

## Riddle welcomes officials

On behalf of the entire student body at Texas Technological College, it is a distinct pleasure for me to welcome to Lubbock and to the campus, all of the state officials and members of the Texas Legislature who will be visiting us this weekend.

We are honored to have Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Democratic nominee for governor, and Speaker Ben Barnes, Democratic candidate for Lt. Gov., join fellow members of the Senate and House of Representatives and other high state officials for what we hope will be a pleasant weekend.

All of us are proud of our institution and the role it plays in higher education in this great state of Texas. We are always pleased to have such distinguished visitors "look us over."

I, for one, am particularly proud of the entire student body at Texas Tech; and I am sure they join with me in this welcome to such friends of Texas Tech and, indeed, to such friends of all higher education in Texas.

Mike Riddle  
Student Association President

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## College aid bill passed

WASHINGTON — The House passed without opposition today a compromise bill authorizing \$7.3 billion over the next three years to help the nation's colleges keep up with expanding enrollments.

A voice vote after only a few moments' discussion sent the big bill to the Senate for final congressional approval. Separate bills were passed earlier by the two houses.

Its biggest spending proposals call for \$1.87 billion during the period ending June 30, 1971 for construction of college academic facilities and \$1.86 billion for student aid programs.

The section dealing with student aid arms college authorities with new powers aimed at cutting off federal aid for students who take part in campus uprisings that lead to violence or a disruption of college activities.

Before any aid can be terminated, however, a student must be given due notice and an opportunity for a hearing. Final action would be left to the discretion of college authorities.

## Yugoslavs warn Soviets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav leaders, replacing Czechoslovakia as the prime target of Soviet propaganda attacks, have served notice they will fight any invading force in a Vietnam-type guerrilla war. And they miss no opportunity to make clear they mean it.

Concern that the Kremlin might try to repeat the Prague drama seems greater in this country now than at the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia more than a month ago.

Yugoslav Communists make plain that any new invasion attempt would be no walkover but, as one party official put it, would run into a "merciless struggle for liberation."

The anti-aircraft guns sometimes spotted by airline passengers near Yugoslavia's major airports are just one reminder of this determination. Practice air raid alerts, training of paramilitary youth units and blood donation drives are others.

## Thant proposes talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant denounced Thursday what he called the outmoded strong-arm methods of the superpowers and proposed immediate Big Four talks to head off any threat of a nuclear war.

The comments of the U.N. chief administrative officer were in the introduction of his annual report to the 125-nation General Assembly. They were sharply critical of the United States and the Soviet Union.

He contended the two big powers had been too prone to use force to settle international problems and asserted, "If this trend is not reversed, and if the principle of nonintervention in the free destiny of nations is not re-established, the future of international peace and security itself is indeed a very dark one."

Thant renewed his appeal for a U.S. bombing halt in North Vietnam and expressed hope that the Soviet Union would withdraw its troops from Czechoslovakia as "expeditiously as possible."

## Ball resigns UN post

WASHINGTON — George W. Ball resigned from the U.N. ambassadorship Thursday to campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson named Washington Post editor J. R. Wiggins to the U.N. job.

Johnson personally emphasized his approval by calling newsmen to the White House Cabinet Room for the surprise announcement. At the same time he said Ball is not quitting out of disagreement with administration foreign policy.

The President praised the "dedicated and distinguished contributions to the public service" by the 58-year-old Ball.

"As you will see from his announcement," Johnson told reporters, Ball's resignation "has nothing to do with public policy but does have something to do with domestic politics."

Ball was simultaneously holding a news conference at the State Department at which he criticized Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and explained why he is stepping out of the \$30,000-a-year ambassadorship to the world organization to which he was named by Johnson last April.



"SPOOK THE LONGHORNS" DAY — Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers presents the "Spook the Longhorns" day proclamation to Mike Riddle, Student Association president. Also accepting the proclamation were George Ellis and Jan Glenn, cheerleaders, and Joe Watt, Saddle Tramp

secretary. Before the game Saturday, the Saddle Tramps will distribute 10,000 masks to be worn by the students to "Spook the Longhorns." (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Proclamation issued

# Saturday proclaimed 'Spook 'Horns' day

By DEBBIE SEGUN  
Staff Writer

Saturday is "Spook the Longhorns" day according to a proclamation issued by Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers Jr. in a city council meeting Thursday.

The proclamation reads: Whereas: The annual fall roundup of all stray steers will take place in Lubbock on Saturday, Sept. 28; and,

WHEREAS: AN especially cantankerous critter is expected to be roaming in the vicinity of Jones Stadium on that evening; and,

Whereas: The Texas Tech Red Raiders have been especially out-fitted and motivated by "Boss Wrangler King" to be on the lookout for this ornery brute; and,

Whereas: All of Lubbock is anxious

for the Texas Tech Red Raiders to dine on "Bevoburgers" on that night:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. D. Rogers Jr., Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Tex., do hereby proclaim Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968, as "Spook the Longhorns" day in Lubbock, Tex., and do hereby urge all Texas Tech Fans to cheer and otherwise make known their support for our own Red Raiders in this contest."

Accepting the proclamation at the 10 a.m. meeting were Student Association President Mike Riddle, Tech cheerleaders Jan Glenn and George Ellis and Saddle Tramp secretary Joe Watt.

Saddle Tramps will distribute 10,000 black masks to Tech students at the student entrance gate at Jones Stadium. Student gate will open at 5:30 p.m. with all other entrances opening at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Details to be settled

# Cartoonist to donate life's work to Tech

By LEE SLEEPER  
Staff Writer

Jack Tippit, nationally known cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Amy," will give at least part of his life's work to Tech's Southwest collection.

Tippit will meet today with Sylvan Dunn, head of the Southwest Collection, to discuss the transaction.

Tippit was contacted by Dunn Thursday, and they will settle the details of the arrangements today.

TIPPIT, AN ex-Techsan, but a Syracuse University graduate, was first approached by Syracuse officials. They wanted his works for their archives. Tippit, though, wished to give at least part of his works to Tech because, "that's where I got my start."

Tippit enrolled in Tech in 1941, but World War II interrupted his studies. During the war, he served in the Army Air Corp and returned to Tech in 1946.

Because Tech did not offer an accredited degree in fine arts, he transferred to Syracuse University, where he graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising design.

TIPPIT SAID Syracuse has the largest original archives in the nation. Syracuse archives is collecting works from contemporary writers and artists — cartoonists included.

He said they have been contacting all the top contemporary writers and artists for donations. By collecting these contemporary works, Tippit said

they are collecting history as it happens.

He has also been asked for the donation of his works from Boston University, Kansas State and some colleges and universities on the west coast.

TIPPIT SAID he felt his loyalty to his two schools was stronger and he would give his works to both Tech and Syracuse.

Tippit has written many comics and comic strips in his career, but his best known is the comic strip "Amy." He has been writing "Amy" since 1963 for the Register and Tribune syndicate.

As a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, Tippit spent two weeks on active duty in South Vietnam. He was assigned to the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information as art editor of "The Airman," the official monthly magazine of the Air Force and spent his annual active duty tour in the Vietnam combat zone gathering humor material for use in Air Force publications.

TIPPIT FLEW on several air strikes against the enemy, gathering humorous information from the crews. When asked how they find anything humorous about the situation, he replied that "if they didn't find some things humorous, they would flip."

Tippit was elected to the Board (See CARTOONIST, Page 10)

# Smith to help in ceremonial groundbreaking

By LYNN GREEN  
Copy Editor

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will participate in groundbreaking ceremonies today at 4 p.m. for the long-awaited entrance marker to the Tech campus on Amon G. Carter Plaza near Broadway and University Avenue.

Smith, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, is principal speaker for the event.

SADDLE TRAMP president Bill Pittman said approximately 600 special invitations have been mailed to persons who have been active in promoting the project. However, all students, faculty, administrative personnel, ex-students and friends of the college are invited to the groundbreaking program.

A weather balloon brought to Lubbock from San Antonio will fly over the campus today announcing the groundbreaking. Tech Military Science Prof. John Baumgardner, a former Saddle Tramp, made arrangements for the balloon.

Lubbock Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers heads the list of city officials expected at the ceremony.

Bob Nash, Lubbock radio executive, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech, will welcome guests.

WENDELL NEWMAN, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tyler, will offer the invocation. Newman, who was vice president of the Saddle Tramps when the project was started, drew up the original sketch of the scope of the marker.

Both Newman and Nash are former Tech students.

At the groundbreaking ceremonies, the Army and Air Force ROTC will provide a color guard and forty members of the Tech band will play the national anthem.

The actual groundbreaking will be synchronized with a flyover of four jets from Reese Air Force Base at 4:35 p.m.

PLATFORM GUESTS will include Guion Gregg of Dallas, president of Tech Ex-Students Association; Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones of Lubbock; David Casey, first vice president of Tech Ex-Students Association Board; and Howard Schmidt, entrance marker architect.

Also Arch Lamb, founder and first president of Saddle Tramps; Wayne James, director of the Ex-Students Association and Col. and Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti of Reese.

The ceremony officially heralds the beginning of construction of the first phase of the marker which, when complete, will cost approximately \$80,000. Phase I will require 60 to 90 days for completion, depending upon delivery of materials from suppliers, Pittman said.

PITTMAN SAID of the \$35,322.78 collected for this first project, \$14,322.78 included gifts and donations secured by Saddle Tramp members plus compounded interest.

An additional \$12,000 donation from the Tech Bookstore was approved by Tech Board of Directors more than a year ago, Pittman said.

The new marker is a fountain featuring seven 30-foot columns of water and a seventy-five foot reflecting pool surrounding and accenting the twelve foot diameter of the seal of the college.

THE WATER COLUMNS will be enhanced by special lighting focused on each of the towers of water and will be controlled according to wind velocity by an electronic system.

A filtering system will be employed to keep the fountain clean and operating during sandy days.

Phase I of this project includes the 75-foot reflecting pool, the platform, the base for the seal and the fountain which will be turned on at the project's completion. Its cost is about \$35,000.

