

Nixon blasts inflation price slow-down due

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Friday that "we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." But he said some painful adjustments lie ahead.

In his first major address on economic problems, prepared for nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon flatly told Americans:

"You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowing down."

The President announced he will send letters this weekend to a cross section of business and labor leaders urging that they take account of prophesied cooling off of inflation in making wage, price and investment decisions.

While insisting he would tell no one how to set wages or prices, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability." And he said businessmen should base their investment and price decisions "on that new economic climate, keeping in mind that it is in their private interest to be realistic in their planning and to help build a strong economy."

Nixon also voiced an appeal to citizens in general:

"I call upon all Americans to bear the burden of restraint in their personal credit and purchasing decisions, so as to reduce

the pressures that help drive prices out of sight."

Asserting that the administration has asked the country to take "bitter medicine," he went on:

"I can report to you that the medicine has begun to work. There will be no overnight cure, but we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices."

Declaring that he wanted to be careful lest he mislead someone, Nixon cautioned:

"Prices are still going up, and may continue to do so for a while — a five-year momentum is not easy to stop. But now prices are no longer increasing faster and faster."

Then, in more somber tones, he said the anti-inflation battle inevitably will temporarily cut into the sales of some businesses and curb the earnings of some workers.

"As we gently, but firmly, apply the brakes," he said, "we are going to experience some 'slowing pains.' Like growing pains, these are a healthy development — but painful nevertheless."

Nixon promised the administration would look upon anticipated adjustments with compassion and keep a close watch on developments. Declaring that some argue a

high unemployment rate cannot be avoided, Nixon said:

"I do not agree. In our leveling-off process, we intend to do everything we can to resist increases in unemployment, to help train and place workers in new jobs, and to cushion the effects of readjustment."

Putting most of the blame for current inflation on past government policies that led to heavy federal spending, Nixon said his administration will persevere in putting a lid on the budget and, if Congress agrees, continuing the anti-inflation tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate until June 30.

"Holding down government spending and holding up the tax rate, and making it harder for people to get credit, is not the kind of policy that makes friends for people in politics," he said. But he said such measures are necessary and he appealed anew to Congress to extend the surtax and avoid the temptation to turn tax reform legislation into a budget-busting tax cut.

The President also called on citizens to urge that state and local governments "cooperate in postponing spending that can appropriately be delayed."

For many years, said the President, politicians have found that "the high cost of living has been as safe to denounce as the man-eating shark." But he contended that after the speeches are over, "nobody seemed to be doing anything about it."

As for his own administration, he said, "we decided that we were going to stop talking about higher prices and that we were going to start doing something about them."

The President said he has rejected at least two potential anti-inflation courses:

"We are not considering wage or price controls."

"Nor are we considering putting the government into the business of telling the workingman how much he should ask for his service or how much the businessman should charge for his goods. Those are called 'guidelines,' and they collapsed back in 1966 because they failed to get to the root of the problem."

Moratorium volunteers analyze Day then plan

Moratorium backers analyzed the outcome of last week's Moratorium and made plans for the two-day Moratorium next month in a meeting Friday.

When asked what they thought of Wednesday's moratorium, one student replied, "Ouch!"

"It was very successful," one boy said. Everything that happened wrong happened right. The people who threw eggs at us don't know it, but by doing so they brought us more support instead of hurting the cause."

Arthur Yarish called for ideas from audience members on the moratorium planned for next month. It will be Nov. 14-15. They decided to continue the format followed during the first moratorium.

"We want no violence, just passive participation," said Yarish. "And we don't want anyone to have to work so hard on the moratorium that they flunk out of school."

Members decided to sell buttons and bumper stickers to raise more money. It was also decided that more publicity was needed, both on and off campus.

As students volunteered for positions concerning the next moratorium, Yarish stressed the point that "All we can offer you is work."

Workers will be equipped with small flags during the next demonstration to take away some steam from people in the city.

The next meeting will be at The Pub at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Banners, buttons, bumper stickers

Prof captures campaign color

By MYRA SETLIFF Staff Writer

Leon Blevins, Tech government professor, has captured some of the color and drama of national and state election campaigns as a display in his classroom.

Blevins uses a display of banners, buttons, bumper stickers and an assortment of other campaign materials to stimulate class discussion. Blevins said the display is used "to interpret the color of the campaign," and "to relate the materials to the issue of ideas."

