



NO. 16,000—Shown checking the tape with Dean Floyd Boze is Chou Chia-Ching, chemistry major from Formosa who enrolled as Tech's 16,000th student Saturday morning. She hopes to receive her master's degree in January and then plans to continue her studies at the University of Minnesota. Miss Chou, who taught in Formosa, graduated from the Chen Kung University, Tainan, Formosa, with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, and has been a research assistant at Tech during the past year. Tech's final enrollment hit 16,373, an increase of 2,546 over the 1964 fall enrollment and well above the 15,200 originally predicted for the fall semester. However, Boze cautioned that many of the final registrants were taking only one course and could not be classified as full-time students.

Freshmen Council Election Date Nears

Freshman Council campaigning begins Wednesday for elections on Sept. 29. Runoffs will be Oct. 1.

New campaign regulations have been posted for freshmen in the student government office.

The regulations are:

1. Twelve approved posters may be used by each candidate, no larger than 22x14 inches

2. Only masking tape is to be used with top edges no higher than eight feet above the floor. A candidate's posters must be more than three feet apart.

Restricted Area

3. Restricted areas for campaign

BSO Banquet Set Tonight In TT Union

The annual Board of Student Organizations presidents' banquet is set for 6:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The banquet is designed to help leaders of campus organizations become acquainted and orientated.

Gen. W. Austin Davis, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, will speak on "The Challenge for Leadership." Gen. Davis is a 1936 Tech graduate. He earned his wings at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1937.

WWII Service

Gen. Davis served with the 12th Air Force in the Mediterranean area in World War II. He has also served in five different positions, since 1950, dealing with Air Force management and procurement.

He was assigned to his present post in June, 1964. He assists in the overseeing of nine divisions, five development and testing centers, two test rangers and three contract management regions.

STUDENT IDS

Students may pick up photo IDs Friday and Saturday in the library between 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Students must present fee slips and pick up their own IDs.

posters include: outside face of buildings and campus landscape; in any classroom or laboratory; on any door or windows; in the library, Tech Union, or Home Economics (one poster may be left in the Student Senate office for Home Economics Building);

Administration, first floor, east and west wings; Business Administration, all surfaces restricted except blue tile; Social Science Building; and within 15 feet of the polls.

4. No campaigning or electioneering on election day inside the buildings in which there are polls.

5. No formal campaigning in buildings on campus other than 4-inch by 6-inch election tags.

6. Vehicles limited to bring voters to the polls. Unusual transportation and attached, painted, or carried signs for campaigning on vehicles cannot be used.

7. Verbal campaigning must be 50 feet from the polls.

Senate Election

Petitions will be available Wednesday for a fill-in election involving four Student Senate seats. Two of these seats are in the School of Business Administration and two are in Home Economics. Campaigning is set for next Saturday and the election for Sept. 29.

Full-time sophomore students with a 2.00 overall average and a 2.00 last semester qualify as candidates. Petitions are due 5 p. m. Thursday.

Only 100 U of T Tickets Remain

Only 100 student tickets remain for the Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin Saturday night.

Any student tickets not sold by 5 p. m. today will be placed on sale to the general public Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mildred Wright, ticket manager, said two reserved sections would be kept for students at the Austin stadium. Tech originally had 5,000 tickets to the game.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1 at the ticket office today by presenting their fee slip. All other tickets are \$5.

Senate Meets Tonight

Possible graduate representation to student government will be discussed at this year's first Student Senate meeting tonight.

At the present time there is only one representative on the Senate from the graduate school.

Other business will include the appointment of several committees. These include the Food Committee, Election Revision Committee, School Trip Committee, Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee and The Campus Issues Committee.

Three of these—Election Revis-

ion, Campus Issues and Course and Instructor Evaluation—are new. The Election Revision Committee, headed by Sara Cox, will consist of four members. Its duties will be to check into revising the procedure for elections and the possibility of eliminating some of the elections.

The Campus Issues Committee, consisting of five members and headed by vice president Scott Allen, will plan the agenda for Senate meetings and will check into campus problems and issues.

The Food Committee will be or-

ganized much as it was last year and will check into complaints about dorm food, and service. This committee was set up last year following several complaints over dorm food.

One senator will be appointed to serve on the Traffic Appeals Board, and the Homecoming Committee Secretary will be selected.

Gary Rose will give a report on Freshman orientation and Sara Cox will report on upcoming election dates.

Tonight's meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Union Mesa Room.

THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 21, 1965

No. 6

Worst In Five Years

Rains Deluge Campus

Torrential rains soaked Texas Tech over the weekend, pouring down over five inches of precipitation and causing the worst flood on campus in more than five years.

Tornado threats accompanied the rains, sending thousands of students and other football fans at the Tech-Kansas game scurrying for cover when a funnel was reported on the ground less than ten miles from Lubbock.

