

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Demos keep control

WASHINGTON — The Democrats retained firm control of Congress in Tuesday's election, making Richard M. Nixon the first president since the start of the two-party system to take office without his party in charge on Capitol Hill.

Although the Republicans scored a net gain of at least four Senate seats, it was not enough to overcome the holdover margin from the 90th Congress.

IF DEMOCRAT WAYNE Morse loses, and he is trailing in a tight Oregon race, the new Senate lineup will be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

In the House, the GOP barely dented the big Democratic majority, picking up a net gain of four seats, which left it on the short end of a 243-192 lineup.

This was in amazing contrast to pre-election claims by the GOP of a gain of 20 to 30—and to private Democratic expectations of a loss of 10 or 12.

Bridge blown up

SAIGON — Enemy frogmen blew up the center of one of South Vietnam's busiest bridges before dawn Wednesday despite attempts by U.S. and South Vietnamese guards to drive them off with hand grenades.

Three center spans of the Phu Cuong Bridge 18 miles north of Saigon were dropped into the water by an explosive charge. This cut a supply line between two U.S. divisions, but a pontoon bridge was rapidly being built and was expected to be handling traffic late Thursday.

COMPLETED ONLY LAST June, the piles of the 1,000-foot bridge were protected by shields from floating mines or frogmen.

U.S. military informants said a massive charge may have been floated down the river and detonated under the three spans.

The U.S. Command said still sketchy reports of the attack showed four U.S. soldiers were wounded. "We don't know how they did it, but the case is still being investigated," said a command spokesman.

Texans vote for HHH

AUSTIN — For the first time since 1924 the majority of Texas' voters did not vote for the next president of the United States.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got Texas' 25 electoral votes by a margin of about 10,000 votes, but Richard Nixon won the presidency.

ALSO, FOR THE FIRST time since 1931, when former Vice President John Nance Garner became speaker of the U.S. House, Texas will have no top legislative or executive official in Washington, after President Johnson leaves office.

After Jan. 20, 1969, Texas' chief elected spokesman in the national capitol will be Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., whose party won the general election but whose home state voted against the winner, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., whose home state was among the losers supporting the Democratic nominee.

RMN becomes factor

PARIS — The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency injected a new factor Wednesday in the expanded peace talks in Paris, now indefinitely suspended.

It is generally expected in Paris that one of the Republican leader's first tasks as president-elect will be to consult President Johnson on how to get the four-party talks rolling.

Nixon can show his hand by supporting Johnson's efforts to get President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to end his boycott of the expanded Paris peace talks, which had been scheduled to get under way Wednesday.

The U.S. delegation announced Tuesday a suspension of the expanded talks because of Thieu's decision. Thieu balked at sending the South Vietnamese after a full delegation from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front arrived in Paris.

Punch cards questioned

DALLAS — Problem-plagued punch cards in Tuesday's general election caused many election officials, party workers and candidates to question the merits of the new computerized voting system.

The new system enabled 140,000 voters to whisk through the polls in no time Tuesday, but when the count began that night a massive mix-up kept many election officials at the Dallas County Records Building until the wee hours of the morning.

IT DIDN'T KEEP others there. Several election officials gave up the fight and went home after bickering bitterly among themselves. At least one was returned forcibly to the scene by sheriff's deputies.

Humphrey concedes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Hubert Horatio Humphrey fought back tears of defeat Wednesday and promised President-elect Richard M. Nixon his support in unifying and leading the nation.

The 57-year-old druggist from Huron, S.D., who surged from behind to come within a whisper of the White House, then went home to Lake Waverly to rest and mow the lawn.

THE STRAIN OF the grueling campaign, and the ultimate defeat was finally beginning to show on the Vice President's bravely smiling face as he graciously conceded defeat at noon EDT before television cameras and hundreds of shouting loyalists.

Rising at 8:45 a.m. Minnesota time, Humphrey ate his breakfast and awaited the grim news that most of his supporters had seemed ready for when he went to bed hours after midnight.

Nixon named President

Peace work listed at top of priorities

NEW YORK (AP)— Richard M. Nixon, who proved a miracle worker in American politics, told the nation Wednesday he would work for peace as president-elect and make national unity his first objective come January.

The former vice president—tired but happy—gained the White House on his second try, after many had once thought him finished in national politics. In his victory, Nixon had kind words for everybody: President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Republicans, Democrats, supporters and critics.

REPORTING RECEIPT of a "very gracious message" from Humphrey, the Democrat he narrowly defeated, Nixon said:

"I congratulate him for his gallant and courageous fight against great odds . . . I like a fighter. He never gave up."

Johnson, too, sent Nixon a friendly wire and the Republican victor said again he would do all he could as president-elect to cooperate with Johnson "in bringing peace to the world."

IN FUTURE YEARS, he said, he hopes his relationship with the outgoing chief executive will be as warm and close as those between Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Announcing he would fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a few days of rest, Nixon said he would stop in Washington en route to visit with the ailing Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Nixon, flanked by members of his family, voiced his brief victory statement before live television cameras—and a live audience of several hundred cheering partisans—in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, his election night home.

DURING THE AUTUMN campaign, he said, there were many placards but the one that touched him most read, "Bring us together."

"That will be the great objective of this administration at the outset," he declared.

Nixon said his will be "an open administration," peopled by Democrats and independents as well as Republicans and ready to listen both to friends and critics.

While thanking his own campaign workers, he noted Humphrey had loyal supporters, too.

HE URGED ALL OF them "to be in the arena, to participate." He said this message was beamed particularly at the young people who took an active interest in 1968 politics.

Nixon said he got no sleep during the long night and morning of vote counting, and he clearly looked weary. He was expected to concentrate on relaxation at Key Biscayne for at least three days before returning to New York to put together a new administration.

Although Johnson has offered Nixon government office space in Washington, the Republican has said he will make New York, his adopted city, his pre-inaugural headquarters.

WITH NIXON IN victory were his wife Pat, their daughters Julie and Patricia, and Julie's fiance, David Eisenhower.

Nixon said Julie surely was one who never doubted he would win the election: She surprised him Wednesday morning by handing him a needlework seal of the presidency she had made during the campaign weeks.

Besides getting a formal wire from Humphrey, Nixon received a phone call from the vice president.

A&S election for senators slated Friday

Arts and Sciences students will elect student senators Friday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; with balloting taking place in the Tech Union, Administration Bldg., Business Administration Bldg., A.M. & E. Bldg. and F.L. & M. Bldg.

Candidates are J. W. Bales, Anita Bell, Barbara Blankenship, Rene Brooks, Jock Brownfield, David A. Burket, Angela Clement, Steve Cook, Also Bonnie Craddick, Brenda Drake, Cathy Emery, Pat Harper, Doug Hill and John Huckaby. Martha Morgan, Sam Stennis, Steve Simms, Phyllis Watts, Larry Wood, Lillian George, Johnnetta Williams, and Rosalyn Williams.



THE 37th PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. — Richard Nixon and his wife Pat, who will become the First Lady Jan. 20, are shown here as they appeared in Lubbock four days before Tuesday's election. As of late Wednesday, Nixon had been declared winner with some votes still being counted in various states.

In AWS meeting

Changes discussed

The Association of Women Student (AWS) discussed proposed changes in its constitution at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The changes, brought before the organization by Gracie Sigler, chairman of the revision committee, involve only six sections.

