

## College resumes classes

SAN FRANCISCO—President Robert D. Smith Friday set Tuesday as the target date for resuming classes at strife-torn San Francisco State College, but said, "We don't want to reopen with a massive police force on campus."

Smith closed the 18,000-student college following a clash Wednesday in which striking students threw rocks and bottles at police.

The incident climaxed a week of violence and vandalism led by the Black Students Union.

Smith told some 700 of the 1,300 faculty members that he could not be sure about reopening until after a special meeting of the State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles Monday.

The Black Students Union strike began Nov. 6 after the suspension of Black Panther George Murray, 23, a graduate student and part-time English instructor of special minority students.

## Students continue strike

MEXICO CITY — The so-called National Student Strike Council set aside Thursday night results of a student plebiscite and announced that its four-month strike would continue.

Hopes for settlement of the often bloody strike were raised earlier in the day by announcement of a government offer to give students a role in restructuring the police department and redefining the policeman's role in dealing with students—one of the students' original complaints before the strike started July 31.

The council rejected the offer and said the strike would not end until the government stopped all forms of repression, released all schools still occupied by police and released all students arrested since the strike began.

## 'Keystone' gets cutback

WASHINGTON — Production of the F111 swing-wing bomber which president-elect Nixon promised to make a keystone of national defense may be severely cut in production, sources reported Friday.

Pentagon sources said the reduction is being weighed as a means of saving money in the defense budget for the year starting July 1, and is also related to long-range plans for the manned bomber forces.

The Washington Post reported the proposed reduction from 253 to 90 of the FB111 planes would save \$700 million in the budget now being drawn up by President Johnson.

Pentagon sources said a final decision must await the return of Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford and Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, both of whom are in Europe.

## Voting analyzed

WASHINGTON — The smallest percentage of voting-age Americans in 12 years cast ballots in the 1968 presidential election.

An analysis of national totals shows the estimated 72 million people who voted Nov. 5 represent only 60 per cent of the 120 million Americans of voting age.

Not since 1956, when 60.5 per cent of the voting-age population turned out, has the percentage been so small. That was the year Dwight D. Eisenhower was returned to the White House for a second term.

Even if as many as one million ballots remain to be counted this year — a figure that is by no means certain — the turnout would be only 60.8 per cent.

By comparison, the 70.6 million ballots cast in 1964 represented 62 per cent, and the 68.8 million votes in 1960—the year President-elect Richard M. Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy — was a record 63.8 per cent.

## Army releases private

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — William Batchelder III, an army private whose father and wife waged his campaign, won more than just his election to the Ohio House of Representatives Nov. 5.

He also won his discharge from the Army. Since legislators are exempt from military service, Batchelder, 25, will turn in his army uniform this week for an early discharge from active duty.

He had entered a four-way primary in Ohio before being called to active duty in April. The Army forbids active politicking while in service so Batchelder's wife, Alice, and his father, William Batchelder, waged his campaign.

Batchelder is a Republican.

## Brief landing predicted

WASHINGTON — Astronaut Walter Cunningham disclosed Friday that the first Apollo manned landing on the moon is to be a very short visit, much less leisurely and ambitious than previously had been planned.

Cunningham told a National Press Club luncheon that instead of the 22-hour initial lunar visit once contemplated, the two Apollo astronauts in the first landing will be interested mainly in testing the transportation system—the lunar module or LEM that will lower them from and return them to the orbiting Apollo mother craft.

"If they get down on the moon pick up a few rocks and get back again, they will be satisfied," Cunningham said. Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager, confirming Cunningham's remarks, said the first lunar-landing crew will spend not more than three hours outside the lunar module, moving around on the moon's surface.

## Arab denies plot

NEW YORK — A Yemeni Arab denied Friday night that he plotted with his sons to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon, pleading with open emotion, "I love America—I'm innocent."

"I have nothing to do against the United States of America," said Ahmed Ragueh Namer, 43, his chin trembling, his voice close to breaking. "I'm happy in this country. How am I gonna do that?"

Namer was released on \$25,000 bond and met newsmen later at the office of his lawyer, Joseph Iovine. The lawyer refused to let the defendant answer questions about the case following Namer's statement of innocence.

Earlier in the day, Acting Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden of Brooklyn denied that he had questioned the veracity of his key witness and informer in the case against Namer and his two sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo Namer, 19.

## Raiders battle Baylor Bears in Waco

By DAVE AMMONS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just two games from their first Southwest Conference championship and a post-season date in the Cotton Bowl, Tech's Red Raiders battle the Bears of Baylor University today at 2 p.m. in Waco.

Today's game marks the teams' 27th encounter in a rivalry that began in 1929. During that time, the Bears have dominated the series with an 18-7-1 record, and have completely blanked the Raiders in Waco, claiming all nine of their home games.

Last year, Tech claimed a 31-29 victory over Baylor in Lubbock, when Kenny Vinyard booted a 37-yard field goal with only 31 seconds left to play. Quarterback Joe Matulich starred for the Raiders, hitting 14 of 21 passes for 233 yards and a touchdown.

Tech enters today's game with a season record of five wins, one loss and two ties, while Baylor claims but one win in seven outings.

The Red Raiders currently occupy first place in the SWC, along with three other teams. Tech, Texas, Arkansas and SMU all boast 4-1 loop records, while their nearest challeng-

er, Baylor, posts a 1-3 circuit ledger.

One of Baylor's biggest assets in the past has been an air-tight defense. The Bears led the SWC in pass defense and fewest touchdown passes allowed during three of the past four years, and paced the league in opponents' fumbles recovered in 1967 with 22.

But this year, the Bruin defenders have had their troubles, allowing their opponents 254 points. The previous high by Baylor foes was 208 in 1913.

Where the defense has faltered, though, the offense has improved. So far this fall, Baylor has scored 131

points. Last year at this time, the Bears had scored only 37 points.

Tech's J T King expressed his respect for the Baylor team and its coach, saying, "Baylor, you can assume, has a great passing attack. John Bridgers never fails to have an exceptional passing game, and he has a great quarterback in Steve Stuart along with fine receivers. And any time you play a team with a great passing attack, you face the danger of catching them with a hot hand. And that," he added, "can be disastrous."

Stuart has passed for 150 yards

or more in each of the Bears' four SWC games this fall. He connected on aials totaling 200 yards against Arkansas, 182 against Texas A&M, 199 against TCU and 182 against Texas. On the season, the Nederland sophomore has completed 63 of 137 passes for 913 yards and six touchdowns.

The bulk of Baylor's running game rests in the capable hands of fullback Pinkie Palmer. The 186 pound senior has gained more than 100 yards against three of Baylor's four previous SWC foes, including 120 yards against Arkansas, 127 against Texas A&M,