First Cancellation

The turbulent weather forced cancellation of the football game early in the fourth quarter, the first time a Southwest Conference game has ever been called because of weather.

Water flowed from curb to curb in campus streets, slowing down traffic created by 35,300 people leaving Jones Stadium and causing a minor traffic jam on Boston Avenue following the game.

The U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Municipal Airport reported 5.24 inches of rain between Friday and Monday noon. An official said there was a "good chance" more fell on the Tech campus, but no ac-

tual tabulation was available.

Today's Forecast

Forecasts indicated that all shower activity should have ended Monday night, with partly cloudy skies today and temperatures ranging up to 70 degrees.

Lubbock was under a tornado alert from 2 to 8 p. m. Monday, but no funnels were reported in the immediate area.

Only 11.09 inches of rain has fallen all year at the weather station, half of which came in the past four days.

Tornado Sirens

The first hard rain storm came at about 7:15 p. m. Saturday but did not last long. Then, at 9:15 the downpour began again.

Five minutes later Lubbock's tornado sirens sounded and the game was called shortly thereafter. Heavy rain continued intermittently throughout the night.

Skies cleared Sunday afternoon, but dark clouds returned briefly late Monday morning and a short shower hit the campus about 1:15 p. m.

Approximately 100 people sought

shelter in the basement of the power plant Saturday night. Campus security officers unlocked several academic buildings and many went to these basements when the tornado warning sounded.

The only traffic accident reported on campus during the period was not attributed to the weather. City police investigated a collision at 8 a. m. Saturday at 16th and Boston Avenue.

Two extra officers were called on duty Saturday night to help guide traffic congestion caused by flooded streets. They remained on duty until 1 a. m.

Chief of Traffic-Security Bill Daniels said the storm was the worst since he came to Tech in February, 1959.

Minor Damage

Only minor damage was reported to buildings on the campus.

Pat Munn, superintendent of construction and maintenance, said a few roof leaks were reported. Water seeped into classrooms in the Psychology Building and new science wing but the damage was repaired in less than a hour.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



HIGH STEPPER—Jerry Shipley takes a Tom Wilson pass to keep alive one of the Raider drives Saturday night in their game against Kansas Univer-

sity. Tech downed Kansas 26-7 in the first game in SWC history to be called before completion.

Techsans Will Be Admitted Free To Fair October 1

Tech students will be admitted free Oct. 1 to Lubbock's annual South Plains Fair on presentation of their ID cards.

One of the main attractions of the fair this year will be a "one-

man flying helicopter," devised by the Bell Air Systems. The machine will be strapped to the back of a flier enabling him to fly over the fair grounds.

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Fort Worth Editor Exhibits Photographs

Frank Reeves, livestock editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has a collection of photographs depicting Southwest ranch life on display at the West Texas Museum.

The exhibition is classified in three parts: ranch life at work, ranch life at play and personalities. The 100 photographs are a presentation of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth.

Scenes of ranch life at work include a clothesline laden with dungarees, cowboys making up their bedrolls and a cook showing his iron pot full of sour dough biscuits.

Rodeo is the definition of ranch

life at play in this collection. In film Reeves has captured calves on the ground and bulls and broncos in the air. The riders show anguish as well as triumph.

Among the personalities in the collection are former Vice President John Nance Garner getting a haircut in Uvalde, the late J. Frank Dobie and Mrs. Dobie riding in a horsedrawn cart and Abb Blocker, the trail driver who designed the XIT brand by scraping his boot in the sand. Also included is a picture of the famed race horse, Man-O-War.

Often called the "dean of livestock reporters," Reeves began tak-

ing pictures to accompany his reporting in 1912. He travels over 50,000 miles a year writing and taking pictures of livestock. This news of industry has been incorporated in his "Chuck Wagon" column or the Star-Telegram since 1930.

Reeves entered this profession after being thwarted in his desire to become a lawyer. He was born in Albany, Ky., in 1884. His family moved to a ranch near Graham when he was an infant, and it was there he spent his youth.

As a respected and renowned photographer, Reeves has certain rules about taking pictures of livestock. He never asks for action shots that might harm the cattleman or animal. He writes his stories and takes his pictures while eating from chuck wagons, drinking black coffee and sleeping on the range with the working cowboys. This experience has enabled him to take candid shots of the industry shown in his collection.

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Cars May Be Towed Away

If you find your car missing from the campus, you had better check to see where you last parked it because traffic security may have moved it.

Bill Daniels, chief of campus security, said 12 cars were towed away Friday because they were illegally parked. A towing fee of \$5 will be the student's responsibility.

No unauthorized cars should be in the reserved parking spaces between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Too many student vehicles are being parked in service driveways, especially at Men's No. 9 and 10, Bledsoe, and Gordon, Daniels said.

"We do not have the final tabulations on the car registration, but at least half of the cars on campus do not have the required parking permits, and these cars are subject to campus regulations," Daniels said.

Traffic-Security is issuing tickets to traffic violators.

