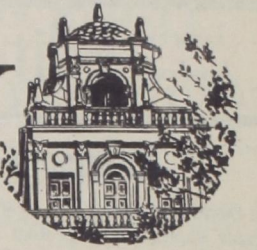


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1967

NUMBER 46



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Tax roadblock shakes

WASHINGTON — A possibility that the congressional roadblock to a tax increase may be demolished emerged Monday among the financial shock waves created by devaluation of the British pound.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, holder of the key to tax legislation as chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, announced the committee will meet Nov. 28 to hear new administration proposals for reduced budget spending.

DEEP SPENDING cuts are the condition set by the committee for considering President Johnson's proposal for an anti-inflationary 10 per cent surtax on individual income and corporation taxes of Jan. 1.

Congressional sources said the administration plans to mount a strong push to meet that deadline, despite the short time remaining. That could mean prolonging the session until Christmas.

The surtax had been considered dead for this session; Johnson so conceded on Friday at a news conference.

Alabama bowl pick

DALLAS — Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide of Alabama picked up the visitors' role in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game Monday and could meet a school Bryant once coached — Texas A&M.

A&M leads the field to be host team at the moment, but it is a field filled with holes and detours. And Alabamans may not know until Saturday whom they play. Again, they could learn Thanksgiving Day.

Should A&M win Thanksgiving in its traditional game with Texas, the Aggies win the Southwest Conference and an automatic entrance into the bowl. But if Texas beats A&M, the outcome hinges on Texas Tech's game with Arkansas Saturday. Should Tech and Texas win, Texas, A&M and Tech will have 5-2 conference records this Saturday and a three-way tie for the championship.

Tech then would go into the bowl because of rules that in such a case the team which has been out of the bowl longest is the bowl team. Tech never has played in the Cotton Bowl Classic.

Deserters on TV

MOSCOW — Four young American sailors who left their ship in Japan appeared on Moscow television Monday night, condemned the Vietnam war and appealed to their "young people to follow in our footsteps."

The four said they had accepted Soviet help to come here enroute to a neutral country. They said they wanted to contact "international forces advocating peace" and actively support these forces.

The sailors were described as being in a Moscow television studio "in transit from Japan." A Japanese pacifist group said a week ago they had deserted the carrier Intrepid on Oct. 24 to protest the war.

THE SAILORS identified themselves as Richard D. Bailey, 19, "just an average American youth from a middle-class family" of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Michael Barilla, 20, "just an average American" from Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif., and Michael Lindner, 19 of Mount Peconic, Pa.

Their antiwar statements were broadcast in English and Russian during a half-hour program seen throughout the Soviet bloc. The program appeared to have been tape-recorded in advance.

Move to seat China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath opened the annual debate on the seating of Red China Monday by telling the U.N. General Assembly "international agreements can not be reached ... without representation of China, a nuclear power."

The Chinese people, like the American people, or any other people, are perfectly entitled to adopt the political system of their choice," he said, adding that the question is not whether to admit China to the United Nations but to decide who represents the 750 million Chinese on the mainland.

HE SAID a simple majority vote, rather than the two-thirds majority vote sought by the United States and 13 others, is all that is needed for council action. Sambath called for the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations and the seating of the rightful representatives of the Peoples Republic of China — Communist China's representatives.

Riot erupts

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rioting broke out among a crowd of 2,000 at San Jose State College Monday following a student antiwar demonstration. Police fired tear gas grenades.

Witnesses said about 50 police officers charged into the crowd in a flying wedge amid screams of the demonstrators.

Five grenades landed in the crowd and at least three persons were injured.

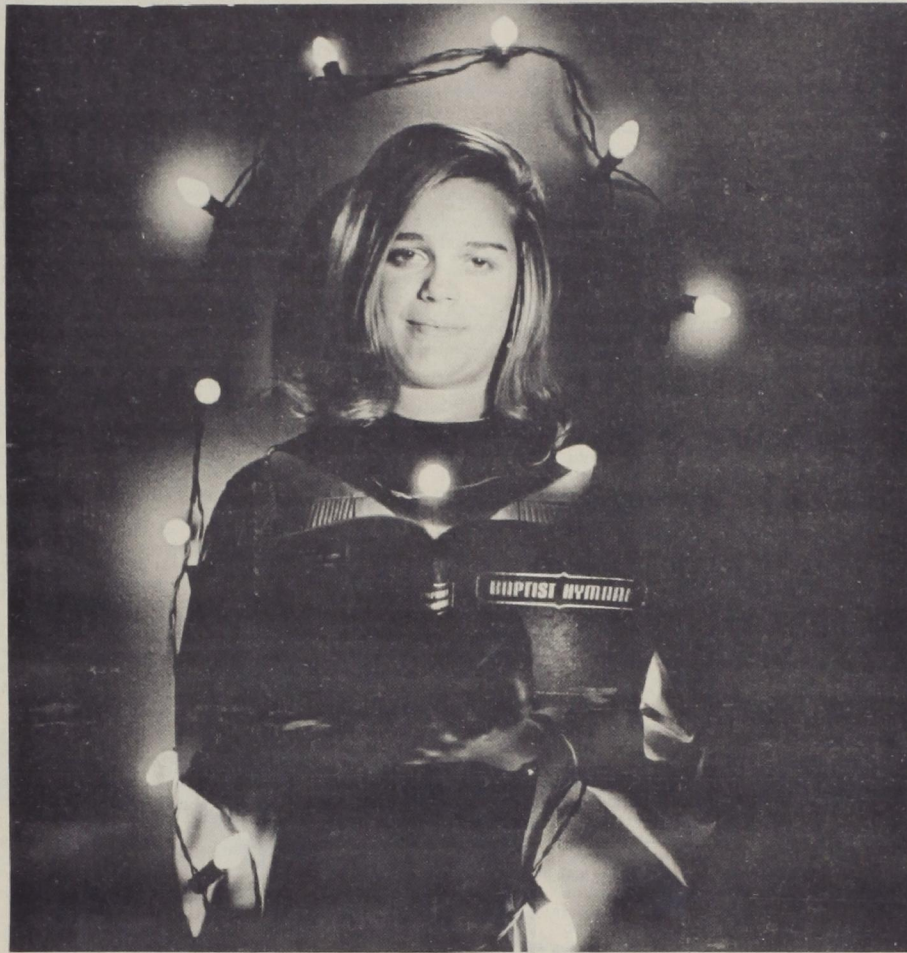
THE ANTIWAR demonstration was against the recruiting activities on campus of the Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm for use in Vietnam.

Tension grew after noon luncheon breaks where a large rally was held at 7th and Fernando streets. Police Capt. Howard Donald, using a bullhorn from the second floor of the Administration Building, told the crowd to disperse.

"You are in an unlawful assembly on state property," he said.

"Nazi!" "Fascist!" the crowd shouted, refusing to leave.

POLICE THEN formed two columns which moved through the crowd to the Administration Building.



CAROL OF LIGHTS — Barbara Kelly, junior from Berkeley, Calif., prepares for Tech's Carol of Lights. Sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, the annual event launches the Yule season on the Tech campus. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

LBJ watches clock

American population strikes 200 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President and Mrs. Johnson watched, the official census clock recorded Monday the birth of some baby somewhere who pushed the nation's population to 200 million.

The population-recording clock in the lobby of the Commerce Department headquarters hit the 200-million mark at 11:03 a.m. EST, according to the Census Bureau.

Classes dismiss noon Wednesday

Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon Wednesday for Tech students and comes to an end when classes resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

All administrative offices and the Tech Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at the regular office hours on Monday. Dorms will close at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and will open at 1 p.m. Sunday. Women residents remaining on campus during the holidays will stay in Chitwood.

Today will be the last issue of the University Daily before the Thanksgiving holidays and publication will resume next Tuesday.

American casualties thought to be high

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Army paratroopers fought through thick jungle Monday to break an onslaught by North Vietnamese regulars surrounding an American battalion near Dak To in the central highlands. American casualties were feared high in the 24-hour fight two miles from Cambodia.

A huge explosion ripped the perimeter of the trapped battalion at one point. Sharp enemy fire kept rescue helicopters from picking up American dead and wounded. Exact casualty figures were not available.