## States balk at lowering voting age

CHICAGO (AP) — Only two states permit 18-year-olds to vote, and despite presidential support most states are balking at lowering the voting age or are ignoring the matter, an Associated Press survey shows.

Many proponents of the lower voting age contend Americans are mature at 18 today because of better diets and health care.

Many opponents point to rioting on college campuses and youthful demonstrations such as those during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as proof that 18-year-olds are not mature enough to vote.

Georgia and Kentucky have allowed 18-year-olds to vote and both have done so for many years. Alaska has had a voting age of 19 since it became a state.

In five other states, measures lowering the voting age from 21 are under consideration.

Citizens of Nebraska and Hawaii will vote Nov. 5 on constitutional amendments setting lower voting ages—to 19 in Nebraska and 18 in Hawaii.

The Nov. 5 ballot will ask Tennessee voters whether they wish to empower the state's next constitutional convention to draft an amendment lowering the voting age to 18. If approved in November and later by the convention, it will be put to the voters in a referendum.



STUDENTS READY FOR GROUND BREAKING — Presidents of four Tech organizations prepare the site for today's groundbreaking ceremonies slated for 4 p.m. for the new entrance marker to Tech campus. The organizations have helped the Saddle Tramps raise the money for the

project. From left to right are John Perrin of Men's Residence Council, Melinda Mitchell of Women's Residence Council, Mike Thomas of Interfraternity Council and Anne Blackburn of Panhellenic. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# Computer use being studied

## Registration offers card per seat

By GARY SHULTZ  
Copy Editor

For the first time, a card for every seat in a section was issued this semester to each department Registrar James T. Watkins said Monday.

This was done in an effort to save time and trouble on the part of the students as well as the registrar's office said Watkins.

"We used to make only as many tickets as a department requested for a section. We used to have the people giving out the tickets call their department heads when a section closed out to see if they wanted to make more tickets for that section.

"If they decided to reopen a section, they would place an order with the computer center.

"If a student had to have a course and the department had okayed the making of more class tickets, the student would be told to leave by the emergency exit and to come back the next morning when the tickets would be ready."

WATKINS SAID Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar and coordinator of space, and he talked it over and decided that printing a class ticket for every seat available in a classroom at any given time would work more efficiently than the system be-

ing used then. Under the new system, each department is given a ticket for every seat in a section and then it is up to the department to decide how many tickets are to be given out for any one section.

The registrar's information sheet for fall, 1968 read: "We have prepared a course card and class ticket for every available seat in a class room. A separator card marked "Urgent" will separate the cards. "This is especially true in more advanced courses where there are limited library facilities."

Dr. Kenneth W. Davis, associate professor of English, said, "The new system caused some difficulty in the registration for freshman courses because we try to have an equal number of students in all classes. After registration, we still had space left in the freshman courses. This was our only trouble area."

DR. JOE DENNIS, chairman of the chemistry department, in commenting on the new system said, "We can hardly afford not to use all class space available. I think it would be foolish to use less than what a class holds."

Dr. David M. Vigness, head

of the history department, said it was his department's practice to try to keep all the classes of a particular course as close to the same size as it could.

"We closed some sections even though we had tickets for that section because we felt that there were as many students in that class as the instructor could adequately handle.

"This is especially true in more advanced courses where there are limited library facilities."

Dr. Kenneth W. Davis, associate professor of English, said, "The new system caused some difficulty in the registration for freshman courses because we try to have an equal number of students in all classes. After registration, we still had space left in the freshman courses. This was our only trouble area."

DR. WALTER J. CARTWRIGHT, head of the sociology and anthropology department, said, "It went well — we had plenty of seats. I think we should have closed out our mar-

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

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## Editorial Registration proposal

From a student's standpoint, we can find no fault with the way Mr. Watkins handles registration. In fact we applaud the tremendous improvements he has made. We can also affirm his interest in providing the student with the classes he needs.

This fall's registration was the smoothest we have witnessed. The most time-consuming part of the process was filling out the cards, and that is being streamlined now.

We would be slow to embrace computer registration, where computers assign sections of the classes desired. The student would lose what flexibility he now has, making work and extra-curricular schedules hard to arrange.

The problem which most urgently needs solution is the counseling program. The departments do not know how to plan because many students do not decide what they plan to take until the day before they register.

We offer a suggestion. Have the student fill out his form B in the spring for the next fall and spring. This would force the student to decide what he is going to take three months in advance. The departments would get close estimates of how many sections of each course they would need. The student would maintain his flexibility and free choice on the floor of the coliseum.

### Prof has suggestion

That Mr. Watkins has only heard about colleges with more efficient registration, may explain why Tech still has an anachronistic system that many if not most universities abandoned 10-15 years ago.

I suggest that Mr. Watkins run, not walk, to the nearest campus with a large enrollment and find out why a campus such as Oklahoma State University with an enrollment of 17-18,000 students only had two days scheduled for registration this fall and also did not require clerks (faculty members), costing the university \$200-\$300 each for the week, to sit and do nothing approximately 50 per cent of the time during the week.

Since we'll, hopefully, eventually go to a pre-registration procedure where the student simply turns in his class schedule in the spring and comes back in the fall, picks up his cards, and goes to class with no standing in line, harassment, etc., why must we go through this rather trying period of evolutionary development in the interim?

I think a university should be able to build upon existing knowledge about procedures and processes even if they were developed at another campus.

Dr. Raymond E. Meyer  
Assistant Professor, agronomy and range management

working on the problems of student records as well as streamlining registration.

In talking about possibilities for the future, Dr. Richard F. Barton, director of planning and analysis, said, "Let's forget cards for a minute. Let's imagine a system using computers and a new kind of ID card that would totally eliminate filling out all these cards we have to fill out now."

"Instead of having students fill out all those cards and having a duplication of the same records in different offices across the campus, why not centralize all this information into a computer."

"Why not have it so that when a student first enters the college he fills out some IBM forms that have all the information he is required to give each time he registers and that be the only time he has to write all that down."

"Then, each semester we could have the computer give a printout of the information we have on a student. The student could check this information to be sure it was correct and make any necessary changes."

BARTON ALSO said that if computers could be used to handle student records they could also be programmed to handle registration.

"Preregistration is the answer to many of our problems in the registration area. If we could get students to register as much as three semesters in advance, it would be simple to figure out how many sections in what courses would be needed.

"Just because a student registered that far in advance wouldn't mean he couldn't change his mind. The computer would be able to figure out how many sections were needed in a given semester as well as being able to figure out when would be the best time for a student to take certain required courses."

In planning his courses for a semester, a student could pick 10 hours out of the academic week (Monday-Friday) that he wanted free and the courses he wanted to take. The computer would take all this into consideration and figure out a class schedule Barton said.

BARTON POINTED out that this was an ideal system as

the present situation is viewed.

"Our present registration system will definitely be behind if it isn't changed in the next three years. Our concept of the present ideal system could be outdated in three years. But I do think our present registration system will have to undergo some changes in the next three years."

When asked why action isn't initiated to start registration for next semester this semester, Barton said, "Maybe the students won't go for it. I just figure these things out. The action has to begin elsewhere — like with the students letting the administration know they feel a change is necessary."

### About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily will be published as often as space permits. If possible, letters should be typed double-space on a 65-character line, and must be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will either not be published or will be edited for length. They should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409.

Letters will not be published unless they contain the true signature and address of the person(s) writing the letter. If possible phone numbers should be included. In certain justifiable instances names will be withheld from publication, subject to judgment of the editor.



## The presidency Discipline Mike Riddle: is codified

As promised last spring to the student body, I will, as president of the Student Association, keep you informed

of the problems existing in the student government by means of a weekly column in The University Daily.

Not only will I be expressing my ideas and opinions, but I will also offer each student the opportunity of expressing his thoughts and possible solutions to the problems at hand. In order to elicit your participation, I will gladly welcome any correspondence either directly to me or through your elected representatives in the Student Senate.

To inaugurate this column, let me discuss an issue which takes me back to one of the first things with which I was involved as president. This being the much discussed, newly published ten points regarding student discipline which were announced by Dr. Murray in June. First of all, these points were debated, discussed, and written in my presence. In this respect I feel that the interest of the student body was well represented.

JIM MILAM, college attorney, Bill Parsley, vice presi-

dent for development, and I spent a great deal of time engaged in a give and take discussion of the different rules and statements and their interpretation. I want to make it clear that the state laws are followed in all respects, and that the students are provided with a clear cut interpretation of the rules and regulations. Furthermore, the avenues of appeal for students involved in disciplinary actions under the Code of Student Affairs apply to all of these rules.

I urge you to read the ten points with understanding and an open mind and to respect them. This is not a sellout on the part of the Student Association, but an attempt to provide a well-ordered academic community where the student is free to pursue his education without undue harassment and infringement on his rights. The protection of such an academic atmosphere is the concern not only of the administrative officials, but of every student involved in the pursuit of an education. I would again like to emphasize that the preliminary discussions were carried on with the full cooperation and consultation with your elected officials of the Student Association and not behind their backs.

THE NEXT AREA I'll delve into is that of teacher evaluation. As of yet, teacher evaluation is not completed due to several difficult technical problems. We knew when we undertook teacher evaluation last spring that it was a pilot project, the scope and complexity of which was greater than any ever before attempted by student government.

We were correct in this assumption and have spent many hours during the summer working on its technical aspects and are confident that teacher evaluation results will be out in plenty of time for the spring semester as was originally announced.

We've learned from our experience and as this project is continued through the years so will it improve. I definitely believe in the concept on which teacher evaluation is based, that of the student to evaluate constructively in a true academic atmosphere.

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**BLUE ANGELS PERFORM** — Spectators (right) sit spellbound as the famed Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, perform in the West Texas sky over Reese Air Force Base in a demonstration Thursday arranged as a salute to the Panhandle South Plains Fair for its armed forces day event each year.

Reese held a two-hour open house in connection with the demonstration.

