



CAROL OF LIGHTS CHAIRMEN—Responsible for this year's Carol of Lights, scheduled Dec. 7, will be Mary Margaret Davis, general chairman; Susan Childs, decorations co-chairman; Shirley Allen, publicity chairman; Pat Ramsey, decorations co-chairman; and Jackie Pardue, program chairman. Linda Urbanczyk, chairman of the dinner and coffee which will precede the show, was not present for the picture.

(Staff Photo)

THE DAILY ADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 4, 1965

No. 38

Tech To Receive Funds

Amendment 1 Gains Approval Of Voters

The voters of Texas helped guarantee Texas Tech's future growth and expansion Tuesday by passing Amendment No. 1.

The amendment authorized a five cent increase in the state ad valorem property tax to be used for the construction of academic buildings at Texas colleges and universities.

This amendment raises the allotment for higher education from the ad valorem tax from five cents to ten cents per \$100 valuation.

Funds Now Available

The amendment, which carried by a large majority in Lubbock County, will make \$12 to \$15 million dollars available to Texas Tech within a year, and make the school eligible for matching federal funds.

The amendment also raises the number of schools receiving these tax funds from 12 to 17.

Passes Easily

The amendment was approved in Lubbock County by 6,590 votes, with 795 voting against it. This represents approval by an 88 per cent margin. For the entire state, 281,044 approved with 186,698 against, approval being by a 20 per cent margin.

Amendment 2 failed to pass, although it did pass in Lubbock County. That amendment would have increased the Veterans Land Fund by \$200 million to purchase land in Texas to be sold to Texans who became veterans between Sept. 16, 1940 and March 31, 1955. The statewide vote was 228,772 for and 238,552 against. In Lubbock County, the vote was 3,258 for and 2,371 against.

Amendment 3 enabling Texas to continue to co-operate with the U.S. government in providing assistance and medical care for the needy, aged, blind and children of the needy and perma-

nently disabled, passed in both the state and Lubbock County. The state vote was 331,723 for and 144,266 against. The county vote was 4,605 for and 1,418 against.

4-Year Terms Defeated

Amendment 4, providing for four-year terms of office for state officials, failed in the state and Lubbock County. The state vote was 218,062 for and 265,637 against. The county vote was 2,424 for and 3,712 against.

Amendment 5, providing a "Teacher Retirement Fund of Texas," passed in the state and Lubbock County. The state vote was 320,007 for and 146,736 against. The county vote was 4,814 for and 1,185 against.

Amendment 6, authorizing general obligation bond funds to provide money for loans to students at institutions of higher education, passed in the state and Lubbock County. The state vote was 308,006 for and 163,397 against. The county vote was 4,509 for and 1,475 against.

Exemptions Turned Down

Amendment 7, providing tax exemptions to certain hospitals giving free hospital and medical care to indigent citizens of Texas, failed in the state and in Lubbock County. The state vote was 219,796 for and 245,341 against. The county vote was 2,593 for and 3,583 against.

Amendment 8, providing for the automatic retirement of district and appellate judges for old age, for their removal from office for misconduct, and for their forced retirement for disability passed in both the state and Lubbock County votes. The state vote was 341,393 for and 127,220 against. The county vote was 4,672 for and 1,353 against.

Salary Increase Rejected

Amendment 9, permitting the Legislature to set an annual

salary for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives, and to increase to \$20 per day the per diem allowance paid to all senators and representatives, failed in the state vote, but passed in Lubbock County. The state vote was 203,519 for and 260,640 against. The county vote was 3,227 for and 2,660 against.

Amendment 10, increasing terms of the members of the Texas House of Representatives from two to four years, failed in the state and Lubbock County. The state vote was 134,640 for and 330,916 against. The county vote was 1,692 for and 4,259 against.

High School J-Day Set For Saturday

More than 400 high school students from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico will be on the Texas Tech campus Saturday for the 10th annual J-Day for high school journalism students.

J-Day is jointly sponsored by the Tech journalism department and the Southwestern Council of Student Publications.

A highlight of the day will be an address by Jake Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette-News, at the awards luncheon scheduled in the Union Ballroom from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mahaffey, active in the American Society of Newspaper Editors, is a humorist.

J-Day will be climaxed by the young journalism students' attending the Tech-New Mexico State football game Saturday night.

Phil Orman, director of student publications at Tech, is executive director for J-Day. Faculty officers of Southwestern Council of Student Publications include B. J. Eudy, Floydada, president, and Mrs. Oleta Toliver, Brownfield, secretary.

Student officers of the organization are Sheila Looney, Odessa, president; Carolyn Hardegree, Snyder, vice president; and Mary Newton, Big Spring, secretary.

Miss Perkins Elected AFROTC Sweetheart

The Texas Tech AFROTC Sweethearts for the fall semester were announced today.

Pat Perkins, a junior Spanish major from Las Vegas, Nev., was elected Air Force ROTC Wing Sweetheart. The 801st Group elected Sandra Hill as their Sweetheart and Nancy Craddock received the same honor from the 802nd Group.