A HANOI BROADCAST said U.S. planes bombed the Hanoi-Haliphong complex for the sixth straight day and that strikes also were made in outlying provinces. The broadcast claimed two planes were shot down over Hanoi, three over Haliphong and six in the provinces. There was no confirmation from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

The command reported a 24-hour bombardment by U.S. planes and naval vessels of suspected Communist positions north of the demilitarized zone, apparently to thwart a new enemy buildup for a renewal of artillery attack on Marines below the zone at Con Thien and other border outposts.

AMERICAN COMMANDERS suspect the Communist strategy at Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, is to draw large American forces out of heavily populated areas, where they aid pacification work, and bog them down in the mountains. The North Vietnamese achieved this in September with their big gun attacks across the DMZ. U.S. commanders were forced to pull troops out of the highlands to back up the Marines in the northern 1st Corps area of South Vietnam.

The fighting in which the North Vietnamese entrapped three companies of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade,

Tech lights up for Christmas season Dec. 5

Tech's campus will again blaze with the colors of Christmas when the ninth annual Carol of Lights is presented Dec. 5.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, will carry out the theme, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," and will include musical selections featuring the Tech choir and six dormitory choirs.

THE CAROL OF LIGHTS was originated in 1959 when Harold Hinn, member of Tech's Board of Directors, sponsored the buying, placing and operation of lights to cover four buildings. In 1960 local businesses donated enough lights to outline five additional buildings. Later, lights were added to West Texas Museum and to the KTXT television tower.

Contributions this year will enable the addition of lights to all entry stations.

The Association of Women Students will donate a large Christmas tree to be erected in Memorial Circle and two smaller ones which will be placed near the Science Building.

Rally launches pig roast plan

By KATHY FOWLER
Staff Writer

Activities for the Texas Tech-Arkansas grid skirmish get underway tonight with a pep rally and bonfire at the Southwest Conference Circle.

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, the pep rally is set at 6:45 p.m. today instead of Friday.

THE CRUCIAL SWC battle, scheduled to be televised semi-nationally over ABC, begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Little Rock, the state capital.

A COLOR FILM, featuring scenes from the Tech campus, will be shown during the telecast. The film, requested by ABC, was prepared by Tech public information office.

More than 1,000 Tech fans are expected for the Raiders' season finale. The Athletic Ticket Office reported late Monday that 325 ducats for the tilt were still available and could be purchased until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ALSO EXPECTED to make the 600-mile trip to Little Rock will be the 290-member Goin' Band from Raiderland. Dean Killon's troops will perform a halftime show, "Highlights of 1967." A selection of songs from this season's shows will be presented.

Delta Alpha asks Tech affiliation

By KATIE O'NEILL
News Editor

Delta Alpha, a social fraternity with a chapter at North Texas State University, will ask the Committee on Student Organizations for status as a campus organization.

In a petition sent to Dean of Student Life James G. Allen and William H. Duvall, associate dean of men and fraternity advisor, the members of the organization submitted their application for recognition.

The petition states that the fraternity has been informally organized for approximately three semesters and has held election of officers, assessed dues and adopted a constitution.

JOHN D'AVIGNON, president, said that Delta Alpha was organized originally at NTSU in the fall of 1962, and was admitted to the campus as a social club in 1965 and a social fraternity in 1966.

D'Avignon said that they hoped to be on campus in time for spring rush and then go national the following fall with the help of the IFC.

The submission of the petition is the first step to campus recognition. D'Avignon said Delta Alpha would seek status as a campus organization and then try to affiliate with a national social fraternity.

BILL DEAN, chairman of the CSO, said that the petition would not come before the committee at its meeting today, but would probably be considered in a few weeks.

Duvall said the organization would not go before the Interfraternity Council until after they acquired on-campus status as an organization.

The IFC would be involved in choosing the fraternities which Delta Alpha would choose from for affiliation.

He added that the regular procedure for acquiring new social fraternities had never been defined here, but that he knew of two methods: having a national fraternity form its own colony and having a national use an already formed campus group as a colony.

WHEN TECH first admitted national fraternities to the campus in 1953, the first eight were formed from an approved list of 13 from already existing campus clubs. Since then, five more have come on campus by forming their own colonies.

D'Avignon said that Delta Alpha has corresponded with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the remaining two on the original list.

Gary Knust, IFC president, said that Tech has a need for new fraternities, and that the IFC is planning to submit a list of questions on the subject to the student life deans.

HE SAID THAT he would like to see Delta Alpha get on campus, and that IFC would probably discuss the

possibility at their meeting Nov. 29. He added that no requirements have ever been written up defining the procedure for admitting a new fraternity to the campus.

Allen said that he had seen a representative of the group a year ago and had told them that their proposal for admission to campus with eventual affiliation was not the way Tech admitted new fraternities.

Mishap kills Tech frosh

William Graham Hall, 18-year-old Tech freshman from Dallas, died Friday night in a two-car collision on FM 2235 near Reese Air Force Base.

Hall, a resident of Thompson Hall, was pronounced dead at the scene. Services for Hall, a business administration major, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Lovers Lane Methodist Church.

THE VICTIM was a life-long resident of Dallas and was a 1966 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Also injured in the crash was Craig B. Neving, 18, a Tech freshman residing in Bledsoe Hall, Neving, whose home is Okinawa, was reported in good condition at Reese AFB Hospital.

NEVLING SUFFERED superficial injuries to the eyes and a cracked right arm. He is expected to be released from the hospital sometime during the Thanksgiving holidays.

UD recalls days of Dallas tragedy

Wednesday will mark the fourth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

The memory of those unforgettable days linger in the minds of many who yet treat the reality as a dream, as if it had never happened. Some facts that surround the death of Kennedy, to many, are not answered. Some feel that the world will never know what really happened and why.

Every person has his own memories. Many Tech students were in Dallas when Kennedy was assassinated. Each has his own story. The feature section, page 4, of the University Daily has organized many personal stories into a memorial to the fourth anniversary of the assassination.

Student records may be put on microfilm

By SAM FLETCHER
Staff Writer

James A. Watkins, Texas Tech assistant registrar, said Monday his office will begin microfilming student records.

Dr. Floyd D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, is considering Watkins' request for the necessary equipment. Watkins said he hopes microfilming can be started "within a month or so."

ONCE PERMISSION is obtained, Tech will rent a microfilm camera and a viewer which are now on loan to the registrar's office for demonstration purposes. Watkins estimated rental cost at \$250 per month. "By renting the equipment instead of buying it, we'll save on servicing costs and can trade later for more advanced models as they are developed."

According to Watkins, microfilming is desirable for security, storage, and historical purposes. At present, a fire or flooding in the basement of the registrar's office could destroy the only records of many students' having ever attended Tech, Watkins said.

"In such an event, we might be able to get duplicates of some of the more recent students' records from the deans of the schools," said Watkins, "but the records of those students here in the 1950's and earlier could never be replaced."

With microfilming, however, a copy of each record could be kept on hand

for reference and a second copy would be stored away in a vault, he added.

WATKINS ALSO pointed to the fact that the registrar's office is fast running short of storage space for student records. Each fall the records of students who were in Tech the previous year but who didn't return in the fall are pulled from the current files upstairs and shifted to the basement.

At present the records of Tech exes since 1925 fill 94 filing cabinets and several boxes. Although there's still room for a few additional cabinets, the space for future expansion is limited, Watkins said.

WATKINS BELIEVES that microfilm can ease the space shortage. Up to 35,000 images can be filmed on each 100-foot roll of 16 mm film. "With the microfilm," he says, "we could probably get all those records into one cabinet."

Watkins has estimated that the process may take years to be completed. "We'll begin with some of our current operating material—rosters, add and drop slips, and so on. Then we'll film the class rolls and other necessary items, move on to the records of some of the earlier Tech graduates and finally put the current files on film."

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Eliminate double punishment

A basic function of a Code of Student Affairs should be to protect the student's rights, and Tech's pending Code generally does a commendable job of it, especially in the area of disciplinary procedures and appeals. But the Code neglects one important field—that of double punishment for students as a result of off-campus legal proceedings.

As it stands now, a student who receives a ticket or overnight jail stay for minor in possession, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, traffic infractions or countless other off-campus violations will be penalized by civil authorities and then may have to face the Office of Student Life. This often results in probation and sometimes even suspension, and the student is penalized twice.

What the individual student does off campus should not be the concern of the university unless it is detrimental to the university as a whole. Certainly infractions such as those

listed above do not affect the entire university.