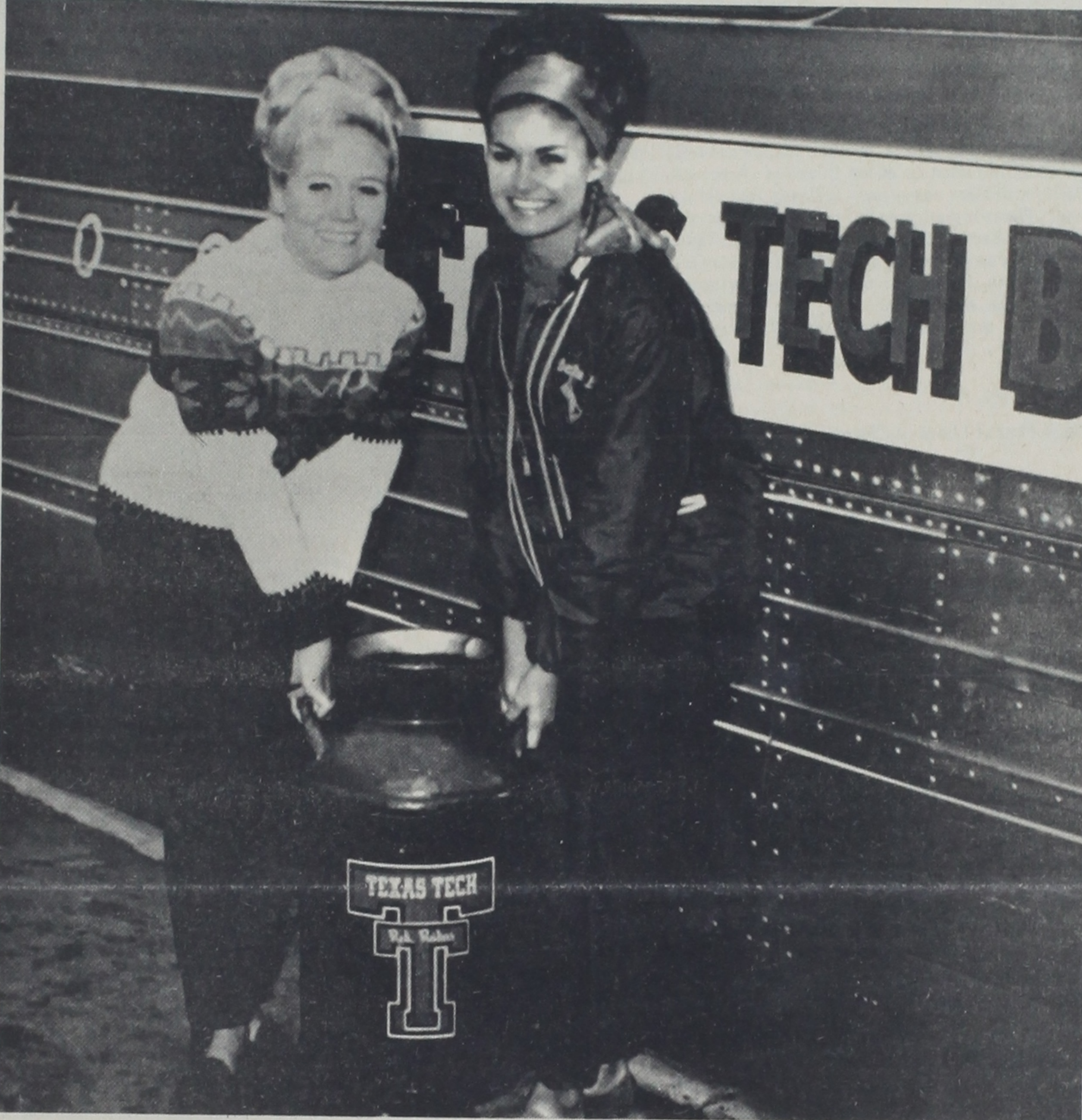
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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1968

NUMBER 45



HEADING OUT FOR WACO—With the strength of eight buses, members of the Red Raider marching band left for Waco to march in the halftime show for the Baylor-Tech clash this afternoon. Patsy Kempson, (left),

Dumas sophomore, and Barbara Zimmerman, Oklahoma City junior are shown lifting the refreshments onto the bus. The band will return to Lubbock immediately following the game. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## Saigon boycott of peace talks may end soon

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu may have decided to end his boycott of the Paris peace talks, possibly within two weeks, if he gets certain reassurances from Washington, government sources reported Friday.

The reassurances included a pledge from Washington that Thieu will never have to accept a coalition with the Communist-led Viet Cong, these sources said.

The informants said there was a growing feeling among members of Thieu's government and members of the Senate and National Assembly that South Vietnam must join the Paris negotiations eventually.

Any decision on the peace talks issue probably would follow a reshuffle of the Cabinet. Informants said if a stronger cabinet is created, Thieu would feel more secure and might not feel it necessary that his delegation outrank that of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at Paris.

It was Thieu's refusal to meet the front as an equal that led to his boycott and forced the United States to postpone the opening of the expanded Paris talks Nov. 6.

DIPLOMATIC sources said Washington is disposed to accept Thieu's wishes—he also has demanded that South Vietnam head the allied delegation with the front taking a secondary role behind North Vietnam—but they cautioned there were other complications.

Some of the complications may lie in the tug and push of South Vietnamese politics.

Authoritative sources reported Premier Tran Van Huong had submitted his resignation to Thieu Thursday, but his premier's press spokesman denied this.

One source insisted, however, that Huong was determined to stay in office only if he could strengthen his Cabinet to meet domestic political problems arising from the Paris negotiations.

While Thieu is the real power in government, Huong is widely respected. A former mayor of Saigon, he has been the source of much of the public support for the government. If he

quit, that would make Thieu's task of building a stronger Cabinet more difficult.

Informants said there was a general sentiment for some of Huong's demands—a stronger Cabinet and a greater degree of government unity to face both the Paris peace talks and the resulting domestic political challenges from the Communists and other dissidents.

TO BOLSTER this unity, some sources said it was even being mentioned that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a hawk and Thieu's political rival might head the delegation to Paris. It was reported that Ky was demanding more influence in the Cabinet.

## Parade to cost \$2 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stands are rising at the Capitol, the parade route is being bird-proofed, and planning is escalating for the \$2-million-plus inauguration of Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20.

President-elect Nixon has chosen the historic, traditional inauguration of American presidents, with inaugural balls and a parade from the Capitol to the White House.

It is planned, however, to keep the parade shorter than usual, ending it in two or two and one-half hours. Each state will be allowed one marching band and one float.

Various individuals and businesses will be asked to underwrite the \$2-million estimated cost of the festivities, with the money expected to be repaid through sales of and advertising in the official program, plus receipts from grandstand tickets and the balls.

Congress has appropriated \$400,000 for the stands on the east front of the Capitol for the presidential oath taking at 12 noon on Jan. 20, and is in charge there.

## Decision-making role claimed by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation and the world emphatically Friday that he—not President-elect Richard M. Nixon—will make all decisions on U.S. foreign policy until Nixon is inaugurated.

Johnson appeared to dispute statements by Nixon about "prior consultation and prior agreement" between them. And qualified informants said the president-elect holds no veto power over Johnson's action.

But the Nixon camp moved swiftly to head off any major blowup. A top assistant to the president-elect assured Johnson that Nixon has no intention of intruding into the foreign-policy prerogatives of the White House.

Sources close to the incoming president said in New York that Bryce N. Harlow, already named as a special presidential assistant to Nixon, phoned Johnson Thursday and Friday to assure him there is no attempt "to presume on the constitutional authority of the President."

Harlow was said to be convinced there is no basic misunderstanding or disagreement between Johnson and Nixon over the mechanics of the transition of power.

Although he took pains to assert his authority, Johnson gave a personal and special welcome to Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's liaison man on foreign affairs.

And administration officials said privately there would be extensive consultation with the incoming president although the arrangement between him and Johnson is apparently vague and imprecise.

Friday's note of discord in the so-far harmonious atmosphere of the post-election period suggested that Nixon's announcement Thursday of a firm advance—consultation agreement on foreign policy had annoyed Johnson. He reportedly decided to make it clear that as far as he is concerned the country can have only one president at a time.

## U.S. serves notice

## NATO under threat from Soviet advance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States served notice Friday it believes any Soviet attack on Yugoslavia or Austria will imperil the security of the whole 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also was quoted as telling NATO foreign ministers a Russian thrust into Romania will spark an even greater crisis for Europe than the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Accounts of Rusk's speech were made known to newsmen by conference officials. The secretary's aides broadly confirmed what they called the passing references he made to Austria and Yugoslavia.

The North Atlantic Council of foreign ministers, beginning a two-day survey of world affairs and especially of European matters, was debating the implications of the Czechoslovak incident.

Rusk's declaration attracted most attention. Some took his remarks to mean Americans favor an extension of NATO protection to certain non-NATO states. But U.S. officials disputed the validity of any such interpretation.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain had opened the proceedings with a completely unequivocal proposal that NATO warn the Russians any more Czechoslovakias would produce unpredictable consequences.