Miss Perkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Las Vegas, Nev., has participated in numerous activities during her two years at Tech. She is a cheerleader, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and a Homecoming finalist this year. Miss Perkins is also a lieutenant in Angel Flight and serves as social chairman for the group.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvice K. Hill of Dallas. She is the niece of Col. James Blackburn, commander-in-chief of the Air Force helicopter forces in Viet Nam.

Miss Craddock, a 19-year-old foreign language major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Craddock of Houston. Her father

is a geologist for Humble Oil Co. She is a member of Angel Flight and Chi Omega sorority.

BSO Plans Three-Day 'Round-Up'

The Board of Student Organizations officers are making plans for a three-day celebration at Texas Tech similar to round-ups held at other universities.

The announcement came from BSO President Ernie Cowger at Wednesday's meeting of the BSO officers.

Set For April

A different activity for each day of the festivities is planned. Although the weekend is still in the planning stage, it is tentatively scheduled for April.

In other business, the officers discussed the annual BSO leadership retreat.

The retreat will be in March at either Cloudford or Santa Fe, N.M. Speaker at the conference will be Harry Walker, assistant professor of economics.

Letters Sent

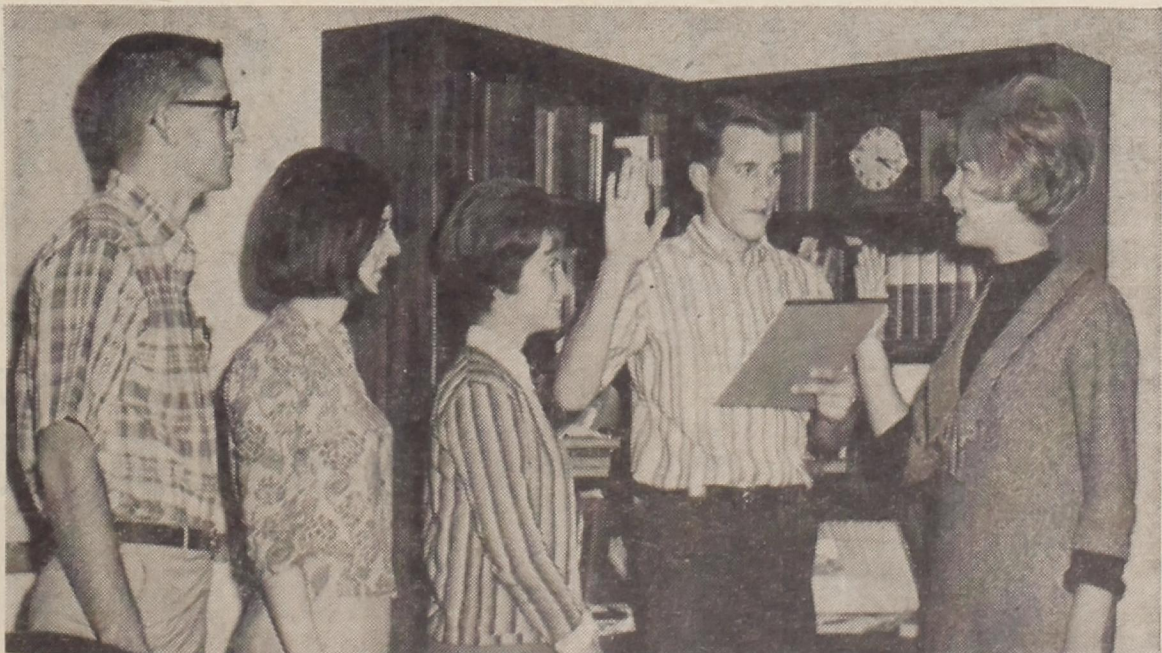
Liz Gerbetz, chairman of the retreat, said letters are being sent out to campus organizations to determine who will attend the retreat.

Cheryl Russell, junior from Ft. Worth, was installed as corresponding secretary at the meeting.

'Noah' Sunday Show Sold Out

Tickets for Sunday's matinee performance of "Noah" at the University Theater have been sold out.

Those planning to see the show may still buy tickets for the Thursday and Saturday evening performances at 8:15 p.m.



BSO OFFICER INSTALLATION—Board of Student Organizations President Ernie Cowger swore in Cheryl Russell as the group's corresponding secretary Wednesday afternoon. Also shown are

Robert Hayes, vice president; Becky Wilson, secretary; and Liz Gerbetz, chairman of the BSO leadership retreat.

(Staff Photo)

Low Cost Insurance Beneficial To 3,500 Students, Families

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Ever hear of a \$90 insurance policy sold for \$17?

Some 3,500 Tech students have, as that many students signed up for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan offered by Mutual of Omaha last year. More applicants are expected this year with the increasing college enrollment.

In 1964-65 Mutual of Omaha paid more than \$60,000 to Tech students insured by the college plan.

