## News focus Today By The Associated Press

#### Mideast flares anew

TEL AVIV - Egypt and Israel fought a roaring battle of artillery and mortars at the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday that caused heavy damage in Egypt's Port Suez.

huge refinery complex there was left blazing and

The Israeli bombardment was seen in Tel Aviv as Israel's answer to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 47 lives.

A Cairo communique claimed an Israeli Mirage jet as shot down and 10 tanks were destroyed, but this as denied in Tel Aviv. A later Egyptian communique said Egypt's gunners also destroyed four fuel dumps,

three ammunition dumps and five rocket launchers.
Each side accused the other of starting the battle.
A report from U.N. observers in the Middle East said Israeli initiated artillery fire on a Port Suez refinery. Israel said it opened up on Port Suez only after Egyptians began firing from adjacent Port Ibrahim.

#### Security group meets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session Tuesday night at Egypt's request to deal with what Egypt called "new and premediated, flagrant aggression" by Israel,
Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed A. El-Kony, denouncing

Israeli shelling of the city of Suez at the southern end of the canal earlier in the day, asked for the meeting in a letter to Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan, council president for October.

The shelling began, he charged, immediately after an extraordinary meeting of the Israeli cabinet and could not be considered an isolated incident.

It went "'far beyond" any minor violation of the cease-fire, the ambassador said, and cannot be considered less than "full military operations, which are an act of war under the U.N. charter."

U.N. observers on the scene reported to Secretary-General U Thant that Israel had initiated artillery fire on an oil refinery southwest of Port Suez.

#### Chevrolets recalled

DETROIT — Discovery of defective parts in the steering wheel complex of four 1965 Chevrolets led Tuesday to a General Motors decision to recall over

The campaign came to light after the National Highway Safety Bureau in Washington notified Chevrolet Aug. 10 that it had a letter from a Chevrolet owner telling of a problem he was having with his car.

Chevrolet officials said they already had a campaign

underway to check on the part and that the campaign was stepped up after the government asked about it. The callback involved 1,143,000 standard sized Chev-

rolets. Intermediates and compacts were not involved. The cars were built between Sept. 1964 and May 1965.

#### Poll shows few users

NEW YORK — Only about 6 per cent of American college students have ever tried marijuana, according to a Gallup Poll survey, and not more than 1 per cent have experimented with LSD.

The poll was taken among students at 426 colleges for Reader's Digest, which published the findings in its November issue

"Projected to the nation's six million college students," the magazine says, "the figures would indicate some 300,000 users, rather than the rumored 'millions,' But, of course, not all of the affirmative answers indicate regular users."

#### End of strike seen

DETROIT - Skilled tradesmen in the first three local unions to vote on the United Auto Workers' new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co, gave an exact 2-to-1 majority for ratification

Production workers in the first two locals to report gave overwhelming approval.

Skilled tradesmen for the first time hold veto power over any new contract and some of them made a last-minute, strenuous bid to win rejection of the new pact. Fisticuffs broke out in one demonstration against it

First dribblets from voting in the UAW's 101 Ford bargaining units supported forecasts of the UAW leader-ship that the new agreement, carrying a guaranteed annual income, will win overwhelming ratification and send 160,000 strikers back to their jobs

#### Reds aggressive in air

- Significantly increased aggressiveness by North Vietnam's revived MIG force prompted the first U.S. air strike on the key Phuc Yen air field 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, defense officials said

Pentagon figures show the number of MIGs challenging American jets over North Vietnam totalled 78 in and the first half of October, compared with 17

Combat losses on both sides were nearly even last summer and so far this fall — seven MIGs shot down in air-to-air combat and six U.S. jets destroyed by MIGs.

This parity of losses in itself was a significant development since U.S. pilots previously enjoyed a better

Yen, North Vietnam's biggest air base, is also rioters would not know where or how the site of a direction center controlling jet fighters. we would control them.'