Stewart named no names, aides said, when he raised the possibility of new Soviet thrust. But he was thinking of both Romania and Yugoslavia, according to his officials.

The lead offered by Rusk and Stewart was picked up by several NATO foreign ministers. Most joined in a massive condemnation of the occupation of Czechoslovakia. There seemed to be a

majority wanting Moscow to be put on notice that NATO would not stand idle in the event of new advances.

As Rusk put the situation: any attack against Austria and Yugoslavia by the Russians "would clearly be related to the area of NATO security interests."

The Russians have given no public sign they may be contemplating a sally into either Yugoslavia or Austria.

Yugoslavia under President Tito rejected Moscow domination in 1948 and still has not been invaded.

Austria is a state whose independence and neutrality is guaranteed by the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States and France. The Russians and the Western powers pulled their troops out 12 years ago. Moscow has shown no signs of wanting to go back.

A reflective mood marked the secretary's world-ranging address in which he dwelt on the major issues of war and peace, of the young and the old, of the deficiencies and the excesses in American public life.

## Workman falls from building

A workman at Tech was injured Friday morning when he fell from the biology building now under construction.

Gene Robinson, an employee of H.A. Lott Construction Co., was taken by Henderson ambulance to Methodist Hospital for treatment of back and neck injuries. The Nursing Supervisor at the hospital described Robinson's condition as fair.

Among Rusk's major points:

— It is highly important for the powers to draw the right lessons from the two World Wars because if there were to be a World War III it would be too late for anyone to draw any lessons from it.

— He urged Europeans not to judge Americans by what they saw on television of the election campaign when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was slain and the excesses of the Democratic party convention in Chicago were highlighted. Real Americans were the 200 million ordinary folk who went about their decent business just like other ordinary people in the rest of the world.

— Whether Lyndon B. Johnson or Richard M. Nixon is in the White House the United States will fulfill its commitments to Europe and won't withdraw.

— America ultimately will resume talks with the Soviet Union on ways of controlling anti-ballistic missile production and nuclear arms. This dialogue was interrupted by the invasion of Czechoslovakia. NATO will be kept informed.

— Perhaps the first item facing the new U.S. Congress in January will be ratification of the East-West treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Rusk also dissected, as he put it, the anatomy of the Vietnam negotiations which over recent months led to President Johnson's bombing halt. He said hard fighting lies ahead in South Vietnam but he stressed peace negotiations need not be held up.

He added another note of caution—the North Vietnamese had pulled a large number of troops out of the South, to Laos, Cambodia and back home, but they could always return.



# Editorial

## Liberals on the Caprock

Anomaly of the week—a West Texas chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. The Rev. William DeWolfe, president, and Doran Williams, executive director, of the TCLU will be in Lubbock today to discuss the formation of a new area chapter in West Texas.

It was quite a controversial issue last year when the Tech Student Senate authorized the Student Association president to seek the aid of the TCLU in pursuit of a housing suit against the administration.

Most of the objections toward the Student Senate's action was based along the line of reasoning that the TCLU "does not usually represent my kind of folks." The TCLU is a regional affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has received much attention for defending draft and war protesters.

The TCLU in a meeting last spring offered "direct legal representation, where possible, to Texans subjected to indictments such as those brought against Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloan Coffin, and others."

The TCLU said in a release at the time that "this action did not indicate approval or disapproval of the draft system or of the war in Vietnam. Rather, the organizations' concern was expressed because of the threats...to the freedoms of speech and assembly."

It is difficult to judge anything without personal experience with it. We will not try to judge the TCLU, its motives or the kind of cases it handles.

However, regarding the Tech housing case, we have found TCLU dilatory and ineffective. The housing case has been in the TCLU's hands eight months, and all we know is that a law student

who prepared a brief on the case said he doubted the case could be won.

In conversations with the TCLU attorney last spring, he always explained how hard it was for him to find time to do volunteer work for the TCLU. This is undoubtedly true.

There were a lot of students at Tech last year who wanted action in the area of housing. TCLU said it would help and it has done nothing so far. We think it is time to look in other directions for solutions to the housing problem.

### 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. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 74909. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.  
 Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.



"CAT" CONTINUES RUN — Big Daddy, as played by Dr. Ralph Durham, receives his birthday cake from Big Mama, Joyce Jones, in this scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The Lubbock Theater Center production continues its engagement today at 8:15 p.m., as well as Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling SH 4-3681. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## David, Julie march down church aisle

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower march down the aisle in a marriage warmup as participants in the Saturday wedding of David's sister, Anne, in a private chapel ceremony in historic Valley Forge. The 19-year-old granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will marry Fernando Echavarría-Urbe, 25, an insurance executive from Bogotá, Colombia.

The wedding announcement three weeks ago came as a surprise to Nixon-Eisenhower watchers. They had expected David's marriage to President-elect Richard M. Nixon's daughter to be the first among the former president's four grandchildren.

Rumors are David and Julie will marry in December, but no date has been announced.

The noon ceremony will take place in the family's home church, Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge National Park. The rustic stone church is located some 10 minutes from the bride's home.

## 'Certain circumstances' reduce wrong

# Bishops lift birth control ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bishops opened the way Friday for Catholic married couples to use contraceptives if their consciences permit it. The bishops said couples will not be cut off from communion or turned away from the church for breaking Pope Paul VI's continued ban on all artificial birth control.

They suggested certain circumstances — although they named none — can reduce the moral wrong, as their church views it, of disobeying the ban.

The compromise, stitched together after a week of controversy over birth control and the Vietnam war, was passed 180 to 8 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops just before its windup.

THE BISHOPS backed conscientious objection to a specific war and called over-

all for an end to the military draft. They questioned whether the war in Vietnam is worth its cost in human suffering. The bishops said Vietnam had demonstrated that military force alone is not enough to solve internal political con-

licts or accomplish peace. The Catholic leaders stressed their support for the Pope's encyclical on birth control. But they recognized that married couples may be faced with conflicts.

The bishops made clear that

the choice of conscience for Catholics must not be a shallow or self-serving decision.

"THEY MUST weigh this matter as if they stood before God," said Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, who headed the committee that shaped the pastoral letter.

Leaders of 40 priests punished by Patriarch Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington for backing a choice of conscience said the bishops' statement had vindicated them.

## 'Carol of Lights' fund drive begins

Approximately 15 Tech and Lubbock civic leaders kicked off a drive for funds to finance the university's "Carol of Lights" at a breakfast meeting at Furr's Cafeteria Friday.

The colorful display of 20,000 Christmas lights on seven miles of wire will be turned on the night of Dec. 3 in conjunction with a special program to be presented by university student groups.

Buddy Barron, chairman of the campaign, with Billy Brown as co-chairman, will head two teams of workers, one representing downtown and shopping center businesses and the other, firms along University Avenue and in the vicinity of the university.

Members of Barron's team are Jerry Aker, Bob Johnson, Bob Sandlin, Med Hunt, Leroy Land Jr. and Mrs. Jo Curtin. On Brown's team are James Braddock, Ken Edmondson, Ken Weaver, Ken Abraham and Ron Collier.

Tech Business Affairs Vice President Marshall Pennington outlined the history of the lighting project at the breakfast meeting.

Letters from Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley to prospective participants in the fund raising project pointed out the nine-year-old tradition attracts thousands of visitors, many from out of town, to the campus during the holiday season.

## SS Board reclassifies protester

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Mark Rudd, one of the leaders of the student protests at Columbia University earlier this year, has been reclassified I-A by the Irvington Selective Service Board.

During the spring disturbances at Columbia, Rudd was chairman of university's chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

## Health and safety department keeps watch over food service

With students' health foremost in mind, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety at Tech maintains a constant watch over food service at the school.

Through constant testing of preparation surfaces, plates, utensils, cooking equipment and food, the office can quickly spot a high bacteria count and move into action to correct it.