Any car in a reserved parking space will be towed away by Lubbock Wrecker on College Avenue.

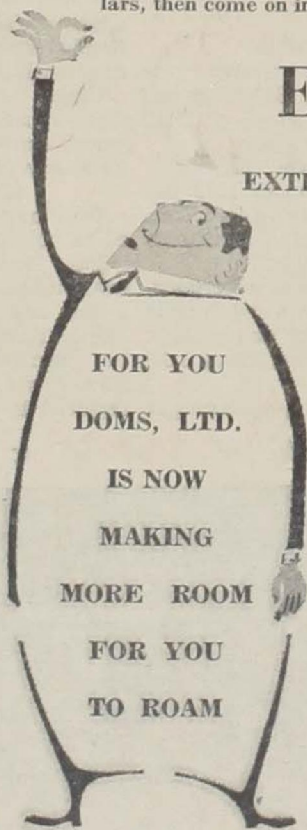
Students who park on campus must have a parking permit issued by Tech Traffic-Security.

We earnestly try to buy creatively—to bring to you those fashions that add to season excitement. Then, it is reasonable that you should be able to make selections leisurely and in comfort. Workmen are busy to make this so. In the meantime if you don't mind the noise of saws, hammers, and drills—and appreciate most real values for your dollars, then come on in for one or more of our big

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I am presently mailing explanatory letters to some of you. I will then call you to set up a definite appointment. We can then determine if you are able to qualify for this unique plan for Seniors and Graduate Students only.

Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely
KENT RABON

Comes To Tech Oct. 1

Former Techsan Added To Mitchell Trio

Tickets for the Mitchell Trio are now available in the Union program office. Cost is \$1.25 for students.

The Mitchell Trio, one of the nation's most popular folk-singing groups, will appear in a one-night show Oct. 1.

New Face

The trio has a new face and voice in former Tech student, John Denver. After over 200 aspirants auditioned in all parts of the United States, 22-year-old Denver was chosen as the lucky lad to replace Chad Mitchell, who left the trio for a solo career.

Denver, whose real name is John Deutchendorf, attended Tech for

two and one-half years. He was an architecture major and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

While at Tech, he started playing guitar for money. When his performing dates increased, Denver decided to give up studying completely and try his hand at performing. He moved to Los Angeles where he worked a year.

Last summer Denver was a nightclub performer in and around Phoenix, Ariz. at the "Lumber Mill." Originally set to perform there for two or three weeks, Denver was so favorably received that he returned several times to run

up a total of 58 weeks in less than a year and a half.

When the Mitchell Trio knew Chad was leaving, a nation-wide search was undertaken to find a replacement, Mike Kirkwood of the Brothers Four, who had seen Denver perform in California, suggested him to Milt Okum, the arranger and musical director for the Mitchell Trio. Then, last summer Denver was contracted to audition and hired.

Denver calls Fort Worth his home. His father was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force and the family spent three years in Japan, then moved to Tucson, Ariz., then

to Montgomery, Ala. He went to high school in Fort Worth.

Denver is 5'11" and weighs a pound or two under 150. He has blond hair and brown eyes. He loves to travel, meet new people, eats and desires any kind of good food—and doesn't gain an ounce.

He often participates in clothes-buying sprees, and has a dedicated penchant for active sports. He's a surfer, a water-skier and recently tried parachute jumping. To balance his firm convictions as to likes, Denver has some vehement dislikes too—for instance, sarcastic people, colds, bugs and inoculations. Away from his professional abil-

ities as a folk singer, he's an all-around devotee of music. He listens for hours to classical pieces, digs some jazz, and is amused and entertained by the Beatles.

The young singer said he was "thrilled" at being able to come back to his former campus.

Denver and Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier, the Mitchell Trio, come to Tech to play for Tech students in the Coliseum. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, urged students to get their tickets early. The trio is sponsored by Tech Union Special Events Committee.



MITCHELL TRIO—Tech Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring the Mitchell Trio in a one-night performance, Oct. 1. They are, from left, Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier. Denver, a former Tech student, was named to the trio this year when Chad Mitchell left for a solo career. Tickets for the program are on sale in Tech Union program office at \$1.25 for students.

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"ON THE
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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Growing College Requests Books

DEAR EDITOR,

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but whites have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; but we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves, therefore, are bare.

The students here are good kids; they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that in many cases was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get the books.

It occurred to us during a recent board meeting that many college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth, selling them back to the bookstores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving books to the library at Paul Quinn.

Perhaps, also, in some cases, college bookstores in Texas would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to you to ask if you, your paper or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it.

All I am really sure of is that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn.