Sections involved in the proposed revision plans include: deletion of Article III, Section 3 which states: "Each woman student of Texas Tech who resides in a private home is also eligible for membership in the 'Town Girls Club.'" Miss Sigler noted that this section was repetitious in that the constitution had said that they were members of AWS and that Town Girls is another campus organization.

DELETION OF ARTICLE IV, Section 3 Number 2 which says the qualifications for officers include that they have been enrolled at Tech for one semester. Miss Sigler noted that this is repetitious because another qualification is that certain officers had served on the AWS general council for at least one semester prior to serving as an officer.

Changes also wanted include a provision in Section 3, Number 5, to allow either a junior or a senior to be elected president of AWS. As the section now stands, the president must be a senior.

IFC talks about rush

Interfraternity Council members Wednesday night disagreeing on a proposal to extend rush to four instead of three weeks, postponed scheduling of spring rush until next week.

In lieu of spring rush, IFC voted to have a smoker for potential rushees January 9.

THE QUESTION OF having four instead of three weeks for rush, however, met with both approval and disapproval. Howard Garrett, Kappa Alpha, favored three weeks because the first few weeks of the new semester, "we need to be studying instead of rushing."

Steve Cook, Sigma Chi, pointed out that some universities allot only one week for rush.

Mike Tindall, Phi Kappa Psi, praised the Tech rush system, however. "The Greek system (rush) at Tech is not patterned after other schools. I think it may be better because Tech rush gives us a chance to look at the rushees longer."

J. W. Bales, Phi Delta Theta, favored the four week plan. "We have an outstanding rush program because we take time to get to know rushees and these men get to know the Greek world better here at Tech."

States give 287 margin vote to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election Wednesday as the 37th president of the United States.

He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together."

SQUEEZING PAST VICE President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes—17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as president and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow—he received only 43 per cent of the popular vote—that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

WITH 93 PER CENT of the total vote tabulated, the count in mid-afternoon showed: Nixon 29,519,667, Humphrey 29,558,136 including votes from two states of electors in Alabama.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace received slightly more than 9 million votes—about 13 per cent of the total.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive power to Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The change-over will come with their inauguration Jan. 20.

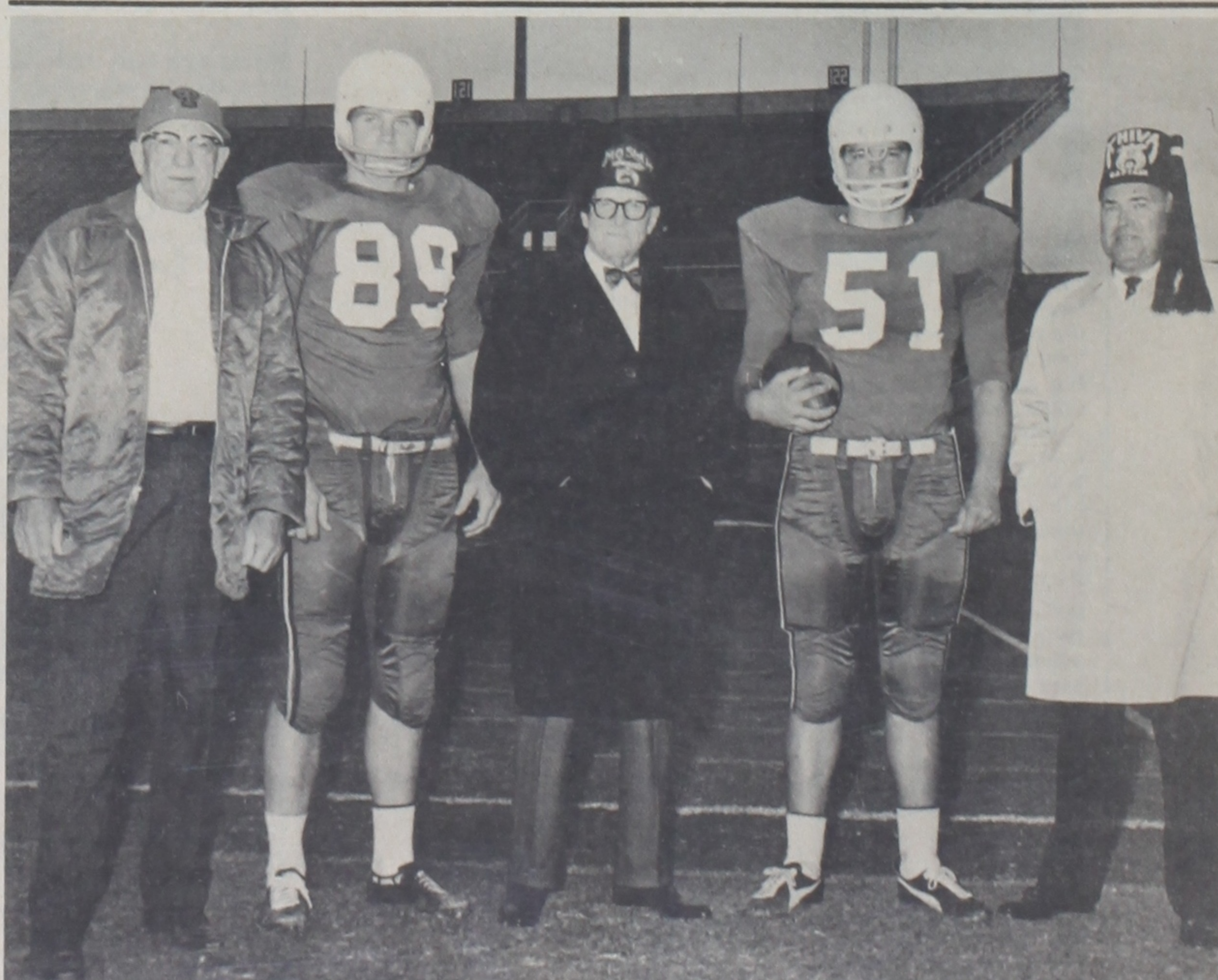
FROM HIS TEXAS ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said.

CONCEDING DEFEAT, Humphrey, in a quavering voice, told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed

(Continued on page 5)



PICS MEET A&M TONIGHT — Tech's freshman footballers take on the Fish of Texas A&M tonight in the second annual Khiva Shrine Bowl. Pictured above are (L to R) Tech Coach Berl Huffman, Picador end James

Denton, former Tech president Clifford B. Jones, Picador center Gary Schuler and Tech Economics professor Dr. Harold Walker. See story on page four. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorial

Seek positive action

The election is now over and the man who will be our next president started working toward this occasion four years ago.

The dissident, disillusioned and disappointed young people who were so evident in this campaign would do better to start preparing for 1972, with a positive rather than a negative attitude.

Their dislike for the situation has been illustrated, and any more negative demonstrations would only prove they like to make a scene and are not interested in positive action.

Those who found a champion in Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy must admit their movements were late-blooming. Better preparation is required to secure the nomination for the presidency.

Now is the time to start preparing. This was the time Nixon started in 1964. Those who would say it is no use because the establishment cannot be overcome should look at a few of the trends in the United States after this election year.

There have been cries from all camps about the anachronisms of the convention nominating process and the electoral college. If these should give way to direct popular primaries and elections, the possibilities are encouraging.