Tech's Office of Environmental Health and Safety—the first office of its kind at a Texas College—was created Sept. 1, 1965, when Jim J. Northcutt was employed as director. He presently has a staff of three employees, Mrs. Linda Stokes, secretary; Paul Webb, sanitarian, and R. Jay Ribble, part time laboratory assistant.

"THERE WERE NO real health hazards here when I came," Northcutt said. "The personnel in the different food

preparation places already had very high standards of cleanliness and precaution."

Northcutt described the Tech program as a positive preventive program "aimed at minimizing, reducing and eliminating (where possible) those adverse elements of the environment that are hazardous to the campus community. Our office provides sanitation and safety information, directs services and constant advisory assistance to the entire campus community," he said.

Northcutt and his staff continuously test the 17 places on campus which serve food, visiting each area at least once per month and taking bacteria samples.

THE SAMPLES ARE taken by one of two methods—rodac and swab. Both systems use a medium which lures and holds bacteria. The media are of different types, all jelly-like. A general medium is most often used, and if it shows a high bacteria count, more specific type media are then used to determine what type bacteria is prevalent.

The rodac method is used on flat surfaces, such as plates or food preparation surfaces, where the jelly can be placed flat on the surface for a period of time. The swab method is the rubbing of a cotton swab over the object—such as a fork,

spoon, or other non-flat subject. The swab is then rubbed over the plate to distribute the bacteria to it. In either method, the plate is then kept for 48 hours at 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, or human body temperature, to allow the bacteria to cultivate.

THE PLATE IS THEN placed under a magnifying glass to get a relative bacteria count. There will always be a normal amount of bacteria on the plate, but an abnormally high count evidences a health hazard.

Likewise, food is tested, sometimes at the raw stage, but most often after preparation. The food is placed in a sterile plastic bag, which is then refrigerated until it is brought to the laboratory. It is placed in a sterile blender and made into pulp so that it can be spread onto the culture plates. The final process is the same as used for the rodac and swab methods. Northcutt also checks on the dishwashers on campus. If one of the machines is not sterilizing correctly, he said a health hazard could arise.

DURING THE three years in which Northcutt has been on the job at Tech, there have been no health crises caused by improper food handling. Northcutt believes that the constant check and preventive processes are the reasons, since a campus the size of Tech will usually have a certain amount of disease.

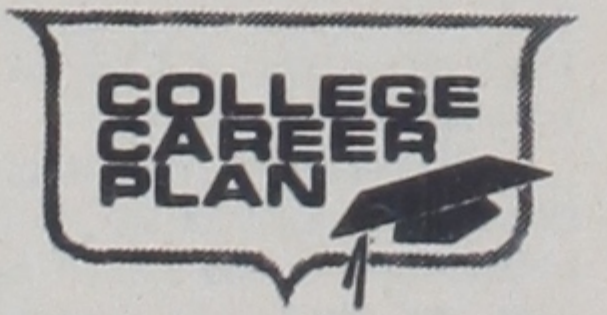
Tech's office of Environmental Health and Safety, the first such office in a school in Texas, has at least caused a stir of interest among other area schools.

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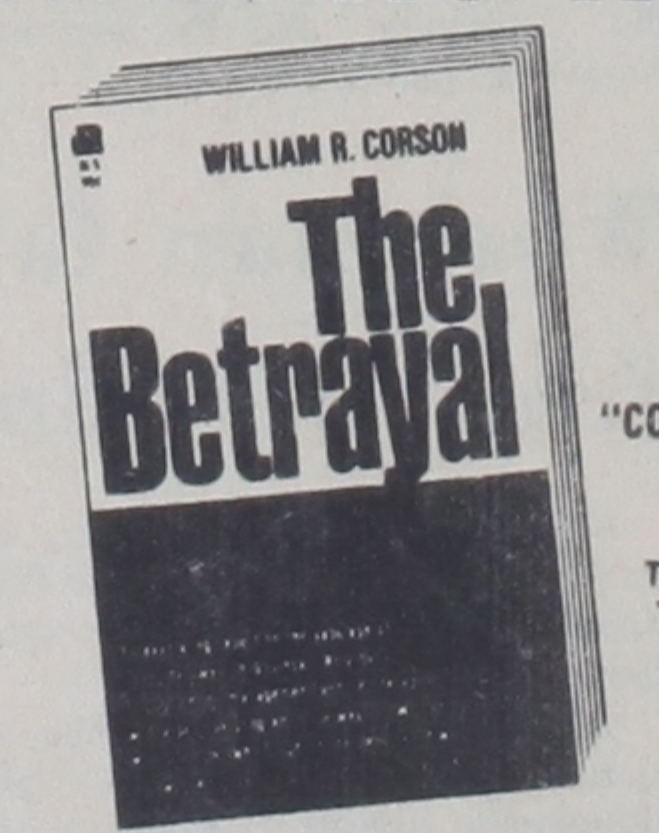


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Beta Beta Beta	Young Republicans	SOUL
Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union for a program presented by Dr. Kiebonow. Immediately following the meeting will be a special meeting of the Tutoring Committee.	Young Republicans will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.	A meeting of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership has been called to discuss various fund-raising drives. The meeting will be in the Blue Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Sunday.
+++	+++	+++
Academy Pig Roast	Student Rectal	BSU
The 41st Annual Acgile Pig Roast will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Acgile Pavilion. All agriculture majors and faculty are invited.	Music students will be in concert at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.	Students interested in hearing Dr. S. M. Kennedy are invited to the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St., Monday at 6:45 p.m. The program will be a question and answer session to discuss Tech administration policies.
+++	+++	+++
Catholic Student Center	Late Minutes	Student Publications
It's a Hot Dog Supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway. Bring 25 cents for the hot dogs and drink.	Any resident of a women's dormitory coming in after 1 a.m. Sunday will be issued late minutes — no exceptions will be made.	The University Daily staff will battle the La Ventana stiff in touch football at 3 p.m. Sunday. All supporters and participants will meet at the Journalism Building.
+++	+++	+++
University Speaker Series	Movie	Sigma Delta Chi
Dr. Ashley Montagu will speak in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday on "Race, Science and Humanism."	"The Mikado" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Tuesday.	Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will have a smoker in the Lubbock National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
+++	+++	+++
International Fair	Kappa Tau Alpha	French Play
The Tech Union will sponsor the International Fair in the Coronado Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.	Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lone Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Building.	"No Exit" by Sartre will be presented in room 5 of the FL & M Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Tickets are available from Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander in room 209 of the FL & M Building.

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Dr. George Hempel will be on campus Tuesday, November 19 interviewing students at the Placement office  
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Tech professor says

# Water importation here to benefit entire nation

A Tech water expert told a Cornell University audience Friday the entire nation will benefit from water importation into West Texas.

Dr. George A. Whetstone, chairman of the civil engineering department, said the increased water supply would not only benefit agriculture, but the expansion of industry on the high plains.

Whetstone summarized the study being given to possible import routes from the Mississippi River to the High Plains by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Corps of Engineers and the Texas Water Development Board.

IN REPLY TO questions as to availability of Mississippi River waters, he pointed to the surplus waters of the Canadian Prairie Provinces and cited statements by Canadians indicating a willingness to negotiate for sale of water at the border with delivery into the Mississippi, or by overland canal supplying the American prairies from Montana to Texas and New Mexico, and ultimately Arizona and Southern California.

Whetstone delivered his lecture on "Water Import to the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico" at the invitation of Cornell University. He inspected Cornell's hydraulics laboratories before leaving for a meeting of the American Water Resources Conference in New York City.

HE EMPHASIZED the effects of the ever-increasing population, the rising standard of living and the accompanying encroachment of urban develop-

ment, highways and reservoirs on the fertile lands of the nation. "America cannot afford to insist on a repayment schedule which would place the entire burden of water supply costs on the irrigator, his region or even his state," Whetstone said. "To do so would lead to underdevel-

opment of resources, food shortages and, consequently, higher costs for food.