Force Base suspended training activities for two hours, welcoming area residents to an abbreviated open house. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# Homecoming theme announced

Texas Tech—Where the "Ac-Tion Is" has been adopted as the theme of Homecoming, 1968, Tony Gustwick, assistant director of the Ex-students' Association, said Thursday.

Gustwick said Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, has undertaken Homecoming as one of its primary fall projects since 1956, when the chapter first took full control of the Homecoming parade, queen's election and coronation, and special football halftime ceremonies.

Billy Blue, junior from Lubbock, said every Tech organization received applications to enter floats or cars in the Homecoming festivities today.

Blue, parade chairman for

A Phi O, said he hopes for as many as 125 entrants in the parade, and has invited the area high schools to contribute with their marching bands.

Kit Jackson, sophomore from Fritch and assistant parade chairman for the fraternity, said that judges for the float and dorm competition are being considered at this time. Jackson hopes to continue the Tech tradition of having people of local and state prominence to

serve as judges.

Entry blanks have also been sent to all campus organizations for homecoming queen.

THE CANDIDATE must be sponsored by a recognized student organization, but need not be a member of the sponsoring group. The girl must be unmarried, a full-time junior or senior student and meet the basic college requirements in scholarship for representation.

The queen will be chosen in all-campus elections and crowned in Municipal Auditorium Oct. 25. She and her court will also be in the parade and take part in ceremonies at Jones Stadium.

David White, senior from Pampa, is Homecoming chairman for Alpha Phi Omega. White said the deadlines for entries in the parade, dorm decorations, and queen's contest have all been set for Oct. 9. All late entries will be penalized points for not conforming with the rules, and their chances for the trophies and cash awards will be lessened.

White has called a second meeting of all homecoming committees for 5:30 p.m. Monday, room 107, at the Tech Union.

Sororities. He said he hoped that all organizations will take part in the festivities and make this Homecoming hard to beat next year.

White expressed thanks to all the other organizations asked by A Phi O to help out with the many aspects of pulling off a successful Homecoming.

"The enthusiasm expressed by the campus organizations for this project clearly indicates that Homecoming is not only meaningful to the ex-students of Tech but also to the multitudes of us who will be here as students again next year," White said.

# Control returned to cadets

In a traditional change of colors ceremony at Tech Thursday control was returned from the cadre officers of the Army ROTC to the cadet corps.

Major Gilbert H. Schumpert Jr., commandant of cadets and professor of military science, presented the colors to Cadet Col. James S. Kay, senior agricultural sciences student, who returned gave them to Sgt. Major J. F. Scott.

The ceremony was viewed by the entire corps of approximately 575 cadets.

"During the summer the control and inner workings of the corps," Maj. Schumpert said, "are assumed by the cadre officers, then in the fall, with the arrival of the cadets, the control is returned to the corps. Actually the corps of cadets handles its own activities with the cadre officers acting in an advisory capacity."



**CONTROL RETURNED TO ROTC** — The control of the Army ROTC corps was officially and symbolically returned to the cadets in the traditional change-of-colors ceremony at Texas Tech Thursday. Cadet Col. J. S. Kay passes the colors to his cadet sergeant major, J. F. Scott, after having received them from Major Gilbert H. Schumpert Jr., commandant of cadets.

# Chrysler cuts back on new car prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. drastically slashed Thursday its previously announced 1969 auto price increases which had drawn criticism from President Johnson.

The Chrysler rollback brought its new price tag increases virtually into line with those of its two major competitors, General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

It marked the third year in a row Chrysler led off the industry new car pricing parade with increased prices, only to roll them back when GM and Ford came along later with smaller price hikes.

Chrysler figured its original boost at an average of \$84 per car in the list price of the new 1969 Chrysler line. The revised figure came out at \$52 a car, close to the \$49 figure announced by General Motors and Ford's \$47 increase in its list price per car.

The list price does not include federal excise taxes, dealer new car preparation and handling, state and local taxes and shipping charges.

# Tech department awarded \$27,021 grant from NASA

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has awarded a \$27,021 grant to Tech's Electrical Engineering Department for computer analysis of the Apollos communications system.

This system will be used for communicating with astronauts during the lunar mission, said Dr. Russell H. Seacat Jr., department chairman.

Dr. R. D. Shelton, associate professor of electrical engineering, will be the principal investigator. The Information Systems Division of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston

# Irrigation efficiency problem subject of Saturday conference

The actual dollar and cents of irrigation is tied to a down-to-the-penny cost of each well's pumping efficiency. This irrigation efficiency problem will get some vital answers at a Tech conference Saturday.

Research Associate Albert W. Sechrist will report to approximately 40 sponsors on his three and a half-year, \$38,260 research project on the irrigation efficiency of pumping plants at 134 wells in West Texas, eastern New Mexico and southwestern Oklahoma. Most of the sponsors are rural electric cooperatives in the area studied.

Saturday in the Tech Union ballroom.

Chairman Willie L. Ulich of Agricultural Engineering said that results showed "great variations in irrigation pumping plant efficiency and consequent costs."

The report is especially significant, he said, not only because of the close cost problems encountered by irrigation farmers now but also because of its importance to future plans for importing irrigation water. "This is the first time we have really had on-the-spot, valid information on irrigation pumping costs," Ulich said.

were involved. Those studied included electrical vertical hollowshaft motor powered pumps, electric submersible motor powered pumps, natural gas engine powered pumps and liquefied petroleum gas engine powered pumps.

Gasoline powered pumps also were studied, but were not included in the report because of their insignificant number. Sechrist's report covers the 134 wells providing all the necessary data for a comparative analysis.

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# Dignitaries to attend game

Approximately 30 top officials of the State will visit Lubbock and Tech this weekend for a round of activities.

Most of them will be accompanied by their wives. The state officers and members of the Legislature will attend groundbreaking ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday for the new Museum complex at Tech, a

reception at the Lubbock Country Club at 5 p.m. and the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game Saturday night.

THE DELEGATION will be headed by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, Democratic nominee for governor; House Speaker Ben Barnes, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant

governor; Attorney General Crawford Martin, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon. All will be accompanied by their wives.

Smith, Barnes and State Rep. Gus Mutchler of Brenham will participate in the groundbreaking ceremony. The recep-

tion and buffet at the Lubbock State Senator and Mrs. H. J. Blanchard will represent the Senate. Numerous other representatives from the Texas Legislature are scheduled to attend the museum ceremonies, the reception, and the gridiron battle between the Tech Red Raiders and the Texas Longhorns Saturday night.

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# Drug name controversy awaits committee analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is a drug prescribed by your doctor under its generic name as effective as the same drug prescribed under its brand name? The question has embroiled government and industry in a sometimes bitter, years-long argument which soared to highest heat during still-continuing hearings before a Senate monopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

A recent report by a federal task force representing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cautioned both sides, in effect, that the returns are not yet in.

Question to be settled: If any such proposals become law, would the government require that doctors, in prescribing for such patients, use only generic names for the prescribed drugs?

Champion of the viewpoint that brand-name drugs are the most dependable—and that generic versions are not necessarily as effective and, in some instances, might even be risky—is the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association—PMA—the trade organization for the nation's major drug firms.

Because the hearings—entitled "Competitive Problems in the Drug Industry"—are still under way, Nelson's committee has not yet issued a complete report of specific recommendations.

BUT NELSON SAID in a Senate speech in March: "During the monopoly subcommittee hearings... the issue of therapeutic equivalency has been debated for many months.

"The question has always been whether drugs—either generic drugs or brand-name drugs—which meet standards set down by the U. S. Pharmacopeia—USP—and the National Formulary—NF—the official compendia of the U. S. government, are in fact therapeutically equivalent.

"Eminent pharmacologists, practicing physicians, hospital staff doctors and pharmacists have testified to the committee that drugs which meet the same USP of NF standards are of equivalent therapeutic value—with proven exceptions rare.

"The drug industry has consistently argued that even though two drug products meet official compendia standards, therapeutic equivalency cannot be claimed for them unless

there is an actual clinical test.

"This argument of the drug industry, of course, serves the purpose of protecting brand-name products against competition. Of the several thousand drugs in the market place there are less than a half-dozen proven cases in which drugs meeting compendia standards produced differences in clinical performances."

AGAINST THIS background, there now comes the recent report of the federal task force

on prescription drugs.

The group said the whole question of clinical equivalency of chemically equivalent drugs "is now under careful consideration by the scientific community," but it added: "Objective research has shown that

in certain instances the clinical effects may not be the same."

But the report continued: "The task force has found, however, that lack of chemical equivalency among chemical equivalents meeting all official standards has been grossly exaggerated as a major hazard to the public health.

"Where low-cost chemical equivalents have been employed—in foreign drug programs, in leading American hospitals, in state welfare programs, in Veterans Administration and Public Health Service hospitals, and in American military operations—instances of clinical non-equivalency have seldom been reported, and few of these have had significant therapeutic consequences."

UP TO THAT point, the task force appeared to be definitely in the camp of those who favor generics.

But then it added: "Even though such cases of clinical non-equivalency are few, and others may well be reported in the future, these cannot be ignored, and the problem deserves careful consideration because of the medical and economic policies which are involved."

In this connection, the task force recommended that current clinical tests of "important" chemical equivalents, being conducted or sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration with human volunteers, be continued on a high priority basis.

These tests—begun last year and aimed for completion by 1970—are designed, among other things, to try to determine whether different manufacturers' versions of chemically equivalent drugs, brand-name or generic, are "biologically equivalent."

THE DEBATE has particular relevance now because there are proposals—including a plank in the Democratic platform—to add some of the out-of-hospital costs of prescription drugs to Medicare benefits for millions of beneficiaries.

THE REPORT put the problem this way: "Given two drug products containing essentially the same amount of the same active ingredient—that is, two chemical

The PMA ALSO says cost differences between brand-name and generic drugs have been unduly stressed and that generics may sometimes cost as much as brand-name products.

In the rival camp—as evi-

dentified by witnesses at hearings conducted by Sen. Nelson's subcommittee beginning in May, 1967—are a number of individual pharmacologists, physicians and other medical personnel not associated with the drug industry.

