

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

No peace breakthrough

WASHINGTON — President Johnson reported Thursday there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused at a news conference to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges, saying "I don't think it is good policy to try to handle all diplomacy in public." But he added, "We are working hard and diligently and earnestly."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was indicated, was justified, and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

March 31 was when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam "to permit the contending forces to move closer to a political settlement." This led to the start in May of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The President, nonetheless, warned against over-optimism based on the current lull in the fighting in South Vietnam.

Germany to buy jets

BONN — West Germany will buy \$665 million worth of American Phantom and Star-fighter jets and sell Leopard tanks valued at \$140 million to the Netherlands under terms of two big defense deals clinched Thursday.

After nearly four years of political haggling, the parliamentary Defense Committee approved the jet plane contract by a slim margin. To appease opponents of the deal it tacked on conditions that the United States pledge a \$125 million share to German industry in filling the order or award German firms contracts "worth a minimum of \$50 million."

Defense officials said the deals were not connected in any way with Western moves to increase military readiness in the wake of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. But the Czechoslovak crisis was believed to have been a psychological factor.

Ghost voters appear

CHICAGO — Hundreds of ghost voters are listed on the Chicago election precinct poll sheets, the Chicago Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, have been conducting a joint investigation.

Skid row derelicts were paid to register and hotel registries were used to sign up transients without their knowledge, the Daily News said. It added that persons were registered from vacant lots and the guest roster at a Skid Row mission house was used to register 200 persons who no longer stayed there.

The FBI and Chicago officials have opened an investigation — based on the information collected by the BGA-Daily News study.

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said he was unaware of any irregular registrations until presented with information by the Daily News.

Demonstrators arrested

BERKELEY, Calif. — Massed policeman ripped aside barricades Thursday, arrested 76 persons and cleared a University of California building seized by demonstrators supporting a Black Panther lecturer.

In the biggest uproar at the university since the 1964 Free Speech Movement crisis, Moses Hall was held for 15 hours behind barricades of desks, chairs, files and assorted debris.

When police broke up the demonstration two students and three policemen were slightly injured.

Some 500 police took charge of the campus shortly before dawn in the third day of sit-in demonstrations demanding that UC give college credit for a lecture series by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Priest for transplants

SAN ANTONIO — A high ranking Roman Catholic bishop Thursday told a state legislative committee hearing on human organ transplants that "great charity is involved" in donating a human organ and "it ought to be encouraged."

The Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, auxiliary bishop of the 32-county Archdiocese of San Antonio, warned, however, that "the death of a person may not be hastened in order that a transplant be made."

Bishop Leven was among witnesses testifying at the committee's one-day hearing at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

The committee, which holds hearings in Houston Friday and Saturday, will make recommendations at the next session of the legislature after compiling testimony from physicians and clergymen.

Violence hits Lone Star

LONE STAR, Tex. — Three tires were shot off a truck returning here from Oklahoma after making a delivery for Lone Star Steel Co., the strike-ridden firm said Thursday.

A company spokesman quoted the Tarrant County sheriff's department as saying it was the sixth time a vehicle had been fired on since the plant was struck Oct. 15 by the United Steelworkers of America.

The company said W. C. Wright of Ore City told deputies that three tires were shot from his truck near Talco early Thursday. Texas Rangers were investigating the latest incident, the first shooting since three steelworkers were charged in connection with shots fired at two Rangers.

Lone Star Steel spokesmen also revealed that two drivers for Intercontinental Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth were severely beaten Monday night in a cafe here.



ROTC MAKES PLANS FOR BONFIRE — Members of Army ROTC work on the Homecoming bonfire to be held tonight north of the Wiggins Complex. The bonfire, predicted to be more than 40 feet high will outdo last

years by nearly 10 feet and will be lit by the Corps Commander instead of the Homecoming Queen. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

48,000 persons to attend grid clash Saturday

By GAYNELL DOEHNE
Staff Writer

An estimated crowd of 48,000 will view Saturday not only a grid-iron clash between Tech and SMU but also exciting pre-game and halftime activities at Tech's Homecoming football game.

Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, manager of the ticket office, said Thursday all reserved and date tickets had been sold and only general admission tickets remain. Students must present IDs to be admitted

to the game, and the gates will open at noon.

Cadets make bonfire plans

Army ROTC cadets began Thursday at 3 p.m. canvassing Lubbock and the surrounding area for wood and other bonfire material in coordination with the Saddle Tramps for tonight's 7:30 p.m. conflagration north of the Wiggins Complex.

Jack Jacquess, Tahoka senior ag major, organized the corps into reconnaissance squads to comb the area for anything that would burn and pile it into what they hope will be the "biggest bonfire ever."

The Goin' Band from Raiderland will be in charge of the skit at tonight's pep rally, at which time the fire will be lit through the use of explosive charges.

IN SPECIAL CEREMONIES before the 2 p.m. game the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Trophies will be presented to winners in the Sweepstakes, Sorority, All-Campus, and Fraternity divisions of the float competition.

The Sweepstakes winner is the one judged the best representation of the Homecoming theme, "Where the Action Is," and the organization sponsoring this float will receive a \$100 cash award. Other divisions have first and second place winners with \$75 and \$50 cash awards.

Winners of the dormitory decoration competitions also will be announced during the special ceremonies.

Performances by both Tech and SMU bands will entertain fans during halftime. Tech will perform a precision drill to a medley of songs from the musical "West Side Story." Included in the medley will be "Tonight" and "Maria." A twirling routine to the song "Cool" and a rhythm routine by the band to the song "Officer Krupke" also is being planned.

HOTELS AND MOTELS in Lubbock report they are filled to capacity for the weekend. The Johnson House Motel and Villa Inn Motel have been booked for at least three months.

Veep hopeful slated to give talk in Hub City next Tuesday

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edwin Muskie will be in Lubbock Tuesday.

He will arrive at the Lubbock Municipal Airport at 2 p.m.

A member of the Democratic Headquarters said from the airport, Sen. Muskie will go to Municipal Coliseum and deliver a speech. The topic of the speech was not mentioned.

Security, peace main issues

Presidential race nears end

WITH THE CANDIDATES (AP)— With Nov. 5 only 12 days away the three presidential candidates continued their whirlwind campaigns through the nation seeking the support of voters in Pennsylvania, California and New York Thursday.

Richard M. Nixon and third party hopeful George C. Wallace gave speeches on the armed forces and security of the nation while Hubert H. Humphrey spoke to Californians on differences between himself and Nixon on peace and prosperity issues.

NIXON ASSERTED Democratic leadership has left the United States on the short end of "a gravely serious security gap."

"The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respect downright alarming," the Republican

Ceremonies set for 3 p.m.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. today for a \$5.5 million addition to the Chemistry Building.

The 125,000 square feet structure will include a 300-seat auditorium, a laboratory for each division of the department, and a seminar area on each floor.

The five-story addition is planned to harmonize with the architecture of the existing Chemistry Building, one of the first buildings on campus. Its furniture will be coordinated so that different combinations can be used by specialized sections in the department.

Four alumni to be honored

Four prominent ex-Techsians will be the guests of honor at a Distinguished Alumni Luncheon at noon today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Those recognized will be Rear Adm. Donald D. Chapman, Waggoner Carr, Porter Paris, and Dan Thornton.

CHAPMAN, CLASS of '39, is Deputy Judge Advocate of the Navy. Carr, who graduated in 1940, is a former attorney general of Texas and Paris, class of '38, is vice-president of Hilton Hotels, Inc. Thornton, class of '32, is a former governor of Colorado.

Tickets for the luncheon, which are \$3.75, may be purchased in the Ex-Students Office in the Tech Union.

presidential nominee said. "Strength we want and strength we need to win and hold the peace."

NIXON DISCUSSED U.S. defenses in a nationally broadcast radio speech. His address in some respects recalled the missile gap charge John F. Kennedy leveled against the Republicans in the White House race eight years ago.

Nixon said when the Democrats took office, the United States held a 50 per cent advantage over the Soviet Union in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. He said the U.S. advantage now is only marginal.

"The trend is that even this slight edge will soon be gone," he said.

NIXON SAID the next president must be able to negotiate effectively with the Soviet Union "not from weakness but with the persuasiveness of respectable and evident power."

WALLACE SAID the United States should never again be allowed to grow complacent or lag behind her "potential enemies" in military strength and promised that if elected he'll beef up the nation's fighting forces.

Space trio discuss flight with Apollo 8 crewmen

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) — Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday discussed their 11-day space mission with the next two Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham began their third day of post-flight debriefing by completing the major part of their medical examination. Blood samples were taken for analysis.

THEN THEY HUDDLED with experts to discuss the launch phase and the rendezvous with the second stage on the second day. After a lunch break they started on the flight's third day.