"Campaigning is a dramatic part of our

electoral system," he said. He asserted that color and drama will be a part of elections "as long as we are not authoritarian."

He termed his collection a "representative sampling," mostly of materials he collected last year during campaigns. However, his display of campaign buttons is more extensive. It includes a reproduction of an 1896 button. The buttons are arranged on a poster in two's—the winner's button beside and slightly above the loser's campaign button.

BLEVINS SAID he collected the materials from local campaign

headquarters, political rallies, reproductions offered commercially and student contributions.

Possibly other instructors use similar collections in their classes, Blevins said. He said some of his colleagues laughed at first at his idea of using the collection as a teaching aid—then later they asked to borrow the materials to use in their classes.

The classes reacted to Blevins' idea by making speeches for their candidates, bringing other campaign materials to class, and discussing their political views openly, according to Blevins.

He related that last year, 50 to 60 students attended a come-and-go party on the election night at the home of Blevins and his wife. Large posters and other campaign articles were used as decoration at the party, with many of the students contributing some of their collected materials.

Blevins also uses the collection when requested to address high school assemblies and church groups. He related the forceful terms used in some of the slogans in the display were almost censored by one high school principal.

In using the display as a teaching aid, he stresses the different campaign appeals aimed at voters. Blevins cited examples from the collection illustrating an appeal to Democrats to vote for Nixon. The button he indicated read, "Another Democrat for Nixon."

"THE MATERIALS are intended to attract with the unusual—and the colorful," Blevins said. "They may make someone think," he added.

Included in the collection are some handouts, or "propaganda" leaflets, along with pledge check blanks for contributions toward the campaign, club membership cards for backers of a particular candidate, and a form to be signed by those "for good, honest government — Ralph Yarborough."

Blevins also drew on his experiences while collecting materials from local campaign headquarters to analyze financial implications behind the distribution of the materials. He noted that the Republican



DAD'S DAY PLUS—Aside from Dad's Day, honorees Dr. I.R. Traylor and Gerald Myers and Jerry Walker honored in pre-game activities Saturday. Traylor (right) was honored for academic achievements. Myers and Walker were inducted into the Tech Hall of



Honor. Saturday was also Junior Techsan Day—a young man from an area children's home gets a ride on Charcoal Cody while Tech cheerleader Rhonda Lewis looks on. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

Full day of activities honor Tech fathers

Registration, teas, luncheons and football game activities all honored fathers at Tech's annual Dad's Day on Saturday.

Governor Preston Smith, who was in Lubbock, addressed the Dad's at the Dad's Day luncheon and an antiques conference.

Three dad's were honored with plaques during pre-game ceremonies. The award for the oldest Dad went to 76 year old Carl Ratliff of Lubbock.

The youngest dad was 36 year old Bill Averitt, also of Lubbock. Orville Spradling of Costa Mesa, Calif., was the dad who traveled the farthest distance.

Ratliff's daughter is Sue Ratliff, freshman Pam Averitt, also a freshman is Averitt's Tech student. Spradling has a son, Mike, who is a sophomore.

Recipients of the Dads Association student scholarships were honored at the Dad's Day Luncheon. Scholarship winners are: freshmen Michael Hueraca, Stratford, and Margie Hollingsworth, Lubbock. Sophomore winners are Linda Elizabeth Vaughn, Lubbock and Phillip Strange, Lubbock.

Victoria Lunt, El Paso and Coy Duane Curtis, Plainview, are junior grantees. Senior scholarship holders are Mariann Lapaglia, San Antonio, and Gail Carter, Abilene.

A luncheon was also held for wives and families of Tech Dads in the Wiggins complex.

At the game, the card section helped to honor the Dads by spelling out "Tech," "Dads" and "thanks." Dad's of Tech football players sat on the sidelines, wearing the same number as their sons.

Members of Women's Service Organization and Junior Council registered the nearly 300 Dad's who attended the morning's coffee. Members of Corps-dettes and Angel Flight, along with the President's Hostesses welcomed the Dad's.

The Tech band played selections from "The Music Man" as their contribution honoring Dads attending the football game. Mortar Board sold mums for the mothers

attending game activities.