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**Arab, Israeli spokesmen say nations want peaceful settlement**

LONDON (AP) — Arab and Israeli spokesmen, often in disagreement about the Middle East crisis, declared in separate statements Thursday their nations want a peaceful settlement.

Jordanian sources said King Hussein will stress a desire for peace on behalf of the Arabs in talks Friday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel told the Foreign Press Association in London that Israel, though determined not to accept an intermediate settlement under any pressure whatsoever, is not preparing to start a new Middle East war.

"I AM SURE THAT if we were left alone for a while and if they had not been encouraged by foreign powers, we could have achieved peace with honor with the Arabs, and peace with security for Israel," Allon said.

Both sides obviously regard the Jordan River Front, marked by sporadic skirmishes and raid and counterraid, as crucial. Dispatches from Beirut and Tel Aviv underlined the gravity of the situation there.

The Lebanese magazine Al Sayyad said Iraw, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan have formed a joint military command to coordinate operations along the Jordan. An Iraqi general will run the command and Damascus may be the headquarters, the magazine said.

ISRAEL'S DEFENSE minister, Moshe Dayan, told Negev Desert settlers a resumption of war is more likely now than it was a few months ago. Dayan said Egypt probably does not feel able to resume warfare and has decided to help Jordan by heating up the border.

Another Tel Aviv dispatch quoted Israeli experts as expressing belief Egypt has 100,000 troops, more than half its 180,000-man army, deployed along the Suez Canal and backed up by nearly 200 tanks and between 250 and 300 planes.

Israeli forces — part of an army that the prestigious Institute of Strategic Studies in London estimates has 250,000 soldiers — hold the canal's east bank and the adjacent Sinai Desert.

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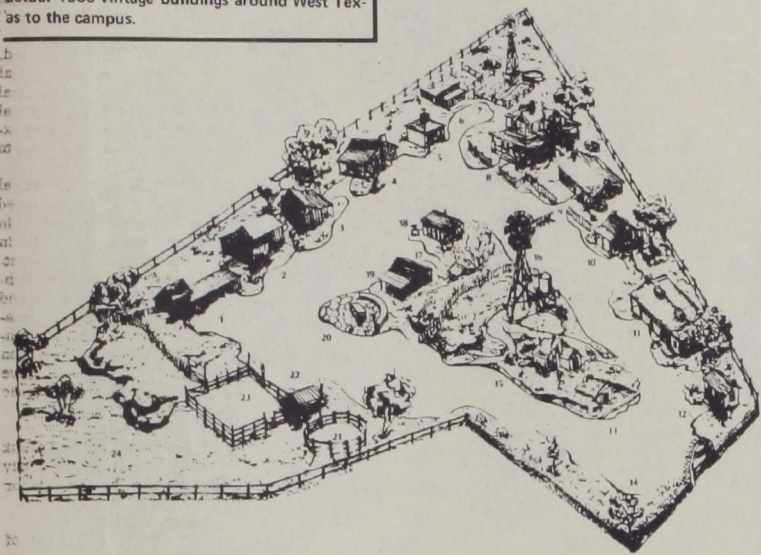
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**RANCH RECONSTRUCTION** — Soon to become a reality at Tech, if current plans go through, is the Ranch Headquarters to be located at the new Museum-ICASALS complex. The "ranch" will be pieced together by moving actual 1900-vintage buildings around West Texas to the campus.



**RANCH HEADQUARTERS IDENTIFICATION LIST** — 1. Granary and stalls, 2. Milk and meat house, 3. Chuck house and kitchen, 4. Stone bunk house, 5. Carriage house, 6. Chicken house, 7. Garden-Sampson mill, 8. J. Wright Moorar house, 9. Renderbrook house, 10. Bunk house—west camp, 11. Memorial

building, 12. Office, 13. Dugout, 14. Prairie wild flower gardens, 15. Two-story dugout, 16. Eclipse windmill and pond, 17. Spring house, 18. Blacksmith shop, 19. Harness house and wagon, 20. Memorial bench w/brands in cement, 21. Breaking corral, 22. Log saddle house, 23. Corral, 24. Pasture.

*Authentic event to outhouses, windmill*

# Ranch to be recreated at Tech

By LARRY CHEEK  
Copy Editor

A bygone era is about to be recreated at Tech.

All the drama, color, hardship and (sometimes) affluence of the Southwest ranching days in the latter part of the last century will, if current plans are carried out, be compressed onto a 10-acre site at the Museum-ICASALS complex to be built at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Another museum with wax figures? Hardly. The Ranch Headquarters planning committee, headed by Tech professor of history Dr. W. C. Holden and his wife, Francis, has located nearly two dozen structures around the Southwest which were actually built and used by pioneering families in the days when cattle was king and ranching was the way of life.

THESE STRUCTURES, ranging from crude dugout shelters to a luxurious two-story ranch house, will actually be moved from their present locations on to the Ranch Headquarters here and authentically restored.

"Our aim is to see that the buildings and furniture will look as though the original family had just moved in, then left for a moment to go visit some friends," Mrs. Holden said.

First phase of the ranch headquarters will cost about \$200,000, Mrs. Holden said. The funds are expected to come from donations by West Texas ranchers interested in the historical value of the complex.

More than \$80,000 has already been pledged by the Ewing Halsell Foundation of San Antonio and the Mallet Ranch.

WORK ON the "restored ranch," Mrs. Holden said, would begin as soon as the funds are made available for the first phase, hopefully sometime this fall. At present, a series of meetings with prominent ranch owners in the area is being conducted to acquaint them with the project and recruit support.

Buildings to be moved to the Ranch Headquarters include the J. Wright Moorar house near Snyder, a luxurious two-story home; the Renderbrook Ranch house, a mess house, bunk-

house, barn, windmill, tower and tank.

Each building will be examined and studied before it is moved to find the best way to move it, Mrs. Holden said.

"WE MAY BE ABLE to move the smaller buildings in one piece, such as the stone bunkhouse of the Mastersons," she said. "It could possibly be bonded together and moved by truck. But some of the buildings may have to be taken apart

stone by stone and reassembled here."

At any rate, authenticity is to be the keynote of the restoration, according to Dr. Holden. Square iron nails as used by the original ranchers must be found, as must be the pictures decorating the homes, porcelain doorknobs, rosewood pianos and even the outhouses.

"WE CANNOT LET the realities of that day be distorted, destroyed and lost on a Holly-

movie set or television screen," Holden said. "In the Ranch Headquarters, we will tell it like it is, not like it might have been."

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## Best essay on safe driving to win Fiat Sport Spider

A red convertible Fiat 124 Sport Spider designed by Pininfarina is the first prize in a new national competition for college students.

The Fiat Motor Car Company has announced the establishment of its Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students. In order to qualify students must submit essays of between 100 and 200 words, detailing a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

SECOND- AND third-prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive \$100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded \$50.

The ten thousand entry brochures are being distributed around the country, each of which lists 10 top safe driving rules.

"We feel it imperative to make young people aware of what it takes to drive safely, and how important it is," explained Vincent Garibaldi, U.S.

representative of Fiat, in announcing the competition. "By requiring an essay, we hope to encourage our entrants to really think about the ways in which their driving habits can save lives. And, of course, we expect to reach many thousands of students with the rules of the road which are printed on the entry brochures."

HEADED BY VINCENT Garibaldi, U.S. representative for Fiat, the judges' panel includes Richard F. Plum, Educational Consultant in the Traffic Engineering & Safety Department of the American Automobile Association, Robert Cochran, Automotive Editor of NEA, Rob-

ert M. Leinert, Managing Editor of Automotive News, and Paul O'Shea, Manager, Automotive Division of Applications Research Corp.

The names of all winners of this competition, including six national winners and 50 state prize holders will be announced to college and daily newspapers throughout the United States. In addition, the names of all 56 winners will be prominently posted in the windows of all Fiat dealerships.

Entries to the competition may be obtained from Fiat dealers, or by writing to: Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition, Fifth Floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

## Teacher test nears

Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the Counseling Center, announced today that less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to register for the National Teacher Examinations to be given Nov. 9.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., Dr. Kuntz advised.

Bulletins of information, a booklet describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, may be obtained from the Counseling Center in the Psychology Building or from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J., zip code 08549.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education

and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him as to which center he should report for taking tests. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 9, and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m., Dr. Kuntz said.

The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which have been set up by the Educational Testing Service.

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# Kelly to display dancing on Gleason Show Saturday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Kelly will display his dancing form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his hoofing heyday.

"Dancing is an avocation for me now," he remarked after a workout prior to leaving for the Miami Beach telecast. "I found out that I don't have to dance to be happy."

IT WASN'T an easy lesson, Kelly admitted. For 25 years on Broadway and in films, dancing was almost his whole existence. No one worked harder at it than Gene Kelly. Not even Fred Astaire, who was noted for his strict regimen. Kelly's style required an athleticism that could be sustained only by constant fitness.

"Then in 1956 I tore the cartilage in my knee while skiing," he said. "It was two whole years before I could dance again. For a guy who has been dancing all his life, that was

tough to take. But I began to realize there was something else I could do to make a living."

THAT WAS DIRECTING. Kelly has just finished directing the most expensive musical of film history, "Hello, Dolly!" Outside his 20th Century-Fox office stands a portion of the \$2-million New York street set on which he had maneuvered 4,000 extras a few weeks before. Total cost of the film is reported at \$20 million.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked airily. "We found some ways to save money."

Kelly started work in the film in October, 1967. Rehearsals with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and the other principals began last January and shooting started April 15. Kelly said the last "cut" on the major photography Aug. 21, then laid off for a couple of weeks and returned for a few minor shots, which ended the day before his departure for the Gleason show.

THE ECONOMICS OF his two functions were curious. He observed:

"I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing direction over dancing.

"There comes the point in every dancer's life when he's got to quit altogether or start cutting down," he observed. "I

felt it. I would require three months to get into solid shape, and another three months before I could get into the ring. Even then, I wouldn't be able to do what I used to do."

