

KTXT TELEVISION—Student cameramen Paul Passmore (left) and John Moody (right) set up camera angles as KTXT television prepares for part of its locally originated educational programming.

## Another 'peaceful' atomic blast—this time in Aleutian Islands

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP)—The bald eagles, sea otters and emperor geese had cold, wet Amchitka Island to themselves for two decades.

Most of the time the nearest humans were 200 miles away on Shemya and Adak islands to the west and east, respectively. It wasn't always that way, and it isn't now. The Atomic Energy Commission is here now, and plans what it likes to call an "event," the detonation of an underground nuclear device with power equal to a million tons of TNT.

THERE IS PLENTY of evidence of the last humans to inhabit Amchitka—tens of thousands of troops during World War II. The Aleuts, the natives who had populated the island, were evacuated when the soldiers came, and they've never returned to the desolate, tundra-covered hunk of volcanic rock.

Today there are tangles of rusted barbed wire surrounding what was a stockade, small Quonset huts built down into the ground and seen everywhere, and Infantry Road, which runs the 42-mile length of the island.

The AEC selected Amchitka because it is 200 miles from the nearest permanent

settlement, and 1,400 miles from Anchorage, the nearest large population center.

The island, far out in Alaska's Aleutian chain, also is about 700 miles from Russia.

THE AEC decided in 1966 that its Nevada test site would not be adequate for "certain anticipated higher yield tests." After a study it decided on Amchitka.

The first test on the island, code named "Milrow" and scheduled for early October, will determine if Amchitka is suitable for underground nuclear testing of a magnitude unprecedented for the United States.

THE "CALIBRATION" test will be in the range of 1.2 megatons, about the same size as the two largest explosions set off underground in Nevada.

"Long Shot," a joint AEC—Department of Defense project, was fired on Amchitka in October 1965, but it was only of about 80 kilotons.

There are indications that if the results of Milrow are satisfactory, then the second and third blasts could each involve at least three megatons.

OFFICIALS SAY only that these would

test "weapons-related" systems, but the most popular theory is that they would involve warheads for the Safeguard-ABM program.

The AEC has a 4,000-foot hole ready for emplacement of the Milrow device. It was drilled 64 inches in diameter, but the steel casing narrowed this to 36 inches.

A 90-inch diameter hole drilled to 6,000 feet is ready, and another, 120 inches across is being bored to the same depth.

Before drilling these, eight exploratory holes were sunk around the island to determine the best places for tests.

ONE OF THE PRIME concerns about the upcoming test is that it is being conducted in one of the world's most earthquake-prone areas.

But AEC scientists point out that in previous tests, the after-shocks were "considerably smaller" than the explosions. They also note that an earthquake near Amchitka last May registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, but caused no damage outside the Rat Islands group, of which Amchitka is a part.

And they said the October blast will produce a seismic disturbance roughly equal to an earthquake showing 6.5 on the Richter scale.

ANOTHER GREAT concern is the environment of Amchitka which, like so many of the Aleutians, is part of a national wildlife refuge. The AEC says it has spent \$3 million studying the possible impact of test activities on the nature of the area.

Because of this concern, the AEC uses Infantry Road instead of building a new one, and tries to keep traffic across the tundra to a minimum.

THE TEMPERATURE has never been known to go below 15 or above 65 degrees. The wind blows hard all the time, driving a frequent rain and the 70-inch annual snowfall. And, a heavy fog shrouds part or all of the island most of the time.

Sea otters, once threatened with extinction, thrive in this climate. The 4-foot long mammals with the prized fur are doing so well that some have been transplanted to Pacific Coast areas they once called home, and a few pelts have been harvested.

AEC SCIENTISTS say the animals don't favor the rocky shores nearest ground zero—the Pacific on one side, the Bering Sea on the other. They expect no more than 10 to be killed or injured.

The effects on other wildlife are being reduced by scheduling the shot at a time when birds are not nesting and when salmon are at sea.

Still, it is probable that eagle nest sites on sea stacks and peregrine falcon aeries on sheer rock will be disturbed by the blast.

The AEC is so concerned about the delicate balance on the island that it decided not to burn or destroy the hundreds of old Quonset huts, which are now used for wren nests. To destroy so many nesting places might upset the ecological balance.

## Frosh Council election slated

Date for election of Freshman Council has been set for Sept. 24, according to the office of the president of the student body.

Freshman Council, the governing body of the freshman class, will have a meeting for all candidates on Tuesday in the BA auditorium.

Lynn Hamilton of the Student Senate emphasized the new areas of freshman involvement such as on the President's Cabinet and academic recruiting.

The Tuesday meeting will be for the purpose of filing for office.

## Nixon aide announces resumed B52 sorties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, holding a major Vietnam policy review with key advisers, announced Friday through aides that he had ordered B52 bombing missions resumed over South Vietnam after a 36-hour halt.

The bombing respite, first disclosed in Saigon, was regarded initially as a new Nixon peace overture to the Communists.

However, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler surprised newsmen by announcing that the halt in sorties was ending after a 36-hour period. He pictured it as a cautious move toward finding out whether the enemy might be inclined to scale down the level of fighting following a Communist-proclaimed cease-fire of 72 hours to mark the death of Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Hanoi government.

ZIEGLER SAID NIXON ordered the bombers aloft again Friday because, he reported, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces had reverted to their pre-truce level of military activity.

At no point, he said, was the bombing lull intended as a signal to Hanoi that the United States was bent on launching a new peace initiative.