By Tech deans

# Five calendars being checked

By CAROL ROBERTS

Tech's eight academic deans are studying five proposed plans for a standard calendar of semester and vaca-

The Texas College and University Coordinating Board has asked all state-supported colleges to choose one of the

Each dean, after studying the pro-posals and evaluating comments of department heads, will submit recom-mendations to the office of S.M. Ken-nedy, vice president for academic

Kennedy will then evaluate these

ecommendations. In December, Kennedy will meet with Dr. Lorrin Kennamer Jr., dean of Arts and Sciences at Tech and member of the Coordinating Board's committee to choose the calendar.

THEY WILL DECIDE which proposal Tech will recommend to the Coordinating Board. The report will be made

in January.

The five types proposed differ mainly in opening and closing dates, final testing periods and number of semesters. Type I schedules a fall period of 18

weeks, beginning the third week in September, with a 21/2-week Christmas

The second semester would begin February 1 for a 17-week period, ending the last week in May. Summer school would begin June 1.

Type 1 differs from the university

in the spring semester, ending a few days later in May than type 1. Summer school would begin about

A PROPOSED 1970 calendar for type 3 would open school on Aug. 24. The fall session would consist of 17 weeks

with final examinations in December. Christmas vacation would be 3½ weeks. Second semester would open Jan.

11, and end the second week in May. A type 4 calendar schedules school to begin the third week in August. Finals would be before Christmas vacation, a 21/2-week period.

Second semester, also an 18-week period, would begin the first week in January and end the first week in May. Summer school would begin the second week in May.

TYPE 5 PROPOSES three II. or 12-week regular semesters and one 12-week summer session. This is similar to the quarter system used at Stanford and Emory.

First quarter would begin the last of September and end before Christ-mas vacation, the second week in De-

For 1970 the next II-week period would begin Jan. 4 and end the last of March. One week later the third quarter would open and run through the middle of June.

The summer session would begin a few days later.

# Techsans to choose homecoming queen

Techsans will choose a queen today for the 42nd annual home-coming event scheduled here Nov. 4.

A field of 30 Tech coeds has entered the presentition for homeocomic events.

A field of 30 feeth coest has eithered the competition for homecoming queen.

Students may vote at polling places to be set up in the Tech Union, Business Administration Building, Administration Building and CSME Building. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Presentation of ID cards is a requirement for voting

CANDIDATES and sponsors are: Chris Adrean, Kappa Kappa Psi;

Donna Allred, Catholic Student Center; Mary Ellen Barkley, Doak Hall; Mary Lou Clements, Student Union; Mary Coleman, Weeks Hall. Ellen Crain, Tech Rodeo Associa-tion; Ann Damron, Carpenter Hall;

Susan Davis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Leslie Duckworth, Major-Minor Club; Susan Elle, Arnold Air Society; Kay Escott, Murdough Hall.

Mary Ann Gaines, Alpha Phi Omega; Paulette Gavin, Chi Omega; Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Hood, Tech Chapter, American Home Economics Association.

Judy Jay, Sigma Kappa; Krete Jeff-rey, Delta Gamma; Kathy Leonard, Alpha Tau Omega; Elizabeth McAninch, Sock and Buskin; Diane Naylor, Alpha Kappa Psi; Cathy Obriotti, Women's Service Organization.

# charter here

An attempt to charter a Students for Democratic Society chapter on the Tech campus begins today with the appearan advertisement in the University Daily.

David Roloff, 339 Gaston Hall, said he hopes to find enough interested persons to enable the chapter to af-filiate with the national organi-zation, and to seek recognition as a campus organization. Minimum number for a chapter, according to the SDS national constitution is five. "I think a lot of students are tired

Sherrill Reagan, 1ech Counterguerrilla Unit; Barbara Reed, Sigma Delta
Chi; Sue Reauman, Sigma Nu; Donna
K, Schulz, Delta Tau Delta; Sandra
Shelton, Alpha Chi Omega.
Beverly Singley, Matador Dormitory; or in the city, state and nation."