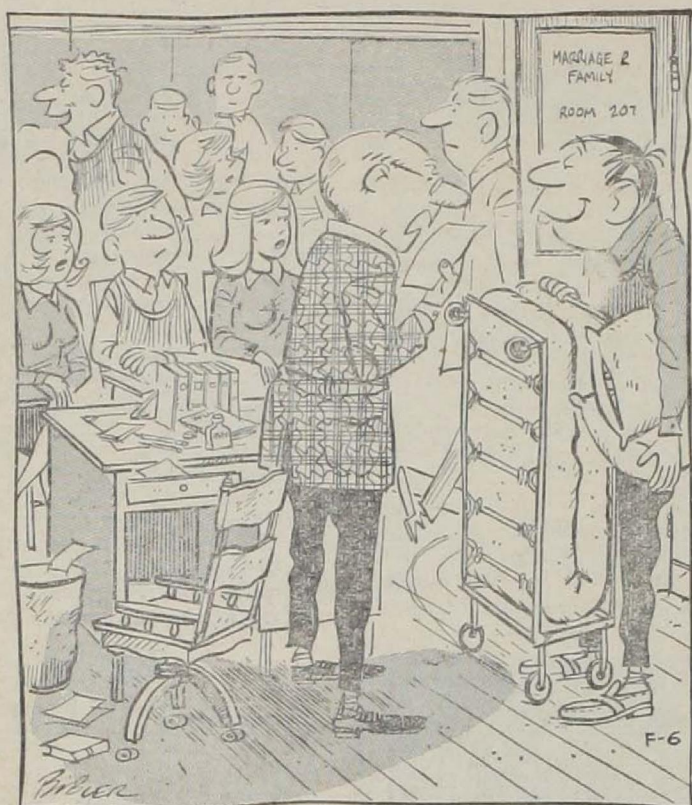
Sincerely yours,
BERNARD RAPOPORT,
Trustee,
Paul Quinn College

New 'Procedure' Started At Albion

Albion, Mich.—(I. P.)—A new grading procedure incorporating intermediate achievement levels will be introduced at Albion College beginning with the 1965 fall semester. The institution's faculty also voted to replace the three-point grading system with a four-point index. The new grading procedure will include the marks of A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, DE, and E.

"Grade points will be assigned to the intermediate marks, thus reflecting a truer account of the student's performance," said Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, academic dean. "Pluses and minuses, awarded by some faculty, do not affect the student's grade point average in any way, nor do they appear on his final transcript," he added.

"Under the new system, a student doing B plus work will receive an AB grade and a grade point of 3.5." The overall grade point average required for graduation will be 2.0. A 2.25 average will be required in the major field.



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

Driver's Licenses Come Cheap Here

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

Conceivably, if you were blind or deaf you could still get a driver's license in Texas.

All you have to do is find someone who is the same sex, about the same weight, height and age and have him send off for a duplicate of his own license.

This gives you an acceptable means of identification and a permit to drive a car, even though you may not know how to drive and think the R in the gear selector stands for RACE.

Buy Licenses

According to an official of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock, many persons of low economic-intelligence groups who can't pass a driver's test will buy a license from a friend. Also, teenagers obtain licenses this way so they'll have a pass to buy alcoholic beverages and tickets to "adults only" movies.

It's not so easy to get a license illegally in some other states—where all licenses require a photograph of the operator. Thus, it's difficult to pass yourself off as someone else when you're not just a number on a pink card.

Definitely Texas and other states without "picture licenses" should have them, but there are several drawbacks.

Added cost of photographic equipment and personnel to handle the extra work is the principal reason Texas doesn't have such licenses, said one DPS officer.

Texas laws governing driving are outmoded in another way—this one is perhaps more serious.

Texas is the only state whose DPS does not have the right to suspend the operating permit of constant violators.

As the law is currently set up, a driver with four moving violations is required to appear at a hearing, which determines if his license is suspended.

However, he may continue driving until his hearing, which may be several weeks or months away.

In other states the operator's license is immediately suspended after a designated number of violations. He cannot legally drive again until he has met the requirements of the court.

Case Histories

Cases on file show that during this "intermediate" period several Texas drivers have caused serious accidents and even deaths.

Bills to improve these laws have been introduced to the Texas Legislature during the last two sessions but no action has been taken. It should be.



Sunday At The Union . . .

Sunday was a busy day at the Tech Union, but it was only a preview of what will happen there throughout the semester.

In fact, every day is a busy day at the Union whether it's Sunday or Open House or whatever. The Tech Union is the hub of relaxation and entertainment for students, but what it has to offer is of little value unless students actively participate in Union activities and attend the programs.

Already, many man-hours have gone into planning programs and scheduling special events. Susanne Walker, Union president, and her fellow Union executive officers have shown themselves to be a dedicated group in their efforts to secure the best possible programs and cultural events for Tech.

Aside from providing Techsians with a place of relaxation and entertainment, the Union also offers them a chance to meet new friends and plan exciting events by working on one of the eight Union program committees.