The White House announcement coincided with an extraordinary Cabinet Room conference of Nixon's principal Vietnam advisers from Washington, Saigon and Paris.

Ziegler said "I can't discuss the contents" of the session, announced in

advance as a broad review of all aspects of the Vietnam situation. The meeting lasted not quite four hours.

The press secretary said Nixon personally ordered a temporary halt in B52 activity to gain time to determine what the enemy intended to do about the level of fighting after the 72-hour cease-fire. He said the aim was to give the communists "every benefit of the doubt."

Within minutes after Ziegler spoke, B52s

## White newsprint lost in transit

The name-change issue may never die, but for those who are worried because The University Daily has been using orange paper, Tech has not become the University of Texas at Lubbock.

The orange paper is the result of a mislaid carload of regular white newsprint.

In this modern-day world of speedy transportation and flights to the moon, shipping a trainload of paper across country can be a problem. When Jimmy Gary, manager of Varsity Press, who print The University Daily, began worrying about the non-arrival of his paper shipment he sent out a tracer on it.

After a day of searching, the paper was found in Dallas. It is being shipped back to Lubbock and should arrive Monday afternoon.

That is, if it doesn't go to Houston or Idaho.

took off on a renewed round of missions.

Until Ziegler talked to newsmen, he and other administration sources here had cloaked the status of B52 missions in much the same sort of secrecy that surrounded many Vietnam moves by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, including the Johnson-directed 37-day pause in the bombing of North Vietnam in January 1966.

The brief lull followed suggestions by some authorities in and out of government, including former chief peace negotiator W. Averell Harriman, for a cutback in B52 strikes.

DIRECTLY AND officially, American and Communist sources will have their first opportunity to discuss the post-truce situation at a Paris conference scheduled for Saturday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee commented on Capitol Hill that the 36-hour bombing halt was "a very insignificant gesture." He said "we ought to do something much more significant" to try to end the war.

The Cabinet Room session was convened to discuss, among other things, a postponed decision on possible further withdrawals of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Ziegler continued to say that a public announcement on that subject is "days or weeks away." The initial withdrawal of 25,000 men was announced on June 8.

## KTXT-FM and TV serves area education and entertainment

By STEVE EAMES

Tech radio and television serve more than just the university. KTXT television and KTXT-FM reach into Lubbock.

KTXT-FM was rated fifth of thirteen stations in Lubbock. The poll did not include the Tech campus, according to John David, generally a late night disc jockey for Tech radio.

A poll of the Tech campus proved KTXT to be number one. Nearly 39 per cent of the Tech listening public were tuned to the Tech station, according to Bill Farris, station manager.

The radio station had resumed operation only two weeks before either poll was taken and covers only an area stretching two or three blocks past 50th street in Lubbock.

KTXT television reaches further than the radio station with a viewing distance of nearly 25 miles.

Programming in the first hours of air time is devoted to children's shows. As KTXT is primarily an educational station, the programs for children are learning experiences. Devices like a soda straw are explained in use and principal.

Later programs are devoted more to the campus community. For example, folk guitar lessons are taught on one program. According to Ken Bradley, an engineer in the studios, this is one of the few programs of a classroom nature which must be watched continuously to be a benefit.

Though some other programs may involve lecture as do lessons on French cooking and sewing, most programs have entertainment value.

Programs involving top name performers are carried on television when KTXT ties into their network, National Education Television, at approximately 7 p.m.

KTXT-FM, on the other hand, originates most of its programming in the studio. The station, funded by the Student Association, uses Tech students for most jobs that don't require professional training and licensing. Any student is eligible to work for the station according to David.

David said it involves some work to learn what to do. "The first night I thought the world was coming to an end," he said.

David decided to try KTXT after working with Radio Free Tech, a highly limited free lance station in Gaston Hall in 1967.

The television side of the picture has just recently developed their capability for originating programs. Previously, the station has had only the capability for silent films. Recently they expanded their operation to include sound films.

KTXT radio operates almost completely on its own programming. David said, "We love requests, though our flash back file is limited." He said he had trouble finding the Matador Song for one request.

For the most part, KTXT-FM runs according to a planned schedule but the schedule is changed for requests.

Tech radio also carries news from UPI and their own news staff. The station produced the first live broadcast from the Texas Senate last year during the Tech name change controversy.

In other programs, KTXT has monitored Radio Hanoi for use in later broadcasts.

The radio station also includes in their coverage of events public service announcements. While most of their public service announcements are for nationally recognized drives, KTXT welcomes the

chance to announce for campus organizations.

The public service announcements take the place of commercials on regular profit making radio stations.

Tech radio began in 1952 while KTXT television was initiated approximately six years ago.

KTXT television takes to the airways 5-10 p.m. Monday through Saturdays and 5-9 p.m. on Sundays on channel 5. Channel 5.

## Teacher exam schedule set

Test dates for National Teacher Examinations are as follows: Nov. 8, 1969; Jan. 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. College seniors preparing to teach may take the exams on any of the four dates.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which dates they should be taken.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Texas requires that all students must take the exams before they can receive their teaching certificate.

## Administrative changes announced by Murray

Tech President Grover E. Murray, citing the "rapid growth and growing complexity" of the University, Friday announced a series of organizational changes in the administration.

G. C. Gardner, Jr., newly appointed vice president for financial affairs, will assume all financial responsibilities for the main University, the Medical School and the Museum. His office supervises the offices of the Comptroller, Internal Auditing and Budget Processing.