# SDS to seek

Robby Robinson, Ranger junior, is a medical technology major. So what? Well, it takes about 10 times the courage for Robby to stay in college that it takes for most stu-

Rangerite attends Tech

despite blood disorder

COURAGEOUS TECHSAN - Robby Robinson, cen ter, Ranger junior, relaxes with roommates Don

Hartsfield, left, and Dowell Hartsfield. Robinson is a "bleeder," a victim of hemophilia. He carries

By DON HANCOCK Staff Writer

Why? Because he is a hemophiliac-

why? Because he is a hemophiliac— a free bleeder.

This means several things: his system does not produce blood-clotting materials, his blood vessels are thin and his blood is lacking in sufficient

red corpuscles for normal metabolism.

at all that simple.

Many persons think that as long as hemophiliac can keep from getting ut, he will be all right. But it is not

THE SLIGHTEST bruise will cause

internal bleeding and swelling. Blood plasma has to be administered that will clot in the wound until it has

Particularly troublesome are the joints like an elbow. Robinson says, "If I just bump my elbow or turn my

ankle the wrong way, tiny blood ves-sels will break and the joint will get sore and swollen." Although Robinson looks healthy in

all respects and stays relatively active, getting too tired is much more serious to him than to most persons.

of four units each week, depending upon

his activities.
"I just go by how I feel," says
Robinson. "Sometimes I need five or

six a week and sometimes I can get by with just one." The blood plasma he requires is

specially prepared for him at the Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth. It is flown

stores it in a freezer.

If he paid for the plasma, it would cost \$25 a pint—that's \$100 a week.

However, the Carter Center is supported by the National Hemophilia Foundation and Robinson and Robinson when the complete of the paid for the plasma, it would be a pint—that's \$100 a week.

Baptist Church of Lubbock.

When plasma are completed late this dation and Robinson is allowed, and encouraged, to pay for the plasma with blood replacements.

to Lubbock periodically and Robinson

He presently is about 150 units be-

THE 3,000 FOLKS in Ranger and many other persons have backed Robby

six units of blood plasma a week. (Staff photo

# Tech junior receives cash, peace awards

Patricia Coil, junior French major from Lubbock, Tuesday night received the Georgia Dingus Peace Award pre-sented by the Lubbock Council for

The award consists of a \$150 scholarship and a plaque bearing an engraved emblem of the United Nations.

#### Student Senate rules defined by new act

for him than to most persons.

For instance, during the week of registration, many Techsans complained about long lines and frustration.

To Robinson it meant eight pints of The Student Senate unanimously passed the Legislative Reform Act in a special meeting Tuesday, defining standing rules of the Senate. NORMALLY, he needs an average

The 19 rules clarify points of parliamentary procedure, set up a Senate Journal, explain the process of passing

strictions on the Senate.

The bill, written by Sens. Mike Riddle and Robert Mansker, will serve as the official code of parliamentary procedure to be used by the Senate.

gate to the Model United Nations at Tech, and is now serving on the Steer-ing Committee for World Affairs. She well known as an active Lubbock citizen as well as a dedicated student, Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw said in presenting the award.

when plains are completed face this semester for a blood drive for Rob-inson, a center will be set up by doc-tors from the Carter Blood Center at the First Baptist Church for a full day. Details will be announced later.

said in presenting the award.

The award was given to Miss Coil at the annual United Nations dinner sponsored by the Lubbock Council for United Nations and other local organizations voicing support of the United Nations.

As Judge Shaw presented the award he said of Miss Coil, "We are confident that the young citizens of this country and every other country that display the ability and dedication of Miss Coil will win out over those who would

Coll will win out over those who would bring discredit to the world." And in an address to the 105 guests,

a bill or resolution and set other re-strictions on the Senate. Mrs. Granvil E. McIlroy, president of the Lubbock chapter of U.N.A.of the Lubbock chapter of U.N.A.-U.S.A., said, "We believe that man's want for world peace can enable him to endure the hardships of striving for that peace."

