kissinger views

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Nixon let it be known Thursday that he doesn't endorse—but neither does he object to—the views on the Vietnam peace talks expressed by his chief national security adviser.

Nixon's response to the publication of the Vietnam views of Dr. Henry Kissinger came from the president-elect's press spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, in response to a swarm of questions from newsmen.

Kissinger said in an article in the quarterly Foreign Affairs that the current Paris talks should be a prelude to informal and perhaps even secret talks between Hanoi and Washington on the one hand and between Saigon and the National Liberation Front on the other.

KISSINGER SAID the United States and North Vietnam should discuss a mutual withdrawal of troops and the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong should work toward a political settlement.

Ziegler said Nixon was aware of Kissinger's views, and aware of the article, when he picked Kissinger for the sensitive White House post. But Ziegler left it unclear whether Nixon knew specifically of the suggestion for two-level talks in Paris.

The press spokesman said there should be "no suggestion" that the Kissinger article reflects the views of the Nixon administration, and said Kissinger's "position will be present in a very objective way all points of view."



"I'M TEACHING FOUR DIFFERENT COURSES IN EDUCATION—AND CONFIDENTIALLY, I GIVE THE SAME LECTURE IN ALL OF 'EM."

Greetings from Murray

As you leave the university for the holiday season, I want to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas.

The coming of a New Year affords each of us an opportunity to pause for a moment and reflect on our world—and to rededicate ourselves to improving not only our lives through education but also the lives of the millions of underprivileged on earth. The hope of a better world rests firmly on our accomplishments—as teachers and students—and the ideas we develop.

May the coming days with your families and friends be most joyous, and may prosperity be yours—not only in 1969 but also the years beyond.

Grover E. Murray

About letters

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

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"Merry Christmas Everyone"



You've been good to us
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 to you Have a fun vacation
 and come back safely!

Clyde Campbell

Former winner steps down

Tech coed now second to present Miss Texas

By KAREN FEAZELLE
Staff Writer

Five months after the contest, Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock, has moved a step up the ladder to become first runner-up to Miss Texas.

Don Magnus, pageant director recently announced that Miss Texas, Diane Huggins, representing Nacogdoches, relinquished her title to first runner-up Glenda Propes, Miss Rusk County. According to Magnus it was the second time in 32 years that a Miss Texas has given up the title.

If the new Miss Texas were unable to fulfill her new role, Miss Kincannon would become Miss Texas.

It has been a busy year for Miss Kincannon, a junior education major from Pasadena. She has averaged from two to ten public appearances a week since she was named Miss Lubbock last February. She has brought recognition throughout the state to Lubbock, Picture billboards of Miss Kincannon have welcomed hundreds of visitors to Lubbock.

"The biggest highlight of my year," said Miss Kincannon, "was the Miss Texas pageant, which was the most exciting week of my life and one which I will always cherish. I just wish I could have brought the Miss Texas title back to the city of Lubbock."



Peggy Kincannon

Miss Kincannon was named second runner-up to Miss Texas in July at the Fort Worth pageant, when she captured the heart of the audience with a

patriotic medley. Although Miss Kincannon will be reluctant to relinquish her Miss Lubbock crown after such a wonderful year, she is busily campaigning for entries for the Miss Lubbock contest, to be held February 15. She strongly encourages girls to enter this contest, "not only for the \$500 scholarship and the wardrobe, but for the many personal benefits and for a most rewarding year."

Miss Kincannon's major is secondary education with teaching fields in English and speech. "I would like to teach school in the future, but first I want to go into public relations after I graduate," she said.

Besides maintaining good grades, Peggy is currently working for the First National Bank of Lubbock where she guides tours. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and the "Kappa Pickers", a popular singing group on campus.

Raider Roundup

Single Adults

Altura Towers will be the scene of a get acquainted "open house" tonight at 8 p.m. by the newly organized social club for single adults. Newcomers to Lubbock and all qualified persons are invited. Membership is restricted to single professional adults between the ages of 25 and 40 with a minimum of two years college. For reservations call PO3-5621, SH 7-1518 or SH 4-6227.

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Poets' Corner

The Poets' Corner, campus poetry club, will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 in the Inner Ear coffeehouse for a regularly scheduled program meeting. Dr. Berlie Fallon, chairman of the department of education, will read from his works of poetry and will be followed by student readers. All students, whether they are members of the club or not, are invited to attend the informal meeting.

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SAO

SAO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 6 in the Blue Room of the Union.

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Another airliner flown to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines jet en route from Philadelphia to Miami with 193 persons aboard was hijacked Thursday by a gunman who ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba.