Hollis Smith, who has been serving as acting comptroller, has been named comptroller.

Dr. Monty Davenport, Associate Vice President, has been reassigned to the office of the Executive Vice President. He will concentrate his efforts toward internal administration as well as budget development and computer services.

The Office of Research, which will continue under Dr. Davenport's overall supervision, will operate under the direct control of Fredy Briggs, who was named director of the office.

"We have been involved in this internal study for sometime," Dr. Murray said, "and this look at our entire administrative structure will continue for some months to come."

"This is the first of a series of

## Student Senate seats still open

Applications for three vacancies in the Student Senate are being accepted through Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate and Engineering have one vacancy each. These vacancies are for year terms.

Those wishing to apply need to put a note in Judiciary Chairman Mike Anderson's box, in the Ad Building.

Students must be taking 12 hours if in arts and sciences or engineering or 6 hours if in graduate school. A 2.00 gpa for last semester is required. Twelve semester hours must be completed for eligibility.

The judiciary committee will interview applicants and make a recommendation to the Senate for approval of the three appointees.

## La Ventana seeks more personnel

Editors of La Ventana have asked all persons interested in working on the annual to meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 104 Journalism Building.

Co-editors, Shiela Looney and Elaine Saul, stressed that previous experience would be helpful, but is not required.

Interested persons may apply for one of the following magazines: Mademoiselle, Town and Country, Playboy, Future, Esquire, Sports Illustrated, Time, Life, Freshman View, Sophomore View, Junior View and Senior View.



KTXT-FM—Member of KTXT-FM's student crew Max Starkey spins a record for his Tech and Lubbock audience. The station operated on-campus delivers music and news to a large portion of Tech radio listeners.

**McLaren files charges**

**Government declares war on conglomerates**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has mounted the biggest and broadest antitrust crackdown since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, cheered on by both Big Business and Big Labor.

The cooperation of Big Business is unprecedented, but hardly surprising.

Major targets of the new trustbusting era are the brassy, pushing johnny-come-latelies of industry, the giant conglomerates.

The merger business is still booming, said Robert Baron of Philadelphia's Baron & Co., whose confidential files list 600 companies willing to be sold and five or six times that many prospective buyers.

"THE SMALLER corporations, those in the \$10 to \$100 million class, are going right ahead merging and acquiring without any trouble from the Justice Department," he said. "The big ones are keeping their heads down."

Well they may. President Nixon's antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren, has filed antimonopoly suits against some of the biggest conglomerates. His boss, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, has warned that the Justice Department "may very well oppose any merger among the top 200 manufacturing firms or firms of comparable size in other industries."

McLaren predicts that if the Supreme Court does not uphold his cases against the conglomerates, Congress will be obliged to enact a "death sentence" law, presumably one similar to that which forced the

dismantling of some vast utility holding companies built in the 1920s.

THE AFL-CIO relishes this tough talk. Big Labor shares with the business Establishment a strong distaste for the giant conglomerates and has supported tax reform bills to curb their growth.

Big, multicompany corporations dilute a union's bargaining power. A strike doesn't hurt as much if a struck firm represents only a fifth or a tenth of a corporation's profits.

The merger movement that began in 1965 is by far the greatest and longest of the three merger waves of the past century. Last year there were ten times as many mergers as in 1960. Bigger and bigger companies have been taken over, willingly or otherwise.

Conglomerate mergers, uniting firms in unrelated industries, were relatively rare two decades ago but today they are an overwhelming majority of all mergers. Some have predicted that mere 200 giant corporations will be making all major economic decisions within 10 years. Conglomerate leaders deny this trend toward economic concentration.

Now the conglomerators—who have raided and captured many a stately citadel of industry—are being heavily rocked by a counterassault from the Justice Department, Congress, and more than a dozen departments, agencies, special task forces and investigating committees.

NOBODY LOVES the conglomerates any more, it would seem except the investing

public, and even the investors have proved a bit fickle. Washington's chill blasts frightened investors into unloading conglomerate stocks, causing a \$5 billion loss in two months market value of major conglomerate shares.

That further depressed merger activity, because conglomerates like to acquire companies by noncash swaps of stock and other securities. When their stocks are skidding in price it is harder to make a deal. The recent general slump in the market has been a further deterrent to mating activity.

McLaren is plainly pleased with the deterrent effect of his antitrust suits, but reportedly is disappointed at his lack of opportunity to kill some mergers in court before they are consummated. Each time his men get ready to file complaints the merging couple has called off the marriage to avoid the courts.

THE BIGGEST of McLaren's cases, that against Ling-Temco-Vought was handpicked for maximum chance of victory, but it came late. LTV—the biggest of the conglomerates, acquirer of 33 corporations in 80 lines of commerce, already owns most of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., sixth biggest steelmaker, the target of the takeover which McLaren has challenged.

McLaren denied accusations that the Nixon administration is trying to protect entrenched interests' against the conglomerate raiders.

Representatives of Pan American Airways, B. F. Goodrich Co., and other blue-ribbon corporations ran to Washington for help when the conglomerates ambushed them, but McLaren pointed out: "We've filed more cases by far against the made-in-heaven kind of corporate marriages than we have against the takeover. In fact, the action against Northwest Industries Inc. in May, to block the attempted capture of Goodrich was the first takeover case we've gone after."

"Some of the conglomerate people have said we're cracking down only on companies controlled by Democrats, for the benefit of old line Republican companies."