KELLY WILL continue with "Dolly" until spring, when he expects to finish cutting the film. When it will be seen, nobody knows. Supposedly it can't be released until the show leaves New York. With the Pearl Bailey version selling out, it could be years before the show vacates Broadway. Fox is seeking relief from the stipulation.

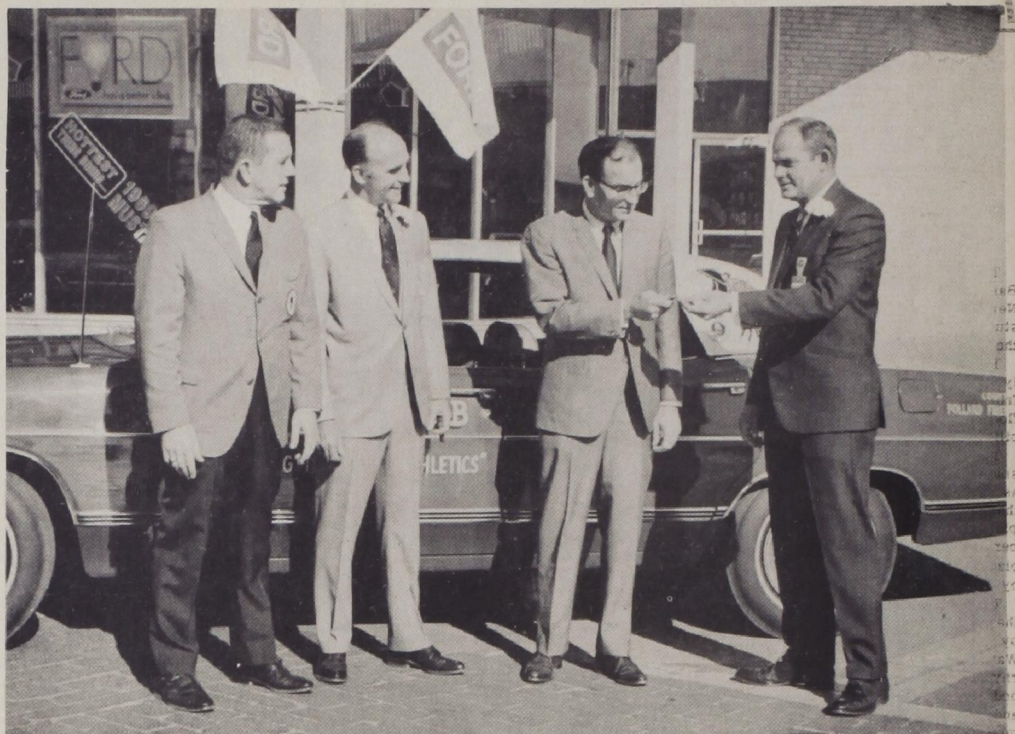
## N. C. A. S. selects fall committeewomen

Tech's chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries named committee members and discussed plans for the coming year Wednesday in its first general meeting. Invitation committee members are: Ann Burney, chairman; Barbara Kitchens; Mary

Smith; Jeanette Bednarz; Diane Tracy; and Dr. Iral Balsley, sponsor.

Marla Rees, Jo Ann Smith, Gayle Finger, and Billie Dee White are members of the refreshment committee. Telephone committee members are Barbara Williams, chairman; Melody Hiatt; Beverly Churchwell; Suzanne Abbott; Penny Spray; and Jeanette Ehler.

The publicity committee is composed of Rita Keel, chairman; Marlene Chandler; Jeanette Snellgrove; Ann Ellis; Bonnie Starkey; and Judy Samson. Vice President Linda Sellers described the programs for the coming year, and Kathy Lohr, Board of Student Organizations' representative, discussed the spring retreat.



NEW RED RAIDER CAR DELIVERED — Jim Coats, far right, general sales manager of Pollard Ford, hands the keys to the new Red Raider Club car to L. Edwin Smith, middle right, president of the Red Raider Club. Leete Jackson, left, vice-president of the club and Hoyt Starr, middle left, new car manager of Pollard look on. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Kline conducts

# Art seminar features 'The Olmecs'

A thousand years or more before Christ, people who produced a great art style called "Olmec" flourished in the southern part of Mexico. Experts generally agree that Mexico's most important pre-Columbian cultures had their origins with them.

These people perfected the cultivation of corn, beans, chile and cotton; made great progress in architecture, and decorated their buildings with remarkable sculpture and paintings; learned to use hieroglyphics and to keep track of the passage of months and years. They were not warlike or ag-

gressive. There are no sculptural representations of them in warlike attitudes.

"THE OLMECS" will be the subject of the first lecture in the series of art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association each Tuesday at 10 a.m. beginning Oct. 8. Rabbi Alexander S. Kline conducts the lectures, now in their eighth year.

Open to the public, the series continues through Dec. 10, featuring "Arts of Ancient America." Tickets for the series of 10 lectures are \$2 per person, with a student rate of \$5 for the series.

Dr. Kline, widely-known art expert, will cover some twenty-five centuries of evolution in architecture, sculpture, painting and minor arts in the series,

which will serve as background for a spring seminar series on art of Mexico.

THE SURVEY OF THE arts of the pre-Columbian cultures will enable those who enroll for the seminars to better understand art of contemporary America.

Like many before them, the Olmecs worshipped the stars and the natural elements, and carved images to represent them. Presumably they were the first to conceive and worship the strange being who reappears time and again in the mythology not only of the Mexican people, but under other names among the Mayas in Central America: Quetzalcoatl.

QUETZALCOATL, according to legend, arrived from across the sea many, many centuries ago. Unlike any person there-

before seen in Mexico, he was (as claimed by the Aztecs) light-skinned, and had a beard and blue eyes. He stayed among the pre-Columbian peoples for many years, teaching them rules of good conduct, and teaching them also many practical things and many ways of making things of beauty.

Early in the Christian Era there appeared a people (rather than an art style) whom archaeologists now call "historic Olmec," since the actual events of their history have come down to us, although in a somewhat mythological form.

The Olmecs, and other peoples who mingled with them or were conquered by them, continued to grow in knowledge and in power, flourishing for more than 800 years, from the first to the tenth century A.D.

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**In Union Ballroom**

# Dixieland concert stuns large crowd

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the last of the original New Orleans Dixieland bands, stunned an audience of 1,200 in the Union Ballroom Wednesday.

The Ballroom, which normally seats 1,000, was jammed from wall to wall with avid floor-sitting fans in this unique pillow concert.

The band, making its second smash appearance at Tech in as many years, won an enthusiastic and prolonged applause for each swinging number, as well as rounds of applause for each solo performed by the members of the group.

THE CONCERT was one of the most successful sponsored by the Union in recent years. Waves of swaying people kept rhythm to the music with their bodies, and impromptu whistles and shouts of delights were common.

Rhythmical clapping was prompted during every number, from "Hello, Dolly" to "Swanee River." In some pieces members of the audience, no doubt Dixieland lovers, sang along with comparatively obscure songs.

The musicians rated an excited standing ovation just before intermission, an ovation exceeded by the rocking clarinet and trumpet-led snake dance around the Ballroom in the finale.

HEARING THE band was like

getting a piece of history onstage. A bit of early Americana was relayed on the platform as the bandmen, all in their seventies or better, performed the original music that made jazz the essentially American contribution to the world of music.

These men were real — they

## Cast, crew named for Nov. comedy

Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theater, has announced the cast and crew heads for the William Shakespeare comedy "Taming of the Shrew," to be presented Nov. 8-11.

Heading the tale of marital warfare in old Italy are Judy Keys as Katherina and David Keys as Petruchio.

THE ACTION, which takes place in a lord's castle during Elizabethan England, is designed in the form of a play-within-a-play and revolves around situations that, though enacted within the Italian play, actually exist in real life among the players.

The roll of players includes Biff Painter as Christopher Sly; John Brather as Lucentio; Charles Kerr as Tranio; Kent Graham as Baptista; Billy Huddleston as Gremio; Troy West as Hortensio; Roberta Buhl as

Blanca; Toy Armstrong as Blonddello; Glen Thomason as Grumio; Michael Smith as Vincentio; Betsy Bickley as a widow; and Jay Brown as a tailor.

ASSORTED SERVINGMEN include Robert Byron, Mark McPherson, Dale Tanner, Herb Armstrong, Jay Brown, and Ronald Holcomb. The hostess is played by Kathleen McCullough and the huntmen are enacted by George Rickerson and John Rogers.

Crew heads are the following: publicity, Winky Crowe; lights, John Aydelotte; sound, Mary Helen Langford; scenery, Corky Williams; props, Trudie Marchbanks; costumes, Linda Hubbard; business manager, Kenneth McCasland.

Ronald Schulz is directing the comedy. Dr. Clifford Ashby is set designer and technical director. Larry Randolph is designing the costumes.

## Raider Roundup

### Agricultural Engineers

The Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its Annual Watermelon Feast at 7 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Annex.

+++

### Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the Union.

+++

### La Ventana

All students interested in working on the La Ventana this year should meet at 4:30 in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

+++

### Speleological Society

The Texas Tech Speleological Society will present a program to introduce new members to cave exploration at 7:30 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

+++

### Childhood Education

The Association of Childhood Education will have its annual Coke party to acquire new members at 6 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. All elementary education majors and students who are interested in teaching this level are invited.

+++

### Howdy Dance

The Chevelle V and Signs of Life will play for the Howdy Dance after the pep rally from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Coliseum.

+++

### After-Game Dance

After the game Saturday, the Traveling Salesmen will play until midnight in the Union Ballroom.

+++

## Visiting prof speaks on Molecular Calculations

Dr. Hendrik F. Hamela, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania will lecture on "The Use of Green Functions in Atomic and Molecular Calculations" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2, in Chemistry Building room 2.

He will also confer with department staff and administrative officials concerning the graduate chemistry program.

DR. HAMEKA received his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Leiden in 1956. He is a theoretical chemist specializing in quantum chemistry, the magnetic properties of molecules and the interaction

of radiation with matter. He has written several textbooks and published numerous research articles in his specialties.