A spokesman at the Federal Aviation Administration in Miami said the DC8 was expected to land in Havana about 4 p.m. EST.

Blast recorded in Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The underground explosion of the mighty hydrogen bomb in Nevada Thursday was recorded by the Spring Hill College seismograph with the magnitude of a fairly strong earthquake.

The Rev. Louis Elsele said the tremor from the nuclear explosion had a magnitude of 6.5 on the richter scale.

An earthquake of that size could cause scattered damage in a populated area.



ARTISTS COURSE PRESENTS MUSICAL—The opening presentation by the Tech Artists Course, "Man of La Mancha," is scheduled for Jan. 14 in Municipal Auditorium. Student tickets may now be obtained in the Program Office of the Union, free of charge to Tech students with IDs. The remainder of the ticket

sales, closed to the general public, will be conducted for Tech-connected personnel following the Christmas holidays. Pictured here are the two stars of the show, Patricia Marand and David Atkinson, in their roles as Aldonza and Don Quixote.

'Camelot' showing over the holidays

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Just in case you live in or are stuck in Lubbock over the holidays, here are a few entertainment ideas for you: WINCHESTER: Now playing: "Lady in Cement," wherein Frank Sinatra as Tony Rome encounters murder and mayhem in Miami with the help of Raquel Welch and Dan Blocker. (R).

Starts Christmas Day: "Camelot," the Oscar-winning Warner Bros. adaptation of Lerner and Loewe's magical musical fantasy, tunefully recreating the days of King Arthur. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero, David Hemmings. (G).

Starts Jan. 8: "West Side Story," an exceptionally artistic musical updating the story of Romeo and Juliet and placing it in the tenements of New York. Stars Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer. (G).

CINEMA WEST: Now playing: "The Split," with Jim Brown and Diahann Carroll pulling a million-dollar caper at a football stadium. (M).

Starts Christmas Day: "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles in an avant-garde animated fea-

ture combining surrealism with sentiment, as they fight the hordes of Blue Meanies who have taken over love-loving Pepperland. (G).

LINDSEY: Starts Christmas Day: "The Impossible Years" are the years of teen-age living, the years that try the souls of parents, and the years depicted in this comedy starring David Niven, Lola Albright and Chad Everett. (G).

ARNETT-BENSON: Now Playing: "Hellfighters." John Wayne stars in this fictionalized account of Red Adair, the troubleshooter who specialized in putting out fires: the biggest kind, oil well blazes. Co-stars Vera Miles, Jim Hutton and Katharine Ross. (G).

VILLAGE: Now playing: "Bullitt," with Steve McQueen as some other kind of cop, one who finds his intellectual morale in conflict with his duties. (M).

FOX: Now playing: "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," about a very unusual horse who figures prominently in a Madison Avenue advertising campaign, and "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," a sequel to the earlier highly praised Pooh cartoon. Both comedies from Walt Disney. (G).

Quick Snacks



BY CLAUDE BROOKS

Little boy to little girl: "Are you the opposite sex or am I?"

A woman often spends years looking for her ideal man. In the meantime, she gets married . . .

One thing about avoiding temptation—as you grow older, it usually starts avoiding you . . .

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LSU's Bill Beall replaces John Bridgers at Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Bill Beall, an assistant coach at Louisiana State for eight seasons, was named as head football coach Thursday at Baylor University.

The announcement came at an afternoon press conference only one day after Virginia Tech's Jerry Claiborne, the no. 1 choice for the job, asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

He was chosen from a field of several other assistant coaches including Southern Methodist's Dave Smith, Texas Tech's Jim Acree and Michigan State's Vince Carillot.

BEALL IS a graduate of Memphis State and coached at Arkansas State in 1955 before moving to Rice.

He will be a return to the Southwest Conference coaching ranks for Beall, who served as defensive backfield coach at Rice from 1955-61 under Jess Neely before going to LSU.

LSU head football Coach Charles McClendon said Beall "is one of the most dedicated and knowledgeable men in college football. We're all very happy for Bill. We're sure that he will do an outstanding job for Baylor and we wish him all the best of luck."

IN ACCEPTING the job, Beall is likely also to inherit at least some of the problems that plagued Bridgers during his 10-year stay at the school.

He is getting a late start in recruiting high school athletes and will face an eager alumni which is looking for the school's first SWC football championship in 45 years.