A statement drafted under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors this past summer superbly resolves the situation: "Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only when the institution's interest as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted...Institutional action should be independent of community pressure."

A similar statement should be included in Tech's Code to protect the student from a double standard of punishment. It is broad enough to allow the university action in extreme cases, but at the same time eliminates what is now an unjust penalty for being a student.

Southwest Conference mass of 'ifs'

There's an old saying in West Texas which plays on the unpredictability of the weather, going something like "if you don't like the weather, wait around and it'll change."

The old saw is not totally untrue for the annual Southwest Conference race for the Cotton Bowl. It has been proven again that the conference is just as unpredictable as it ever was. A four-way tie for the conference championship is now a distinct possibility, although it does involve several "ifs."

One of those "ifs," and certainly the most important from a Red Raider point of view is IF Texas defeats Texas A&M this Thursday and IF Tech beats Arkansas Saturday. Transforming those "ifs" into an "is" would mean Texas Tech will, for the first time in its history, be the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

The SWC has not been as strong nationally this year, as indicated by no Top 10 teams and not-so-good

win-loss records. But this hasn't detracted from the balance of the league, and most people will still say SWC football is among the best in the nation. Any of the three teams (TCU can tie for first, but has been eliminated as Cotton Bowl host) which finds itself in Dallas Jan. 1 will undoubtedly prove that.

As for our money, we're laying it on the Red Raiders.

Although Tech has only 50 per cent control over its New Year's Day plans, it's 50 per cent which certainly can't be overlooked. A record-breaking turnout for tonight's pep rally, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at Southwest Conference Circle, will help. After all, the Cotton Bowl is at stake.

And in the meantime, Tech will—for one of the few times in its history—cheer for the University of Texas. A bit ironic, perhaps, but then the SWC's a bit difficult to figure out anyway.

In project of 'special attention'

Upward Bound stresses student responsibility

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

Fifty Lubbock high school students who have potential but have not had the "breaks," now know what it is like to get some special attention.

They are Upward Bound students, working under an administration that tries to "turn on" youngsters who have been considered below average by traditional measuring standards. Dr. David Jordan, director of Tech's Upward Bound program, is in charge of "turning on" the Lubbock group, now all seniors in Lubbock high schools. He works with 23 Negroes, 23 Latin Americans and four Anglo-Americans.

JORDAN CLASSIFIES his students as those from a low-income background, "kids that have real potential but whose records are not good." Jordan cites two basic problems which hinder their progress.

"One is their background and school system. So far there has been little or no tolerance for different ways of behavior other than what the parents and teacher want.

"Another problem is the lack of student power. Generally, these kids have very little to say about the things they are taught. Education so far has not led them to a better future."

An example of this is the Latin American students who are punished for occasionally speaking their own language in school, Jordan says. "These kids perceive something is wrong with their language and their people, and they react."

The Upward Bound philosophy is to remove strict educational and behavioral requirements. Students in the program make their own decisions concerning the governing of the group, and their decisions are binding, even if they regret them later.

Jordan believes the first step in reaching the students is to reach them in their attitude. One means of doing this is to give them a responsibility they have not had before. They

tutor small children at Guadalupe Center and students in Lubbock Junior highs.

TECH'S PROGRAM BEGAN last summer when the 50 Upward Bounders were chosen from 250 applicants, all recommended by teachers and other sources. Those chosen spent six weeks living on the Tech campus and going to classes in math-science and English-social studies, meetings, speeches and other scheduled activities.

Girls lived in Gates Hall and boys lived in Murchough Hall, Jordan said some problems were encountered during this phase of the program as students were criticized by some college students living in the dorms.

He said the girls especially felt uncomfortable during their stay as comments were made to them by college coeds concerning their race. Often the girls heard remarks such as, "What is a nigger (or a Mexican) doing living in my dorm?"

Since returning to high school the group meets every other Saturday for a special program and group discussions. The Upward Bounders are sponsored by six Tech students: Walter Marlin, Larry Sava, Henry Estrella, Sandra Strong, Pat Murphy and Sheila Bernow; two teachers, Gene Aiker and Charles Henry; Jordan and Ben Zermeno, deputy director of the project.

NONE OF THE ACTIVITIES planned for the group are required, Jordan believes this "student power" is what the youngsters have needed for years. "They have had no say in what is affecting their lives up to this point."

Jordan believes this system has been extremely successful in that students have demonstrated responsibility for their actions—an unusual quality in this age group, no matter of what background and race.

His example of this is the fact that every student signed for and kept his appointment for a medical examination without supervision. When adults regulated the schedule for dental (continued on page 3)

wild, wild/west

Move 'em out



A proposal made last week in Austin has to be one of the most intriguing bits of news to come out of the world of science in recent years.

Speaking at the dedication of a new geology building at the University of Texas, Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University said that to avoid a catastrophe brought about by a mushrooming population the United States should "turn its national attention to the problem of reducing the total number of homo sapiens to a predetermined level."

EHRlich SUGGESTED the country's population be limited to 150 million persons. This sounds like a nice, round, agreeable number—until you discover we already have 200 million persons living here.

A fast application of mathematics 135 shows there's a discrepancy here of 50 million persons.

This means a large segment of the population would have to go someplace else one way or another. It wouldn't be surprising if most of them went unwillingly.

We've heard all sorts of warnings that the population explosion is beyond control, and soon we'll be starving to death simply because the products of the good earth won't stretch far enough to support all its inhabitants.

But Ehrlich's suggestion has a new twist—it's the first time we can remember hearing any kind of scientist say 50 million citizens aren't welcome here and should make some other arrangement for living.

MOVEMENTS TOWARD LIMITING the population already are under way.

Birth control clinics provide information on ways to avoid having unwanted children. Euthanasia is endorsed in some scientific circles, as is the sterilization of mentally deficient persons. These methods, however, are slow and cumbersome.

Perhaps the most efficient agent in reducing population is war. Unfortunately, it kills off the cream of the country's youth, not oldsters and idiots.

Right now we have only a little war going in Vietnam, but with careful nurturing it could escalate into a wonder to behold. Ehrlich's suggestions about what we can do with 50 million unwanted persons in the United States should be interesting, to say the least.

And it's barely possible several of these citizens might have some suggestions as to what Ehrlich can do. Those should be colorful.

Dear editor:

Questions Erlich's elimination plans

I hope the students of Texas Tech are sufficiently well informed to vote down the proposal to affiliate Tech with the National Student Association. For all students' reading I recommend the editorial, "Student Power" Needs Checkrein," Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 30, 1967.

Mrs. Russell Lee
1321 S. 51st. St., Temple

Exes don't want NSA at Tech

I do not believe we need to join any National Student Association as it is a radical organization with outrageous and unreasonable demands. And if their demands aren't met, they will holler loud and long and demand their "civil rights." Also they and the SDS lean towards socialism. Let's steer clear of the NSA.

I would like to know how Dr. Paul Ehrlich, professor at Stanford University (The University Daily, Nov. 17), proposes to eliminate one-fourth of the population of the U.S. Aldous Huxley's book, Brave New World, comes to my mind immediately. But are we to accomplish this task through the idea of test tube babies, or shall we use Hitler's method of extermination?

I will agree that population is a big problem, but who goes first? You, me, my parents, your parents.

The question is not what to do, but rather how to do it. When Dr. Ehrlich has an answer to this question, I'll listen.