"That's just silly. I don't know who owns these companies."

There's no doubt that the gossamer for a massive, government-wide attack was flashed by the White House.

IT MAY have been signaled when McLaren got the green light to throw Justice Department policy into reverse. His predecessors believed that conglomerate mergers couldn't be reached by the Clayton Antitrust Act. McLaren thought they could, and lit the fuse that started a legal and legislative bombardment. These were among the bombshells.

The Federal Trade Commission, which shares antitrust enforcement responsibility with McLaren, shook off two years of lethargy to

file four major antitrust cases in rapid-fire order.

—Almost the whole alphabet of regulatory agencies—CAB, ICC, FPC and FCC—launched special inquiries into the conglomerate threat to the industry structures they keep watch over. One result: A bill to require government approval of any airline takeover.

—The SEC Securities and Exchange Commission is studying tougher proxy and registration rules. The aim is to discourage possible fraud and deception of investors when a conglomerate makes a "tender offer" — an open bid for stock control of a firm that doesn't want to be gobbled up.

The SEC also is considering what, if anything, to do about the ballooning of stock prices which almost invariably follows a raider's scramble to buy up the stock of a raget company.

Of great importance to the antimerger drive is whether McLaren can persuade the Supreme Court that a conglomerate merger can be a present or potential threat to free competition.

One reason for the mushroom growth of conglomerate mergers is the fact that the two other kinds of merger, horizontal and vertical, are clearly subject to antitrust restraint. The Celler-Kefauver amendment, enacted in 1950 to beef up the Clayton Antitrust act, outlaws mergers and acquisitions whose effect "may be substantially to lessen competition or to tend to create a monopoly in any line of

commerce in any section of the country."

A horizontal merger, in which one company absorbs another in the same business, is the most direct threat to competition. A

vertical merger, in which a firm acquires a supplier or customer, is a less obvious but still visible anticompetitive threat.

But how can a conglomerate merger — especially a "pure

conglomerate" involving firms that are in unrelated businesses and don't compete directly — pose a threat to competition? McLaren finds several ways. Each is buttressed, he says, by solid Supreme Court precedent.

**Black officials at institute**

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tell the President," said the stout woman at the microphone, "that people are losing confidence in their tomorrow. Tell him that I believe he can do as good a job as anybody else — if he only wants to. Tell him that."

Mrs. Arenia C. Mallory, a member of the Holmes County Board of Education in Lexington, Miss., addressed her remarks to an administration spokesman at a conference of black elected officials Friday.

The administration man, Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, had said the end of the Vietnam war would not relieve the administration "of making hard decisions" on how to spend the war funds that will then be available.

Mrs. Mallory, one of 400 elected officials attending the four-day

institute, said Negroes are "beginning to feel in rural areas that there is not much hope."

"Now the attitude is," she said, her voice rising, "that you have racists of the worst type moving forward. They had stopped their brutality, but now it's starting up again."

"They seem to feel that under this administration they can take the Negro back. Tell the President that people are losing confidence in their tomorrow."

A panelist, Mayor Howard N. Lee of Chapel Hill, N.C., said the Nixon administration seems unwilling to do anything for the Negro.

Stein said the growth of the economy would make 10 times more money available for programs in five years than the end of the Vietnam war. He said the national output would

increase by \$200 billion in the next five years.

Another panelist, Mrs. Ruby Martin of Washington, at one time chief enforcement officer of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the administration should reconsider its revenue-sharing proposal which would put more money into the hands of states. She spoke of "the kinds of bad things that happen to black people when the states are administering federal programs."

Local officials — "political hacks" — she said, "permitted state and local school districts to do what the hell they please with the money. Black people have been cheated again."

Before he left, Stein told the group: "I have learned a lot. I will take your words to the President."

**At University of New Hampshire**

**Students, professors represented in forum**

DURHAM, N.H. (IP) — The University of New Hampshire's new unicameral system of governance replaces the former system of separate student and university senates.

The new structure "is a single-body governing system not modeled after anything," said R. Stephen Jenks, chairman of the Committee on Government Organization and an assistant professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

"A true reorganization of university government has been undertaken by few schools," Jenks added, "and none have come out with plans as bold as to have students represented in equal numbers with faculty at the highest legislative level."

THE NEW SENATE is composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators and five graduate students. All student and faculty members will be nominated and elected on a "district" basis.

Senators representing faculty and undergraduates will respectively constitute a Faculty Caucus and Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each group

will meet monthly with its "forum."

The Faculty Forum and Student Forum will respectively consist of all faculty and all students at the University, with members of each being completely free to speak, initiate resolutions and vote. Resolutions or other expressions of opinion of the forums would be advisory, and will be transmitted to the Senate by members of the caucuses.

The plan calls for monthly forum meetings before the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the University Senate.

"If there is objection to the smaller size of the Senate," Jenks said in reference to the reduction, "we could increase the numbers slightly. But we don't want to change the student-faculty ratio."

Prior to approval, several Jenks committee members considered a tricameral system (with three separate senates—student, faculty and university) but dropped the idea in favor of a unicameral plan after testing the former as a working "model" by attempting to work hypothetical problems through it.

"THE SYSTEM was inefficient," said Jenks, "even more so than our former bicameral system. But the absolute number of voting people is larger and I suppose this could be used as an argument against the unicameral idea. Superficially the tricameral system seems to offer more. After study, however, we feel the unicameral system is more liberal despite appearances."