Application blanks for Student Union committee membership are available in the Program Office and must be returned by Saturday. Following is a list of the eight committees and their heads, who have already done a good job preparing for this year:

- Art and Design—Jimmy Hawk.
- Dance—Janie Kinney.
- Ideas and Issues—Beverly Barlow.
- Hospitality—Christine Williams.
- Fine Arts—Susan Wilkinson.
- International Interest—Ann Baber.
- Entertainment—Gary Graves.
- Special Events—Glenn Sides.

All Tech students are eligible to apply for committee-ship and are urged to do so. Though the number on each committee will have to be limited, those who apply and are not selected will be placed on a waiting list and may later be asked to serve on the committees.

The Union is for Tech students. It will be unfortunate if Techsians fail to gain as much as possible from the benefits and experience offered there.

Artist Course Produces New Cultural Atmosphere

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

West Texas will become a fine arts center this year, thanks to Tech Artists Course.

The course, which was created last summer, has scheduled four top-notch programs which will be presented to Tech students free of charge.

Contracts for the programs have been signed, and the first, the Harkness Ballet, will be presented Oct. 10. The ballet, founded in the summer of 1964 by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation, made its official debut last February at the Casino Municipal in Cannes, France. Paris' "L'Aurore" declared, "A great ballet company is born."

The Harkness Ballet appeared at a White House command performance on Oct. 4, 1964. The show was presented to President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and to the President of the Philippines.

The company of 30 is headed by Marjorie Tallchief, the first American ballerina to dance at Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theatre.

The second program, scheduled for Nov. 17, will be Jennie Tourel, famed soprano soloist. Miss Tourel made her debut in Paris when she sang Carmen at the Opera-Comique.

In March, 1944, she joined the Metropolitan Opera where, among many operas, she sang the part of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" in its original coloratura mezzo-soprano version.

"Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians" describes her: "Jennie Tourel is a singer of great accomplishment with a magnificent technique and great evenness of tone over a wide range, from low G to two octaves above middle C.

"She sings in nine languages and is a most

versatile artist. Coloratura operatic parts, Leider, folk songs of Russia and other countries and works by classical and modern composers are all within her range."

On Feb. 7, the National Shakespeare Company will present "Macbeth." A newly formed company, little is known about them as yet.

The final program will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William Steinberg, will perform April 18.

The Pittsburgh Symphony was founded in 1895 and has earned its fame with such conductors as Victor Herbert, Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiner. Under Steinberg, the orchestra was acclaimed throughout Europe and the Middle East when it went on an 80-day tour last year.

Steinberg has conducted the NBC symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera, among many others.

Dr. Harold Simpson, chairman of the selection committee for Tech Artists Course, said "We have attempted to bring art of the highest caliber to Tech—art that is both educational and entertaining."

Students will be able to claim tickets by showing IDs at the Union program office two weeks before a program is scheduled. This will allow students first chance at getting tickets.

One week before a program shows, all Tech personnel will be able to obtain tickets for \$2 each. Immediate families of students will also be able to get tickets at this price.

Then, three days before the show, any remaining tickets will go on sale to the public at \$4 each.



- Editor Cecil Green
- Managing Editor Mike Ferrell
- Assistant Managing Editor David Snyder
- News Editor Eugene Smith
- Editorial Assistant Pauline Edwards
- Feature Editor Jacque Gill
- Fine Arts Editor Margaret Eastman
- Sports Editor Mike Lutz
- Assistant Sports Editor Terry Utsinger

Draft Deferment Forms May Now Be Picked Up

Selective Service forms are available in the registrar's office for male students seeking draft deferments. The completed forms must be returned to the registrar's office for certification. Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions, said certification will be completed, and forms ready after Oct. 10.

Renner emphasized the student's responsibility to have the forms certified and mailed to their local draft board.

Choose your own pharmacist—Have your physician write your prescription and hand it to you so that you may exercise your own choice of a pharmacy.

The Texas Medical Society and the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. have in a joint Code of Inter-professional Relations adopted the position that the patient should have free choice of pharmacist and physician.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—Dink Wilson, Red Raider, sits atop Charcoal Cody in the rain waiting to make his traditional ride around Jones Stadium Saturday night. Fans didn't mind the rain but

when the threat of tornadoes was announced over the public address system the stands emptied in a hurry.

GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB

Graduate English Club members Friday elected Andy Dube president for the coming year.

Others elected were Forrest Burt, vice president, and Mrs. Charlotte McCraw, secretary-treasurer.

Department head Dr. Everett Gillis and Dr. Kenneth Davis, associate professor, urge all English major graduates to contact an officer concerning membership.