"Ultimately food would become expensive enough to justify importing water, but the needless suffering attendant on such a delay is unthinkable.

## Student wins \$500

Ronald Edmond Brock, senior student from Electra, was named Thursday as first recipient of the Haskins and Sells Foundation award of \$500 for

scholastic excellence in accounting at Tech.

The presentation was made at a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity. Arrangements were made by Dr. Wayne Chapin, professor of accounting, and Claude T. Scott, partner in charge of the Fort Worth office of Haskins and Sells, certified public accounting firm.

THE FOUNDATION is to award \$500 annually for the next three years to a Tech senior who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in accounting during his first three years at the university, said John W. Queenan, foundation president.

Brock, a graduate of Leveland High School, attended Baylor University and South Plains College and served in the Army before enrolling at Tech. He is on the Dean's Honor List and a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brock of Electra, he is married to the former Molly Mitchell of Levelland.

## Musicians win cash

Three music majors brought back cash awards from the Southwest Regional Conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held this week in Denton.

Finalists in the vocal competitions included sophomore David Fox of Idalou and seniors Pablo Pedraza of Lubbock and Dick Phillips of El Paso.

Charles W. Post, music professor, was named assistant regional governor of the conference comprising Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

More than 400 students participated in the competitions sponsored by the association, Post said.

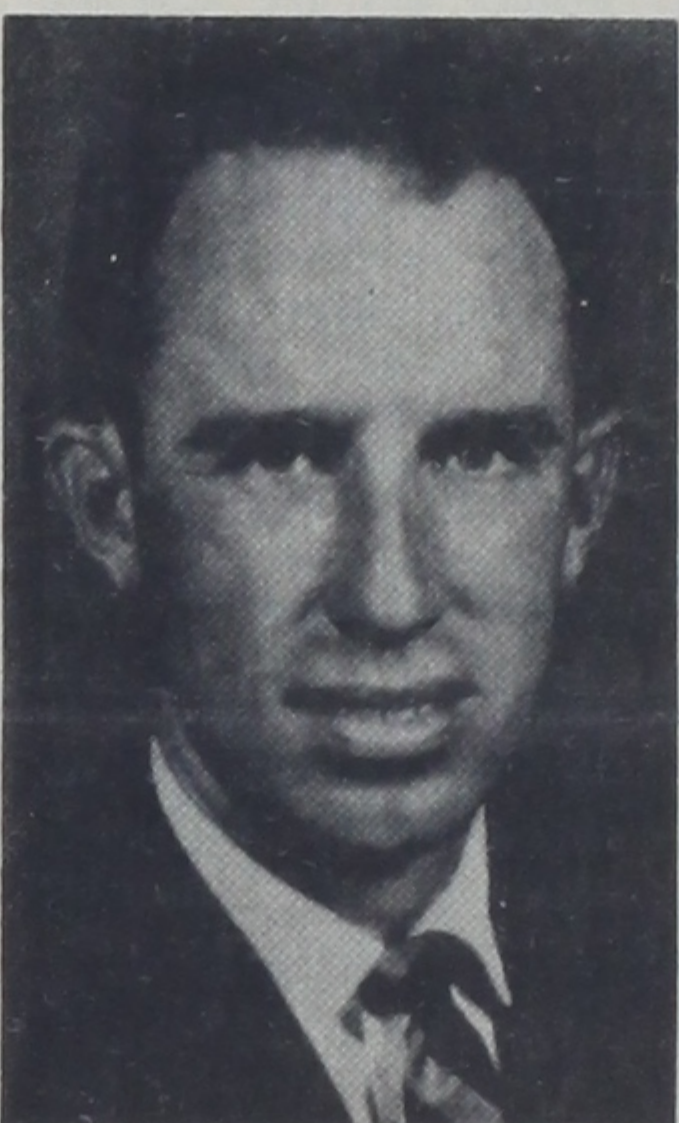
## Ag club sponsors exhibition

The Block & Bridle Club will sponsor the twenty-first Little International Livestock Show and Ham Sale Dec. 14. All students at Tech are eligible to compete in showmanship competition in any of five classes.

Classes will be held in horses, open horses, cattle, sheep, and swine. All animals will be supplied by the college farm except in the open horse competition. Contestants can sign up at the Livestock Pavilion on sheets posted on the Block & Bridle bulletin board.

The show is intended to provide an opportunity for all persons to learn and work with animals in preparation for exhibit. It is an excellent opportunity to learn by doing and in the process have a lot of fun.

Special events in greased pig races and girls cow milking, the milk maid contest, will be provided for the participation and entertainment of those who attend. Additional information can be obtained from the Animal Science office in the Vet Building and from Block & Bridle members.



Ronald Brock

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**INTIMATE THEATER**—A moment captured in a delicate "pas de deux" is one of many such moments performed by the First Chamber Dance Quartet. The small ballet company has combined choreography with chamber music, and come up with a new-style dance that is reportedly a unique and intimate kind of theater. The company will perform at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union. Tech students with IDs are admitted free; faculty, staff and general public admission is \$1.

## Students attend confab

High school counselors and students from 15 area towns have indicated they will attend a petroleum industry careers conference here today.

The Honors Day program starts at 9:45 a.m. in the Union ballroom. A number of Lubbock Christian College students also will attend.

Speakers for the day include Ralph Reed of Pan American Petroleum Corp., Brownfield; Floyd Flippen, Dowell Division, Dow Chemical Co., Midland; Ed Barfield, Humble Oil and Refining, Midland, and Sherman H. Norton Jr., Siltan and Norton Drilling Co., Lubbock.

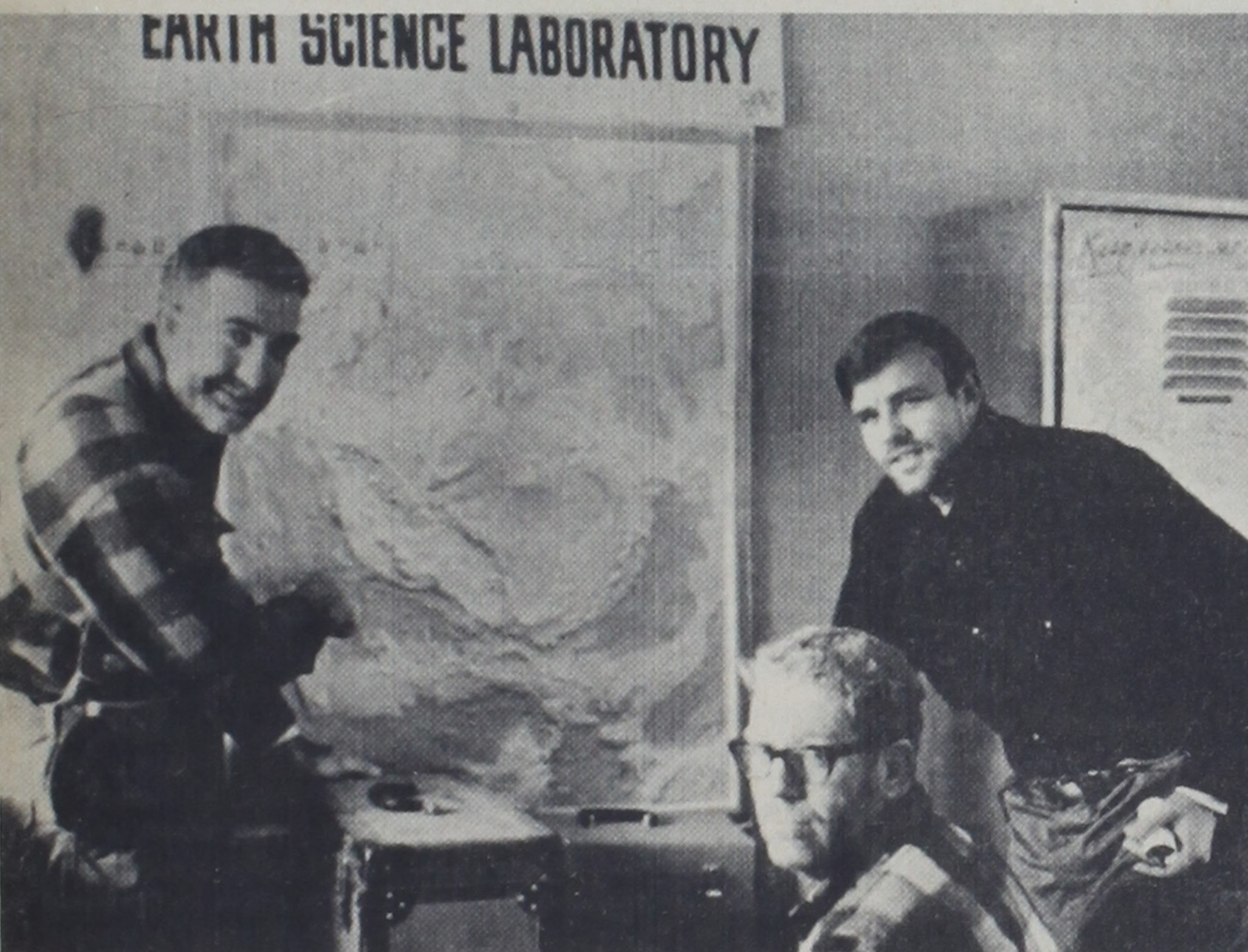
Sponsors are Tech's department of petroleum engineering, the Tech student chapter of the

