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News focus

Tech opens season against Cincinnati

Germans threatened

Today

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is making unprece-WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is making unprece-dented efforts to blame West Germany for its own be-havior in Czechoslavakia, U.S. analysts report. That is the explanationthey give for what they con-sider an unusually persistent and hostile Soviet propa-ganda campaign against the government in Bonn.

DESPITE SOVIET INSISTENCE that under the U.N. Charter Russia has the right to use force to stop what Moscow calls neo-Nazlism and militarist-revanchism in West Germany, U.S. officials are still convinced that the Soviet leadership will not risk World War III to prove its claim.

Some officials acknowledge, however, that they cannot be sure. The Soviet attitude in recent months has been "less than rational" as one official put it, and some hotheads in Moscow could be inclined to ignore western warnings that military action against West Germany would bring automatic response from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kidnapped boy returned

OAK BROOK, Ill. - The kidnaped 7. year-old grandson OAK BROOK, III. — The kidnaped 7.year-old grandson of a millionaire hosisery magnate came home to an im-promptu party Friday hours after he was recovered, unharmed and unransomed, by FBI agents. Hillard Willis Marks, who celebrated his seventh birthday Thursday in the hands of the kidnapers, was selzed Wednesday as he got off a school bus. THE KIDNAPERS HAD demanded \$125,000 ransom from his father, William E. Marks, owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm. Federal agents said the ransom was not paid.

was not paid.

Arrested and charged with aggravated kidnaping were Daniel C. Pieler, 30, unemployed Chicagoan; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist, who lives on Chicago's South Side, and his wife, Ethel Marie, 26.

Crowds greet Nixon

PHILADELPHIA — Richard M, Nixon rode a cam-paign mile lined by cheering crowds in Democratic Philadelphia Friday. He claimed victory over Vice President Hubert H, Humphrey in the battle of the motorcades

Nixon called the Republican show "marvelous, marve-lous, just terrific." He said he understood the turnout was the biggest since President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeard here 22 years ago.

HUMPHREY, THE Democratic presidential nominee, staged a Philadelphia motorcade II days ago in opening his own campaign. Newsmen who covered both affairs said Nixon had outdrawn his rival.

Filipinos demonstrate

MANILA - Filipino students demonstrated outside the MANILA — Filipino students demonstrated outside the U. S. Embassy Friday night, protesting a statement by a State Department spokesman that the United States recognizes Sabah as part of Malaysia, President Fer-dinand E, Marcos summoned U, S. Ambassador G, Men-nen Williams to clarify the American stand, Marcos signed a bill Wednesday annexing the Malay-sian state in North Borneo on the ground that it actu-ally was Phillippines territory until the sultan of Sulu ceded part of it to the British in 1878.

BRITAIN HAS SUPPORTED Malaysia in rejecting the Philippines claim to the territory, which became part of the Malaysian federation when it was formed of former British colonies in 1963. "America has forgotten us," said an official at the presidential palace here. The Philippines was a U. S.

possession until after World War II.

French plane crashes

FARNBOROUGH, ENGLAND — A French maritime patrol plane crashed in flames atop an airport social club before the horrified gaze of 10,000 spectators at the Farnborough Air Show Friday.

Twelve bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the plane and building, and more may have perished.

AT LEAST FIVE FRENCH air force officers, crewbelieved among the dead. Others were thought to be British civilians who were in or near a group of build-ings set afire by the blazing plane.

A British air force official who was in his office tion of Zond 5. about 40 yards from the scene, said: "I heard a whoosh and looked across and saw smoke and flame ... am- TASS REPOR bulances and fire engines were on the scene within econds."