Filing deadline today for Senate

Candidates for student senator must file for office at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Anyone who does not show up or present a grade report or pay the \$1 filing fee will not be on the ballot. Elections will be Wednesday.

HIS REMARKS were prepared for a rally in Madison Square Garden.

Even before Wallace arrived at LaGuardia Airport, about 100 policemen were lined along the road leading from the airport to the parkway he was to take to Manhattan. Democrat Humphrey and Republican Nixon have been met by only about 30 or 40 guards on their visits to the city.

By the time the Wallace plane touched down, several hundred New York City police lined the route from the airport, and guards at the plane outnumbered newsmen and a small crowd of on-lookers.

HUMPHREY SOUGHT to convince clergymen, garment workers and the man on the street in Los Angeles there is a difference between him and Nixon on the issues of peace and prosperity.

Under a hot Southern California sun, the Vice President sought to mine votes

— and get out voters—to swing this state's big electoral vote into his column Nov. 5—only 12 days away.

At a Los Angeles meeting of Clergymen for Humphrey the Democratic candidate talked about Vietnam and the now sensitive negotiations under way.

HUMPHREY SAID he was being cautious in discussing negotiations despite his awareness of the importance of the Vietnam issue in the election.

"If my reluctance to say some things costs me my election, but it can still bring peace, then maybe I will have served my country better than if I were President," he said.

And in this state where the war in Vietnam has been a major issue Humphrey zeroed in on Nixon's stand on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which the Senate didn't ratify in the last session.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Melodye Giffin, Corpus Christi senior moves her clock back in preparation for the time change to take place 2:00 a.m. Sunday. Closing time in women's dorms will be at 1 a.m. Daylight Savings Time. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorials Enough for a while

Since the beginning of this semester, we have devoted 165 column-inches on the editorial page to the Tech name-change issue.

Today we are publishing the letters that came in following Wednesday's reprint of the article in favor of Texas Tech University by Dr. John Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering.

We are doing this to clear our files of name-change material. Any letters which arrive in support of Dr. Bradford's article also will be published. Otherwise we are declaring a moratorium on name-change editorial comment.

We have said what we want to say.

Voting time short

Today is probably the last call for any student planning to vote absentee in his home precinct. Requests for absentee ballots must be processed by Nov. 1.

Ballots can be secured by sending one's voter registration certificate to the county clerk's office in the county in which he is registered.

Once one has the ballot, he can vote in the presence of a notary public. The ballot must be returned to his county clerk's office post-marked no later than midnight, Nov. 4.

Others have been given ample opportunity to say what they want to say. Until something is done, there is nothing new to say.

Many persons were tired of the name-change when school started because it is an issue with a long history. We felt obligated to give it a new airing, especially since this could be the year.

We have done that. Until something new happens, or we go too long with nothing happening, there will be no more editorial coverage of the name-change.

The issue has been discussed to its limit. There is no more to do but to act.

The election is more than just presidential. There are federal, state and local positions to be filled, as well as several Texas constitutional amendments to be voted on.

Persons registered in or around Texas can probably complete the voting process in time if they send for their ballot today. Those registered in distant states will have trouble.

The election is important and there is time — but no time to spare.

Readers disagree with Bradford

I was up there at Tech last week and everything has changed so much till I can't tell what the college newspaper is anymore. I saw something they called The University Daily, but as far as I can make out the name of the school is still Texas Technological College. Still, I reckon this must be the right paper, even if it does have a peculiar name, because I saw a bunch of kids reading it and it seemed like it had the good old college spirit.

IF THERE IS anything I am in favor of it is the good old college spirit, which in my day we often called tradition. As I figured you and your paper must be in favor of it, too, I thought I would just write and see if you could tell me a little something about what shape tradition is in at Texas Tech.

Now I'll tell you why I am making this request of you, and it is not just idle curiosity or because I am worried about what's going to become of my alma whatchamacallit. Although I am, but the thing is, I was up there trying to see about getting my son Young Red enrolled at my alma — at Texas Tech.

I ought to have tried to get him in for the fall semester, but I had heard some about how there was a bunch up there wouldn't salute the Double T anymore and was even wanting to call the place something else besides Texas Tech.

AND I THOUGHT once tradition goes you can't ever tell what may happen. Law and order is liable to be the next. And if there is one thing I am more in favor of than tradition it is law and order and I would just like to see the red-blooded American that could stand up and say any different.

I tell you the truth, I just couldn't feel right about letting Young Red go off to a place like that. But couldn't make up my mind to send him anywhere else either, my feeling for tradition being what it is.

So I kept him at home to help with the crops — and as far as education goes, I admit he was probably getting more out of that than he would out of most of these egghead professors. But of course you can't get anywhere nowadays without a college degree, and Young Red has got to get one even though I never did get around to finishing up one of them myself.

I WAS FELLING pretty low in my mind till the other day I got this little old paper they sent me every once in a while. And there was this article by Dean Bradford that just completely set my mind at ease because I figure if the Dean don't tell it to you like it is then who can you trust. And he was saying that there's not a darned thing wrong with Texas Tech.

I noticed that he is president of the Chamber of Commerce, too, and I figure he has a good sound business head on him and knows what it is that really pays off and wouldn't get sucked in by any of this academic fancy talk.

The thing that tickled me the most was how he got right down to brass tacks and told how the law that brought this college into being was still the

After reading Engineering Dean John Bradford's article in Wednesday's paper I have decided that the ideal name for our dear little college should be Texas Technological Institute of Selfishness and Stupidity (TTISS).

This name would not only preserve the Double T but also the reasons for keeping it. The name would have special relevance to Dean Bradford's suggestion that Texas Tech become an engineering oriented college.

New programs should be initiated in engineering with the cooperation of the other schools. For instance, artists could be put to work digging ditches for all of the refuse of experimentation. Its about time someone put their talents to practical use.

PSYCHOLOGISTS, sociologists, and political scientists should be made to spend less time in the class room spouting their pin-headed, impractical ideas, and more time in

law and was what the college ought to keep on going by. He talked about everything they teach being technologically oriented and I guess that was a little over my head.

I KNEW THEY had put in some of these doctor degrees in history and English and such like, and had started a law school, and I had an idea that kind of stuff wouldn't be technological. But to tell the truth I never did know exactly what that word meant, just figured it was part of the name of the college.

Anyway I thought, this really sounds good, so I found me a copy of that law. I was kind of surprised to see it said for Tech to teach everything that was taught in any first-class college, but then I got to reading the list of subjects that the law called for by name.

I figured I saw what Dean Bradford meant, and it was just what I had been looking for. The law said that this college would have to teach weaving cloth, and dyeing, and tanning leather. It said you could learn everything about manufacturing wool and cotton and leather.

WELL, I TOOK Young Red right straight up there to see about getting in, because that

programs to eliminate the human element in life. Chemists, biologists and doctors should work closely with engineers on the design of an efficient, mechanical replacements for humans.

Lawyers and philosophers should be assigned the task of convincing people that they are wasteful, imperfect and should be replaced at the earliest possible moment. Business men could finance the whole thing. But what's to become of all of those who participate in this magnificent endeavor?

THE ENGINEERS would eventually discover the cause of all the air and water pollution—engineers! Self elimination would be rather difficult, but I'm sure they could find a way to do it.

What's wrong with Texas Tech University? — why nothing at all. Mike S. Riddle 2621 19th Apt. 12 (Not the Student Association president)

sounded like good old-fashioned practical stuff he could really use, and you know what they told me? They don't even have a textile engineering building anymore, and they never did have a course in leather tanning.

And this is the reason I am writing to you, I saw that law down there in black and white with my own eyes, and I read where Dean Bradford said Texas Tech never had departed from the concept of that law. Now I don't know for sure what that means, but if it don't mean going by the law like it was printed, then I am back to thinking like I was in the first place. You can't tell what shape law and order is in at Texas Tech, let alone tradition.

If everybody else is as confused as me and Dean Brad-

ford, maybe it would be a good idea to pass a new law that would straighten us out on what kind of institution this is supposed to be and give it a name to fit it. Ole Red Sent in for Ole Red by Jane Gilmore Rushing, class of 1944

Dean Bradford may regard "Technological" or some variant thereof as a suitable title for a university, but the institution from which he received his doctoral degree apparently does not.

When Case Institute of Technology joined Western Reserve University, the resultant merger became known as Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Clifford Ashby Professor of speech

that does appear in the dictionary—"tech." (It's an abbreviation just before "teched" in Webster's Third.)

Third, the argument for keeping the name "technological" is overwhelming—How could a modern doctor bill his patients without the engineer's system of data processing? As anyone knows, a doctor or lawyer needs technical skill rather than knowledge of people; people come and go, but objects remain forever.

A CONCLUSION: I fear the dean is to self-effacing in recognizing the power of his argument. If "college" and "university" are not differentiated and if technology is a sort of "sumum bonum" for moderns, then the present name is excellent. Let's not change the name. Let's not change any names.