Jerry Batson, 244 Wells

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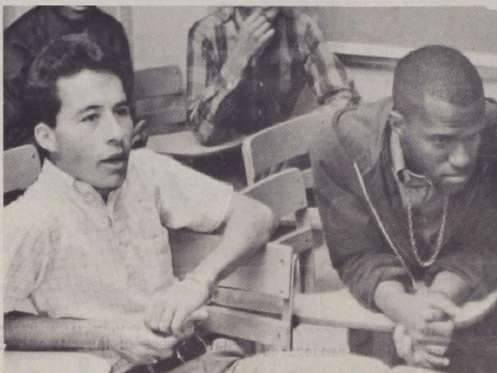
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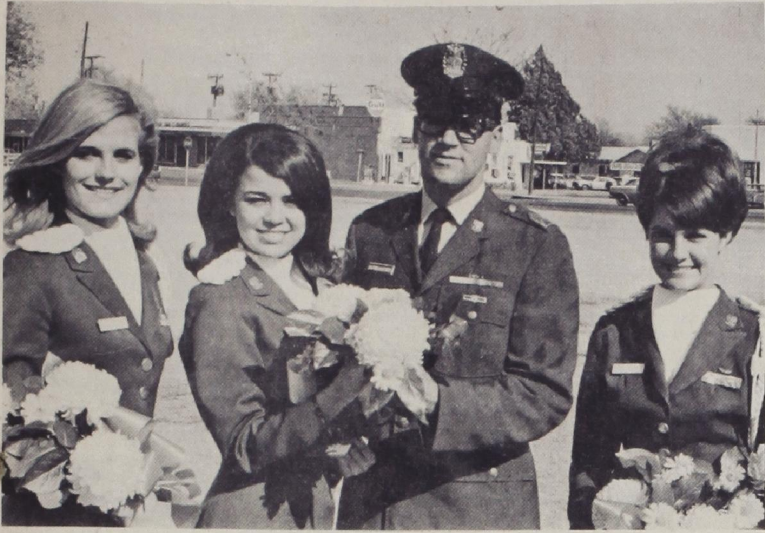


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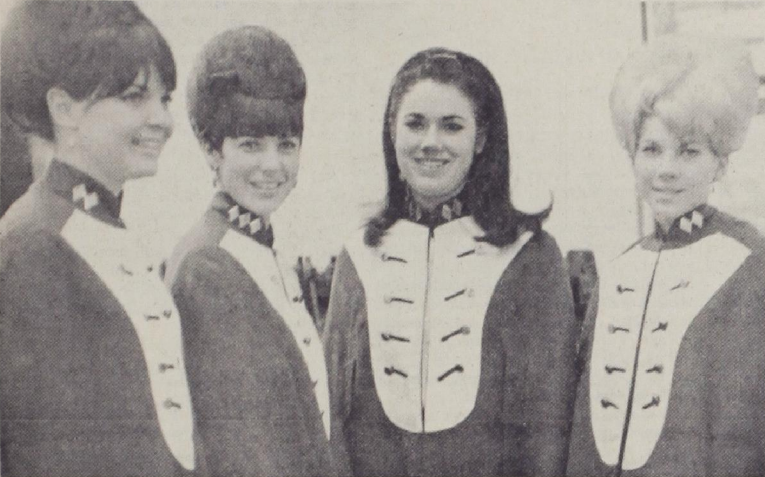
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SWEETHEARTS — Cadet Col. Rudy Baumgardner, Air Force ROTC wing commander, presents mums to three girls selected as sweethearts. They are (left to right): Mollie Marcum, 801st Group Sweetheart; Linda Baker, AFROTC Wing Sweetheart; and Kay Hayden, 802nd Group Sweetheart. (Photo by Tim Veneziano)



ARMY ROTC ADDITIONS — Sweethearts have been elected by the Army ROTC Cadet Corps including, from left to right, Sue Beaman, third battalion; Donna Wall, brigade; Pat Carter, third battalion; and Marlyn Benak, second battalion.

Tech law school recognized at banquet fellowships announced to support school

The School of Law at Tech was formally recognized by lawyers, judges, educators, and students, at a banquet in the Tech Union Friday night.

The main speaker, Dean Page Keeton of the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, spoke of the importance of legal education in a constantly changing world.

Richard B. Amades welcomed two federal district judges and other state local judges as well as many distinguished legal educators from across Texas.

The president of the Texas Tech Law School Foundation, George Dupree, pointed out the main purposes of the new school and announced the acceptance of fellows into the foundation by the contribution of \$1,000. The fellowships are for the maintenance of the Law School.

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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

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SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

'Li'l Abner' tickets go on sale this week

Tickets went on sale this week in Tech Union for Texas Tech's Opera Theater production of "Li'l Abner" slated for performances Dec. 1 and 2 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Admission to the Tech production, featuring a 50-member cast of student talent, will be \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public.

PROFESSIONALLY costumed, it is being mounted under the musical direction of Charles Lawrie and the stage direction of Charles Roe, both of Tech's music faculty. Assistant Prof. Pat Reid of the Women's Physical Education Department, is choreographer. Music will be by the Tech Symphony Orchestra under direction of Paul Ellsworth.

Dogpatch provides the scene of action as the plot, a mixture of hillbilly nonsense and critical humor, involves the local inhabitants in a desperate effort

to prevent the government from seizing their "unnecessary" community as a suitable site for nuclear tests.

Heading the cast are Richard Campbell of Matador as Li'l Abner and Dana Gibson of Abilene as Daisy Mae. Suzy Benton of Pampa and John Gibson of Amarillo appear as Mammy and Pappy Yokum. Dick Phillips of Hollywood, Fla., is cast as General Bullmoose, Danny Oliver of Hale Center as Marryin' Sam, Johnny Wilson of Lubbock as Senator Phogbound and Steve Anderson of Lubbock as Evil Eye Fleagle.

APPEARING IN OTHER familiar roles are Reagan Upshaw of Lubbock as Available Jones, Ronnie Howard of Dallas as Earthquake McGoon, AnnQualls of Pampa as Appassionata von Climax, Barbara Griffin of Abilene as Stupefytin' Jones, Sheri Walvoord of Lubbock as Moonbeam McSwine and Richard Knox of Lubbock as Dr. Finsdale.

Advisory committee backs defense plans

An advisory committee on civil defense for Lubbock approved four issues for formal action Thursday.

Jim Bertram, Community Shelter Plan Project leader, outlined the factors prior to the vote.

Approved were:

- (1) the use of Protection Factor Category O shelter spaces;
- (2) use of a cordon line, a line used to designate areas near civil defense shelters where cars are not allowed;
- (3) use of one allocation plan, which designates the shelters people in certain areas of Lubbock will use;
- (4) a land-use method to estimate population.

Texas Tech is one of two allocated in case of nuclear attack. All of the dorms and buildings on campus with basement facilities have been designated as civil defense shelters. The campus has also been allocated to shelter people from designated areas of the city as well as students.

Bertram said that at present, approximately 10,000 people in Lubbock do not have civil defense shelters assigned to their residential areas. People living in rural areas of the county do not have any designated civil defense shelters.

from high priority targets, with Abilene to the southeast and El Paso to the west being the closest. Factors such as wind direction and weather conditions would make it difficult to estimate how much time Lubbock would have in case either city was attacked, members of the committee said.

The report of the committee will be turned in to the Office of Civil Defense in Albuquerque for approval.

Up until this time Tech has not designated civil defense fallout shelters.

Fourteen buildings which are going to be supplied with civil defense supplies this week are the Women's Gym, the Student Union Building, and all dormitories. The remaining buildings will be supplied in the immediate future.

Harry N. Tower, Lubbock's civil defense director, said that the buildings at Tech are sufficient to protect the daytime population of the campus.

Meeting called off

Student Senate, which was scheduled to meet tonight, has postponed its meeting until Nov. 28. The Senate will meet in the Biology Auditorium.

Raider Roundup

Marketing Association
The Texas Tech chapter of the National Marketing Association will hold a business meeting tonight. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

WAC to study Soviet problems

Statesmen, editors and political scientists will focus on the Soviet bloc and its internal and external problems next spring during the 1967 World Affairs

Conference, sponsored annually by Tech Student Union.

Conference director Ronnie Brown, senior history major from Fort Worth, said some 15 nationally and internationally known experts will lecture and conduct symposiums on international relations with emphasis on East European affairs.

Brown and his 12-member student committee began working several months ago on plans for the conference scheduled Feb. 7-9. The World Affairs Conference is the successor to the Model United Nations held in previous years.

The new format is expected to provide a more flexible framework in which to schedule symposiums and group discussions as well as formal lectures, Brown said.

Invitations to participate in the conference sessions are being extended for the first time to student groups from other colleges and universities in the region.

Dr. Idris Traylor, assistant professor of history, is faculty advisor to the conference committee.

Upward bound helps encourage students

(continued from page 1)

examinations, some of the students felt little responsibility and missed their appointments. Jordan does not like trying to evaluate in facts and figures the success of the program. He says, "Congressmen judge the program by how many get into college, but we see an effectiveness in any favorable change in grades (in high school) and in the way students, when given power, use it responsibly and wisely."