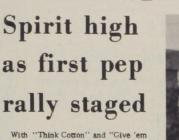
Allies defend positions

SAIGON North Vietnamese troops made fresh assaults against allied outposts and an armored column securing the northwestern invasion route to Saigon Friday but they were thrown back with the loss of 91 men killed. Allied casualties in three fights against an estimated

1,200 Hanoi regulars were reported as 10 killed and

THE BATTLES CAME ON the heels of reports of dogfights in the skies over North Vietnam and continued B52 saturation bombings of troop concentrations and highways just north of the demilitarized zone and near at the border between the two Vietnams. Handi's Vietnam New Agency claimed four U.S. planes are shot down over the North Thursday.

were shot down The North Vietnamese attacks 55 miles northwest of Saigon were centered again around Tay Ninh.



With "Think Cotton" and "Give 'em hell, Raiders" banners much in evi-dence, a crowd of about 2,500 gave the Raiders a spirited kickoff for the 1968 grid season at a 7 p m. pep rally Friday at Southwest Conference Circle. Offensive back coach Burl Bartlett made a short pep talk, expressing op-timisn about the Raider squad in to-night's game against the University of Clacinnati and about the team's for-tunes for the rest of the season.

"EVERY ONE OF US, every student and faculty member, all represent Texas Tech every place we go. So does the football team in everything they do. I guarantee you tomorrow night and all this season they'll reprode of resent you well, You'll be proud of them," Bartlett said, them," Bartlett said. Bartlett commented on the "Think Bartlett commented by the Raider

Cotton' signs sported by the Raider boosters. "We are think Cotton," he said, "but the first thing we're going to think about is Cincinnati "I have three words of advice for all of you," he finished. "Give 'em hell, Raiders."

THE "GOIN' BAND FROM Raidout in full force, played vorites, including "Dixie," erland,"

erland," out in full force, played several favorites, including "Dixle," "Lady Madona," "Georgy Girl," the Matador song and fight song. A skit was presented at the begin-ning of the rally starring a black-garbed "Cincinnate Kid" appropriately finished off in proper style by "Tom Terrific, delivering the final blow, as-sured the Kid that this was only the beginning- "Next week Texas, then the Cotton Bow!" Murdough Hall was the winner of the "spirit stick" at the rally, sporting

"spirit stick" at the rally, sporting Red Raider mini-megaphones. Fresh-men from all men's dorms on campus and sorority piedge classes, some on risers and some wearing uniform colored sweaters, were all in contention for the spirit award.

Soviets admit Zond satellite

went to moon

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian probe Zond 5 has flown around the moon, carried out "its program of research outer space" and continues its flight, the Soviet Union announced Friday.

A Tass dispatch on operations of the unmanned vehicle incidentally confirmed a news scoop by British scien-tists Wednesday about its lunar course.

SIR BERNARD LOVELL, director of SIR BENNARD LOVELL, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Space Observa-tory, had disclosed, in a report de-nounced by the Soviet Foreign Ministry's press department at the time as "a canard," that Zond 5 passed within 1,000 miles or so of the moon that day.

within 1,000 miles or so of the moon that day. Giving the first official Soviet word about the probe since it was launched last Sunday, Tass said it corrected its trajectory Tuesday "to study the physi-cal characteristics of outer space in the area of the moon" and circled the moon the next day at a range as the moon the next day at a range as close as 1,950 kilometers-1,212 miles. Though the news agency said the flight continues, it did not specify the loca-

TASS REPORTED THE LAUNCHING of another sputnik, Cosmos 242, with scientific equipment for "further studies of outer space." Cosmos 242 was reported circling the earth at distances ranging from about 174 to 273 miles. But Zond 5 was the Russian's big space story of the day.

Lovell had expressed belief at Jodrell Bank that the probe was returning to earth and that the Russians would try to recover it. Such a feat would be a big step toward sending a man to the moon and bringing him back.

The earth-moon trip of space devices normally takes in reporting that the spaceship "flew around the moon, Tass did not specify whether this meant it flew past on a curving trajec-tory, went into continuous orbit around the moon, or made one or more orbits and then blasted off in a new direction

THE RUSSIANS ORDINARILY blanket aims of their space work in secrecy until objectives are accomplished.