A puzzle: I can't figure out some of the names given to institutions where certain members of the dean's School of Engineering were graduated. Something's wrong with King's College, Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Catholicism of Michigan, Agricultural College of Colorado, Illinois Industrial University.

Dr. Robert G. Collier Professor of English

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

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

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Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

Ross to lecture here next week

Dr. Sydney Ross, professor of colloid science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will deliver the 1968 Welch Lecture at Tech at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room C-2 of the Chemistry Building.

His topic will be "Adsorption of Gases by Liquid Coated Powders."

Announcement of the event was made Thursday by Dr. Joe Dennis, chairman of the chemistry department.

Under sponsorship of the Welch Foundation of Houston, Ross will also deliver lectures at Austin College in Sherman and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls this year.

Author of more than 80 technical articles in various scientific journals, Ross wrote articles on foams and emulsions in the Encyclopedia of Chemistry and on detergents and wet-

ting agents in the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is author of a technical book, "On Physical Adsorption."

Chairman of two symposiums on chemistry and physics of interfaces sponsored by the American Chemistry Society, Ross also has led meetings of the division of colloid chemistry of the American Chemical Society and of the Gordon Conference on Chemistry at Interfaces. He has been a committee member of the National Colloid Symposium.

The speaker has been a consulting chemist for Esso Research and Engineering Co., West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Naugatuck Chemicals, Union Carbide Corp.'s Sillcones Division, the general chemical division of Allied Chemical Corp. and Freeport Kaolin Co., Inc.

'2001: A Space Odyssey' in last two weeks run

WINCHESTER CINERAMA: "2001: A Space Odyssey," designed, directed, produced, and written by Stanley Kubrick. The film of life in outer space in the first year of the 21st century starts its last two weeks of its engagement this weekend.

CINEMA WEST: "Doctor Zhivago," return engagement of the 1965 film which attempted an individualistic approach to the Russian Revolution, Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin head an all-star cast.

LINDSEY: "Live a Little, Love a Little." Familiar musical comedy fare with Elvis Presley as a photographer who can't keep his models and his girlfriends separate.

ARNETT-BENSON: "Wild in the Streets." Pop Singer Max Frost is 24 years old. He is also

President of the United States. The voting age has been lowered to 14. Everyone over 30 is herded into concentration camps. This is the world of the immediate future as viewed through American-International's hippie-like fantasy starring Christopher Jones, Shelley Winters and Diane Varsi.

VILLAGE: "The Torture Garden," with Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith and Beverly Adams. A Columbia horror film about a scientist who devises a unique test of heroics with a poisonous garden.

FOX: "Barbarella." Roger Vadim and Jane Fonda, husband and wife, teamed to make this spoofy science-fiction look at sex and love in the year 40,000 A.D. Marcel Marceau, Claude Dauphin, and John Phillip Law co-star as various interests among the futuristic stars. The screenplay was co-authored by five writers, including Terry Southern. Music by the Bob Crewe Generation.

CHAPARRAL TWIN: Cinema I, "The Green Berets," with John Wayne, David Janssen, and Jim Hutton. A look at the fighting forces in Vietnam as envisioned through the eyes of an avid fighting colonel, a pacifist photographer and a cowardly major.



COMEDY STARTS AT LAB THEATER—Jack Tucker as Mascarille strikes a pseudo-elegant pose typical of the 17th century French nobility in this scene from "The Silly Young Ladies," a Moliere comedy spoofing the Gallic court. The play will be presented at the Lab Theater today, Saturday, and Monday at the Lab Theater of the Speech Building at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at 50 cents each. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Grandson of ex-vice president hijacks plane near Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Dependent because he could not feed his family, Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, has taken an escape route followed by many other troubled men—a hijacked plane into Communist Cuba.

Charles Oliveros, Key West charter pilot who flew Truitt to Havana Wednesday with an explosive device held at the back of his neck, returned without him Thursday.

"He told me the honeymoon was over and we were going to Cuba," Oliveros said. "He told

me that if I did not cooperate he would not hesitate to kill me."

Behind him in his desperate flight, Truitt left his attractive brunette wife, Allison, and their three children, living in two tents pitched on a campground on the beach of Stock Island.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, Key West grocer whom Truitt had patronized

since the family's arrival two weeks ago on this island at the far tip of the Florida Keys.

Police said Truitt had written some bad checks and one merchant had threatened him with jail if he did not make good Tuesday. The campground owner, Mrs. Boyd Hamilton, said she had given Truitt until Wednesday to pick up another check.

Women's Residence Council Selection of frosh poses a problem

By JANIE BEDDINGFIELD Staff Writer

The problem of freshman representative selection in the different women's dorms was discussed in last Wednesday night's meeting of the Women's Residence Council in Tech's Housing Office.

Freshman reps, girls acting as freshman legislators in the absence of the upperclassman leg, previously had been elected after the issuance of mid-semester grades.

A 2.5 grade point average is a requisite for this office. WRC decided to continue electing freshman reps at the end of a nine week period with the specific stipulation that at least a 2.5 gpa be obtained at the end of the semester in order to retain the office.

Fashion caters to Tech women

"Identity '68", a beauty and fashion workshop, is being sponsored by the Tech Union Hospitality Committee.

The workshop will be each Wednesday, Oct. 30-Nov. 20, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

Posture, exercise, diet, skin care, fashion and wardrobe will be covered, said Claudia Lewis, chairman for the Hospitality Committee. A Charles of the Ritz eye makeup kit will be given to all registrants.

Elaine Crider, fashion coordinator for Hemphill-Wells, will conduct the workshop. Registration will be Oct. 25, 28, and 29 at the Ticket Counter in the Tech Union. A \$2.50 registration fee is being charged. Only 100 girls may sign up.

ate students living in women's halls. Cathy Cotner, chairman of the Administrative Changes Committee, reported on various methods of changing these laws

in order that the married and graduate students would have more freedom. After discussion it was decided to investigate this matter further.

Range, wildlife reviewed by scientific team

A four-man team of scientists and researchers began a two-day review of the curriculum and research activities of the range and wildlife management programs at Tech Thursday.

Here for the review are Dr. Robert A. Darrow, chief of the Plant Physiology Division of the U. S. Army's Plant Sciences Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md.; Dr. Martin Gonzalez, superintendent of La Campana experimental ranch at Chihuahua, Mexico; Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation at Sinton, and Dr. W. J. "Dub" Waldrip, general supervisor of the Randerbrook-Spade ranch in Colorado City.

vey and evaluate the state-sponsored brush control research program. Schuster is project leader.

Drs. Darrow and Gonzalez are consulting professors for Tech, and Drs. Cottam and Waldrip are adjunct professors.

Drs. Cottam and Gonzalez are conducting seminars and discussions for students in advanced courses on range and wildlife management.

Nixon plans short stop in Lubbock

Plans have been announced for Richard Nixon to speak in Lubbock Nov. 1.

Local Republican officials said today that Nixon is expected at the airport at 3 p.m.

Eddie Paxton, Republican candidate for state representative, is in charge of arrangements, and is planning with state and local authorities ways to accommodate crowds and traffic.

Police nab drug farmer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Police reported Thursday the arrest of a self-styled Good Samaritan of the drug trade who bragged he never sold dope, but "I gave it to anybody who needs it and can't afford it."

City and federal narcotics officers, outwitting a pair of watchdog geese, arrested the 30-year-old man Wednesday night at his home in fashionable area of North San Antonio.

Officers said they found about \$10,000 in marijuana, 200 capsules and tablets of LSD, a jar of Methadone — "speed" capsules — and a laboratory for distilling mescaline from peyote plants.

One officer said about 100 marijuana plants also were found. "This guy was a real gardener," the policeman said.

Entering the man's home on a search warrant, the officers avoided the honking warning of the watchdog geese by going through the front door. The geese were in the back near the "pot plants," officers said.



ALL WET ?

Does she go for walks in the rain? Her boy friend did have an umbrella but he went to 1st Presbyterian's College Cellar Class. He's there every Sunday at 9:45 enjoying college company. Don't be all wet.

"CALL ANY CAB — WE'LL PAY THE TAB" TO 1500 14th First Presbyterian. (All Lubbock Taxis Know Of This Arrangement.)

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HOMEcoming ACTION REACHES PEAK — "Tech, where the action is" is more than the theme of homecoming festivities, which get underway today, but has been the by-word for students who have been toiling all week, completing floats and decorations for the parade which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.



Sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations will no doubt continue spraying final coats of paint, tacking on a few more streamers into the wee hours of tonight. A Chitwood Hall resident, at left, supplies finishing touches on a dorm sign to be utilized in festivities. Pictured in center is a member of Delta



Gamma sorority tacking crepe adornments to float with hammer. Members of Chi Omega sorority, right, work and pose in front of partially completed entry. Tons of crepe paper, buckets of glue, and hours of work have gone into the entries. A total of 22 floats are entered in the parade which will be routed down

Broadway to the Tech campus. It is estimated the parade will last one and one half hours. Besides floats, the parade will include a Naval Reserve Color Guard, Tech Homecoming Queen and the Tech Band.