# Lubbock police ready for control of riots

By JOHN DROLLINGER Copy Editor

Following in the wake of racial violence and riots that spread throughout the United States during the summer, cities are taking a second look at what measures local law enforcement cies can take to insure the saf local citizens and property.

Bob Wilson, Lubbock assistant city manager, said Lubbock city officials have worked out a plan to control a riot should one erupt, but he said it

"We have a formalized plan," Wilson said, "but it is a secret. We do not want to publicize our plan so

departments, and the city manager's of-fice becomes the control point for riot control directives.

Two police department officers readitalked about Lubbock's plan. Sgt. R. Long and Lt. S. Smallwood said the police department would have to "play

"We don't know what we would do until we were involved in a riot," their clong said, "Our plans depend on the severity of a riot."

the National Guard would be called in "For example, a Negroman complained and the riot area would be blocked off that smoke from one of the garbage with vehicles such as police cars and dumps was bothering him and now we fire department equipment.

"We would issue passes to persons

IN THE EVENT of a riot here, W. to enter the area," Smallwood said.

D. Rogers Jr., Lubbock mayor, becomes the "commander-in-chief" of all owner or have other valid reasons for

likely for Negroes to riot in Lubbock since only 8 per cent of the population is colored."

WILSON SAID IT would be "very un-

Wilson also said Lubbock police are training Doberman pinschers to add to their canine corps of German shep-

"We would go to any length to pre-If a severe riot broke out in Lubbock, vent a riot in Lubbock," Wilson said. are considering moving the dump."

When asked if Lubbock police would

said they would fire at looters.

looters in a riot and someone else who weeks ago they saw three Army films robs or steals," Long said. "We would on riot control. shoot them on the spot."

Lubbock police are also equipped with riot guns, helmets, riot sticks, gas masks, tear gas and a tank. Long said Lubbock has a four-man tank that would

with plastic shields that would be used to deflect rocks and bottles. The two policemen denied that Lubbock has the

shoot to kill looters, Wilson said they probably would not unless the police were fired at. Two Lubbock policemen said. "We have read about them, but we don't have any," Long and Smallwood said.

their own way," Long said. "Some have handled them not very well, others have good plans. I think we have a good

The police also agree that Negroes would not riot, "The Negroes in Lubbock are good citizens," Long and Smallwood said, "They would not riot,"

#### **Editorials**

### Type IV best alternative

Currently under study by the university's eight deans is a proposal presented by the Coordinating Board which lists five alternatives for a standard calendar year for the state's tax-supported schools.

Of the five alternatives, Type IV seems to offer the most advantages. According to this plan, the fall semester will begin the third week in August and end just before Christmas. After a two and one half week vacation, the spring semester will begin the first week in January and conclude the first week in May. This plan is favorable for several reasons:

The fall semester should end before Christmas because of the "study lag" which now occurs before finals, making it difficult for students to readjust to studying and adequately prepare themselves for finals. The week now following vacation and preceding finals is all but useless, both for professors and for students.

The summer period would not be shortened, but only shifted. This

Caprock, 50th and Elgin

giant can give.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

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Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular

would not handicap students (and faculty members who are on nine-month contracts) who work during the summer months because they would have as many weeks under the new system as they do now.

The system naturally divides the two semesters, creating the psychological advantage of returning for a fresh start and not to finish what is already practically over.

A plan of this type received the support of the University of Houston Faculty Senate last spring, and at that time was favored by President Murray. CB director Jack K. Williams favors it. The Student Senate is on record as favoring the change to a before-Christmas semester.

This fall, the Student Survey Board should sample student opinion on the issue to present it to those who will formulate Tech's recommendation, for students are just as much if not more involved than anyone else.

Hopefully, Tech's official recommendation will suggest Type IV, and the remainder of the state will agree.

in EVERY WAY!