In the state of th GIVE THEM HELL RAIDERS - Weldon Mitchell, Amashort pep talk, and Murdough Hall won the "spirit stick." (Staff photo by Richard Mays) rillo senior, lights the bon-fire that started the seasons football games. Offensive back coach Burl Bartlett gave a Watkins explains plans

to simplify registration

By LARRY CHEEK Copy Editor

Three p.m. . . all quiet on the Coliseum floor.

The bedlam which reigned over reg-istration in Municipal Coliseum during istration in Municipal Coliseum during the last five days had subsided to an empty hush where hardly a creature was stirring. With the enrollment pegged at 18,288 at 4:30 p.m. Friday with another half day of registration yet to go, a few weary stragglers fin-ished the chore of picking up class tickets from among hundreds of closed courses. The directization courses. Tired registration workers voiced thanks that it was nearly over.

TO THE THOUSANDS WHO have finished the semi-annual trauma, it seemed like the pile of IBM cards, Form B's, Form C's, Form CTO's, etc. ad infinitum to fill out was bigger than ever, But Registrar James A, Watkins said Friday there were really no new forms to fill out, but rather only a

few revisions in the procedures and in the old forms. more registrations yet to look forward to, there may be a chance that it will

The statistical survey card from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare differed from last semester in that it is now "mandatory" that the student fill out the information re-quired. Watkins said all schools re-ceiving federal funds were required to do this

IN THE SPRING, STUDENTS who were enrolled for the fall semester will fill out only Form B, Form C, registration permit and possibly the "If a student had refused to fill out e card, though," he said, "we still the card, though," he said, "we still wouldn't have held up his registration side of the statistical informa-THE PROBLEM OF CLOSED classes tion card

either

dents.

be less painful in future semesters.

Next semester, for example, Watkins said he will not have the students fill out what he calls the "junk" cards. These will be retained from the fall

semester if the information on them is still valid.

"You don't change your religion every semester, or your parents' names, or most of this other stuff

Watkins said he had been trying to

ald students in the Registrar's office since he took command of it. "It's taken me a year to change the image

of the registrar's office," he said. "Now, when you come up to the win-dow, you don't get a sourpuss old

woman talking to you-you get a good-

lookin' young blonde, redhead, some-thing like that.

kins said. Watkins even proposes a solution to

the problem of closed classes. In the

spring, for example, each student could fill out a card stating what courses he intended to take the next semester to

fulfill his degree requirements. This information could be analyzed through the computer and department heads

the computer and department heads could then base their course offerings

on an accurate estimate of how many students were planning to take a par ticular course. Someday, then, Tech might have a

registration as efficient as some other colleges Watkins mentioned that he had heard about , where students are not particularly interested in registering at

their allotted time because courses are

seldom closed and the procedure is rel-

atively uncomplicated.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP the stu-

s, not to be mean to 'em,'' Wat-said.

LYING AT 30,000 FEET, Eastern

Flight 950 had skirted Cuba to the east

on the "Yankee Route" and was 40 miles southwest of Nassau, the Ba-hamas, at 9:12 a.m., EDT, when the plane suddenly veered to the left and headed southwest, toward Havana. Boatman said the plane touched down in Havana et 9:45 a.m.

"There was no advance warning from the pilot, W, T, "Slim" Babbitt, " said Boatman, "All communication between tower and the plane ceased when Flight

THE CREW AND ALL the passengers

in Havana at 9:45 a.m.

950 changed its course.

but seven were listed as dents, the airline said.

forced to fly to Cuba

flights

for it

Lines jet bound to Miami from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with 53 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Friday, passengers were forc becoming the ninth commercial airliners diverted to the Caribbean island

Hours after the blue and white Boeing 720 touched down at Havana's lose

INFORMANTS IN HAVANA quoted airport witnesses as saying the plane landed during a rainstorm and the hijacker was a lone gunman who appeared

pened until they return,' said Paul Boatman, area administrator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Miami

cials, working through the Swiss em-bassy in Havana, attempted to nego-

expected at 7:30 kickoff By DAVE AMMONS Ass't Sports Editor Tech unfolds its 1968 football campaign tonight as the Red Raiders meet

35.000 fans

the Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. before an anticipated home crowd of 35,000. Cincinnati features a trio of offensive stars returning from last year's squad

who are expected to spark the Bearcat attack again this season. The threesome is headed by tail-back Lloyd Pate, an All-MVC selec-

tion who gained 658 yards rushing and scored 38 points in nine contests last fall. His running will be complemented by the passing of quarterback Greg Cook and the receiving of end Jim O'Brien.