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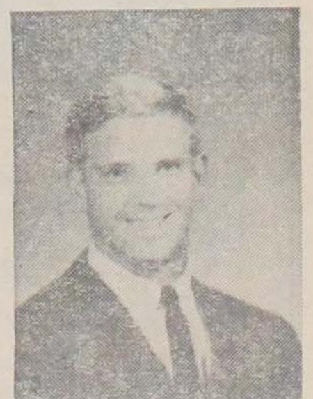
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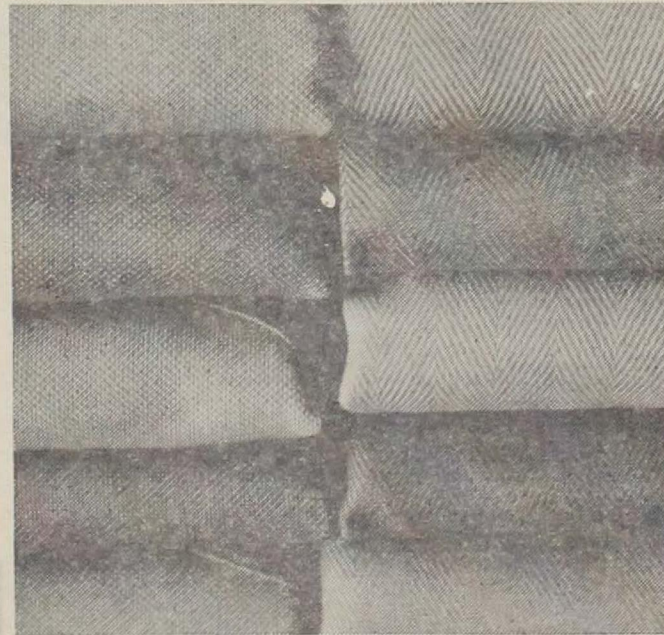
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Sports

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By MIKE LUTZ
Toreador Sports Editor

Defensive safety Guy Griffis and halfback Johnny Agan tied for top honors, and tackle John Porter was selected outright in the first week's poll for the Daily Toreador's top back and lineman of the week.

Griffis, who started at safety instead of injured David Baugh, was lauded by Coach J T King as having contributed more to the turning point of the game than any other

player in Tech's 26-7 victory over Kansas Saturday night.

"He had more big plays than anyone," King said.

One of the "big ones" was a 39-yard punt return that gave the Raiders good field position. The Raiders averaged 14 yards per punt return, much of which was Griffis' doing.

Another of Griffis' feats came in the second quarter when he intercepted a Kansas pass at the Jayhawkers' 20-yard stripe, to set up the Raiders' second touchdown.

Griffis returned five punts a total of 68 yards.

Easily the most recognizable standout on the field was Agan,

who led all rushers with 94 markers in 20 carries. Running mate Donny Anderson slogged for 71 yards in 16 tries and two touchdowns.

"I've said all along that Agan has blocked better this year, and he certainly did Saturday night," King said. "The weather didn't seem to bother him much."

Porter, starting his third season in Raiderland, was the leading blocker for Tech after the films were graded.

Also gaining praise from King from among the trenchmen was defensive tackle Marc Bryant of Waco.

"Marc's kinda like an old shoe, you like to keep him around," King said. "He doesn't come up with the big play, but he always plays a good, steady game."

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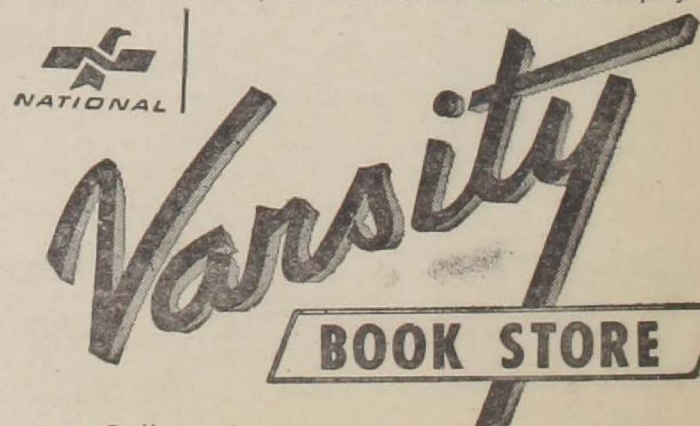
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**They're Off
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A forlorn KU Jayhawker, whatever that is, lifts his wearily head out of the sloppy muck that once was the Jones Stadium turf and utters those immortal words, "Who WAS that masked man?"

Well, friends, the hero in this case wasn't really a masked man on a white horse, letting out with a hardy "Hi-Ho Silver, Away . . ." and followed by an Indian companion.

Although he was wearing a mask, the hombre that ruffled Mr. Jayhawker's tail feathers was dressed in scarlet and black and did a creditable job of making this unlikely spices decide against Texas as a place to migrate.

All of which is just another way of saying that the Raiders left little doubt who had the best waders in Jones Stadium Saturday and possess a 26-7 victory over Kansas to prove it.

It was not a typical first game by any means with tornadoes threatening to make havoc of everything and torrential rains keeping fans and players soaked throughout.

The Raiders appeared less affected by the elements and slogged into a 17-7 halftime lead and had put it out of reach by the end of the third quarter.