The Ex-Students Association held an Open House to show Dads who were Tech-exes and other interested people their new facilities.

Several dormitories held open house yesterday so that Dad's could visit.

Awards to the dads at pregame ceremonies were presented by Beverly Johnson, president of AWS and Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Escorts for the awards winners were: Penny Sigler, Ann Dearnmore and Barbara Brittain.

Three other men were honored in pregame activities—Dr. I.R. Traylor, Tech history department, Gerald L. Myers and Jerry C. Walker, both former Tech athletic stars.

Traylor was honored academic achievements at Tech while Myers and Walker were inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

Negroes burn flags, UTA's spirit symbol

ARLINGTON (AP)—Negroes and whites confronted each other for nearly two hours Friday in a tense dispute starting with an attempt to capture a Confederate flag at the University of Texas—Arlington.

Two Rebel flags were burned by the blacks.

The 20 or 30 Negro men moved away from the Student Center area in a group and it was not immediately determined whether they dispersed.

The blacks armed themselves with metal pipes, garden hoses, bricks and planks.

About 200 or 300 white youths, including a number of coeds, surrounded the blacks and the groups exchanged profanity.

The Confederate flag is the school symbol and the athletic teams have the nicknames of "Rebels." Negroes have sought for sometime to have the school do away with the Confederate theme.

A school spokesman estimated that there are more than 150 Negroes in the 14,000-student school halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas in North Central Texas.

The trouble began at the customary

Friday noon pep rally before the San Diego State football game which was here Saturday night.

Witnesses said a number of Negroes sought to capture the Confederate flag displayed at the rally by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

When they could not get it, they grabbed a school band flag which has Confederate symbols. The group ran with it to the Student Center.

Later, the 20 or 30 Negro students emerged from the center and burned two small Confederate flags.

The whites, mostly students, did not carry weapons.

Peacemakers, including some faculty members and students, frequently cried, "Why don't you guys go home," speaking to both white and blacks.

At the most explosive point, a white youth said, "Get it on" meaning start fighting. Cries of "shut up," came from the crowd of whites.

One of the prominent mediators was Reba Cary, a Negro who is associate dean of student life and a history professor.

Union committee studies other university unions

A comparison of the Tech Union to other university unions and proposed expansion plans were discussed by the Union Expansion Committee Wednesday.

Financial considerations now limit expansion plans for the Union to its present boundaries rather than constructing a new building, said Mike Anderson, chairman of the committee.

Comparisons of university union facilities across the country were made at the meeting. Universities included in the report by an independent consulting firm were, Kansas State, Louisiana State, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin and the University of Houston.

The University of Houston has 22 meeting rooms; our Union has seven. Facilities at Houston include a bowling alley, barber shop, game rooms and an information-ticket center.

The committee proposed several ideas for an expanded Union. Among these suggestions were that guest rooms be made available for visiting speakers (much like A&M has), and a ticket information center and bowling alley be added to the present facilities.

The committee proposed that the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council include questions about Union expansion in their questionnaire to be circulated in the dormitories. The committee plans to enlist the help of the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic to obtain Union opinions from off-campus students.

Several administrators have given conflicting reports on the issue. These reports along with the students' opinions will be considered in the Union Expansion Committee report which Anderson hopes to submit by Thanksgiving.



CAMPAIGN COLOR — Professor Leon Blevins of the Tech government department displays a portion of the collection of election campaign materials which he uses in classes to illustrate the color and drama of national and state political campaigns. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Letters To The Editor

Fears fascist trend

"A crowd of about 100 students" (Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 16), by their thoughtless actions of egg throwing, heckling, etc., during the memorial services for the war dead Wednesday night have destroyed their cause and damaged conservatism at Tech as a rational belief.

They have done to conservatism at Tech what the John Birch Society has done to conservatism on a national level. In an interview in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, I stated, as

chapter chairman for Young Americans for Freedom, that "anyone has a right to express an opinion on Vietnam or anything else. However, if it infringes on the rights of any other students, we shall be against it. By attempting to intimidate the moratorium participants, they did infringe upon peoples rights to peacefully assemble.

The proper way to show disapproval of the moratorium would have been to ignore it and allow the participants to peacefully conduct services. If

the people found the moratorium so offensive then a counter demonstration could have been in order. This would allow both groups to express their opinions and still respect each others rights.