Homecoming activities numerous Nixon agrees to appear on television panel show

A variety of activities have been scheduled for this weekend as hundreds of former students converge on the Tech campus for Homecoming.

Wayne James, director of the Ex-Students Association, said luncheons, dances and a coffee are slated, to be highlighted by the Tech-SMU football game at 2 p.m. Saturday. Today's activities are:

9:30 a.m.—Ex-Students Association Board Meeting and Loyalty Fund Board Meeting.
11:00 a.m.—Past Presidents' Coffee for Distinguished Alumni in the Anniversary Room.

12:00 Noon—Distinguished Alumnus Award Luncheon-Student Union.
2:00 p.m.—Ex-Students Association Council Meeting and Election of Officers for 1968—All Exes invited to meeting, Mesa Room, Tech Union.
3:00 p.m.—Groundbreaking Ceremony for addition to Chemistry Building.
4:00 p.m.—Basketball Team Scrimmage, "Old Barn."
5:30 p.m.—Phi Gamma Del-

ta Pig Dinner, Holiday Inn East.
6:00 p.m.—Century Club Dinner in Student Union for Members and invited guests—Featuring Tom Haggal.
7:00 p.m.—Spaghetti Supper for Agricultural Engineering Alumni—Agricultural Engineering Building, Room 104.
7:30 p.m.—Giant Pep Rally.
8:45 p.m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen in Municipal Auditorium.
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions—KOKO Palace.

Nixon agrees to appear on television panel show

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon accepted an invitation Thursday to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS — the first time in two years he has agreed to be interviewed by a panel of reporters on television. The Republican presidential candidate will appear on the

program at 6:30 p.m. EST Sunday, Oct. 27. The broadcast will originate in New York, with CBS news correspondent Martin Agronsky leading the questioning. Two other reporters will be selected.

Bill Leonard, CBS News vice president, said, "An invitation has been open to Mr. Nixon for several months to appear on 'Face the nation.'"

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6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
6:30 p.m.: What's New: "Potpourri"
7 p.m.: Men and Ideas: George Jones
7:30 p.m.: About People: "Being in Love"
8 p.m.: Visits with a Sculptor
8:30 p.m.: Elliot Norton interviews Tallulah Bankhead
9 p.m.: Victoria Regina: "Summer"

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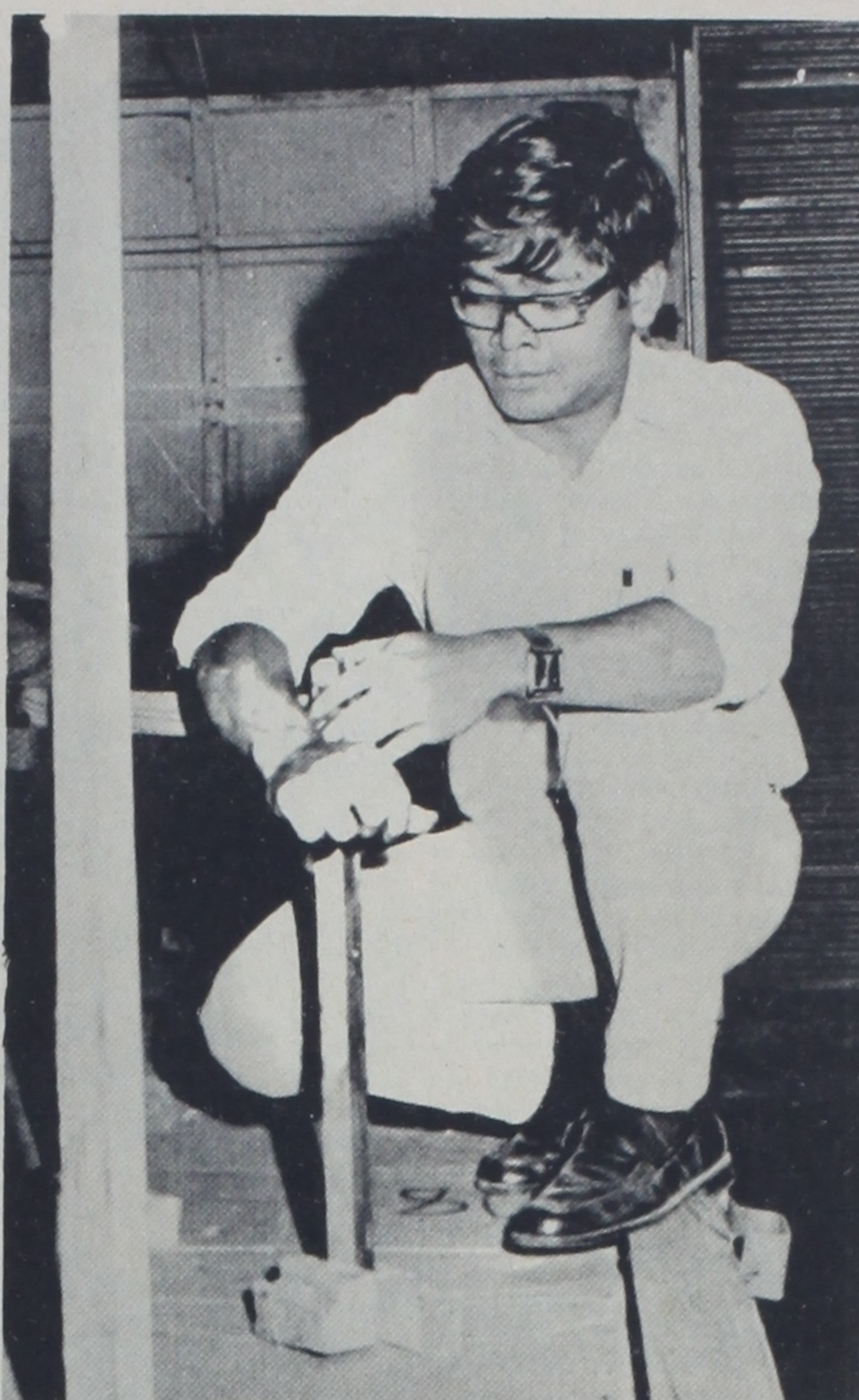
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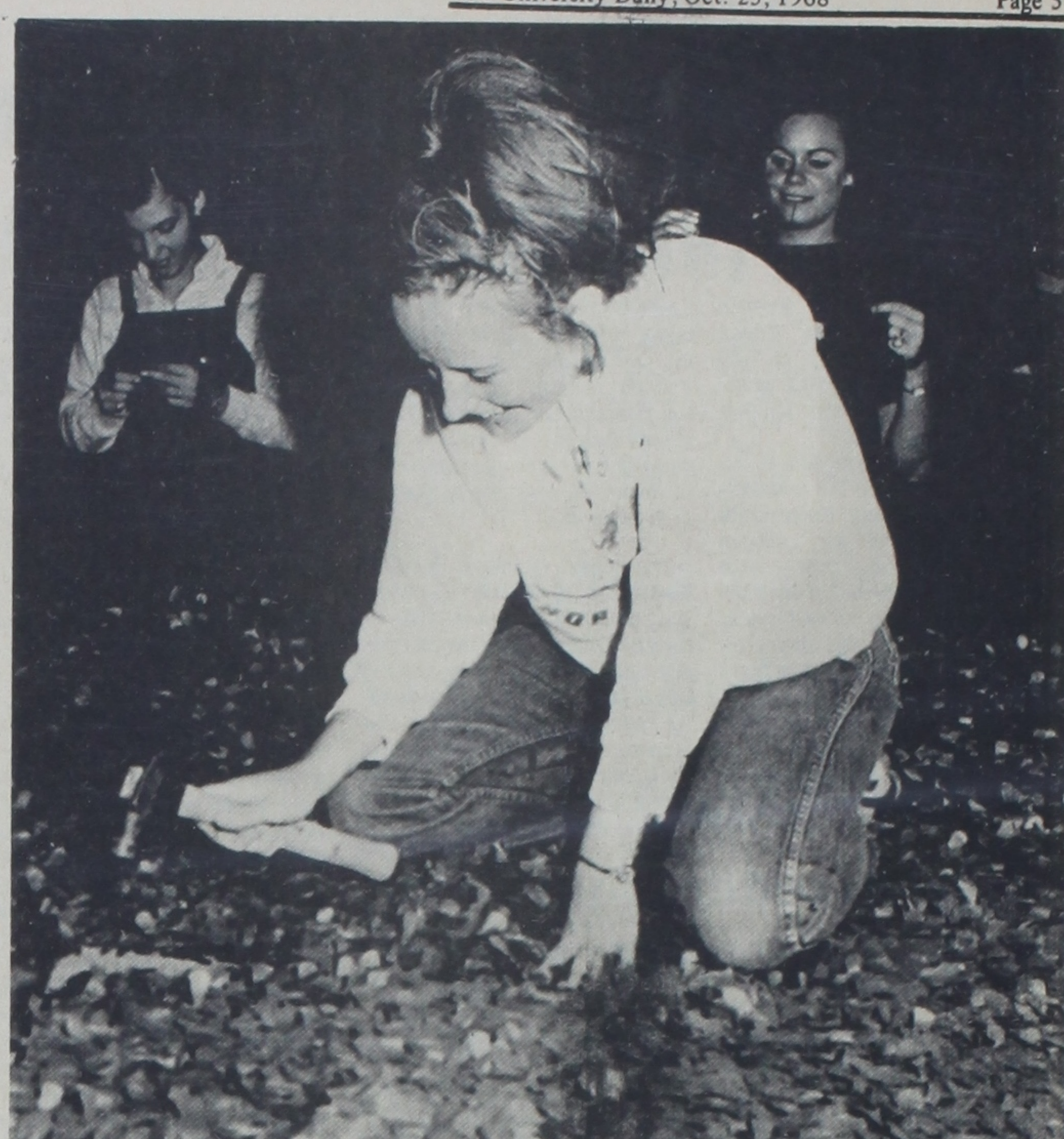
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CONTINENTAL Cinema