WITH THE first report cards just now coming in since the initial summer program for these 50 students, Jordan says all show progress. One girl, a former dropout and unwed mother, came from all D's to four C's and two B's. The best report Jordan has received so far is four A's and one B.

This federally sponsored program at Tech has an annual budget of \$72,000. Tech contributes another 10 per cent. The 12-month program costs approximately \$1,200 per student. Items in the budget provide for their housing costs during the summer academic session, costs of cultural and athletic events and a travel allotment.

WITH THEIR travel allotment, the Tech project students went to Carlsbad, N. Mex., El Paso to visit the university there and to Juarez. The students made this decision because they wanted to visit a university they were not familiar with and see areas most

of the group had not seen before. In order to make such an extensive trip the students voted to sleep on the buses and save on housing costs.

From the administrative angle, the project looks good, full of hope for students who have hope, but little else.

The youngster who reacts to his environment by being feisty, edgy and not always cooperative, and yet has a talent and ability for higher education receives some special attention in Upward Bound. Whether this is the answer remains to be seen, as the project must be given time to produce or not produce college students and graduates who recognize their own potential and use it.

(Next: The student's view.)

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Friday, November 22, 1963

'Kennedy is dead...we've got to get out of Dallas'

Copyright 1967 by John M. Drollinger

A group of men dropped a heavy, bulky casket. An ashen-faced woman paced the hot, steaming concrete and a new President hurried up a set of gleaming air-stairs.

These were just a few things Mrs. C. O. Drollinger, and her son, Benny Drollinger, saw on a humid day in November, 1963.

Stories adding body to the 'Kennedy Legend' are increasing as one has the gift of time and retrospect supplementing the tragic events that enveloped those unforgettable days four years ago.

"Death of a President"

Retold

AFTER READING "Death of a President" by William Manchester and comparing it with many of the things the Drollinger family had seen, one angle of the assassination story had not been disclosed previously. This concerned the advance planning and preparations by the employees of Eastern Airlines at Dallas Love Field who would handle the President's airplane, Air Force One . . . and the confused preparations of the "Presidential Party" trying to leave Dallas.

Drollinger worked for Eastern Airlines that year. Everyone employed by Eastern at Love Field was "very excited that President Kennedy was going to use their ground support equipment and gate space for the huge jetliner."

"Weeks in advance of Kennedy's visit, secret service agents inspected the gate where the presidential plane would park, the stairs that Kennedy would walk down, even the employees that worked around Gate 27A on the Red Concourse at Love Field," Drollinger said.

Strange man told to get off the ramp

"ON NOV. 21, I told an unassuming person to get away from our equipment and to get off the ramp. Unauthorized persons were not supposed to be on the ramp because some of the equipment that we used around the aircraft was

dangerous," he explained. "The man flashed a card, though. I walked away. It was a secret service agent."

The Eastern station manager at Dallas, R. L. McNalley, had the ramp personnel painting equipment, sweeping around the gate and polishing chrome that was exposed anywhere.

Eastern had a scheduled flight arriving from Miami and New Orleans around 11:30 a.m., about the same time that Air Force One would touch down on the skid-marked runway. Eastern's flight was diverted to the Green Concourse at the opposite end of the terminal complex.

GATE 27A WAS jammed with an enthusiastic welcoming party. This end of the three-fingered airport complex was uncovered and surrounded with a chain-link fence. Students and adults alike were waving "Welcome to Dallas" signs. The presidential Lincoln-Continental limousine was parked nearby.

To contradict William Manchester

To contradict William Manchester in his book, the people who met Kennedy were not an underground, liberal group and a bunch of school truants. Students were excused from classes if they wanted to see the President. The rest of the greeting party were those who supported Kennedy openly or those who just wanted to see the President of the United States. Manchester made a point to tell the reader about a group at the airport who was waving a Rebel or Confederate flag. This was done by a group of students from a Dallas high school, Thomas Jefferson, and not by a radical southern segregationist group. The Confederate flag was the symbol of Thomas Jefferson's spirit groups.

"The screaming jet engines moved the beautiful plane with 'United States of America' painted down its side to the

gate. I couldn't help but feel the excitement. The crowd ... the loud noise ... Jackie ... the President," Drollinger said.

THE FRESHLY-POLISHED steps were cranked up to the Boeing 707 level. They were pushed out to the door of the aircraft. The heavy door opened. John Kennedy appeared. The crowd roared.

In a few moments, the President and his wife were at the fence smiling and shaking the out-stretched hands. In just a few more moments, the "First Family" was in the big, blue-black limousine and pulled away.

That was the last time the excited employees at Eastern and the crowd at the airport saw John Kennedy alive.

In just two short hours, the telephone rang in the office of Allied Aviation Fueling Co., the only commercial fuelers at Love Field. Mrs. C. O. Drollinger, Allied's head bookkeeper and secretary at that time, answered the telephone.

Telephone rings at fueling company

THE VOICE AT THE other end of the receiver asked Mrs. Drollinger to have the aviation fuelers service Air Force One to capacity immediately.

Mrs. Drollinger said, "I asked why. The voice at the other end of the receiver said, 'The President is dead. John Kennedy has been assassinated. We've got to get out of Dallas.'"

"I called Eastern immediately to see if they had heard the news," she said. "I talked to my son. He had heard, too. Some friends who worked for Braniff International came in with a portable television set and the news was already on the air."

"I contacted some fuelers and told them to get their equipment over to the President's plane and to fuel it to capacity, immediately."

All flights out of Dallas cancelled

ALL FLIGHTS OUT of Dallas Love Field were instantaneously grounded. The Red Concourse was roped off and sealed. No one could leave or enter. Police with rifles were everywhere.

The airport was silent and motionless — as if it knew something — traumatic had happened.

Kennedy lay dead at Parkland Hospital about five miles to the west. Lyndon Johnson rushed for the airport and the safety of Air Force One. Everything seemed like it had been in the morning — the jet was there, the stairs were there ... but President Kennedy was not.

"Lyndon Johnson arrived in an unmarked car," Drollinger said. "We saw LBJ get out of the car. Lady Bird was there, too. They looked around. Johnson was visibly shook. He looked scared. He was white-faced."

"We watched Johnson look over his shoulder as he ran up the stairs and disappeared inside the tremendous jet." A little while later the hearse arrived with Kennedy's body.

Loading of bronze casket

"WE TRIED TO help Kennedy's aides load the casket onto the plane," he said, "but they said they could do it. We offered to get a fork-lift from American Airlines to lift the casket up to the jet. We just wanted to do anything to help them, but they said they could do it. 'Jackie just walked around on the con-

crete as if she were lost. She still had on the blood splattered dress and stockings that had been spotlessly clean and neat a few hours earlier. She would stare at the casket, then look down at the concrete, glance at the heat dancing in the distance distorting the landscape, and then back at the bronze-colored casket."

Kennedy's aides did not realize how heavy a casket can be. They carried it up the stairs. A casket can weigh anywhere from 300 to 800 pounds.

"They dropped it. It did not slide down the stairs, they prevented that," the Eastern station manager said. "I suppose they felt it was their duty to personally carry Kennedy aboard."

JACKIE KENNEDY followed the casket up the stairs and ran into the waiting aircraft. Judge Sarah T. Hughes arrived shortly. She was hurried up the stairs. Later, the world learned that she had sworn in Lyndon Johnson as the 37th President of the United States of America — without any ceremony, in his native Texas, and on the barren concrete of an airport landing strip.

The beacon lights started revolving on top of and underneath Air Force One. The door was shut and the stairs were pulled away from the giant Boeing.