Wednesday night's disruptions forced people involved to either be "for the war" or "against the war", with no middle ground and the chances for a rational dialogue between both groups destroyed.

Robert E. Prettyman, YAF
Box 4438, Tech Station

'Greeks play dirty'

Who saves blocks of 40 or 50 seats for each chapter at the football games? Whose pledges

and actives come 15 minutes before kickoff and take those seats (seats which should have

been given to the people who came two hours earlier?)

Well, the Greeks proved once again that they can play dirty. Or shouldn't a couple of students willing to come a couple of hours early get the seats that "belong" to the Greeks? Of course not.

First-come-first-serve is dead, and everyone knows that—just ask any Greek on the streets. He'll tell you that its only fair for three or four people to hold down a few places. After all, he's saving them for his "brothers."

What would happen if three or four independents tried to do that? You know damn well.

Blake Heitzman
1025 University

Richard M. Burton
2410 2nd Street

Questions campus cops

bottles, and firecrackers thrown on them, by a group of "patriots", who never were required to gain permission for their use of the Circle.

Why were these "patriots," who paraded majestically under the facade of the American flag,

allowed to congregate here without gaining approval of the proper administrators?

The question of why their petty tactics were allowed to continue is even more incredible.

Could it be that the campus police were, in fact, in sympathy with the egg throwing? Did they realize that this second assembly was not sanctioned and thus should have been dispersed, as I am sure would have been the case were the sides reversed.

It is a tremendous tribute to the participants in the moratorium that they were not provoked by the eggs, bottles, firecrackers, catcalls, or the pushing and shoving which were the tactics used by the "patriots."

It is likewise the severe detriment of the campus police that a demonstration so flagrantly in violation of the regulation should be allowed.

Perhaps the campus police force would be well off if it examined its purpose fully and reminded itself that it is "dedicated to a safer campus," and not just to some people's safer campus.

Conservatism damaged

Conservatism on college campuses today is a rare occurrence, but in the case of Texas Tech, there is an exception. Naturally, since members of our student body participated in the War Moratorium, a strong reaction against this national movement was exhibited by the radical conservatives.

The conscious leftists who participated in the well-organized vigil in Memorial Circle and took part in the programs in the "free speech area" of the Union were there for one purpose only: to bring the issue of the war to the minds of Tech students.

The most out-landish displays of extreme reaction concerning this issue were made (not by the liberals, as one would expect, but) by persons who confused the act of expressing opinions freely with the act of discarding one's loyalty to one's country.

Jed Reed
243 Gordon Hall

Kenneth M. Pfluger
Box 4471, Tech Station

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Asks questions

In reply to the letter of Ron Kelly. The atrocities described are deplorable. However I ask:

(1) Is it the responsibility of the U.S. to defend every nation (democratic or totalitarian) from communism?

(2) Does the U.S. have the man power to protect every nation from the political fanatics of those nations, when handfuls of them are able to evade armies? What would happen if twenty of these situations occurred at one

time? Who would we protect then?

(3) Does winning in Vietnam in any way protect the Philippines, the U.S. or any other nation from the threat of an internally sponsored revolt?

(4) Would it protect the U.S. more if our money and man power was spent making the U.S. stronger internally?

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Those who express support of America and its policies by the display of such signs as "kill a Commie for Christ" or "War is Freedom" are the forces that, in my opinion, will ultimately destroy the country sooner than

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GAYLE THOMAS



SUSI NELSON

Loughlin, Wyatt join in research

The staff of the Chemical Processes Laboratory of the Textile Research Center, part of Tech's Chemical Engineering program, has been greatly enhanced by the addition of a textile chemical engineer and a textile chemist, both exceptionally well qualified with years' research experience.

DSP ROSE PRINCESS—Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected Gayle Thomas, Rose Princess for September and Susi Nelson, Rose Princess for October.

Mini-craze hits class

Twenty students in Dr. Ray Hellberg's Curriculum in Secondary Education class are involved in micro-teaching this semester.

The purpose of micro-teaching is to prepare students for student teaching said Hellberg, associate professor of art.

Teaching sessions are conducted in class with one student teaching the rest of the class. Critiques and criticisms follow. It is hoped that in this way the students will gain practical experience and will be exposed to different teaching situations," said Hellberg.