Society of Petroleum Engineers and professional chapter in Hobbs, Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa, Midland and Snyder.

## Penny-a-Minute planned Dec. 3

Penny-a-minute Night will be held Dec. 3, the night scheduled for the Carol of Lights.

Freshmen women will be allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. and upper-classmen will be allowed to stay out until 12:30 a.m. A penny will be paid for each minute a student stays out over the regular time. Workers will not make change.



**EXPLORERS**—Geologists on the 1968-69 Tech Antarctic expedition indicate on a map the area where they will work the next three months—Ellsworth Land. Left to right, they are Kerby E. LaPrade and Dr. Charles E. King of East Texas State University and Research Assistant William A. Schaefer of Tech. The photograph was taken at McMurdo Station as they made final preparations for the expedition. (Tech Photo)

## Professor joins antarctic expedition

Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geoscience at Tech, and a host of scientists and assistants, will explore uncharted Ellsworth Land in West Antarctica and Roberts Massif area of the Transantarctic Mountains in East Antarctica.

Ellsworth Land, noted for some of the worst weather conditions on the Antarctic continent, will be surveyed and roughly mapped by a party of 30 or more scientists and Army personnel. The field work, to be completed by late January, will be the combined effort of representatives of Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin, Washington University in St. Louis, and a Russian and a Chilean geologist.

final preparations for extended field work in the area, frequented by heavy blizzards, high winds and overcast skies.

That early party consisted of Kerby E. LaPrade, senior scientist, and Dr. Charles E. King, co-investigator, both professors at East Texas State University. Working with them is William A. Schaefer, research assistant and graduate student at Tech.

The expedition is financed by the National Science Foundation through a grant to Tech's Dr. Wade, who has already made six exploration trips to Antarctica.

MEMBERS OF THE expedition will live in Jamesway huts which are portable structures similar to Quonset huts. They will make original geological surveys and rough maps of the area. Detailed work will be undertaken by succeeding parties.

Reasons for Ellsworth Land not being previously surveyed, according to Dr. Wade, are its bad weather and its remote location.

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**CHRISTMAS FROGS**—As a brightly colored frog sits watching, Angel Candy Haralson, prepares another one for stuffing. The frogs are being made by Angel Flight as Christmas gifts for some Lubbock underprivileged children and will be given, along with other Christmas goodies, to them by an Arnold Air Society member dressed as Santa Claus. A party on Dec. 10 is being planned for the children.

## 'Up With People' accepts Tech coeds

Two Techsians were notified this week of their acceptance by the "Up With People" singing company.

Carolyn Bowes, La Porte sophomore, and Linda McIver, Houston sophomore, made application after attending the "People" concert here Nov. 6.

"Up With People" tours the country and gathers new members wherever it goes. The 230-member group will give concerts in Europe next March, Miss McIver said.

Members stay with "People" for six months to a year. The singers contribute \$300 a month, but less is acceptable when there is a financial hardship involved.

The two Techsians will join the group at the end of the semester if they can raise the money, she said.

## Tech Ads

**FOR RENT**

Married couples only, pool and laundry, Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50, PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50, PO2-1256.

Marlborough Apartments 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bill paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.

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Typing wanted. Beverly Hulson. 3711 24th, SW9-8492. After 5.

Typing: theses, reports, theses, etc. Experienced. Fast service. guaranteed. Electric typewriter, reasonable. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St. SH4-1339.

Professional typing on IBM electric-all work guaranteed. SWS-1046 Joyce Rowe

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**, editing Tech Graduate, Experienced, Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th St., SWS-2328.

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Roommate wanted. Large 2 bedroom apt. Cost \$37.50 mo. + bills. 907-D University, PO5-6730.

Need round trip ride to Bryan, Thanksgiving weekend. Call PO2-8367 after 5:00.

Need 6 tickets to Arkansas game—badly. 742-7403.

**FOR SALE**  
Stereo. Dyna Kit. 35 watt, Sony 250 Deck, two EU4-Electrovoice speakers. PO2-7705, 337 Gordon.

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1965 Mustang, large motor, radio, basket, air, tape deck. Good condition. Will consider trade. SH7-1834



Here's more about

# Injuries hurt Tech

(Continued from page 1)  
and 105 against Texas. In seven games he has gained 574 yards on 151 carries for five touchdowns and a 3.8 yard average.

TWO BEAR LINEMEN, tackle Richard "Truck" Stevens and center Calvin Hunt, are considered to be among the best at their respective positions.

Of Stevens, Bridgers said, "I don't think there's been a better offensive tackle in the Southwest Conference. He has to be a potential All-American. He's very strong and quick and has a knack of keeping his feet moving."

Bridgers also has high regard for Hunt, saying, "I think Calvin Hunt is the top center in the conference."

THE BEAR MENTOR has a great deal of respect for today's visiting team. "Texas Tech has a lot of physical strength," Bridgers said. "They just overpower you offensively and defensively."

The Raiders center their potent offense around what is probably the strongest quarterbacking corps in Tech's football history. Joe Matulich, Tom

Sawyer and Lane Wade provide a one, two, three signal-calling punch without equal in the SWC.

Matulich has completed 73 of 147 passes for 864 yards and nine touchdowns, while Sawyer has been successful on 13 of 34 attempts for 235 yards and a pair of TD's. Wade, only a sophomore compared to his junior counterparts, has completed three of six attempted passes for 25 yards and a touchdown.

BACKING UP THE quarterbacks is a fleet of tough-running chargers, including halfbacks Roger Freeman and Jimmy Bennett and fullbacks Jackie Stewart and Tony Butler.

Freeman, the Raiders' leading ground gainer, has picked up 418 yards on 109 carries for a 3.8 yard average. Bennett has carried the ball 70 times and has gained 244 yards, a 3.5 yard average.

Stewart, out last week with a knee injury, has 295 yards on 63 carries to his credit for a 4.7 yard average. Butler has gained 134 yards on 37 carries, a 3.6 yard average.