A 6-foot-4 204 pound senior, Cook ompleted 81 of 179 passes for 1221 ards and 7 touchdowns. Of his 81 yards aerials, 26 landed in the arms of O'Brien who carried them a total of 547 yards.

THE BIG MAN in the Bearcat in-terior line is Francis "Butch" Fore-man, a 6-foot-2 252 pound tackle. Described as being "cat-quick," Fore-man was the Missouri Valley Con-ference Sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1967.

Year in 1967. Another strong point of the offensive line is center Denny Blank, A two-year letterman, he weighs in at 216 pounds and was named to the second team All-MVC in 1966. The most noticeable improvement is in the defense, where the 'Cats got hurt a year ago. Four and possi-bly five sophomores are defensive starters whose talent overrides ob-vious drawbacks caused by inexperi-ence. ence.

"Our line is stronger, especially with the two new tackles," says Coach Homer Rice of the defense, "the ends tougher, the linebackers a lot better and the secondary also improved." Linebackers Milt Balkum and Mike Barrett are counted on heavily by Coach Homer Rice to balance the Cincy team. In all, 25 of last year's 46 lettermen will return, including six offensive starters and five defensive starters.

RED RAIDER Coach J T King will counter with what promises to be a rugged offense and an experienced defense.

An inexperienced left side of the fensive line could slow down an offensive (See MORE ABOUT, page 3)

Plains Fair to celebrate 51st season

The finishing touches are being added to the Panhandle South Plains Fair

Fair Park has been busy with activity for more than a week as a multi-million dollar array of rides, exhib-its, displays and concessions started rolling in for the 51st annual exposition.

Monday the gates swing open for the weeklong run which ends Saturday night. 265,000 persons are expected to attend.

pated for the Pat Boone Show, said a fair official. Appearing with Boone at and 7:30 p.m. daily will be the Baja Marimba Band, the Richard Hayman orchestra, twirler-juggler Diane Shel-ton and humorist Don Rice, who will

ton and humorist Don Rice, who will serve as master of ceremonies. Boone was scheduled to arrive at 12:25 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Muni-cipal Airport, but fair officials have announced that his arrival will be de-layed a few hours due to the death Thursday of his father-in-law Red Foley, Boone is expected to be on stage as planned at 3 p.m. Monday. Tickets are still available for Boone's performance.

U. S. AIR FORCE band and Marine Corps color guard from the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Training Center here will lead the pa which marks the opening of the

reared its usual ugly head. A registra-tion worker at the history table said there was quite a problem with classes 'I really only need two cards to "I really only need two cards to register students," Watkins said, "I need the permit and a Form B, Eventu-ally, what I want here at Tech is a form you fill out your first semester here with all this information on it, put it in the computer through the op-tic scanner, then have the information printed out for you every time you register. If there's no change in the information, such as your parents' being overloaded. "If a student needed one of the required history courses-say 231 or 232 and would have no chance to take it again after this semester, we've been squeezing him in anyway. Freshmen and sophomores, of course, can take these courses later, so we've information, such as your parents been letting them go." For underclassmen with six or seven address, you would simply mark a square denoting 'no change' and not have to fill out anything else.

EAL jet seized and

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- An Eastern Air tiate release of the 46 passengers and On the two most recent hijackings, hind temporarily as the crews returned

the planes to Miami. Cuban officials said the Jose Marti runway was too short for big jets. Passengers, minus the hijackers, were returned later on daily Cuban airlift

Marti Airport there was still no word on the fate of the passengers or crew,

to be a Latin, probably in his 20s. They said he emerged from the plane alone, with a pistol in his hand.