Curriculum in Secondary Education is a course for developing the curriculum that the students will use as art teachers.

advanced design of hardware. Mr. Loughlin holds a B. S. Degree in Chemical Engineering from Cooper Union Institute of Technology, where he won top honors in organic chemistry as a student. He is a member of the Textile Dyeing and Finishing Committee, National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and has served on the editorial committee of the Colour Index. He is a member of the Technical Committee on Research and the Publications Committee of the American

Loughlin comes to the Textile Research Center from Allied Chemical Corp., Charlotte, North Carolina, where he was Manager of Technical Service, Specialty Chemicals Division. At TRC Loughlin will manage the new Chemical Processes Pilot Plant.



LOUGHLIN



WYATT

Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. The textile chemist, Bob G. Wyatt, is a native of Phillips, Texas, and received his B. S. Degree in Chemistry from the University of Texas.

Wyatt's experience includes eight years with Phillips Petroleum Co. where he did basic research with plastics and polyolefin fibers. Prior to joining the staff of the Textile Research Center, he was employed by Beaunit Fibers, Inc., of Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, in the field of instrumental analytical research.

Regarding his appointment, Dr. Robert F. Johnson stated, "I had the pleasure of working with Bob Wyatt while we were both with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He is a practical and thorough research chemist. His knowledge and experience in textile chemistry will greatly complement our research effort."

Wyatt's duties at the Textile Research Center will include coordination of the Chemical Instrumental Measurements Laboratory and conducting research on fiber processing problems from mechanical processing through finishing.

Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA PICTURES
Make-up pictures to appear in the 1970 La Ventana for sophomores and juniors will be taken today through Friday.

available in room 216 of the English Building. Qualifications are a 3.0 overall with a 3.25 in 12 or more hours of English. Applications must be filed by tomorrow.

IEEE
The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Architecture Auditorium. George Aransman from Aerospace Electric Division of Westinghouse in Lima, Ohio, will talk on semi-conductor in Action. A film "Semi-conductors in Action" will be shown.

AIEE
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium. George Aransman of Westinghouse will be the guest speaker. Plans for the field trip to Oklahoma City will be discussed.

COMPUTER SERVICES
A general introduction to computers seminar will be tomorrow and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Materials will be furnished. Sessions will be 1 1/2 hours each night.

POETS CORNER
The semester's first meeting of Poets Corner will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 2314 15th St. Dr. Mary Brewer, professor of English, will lead a discussion of love poetry. All students and faculty are invited, and may bring albums and poetry of their own to the meeting. Programs and activities for the following year will be discussed following the program.

OUTING CLUB
Tech's Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 144 of the Science Building. Skiing trips for weekends and a Colorado Ski trip for later semester break will be planned.

SLAVIC CLUB
An organizational meeting of the Slavic Club will be held Thursday from 7:30 p.m. in room 271 of the BA Building. A program will follow, featuring Dr. Idris Traylor, professor of history, who will show slides and speak on "Hussia and Other Eastern Slavic Countries." All students are invited, especially those in language, literature, philosophy, government, history, sociology and psychology.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tryouts for the women's tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For more information about the team contact Dr. Colleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

FFA
Texas Tech Collegiate Chapter of FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Frank Brownfield, member of Ag Teacher's Association will be guest speaker.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications for membership in Mortar Board are available in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applicants must have 96 hours credit by next fall with a 3.0 overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 of the Ad Building or to Lynn Cox in room 11 Weeks Hall.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Applications for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary are

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Placement Service pictures, portraits, weddings, B & W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.

Ironing in my home. 1601 27th St. SH4-9493.

Lost on campus: Gold leechus (fish with a cross) on chain. Call 799-6415. Reward.

1968 Tech senior ring. Lost at the Aggie game. Reward. Call 792-4523.

Impress mate. Have car waxed like new for your weekend date. Call 799-1970.

Ironing in my home. \$1.50 dozen. 2111 8th (rear). 763-7648.



TRAVELING ARTIST—Juan Avila sketches a Tech student in the Union. He does both caricatures and portraits. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Sketcher livens Tech Union with 'see-yourself' opportunity

The sign reads, "See yourself as others see you." Perhaps few of us would submit ourselves to such a torture.

Some Tech students, however, find Juan R. Avila to be a talented artist. His portraits and caricatures show a genuine likeness to his models.