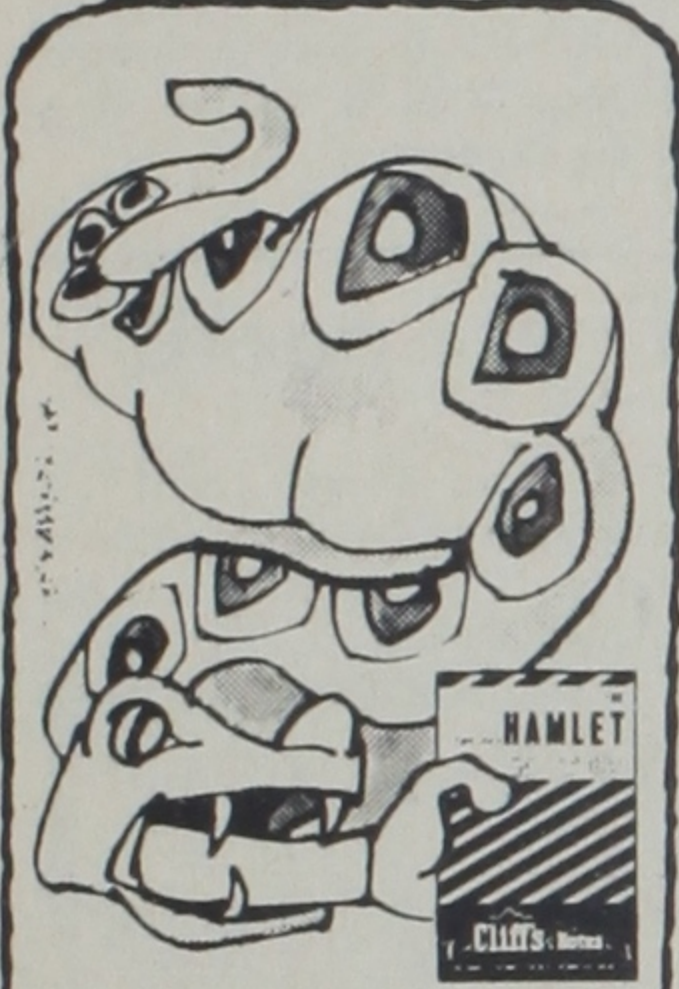
TECH'S KICKING and punt return specialists have meant the difference between excellent and poor field position for the Raiders several times this season.

Larry Alford, Raider punter, returned deluxe, has scrambled a total of 416 yards with 34 enemy punts, a 12.2 yard average.

In the kicking department, Tech's Kenny Vinyard ranks near the top. His 50 punts have forced the Raider opposition back a total of 1945 yards, while his 25 extra points and six field goals have netted the Techs 43 points this season.

AGAINST TCU last week, Vinyard booted his forty-second consecutive successful conversion. His last miss on a point-after attempt was in the 1967 Texas game when his kick was blocked.

Next week, both teams conclude their regular season activity. Baylor meets SMU in Dallas, while Tech returns to Lubbock to host the Arkansas Razorbacks.



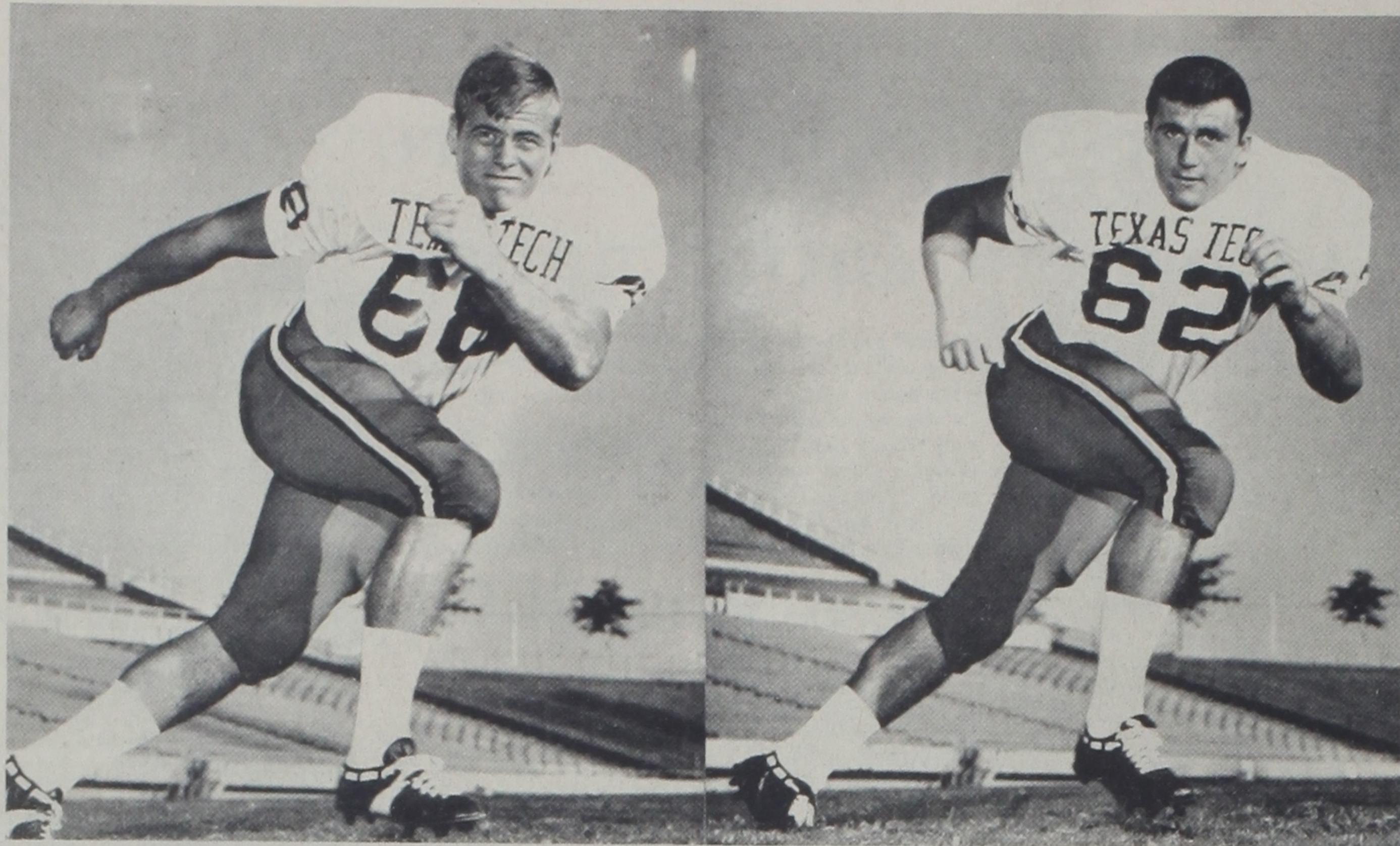
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PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT—Fred Warren (68) and Dennis Lane (62) will back up the front four defensive linemen for the Raiders today. These two team up with Rob Junell to carry out the line-backing chores. Both Warren and Lane played against TCU with the flu, but will be back in style against the Bears this afternoon.

## Like father like son

# Grigg carries on tradition with Tech's Red Raiders

By BENNY TURNER  
Sports Assistant

Junior defensive tackle Dickie Grigg not only has a football position to retain, but a family name as well, for his dad, J. M. Grigg, and his uncle C. L. Starnes were also Tech gridders.

"Sometimes it is harder to play for my Dad than it is for the coaches, especially since my parents live here. I get a play by play criticism of my game," said Grigg.

DURING SPRING training Grigg was switched from defensive tackle to offensive guard, to replace all-American Phil

Tucker. But, upon the injury of tackle George Cox, he was moved back to the defensive unit. Despite these moves Grigg has progressed well, copying 29 tackles last season.

"I think I have gained quite a bit of experience over last year. I know when to get out of peoples way and when not to," said Grigg.

He said, "I think the TCU game was one of the best all-around efforts the team has put forth this year. TCU has a good rushing offense, Tech has the best rushing offense and we came out on top. The same went for their defense and our offense. We beat TCU at what they did best."

GRIGG SAID that he expected Baylor to be a lot tougher today than TCU was. "The Bears have a very effective rushing game this year, whereas compared to last year, passing was their complete game. They have a big lineman that pick up your defense well and will find where you are weak and work from there," Grigg said.