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cheryl Human elements show at times tarver:

Large institutions such as Tech are often criticized for their impersonal atmosphere. At a school this big students are known by their matricula-tion numbers, blank-faced computers keep track of their academic progress, and pro-fessors seldom know on a personal basis,

But in the midst of impersonal academe there still ex-ists a thread of the human element. It is seen each sem ester as student spit themselves against that very impersonal process called registration.

AT EVERY POINT in the At EVENT FORT in the student's odyssey through the coliseum he is stopped and asked to present his registra-tion permit or his housing card or his Form B.

Every time he is stopped and asked for these forms he finds it increasingly difficult to present them, for he be

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comes loaded down with pink class tickets and white class cards, a student handbook, a code of student affairs, a schedule of classes, a Form C, a statistics card, a student locater card, a religious preference card, a public information card, a selective card, and a fee slip.

By the time the student has fought The Great Fight for fought The Great Fight for courses and sections on the

day's late afternoon total ran only School,

about 250 ahead of last fall's total

fect of the draft law on graduate

at the same point.

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH Dr. JAMES D. WINTER OPTOMETRISTS

of registration is a mere formality

But leaving the main floor armed with class cards is only the beginning. BY THIS TIME confused er.

Editorials

Tech growth levels

Registration will have to finish enrollment will not be known until

with a flurry today in order to reach registration is finished, no bumper the predicted 19,351 enrollment, Fri- crop is expected by the Graduate

The final total last fall was 18,646. off over the past few years. The Co.

With graduates and some transfer ordinating Board for Texas Colleges

students registering until noon to- and Universities' recent decision to day, it appears doubtful the figures impose an enrollment celling on state will surpass 19,000. Though full ef- schools presently appears to be a

floor of the coliseum he tells nent residence with the student himself he can relax now. He as he proceeds to the addi-has his courses and the rest tional forms station to begin the Ordeal By Handwriting. Some students are so be-

point that the big red arrows seem to fade away and they can't find their way any long-er. Then they backtrack to the

looks, deep sighs, and nervous additional forms station with smiles have taken up perma- glassy eyes or damp foreheads

Tech's growth has been leveling

minor concern for Tech.

ROBBYS

THE WORD

go next,

Some students are so be-wildered when they leave this

asking what to do on One student wandered up to

ing station had checked his the additional forms station and received all the cards before the more frantic each time he waited in line only to discover as he reached the front of each one that his permit to register registration worker noticed he already had one set of these forms and they were filled out.

THE DAZED STUDENT was was not there. It must have been his lucky day however, for after some 40 or 50 minutes of searchso overwhelmed by the confu-sion of following arrows and getting and giving forms at every turn that he was dumbly ac-cepting the same forms over again without the slightest idea ing, his permit showed up ly-ing in a neglected corner of the second fee-fixer's station. of his error.

After he completed the reg-istration process he went home and took two aspirin. The worker rerouted the stu-dent in the right direction, but the day proved to be too much for him. Some minutes later he returned again muttering an embarrassed apology, and asked once more how he could tion, and registration is the

get out of the place. The registering students have no idea what each station in the coliseum is for, or what they are to do when they get to that station. They are completely dependent on the registration workers and this presents prob-lems. Even the best checker can make an honest mistake.

IN THE CASE of one student. he reported to the ID photo station and was asked to present his registration permit. It wasn't there, He couldn't have dropped it on the from keep-knuckles were white from keepdropped it on the floor-his ing such a tight grip on his class cards. It had to be back down the line somewhere-- one of the registration workers must have kept it. As luck would have it, he



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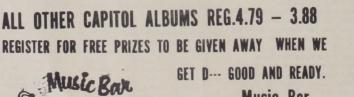




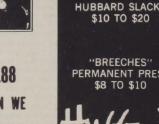
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