Avila is working in the Tech Union.

Born in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Avila studied at the San Carlos Fine Arts Academy in Mexico City. He came to the United States during the depression. "I worked as a dishwasher and busboy, doing anything to survive," he said.

Avila was able to secure a position on The Houston Chronicle as a commercial artist. He didn't particularly like this

job, but he said that he did make a good salary.

As he talked, Avila put the finishing touches on a caricature he was drawing. "I began my portrait career after a period as a sketchist. I traveled from campus to campus, making pencil drawings of students in fraternities and sororities," he said. "On one occasion a student asked me to draw a donkey, so I drew him as the donkey." He has done caricatures ever since.

Avila worked at the Brown Derby in Hollywood, Calif., for some time. He said that he enjoyed drawing caricatures of the famous show people that frequent the cafe.

"I really can't say whether I would rather do caricatures or portraits," Avila commented.

"Caricatures are different and fun to do, but portraits offer a pleasing change and challenge to the artist."

He said that the caricaturist must be able to adapt his model to a particular pose. "He then makes use of some outstanding feature—drooping eyes, big ears or bald head," he said. "This is then a predominant part of the picture."

At present, Avila travels the nation, stopping at resorts, universities, and city department stores. "I spent the past summer in Albuquerque, N.M., painting tourists," he said. "I plan to leave tomorrow for Oklahoma University unless I find there are more potential portraits in Lubbock."

Teacher talks about Ethiopia

Miss Fannie E. Pillow, assistant professor of elementary education, will speak about her experiences in Ethiopia to the Texas Tech Quarterly Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Miss Pillow spent seven weeks in Ethiopia in order to try to upgrade the educational system of the country and to garner information in relation to a foreign culture. Six of the weeks were spent in a Teacher Training Institute.

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Tech falls to MSU jinx 30-26

Two Tech drives deep into Mississippi State University territory died in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Bulldogs held on for a thrilling 30-26 victory.

The game ended with the Raiders threatening on the MSU 29-yard line as quarterback Charles Napper's swing pass to halfback Johnny Kleintert fell incomplete on the 25.

Only 1:42 before this Raider drive had stalled on the Bulldog 11 yardline when Napper pass intended for end David May in the end zone was broken up by MSU's defensive halfback Bill Lancaster.

State's win marked the third straight year Tech has failed to leave the field with a victory over the tenacious Bulldogs.

The game started out like a re-write of the Kansas Jayhawk tilt as Tech received the opening kickoff, was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt to MSU who quickly put six points on the scoreboard by driving 56 yards in nine plays for a touchdown.

The payoff came on a 23 yard scamper by Bulldog wingback Steve Whaley who went around left end and into the end zone untouched. Chuck Jordan booted the point after and Tech trailed 7-0.

Four minutes later MSU made it 10-0 on a 33 yard field goal by Jordan after the Bulldogs had recovered a Raider fumble on the Tech 23.

Starting quarterback Joe Matulich had hit split end Ronnie Ross on a short pass route but ball and receiver were separated after the catch by a bone jarring tackle.

The Tech defense held and Jordan, with a 20 mile an hour wind at his back, split the uprights.

After a drive had stalled on the MSU 49 late in the first quarter Tech punter Jerry Don Sanders

boomed a kick down to the 10 yard line where the Bulldog receiver was dumped immediately. A penalty for illegal procedure pushed them back to the 5.

Three plays later, facing a third and 13 situation, State quarterback Joe Reed dropped back into the end zone to pass and was hit and downed by defensive end Richard Campbell for a safety making the score 10-2.

Forced to kick from their own 20 and into a stiff wind, MSU got off a short punt and rover Marc Dove was able to return it from his own 25 to the Bulldog 46.

Behind the passing of Matulich and the devastating running of fullback Miles Langehenning and halfback Danny Hardaway the Raiders marched down to the one where Hardaway dove over to register Tech's first touchdown.

The Raider defense was able to contain State's offense the remainder of the half except for one play, but that was all MSU needed to take the lead.

Mississippi State marched to the Tech 45 where they faced a third and 17 situation with only a little over a minute left in the half. Reed went back to pass and found end Sammy Milner all alone at the Raider 25 who raced on in untouched for the TD. Jordan missed the extra point and the score at half read 16-10.