HE SERVED AS A lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the Royal Dutch Army from 1953 to 1955. Before beginning his duties at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hamela served as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

He has been a Sloan Foundation Research Fellow and served as an industrial consultant, in addition to lecturing chemical co-workers.

# Vietnamese troops steal, supplementing rations

SAIGON (AP) — Looting by Vietnamese troops, especially by some elite units, appears to have increased significantly in recent months, further alienating the army from those it is sworn to protect.

Since the war began Vietnamese troops have stolen chickens, pigs and other food to supplement meager field rations.

NOW SOME UNITS spend a good part of their time in the field systematically taking anything of value from whatever homes they come across.

Recently a Vietnamese marine battalion operating on the fringe of a provincial capital in strongly pro government suburb looted the village chief's home while the official stood by helplessly.

Those who have watched the

Vietnamese troops in action for a number of years date the beginning of serious looting — as opposed to stealing food — to the Tet offensive, when the war moved into the cities.

TROOPS FROM peasant homes got a good look at the way Vietnamese were living in urban areas and decided to raise their own standard of living a bit.

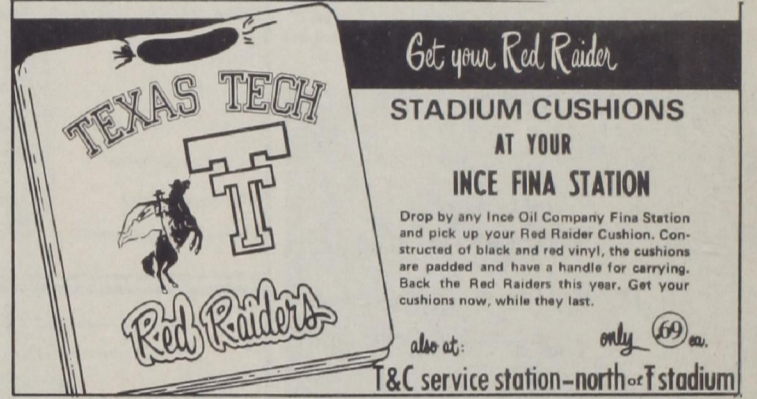
The looted village chief told a reporter in English, "They are just poor soldiers and there is nothing I can do." He put up an argument when the troops tried to take his gas mask. They finally gave it back after rendering it useless by smashing out the glass eye-ports.

Looting is as old as warfare, and some American troops

in the Hue fighting during Tet did their share of "liberating" such items as liquor and transistor radios.

ONE AMERICAN adviser commented at the time: "The common soldier has always been at the bottom of the ladder here. He knows his commander is probably corrupt and even selling some of the food meant for the troops to line his own pockets. Now they figure it's their turn."

In a war where mere possession of real estate is far less important than the attitudes of the people toward their government, looting is a minus factor for a government. When soldiers in fatigues are called "green bandits," the situation is serious, a U.S. civilian adviser said.



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## Planetarium sets lectures

"Cosmic Collisions" and "Science Fact and Science Fiction" will be Planetarium lecture topics at the West Texas Museum for September and October.

"Cosmic Collisions" will be presented for the final time Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

THE OCTOBER TOPIC includes several aspects of science. Ultra-intelligent computers capable of problem-solving exceeding the ability of humans, the ancient Greek legend of Pegasus the winged horse, and the story of the ancient northern constellation Pegasus are topics of the lectures each Sunday in October at 3 p.m.

Admission to the Planetarium lectures is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Families with memberships in the West Texas Museum Association are admitted free. Parking is available at the Museum parking lot on campus.

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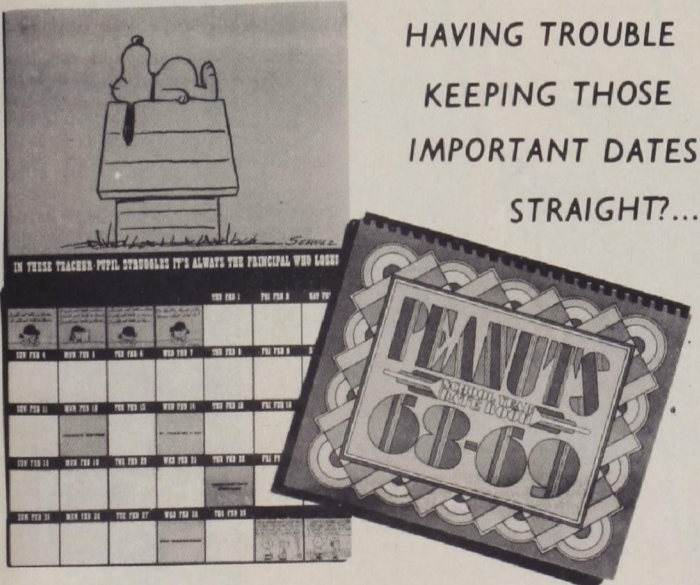


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# Booe gets his chance at center

By DAVE AMMONS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Red Raider center Jackie Booe finally has his chance. A player with impressive high school credentials, Booe was forced to spend the 1967 season on the sidelines watching as All-Southwest Conference center Jerry Turner did all the playing. Now, Turner is gone and Booe has eagerly stepped in to fill the void.

A PRODUCT OF MUNDAY High School, Booe was an all-district choice three years and all-area twice at center and noseguard. He played for the 1962 Munday team that lost to Albany, 12-6, in the regional play-offs.

Following Booe's selection to the All-State third team, he was offered football scholarships to Tech, Rice, Texas A&M, TCU and Oklahoma State University. He almost went to OSU, but finally decided on Raiderland. "I was really impressed by Tech's campus and the Sadie Tramps and everything,"

he said, "so I decided to come here." The 5-foot-11 208 pound senior has earned two Raider letters, but saw only limited action as Turner's backup man. Oddly enough, the play Booe remembers best at Tech is one most people would probably try to forget.

"IT CAME AGAINST TCU in a punting situation," he said. "Jerry Turner had been hurt against the Aggies, so I was playing." With the Raiders deep in their own end of the field, Booe centered the ball over kicker Kenny Vinyard's head, forcing him to chase it toward the end zone.

"He went back and got it," Booe remembers, "and kicked it to the 50-yard stripe on the run. It made him look like an All-American and I think most people forgot about my mistake."

ACCORDING TO BOOE, this year's Raider squad has excellent prospects. "We have a real fine team. With some experience, I think we'll be as good,

if not better, than last year's team." Hesitant to take any credit himself, he had nothing but praise for Tech's offensive backfield, singling out each player in turn for his particular ability as well as the whole group's "depth and balance." But when he came to halfback Roger Freeman, Booe just couldn't say enough.

"Freeman is possibly as good a running back as we've ever had at Tech. I know most people think of Donny Anderson,

but as far as I'm concerned, Roger's one of the best at getting out of tight holes."

CONCERNING THE UPCOMING GAME against the University of Texas Booe said, "We're going to have to be ready. We'll have to stop Bradley and Gilbert. If we can handle them and if our offense gets clicking, we can win it."

"When we came off the field after the Cincinnati game, we decided to forget about that

one and start concentrating on the one with Texas. That's the one that counts." "It's the first step toward the Cotton Bowl," he added.

## TODAY'S SPORTS

### Friday's fearless forecasters

Game	Seyle	Phelan	Ammons	Drollinger
Per Cent	.555	.555		
Tech-Texas	Tech	Tech	Tech	Texas
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
SMU-Ohio State	SMU	Ohio State	SMU	Ohio State
Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas A&M-Tulane	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
TCU-Iowa	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Baylor-Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Notre Dame-Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
USC-Northwestern	USC	USC	USC	USC
Colorado State-North Texas St.	North Texas	NTSU	North Texas	Colorado State

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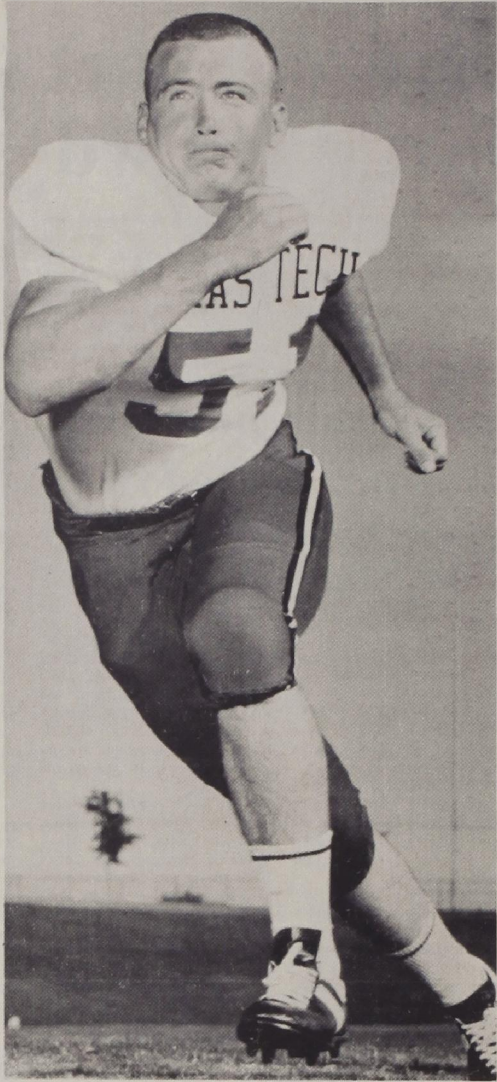
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### Intramural Notes

Touch football rules meeting for all managers will be at 5 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in the Intramural Gym. All teams must have a representative present at one of the two meetings.



JERRY TURNER'S PROTEGE — Red Raider Jackie Booe gets a shot at the first-string centering chores this year after spending last season playing behind All-SWC selection Jerry Turner. A senior, two-year letterman from Munday, Booe weighs 208 pounds.

### Simpson named top back by AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Southern California Coach John McKay sat down before the college football season and started to chart his offense, the first marks he made may have looked like this: Simpson: 35-40.