The Kickers

The fourth quarter was only 56 seconds old when Coaches J T King of the Raiders and Jack Mitchell of the Kansas delegation huddled at mid-field and agreed to call the whole thing off.

As for Tech's showing in the soggy opener, King voiced both good and bad.

"The area where we really excelled was our kicking game," King stated, "and you oughta put that in capital letters."

"Our kicking game held up as well as any phase of our game," King said. "Gill's (kick off specialist Kenneth) kickoffs really put them in the hole. The farthest they ever started out was when they didn't run the ball out of the end zone once."

King has also had laudatory remarks for All-American candidate Donny Anderson's punting.

"He's got better distance before, but his kicks Saturday furnished no returns by Kansas. They were high and we had time to get down field."

King also spoke in glowing terms of safety Guy Griffis, who started the game instead of injured starter David Baugh. The Raiders averaged a creditable 14 yards per return on punts, including a 39 yarder by Griffis.

"We've got some corrections to make," King said, turning to the minus side of the ledger. "We stopped ourselves four times during the first half because of penalties, fumbles, dropped passes and missed assignments. Those are mistakes Kansas had nothing to do with. We made the mourselves."

"If we could have eliminated those mistakes, we could have put the game out of reach by halftime instead of at the end of the third quarter."

But Look

On the defensive secondary, King was not displeased.

"Other than that one touchdown pass, I thought they did rather well, considering how well Kansas threw and as fast as their receivers were."

But last Saturday is in the record books and, perhaps with a shudder, the Raiders see a well-fed Texas Longhorn charging their way and it's time to brace for the impact.

"We've scouted them and looked at the film and I think they will be better defensively this year than they were last. We don't really know about their offense because they weren't tested against Tulane. But no matter what they can do, we've got to think in terms of what we can do against them."

Hogs Almost Set Offensive Record

DALLAS — Arkansas's title-defending Razorbacks went on such a yard-gaining spree in the Southwest Conference's impressive opening week-end the statisticians could not keep up with the yardage.

In scoring one of the six victories claimed by Conference members, the rowdy Razorbacks gained 330 rushing (that's 28 more than the statisticians accounted for at game's end) and added 120 overhead for a total offense of 450 yards. The rushing performance was the best opening week performance in the SWC since 1958, when TCU managed 355 in rolling over Kansas.

Nears Tech's Record

Arkansas' awesome total offense yardage (450) was the best for a season inaugural since Texas Tech put together 457 against West Texas State in 1960.

It was the third time in four seasons that Arkansas hogged total offense honors on opening day, but it was the first time since 1949 for the Razorbacks to claim the rushing laurels. On that occasion they gained 366 aground against North Texas State.

To the surprise of no one Baylor emerged as the most successful in the air for a second straight year, gaining 205 overhead by Terry Southall against the team that had

the nation's No. 1 defense in 1964.

Defensive Honors

Defensive honors in the curtain-raisers were shared by Texas, A&M and SMU. The Longhorns, whipping Tulane by the identical margin (31-0) of a year ago, limited the Green Wave to only 18 yards rushing. That was the stingiest any SWC team has been since Nevada wound up with a minus three yards against A&M in 1950.

SMU, in winning its season opener for the first time since 1957, permitted Miami a total offense of only 158 yards, one less than Tulane gained against Texas. A&M yielded the fewest yards overhead, giving up only 28 as LSU stuck to the ground in achieving victory. SMU's overall defense (158) was the tightest a SWC team has been on opening week since 1961, when Texas gave up only 80 yards to California's goal rush.

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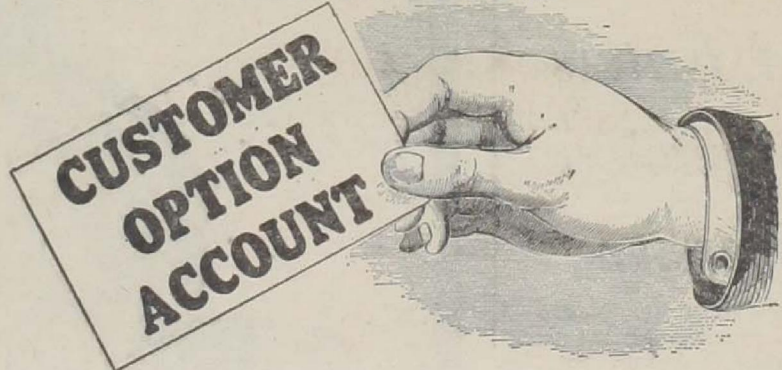
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● Raider Roundup ●

La Ventana

All persons interested in working on the 1966 La Ventana will meet in room 208 of the Journalism Bldg. at 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Diane Weddige and Winston Odom, co-editor. Odom said that anyone regardless of major, can work on the La Ventana.

AICHE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet today at 7 p. m. in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Bldg.