McCarthy proved what could be done by appealing directly to the people, even with a volunteer, amateur army of campaigners. We hope to hear less noise, and to see more effort toward positive change in the next four years. We could rationalize about some of the ugliness that surrounded this campaign, but there will be no excuse for it next time.

Election guidelines suggested by court

The Tech Supreme Court recommends in its formal opinions from the Gary Low et al. v. The Student Senate Elections Committee case that the Elections Committee further clarify certain campaign procedures.

The points to be clarified are the extent to which a candidate is responsible for the actions of his campaign workers and the degree of joint responsibility when candidates run as a slate.

The situation which illustrated the need for clarification was the disqualification from the Student Senate elections of Oct. 30 of Gary Low, Lillian George, Johnetta Williams and Roslyn Williams for illegal campaign procedures.

A CAMPAIGN WORKER for Low had placed handbills with all four names on them in dorm mailboxes. Election rules state, "The only way in which a handbill may be distributed is to hand it directly to another person. This eliminates stuffing handbills in dormitory mailboxes, sliding handbills under dor-

mitory room doors, or inserting handbills in copies of the University Daily, or under the windshield wipers of cars."

The Election Code specifies that a candidate be responsible for the conduct of his campaign workers as far as is possible. By precedent, those working directly for the candidate are under his control, but anyone twice removed is not and cannot cause his disqualification.

THE POINT OF contention in the Low case was whether all four candidates, though working as a slate, could be disqualified for the actions of one campaign worker. The panel voted 2-1 they could not in this case.

The case was heard by a three-justice panel from last year's Supreme Court because the Student Senate has not yet confirmed this year's justices. Sitting on the panel were Alan Murray, Law School; Billy Harris, formerly of the School of Agriculture and now in the Graduate School and acting chief justice Pat Taylor, Graduate School.

THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE



BY WAKHY CHARITON



Secretary Rusk speaks

'Sphere' rumor baseless

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles reprinted from the text of a speech made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Inc., at New Haven, Conn., on Sept. 12.

In the speech Rusk listed as his purpose to discuss

"some of the myths, some of the ghosts, some of the misconceptions and misunderstandings which surround some of the great issues of our current period.")

First, I would like to call your attention to the comment that there must have been some-

how some tacit understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States with respect to Czechoslovakia. It has been alleged that there must have been some "spheres of influence, that perhaps the Soviets acted in Czecho-slovakia with some "carte blanche" from the United States, that we concurred with or connived in that aggression.

Now, these are absurd accusations, without a shred of truth in them. The United States has not entered into any spheres-of-influence agreements or understandings with anyone anywhere in the world. And one of the reasons why we have not is that we do not see the concept of spheres of influence consistent with the possibilities of maintaining the peace of the world.

ONE WOULD HAVE to de-

cide, first, who are to be the master races who are to exercise spheres of influence. And who then, are to be the subordinate peoples who are to be subject to those spheres of influence? And then how can you curb the rivalry of those great powers as they struggle with each other about spheres of influence?

We tried to put that kind of talk permanently behind us when the United Nations Charter was written in 1945. We tried to establish the notion that every nation, large and small, is entitled to certain basic rights under the charter: the right of national existence and the right to be free from aggression, the right to determine its own internal affairs, the right to shape its own destiny so long as it itself did not threaten the peace of the world.

Justices voice opinions on case

Excerpts from the opinions of the Tech Supreme Court on the Gary Low et al. v. The Student Senate Elections Committee:

"Because precedent concerning candidates appearing as a slate had not been achieved until the Student Senate Elections Committee meeting of October 29, 1968, those remaining candidates had not received ample instruction concerning their responsibilities to one another.

The court also recognizes that the plaintiffs were at fault, to a degree, for not clarifying to the Elections Committee's satisfaction that they were indeed running in the Senate election as a 'slate.'

"In as much as each candidate appearing on a slate is to some degree a campaign worker for other members of the slate, the irregularities of one worker of a candidate are second removed from the responsibilities of other candidates, and are therefore not considered as first removed campaign workers.

"It is this party (first removed) and this party only for which a candidate is directly responsible.

"In order to prevent similar situations from again arising, the Court recommends that the Student Senate Elections Committee establish stringent rules and regulations concerning the appearance of candidate's names as a slate for campaigning purposes, and said committee should further elucidate and make available exactly what first removed and second removed campaign workers are, and how their responsibility pertains to candidates appearing individually and as a slate."

From the majority opinion Mr. Justice Pat Taylor

"Whether or not a candidate in an all-school election chooses to campaign individually or to combine his name with several others on a slate, he is responsible for the action of the campaign workers distributing his materials.

"His campaign organization would include the campaign workers of the entire slate. If such a method is chosen. For in agreeing to combine their names on campaign materials, the slate candidates have agreed to allow each of the other candidate's workers to distribute these materials for the entire slate.

"There is a planned, joint effort to distribute the multi-name materials. Each candidate on the slate is deriving the benefit of the campaign labor force of all the candidates, which is the obvious purpose of such an effort.

"The individual candidate should realize that each worker is his worker and that he is therefore responsible to make every possible effort to see that these workers understand the election rules.

"If a candidate wants to enlarge his campaign effort by cooperative action, he must assume the added responsibility. Any other conclusion would allow a candidate to have a labor force without any responsibility for their actions.

"This is not to say, however, that a candidate is responsible for the single candidate or slate. But he is responsible for the workers he knows will be handling materials with his name on them."