Tech took the second half kickoff and moved to their own 35 where a Matulich pass was intercepted on the Raider 47 and returned to the 37. Three plays later from the 15, Reed hit fullback Don Dudley with a touchdown strike. Jordan's extra point boosted the score to 23-10.

After Matulich's interception Napper came in to direct the Raider offense but the closest Tech came to scoring in the third period was a 48 yard field goal attempt by Sanders that was short and off to the left with 1:45 left in the quarter.

Mississippi State took over on their own 20 and proceeded to

march the length of the field behind the passing of Reed and the running of Whaley to register their last TD of the night.

On Tech's next possession Napper directed the Raiders from their own 29 out to the 50 before MSU's defense tightened and forced the Raiders to punt. Sanders' perfectly placed punt went out of bounds on the 3 yard line.

State, unable to move the ball, punted only 26 yards and Tech was in business at the Bulldog 36.

On the first play from scrimmage Langehenning went

over from the four yard line for the score and Sanders converted. Tech held MSU but could advance only to the Bulldog 11 behind Napper's passing after taking over the ball on State's 47.

Again Tech held but Bulldog punter Conn Canale allowed Raider Eddy Windom to tackle him in the end zone for a safety. With the score 30-26 MSU kicked off from their own 20 with only 1:08 left on the clock. Tech took over on their own 49 but could move only to State's 29 on the brilliant passing of Napper before the clock ran out.

Four plays later the crowd stared at a 30-24 scoreboard as fullback Jimmy Bennett banged

late in the second quarter. Mississippi State recovered the ball. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



THE STORY OF THE GAME—It was just one of those nights for the Raiders as fullback Miles Langehenning (34) fumbles the ball after an eight yard gain

Picadors out to even ledger tonight against Rebs from UT of Arlington

Tech Picadors will be out to even their season record at 1-1 tonight when they host the University of Texas at Arlington in Jones Stadium at 7:30.

The Tech freshmen lost their first game of the season against Arkansas in the Khiva Shrine Bowl 22-22 as a last second field goal attempt from the 44 yard line was wide.

Quarterback Greg Waters was the offensive leader for the Picadors as he completed nine of 16 passes for 100 yards and picked up 49 more on the ground to lead in both departments.

Freshman Head Coach Jess Stiles said the Picadors looked sharp in practice all last week and the spirit is real good for tonight's encounter.

Stiles plans to start Waters against the Rebs but said that he will alternate his quarterbacks throughout the game. The other signal callers that will see action are Jack Frampton and Jerry Reynolds.

Stiles will use basically the same lineup that started against the Shoats with only three changes being made due to injuries.

On offense Harold Lyons will start at offensive left guard and Andrew Gondo is slated to open at the flanker position. Lyons missed the first game due to a wrist injury while Gondo replaces the injured Stuart Tucker who is out with knee trouble.

On defense Randy Griffith will open at the inside linebacker slot replacing the injured Jerry Miller.

UT Arlington also comes into

tonight's contest with a 0-1 ledger as they dropped a close one to Blinn Junior College 12-7.

Fullback Billy Wray, a 175 pounder from San Antonio was the leading ground gainer as he picked up 61 yards on 10 rushes. Tailback Robert Hill added 26 on the ground.

The two teams have met only once previously with Tech winning 19-13 in a game played last year in Arlington.

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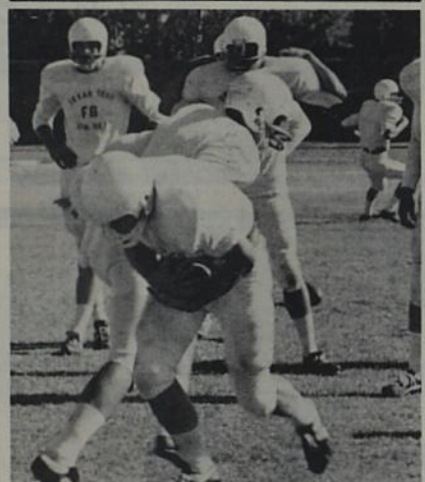
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STOWS IT AWAY — Halfback Ed Lee Renfro takes a Jack Frampton handoff and heads upfield in a recent Picador workout. Renfro carried the ball 18 times for 47 yards against Arkansas in the season opener. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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