While complimenting the Bears Grigg had no qualms whatsoever about the Raiders. "Although having players like Roger (Freeman) and Jackie (Stewart) aren't going to hurt any team, Tony Butler and Larry Hargrave are good too and I don't think we will have any offensive trouble."

A one year letterman, Grigg earned an all-state honorable mention title while playing high school football.

the beginning of the season everyone was wondering whether the inexperienced lineman on offense would hurt us rushing, but, after last week I think they proved we can run against any offense."

"We can pass this year which has helped to round out the team," Grigg said.

Next Saturday Tech will host the Arkansas Razorbacks, currently one of the four co-leaders along with Tech, Texas, and Southern Methodist.

"ARKANSAS IS really going to be tough, but right now all I am concerned with is Baylor. To win the SWC you have to win one game at a time," he said.

Grigg, who is now a Math major and a physics minor, earned an all-state honorable mention title while playing high school football.

## Arkansas gridders boast All-American candidates

FAYETTEVILLE — The by-products of winning football seasons are like icing on a cake — bowl invitations, record gate sales, and for a fortunate few, all-American honors.

In the 10 years that Frank Broyles has been coach at Arkansas, championship teams have carried nine Razorbacks to the fabled all-American fame. Nine of the 13 Porkers that have copped that honor have come in the last decade.

NOW COMES 1968! The Porkers are right in the middle of a red-hot Southwest Conference race—they are packing 'em in at a record pace, and the Razorbacks have their all-American candidates.

Like offensive guard Jim Barnes, a 6-4, 232 pounder who forces the ball carrier to run at full speed just to keep up with him. Rarely has a Hog lineman performed the twin task

of leading the downfield blocking and protecting a passer with effectiveness.

He is one of the state's finest all-round athletes. At Pine Bluff, he found a home at guard after seeing action at linebacker and tight end. He is unquestionably Arkansas' greatest pro prospect—quick, strong power-in-motion on the Green Bay sweep.

HE ANCHORS what many believe is the strongest offensive line the Razorbacks have ever had.

As center, Rodney Brand is as dependable as an Acutron watch. The Newport junior had handled every quarterback snap for two years at Arkansas flawlessly, is a skilled blocker and has excellent speed. He's 6'2" and 217 pounds and is credited with marshalling the pass protection badly needed in the Arkansas game.

And, injured or not, defensive back Gary Adams, one of the finest in a series of outstanding secondary men produced by Frank Broyles. He's a dangerous punt returner, perhaps the surest tackler the Porkers have seen this year and is just one interception away from an Arkansas record. The Piggot senior started as a freshman quarterback for the Razorbacks. He's 5'10" and exceptionally quick and a leader on the Razorback defensive unit.

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# Golden-boy shuns million-dollar bid

O.J. Simpson, carrying a million dollar price tag, leads top-ranked Southern California into its biggest test of the college football season Saturday on a day when the muddled post-season bowl pictures may begin to clear.

Offered the million dollars earlier this week for the management of his services, Simpson is putting off even thinking about such things until the season is over, content for the time being to be the leading war-horse for the Trojans.

"WE HAVE THREE tough ball games to play yet," Simpson says. "I don't want to get my mind cluttered up with money and business right now."

The business at hand for Simpson and the Trojans is 13th-ranked Oregon State, currently tied with USC in the Pacific Eight standings. Each is 4-0 in conference play, and the host spot in the Rose Bowl likely will be decided in this one.

The game will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 4:15 p.m., EST. It's the first game of a unique doubleheader in which No. 16 Alabama meets Miami, Fla., in the nightcap at 8 p.m.

WHILE USC will be looking to lift its 7-0 record and move on to the Rose Bowl, second-ranked Ohio State will be trying to move toward the other Rose Bowl berth against Iowa. Ohio State, however, has its big test the following week against Michigan.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines, 7-1 over-all but even with Ohio State at 5-0 in the Big Ten.

Third-ranked Penn State, meanwhile, meets Maryland

and could put a lock on an Orange Bowl berth with a convincing triumph. The Nittany Lions could wind up meeting the winner of the battle between fifth-rated Georgian and 12th rated Auburn.

AMONG THE TEAMS in the bottom half of the Top Ten there also are four games with bowl overtones. Sixth-ranked Missouri and seventh-rated Kansas, both 7-1, meet Oklahoma and Kansas State, respectively, while No. 8 Texas takes on TCU and No. 10 Arkansas meets SMU in important Southwest Conference games.

## Boo, Ross out for Texas game

Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulaich, Texas Christian's top running backs, will miss the Texas game with injuries, Coach Fred Taylor said Friday.

He said neither player would be in uniform for the 1:30 p.m. Southwest Conference clash Saturday.

Montgomery bruised a kidney in the Texas Tech game last week. Bulaich has been out three weeks with an ankle injury.

TAYLOR SAID also that linebacker, James Vanderslice, is doubtful.

But, said Taylor, "We've got other boys who can do the job."

Bulaich, better known as Boo to his teammates did not play a game last year because of an injury, but was hopeful that he could make it through this year without any more injuries. Montgomery ripped for over 700 yards last year.

# Odd couple give Bears added help

When you think of a pair of football players that work together you usually think of a quarterback and a halfback or a defensive end and a linebacker.

But, when Baylor thinks of a pair they think of Terry Cozby and Roy McDearmon, place kicker and a defensive end. Why? Because they are both good in their respective jobs.

COZBY STARTED football "just fooling around" in high school but last year his education to made him Baylor University's top scorer.

A graduate of Arlington Sam Houston, Cozby is the Bears placement specialist and subs as a defensive monster man. In 1967, he scored 27 points by booting six of nine field goals and nine of nine PAT's.

COZBY, who holds the Baylor freshman record for a 47-yard field goal against the SMU frosh has no tricks to his kicking.

"The main thing is to keep your head down, keep your ankle locked, and swing straight through. I'm able to keep my ankle locked longer than most people, and it helps to get my ball up higher," said Cozby.

He almost won the game when Baylor opened this year against Indiana. With 1:13 left, he split the uprights from 37 yards out to put the Bears in front, 36-34.

"I FELT PRETTY confident about that kick. I had been practicing a lot during the summer and fall, and practice makes you feel confident. I did have a few butterflies though."

Cozby's kick was true, but the Hooziers came roaring back and scored with 18 seconds left in the game to upend the Bears, 40-36.

Cozby received a knee injury playing defense against Michigan State, but was back the following week against LSU.

HE IS A KICKER first and a defensive player second.

"I want to do my best kicking, and I know if I play defense it is going to take away from my kicking game. It is sort of one desire fighting another."

But Cozby is only half of the odd couple and defensive end Roy McDearmon is no slouch at his position either.

A LITTLE OVER a month ago McDearmon was red-shirted and had no hope of breaking on to the varsity this year. That was before end Dennis Watson was injured and Baylor came up one defensive end short.

McDearmon was brought up to the varsity on a trial basis and he has never left. He made the change fast. The end was brought up five days before the Bears were to do battle with the Louisiana State Tigers, the day of the game McDearmon was listed among the starters.

All McDearmon did was make 15 tackles and contain the option play as well as it has been contained all year.

THE RAZORBACKS of Arkansas came up the following week and the ailing Watson was not yet healed and McDearmon was listed among the starters again. The big McKinney end performed as though it was a command performance.

Watson was well enough to play against the A&M Farmers, but an early injury relegated him to the bench, and in came McDearmon.

He was only honored as the outstanding defensive lineman of the game as the Bears won over the Aggies 10-9.

THE BIG END through Ed Hargett, the Aggie quarterback, for several losses, blocked two passes in succession, and in general gave the Farmers more trouble than they could stand.

These twins although having no position similarity, whatever have helped Baylor as much as anyone else. The amazing fact is that they are only sophomores.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
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