From the minority opinion Mr. Justice Alan Murray

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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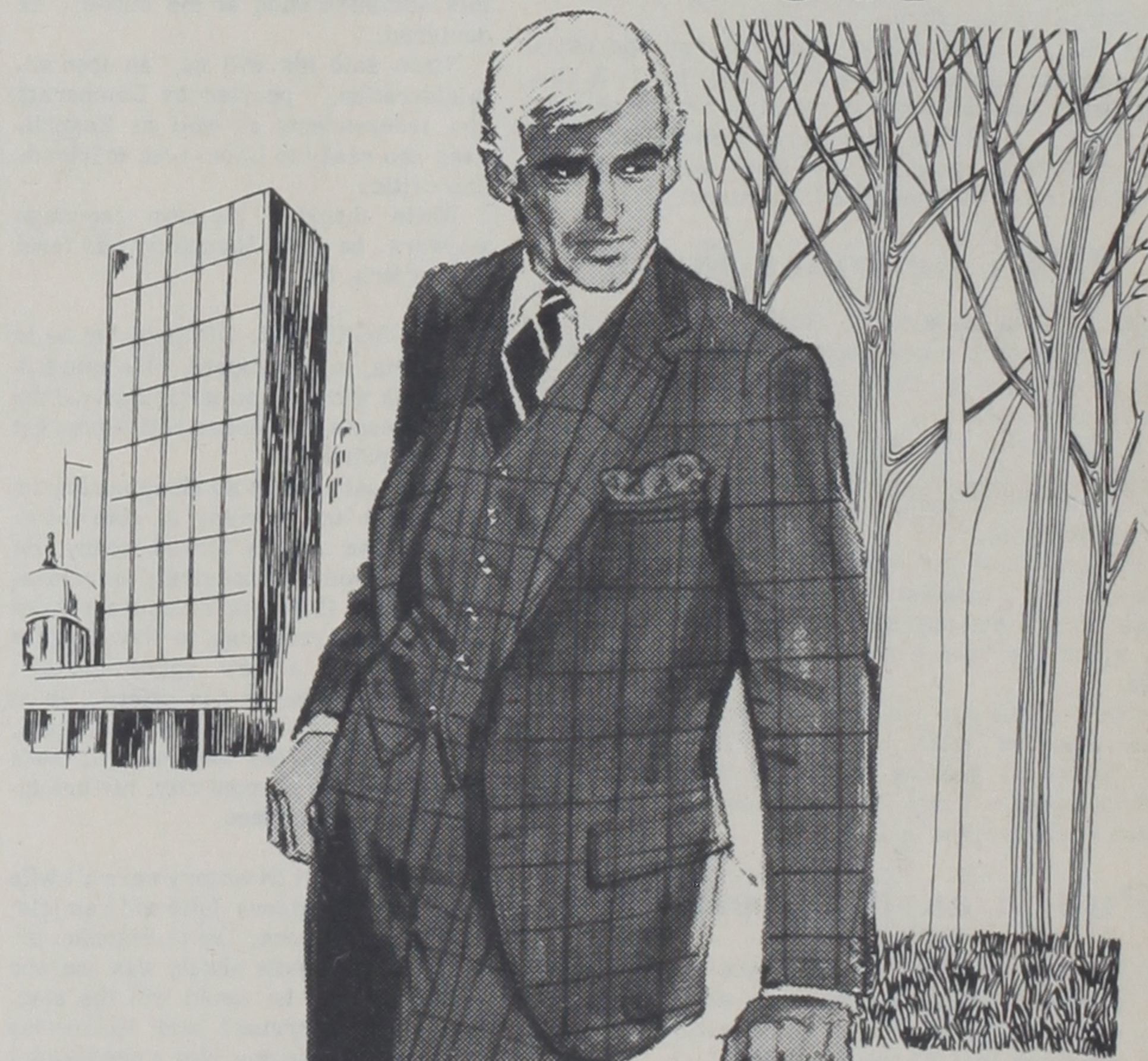
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INSTANT CREDIT

To All Tech Students

Activities slated to welcome Dads

Along with the Tech-TCU football game Saturday, several side activities are slated.

Saturday is Dads' Day, an activity sponsored by the Tech Dads' Association in cooperation with the Association of Women Students. Dads' Day activities include a registration coffee, luncheons for Tech Dads and Tech Mothers, and half-time activities at the game.

Dr. W. H. Gordon, Lubbock

physician and first president of Tech Dads' Association, will speak at the men's luncheon. TDA scholarship recipients will also be named at the luncheon.

Saturday is also "All I See Is Red Day" an annual activity sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, in which Tech supporters at the game are urged to wear red.

Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will sell red, helium-filled balloons at the game, to be released after the first Tech touchdown. Members will sell the balloons for 25 cents at stadium entrances prior to the game.

Also, the Tech football team will have the chance to bring the "saddle" back to Texas Tech.

The "saddle swap" was initiated between Tech and TCU by the student councils of both schools in 1961. To provide a symbol of rivalry and promote better sportsmanship between the schools, the team that wins keeps the miniature saddle for a year.

The trophy is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. TCU has kept the saddle for the last two years.

- Thursday on KTXT-TV (Channel 5)**
- 5 p.m. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 5:30 T.V. Kindergarten
 - 6 p.m. Friendly Giant
 - 6:30 What's New: "Science Fare"
 - 7 p.m. Dynamics of Leadership
 - 7:30 Understanding Children
 - 8 p.m. Shortcuts to Fashion
 - 8:30 The French Chef: "Boeuf a la Mode"
 - 9 p.m. Actors Company: "Third Rehearsal of Macbeth"

Amandes travels to inauguration

Dean Richard B. Amandes of Tech's School of Law has been named the institutional representative of the Association of American Law Schools for the inauguration of Dr. Ferrel Heady as president of the University of New Mexico Saturday in Albuquerque. The announcement was made Tuesday.



A HAPPY DRUNK INVEIGLED - Biff Painter is from the induction scene of "Taming of the Shrew," the University Theater production opening Friday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for the Saturday and Sunday performances.

Board sells student loan bonds

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas College Coordinating Board sold \$12 million of student loan bonds Wednesday as part of a three-year-old program which has helped 29,480 students.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago bid low at 3.8673 per cent interest which

the state must pay. Joint managers will be Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and First National Bank of Dallas.

"This is a real good solid bid in light of the current financial market," said John Gray of Beaumont, board chairman and

a banker. At a special called meeting, the board also approved fine arts programs at nine schools and approved administrative reorganization of fine arts programs at the University of Texas at Arlington and West Texas state university.

Comedy's third time around

'Cactus Flower' to open at Municipal Auditorium

"Cactus Flower," the Abe Burrows comedy which will bring Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire back Monday for the third time to Municipal Auditorium, is still one of the most popular comedies on the Broadway stage.

It was opened nearly three years ago and has already passed its 1,200th performance. With no end of its run in sight, it may overtake the record runs of "Mary, Mary" (1,572 performances), and "Barefoot in the Park" (1,532 performances), to become the longest running comedy ever to open on Broadway.

Burrows, the old master of stage entertainment, based "Cactus Flower" on a successful French farce by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Gredy, naturalizing its original Parisian setting and characters into com-

pletely American equivalents.

THE CENTRAL CHARACTERS are played by Miss Carson and Mc Guire, a husband and-wife acting team who appeared in Lubbock several seasons back in "Camelot" and "The Sound of Music." They play, respectively, a severely impersonal, white - starched dentists' nurse, and the persistent playboy-dentist she works for.

Like the cactus plants she keeps on her desk, the nurse seems to have spiny thorns all over, emphasizing her "don't touch" aura.

But, like the cactus, though she blossoms rarely, when she does come to array herself in a slinky evening dress for a night-club expedition, she blooms splendidly.

The comedy's merriment

arises from the fact that the dashing, deceitful dentist, wishing to insure his bachelor status, has told a playmate of the moment that he is married.

For good measure he invents three children as well. When it becomes necessary for him to materialize the non-existent wife, he cajoles his nurse into posing as his spouse for the occasion.

The production is being brought to the city by Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets are available at \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3, with students' tickets priced at \$2.

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The way I see it...

Michael Phelan
Sports Editor

Making football predictions is a very risky business. Even the professionals can boast no better than an 80 per cent success on most autumn weekends. Making predictions in the Southwest Conference is oftentimes suicidal to the ego of the most knowledgeable sportswriters.

It seems that all the SWC scribes had tabbed Texas and the Aggies as "can't miss" prospects, while relegating the SMU aggregate a second division spot. Well ... with only three weeks to go there are four teams tied for the SWC lead and the Cadets are mired with a 2-5 season record. The sportswriters dark-horse pick isn't setting the world on fire either, TCU matches the Aggies 2-5 ledger.

After a quick trip to the Computer Center and the local fortune teller, I think I've at least found the mathematical chances of a Scarlet and Black trip to the Cotton Bowl.

FOR TECH TO GO to the Dallas classic, they must win the rest of their games. Also, either SMU will have to lose a game ... or Texas must win the rest of theirs. Sound confusing? Then read on ...