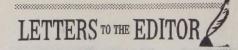
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uiting Department.
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#### Criticizes architectural library

staff is very efficient and help-ful. On the other hand, the architectural library is just the opposite,

THE LIBRARIAN comes and goes as she pleases. When she goes, the library is shut down. The file system is a farce. They have books that are not listed in the catalog and some books with no call numbers at all. You cannot check out books at all even check out books at all, for over-night or the week-end. The library is not open on Friday night, and it is closed on Saturday also, If you need to use a book over the weekend or during the night, you are out of luck. The "librarian"

out of luck. The "librarian" sits and knits all day long. I suggest that from 9:30-10 p.m. students should be able to check out books for overnight use. If they were due at 9 the next morning, more students would have the opportunity to use the facili-ties. If at 4:30 p.m. Friday books could be checked for the weekend, again more people could benefit from this facility. If they would set up a card catalog, then it would be much easier to find the needed books.

I DO BELIEVE that the basic

idea of an architectural libraris a good idea, but now let's one step further and make the books available

The library we have on the on a two-week basis, but just Tech campus is a very fine on an overnight or weekend and up-to-date library. The basis. Then we could have a modern, progressive, effective architectural library which would be of more benefit to the students.

Gary Morgan 2317-B 13th Street

#### Wants box lunch

Back at Weeks Hall (we don't live there, but this letter is in behalf of those who do) there is a problem of growing concern. Now that 11:30 and 12:30 classes are as common as the 10:30 type, what do students do who live in Weeks or in Doak Hall, have classes at thus cannot eat in their dining halls at the required time, and are rebuffed when they ask the managing lady-in-authority to fix them a box lunch?

Weeks and Doak are not exactly the \$990 a year type of places, but there is a whole nch of pretty little girls living ere, who pay hard-earned money for meal tickets, money which is wasted when they car not eat there. Is asking fo a box lunch too much?

Robert Whitehill 2222 5th St. No. 228

Carolyn Moore 3119 46th

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#### Student accuses a.m.e.n./david snyder 'peace' column

John Drollinger's column en-ded "Idealistic Peaceniks" I find as a belated and zealous attempt to deride the Peace Movement. In associating all involved with it as expatriots who are just not expatriotic enough to forsake the bless-ings of America and leave, and in associating the activitist, anarchist ideals of the few with the sincere expressions of the many, this writer has made a mockery of the American Freedoms in a way just as dis-heartening as the way a comparatively-speaking few demonstrators took the law into their own hands at Washington D.C.

DROLLINGER'S excessively passionate article expoited the freedom of lawful protest and dissent as much as the few peaceniks (don't forget the bad connotations—hippie, communist) did in spitting on and taunting the federal marshals guarding the Pentagon.

He has leveled a just and rightful cause with a cowardly movement; he has failed to see that any protest is bound to attract all types of malcontents; and he has abused the freedom of the press, because he has baseless, distorted and unfair.

THIS WRITER has gone farther than express his opinion; he has drawn a false picture advocates who returned from the Washington protest sorrow-ful of its outcome will testify

> John W. Duke, Jr. 1020 18th St

COLLEGE LIFE coming again

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Fine arts editor Assistant fine arts editor

Editorial assistant .

News editor

Campus editor

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Quality vs. quantity

in a "versus" contest.

The quality versus quantity question has been kicked around

But, at least in the case of state institutions, they will have to be dealt with on an "and" basis. Setting upper limits on enrollments or raising entrance requirements is hardly feasible when it

eliminates Mr. Taxpayer's son or daughter from acceptance by a state institution. That would be about like telling someone they couldn't drive their own car or live in their own house.

PUT THIS WITH the added financial assistance made available

for high school graduates (a student can no longer accurately say he can't go to school for personal financial reasons) and the

almost-mandatory status of a college degree and the "quantity" will be increasing indefinitely.

On the other hand, the "quality" must be kept up if Texas

graduates are to successfully compete with graduates of private

institutions and public universities of other states. Of course, a practically infinite amount of money will be necessary to maintain and improve "quality," but at least the means are

available to allocate money. The means for converting the money into education is not so readily available.