The committee sees three basic advantages for the new government structure. In addition to greater participation by students and faculty, the committee feels students will have gained a much stronger voice in campus decision-making. The committee's report states that the unicameral system allows debate and decision on an issue "in a single University Senate meeting."

Additionally, the report says, a unicameral system should allow a reduced committee structure in the university, replacing the tangle of overlapping committees with a unified structure representing all members of the university community."

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**Senator pleads for UT program**

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio charged Friday that the University of Texas discriminates against students from poverty areas who do not have sufficient educational background to pass standardized admissions tests.

He urged University of Texas regents to reinstate a special program which waived admission requirements for a limited number of underprivileged students.

The program had permitted 25 deprived students to enroll at the University of Texas—Austin.

Bernal said the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) used as one basis for admission is not valid for students from poverty backgrounds.

He said that by canceling the program the regents were saying that "we can't have unqualified students in the University of Texas because they can't pass a lousy SAT."

Bernal brought a group of San Antonio educators and clergymen before the regents to plead the case of the deprived students.

Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, chairman of the regents, disputed the contention that the scholastic aptitude test is discriminatory.

Erwin said the university courses are taught on the same "middle-class" basis as the admissions test is administered.

Erwin has criticized the special admissions program as an "out-and-out" effort to recruit minority students.

**Phi Nu prospects begin rush today**

Beta Chapter of Phi Nu Epsilon, now entering its second year on campus, is having fall rush this week.

The first party is today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Phi Nu Epsilon is a national organization centered around international relations and

international fellowship. Programs with an international flavor are held throughout the year.

Phi Nu participates in the World Affairs Conference in the spring. The organization also has joint functions with Delta Phi Epsilon, the brother fraternity of Phi Nu.

Members of Phi Nu are required to maintain a 2.00 overall grade point average and pledges must have a 2.00 for the semester preceding pledgship. First semester freshmen and last semester seniors are not eligible to pledge.

Officers of Phi Nu are Vicki Zwiacher, president; Mary Butler, vice president; Margaret Clements, corresponding secretary; Christi Kennedy, recording secretary; Diana Smith, treasurer; Mary Miller, pledge trainer; Cathy Cone, social chairman and Carol Childress, programs chairman.

**Tech grad wins wings**

Mary Elizabeth Anglim, a recent Tech graduate, has earned her gold wings at Pan American's International Stewardess College in Miami.

Based in Washington, D.C., she commutes to London and Paris via the Atlantic.

At Tech, Miss Anglim majored in French and was a member of the annual staff and Chi Omega sorority.

**KTXT schedule**

5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood — Special visitor today, six year old John, plays with the model cars and enjoys a soft song with his special pillow.

5:45 Short Subjects

6:00 What's New — "Flight"..... A young boy bisits a sailplane and is captivated by beauty and excitement of sailplane flying.

6:30 Men and Ideas — Dr. John McHale discusses the "transnational world" which has been made — not by political or ideological notions, but by technological and scientific facts.

7:00 World Press — Gives Americans a chance to see themselves as people in other nations see them... by turning a sharply analytic eye on newspapers from all over the world.

8:00 N.E.T. Journal — "Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class".... Two black producers present a wide-ranging study of the Negro's conflict between his hard-earned status and his sympathy with the black movement.

9:00 Smart Sewing — Convertible Collar.

9:30 Cancion de la Raza — Continuing the series designed to give Mexican-American families better insights into Anglo cultures and to provide Anglos better understanding of Mexican-Americans. Presented in a realistic mixture of Spanish and English.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The pounds of food eaten will be more than 50 per cent of the weight of all the masonry materials used in the construction of Wall, Gates and Hulien and Clement Halls.

Gas consumption at Tech would be sufficient to provide the requirements of 7919 average families in Lubbock

**WSO takes 74 pledges**

WSO has taken its fall pledges, numbering 74 and ranging from freshman to seniors.

In order for a girl to pledge she must be a Tech woman student with a 2.5 overall or the equivalent from high school and she must be willing to serve.

The various committees that will help achieve the goal of serving campus, community, and world are the projects committee, social committee, scrapbook committee, and paddle party committee. The projects committee will decide what services will be undertaken this semester by WSO.

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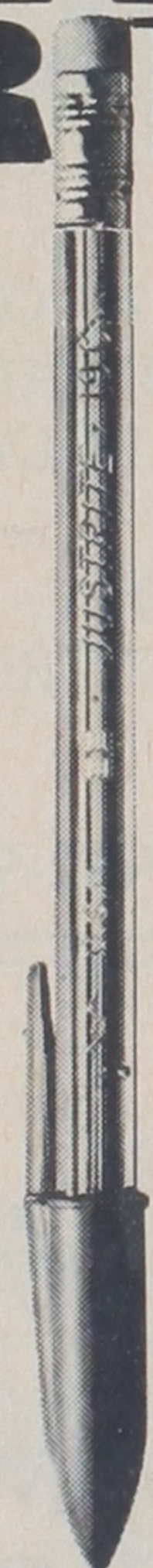
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You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 20 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.



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EF EBERHARD FABER

**Raider Roundup**

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
A general meeting of Freshman Council for all those interested in running for the council will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Candidates can file for office at the meeting.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at Tech Union Ballroom. All men are eligible. from first semester freshmen to graduate students.

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Education Association will have a membership meeting in the Ballroom of the Tech Union tomorrow at 7:30.