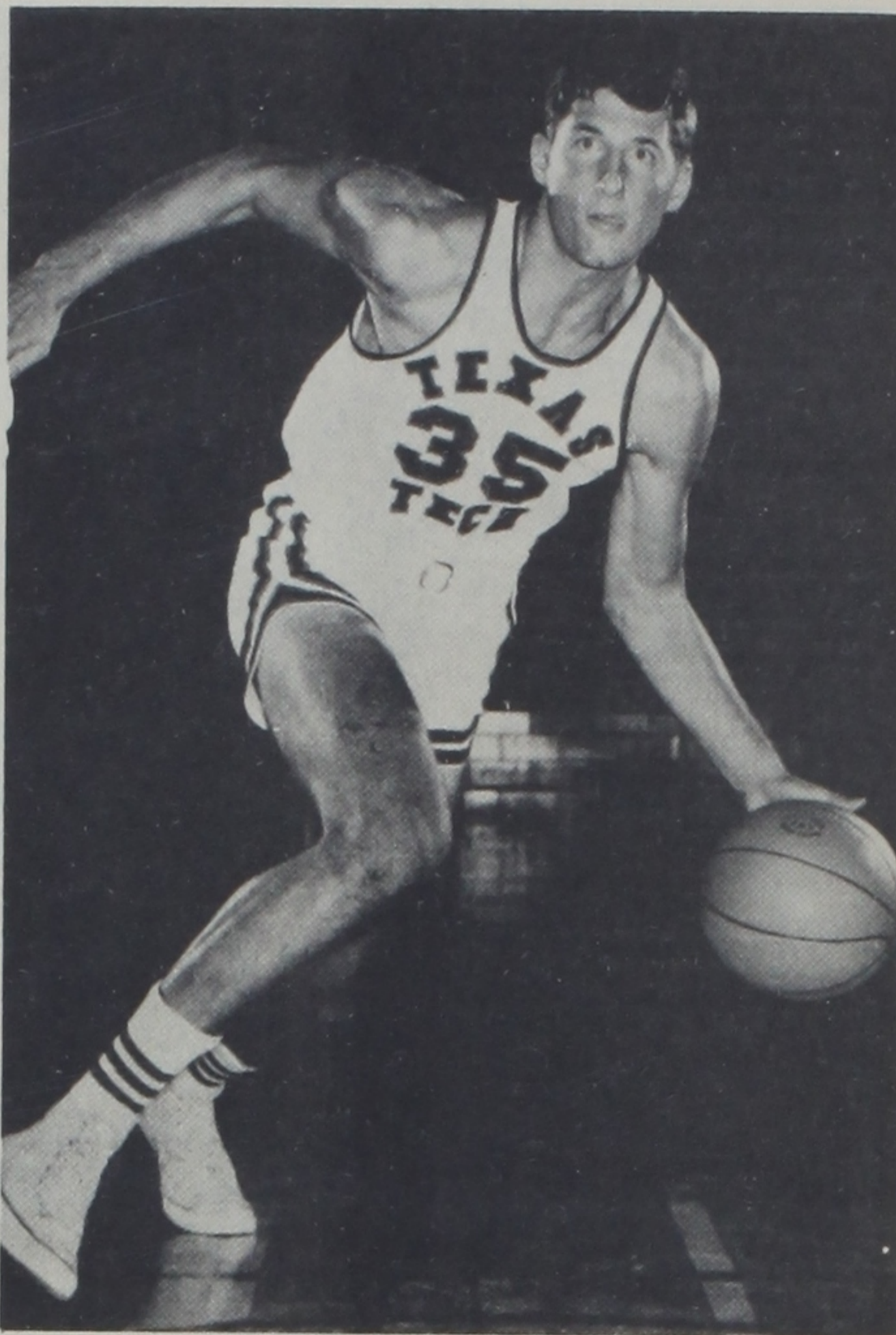
Baltimore coach wins in balloting for top mentor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Shula, described by his players as tough but fair, is the Coach of the Year in the National Football League for the third time in five years. This time, Shula hopes he can enjoy it.

"It's a great honor, of course," the Baltimore Colts' coach said Thursday when informed he finished on top in The Associated Press poll. "But the only way it will be really meaningful, is if we win it all."

LAST YEAR, when Shula was a co-winner with George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams, the Colts didn't even win a division title despite an 11-1-2 record. In 1964, they lost the NFL championship to Cleveland.

Baltimore won the Coastal Division title with a 13-1 record this season and takes on the Minnesota Vikings Sunday for the Western Conference title.



HEADED FOR SURGERY—Sophomore cager David Johnson was scheduled to undergo operation on his knee, Thursday, for the second time in less than a year. The 6-5 forward was sidelined with a cartilage injury just one week before the season began. Last season, Johnson averaged 13.5 points and 13.0 rebounds per game for the Picadors, even though he played in only four freshman contests.