The means for converting money into education is the insti-

tution, and the institution unquestionably can become too large. Size is no virtue in itself, for education most certainly operates on the principle of diminishing returns. Input just doesn't

result in proportionate increases in output. Money, faculty and facilities are being added (although not fast enough), but the resulting "educated" student is not receiving the full benefit

of the effort because of limitations and restrictions of size.

THE ANSWER SEEMS TO LIE within the junior college system

Junior colleges will have to assume the instruction of first-and

second-year students, leaving senior colleges and universities for third- and fourth-year students and graduate students. This

type of division will also help junior colleges recruit faculty

The system seems a little far-fetched at the moment, but D years from now—when today's student's children are attending

college-students will be considerably handicapped if they have

to attend a monster university for prestige's sake. Better they attend a junior college, and graduate to a less-than-monster

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

for many years in higher education with the basic premise bei that you can't have them both. Two winners just aren't possil

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, for-merly The Daily Toreador, is fi-nanced by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the elitor and columns represent the views of their writ-ers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be pub-lished without signatures in justi-fiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily

David Snyder

Katie O'Neill

Rita Williams

Vy Townsend

Kyle Morse

Bill Moore Margaret Eastman. Casey Charness

Roy McQueen, Jim West

A chapter of The Students Democratic Society is now being formed with the expressed purpose of instigating changes in this institution. For more information, write Box 339
Gaston Hall.

# COMPACT CONTACT

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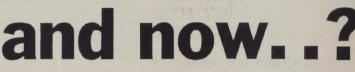
#### You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imagina-tive decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have how these been there. If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College



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for contacts





ahead ... before you make it, talk to the man from Sunray DX.
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sion in the next 10 years. Sunray DX can help you get off to a good start. He'll tell you why we think "Decision SDX" is a brochure opportunity to develop your office.
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# What's it like to work for a giant?

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# SWC title race wide open while stats running tig EDD HARGETT, Steve O'Neal, Bill Hobbs and Larry

have a poor record at predict-ing the eventual football champion of the Southwest Conference ion of the Southwest Conference, but indications are they were right in foreseeing the 1967 campaign as the most hotly-contested in league annals,

Now that every contender has played at least one Conference game, seven of the eight teams are .500 or better in the league standings. That is unprecedent-

There's not a single undefeated team for the season and only one (Rice) that has not suffered a tie or loss in Conference action. And there's only one (TCU) that cannot claim as much

ALL OF WHICH should stim ulate ticket-buying for the 1968 Cotton Bowl Classic, for any one of the eight could emerge as the host team. In view of the unprecedented throat-cutting, TCU has to be accorded a mathematical chance despite the fact no team has ever reigned with

two league defeats on its record.

The struggle for statistical honors is considerably more decisive. Texas' Chris Gilbert is making a runaway of the ball-carrying leadership, while Texas A&M and Jerry Levias are dominating other categor-ies, except for individual

## **Thompson** wins'mural tug-a-war

Thompson Hall continued their mastery of intramural athletics with a spirited win over the Phi Delts in the 1967 all-college tug-a-war championship Tuesday night.

Thompson, last year's total point champions, defeated Gaston Hall, the Thompson Whimps and Carpenter Hall along with the Phi Delts in route to their

The Phi Delts had reached the finals by virtue of their wins over the Pikes, Fijis and Sigma Nu.

The members of the 1967 intramural tig-sowar champ-ions are: Bud Townsend, Glenn Kinard, Bob Jones, Marion Thompson, David Thompson, Eddie Johnson, Greg Peterson, Hall Peterson and Banky Peterson Hal Peterson and Randy Peter-

son, Marty Lechner, "T-bone" Tillinger, Scott Hunt, Charlie Trancall, "Zip" Zipperly, David Chambliss and Larry Billingsley.

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#### FOR RENT

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\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone pol 8801

Furnished—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, Utilities paid, Ideal for 4 students. SW9-1380, SW9-5779.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Spanish tutor—studied year in Spain, four summers in Mexico. Call 742-7732.