**LA VENTANA STAFF**  
The La Ventana staff meets today at 5 p.m. in room 104 of the journalism building. Anyone interested in working on any of the 12 La Ventana magazines should be there.

Experience will be helpful but is not required.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
Applications for President's Hostesses, official hostesses for Tech, will be available in the Administration Building, Student Life room 171 through Friday. Sophomores, juniors and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet with Tech Faculty members Friday at 7 p.m. for a Faculty - Student - Dialogue. The meeting will be at the Wesley Foundation at 2450 15th St. The topic of the discussion will be about today's campus life.

**PHI NU EPSILON**  
Phi Nu Epsilon, women's foreign service association, will have its first fall rush party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. Actives should be there by 7 p.m.

**Fashion board hosts campus style shows**

Fashion Board, sponsor of campus-wide fashion shows, is having their annual membership drive today through Friday in the Tech Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Home Economics Building.

The purpose of the Fashion Board is to bring fashion awareness to Tech. The Board sponsored the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Show last February and will sponsor it again this February.

committee of Clothing and Textiles interest group of American Home Economic Association.

"Membership is open to all fashion minded women at Tech," said Sue Randorff, chairman of publicity. Membership dues are three dollars.

The board meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month for a business and special meeting respectively.

Members are eligible for selection of the best dressed coed

**the fair**

**JEANNIE C. RILEY** SEPT. 22 & 23 3:00 pm 7:30 pm  
ROY CLARK (CBS Hee-Haw); Gentle Ben, the bear and his playmate, Peggy Ann Nielsen; comedian Mike Caldwell; and Joey Bishop's favorite singing group, the Congregation.  
TICKETS: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, including Fair admission. Matinee everyday at 3:00 p.m., half price for everyone! Tickets on sale at Fair Park Coliseum, Sears, TG&Y Family Center, and Luskey's Western Store, Inc.

**CHARLEY PRIDE** SEPT. 24 & 25 3:00 pm 7:30 pm

**BUCK OWENS AND HIS BUCKAROOS** SEPT. 26 & 27 3:00 pm 7:30 pm  
Send check or money order to South Plains Fair, Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Specify show, time, dates, and number of seats wanted. The Fair will mail tickets for best seats immediately available.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 p.m.	Ladies SKI-PANTS All colors & sizes \$17.00 Value Out they go \$5.90	MEN'S CATALINA MARTIN SWEATERS 100% Alpaca \$35.00 value \$17

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Men's Perma-Pressed PANTS \$5.90	OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.

**RED BUD SQUARE**  
SALE HELD IN FORMERLY BRUCE'S DEPT. STORE LOCATION SLIDE RD. & 13th

As kicking specialist

# Sanders assumes duties

Jerry Don Sanders, senior kicking specialist, will finally get a chance to prove himself this season after spending the past two years playing behind All-American Kenny Vinyard. Sanders, who had an impressive season as a freshman,

has not really had the opportunity to prove what he can do as a regular in season play. He has, however, been doing the kickoff chores for the past two seasons and has consistently booted the ball out of the end zone.

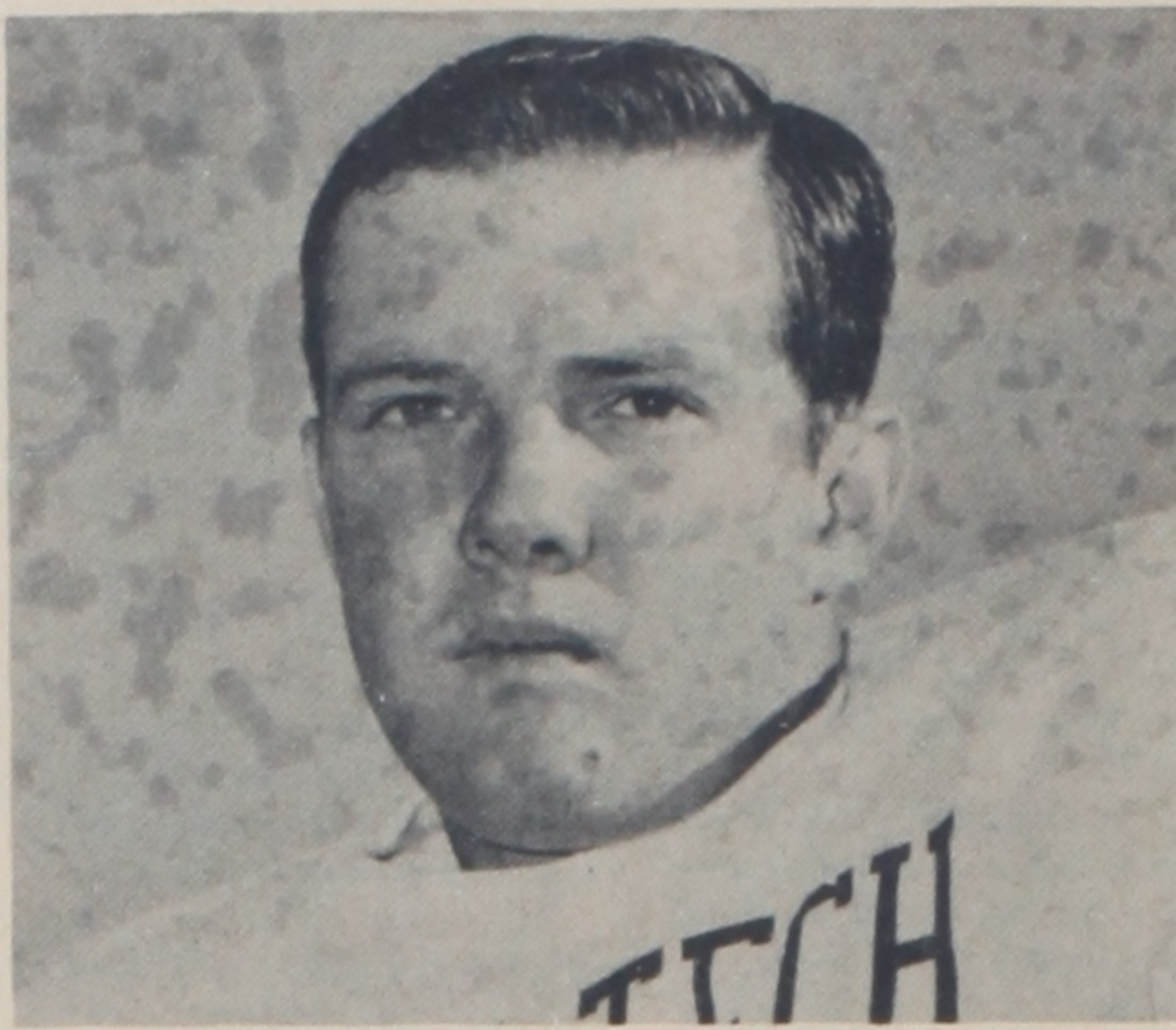
During his freshman year Sanders looked promising in kicking several long field goals. His longest was 57 yards against Texas A&M, and in spring practice last year he booted one 59 yards. The longest field goal in his career came in a high school practice when he kicked the ball 70 yards with the aid of a following wind.