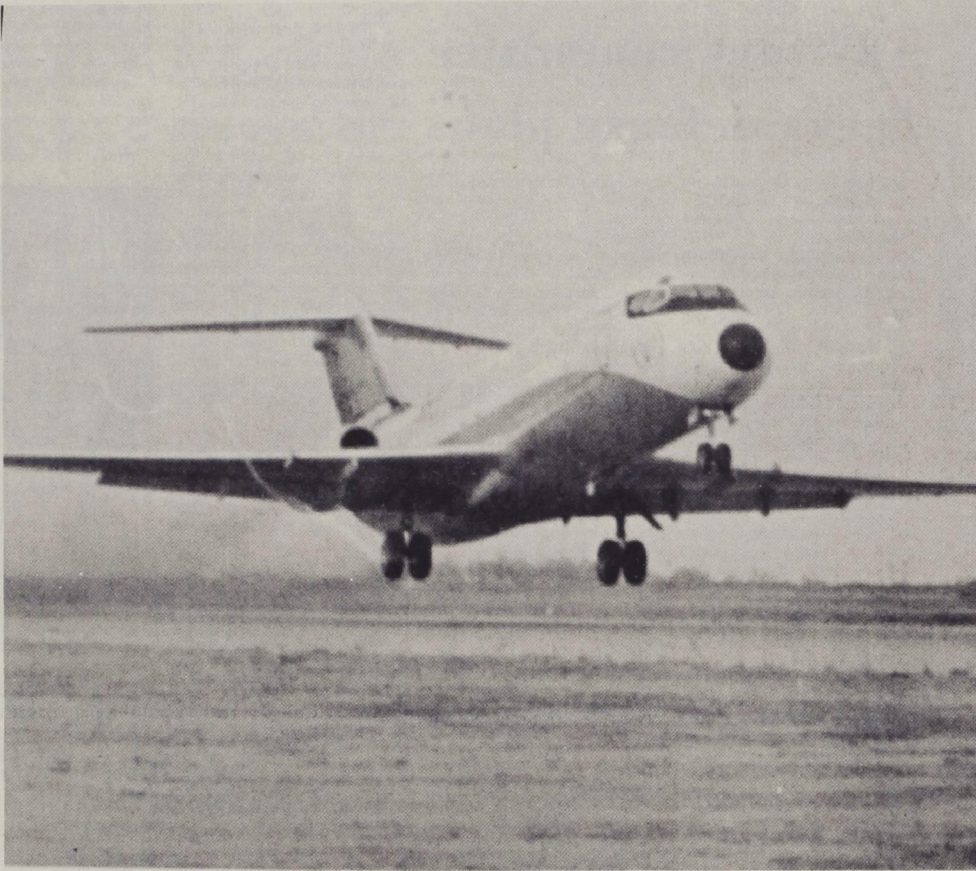
The control tower had given the jet clearance for take-off. The engines screamed. It moved slowly from the gate ... down the taxi-strip ... and out onto the runway.

Air Force One's race for history

AIR FORCE ONE paused and then burst forward.

Its race for Washington and history had begun. Down the runway it raced faster and faster and faster. The end of the runway was shrouded in a dense, black cloud of smoke pouring from the four powerful engines. Air Force One gracefully lifted from the ground. The aircraft was airborne. A roar echoed across the quiet city.

"We watched the presidential plane climb and climb with its nose pointed skyward," Drollinger said. "The wings of Air Force One seemed to dip as if it were waving farewell. We stood there stunned, not understanding what had happened as the plane with a dead President on board disappeared into the broad, blue Texas sky."



RACE FOR HISTORY — Just as Air Force One, carrying the body of John F. Kennedy, taxied, paused, and lifted gracefully into the air at Love Field enroute to Maryland Nov. 22, 1963, this airliner takes off at Lubbock Municipal Airport. Air Force Two, carrying President Lyndon B. Johnson took off immediately following Air Force One. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

New studies probe JFK death shots

The assassination of John F. Kennedy four years ago has no less become a closed case than the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, some 100 years ago. Already more than 25 books have been written speculating about the events, the investigations, the evidences, which include William Manchester's "Death of a President," and Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment."

Last week the arguments of a new study contained in a book by Dr. Josiah Thompson of Haverford College, Pa., were made public in a Saturday Evening Post article.

THOMPSON CONCLUDED that three gunmen were involved in the assassination of Kennedy, and that all of them hit their mark.

The Saturday Evening Post says that Thompson has "demolished" the findings of the Warren Commission in his book, "Six Seconds in Dallas," and editorially, it demanded the government to reopen investigation of the 1963 tragedy.

The book is based on scientific analysis of an amateur movie made by a bystander, interviews with eyewitnesses in Dallas, and original research among documents and photos in the National Archives in Washington.

THOMPSON ARGUES that Lee Harvey Oswald may not have fired a single shot in the crossfire that he alleges killed Kennedy and wounded Gov. John B. Connally of Texas. He says that four bullets were fired and separate bullets wounded Kennedy and Connally, contrary to the Warren Commission's findings of three bullets, one of which wounded both men, and Thompson, a Phi Bet Kappa scholar, became interested in the assassination mystery while he was studying for his doctorate at Yale University.

It seems obvious through publications that many scholars are not satisfied with the accounts of the assassination, but then, neither are those who are perhaps more closely associated with the tragedy than Mr. Patriotic Citizen.

MRS. MARGUERITE OSWALD, mother of the man the Warren Commission named as President Kennedy's assassin, wants her son's body exhumed and examined in the belief that such an examination would discredit portions of the Warren Report.

The Warren Report refers to two scars on Oswald's body, one self-inflicted, and one listed as a gunshot wound. Mrs. Oswald said she is convinced there are no such scars.

As investigations have been sought and mysteries have been studied concerning the death of Kennedy, questions have been raised which have not yet been answered. Perhaps they never will be.

By RITA WILLIAMS Feature Editor

The world was stunned ... the nation was united in its grief, its utter disbelief.

All Americans — the black, the white; the rich, the poor; Democrats and Republicans alike — "equally" bore the sorrow and shame ... for it was November 22, 1963, and the 36th President of the United States was assassinated in our own state.

THE ARRIVAL IN DALLAS, the parade, the explosions that left John F. Kennedy slumped dead and Gov. John B. Connally wounded in the rear of a black, open-topped limousine left Dallas residents with mixed emotions — of fear, shame and remorse — that the tragedy occurred in their city.

Dallasites at Tech recounted their stories of that historical day. Rosemarie Salvato, junior, said her day began several weeks in advance when she and her friends started outlining their plans to see President Kennedy and of course, Jackie.

The crowd formed early at Love Field and followed the presidential motorcade as it wound through Dallas. Miss Salvato said, "The President and Jackie were beaming from the rear of the limousine. I remember thinking Kennedy seemed much older than I had imagined him, and Jackie was beautiful in her bright, pink suit and red roses."

LANA LOWRIE, senior, was also at the airport when the Presidential plane arrived in Dallas. "The group I was with commented on how much we thought Kennedy had aged since taking office. We thought we were extremely lucky to have the opportunity to see both the President and the First Lady. We said we might never have the chance to see Kennedy again," Miss Lowrie remembered.

And in less than an hour, no one had

the chance to see Kennedy again — alive. Miss Salvato said, "The presidential car passed just a few feet in front of us not more than five minutes before the shots were fired. One of the girls with me yelled, 'Hey, Jackie,' as loud as she could."

"MRS. KENNEDY TURNED, looked directly at us, smiled and waved, saying, 'Hi, girls.' We were so excited!"

"Then we moved to the triple overpass but much further down from where the shots were supposedly fired from. I just remember hearing one shot, but then I was so stunned I didn't know what had happened," she added.

She said she and her friends started running toward the shots while everyone else panicked and tried to run for safety. "The policemen were very stern in keeping people back, but some of the policemen started immediately scurrying up the hills trying to find out where the shots had come from."

Miss Salvato said, "The next thing I saw from the overpass was a streak of black flying down Stemmons Freeway as the motorcade raced for Parkland Hospital."

ONE DALLAS STUDENT who attended Thomas Jefferson High School described in disbelief in his school as rumors started spreading across the campus that the President had been shot in the city.

He said, "There were only about 500 students left in our school out of 3,200; the rest had gone to the parade or otherwise taken advantage of the opportunity to cut class. People just walked around ... stunned, not knowing what to do nor whether to be afraid of any danger."

"I REMEMBER HEARING on the radio that Air Force One and Air Force Two

had just taken off simultaneously from Love Field. At almost the same moment I heard the jets over the school and rushed to the window to watch.

"I looked to the right and remembered the eerie feeling I had as I saw the two planes loom in the sky, glittering in the sunlight. I learned later that the pilots

took the planes 5,000 feet higher than the normal climb for commercial airliners in case there was an attack," he said.

Another student commented on the weather. She said, "I remember that the day Kennedy arrived it was beautiful. Then the next day, it rained, and the muggy climate seemed to fit the depression of the city."