Need ride M.W.F to/from Lamesa, 9:30 A.M. class, can leave 3:30 p.m. Call 872-2831 Lamesa.

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50¢ 1000 Takes 2 minutes

Already owner of the Texas career school record with an even 1,700 yards at the half-way mark of his probable participation, Gilbert is ahead of the season. And his net of 620 is 162 yards against Arkansas, almost as much as the combined marking the ninth time in his efforts of Tech's one-two punch last eleven starts that he has surpassed the 100-mark. Leinert (316), who rank second and third.

# **Conference stats**

RUSHING					TOTAL OFFENSE		
Player and School Gilbert, Texas Scovell, Tech Leinert, Tech Bradley, Texas Cody, Arkansas Benningfield, Rice	Plays 134 72 74 91 66 65	Yards 620 333 316 285 277 236	4.6 4.6 4.3 3.1 4.2 3.6		Player and School Hargett, A&M Bradley, Texas Scovell, Tech Gilbert, Texas Fichler, Arkansas Hailey, Rice Carter, TCU	Plays 188 157 159 134 114 89	941 685 666 620 601 586 388
Player and School Hargett, A&M		Comp. 59	Pct 45.0 50.7	Yards 944 541	KICKOFF Player and School		NS Yards

Scovell, Tech	87	30	34.5	333	Diecourt seams	1.00	0.04	8.5
Bradley, Texas	66	28	42.4	400	Levias, SMU	10	188	18
	54	27	50.0	305	Leinert, Tech	7	172	24
Livingston, SMU	69	27	39,1	328	Gilbert, Texas	5	152	30
Carter, TCU	48	25	52.1	398	Dickey, Arkansas	0	126	21
Perez, SMU	40	20	32-1	390	Sollock, Rice	6	108	18
					PUNTING			
RECET	VING							
	Caught	Yards	Avor		Player and School	No.	A	vg.
Player and School					O'Neal, A&M	44	44	.1
Levias, SMU	23	259	11.3		Bradley, Texas	38	41	.6
Davis, Rice	22	283	13.0		Vinyard, Tech	29	38	.6
Long, A&M	16	353	22.1		Landers, Baylor	35	37	.0
Stegent, A&M	16	223	14.0		Partee, SMU	36		.5
Gilbert, Tech	15	219	14.6		12100,000	30	31	

				PUNT RETURNS				
SCORIN	G -							
	-		FG	Pts.	Player and School	No.	Yards	Avg.
Player and School	TD	XPT	10	PLSA	Levias, SMU	15	200	13.3
Scovell, Tech	5	0	0	30	Alford, Tech	21	196	9.3
Dickey, Arkansas	5	0	0	30	Adams, Arkansas	16	120	7.5
Long, A&M	5	0	0	30	Phillips, Rice	10	81	8.1
Gilbert, Texas	5	0	0	30	Bradley, Texas	7	75	10.7
Shelton, Rice	4	0	0	24	Hall, TCU	9	72	8.0
Vinvard, Tech	0	5	6	23	Ormes, Tech	6	71	11.8
RIEER, A&M	0	8	5	23	Allen, Baylor	9	69	1.7

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Thompson Blue

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:

Bledsoe

Carpenter

The open bowling league set up at Fiesta Bowl will get underway Friday with three matches on tab. These are: Signa Nu B against Fij B, Sigma Nu C against AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

+ + + + Sigma Sigma Nu C against AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

+ + + + Sigma Sigma Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

+ + + + Sigma Sigma Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

\*\*The Delts 10 and Fijis 6 game of Sunday is being reviewed on a protest of an official's call and a possible ineliation.

\*\*Sigma Sigma Nu D against AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

\*\*Sigma Nu D against AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D against Bledsoe C.