Sanders will be doubling as punter this year and has had some minor problems with his style. "I was trying to learn how to punt 'rocker' style, and I think it messed me up a little," Sanders said. "But I have found a new style and it improved my punts considerably."

"I feel my kicking game as a whole is better than it has ever been, and I am looking forward to the upcoming season," he added. Sanders, 5-9, 184, has the unique distinction of having the smallest foot on the Raider squad. He wears a 6 kicking shoe and a 6½ punting shoe. His teammates say it is not a foot but rather a hoof. During his high school year at Earth, Sanders tripled as place kicker, punter, and offensive halfback. He also earned letters in track and basketball.

In his senior year at the halfback slot, Sanders rushed for 1216 yards and punted for a 44.6 average. His 118 total points in his last year earned him the district scoring title.

Sanders got off a 78 yard punt in one game in high school. He was named to the all-district team for his last three years.



JERRY DON SANDERS

# Rams, Vikings predicted to vie for NFL crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Another Baltimore-Los Angeles duel for the Coastal Division crown and a free - for - all in the Central Division appear to be on tap in the Western Conference of the National Football League.

The Colts, still smarting from that upset by the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, are dedicated to another shot at the Jets—or their successors—in New Orleans on Jan. 11. However, the Rams are determined to get a shot at the Super Bowl cash.

Nobody knew who was going to win the Central Division in 1968 until the final week of the season and it looks as though it will be a repeat performance this year. Minnesota, with a taste of winning, wants to go all the way. Green Bay knows the Pack will be back. Chicago has renewed hopes with the return of Gale Sayers. Detroit's attack should get a shot in the arm from rookie Altie Taylor.

It probably will be the Rams edging the Colts this time and then beating the Vikings for the Conference title.

Here's the way it looks from here:

- Coastal Division
1. Los Angeles
  2. Baltimore
  3. San Francisco
  4. Atlanta

- Central Division
1. Minnesota
  2. Chicago
  3. Green Bay
  4. Detroit

The Coastal battle could be decided on opening day when the Rams and Colts play at Baltimore. If they still are close at the end they'll have a chance to decide it at Los Angeles in the final game, Dec. 21.

Although the Rams have not looked good in the exhibition season and are still grabbing for pass receivers, that little episode involving Coach George Allen and his loyal players last winter has to make them a better club. The Rams stood up for Allen when he was fired by the management and made the boss reconsider. Much depends on the ability of Les Josephson to bounce back after missing a year.

John Unitas seems to be all the way back and ready to take over

from Earl Morrall after a year on the sidelines with an elbow injury. However, the Colts are very thin in running backs and must fill some gaps in the defense which allowed 59 points in two exhibition games against AFL teams.

Dick Nolan's San Francisco 49ers are much better than their early exhibition record and could make a run for it in the division if the Rams or Colts falter. Despite Norm Van Brocklin's inspirational sideline talks the Atlanta Falcons still are not a sound club. If Junior Coffey continues his comeback and Cannonball Butler can keep it up, they could make trouble on any given Sunday.

It is a brave man who will try to pick among the four in the Central Division but that Viking front four tip the scales in Minnesota's favor. Gary Cuozzo may be ready to finally take over from Joe Kapp as the No. 1 quarterback. The Vikings should have a good running game with Bill Brown, Dave Osborn and Clint Jones but they need to pick up in the air.

Sayers is the man in Chicago. Dick Butkus and that rugged defense will keep the Bears in the ball games but it will be up to Sayers to spark the offense which probably will be operated by Jack Concannon.

at Tech scrimmage

# Bennett has good day

Raider fullback Jimmy Bennett turned in a spectacular day of running and pass catching Saturday as Tech held their last intra-squad scrimmage before their opening game with Kansas.