COLLAGE OF TRAGEDY — These newspapers and magazines reflect the grief born by a nation upon the death of its president. They include the accounts of John F. Kennedy's assassination, Lee Harvey Oswald's and Jack Ruby's link with the tragedy, and speculations concerning the Warren Report and other investigations. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

DALLASITES EXPRESSED shame and remorse that the tragedy happened in their city. Miss Lowrie said she didn't immediately realize that people would blame Dallas until she saw Americans on television blasting the city.

She said, "At first, I was completely numb ... I just thought that was a terrible thing to happen in any city."

Dallas was not the only city to mourn the death of the President as word soon spread across the world. News commentators, choked with emotion, relayed the news. But many learned of the tragedy through other sources.

CATHY COTNER, AUSTIN JUNIOR, attended Stephen F. Austin High School with John B. Connally Jr. "I remember seeing John race down the stairs during passing period right before home-room. He was white with shock and seemed to be unaware of anyone else in the school."

"We didn't know what was the matter until we stepped into class and heard the announcement over the P.A. system — 'President Kennedy and Gov. John B. Connally have been shot in Dallas.' Then things began to add up," she said.

Most other Tech students seemed to learn of the assassination in a similar manner, either through rumors during lunch period or from the radio piped over the loud speaker systems.

FRANK ALLEN, the father of one Dallas Tech student, was in Holland when he learned of the news. A customs official asked, while looking at his passport, "Are you an American?"

As he replied, the official said, "I feel it is my duty to inform you that your President has been killed."

Reflections

Rita Williams, Editor

Dallasites recount historical tragedy ... choked with mixed emotions



CAN'T SEE IT, BUT IT'S THERE — Larry Gilbert, despite the nimble-fingered efforts of Baylor's Ridley Gibson (25), scores a touchdown in spectacular fashion, during the Raider's 31-29 win over the Bears. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Arkansas ready for revenge; signs proclaim Raider arrival

By GARY TILORY
Sports Staff

"They have had a year to prepare for this game, and in the last three weeks or so there have been signs all over Arkansas saying, 'The Raiders Are Coming.'"

This was one of few comments coach J T King had before Red Raider Club members at the Monday morning luncheon.

Along with King was head basketball coach Gene Gibson. Making his talk before King, Gibson said, "I feel that the conference race this year will end up about the same as the football year. It will be decided in the last week of play."

"I THINK IT will be a four or five team race, I think it will be TCU, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M and we could even be in there," he said.

"We aren't a great team this year because we don't have the

quickness of a great team. The one thing we will have is a good rebounding team and a lot of height," he said.

"I think if we can keep Vernon Paul healthy all year then we will be in good shape," said Gibson.

Gibson was followed by assistant football coach Grant Teaft's scouting report on Arkansas.

He pointed out several men that Tech will have to watch out for "if we expect to win."

"RONNY SOUTH, quarterback, started the season pretty good but ended up on the bench. He stayed there until late in the Texas game. Since then he has completed 64 per cent of his passes for eight touchdowns," said Teaft.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said "If South had been as effective all year we would be in a lot better shape."

Another outstanding player mentioned by Teaft was half-back David Dickie. "In the

SMU game he touched the ball only six times. He averaged 15 yards per carry and scored 3 times," said Teaft.

COACH KING felt that this weekend was a turn about from the TCU weekend.

"In that game our defense shined and our offense made some mistakes. In the Baylor game I think our offense was working on all cylinders while our defense was good some plays and looked asleep on others."

Coach Teaft had the best idea of what kind of game Tech was to look forward to this Saturday when he said, "We've got to be up more for this game than we were for the Texas game."

Arkansas is 4-4-1 for the season and since '58 Frank Broyles has not had a losing team. If they beat us they will be 5-4-1 and could possibly be higher in the conference standing than we are."

"I know that those boys down there are not going to let Broyles have a losing team if they can help it. We will have to be more mentally ready for this game than any game we have ever played if we expect to win," said Teaft.

Texas nips Tech in cross-country

The meet was to have been a three team battle between Texas, Texas A&M, and defend-

Austin — The University of Texas cross-country team put on a strong finish here Saturday to edge the surprising Texas Tech Red Raiders in the South-West Conference cross-country championships.

ing champion Arkansas. The Tech team, resting their hopes with five sophomores, slipped by Arkansas to grab the runner-up spot.

George Coon paced the Raider runners as he traveled the dis-

tance in 14:50 to finish fifth. Jack Hightower finished eighth. Francis Doyle, thirteenth. Charles Branchen, sixteenth. and Milton McCrum, nineteenth.

Bryan Woolfe from Texas grabbed the top spot for the day with a 14:23 clocking.

Final team standings and

points were:

Texas	44
Tech	61
Arkansas	67
A&M	97
Baylor	106
SMU	185

Intramural Notes

The Phi Delt "A" and the Thompson Hall Blues put their undefeated touchfootball records on the line today in the intramural all-college championship.

Thompson, the "A" league champions, advanced to today's game by virtue of their 10-6 win over the Phi E Ks. The Phi Delt, who defeated the SAE in a playoff game for the Fraternity league title, also won Sunday, downing the Toads 20-0.

The Phi Delt, 10-0-2, owe a measure of their success to a determined defense that has allowed only 12 points to be scored on it all year. Along with this staunch defense is an offense which has registered 176 points in the 12 games this season. A noted strong point of the Phi Delt offensive unit is their very effective pass blocking.

Thompson Hall Blues' offensive unit, which has accounted

for 220 points this year, will keep the Phi Delt's defenders busy. The basic sprint-out offense, which has led to Thompson's 9-0-0 record on the season, consist of optional run or pass roll-out plays. The Thompson defense, although not as impressive as the Phi Delt's, has allowed only 31 points.

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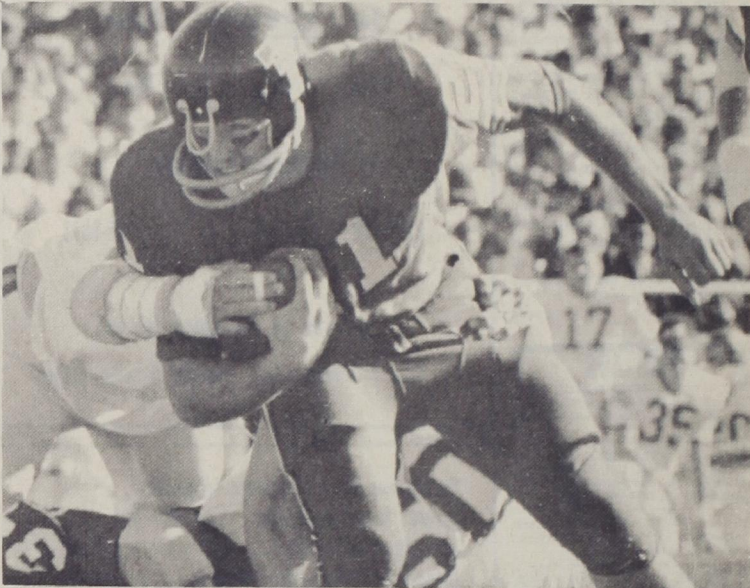
The Turtles with a perfect 5-0-0 record won the first Graduate-Faculty touchfootball league in intramural history.

The Turtles, while scoring 60 points in the five games, did not allow their opponents to score at all.

+++

Sunday's touchfootball results: Thompson 10 PEK 6
Phi Delt 20 Toads 0
Saddle Tramp Actives 22 SD pledges 0
University Daily 18 La Ventura 12

+++



THE STRAIN OF THE TIMES — Kenny Baker (21) attempts to break the tackle of a Bear defender in an effort to continue a forward course in Saturday's SWC clash. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

In A&M, Texas game

Tech's bowl fate on line

The eyes of Texas Tech will be upon the University of Texas Thanksgiving Day, as the Longhorns battle the Texas Aggies in a game that will determine the Red Raider's Cotton Bowl fate.

A win by the Longhorns, who are tied for second place in the conference standings with Texas Tech, over the Aggies, who are in first place, would throw the race into a four way tie and set the stage for the Tech-Arkansas game Saturday in Little Rock, Ark.

If the Aggies fall and the Raiders win, Tech would head for the New Year's Day bowl in Dallas. If the Aggies beat

Texas, then A&M would be in the bowl.

THE LEAGUE race could end in a four way deadlock if Texas, Tech and TCU win their remaining game. If the conference ends in a four team tie Tech would play in the Cotton Bowl, according to conference rules.