\*\*Sigma Nu D against AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D against AF RO

Kappa Sig — Phi Delts Sigma Nu — Sigma Chi Delts — SAE KA — Pikes Murdough Phi Psi — Fijis Bledsoe B — Gordon B Thompson White — Carpenter B Matador Standings Fraternity "A" (tfb) AF ROTC 13 Delta Sigs 0 Fiji B 6 Delts B 0 BSU 1 Grubs 0 Chi Rho 6 Wesley 0 Phi Psi B 0 SAE B 0 Phi Psi Delts Kappa Sig Sigma Chi

LEE

PENNINGTON

UEB

Hobbs equaled an SWC record of 100 yards for an interception runback as he picked off two against TCU to take undisputed Filis ATO possession of the ballhawking leadership.

Stegent, all Aggies, continued to

lead in passing and total of-fense, punting, interception re-turns and kickoff returns, re-

Hargett has a wide lead in

Hargett has a wide lead in passing, but if Mike Livingston of SMU continues his pace of Saturday, a hot race could develop. Livingston broke the school attempt record with 44, 22 of which he completed against Rice. It was only the second game of the year for the SMU quarterback, but only four passing the second second that the second game of the year for the SMU quarterback.

quarterback, but only four pas-

sers are credited with more completions.

spectively.

Tech's Larry Alford lost the punt return leadership to Levias by only four yards as the Mustang star ran four back against Rice for 64 yards, Alford re-turned two against FSU for 18

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# **MSU** loses six players

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty has suspended half a dozen of his top players for keeping late hours — making it look like a long afternoon ahead for the thin ranks of the Spartans in their football re-march Saurday against Norre match Saturday against Notre The Michigan State News, the

student newspaper, listed four of the six players as:

Joe Przybycki, senior offen-sive left tackle from Detroit; Don Law, sophomore defensive left tackle from Brownsville, Pa.; Sterling Armstrong, se-nior defensive left half from Chi Rho 6 Wesley 0 Detroit, and Ken Little, sophomore defensive tackle from Youngstown, Ohio.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** 

November 1, 2, 1967

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION









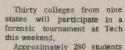
# Organizations back 30 queen nominees











Approximately 280 students and teams will compete in either the senior division or junior varsity division. Participants will come from as far away as California, Utah, Wyoming and South Dakota. South Dakota.

There are 70 entrants in

College debators

to compete here

There are 70 entrants in extemporaneous speaking tourneys, 60 entrants in persuasive speaking tourneys, 50 readers and 100 debate teams.

Dr. Earl Blank, a visiting Tech professor, will be the featured speaker at a banquet Friday night.

Friday night

The debate topic is "Re-solved: That the federal gov-ernment should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens." First and second place sweepstakes trophies and first, second and third place divisional trophies will be

Schedules of events will be available in the tournament headquarters on the second floor of Tech Union,

The next tourney Tech will enter is the Texas Christian University Tourney next week-

Vernon McGuire is Tech's forensic director,

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Beta Alpha Psi will initiate pledges
nursday at 8;30 p.m. in the Blue
oom of Tech Union. A short business
eeting will follow the ceremony.

+ + +

Deadline set

Nov, 3 is the deadline

for taking senior class pic-tures for La Ventana, Any student who has not

had his picture taken may go to either Koen studio from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:10-

4 p,m, Appointments are not

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Cold weather

(AP) — A sharp, dry Pacific cold front riding 30 mile per hour winds knifed deep into Texas Tuesday, bringing tem-peratures back to more autumnlike levels. A freeze warning was out for the Panhandle,

Skies cleared rapidly behind the fast-moving front. No rain was reported in association with

Temperatures as low as 2 de-Temperatures as low as 2 de-grees were forecast for early today in Northwest Texas, Readings Tuesday morning ranged from 39 degrees at Dal-hart to 72 at Galveston.

The system arrived in the Panhandle Monday night and whipped some dust aloft with 46 m.p.h. winds, reducing visibility to two miles in the Ama-rillo area. The dust soon set-

Showers and thundershowers peppered the Gulf Coast in the Galveston area Tuesday after-Recorded rainfall was

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°Monarch

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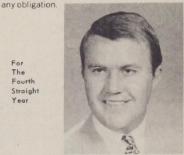
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