Bennett broke through the Raider defense several times for long gains plus he speared seven or eight passes over the middle for good yardage.

Head coach J T King said, "I was particularly pleased with Bennett today. He probably had the best day he has ever had since coming to Tech."

All was not on the bright side Saturday though as junior linebacker Marc Fincannon suffered a severe injury to his left knee and will probably miss most of the season.

Coach King said Fincannon would undergo immediate surgery. "Fincannon was off to a tremendous start this year," King said, "his loss will really be felt. He was definitely one of our top two linebackers."

Fincannon's loss brings the total to three players that will definitely miss this weekend's encounter with the Jayhawks.

Defensive back Mark Dove

suffered a sprained ankle in Friday's workout and will be out while linebacker Carroll Sullivan has not fully recovered from a knee injury.

Halfback Danny Hardaway received a hip-pointer in the first half and was held out of the second half. His injury is not expected to be serious and he will probably see action this weekend.

Besides Bennett's effective running, though, the Raider passing game seemed to dominate the scrimmage. Quarterbacks Tom Sawyer and Joe Matulich turned in good days throwing the ball.

"I thought Sawyer and Matulich did well after they got oiled up," King said. "They were making them defend the whole field and made it possible for us to move the ball. They both were good at hitting the third man coming out of the backfield."

Larry Molinaire, sophomore linebacker, looked impressive on defensive as did tackle Dicky Grigg and noseguard Pete Norwood.

Tight end Charly Evans, 6-5 232, had another good day catching the ball as did sophomore Johnny

Odom. Odom made several spectacular catches including one for a touchdown.

No score was kept of the scrimmage as both offensive teams ran against both defensive teams with substitutions made freely.

With only five days left before the Raiders and the Jayhawks tangle, Coach King cited injuries and poor physical conditioning as the two things that may hamper Tech. "We just haven't had enough good weather to get into good shape."

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German-built guitar. A large instrument with an unusually rich tone. \$90. Call Dean Nixon. SW5-3334.

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### HELP WANTED

Men, women-need part-time workers - service Fuller Brush customers. \$25-\$50 weekly. SW5-0514 after 5 p.m.

Lead Guitar for hard rock band. Contact: Mike Osthus-SH4-5457 before 12:00, Billy Cagle-PO3-0357 after 5:00. Equipment, experience necessary.

Part-time work available. Freshmen and sophomores preferred. Start at \$1.60, year-round. PO3-5329. Shop, delivery work.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Will babysit evenings for faculty, staff members. Am 15, have considerable experience with young children. Call SW9-5551. Susie Sellmeyer.

Need ride to Enid, Oklahoma-any weekend. Will share expenses. 742-7043.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY** - Placement Service pictures, portraits, weddings, B&W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.

Wanted: 2 men's Italian or French touring bicycles and a woman's 3 - speed English bike. PO3-7766.

## Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

Tech moves into its last week of workouts today with their encounter with the Kansas Jayhawks only six days away.

The Jayhawk's Emery Hicks, 235-pound senior linebacker from Nowata, Okla., has been elected captain of the Kansas squad. Hicks was the leading tackler with last year's Big Eight co-champs and a defensive standout in Kansas' spectacular Orange Bowl game with Penn State.

Last fall, when Kansas scored a school record 53 touchdowns, every time a Jayhawk Player sailed into the end zone with the football he would "spike" it to the ground. It became a trademark of the high scoring Kansas squad.

Jayhawk coach Pepper Rodgers, in his conversations on his weekly television show would refer to this move as "the ol' spikerettes." Following the 1968 season the NCAA football rules committee outlawed spiking the ball and decreed that a player scoring a touchdown must toss the ball toward one of the officials.

"We'll just have to use the old flipperettes this year," Rodgers laughed when questioned about

the new rule against spiking. In wind sprints following each of the two-day drills Jayhawk backs run with a football under their arms and each time they reach the goal they practice flipping the ball as if to an official.

Since coach J T King has taken over the helm, the Red Raiders have never lost a game to a Big Eight opponent. King's record against the Big Eight stands 7-0. The most recent victory was a 52-0 opening game victory over Iowa State in 1967.

Tech is currently 15-5-3 with teams in the Big Eight - 1-0 over Colorado, 2-0 over Kansas State, 9-5-3 with Oklahoma State, 2-0 with Kansas and 1-0 with Iowa State.

There is a possibility that four shot punters may see action in the Tech-Jayhawk battle. The Raiders have offensive guard Ronnie Mercer, the 1967 SWC shot put champion; and Kansas has Karl Salb, Steve Wilhelm, and Doug Knop, who finished 1-2-3 in the 1969 NCAA indoor track and field meet. Mercer decided to come out for football for the first time this fall. He was an All-Stater for Gainesville High School.

## Father-son competition develops at race course

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A keen father-son rivalry has developed at the Atlantic City race course between Dr. Leon Levy, the chairman of the board, and his son, Robert P. Levy, president of the track.

It concerns the \$125,000 United Nations Grass Course Championship, run last Wednesday, and the \$100,000 Matchmaker Stakes billed for the fall and mare championship to be run Oct. 4.

Dr. Levy started the United Nations, an invitational turf test at 1 3-16 miles in 1953 because, he said, "I wanted the track to become identified with an outstanding race of national importance."

"Now it seems my son is stealing my thunder with his Matchmaker Stakes," Robert P., seated by his father, just smiled and kept a discreet silence.

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