Town Girls

The Town Girls will meet for a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Those attending should call Patti Lacy at SH 4-1814 for reservations before 6 p. m. today.

Childhood Education

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Smiley Wilson Junior High, Quaker at 30th. All students interested in children are invited to attend. Bill Martin, story teller and writer of children's books, will speak.

The ACE will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. The meeting will be the membership meeting.

Aavalon

Students who missed appointments for La Ventana photographs or who did not make appointments with Avalon Studio may have their pictures made without appointments Monday through Friday.

Luci Enters Georgetown University

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coed Luci Johnson, wearing the traditional freshman beanie, got her first taste of College life Monday at Georgetown University's School of Nursing.

The President's 18-year-old daughter joined her 75-member class at an orientation session.

Conceding she's apprehensive and scared as any freshman, Luci said all her courses have her worried. Of the four-year program aimed at a nursing degree, she noted: "Whether it will like me or I'll like it, time will have to tell."

Actually, Luci started classes Thursday, with a lineup of studies including zoology, general chemistry, English composition and rhetoric, logic and physical education.

Luci's real fears about first days at college, she said, involve too much publicity as the daughter of the President. She wants to make it on her own, Luci said.

And she won out in her appeal to the press to see her off at the White House on Monday and stay away from the campus. She even promised to serve them doughnuts and coffee—and she did.

Luci's departure for school got a press turnout that rivaled the President's. Some 30 reporters and photographers were on hand to watch as she zoomed off at the wheel of her shiny dark green sports car with a Secret Service man in dark glasses beside her.

Georgetown is a Roman Catholic school situated a little more than a mile from the White House. It has an enrollment of about 6,800.

DROP - ADD

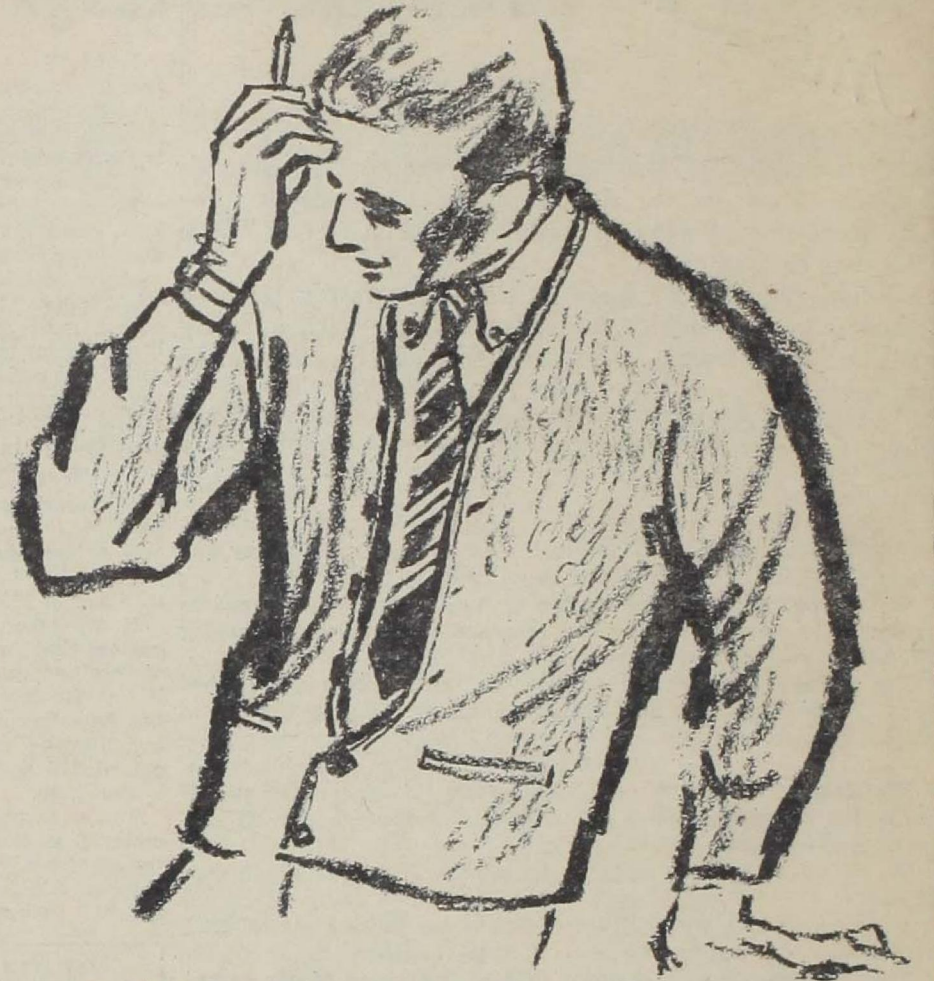
Students may add and drop courses Wednesday and Thursday only in the office of the dean of the school in which they are enrolled. A fee of \$3 is required for each course added or dropped.

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