If the Longhorns should stumble along the way and SMU reels off three straight in their remaining games; there would be a tie in the standings between Tech and SMU. Since SMU beat the Techsans, they play at home on Jan. 1 and the Raiders are presumably left out ... unless, they can wangle a bowl bid from someone else.

This situation would presumably put the Ponies in the driver's seat, but their schedule includes A&M this Saturday, co-leader Arkansas the following weekend and then a wind-up against the Baylor Bears. That's a rough stretch drive for any team.

The Razorbacks have the most backbreaking schedule with the Rice Owls this Saturday and then successive dates with SMU and the Red Raiders.

TEXAS HAS PLAYED the better teams in the SWC and now has Baylor, TCU and the annual Thanksgiving donnybrook with the Aggies.

Tech meets TCU this Saturday in a game which will hopefully not be a repeat of last year's 16-0 defeat. The Techsans were in a good position for a run at the conference championship with a 3-1 record when their Cotton dreams went up in smoke at Ft. Worth.

After entertaining the Frogs, Tech travels to Waco to meet the up and down Bears and returns for the all-important Arkansas match.

THE SWC MESS will probably not be straightened out for at least two more weeks because this week the top four teams face off with the bottom four squads.

Tech's next three games are "must" wins; the Tech fans, students, players and coaches have long waited for a shot at the Cotton Bowl, and this team has shown it can beat the best teams in the conference ... there is little left to be said, let's just knock heads and let the other teams worry about catching us.

Steers' Gilbert nears national record

Texas ace gains praise

from Tech's J T King

"I'm his No. 1 fan other than this week," Texas Tech Coach J T King said just prior to the Texas-Texas Tech game. "I think he's one of the all-time greats to play in this conference."

"There isn't any doubt in my mind that he has run successfully against better defenses than a lot of people you may have read about in the old days. I mean the Doak Walkers, the Jim Swinks, the Jack Crains, the Bohn Hilliards," King added, listing former SWC stars. "He has gone against better defenses Saturday after Saturday than they ever did."

"It is amazing," said Royal, "that he has yet to be picked on an All-American team. I realize there are other great ones, but there has to be a backfield picked somewhere with Gilbert on it."

5-yard average, although he missed the equivalent of two full games due to shoulder and hip injuries.

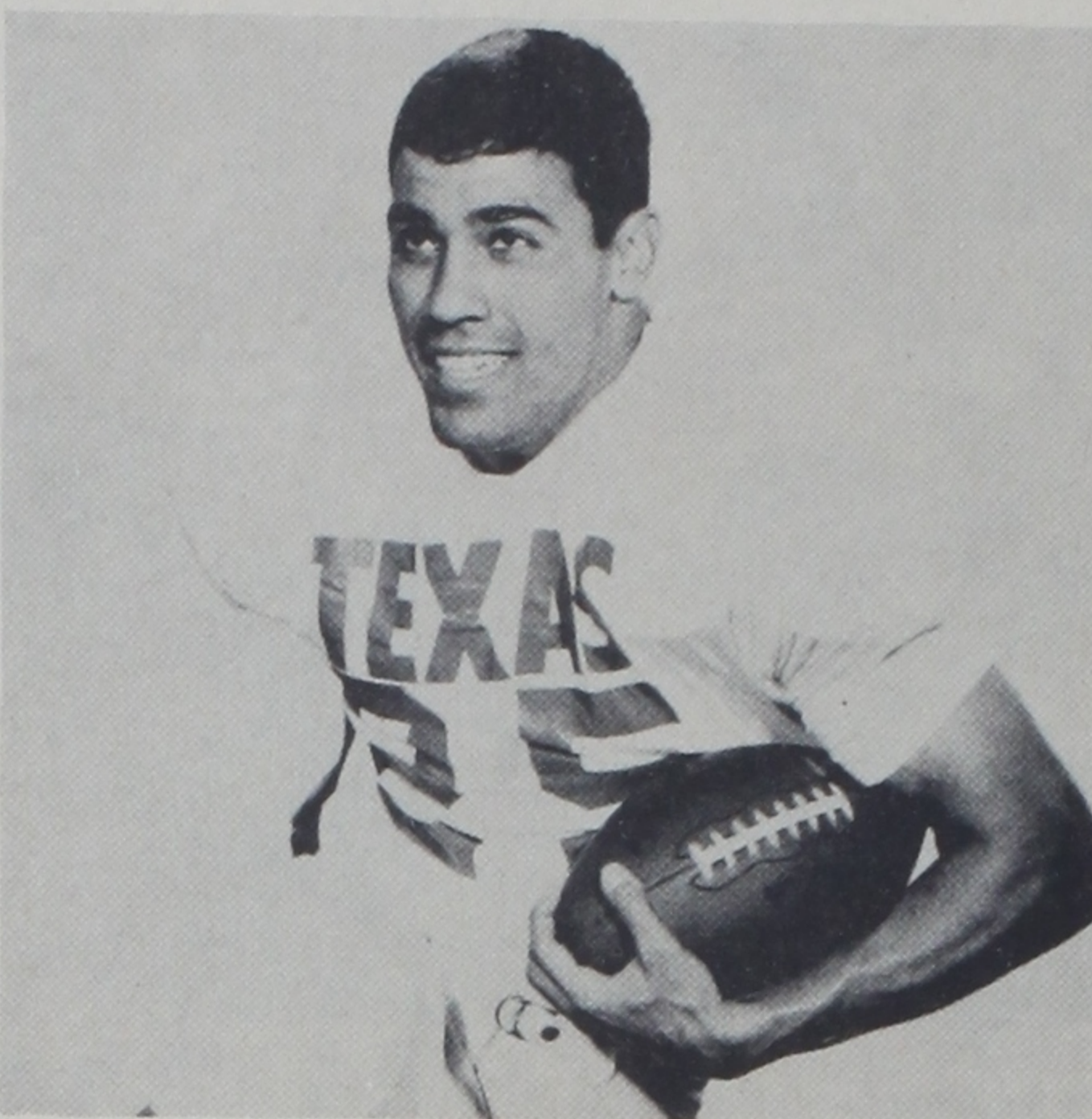
His 96-yard run from scrimmage against TCU in 1967 was a conference record.

Texas was only a so-so 6-4 team both years.

This year, with the Longhorns 5-1-1, Gilbert has shared more of the ball-carrying duties but has a better average, running for 775 yards in 118 carries, an average of 6.6 per play.

IN LESS THAN three years, he's had 11 runs of 50 yards or more.

"He has proven beyond any question of doubt that he can go against any kind of competition," said King.



CHRIS GILBERT

Chris 507 yards short of all-time NCAA mark

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas, Chris Gilbert burst through a strong Southern California line and was sent spinning with a solid tackle. He checked his fall by pushing off the ground with his hand and sped 15 more yards before being whacked out of bounds.

The Southern Cal game of Sept. 17, 1966, was the debut of Gilbert, a 180-pounder whose this-way, that-way running style has made him the greatest ground gainer in Southwest Conference history.

In his senior year, with three regular season games to go, Gilbert has a chance to leap to the top of the list of all-time NCAA rushing leaders. He's 16th now with 2,874 yards, 507 behind the national leader, Art Luppine, who played at Arizona in 1953-56.