HOMECOMING FLOATS STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION—A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, left, works on a mushroom-like structure while members of Delta Gamma sorority, center, paint a bug-like face. Construction continues on the International club float, right. Hours and hours of time go into the



construction of these floats right up to, and sometimes far into, the wee hours of Saturday morning. Somehow the floats are finished by the time the parade begins. This year the time is 10 a.m. Saturday. The gala parade will exhibit more floats than any previous year, Billy Blue, Lubbock junior, said. Blue is a member



of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity which is coordinating many of the Homecoming activities, including the parade. Other floats which have been entered include those by Phi Kappa Psi, Army ROTC, ASAE, Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Air Force ROTC, Town Girls, Pi Beta Phi, Wells

Hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega, Tri-Delts, Phi Psi, Weymouth Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Gamma Delta have also entered floats. The Alpha Phi Omega float will mark the end of the Homecoming Parade as it does traditionally.

Records of Tech music to be sold at SMU game

Tech twirlers will be selling albums containing songs performed by the Tech band during Saturday afternoon's homecoming game. The long-playing, 33 and one third albums cost \$1.50 and will be available at the main

gates at the east and west sides of the stadium. Although the record is produced by the Court Jesters, the band which entertains at basketball games, it features selections performed by the entire "Goin' Band from Raiderland."

Parking policy to affect auditorium lot

The southeast row of the Auditorium parking lot Monday will be made a 30-minute parking zone for those cars normally parked in front of the Traffic Security building, Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor, said.

Man dies soon after transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A Philadelphia man died Thursday six hours after receiving the heart of a Philadelphia woman in a three-hour transplant operation at Methodist Hospital. Emilie P. Capobianco, 42, appeared to have survived the surgery in good condition but suffered a cardiac arrest about four hours later.

Raider Roundup

Alumni awards luncheon
Tickets for the Friday Alumni Luncheon may be purchased from the Ex-Student Association office at \$3.75 each. The luncheon is open to the public.

Gamma Alpha Chi
Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will be selling old yearbooks dating back to 1950 for \$2 from 4:30-6:30 today and 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday in the foyer of the Union.

Lubbock Geological Society
Dr. R. L. Harris Jr. of the Tech geoscience department will speak on the Russian invasion of Prague, Czechoslovakia at the Lubbock Geological Society Oct. 30.

La Ventana
The deadline for organizations to buy pages in the 1968-69 La Ventana is Tuesday, November 5. Only those organizations that have signed a page contract by Tuesday will be represented in the yearbook.

Speleological Society
The Speleological Society will hold a general meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building, room 48. Dr. Robert Baker of the Biology department will present a program on bats.

Federal examination scheduled November 9

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Nov. 9 at 9:00 A.M. in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Clyde W. James, Coordinator for the Federal College Relations Council, said students who are interested in a career position with the Federal government should contact the Placement Service, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building about applying for the test.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination offers the applicant the opportunity to be considered for over 200 occupations in some 50 Federal agencies. Students with any major are accepted.

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'The Silly Young Ladies' to be presented tonight

Moliere's satire of French manners, "The Silly Young Ladies," opens today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theater under the direction of speech professor Larry Randolph.

The unique production is being presented with the cooperation of the National Endowment of the Arts and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, which have sponsored the production in an attempt to bring the university and the city closer together in the use of fine arts resources.

Following its run at Tech, the ten-person company will go on a tour of the Lubbock high schools.

Basically, "The Silly Young

Ladies" is a story of mistaken identity, both purposeful and accidental. Two young French country girls, Magdeleine (Doriss Horton) and Cathy (Cheri Brownlee) decide to disguise themselves as aristocrats in order to ensnare a pair of rich husbands.

LaGrange (Kenneth McCasland) and DuCrosy (Howard Parsons) are noblemen who see through the girls' masquerade and hire their valets Mascarrille (Jack Tucker) and Jodelot (Robert Thrift) to disguise themselves as noblemen and serve as make-believe suitors to the girls.

Also included in the plot are

the father Gorgibus (Claude Perilli) who is bewildered by his daughters' attempts to be fashionable. He's also tired of having them hang around unmarried.

Marotte (Trudie Marchbanks) also figures in the complications of the plot as the saucy maid.

In the multiple roles of servants, porters and musicians are Randy Cole and Randy Carmon.

Director Randolph retranslated and edited Moliere's original satirical attack on the phony airs of the nobility. He added pantomime scenes and musical sequences, both of which have been staged by Janet Watson of the department of dance. He is assisted by Sherri Horton.

Chuck Kerr designed the set and costumes, which are the most elaborate accessories the Lab Theater has ever had.

The one-act play, which runs about 45 minutes, will be presented Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m., and in a special matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents per person are still available at the Speech Building box office.

Jackie suns, Onassis eyes \$360 million

ATHENS (AP) — While his bride swam and lazed in the sun, Aristotle Onassis came to Athens Thursday to discuss a multimillion-dollar business deal with leaders of Greece's military-backed government.

It was the first time the Greek millionaire and the widow of President John F. Kennedy had been apart since their wedding on Scyros Island Sunday.

ONASSIS DISCLOSED to newsmen in Athens that he and Mrs. Onassis had telephoned Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to thank him for his support of their marriage.

While her husband was away, Mrs. Onassis took advantage of the warm, clear weather to swim in the azure Ionian Sea and sun herself on the deck of Onassis' yacht, Christina.

Onassis was said to be on the brink of signing one of his biggest contracts with the men who seized power in Greece 18 months ago. The contract, reportedly worth \$360 million, provides for construction of an industrial complex consisting of an oil refinery, an aluminum plant and related installations.

ACCOMPANIED by his 21-year-old son, Alexander, Onassis conferred briefly with Coordination Minister Nicholas Makarezos and then went to Premier George Papadopoulos' office for a five-hour conference.

Onassis left the premier's office without saying a word, but looking pleased.



FIRE-ROCK DANCE SATURDAY — The Strawberry Alarm Clock, a group famed for its brand of "fire-rock," will appear at the Homecoming Dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Municipal Coliseum. For those dancers less attuned to psychedelic sounds, the Tech Stage Band, conducted by Joel Leach, will play in Tech Union Ballroom at the same time. Admission for each event is one dollar per person.

Second underground film looks at Warhol, Fugs

The Continental Fine Arts Cinema will host the second of five underground film festivals today and Saturday at 11 p.m.

Three films, each dealing with some aspect of entertainment, will be presented this week.

The controversial musical group of the Fugs will serve as the subject for a short cinematic look at performance. A film by Andy Warhol entitled

"Super Star" is the second film.

The third film, an hour-long feature, is about the late Leny Bruce in concert at one of his final performances. Bruce, in and out of court during his turbulent career, was renowned as the sickest of the sick comedians.

The program begins at 11 p.m. and will be finished by 12:30 a.m.

Dance will 'ring'

Alarm Clock to perform

"Heavy" and "Wild" are the terms one reviewer used in describing the Strawberry Alarm Clock, the musical group appearing at the Homecoming Dance Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

The SAC sound is distinctly somewhere between jazz hard-rock and raga-classical rock, complete with all the varied frenzy, demanding drive, and yet subtle harmonic blend that

builds into an indescribable wild-tamed music.