For it was McKay's estimation that his All-America back, O. J. Simpson, would be carrying the ball for the Trojans upwards of 35 times a game during the 1968 season.

"WHEN you have a running offense," McKay explained, "you give the ball to your best weapon."

O. J. is just that, and he turned in a performance last Saturday in Southern California's opening 29-20 victory over upset-minded Minnesota that earned him selection as The Associated Press' Back of the Week.

Simpson carried the ball 39 times and gained 236 yards on the ground while scoring four touchdowns. He also was used as a pass receiver on six occasions, adding another 59 yards to his total.

SIMPSON'S outstanding one-man show brought him the first weekly award of the season over Chris Gilbert of Texas and Paul Gipson of Houston, who put on outstanding one-man shows on the same field as the Longhorns and Cougars played to a 20-20 tie.

Gilbert carried 21 times for 195 yards and scored two touchdowns while Gipson gained 173 yards in 28 carries while scoring three touchdowns.

### Folley signs to fight Clay

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., has signed a contract to fight former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali, on the Pima Indian Reservation Oct. 26.

Clay is expected to sign the contract later this week, according to a spokesman for the corporation promoting the 10-round match, which is to be at the town of Sacaton.

It will be a return meeting for the two. Folley, 36, was stopped in the seventh round of a title bout with Clay in March 1967 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Clay's title was stripped from him last year after he was convicted of refusing to serve in the Army.

## THE UNDERGROUND

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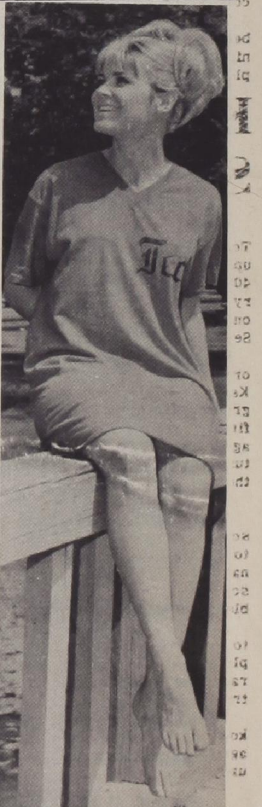
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# The way I see it...

Michael Phelan  
Sports Editor

Southwest conference teams open their second week of play this Saturday after last week's inauspicious inaugural. Last week teams from the SWC could muster only two wins against three losses and three tie contests.

Although the three ties must headline any story about the conference, two teams who were picked for also ran status in the conference, SMU and Baylor, produced some fireworks of their own with quarterbacks Chuck Hixson and Alvin Flynn.

THE PONIES Hixson lead all SWC quarterbacks in total offense with 302 yards in 58 plays. Flynn of Baylor passed for one touchdown and with the help of Pinkie Palmer's rushing managed to throw a large sized scare into Big Ten champ Indiana before succumbing, 40-36.

The SWC opens conference play Saturday night in Lubbock with the Longhorns of Texas battling the Raiders of Tech. Both teams tied last week but Texas has the incentive of remembering last year's defeat at the hands of the Techsans, 19-13. The Raider's also have something going for them though, Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers has proclaimed this weekend "Spook the Longhorns Weekend" and masks similar to the one worn by the famed Red Raider will be passed out at the game in an effort to psyche the Steers.

The Raiders can use all the help they can get; great quarterbacking, by John Scovell, the kicking of Kenny Vinyard, and great defense were the ingredients of last year's upset victory. This year, a similar performance by Joe Matulich at qb, Vinyard's talented toe, and another great defensive effort will be needed to pull this one away from the eight point favored Texans.

RICE, coming off a disputed tie with Washington, faces a tough opponent in Louisiana State. Rice's Coach Bo Hagan let everyone know he thought the Owls were cheated up in Seattle; films bore out Hagan's contention that the timekeeper was asleep at the switch when the Huskies started their last drive that ended in a 51 yard field goal.

Hagan predicted that the Owls chances for success depended to an uncomfortable measure on the health and well being of his quarterback K. Robby Shelton. Against Washington, Hagan's prophecy was proved correct as Shelton passed 21 times, completing 11 and connecting twice with his end Larry Davis for six-pointers.

THE MUSTANGS of SMU travel to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Quarterback was the big problem for Coach Hayden Fry, but it looks as if the Ponies have solved that questionmark with Hixson's superlative performance last week against Auburn.

Though Ohio State traditionally fields a powerhouse, coach Woody Hayes well known apathy towards non-conference games will work towards the Ponies advantage. If Hixson can spring All-American Jerry Levas for some long scoring passes, the Mustangs may not be the joke that some people thought they were.

The Hurricanes of Tulsa invade Fayetteville to take on Arkansas in what promises to be a wide-open passing duel between Tulsa's Mike Strippling and the Hogs super-soph Bill Montgomery. Montgomery came off the bench last week in the third quarter against Oklahoma State and took the Razorbacks from a one point deficit onto an impressive 32-15 victory.

TULSA won last year's contest 14-12, so the Porkers may have a little revenge on their minds as they prepare for Saturday's contest.

The Aggies won't have to lick last weekend's wounds for long, as they take a trip to New Orleans to take on heavy underdog Tulane. The A&M team is the defending SWC champ and has a lot going for them in Hargett, Long, Wendell Housley etc. The Green Wave is coming off a 3-7 record last year and a 54-7 pasting by Houston two weeks ago.

TCU travels to Iowa City for a battle with the Hawkeyes, in what may turn out to be a turning point for the Horned Frogs. Last week, TCU was clobbered by Georgia Tech 17-7 in a regional television broadcast. Though the Frogs showed rushing power with Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulalich, their anemic passing attack and inability to make the big play doomed them. Meanwhile, Iowa upset eighth ranked Oregon State on an equally good running attack and a sophomore laden defense.

HAVING been tagged as the SWC darkhorse, TCU must start to jell or watch their champion status wither.

After scaring the life out of Indiana, Baylor travels to Lansing to take on another Big Ten foe, Michigan State. With the Spartans amply warned of the Bears power, quarterback Flynn and fullback Palmer may find the MSU defense hard to crack. Michigan State took Syracuse in an upset last Saturday and Coach Duffy Daugherty wants to get the Spartans back in contention after a dismal 3-7, record last year.

With a slightly easier schedule the SWC should fare a little better than last week. One thing's for sure, come late Saturday night, either Tech or Texas will hold the lofty position of first place in the conference ... that is, if they don't tie.

## Keyes vs. Seymour

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked Purdue and runner-up Notre Dame meet for the 40th time in their football history Saturday but the game is only a rubber match for Jim Seymour and Leroy Keyes.

Seymour, Notre Dame's record-breaking pass catcher, and Keyes, Purdue's master of all gridiron trades, played their first collegiate game two years ago on the same Notre Dame turf where 59,075 will watch their duel Saturday.

SEYMOUR caught three scoring passes to lead the Irish to a 26-14 win en route to a national championship. Keyes scrambled 96 yards with a fumble for a Boller-maker score.

Last year, Seymour was held to one completion by Keyes who played offense, defense, passed, ran and kicked Purdue to a 28-21 triumph.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf has Keyes ready to go against Seymour on defense Saturday.

NOTRE DAME is listed as a touchdown favorite for the game which will be televised regionally in the Midwest and parts of the East, South and Southwest. Defender in college football can cover Jim Seymour, Hanratty Jim one-on-one, even though he's two inches taller than I am and has great moves.

Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty has other thoughts.

# Soccer team opens second season against Webb AFB

By DAVID HOLLAND  
Sports Staff

Texas Tech's soccer team opens its second season Saturday hosting Webb Air Force Base of Big Spring. The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the field behind the Intramural Gym.

The team boasted an initial winning season, having lost only two of their ten stars and coming within one game of representing this area in the National Invitational Tournament.

THE IMMEDIATE goal of each player is to elevate the sport to varsity level.

"Our chance to become a varsity sport, which is the wish of all Southwest Conference soccer teams, hinges on whether

or not we are invited to compete in the Southwest Soccer League next year," Hank Henry, president of Tech's soccer club said.

The SSLs composed of teams from Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, St. Mary's of San Antonio, Shriner Institute, Houston, and Allen Academy.

EACH TEAM in the SSL is currently financially supported by their school. Tech is not, however steps are being taken to provide financial support for the team by Tech Intramural Director, Edsel Buchanan.

More than half the Tech kickers represent foreign countries where soccer is as popular, if not more so, than football in America.

## Gil Hodges reported fine after minor heart attack

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets, was reported doing fine Thursday after suffering a minor heart attack, a club spokesman said he would be hospitalized from two to three weeks.

day night after complaining of chest pains during a game between the Mets and the Atlanta Braves.

Doctors later confirmed that he suffered a minor heart attack.

HODGES, 44, was admitted to Crawford Long Hospital Tues-

PITCHING coach Rue Walker will manager the club for the remainder of the season.



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"Children in Egypt start playing soccer when they are three or four years old," said Tarek Khalil, "it is much more popular in my country than baseball is in America."

BROTHERS PAUL and Wolfgang Kreuger, along with Emerich Mueller are the Austrian members of Tech's soccer club. Paul, Tech's captain, admits that American soccer is inferior to the amateur teams he played on in Austria and Australia, but it is improving.

SOCK IT — Tarek Khalil, Tech soccer player, shows the form he learned as a little boy in Egypt. Soccer is the national pastime of most of the Tech players and is played by children all over the world from the time they are three years old. Khalil and other soccer players feel that soccer will soon become popular in America.

Though attendance at professional soccer games in America has been poor, the players point out that many colleges in the north and eastern portions of the U.S. play soccer at a varsity level and compete in highly organized leagues. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Tech Ads FOR RENT

- Married couples only, pool and laundry, bills paid. Tech Village, 585, PO2-2233. University Village, 589-50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 598-50, PO2-1256.
- Furnished student apartment, 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus. Call Mrs. Blackburn. SWS-2109.
- Near Tech - Large garage apartment, brick, combination bed and sitting room, heating, cooling, full size bath, kitchenette. 2320 17th, PO2-2656.
- Furnished room, refrigerator, desk, shower, outside entrance, walking distance to campus, near laundry, 2405 Main, PO2-1836.
- For Rent: Two bedroom house for couple SH4-8778.
- Marlborough Apartments: 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerator, air. Swimming pool. PO2-5508.