Between Gilbert and Luppine are such former rushers as Mike Garrett, in second place and the three-year rushing leader with 3,221 yards; Alan Ameche, Ollie Matson, Glenn Davis, Larry Csenka and Ray McDonald.

But Gilbert's main competition for the top spot may be Eugene Morris of West Texas State, who gained 3,016 yards—142 more than the Longhorn halfback—and also is in his senior season, in ninth place among all-time rushers.

"Watching Chris run is like

a film strip with several frames missing," said his Coach, Darrell Royal. "You see him hit a hole here and all of a sudden he's way over there and you don't see him get over there."

Pitcher wins starting spot in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vinegar Bend is going to Congress. Wilmer Mizell, the colorful soft-drawling southpaw who used to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be in the starting lineup in the House when the next Congress opens its session in January.

Mizell, now 38, won election as a freshman Republican from North Carolina by defeating the wealthy heir to a tobacco fortune.

Mizell, the big, barefoot boy from Vinegar Bend, Ala., who hurled seven seasons for the Cardinals, conceded his reputation as a baseball character would precede him to Congress, but he said he didn't think it would hamper his effectiveness. "I accept this responsibility with sincerity and honesty, and I expect to be judged on that basis," he said Wednesday.

Picadors face A&M frosh in Khiva Shrine contest

More than 20,000 fans are expected in Jones Stadium tonight when Coach Bert Huffman's Picadors face the undefeated freshmen from Texas A&M in the second annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

All proceeds over expenses from the game will go to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital Fund. The kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Picadors are 1-2 for the season, losing to the freshman squads from Arkansas and Oklahoma. In their last outing, they picked up a 19-13 win over the University of Texas at Arlington Junior Varsity. The Tex-

as A&M Fish hold wins over TCU, Baylor and Rice.

TECH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Polk Robison said, "There couldn't be a finer game to promote than this one." Coach Huffman added that he was "sure his players will give their best for this great cause."

The game will be the second of five contracted by Tech and the Khiva Shrine Temple, a 38 county jurisdiction centered in Amarillo. On odd years, Arkansas freshman will play Tech; on even seasons, Texas A&M.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students, may be

purchased from Shriners or at the Pioneer Hotel. Tech faculty, staff and students will be admitted on presentation of their identification cards.



Pic halfback Miles Langhennig

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Intramural wrestling
130 lb. class—Nate Holt defeated David Hall—pin 30 sec. of 1st period; George Coon defeated Ronnie Bahnmiller—pin 45 sec. of 2nd period; Robert Grisham defeated John Gaylord—pin 54 sec. of 2nd period; Grisham defeated Coon by default to injury; Holt goes against Grisham for championship Monday, Nov. 11 7:30 p.m.
137 lb. class—Jerry Garcia pinned Wayne Nelson—32 sec. of 3rd period. Garcia goes against John Ramsey for championship, Monday, Nov. 11.
145 lb. class (FINAL)—Howard Scholey pinned Bobby Rountree—43 sec. of 2nd period for winner of this weight class.
152 lb. class—Steve Paynter defeated Joe Bob Mayo by pin—1:10 in 2nd period. Paynter goes against Richard Bradley for championship, Monday, Nov. 11.
160 lb. class—Johnny Love defeated Bubba Grigsby by pin—54 sec. of 2nd period; Robert Brown won by forfeit over Jim Arnold; Eff Embree drew bye first round and then wrestled Brown in 2nd round and won by vote of officials. Embree goes against Love for championship Monday, Nov. 11.
167 lb. class (FINAL)—Al Buron defeated Larry Long for championship of this weight class by pin—51 sec. of 1st period.
177 lb. class—Billy Childers defeated Richard Helm by pin—33 sec. of 2nd period; Steve Furlow defeated Ronnie Krueger by pin—55 sec. of 1st period; Furlow goes against Childers for championship Monday, Nov. 11.
191 lb. class—Doug Hill defeated Roddy McIver by pin—43 sec. of 2nd period; Dick Campbell defeated James Jones by pin—14 sec. of 3rd period; Dick Jussonnet defeated Jerry Pinkston by pin—1:10 of 2nd period; Campbell then wrestled Hill and won by score of 10 to 2. Jussonnet goes against Campbell for championship Monday, Nov. 11.
Unlimited—Don Hill defeated Buddy Baldrige by pin—30 sec. of 2nd period; George Smith defeated Billy Carter by pin—58 sec. of 2nd period; Archie Van Sickle defeated James Foster by pin—1:02 of 2nd period; Ken Dawson defeated Fred Hart by pin—55 sec. of 3rd period; Tom Halbert drew bye 1st round and then wrestled Smith and defeated him by pin—24 sec. of 1st period; Hill defeated Dawson in 2nd round by score of 7 to 5. Hill, Halbert, and Van Sickle advance to finals to be held on Monday, Nov. 11.

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Crowds greet candidates... as Nixon waves arms... while some looked with amazement.
(Staff photos by Danny Weir.)

Here's more about

'Bring us together' is Nixon motto

(Continued from page 1)
the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the postelection period "in bringing peace to the world." The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent presidential campaign, and Nixon said before the election he would go to Saigon or Paris is necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center." Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 120,000 votes in the 1960 presidential race—but came back to become the first candidate in this century to win the presidency on the second try—headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

In Washington to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he served eight years as vice president. Eisenhower is recuperating in Walter Reed Army Hospital from a series of heart attacks.

AT THE 55-YEAR-OLD president elect's side were his wife, Pat, and their two daughters, Tricia, 22, and Julie, 19. They were with him during most of the 50,000-mile campaign effort that was beamed at "the forgotten American... the non-shouter, the nondemonstrator... the angry American with legitimate grievances against his government."

And Nixon pounded away at those grievances: "The longest war in American history, the

highest taxes in American history, the worst crime wave in American history, the highest increases in prices in a generation, the lowest respect for America we have ever had." Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, after winning the Democratic nominations in a convention held under armed guard because of Chicago street disorders, began their campaign with polls showing them 15 percentage points behind

Nixon and Agnew.

BUT IN THE FINAL weeks they closed the gap so rapidly that professional pollsters said the race was too close to predict a winner.

While vote-rich Illinois and California put him over the top, Nixon laid the foundation for his victory by capturing crucial border states and sweeping virtually all Midwest, Mountain and Far West states.

He carried 30 states in all

and was ahead in one other, Humphrey, whose strategy was built on winning the big industrial states, carried New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, and seven other states, plus the District of Columbia.