A loss by the Aggies would, also, break the record books in that it would be the first time in conference history that the league champion had suffered two losses.

TEXAS WILL play in the bowl if it defeats Texas A&M and Tech loses to Arkansas.

If both Texas and Tech win, and TCU loses, Tech will go to the bowl via its win over the Longhorns earlier in the year.

If Texas, Texas A&M and TCU tie for the title, A&M would play in the bowl, in accordance with the conference rule which states that in the case of more than a two way tie for the championship the team that has been the longest without playing in the bowl would receive the berth.

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Red Raider wives share football as common hobby

First in a Series

Twenty-eight wives who regularly "eat, sleep, drink and read football" during this season of the year are the wives of the 28 married Texas Tech football players.

As Judy Haney, wife of defensive end Jim Haney, stated, "We don't ever forget football during football season," with Ann Baker, wife of offensive halfback Ken Baker, agreeing, "Football is our common hobby."

In addition to sharing a very special interest in the action of the game, interviews with seven of these wives also showed that they share a similar feeling of tension and excitement both before and during the game.

"I think the wives feel the same tension that the boys do since we hear football all year," said Jan King, wife of offensive right guard Don King. "We've just got to win the conference so we can play in a bowl game," she continued.

Mrs. Baker, one of the four wives who is also a student at Tech, said that school spirit as well as anxiousness concerning how Ken and the team will do caused her to be very nervous before the game begins. "Victories may mean a bowl game so we've got to win each game, one by one," she added.

Defensive halfback Denton Fox's wife, Sarah, admits she is nervous both before and all through the game just as if she was out on the field playing the game herself.

Toni Parkhill, wife of Red

Shirt offensive right tackle Bobby Joe Parkhill who played varsity football last year, described her pre-game feeling as a good feeling. "I looked forward to the game and watched every play he made. Actually, I'm seeing a lot more of the game since he hasn't been on the field," she admitted.

Another Red Shirt football player's wife, Delores Noel, wife of Marc Noel, says she was "tickled to death" when she saw him play last year. Moreover, she commented, "Right now I'd give anything to see Marc play because I know how much it means to him and I's love to watch him play."

As Barbara Fisher watched her husband Dave, a Red Shirt defensive tackle this year, play on the freshman squad last fall,

she said she was always anxious for him to get to play and to be good. "When he was pushing, I found I was mentally pushing too. I wanted him to do well and that really put me on edge during the game."

Mrs. King and Mrs. Baker both said they get very involved during the game too. As Mrs. Baker put it, "If we've got the ball, I want to see us move it and if they've got the ball, I want the defense to hold them."

Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Parkhill, and Mrs. Haney all stated, "I just want us to win," with Mrs. Parkhill adding, "It scares me to death when we're behind." Mrs. Haney, no doubt speaking for all the wives, said, "Football players are not worth living with when we don't win."

(Next: Homelife During Football Season)



FOOTBALL WIVES - Wives of seven of the football players on the Tech team enjoy one of the Red Raiders games. Top row, l. to r.; Doris Noel, Barbara Fisher, Judy Haney; bottom row, l. to r.; Jan King, Sara Beth Fox, Ann Baker, and Toni Parkins.

Turkeys begin to get cold feet

By ROBIN GIDDINGS Staff Writer

Thanksgiving naturally includes thoughts of the traditional turkey dinner and in turn makes Charles Prater, owner of Prater's Turkeys, a very happy man.

In June, turkeys only one day old are shipped to Prater from Central Texas for raising. They are quickly put in brooder houses, about 200 turkeys to a brooder, to be cared for until they are six weeks old.

During this time the turkeys must be watched carefully because of their dependency on others to survive. It seems as if they were born trying to die

since they continually try to smother themselves.

From the brooder houses they advance to range houses where feeders, each containing 1,500 lbs. of whole milled feed, feed the turkeys mechanically.

The next 22 to 24 weeks prove the turkeys to be extremely self-supporting birds requiring no other attention except feed and water.

The final step for the birds is the processing department or the smoke house to dress them for Thanksgiving dinner. During processing, the turkeys may have from an 18 to 22 per cent weight loss.

There is little chance to develop any affection or protective feeling for the turkeys because their aloof independence makes them quite undesirable as domestic pets.

The greatest aid to the turkey business has been through the National Turkey Confederation. This Organization promotes the sale of turkeys throughout the nation.

Turkey sales in Lubbock and its surrounding areas for Prater approximate 10,000 a season which makes him agree that the turkey business is a booming one this month.

Student gets \$200 award

The C. C. Perryman Award for excellence in graphics and engineering has been given to Phil West, Dallas sophomore.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded annually to a sophomore engineering student who has shown outstanding work in engineering.

THE STUDENT receiving the award is judged by his over-all grades as a freshman in engineering and must have received an A in engineering graphics.

This is the second year this award has been given. The money is donated by C. C. Perryman, professor emeritus of engineering, who resides here in Lubbock. The award is based on grades and then on need.

West, an engineering physics major, is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary Scholastic Fraternity with an over-all grade point average of 3.89.

Students interested should attend the special meetings.

Fly boys get sweethearts

The Air Force R.O.T.C. elected their sweethearts in an election held Nov. 10.

Linda Baker, sophomore from Dallas was elected Sweetheart of the entire 820th Cadet Wing.

Group sweethearts were Millie Marcum, a junior from Harlingen, representing the 801st Group and Kay Hayden, a Midland junior who represents the 802nd Group.

Incorporated in the 801st Group are squadrons 821, 822 and 823. Sweethearts respectively are Marilyn Davies, sophomore from Houston, Jane Mackey, senior from Dallas and Lynn Foxhall, junior from Memphis.

Squadrons in the 802nd Group are 824, 825 and 826. Chosen as sweethearts for these branches are Millie Moore, senior from Munday, Marianne Kluge, a Ft. Worth junior and Glenda Farris, a Dallas senior.

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Murray announces new planning fund

Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Saturday the establishment of a Fund for Institutional Planning and Development "to provide for those essential areas of education and research not covered by state appropriations."

"If we are to carry out the assignment of creating and maintaining a multi-purpose university of the first class at Texas Tech," Dr. Murray said, "we must have access to funds which can be used for long range planning and implementation of these plans."

"THIS WILL INSURE that

the Fund provides necessary financial support for the development and implementation of both long and short range planning programs," Dr. Murray said.

In addition to financial support, Dr. Murray said he would invite a representative number of contributors to sit on a newly organized President's Council for Institutional Planning.

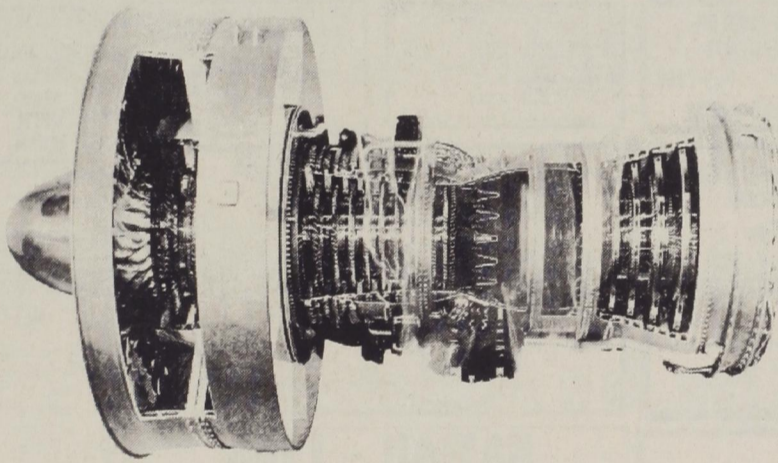
"In a world as complex as ours," he said, "the counsel and guidance of leaders from every phase of life are highly beneficial in the administration of a university. The President's

Council will provide Texas Tech with such a 'brain trust'.

"WE HAVE BEEN given a tremendous assignment by the State Coordinating Board," said Bill J. Parsley, vice president for development. "If we are to make this transition from a regional college to an institution of national eminence, we must draw on every resource available. Creation of the Fund and Dr. Murray's President's Council are necessary and major criteria in fulfilling this goal," he said.

Businesses, foundations and individuals contributing to the Fund are being asked to pledge \$500 a year for a minimum of three years through the Texas Tech Foundation.

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