MARKING  
LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Thermal, Thermal, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed, 3006 34th, SW2-6161.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2259.

Typing - Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3014 30th, SWS-7245.

MISCELLANEOUS  
ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies'. Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Bowman, 4927 17th Place, SW9-5611.

Part time help wanted. Need 3 waiters. Evenings only. No experience necessary. Little Italy 2422 13th, PO2-9255.

Earn while you learn. 1500-500 per month. 3-4 hrs. per week. Come to Youngblood Restaurant meeting room Mon or Thurs 6 p.m. Bring this ad for chance at \$5 gift.

Wanted—one, two girls share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 1933-1451.

Wanted—senior or graduate male share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 1933-1451.

Math tutor — Certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH7-4924.

Do ironing of all kinds. 1-50 per dozen. 549 42nd, SWS-7057.

LEARN — extra money in the glamorous and exciting world of Vitane Woodart cosmetics. Learn professional makeup techniques and have fun too. Call SW2-7822.

Learn to fly. Cessna 150, super Cub, Cherokee. Call PO3-7241 or PO2-4321. Call Brownlow.

Jack West Lumber Co., 2508 Ave H, SH7-2439. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also pianos, hooks, paints.

Help wanted: Male students to work behind counter at new Brittany charcoal restaurant. Apply at 2424 14th or call 913-5222 or SH4-3415.

Lost—small black chihuahua with brown markings and white collar. Vicinity of St. Anthony Ave. V. H. WARD 1935-4368.

Keep your horse exercise! Has wear your horse care center has large stalls, utility runs, heat, water, music, veterinarian and professional farrier. AKEEN STEARLE, NW2-6076, SWS-4900.

High style English sailliers German, Italian, English, etc. jumping and dressage. THE FLYING HORSEMAN CO., SWS-0076.

1965 Corvair 150, 1750 Cherokee 140 and 140, Skyhawk, 110 Cherokee 150, 1350 Arrow 1150, Commodore 250, 121 per hour. Free ground school. No initiation fee in Red Baron Flying Club. See Ray Daniel or Don Griffith, Municipal Airport, South end of east ramp or call 192-3424.

Shirts washed and ironed, 20¢. Hand ironed, starched and ironed, 15¢. All work guaranteed! 1933-1439.

FOR SALE  
TEACHER-STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, we have a fine lot of used, fully guaranteed All Dick spirit duplicators, mimeographs, and offset duplicators. The Lubbock Printing Company, 1214 Ave. K, PO5-5734.

1966 Malibu Coupe V-8, Standard, radio, heater, yellow with black interior. Extra clean. PO2-8716, SWS-3875.

1966 Honda 305 Superhawk purchased in Japan, 2,500 miles, perfect condition. Helmet included. SWS-1682.

FRONTIER DRUMS: White pearl finish 1/2" rim symbols and cases. Call after 8 p.m. SH4-0854.

1968 Pontiac Ventura 428 COX. Power electric windows, excellent condition. Owner. SH4-9410.

California home in Texas. Luxury living for \$88 a month ideal for Tech professor. SWS-4548.

SCUBA GEAR—two complete rigs. Call after 8 p.m. SH4-0854.

Gibson U-1 Classic Guitar. Perfect condition. \$130. Call Tom. SW2-2224.

FBI SALT: Two-story brick, 3403 20th. One block from new law school. Two bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplace, dining room, refrigerated air, central heating. Fishwater, 3266 S. Ft., 40 ft. lot. 19,500. SW9-5841.

For sale: Light brown human hair wiglet. 2 oz. 1 hair. Very nice. Can be colored any shade to match your hair. SWS-5411 after 5:30.

1964 125 Yamaha twin Scrambler, running bow, Hi-Fi amp, speaker, turntable, braking instruments 4107 1, 9408 1. SWS-5436.

365 Honda Scrambler. 2000 miles. Great condition. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. 1935-7353.

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Here's more about

# Cartoonists tour Vietnam sketching to boost morale

(continued from page one)  
Cartoonists Society. As chairman of the Overseas Committee, he went on a 25 day

tour with five other cartoonists to the Pacific area. They spent 18 days touring Vietnam in cooperation with the USO and the Pentagon.

"anyone who walked through." They also talked to the patients, trying to boost their morale.

THE SIX cartoonists involved in this tour were Tippit, who acted as the manager; Maurey Turner, author of "Wee Pals"; Bill Keane, author of "Family Circus" and "Channel Chuckles"; Willard Mullin, renowned sports cartoonist; Howie Schneider, author of "Eek and Meek"; and Bill Sanders, editorial cartoonist for the "Milwaukee Journal."

Tippit said operation V.I.P., Very Important Patients, is now in affect. Under this operation, stars and celebrities will tour the Pacific Hospital Circuit, which consists of Japan, Taiwan, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii.

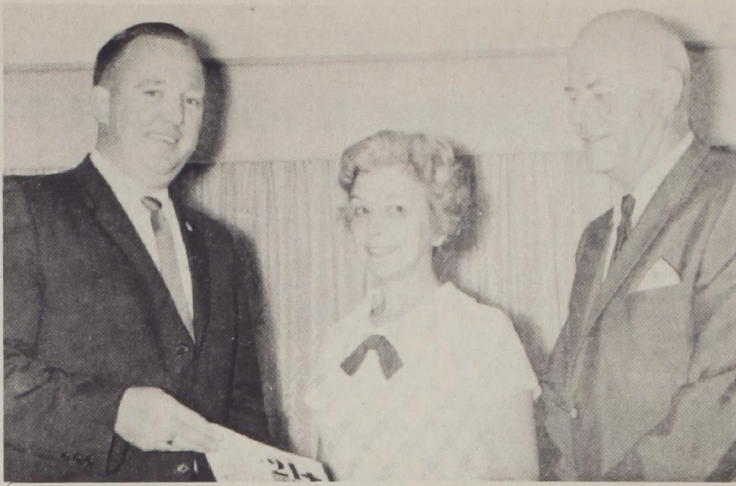
Tippit said, "No matter what your personal opinion of the war in Vietnam, the boys over there need encouragement and entertainment from home."

Tippit said the reason for the six man team was, as a small unit, they could reach and entertain more servicemen.

THE SIX, all cartoonists, were in two teams of three. They criss-crossed Vietnam from east to west from the DMZ to the delta region in far south Vietnam. Tippit said they covered more than 3,000 miles in Vietnam alone.

During the Vietnam tour, they traveled in armed helicopters, armed jeeps and armed boats, giving shows where ever they could.

Tippit said they put on stage shows, doing sketches, skits and gags and tried to involve the audience in the act. In the hospitals, they drew sketches of



STOCK FOR TECH LOYALTY FUND - Texas Tech Ex-Students Executive Director Wayne James, left, receives 150 shares of Gulf Insurance stock for the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund to establish a scholarship for a Business Administration finance student. The stock was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graham of (2500 Galewood) Austin in memory of their son, Lt. Steve Graham, 1966 Tech graduate, killed in an automobile accident near Austin earlier this year. (Tech Photo)

# Gulf stock given for scholarship

LUBBOCK, Sept. 26— Receipt of 150 shares of Gulf Insurance Co. stock to establish a scholarship for a student of finance in the Business Administration School at Texas Tech was announced Thursday (Sept. 26) by Wayne James, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

selection of students on the basis asked by Mr. and Mrs. Graham. "Such scholarships," he said, "are most welcome by the officers of the Loyalty Fund and the Ex-Students Association and they often times determine whether a young man or woman is able to continue.

The stock, with a current value of approximately \$10,000, was presented to the Loyalty Fund of the Ex-Students Association by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graham of (2500 Galewood) Austin in memory of their son, Lt. Steve Graham.

Lt. Graham, a 1966 finance graduate of Tech, was killed in an automobile accident near Austin April 27, this year. He was stationed at Ft. Hood at the time of the fatal accident.

"We want the scholarship to be based, not on academic standing," the father said, "but upon the character and determination of a deserving student. We are happy to be able to make this gift to Texas Tech, knowing that the income from it will be used wisely."

James, who is also the executive director of the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund, said, "the money received from the endowment will be used as requested with the utmost care given to the

# First meeting set Saturday

The first meeting of a Farm Electrification Education and Research Committee will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union ballroom.

The 1968-69 membership on the committee includes these electric cooperative managers: Johnnie Ammons, Roby; Clinton Cox, Stephenville; James H. Hull, Colorado City; O. B. Bryan, Stanton; Leo Forrest, Hereford, and W. G. Newton, Lubbock. John Shanklin, representing the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Electrification Administration in Albuquerque, also will serve on the committee as will two professors in Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Engineering, Chairman Willie L. Ulrich and Walter Grub.

# 4 fellows announced

Four international students at Texas Tech were identified Thursday as Institute of International Education Youth Development Fellows. The announcement was made by International Student Adviser Jon Hartshorne.

The four are: Abdul Aziz Ashraf, graduate student in geophysics from Karachi, West Pakistan; Maria Rocha, senior student of psychology from Tucuman, Argentina; Kamran Nikjoo, senior electrical engineering student from Tehran, Iran; and Numa Pompilio Bermudez, senior in mechanical engineering from Bogota, Columbia.

# Faculty musicians to perform concert

The Tech Faculty Woodwind Quintet has been engaged by the Midland-Odessa Symphony for appearances in Odessa, Jan. 28, and Midland, Jan. 29. Plans for the performances

were announced Thursday by Prof. Robert Deahl, administrative associate of the Department of Music.

Members of the faculty quintet are Richard Meek, bassoon,

Mary Morriseau, flute; Anthony Brittin, french horn; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Orlan Thomas, oboe.

The group will play "Sinfonia Concertant"

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