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Raider Roundup

- AIE**
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Aud. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for a field trip to Dallas.
- New University**
Any student who wishes to suggest topics or faculty for the New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to the New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.
- S. A. M.**
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet for the election of officers and organization of a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. today in room 217 of the Social Science Building. Membership is open to all management majors.
- Speleological Society**
Tech Speleological Society will meet Nov. 11 in room 48 of the Science Building. National Speleological Society slides on cave safety will be shown during the 7:30 p.m. meeting.
- After-Game Dance**
Derby Hatville will play at an After-Game Dance this Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.
- Delta Phi Epsilon-Phi Nu Epsilon**
Dr. Otto Nelson, history professor at Tech, will speak on "The Crisis in Central Europe" tonight in a joint meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Nu Epsilon, after which the Delta Phi's will discuss their proposed field trip to Mexico. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.
- Rodeo Association**
Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.
- Tech Dames**
Tech Dames, wives of Tech students, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday at St. John's Methodist Church. Mrs. John Avent will present "Ideas for Christmas with Tupperware." Nursery available.
- Best-Dressed Coed**
Deadline for entries in Theta Sigma Phi's Best-Dressed Coed contest is Nov. 16. The public is invited to attend the contest in the Coronado Room. Preliminaries are from 10 a.m. to noon and finals are 1:30-5 p.m. Send questions and entries to Cheryl Tarver, 308 Doak, or call 742-2968.
- N. C. A. S.**
Tech's National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in room 324 of the Business Administration Building. Program will be on telephone etiquette.
- ACE**
The American Association of Childhood Education will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.
- ASAE**
The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Jim Kent of Western Acidizing Co. will speak on air pollution.
- Theta Sigma Phi**
The women's professional journalism society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Bldg. to discuss final plans for the Best-Dressed Coed contest and the balloon sale. All pledges and entries must be present, no one is excused.
- Los Terriblanos**
Los Terriblanos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. A speech concerning Upward Bound will be the program.
- Delta Phi Epsilon**
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a speakers meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. Dress is coat and tie.



If you're hungry for love, go posh
If you're just hungry, go to Bonanza

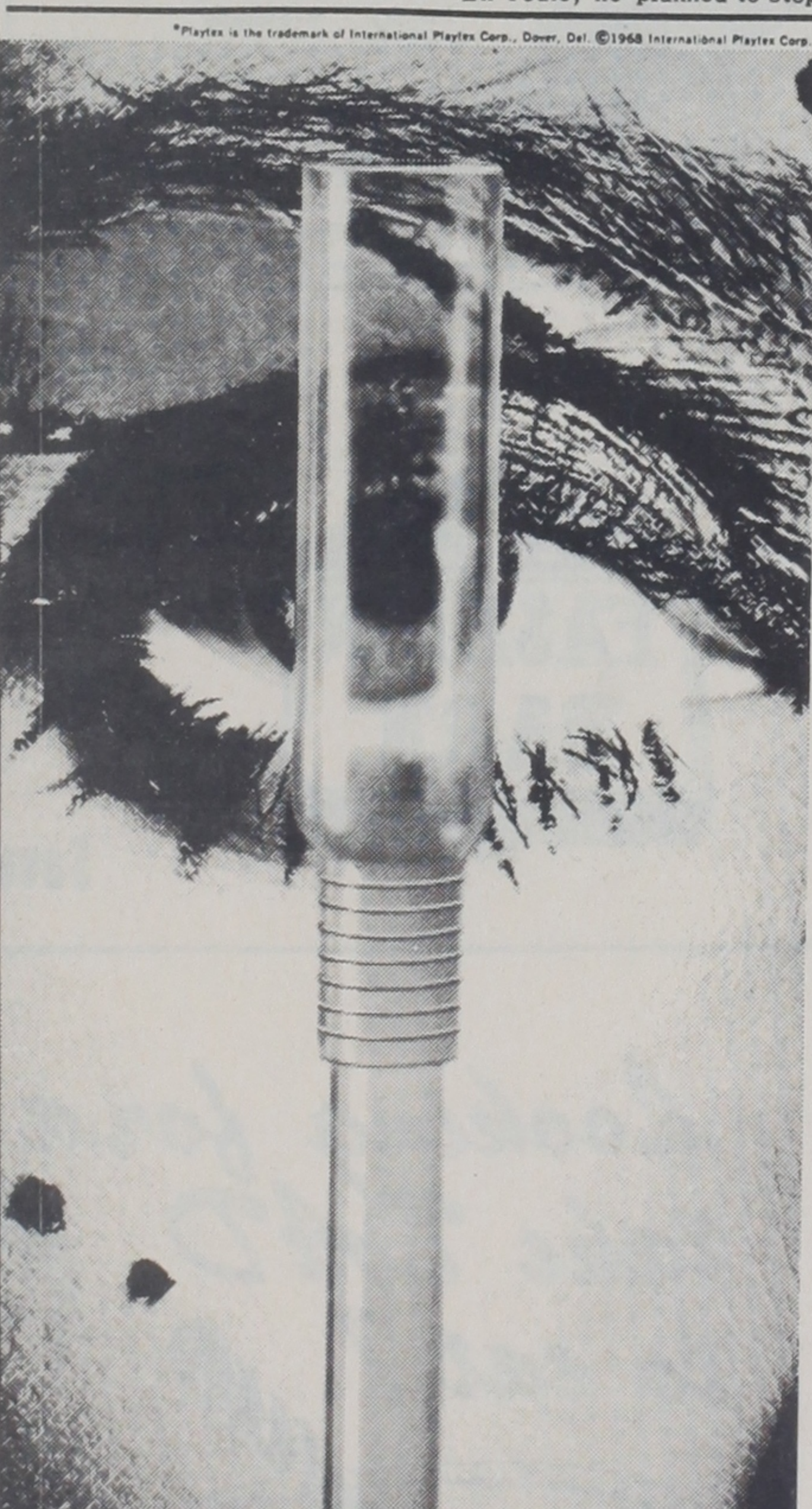
If you want to do the moonlight and roses thing, take her to an expensive place where you even pay for the water. You'll get violins, parsley, possibly her, and a whammo bill.

If she's just plain hungry, take her to Bonanza. She'll get a good charcoal-broiled steak, green salad with dressing, baked potato dripping with butter and Texas Toast. You'll get a reasonable bill, probably way under 4 dollars.

Bonanza really isn't the place to impress a girl. Unless she's your wife, and you had a fight last week about money.



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\$250 CHECK PRESENTED — Jerry Ward of Campus Christian Fellowship Fund Committee presents a donation to LEARN, a Lubbock educational organization. Accepting the check is LEARN's president Gene Quest and Chairman of the Finance Committee Harold Banks.

Jacka heads deposit study with oil grant

Location of groundwater and petroleum sources will soon be easier, said Dr. Alonzo D. Jacka, assistant professor of geosciences.

Current investigation of the cementation of sand particles in the Permian Basin region has given Jacka an insight into how sand particles deposited in the region undergo physical and chemical changes to form sandstone.

The Evaporite Institute, headed by Jacka, has been given

\$24,000 by Humble Oil Company to study this process called the diagenesis of sandstone.

The Evaporite Institute was set up to study sediments deposited above the water table. Earlier research in the evaporite field lead Jacka and four geology students to the present investigation of sand cementation.

The investigation includes studying the sediments buried in the Permian Basin, the kind of water in which they were deposited, the temperatures to which they were subjected, and the type of cementation, geologists will be able to pinpoint regions of cementation and will know why it occurred.