"Incense and Peppermints," the group's first big single, was a number-one song a year ago, and their subsequent album was one of the top sellers of the year. One of the album's cuts, an eight-and-a-half-minute piece called "The World's on Fire," contains the word that most accurately describes the SAC sound... fire-rock!

IN PERFORMANCE, also, the SAC is a fiery experience. Pete Johnson, pop critic of the Los Angeles "Times" said of them in review, that "The group creates the same kind of intriguing frenzy that the Doors and several San Francisco groups do."

Because they excite audiences with intricate jazz techniques and a display of "controlled feedback," the SAC tries to be what most "Frisco" groups like to be... a group as unusual as its name. The great organ flair comes from the touch of Mark Weltz, the Alarm Clock's leader. Influenced by the sounds of Oriental-Indian music, Weltz can

match sustained control of minor chords with the best in the pop field.

Sharing the singing honors is Lee Freeman, whose voice may convince the listener that the SAC invitation to groove with them is well worth the time. On stage Freeman asserts his authority on guitar, drums, and harmonica, and sometimes, flute, saxophone, piano, and even bagpipes.

ED KING, on lead guitar, is the man whose inventive theory, put into practice, gives rise to the instrumental arrangements of the group.

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- Monterey Restaurant
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- Maternity Shop
- Monterey Barber Shop
- McGuire Cleaners
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- Piggly Wiggly
- Reeves Camera Store
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Gibeon 12 string, B-25. Perfect condition. \$280. New \$160. with case. Call SW2-2284.

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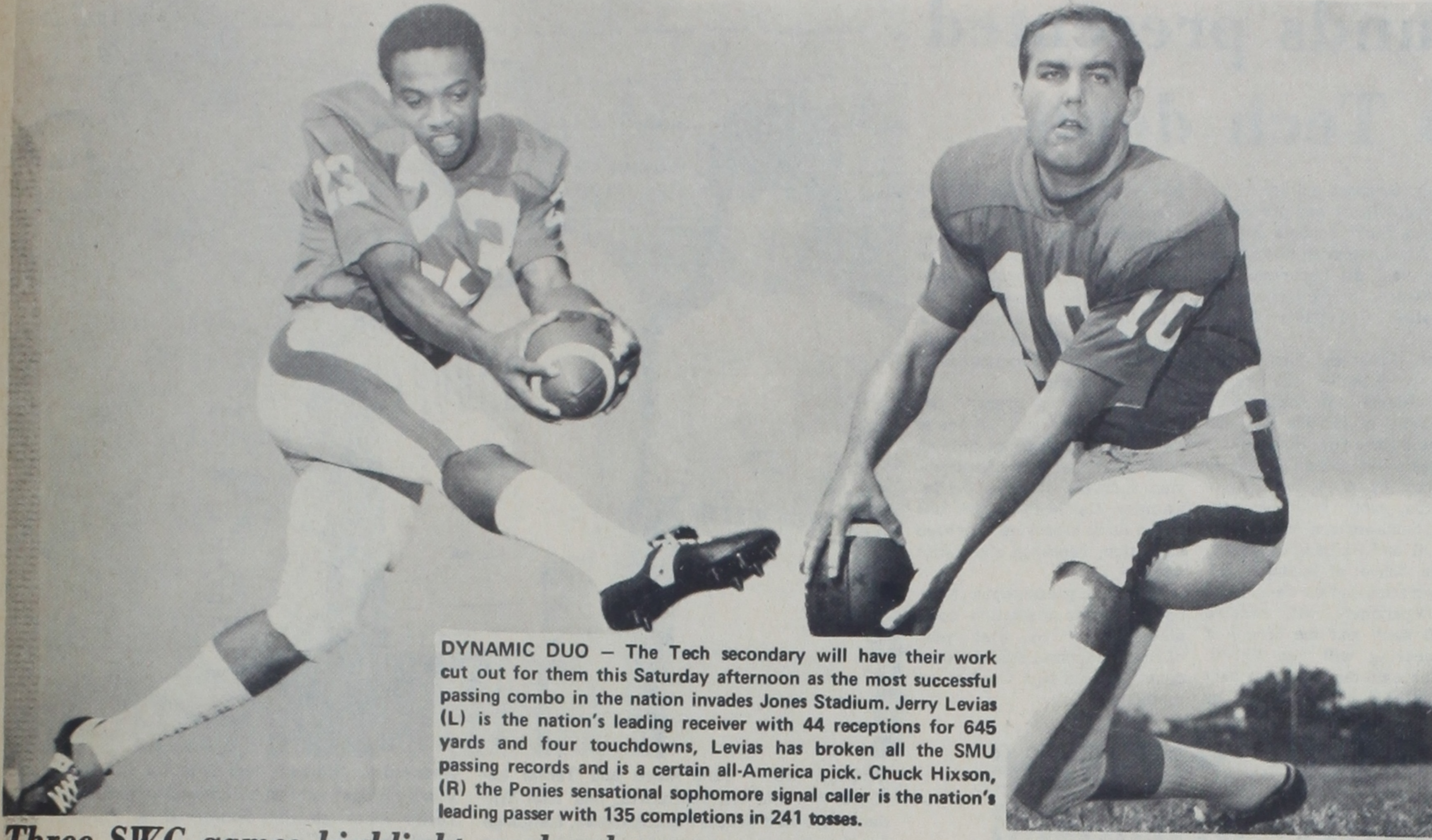
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DYNAMIC DUO — The Tech secondary will have their work cut out for them this Saturday afternoon as the most successful passing combo in the nation invades Jones Stadium. Jerry Levias (L) is the nation's leading receiver with 44 receptions for 645 yards and four touchdowns. Levias has broken all the SMU passing records and is a certain all-America pick. Chuck Hixson, (R) the Ponies sensational sophomore signal caller is the nation's leading passer with 135 completions in 241 tosses.

Three SWC games highlight weekend

Tech-SMU in leadership battle

The second half of this year's grid season starts tomorrow and conference teams will get down to the serious job of chasing the leader in the next five weeks. As is often the case, more than half the members of the SWC have a good shot at the Cotton Bowl though their season is at its midway point.

The conferences' biggest game of the week will be in Lubbock as the co-leaders of the conference, SMU and Tech, do battle in the Red Raiders Homecoming.

SMU'S BRAND of "Excitement '68 has stung two conference foes, TCU and Rice, and their quarterback, Chuck Hixson, is getting rave notices at all his performances. The Ponies aerial circus which includes the conferences' top three pass catchers, Jerry Levias, Ken Fleming, and Mike Richardson, is more than adequately complimented by

New shoes help Steers' Feller get record kick

AUSTIN — Happy Feller, Texas' field goal kicker who helped beat Oklahoma two weeks ago, says he owes it all to equipment manager Jimmy Blaylock. "I kept trying on different sizes of shoes all fall but none of them fit," the Fredericksburg sophomore said. "Finally, last week, Mr. Blaylock gave me a pair and they really felt good."

So good, in fact, that he kicked three field goals including a school record 53-yarder in Texas' 26-20 victory over the Sooners.

THE SHOES may have helped a lot, but the one he had blocked against Tech also may have been a factor in his successful kicks Saturday. "I was too slow getting that one off in the Tech game," Feller said. "Coach (Emory) Bellard told me he thought I must be putting up a tent back there, I was so slow."

And as a result of that blocked kick, Happy set a school and OU-Texas series mark with his 53-yarder that bounced off the cross-bar.

"ON THAT ONE I was so anxious I took a step before the ball was snapped and had to kick it with only one step," he said. "Actually, the one I missed earlier was a longer kick but it drifted off to the side."

Feller was standing by Royal during the final touchdown drive, ready to go in for a field goal try when needed.

"I was just trying to stay loose in case they needed me. I know when I'm tense I don't kick as well."

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Richardson's status as the SWC top ground gainer.

The battle sets up as a fight between the conferences top offense, SMU, against the Techs defensive statistical leader.

In last week's tie with Mississippi State, the Raider defense got a taste of a potent air attack as Tommy Pharr, the Bulldogs signal-caller, riddled the Scarlet secondary for 293 yards. A like performance by Hixson would seriously threaten any chances for a Techsan win.

TALK ABOUT DANIEL going into the Lions den, that must be how the Horned Frogs feel about traveling to Baton Rouge to take on the LSU Tigers. TCU has taken it on the chin in their last four outings and they now meet the team that has clobbered three SWC opponents already this year. Rice, Baylor and A&M have gone down to the Tigers as LSU has run their string of home game victories over SWC opponents to 15 games.

To compound the Frogs troubles, two of their starting line-backers, Pat Walker and James Vanderslice, are out due to ankle injuries. Ross Mont-

gomery and Norman Bulaich are expected to provide the running power for the Christians with quarterback Ted Fay seeking his favorite receiver, Linzy Cole, in an effort to crack the tough Tiger secondary.

LSU, a winner in four out of their five starts, is healthy and a 14 point favorite to extend their domination over SWC teams to 16 straight games.