General admission tickets available at ticket office

LUBBOCK—Basketball tickets are available to the general public for the Texas Tech—Centenary game here Saturday night in Municipal Coliseum.

General admission, at \$1.50, are being sold from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Tech ticket office, 6th at Akron. The tickets will remain on sale until noon Saturday. If the supply is not exhausted during the week, the tickets also will be available at the Coliseum box office Saturday from 7 p.m. until the 8 p.m. tipoff.

ORDINARILY, tickets to Tech home games cannot be bought until the night of the game.

Instant Replay

by Dave Ammons

WHEN THE ORANGE AND WHITE of Texas meet the Orange and White of Tennessee in the thirty-third annual Cotton Bowl Game, Jan. 1, another chapter will be added to one of the most colorful annals of college football.

The classic, conceived by Dallas oil man and business executive J. Curtis Sanford in 1937, has presented some of the biggest names of gridiron history in the Texas sports arena, Sammy Baugh, John Kimbrough, Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin, Y. A. Tittle, Babe Parilli, Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Dicky Moegle, Jim Brown, Ernest Davis, Lance Alworth and many others all have performed in the New Year's Day affair.

Sanford's yearly promotion, the original of which pitted TCU and slinger Sammy Baugh against a fiery Marquette team, soon became a Dallas civic enterprise. By 1940, the Cotton Bowl Association became an agency of the Southwest Athletic Conference and in 1942 the circuit announced that its champion would be the annual Cotton Bowl host team.

IT WAS BEFORE the SWC take-over, however, that Tech's gridmen had their day in "Big D."

In 1939, Coach Pete Cawthon's spirited players, boasting an unblemished 10-0 mark for the season, earned a Cotton Bowl berth opposite St. Mary's "Galloping Gaels." The contest opened with St. Mary's rugged ground game marching off 200 yards for a pair of touchdowns, while an intercepted pass gave the Gaels still another score, as well as a 20-0 lead.

Tech's offensive attack exploded late in the game with TD passes from quarterback Gene Barnett of 33 yards to Elmer Tarbox and 31 yards to E. J. McKnight, but the Gaels hung on for a 20-13 win.

SOME OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S greatest teams have appeared in the classic with many of them leaving their mark in the Cotton Bowl record book. Of the current record holders, Texas and Arkansas rank highest with four entries apiece.

The Longhorns of 1946 established three Cotton Bowl records, including most points scored, 40; most yards gained on passes, 264;

and highest percentage of pass completions, as Bobby Layne connected on 11 of 12 aerials to give the SWC representative a 13 of 14 total. The Steers' other mark was not in 1944 when they went the whole game without being penalized a single yard.

THE RAZORBACKS did all of their record smashing in 1947—but in a negative sort of way. The Hogs established new marks for fewest first downs, one (a tie with Alabama of 1942); fewest net yards rushing, -14; fewest net yards passing, zero; and fewest passes attempted, zero (a tie with Clemson of 1940.) All in all, it was a bad day for Arkansas, but equally as bad for visiting LSU. The Razorbacks and Tigers battled in the ice, snow, sleet and rain to a 0-0 tie.

Other notable records include 22 passes completed by Navy's signal-caller in 1964, 21 of them by Roger Staubach; most net yards rushing and most total net yards, 408 and 514, respectively, by Missouri in their 40-27 loss to Texas in 1946; and most yards penalized, 90 against Boston College in 1940.

THE COTTON BOWL'S LIST of individual record-holders reads like a Who's Who of gridiron performers. Dick Moegle of Rice holds the mark for the longest run from scrimmage with a 95-yard gallop in 1954, as well as most yards gained rushing with 265 and best average per play with 24.1 yards.

When Syracuse's Ernie Davis grabbed an 85-yard pass from Ger Schwedes in 1960, it established a new Cotton Bowl record for the longest forward pass play. SMU Mustang Kyle Rote's 84-yard punt against Oregon in 1949 was the longest ever, as was Johnny Nelson's 72-yard punt return for Alabama in 1942. Rote also erased the old record for the best punting average, booting two for a 63.5 yard mean.

Jim Brown recorded the longest kickoff return with a 46-yard scamper in 1957, while Bobby Layne's 28 points in 1946 makes him the classic's leading scorer.

TEXAS' 1964 QUARTERBACK, Duke Carlisle, smashed the record for the most yards gained by a combination of rushing and passing by compiling a total of 267 to lead the national champion Steers to a 28-6 win over Navy.

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