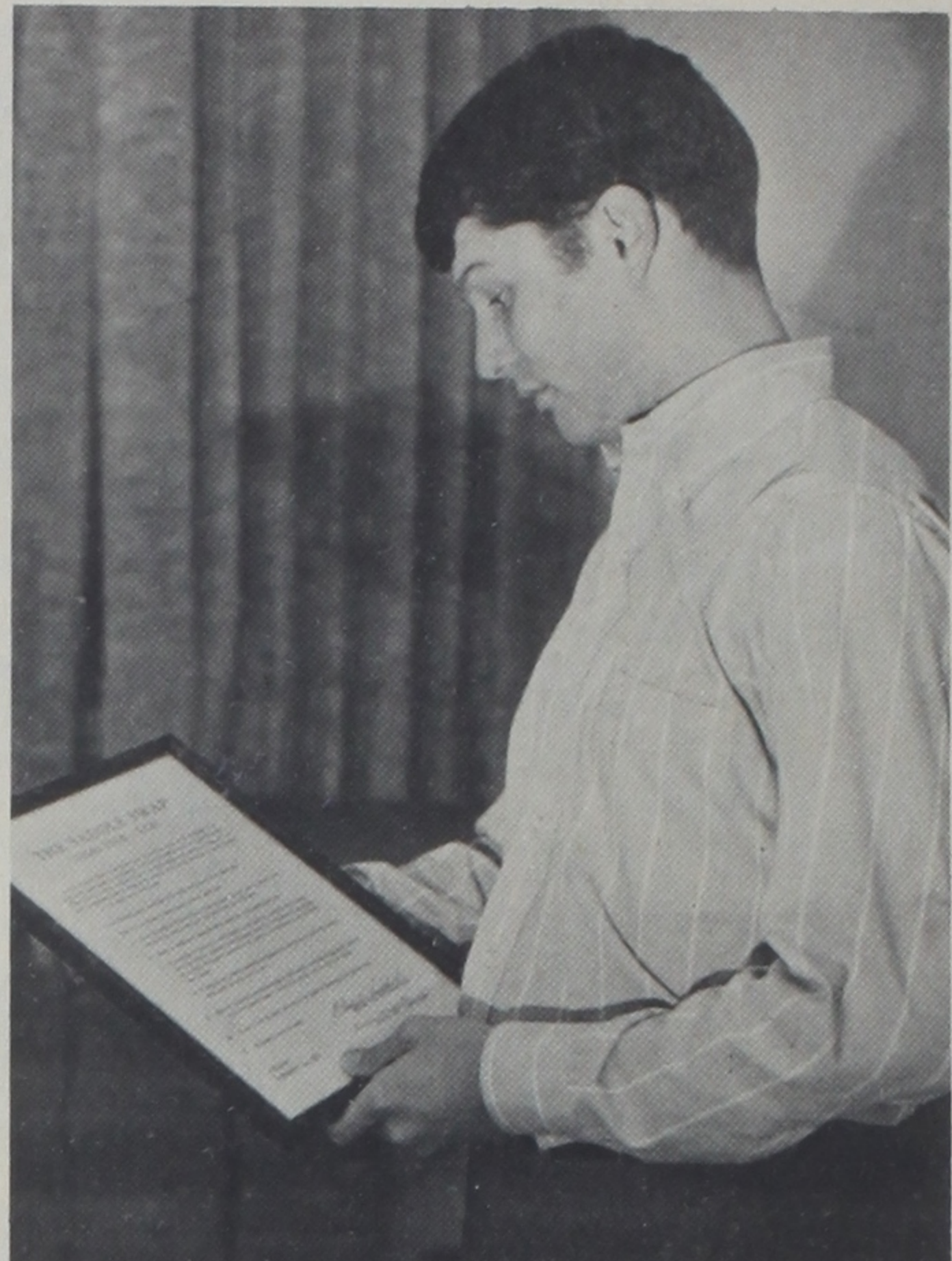
Financial aid funds given to LEARN

Campus Christian Fellowship donated \$250 to L.E.A.R.N. Tuesday.

LEARN (not an abbreviation for any specific program) is a non-profit organization that provides "no interest loans" to people needing financial aid for college. Funds are used for tuition and books.

The donation came from interest on \$5,000 left to CCF by Capt. Jerry Brown, the Kool Aid Kid.

Brown, a Tech graduate, was killed in Vietnam spring 1966.



SYMBOL OF RIVALRY — John Hutt, Sherman senior, views the plaque which describes the nature of its exchange. The agreement states that the home school shall receive the saddle one week prior to the game and display it in an "appropriate place." (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Air society gives blood to Techsians

The Blood program, established by the Arnold Air Society, is for the benefit of all Tech students, faculty members, and their dependents who may need blood.

The program started in 1963 for Techsians to receive blood credits from the Arnold Air Society account at Blood Services of Lubbock upon request and at no cost to the individual.

During the last five years, the Arnold Air Society had donated approximately 1500 blood credits, all of which was supplied by the AFROTC 820th Cadet Wing. Last Spring over 200 credits were donated to various individuals.

The Blood Program is conducted with the Cadet Wing on a voluntary basis. Cadets may donate blood to the Arnold Air Society account anytime during the semester.

Special awards are given to the flight and flight commander who has the highest percentage of donations during the semester.

ICASAL airs cotton reports

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies has released the latest in its series of "Special Reports."

The report, financed by Tech's Institute for New Uses and available at no charge from the International Center, was prepared by researchers in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

James C. Cato, research assistant, and Dr. T.R. Owens,

professor and cotton specialist, said the primary objective of the report, entitled "An Economic Engineering Analysis of Cotton Milling Facilities for the Texas High Plains," was to conduct a quantitative study of the gray cloth processing potential of the High Plains area from the standpoint of cloth production costs.

"There are three possible approaches to increasing the use of High Plains cotton,"

explains Owens in the report. One approach, a short-run outlook, entails producing specific products with cotton of the quality grown in the High Plains area.

"Another approach, a long-run outlook, is to improve cotton quality through research in the areas of variety improvement and management practices. A third approach is concerned with the implementation of the first two approaches.

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Two attend meet in Baton Rouge

Dr. Maryanne Reed, director of foreign students admissions for Tech, and International Student Adviser Jon Hartshorne left Wednesday for Baton Rouge, La., to attend the Nov. 7-8 Region III joint meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and the Institute of International Education.

Theme of the meeting is "What's Ahead in International Education." It was scheduled after the election in order to conduct information sessions with the policies of the incoming administration in mind, Hartshorne said.

Raiders-Froggies continue traditional saddle rivalry

When the Red Raiders meet the Horned Frogs of TCU Saturday afternoon, they will mark the eighth year of tradition of the West Texas Championship Saddle Swap.

The saddle swap, initiated by the Tech and TCU Student Councils in 1961, was established to provide a fitting symbol of rivalry between the two schools and to promote better sportsmanship.

Tech has earned the saddle three times since the tradition began. It is given to the victorious school in each regular season game. Tech's last victory against the Frogs

was in 1965 with a score of 28-24. The Raiders also won the miniature saddle in 1961 and 1964.

THE AGREEMENT FOR the saddle swap program states that the home school shall receive the saddle one week prior to the game and display it in an "appropriate place." The trophy, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, must also be displayed at the game. The victorious school has possession of the saddle until the next year.

The saddle has not yet arrived from TCU, which has had

the saddle for the past two years.

EACH TIME A Council is awarded the saddle it must inscribe a horseshoe-shaped plaque with the score of the game for which it was awarded and the year the game was played.

In case of a tie the trophy will revert to the school not possessing it the previous year.

TCU was the first Southwest Conference school to play Tech when they met the Matadors in 1926. The team was unofficially dubbed the Red Raiders in the '30s by Collier Parris.

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