ARKANSAS, after being drubbed by Texas 39-29 last week, steps out of the conference with a game against North Texas in attempting to get back on the winning track.

The third Burnett brother to wear the Cardinal and White of Arkansas looks as if he may be the best of the brood. A sophomore, Bill Burnett leads the Razorback rushers with 367 yards on 91 carries for six touchdowns, also a Hog high.

Tallback David Dickey and fullback Bruce Maxwell are being held out of the clash with NTSU because of injuries.

THOUGH BOTH TEAMS sport four win and one loss records, the Razorbacks are a 17 point choice to shoot down the Eagles. Fans in Waco get their first

peek at the winless Baylor Bears as the Baptist host Texas A&M before an estimated Homecoming crowd of 40,000.

Baylor had last weekend off and is well rested for the match with the resurgent Aggies. Though the Bears have yet to end up on the long side of the scoring ledger, A&M Coach Gene Stallings is wary because Baylor's losses have come at the hands of tough squads like LSU, Arkansas, Michigan State and Indiana.

BOTH TEAMS are in good physical shape with the exception of Baylor's ace kick-off return man, Gordon Utgard, who will be out with a knee injury for a month.

This is the 65th renewal of the rivalry that started with a 33-0 Aggie win in 1899. The Cadets are a 14 point favorite to sink the Bears deeper into the SWC cellar.

Rice will be looking for their first win of the year Saturday night as they entertain the hard-charging Longhorns of Texas before 60,000 fans in Rice Sta-

tion.

THE OWLS little quarterback, Robby Shelton, was up to his old tricks last week in a 32-24 loss to the Ponies. After being superb in the Birds opening tie with Washington, Shelton was blanked by LSU and Tennessee. But last Saturday he returned to his game-breaking form and is expected to give the Texas secondary fits this week. Also, with a 100 yard rushing performance against SMU, Tony Conley will be expected to carry the brunt of the Owl rushing load.

After shaking off the cobwebs of a tie with Houston and a loss to the Red Raiders, Texas has racked up three wins in succession and climbed to the 13th spot in the national polls. The Owls will be without the services of two of their regulars, center Wayne Kennedy and defensive end Jim Garner will not see action against the Longhorns.

Texas is a 14 point favorite to whip Rice and get back into SWC crown contention.

Chaparrals, Falcons bid for Olympian's services

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association plan a bidding war with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League for the services of Olympic shotput king Randy Matson.

"We are planning to really go after him," said Max Williams of the Dallas club. "He would be a tremendous draw."

"Matson has got a lot of talent and is a tremendous jumper. Of course, he would be too heavy to play right away."

Matson was an excellent basketball and football player at Pampa, Tex., High School. He played basketball his junior year at Texas A&M and was impressive until he twisted his knee.

THE CHAPARRALS wouldn't say how high they were willing to bid, but said they would offer Matson a bonus and a multi-year contract.

"We would pay him what he's worth," said Williams. "Even though it's tough to compete with the NFL moneywise."

Williams said Matson wants to make his home in Dallas because he eventually wants to go into banking.

"He plans to come and see our operation soon," Williams said.

FRNAK WALL, general manager of Atlanta told The Associated Press that the Falcons had been in touch with the medal winner and figure Matson "will talk with us before he signs with anybody."

US cagers to face Yugoslavia in finals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The once-scorned but now heralded United States basketball team battles tall Yugoslavia Friday night with the lure of a seventh straight Olympic gold medal expected to provide plenty of incentive for the heavily favored Americans.

"I don't have to worry about getting the boys up for this one," said Coach Hank Iba, credited with turning a rag-tag collection of college also-rans into another formidable outfit.

THE U.S. PLAYERS, functioning like a well-oiled machine in the semifinals when they whipped Brazil 75-63, resented being criticized before the tournament as a sub-par American unit.

Wall said Matson was a "great prospect." "He has tremendous speed for his size and would make a tight end, offensive tackle or a great defensive end," said Wall.

"They thought we were a bad team," said Bill Hosket of Ohio State.

However, both Iba and Yugoslavia Coach Ranko Zeravica agree it is tough to whip the same team twice in a tournament—and the Yanks trounced the Yugoslavs 73-58 in the first round last week.

YUGOSLAVIA NEVER LOST AGAIN, gaining the finals with a 63-62 upset of Russia, the team many had picked to topple the U.S. this year.

Zeravica said he believes the U.S. has a physical advantage and is accustomed to big battles.

However, he expressed no fear about 6-foot-9 Spencer Haywood, the junior college ace from Detroit who has become the U.S. hero of the Olympics.

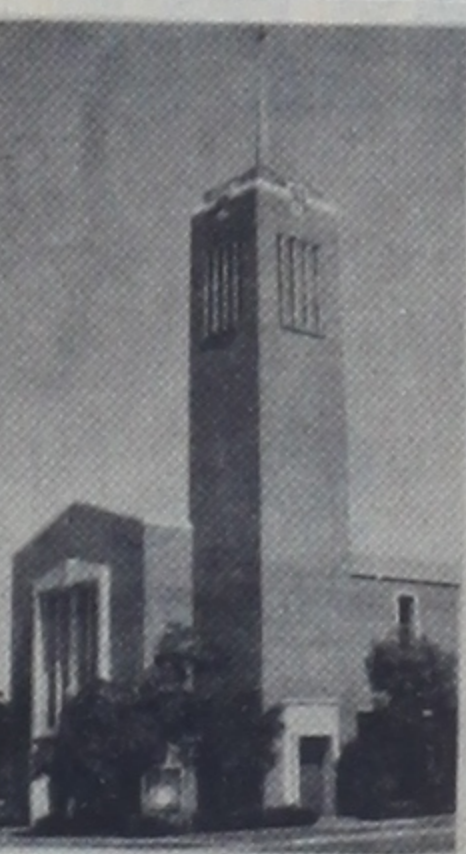
Friday's fearless forecasters

Game per cent	Seyle .770	Ammons .729	Drollinger .756	Fannin .657	Phelan .748
Arkansas-NTSU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Notre Dame-Mich. St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ole Miss.-Houston	Houston	Ole Miss	Houston	Houston	Houston
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Tech-SMU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
A&M-Baylor	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
UCLA-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA
Auburn-Miami (Fla.)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Auburn	Miami
Cowboys-Packers	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys

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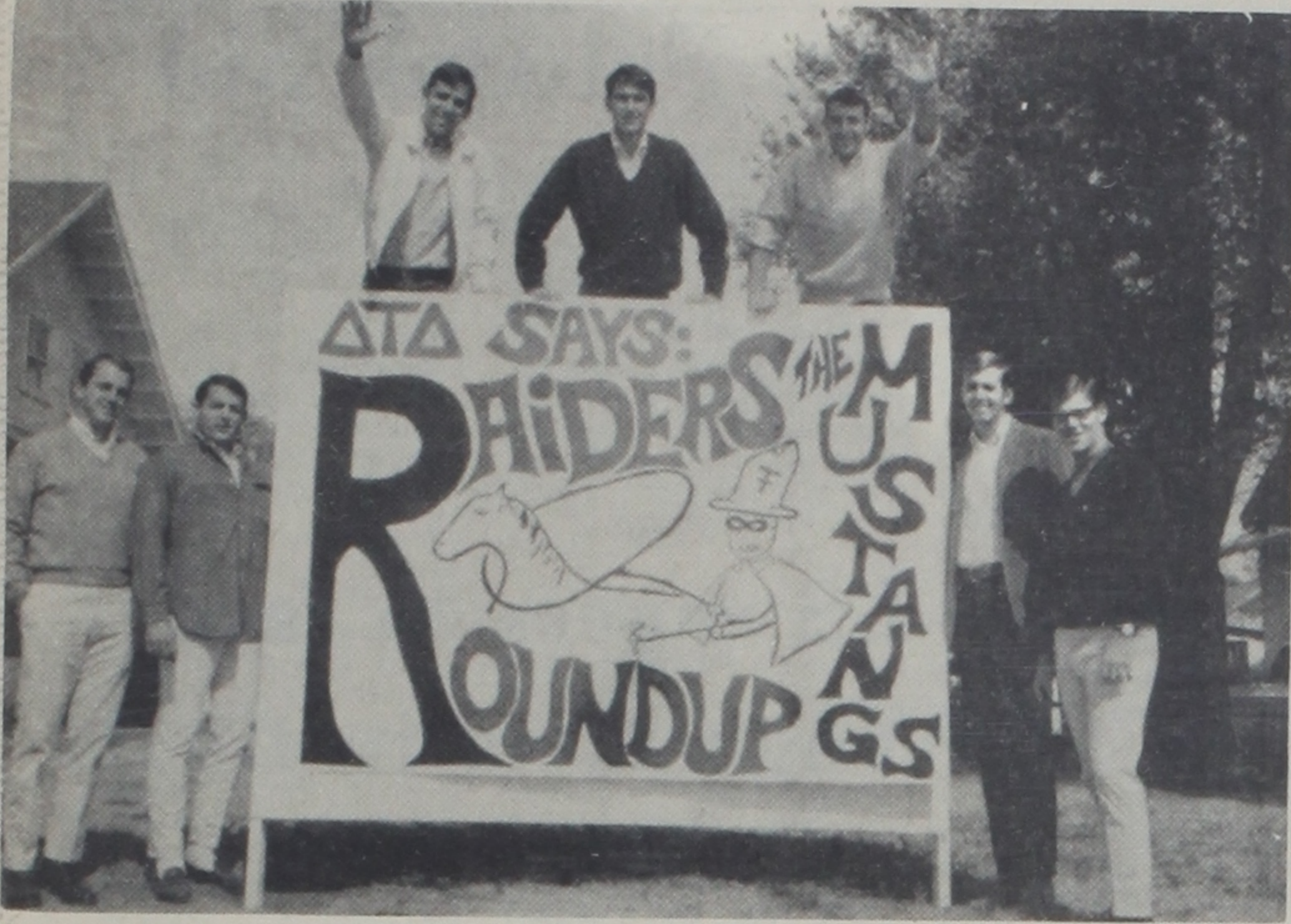
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DELTA BOOST RAIDERS - Members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 1640 Broadway erected this sign in front of their lodge following their weekly tradition this year of having a booster sign for each game. Standing around the sign are, left to right, Johnny Holland, George Ledbetter, Mike Cannon, David Odell, Bill Clement, James Blakey and Mark Rice.

Funds presented to Tech depts.

Eight thousand dollars in unrestricted funds was presented to Texas Tech's schools of Business Administration and Engineering and the Department of Geosciences by the Humble Oil Education Foundation Thursday.

Tech President Grover E. Murray accepted the check from Merrill W. Haas, vice president of Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.

Haas was accompanied to Lubbock by A. A. Smith II of Houston, public relations manager, Southwestern Area, Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The School of Business Administration and the Geosciences Department will receive \$2500 each and the School of Engineering will get \$3,000. Haas said the grant was part of \$393,000 being awarded by the Foundation for the 1968-69 academic year to 95 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

The Humble Oil Education Foundation, a non-profit organization, is supported by Humble's oil and refining, pipe line and gas transmission companies and Esso Production Research Company.

"This kind of grant," Dr. Murray pointed out, "is one of the very best types of help an institution can receive from private industry. It gives the institution flexibility in the use of the funds to provide improved education, research and public service."

Haas also presented Dr. Murray a silver medallion commemorating the 31st year of Humble sponsorship of broadcasts of Southwest Conference football.



CHOICE '68 - June Mayo and Tanita LeMaire, Phi Mu representatives, and Rita Williams, Student Senate representative, campaign for the alternative choices to be voted on next Wednesday. Students will vote for President, Vice President, and gubernatorial candidates in Tech's mock election sponsored by Phi Mu. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Profs meet in Chicago

Two Tech professors associated with the THEMIC project awarded Tech will attend the 1968 Human Factors Society Meeting Oct. 28-31.

They are Dr. M. M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering and Dr. Charles Halcomb of the psychology department.

Athletic dressing facility proposed

The Campus Planning Committee recommended completion of construction drawings of a dressing room for track and baseball athletes, Mrs. Jerry Kirkwood, CPC coordinator, said Thursday.

When the initial plans are drawn and approved, bids on the project will be called for. The dressing facility will incorporate the toilet facilities already existing and will be located near the baseball and track fields.

The committee makes recommendations to the Executive Council. If the Council approves the measure, it will be presented to the Board of Directors for final approval.

The hiring of James Warren as resident construction inspector for the Biology Building under construction.

The location of the Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in the immediate proximity of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The possible assignment of an "X" building for use by the Data Processing and Computer Center to be reviewed by Miss Evelyn Clewell and Mrs. Kirkwood.

The relocation of a range management building to leave the right-of-way clear for the future extension of Indiana Avenue.

Texas water hits high in capacity

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' water conservation storage in 52 reservoirs in September totaled 19,769,570 acre-feet, or 78 per cent of capacity, the Water Development Board reported today. This compares to 59 per cent in August and 50 per cent in September 1967.

Most of the increase, the board said, was because several large new reservoirs such as Toledo Bend had been added to the board's checkpoints on water conservation storage.

Nation-wide effort

Tech Youth for Nixon set 'speakout' at noon

Tech Youth for Nixon will sponsor a speakout at noon today in the Blue Room at the Union.

The speakout is part of a nation-wide drive to gain student and townspeople's ideas on the vital issues of the day. The session will be tape-recorded. The better comments on the issues of poverty, civil rights, Vietnam, urban disorder, draft, and other issues will be picked up by the staff and used in future Nixon speeches, according to Roger Settler, vice-chairman of Tech Youth for Nixon.

Charles E. Maedgen, president of Lubbock National Bank, and Larry Alford, safety on Red Raider football team, are both members of Nixon steering committees. Maedgen is on the national Citizens for Nixon steering committee, and Alford is on the state Youth for Nixon committee.

Mike Donahoe, from Nixon's Washington staff, is conducting the taping, and the campus effort is sponsored by the Tech Youth for Nixon. Pete Kyle is chairman of the group.

THE TECH speakout will coincide with other speakouts at other colleges and in other cities all over the nation today. Richard Nixon will speak in Lubbock Nov. 1. Tentative plans call for Nixon to speak privately the afternoon of Nov. 1 with community leaders from throughout the South Plains.

Industrial educator talks to friends of library

Tech Friends of the Library will welcome new members Sunday and will hear an address by one of the world's leading industrialist-educators at its annual meeting Monday.

The Friends' fall membership drive ends Sunday with a tour of the Tech Library and a tea in the library staff room from 3 to 4 p.m.

The annual dinner meeting will be held Monday at the Tech

Union. The members' dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club and an address by Dr. George Kozmetsky will follow at 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom.

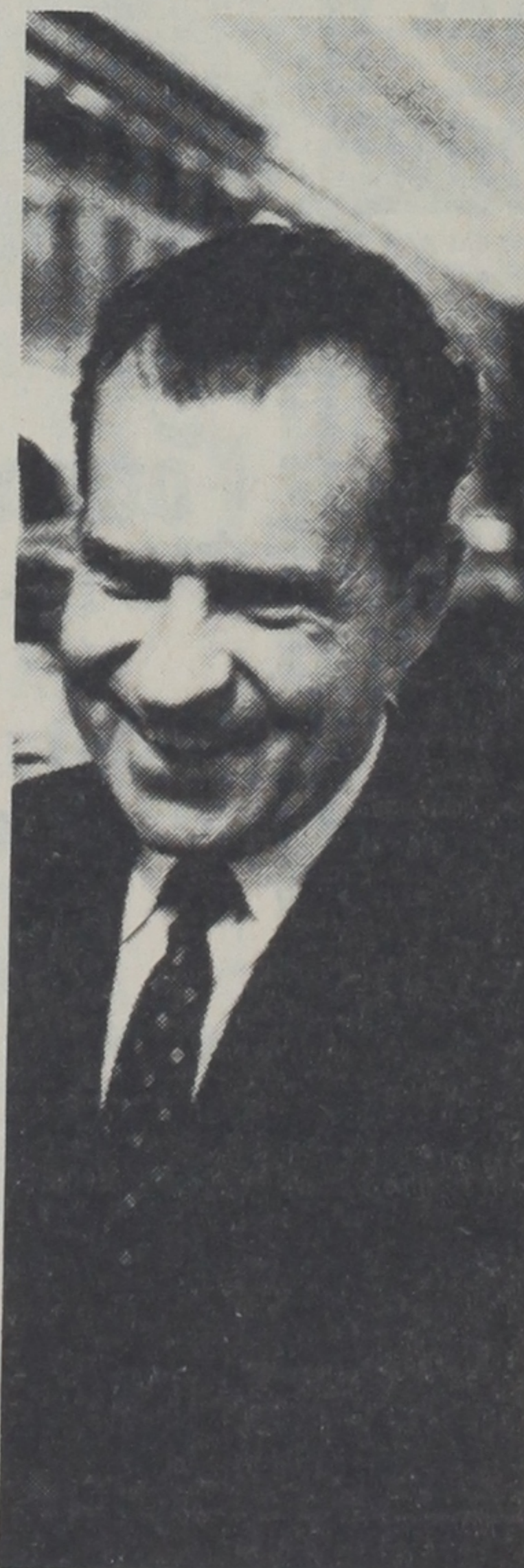
Kozmetsky is one of six directors of the \$400 million Teledyne Corporation and also the dean of the University of Texas College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business.

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