Texas Tech has offered some type of student insurance at reduced rates for several years under various insurance companies.

As John D. Abney, local Mutual of Omaha manager, explained, "The purpose of the student sickness and accident insurance is to take care of the conditions that the college infirmary does not have the facilities to treat."

Last year the Tech Board of Directors set up provisions for a revised student insurance program, and Mutual of Omaha won the bid. "We are able to offer our 12 month policy to students for \$17

because of the large number of subscribers," Abney said.

"The company also offers the reduced rates on the assumption that at Tech we have a basically healthy bunch of people. Also the policy is offered through goodwill to the college student and with the hope of continuing his business after graduation."

Four different plans are available in student insurance in addition to optional maternity benefits. They include the nine-month student insurance, 12 month student insurance, 12 month insurance for a student and his or her wife or husband, and insurance for student, spouse and children.

"The policy covers the subscriber 24 hours a day, on or off the campus, and in any hospital with treatment by any doctor anywhere," Abney said. "The 12 month plan covers the policy holder during the summer whether he is in school or has graduated."

The plans provide both accident and sickness benefits. For accidents the policy pays all of the first \$500 expenses and 75 percent of the remaining bills until an additional \$500 is paid. Both out-

patients and hospitalized patients are included in this program. There is a \$100 limit for the treatment of injury to teeth.

Benefits of the sickness section include \$15 a day for hospital room and board for 30 days, \$150 miscellaneous expenses such as x-ray treatment and operating room fees, \$250 surgical treatment, and \$5 a day for doctor's visits to hospitalized patients.

The optional maternity benefits provide coverage for complication of pregnancy, normal childbirth, or for cesarean operations.

The student insurance also serves as excess insurance for motor vehicle accidents if another policy does not cover the costs.

Coverage begins on Sept. 12, or the date of enrollment for the plan and ends June 12 or Sept. 12, depending on the plan chosen. It is limited to students and their families exclusively. A student is classified as someone enrolled for six semester hours.

Claim blanks may be obtained in the student council office in the Administration Bldg.

'Bugs' Swarming U. S., VW Owners Increase

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The people who were saying the country should put down a certain radical element in society seem to be losing ground.

Many times people have been awakened by a loud noise in their street similar to an airplane taking off or a diesel truck going by, only to find out the next day it was their neighbor's Volkswagen.

Yes, it seems the efforts of the "Help-Stamp-Out-Bugs" campaign have been in vain. It seems man's closest approximation to the road runner, both in appearance and ferocity, is here to stay.

The people who own these foreign devices of evil have gained such strength of numbers that they have come out in the open and organized a club to further their desires of world conquest.

Volkswagen owners and sympathizers in Lubbock and nearby communities held their first meeting Oct. 27.

This movement is far from local. The Lubbock club plans to apply for a charter from the Volkswagen Club of the Southwest, the VW/SW. This is a three-state organization of Volkswagen clubs in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Both the Lubbock club and the VW/SW are entirely independent of the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, Germany, and its U.S. distributors and dealers.

The Lubbock chapter, called the "Hub-Bug" Club plans to hold a "bug chase", an informal rally, on

Nov. 14, and an economy run on Dec. 12, according to Roger Sikes, president of the club and a Tech student.

The club is presently sponsoring a "VW-full-of-soap" drive, trying to get motels and residents to donate soap to send to Viet Nam, where there is reportedly a soap shortage among the Vietnamese.

The club presently has only eight members, Sikes says. Members of the club will be kept informed of local news when they read the VW/SW's monthly magazine, the "Playbug."

Membership is \$2.00 a year. All VW owners in Lubbock and the surrounding area are invited to join, says president Sikes. His phone number is PO-2-8811, ext. 5793.

9 Language Profs Attend Conference

Nine Texas Tech professors from the foreign languages department are attending the 22nd annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in New Orleans today through Saturday.

Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., professor of German, will read a paper on "The Philosophers' Quarrel, as seen by Goethe" at a meeting of German Section II. T. W. Alexander, associate professor of German, will read a paper on "The Imprint of Schnitzler's Theories on Aphonia on his Literary Works" at a meeting of German Section III.

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor of Spanish, will present a paper, "If This Be Madness, A Modern Version of Don Quijote" at a meeting of Section I, and Dr. Scott Mae Tucker, professor of Spanish, will present a paper on "An Analysis of the influence of Margaret Mitchell on Josefina Cruz' 'El viento sobre el rio'" at the Spanish American literature section.

W. T. Zyla, assistant professor of Russian and German, will read a paper at the Slavic and East European section meeting. His topic will be "Bylina and Duma" (a comparison with regard to their origin and poetic features.)

Dr. Harold L. Simpson, associate professor of French, is secretary of French III and Dr. Henry J. Maxwell, associate professor of Portuguese and Spanish, will serve as secretary of the Portuguese-Brazilian section. Others attending will be Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of French and chairman of the French breakfast meeting, and Dr. A. P. Hull Jr., associate professor of German.

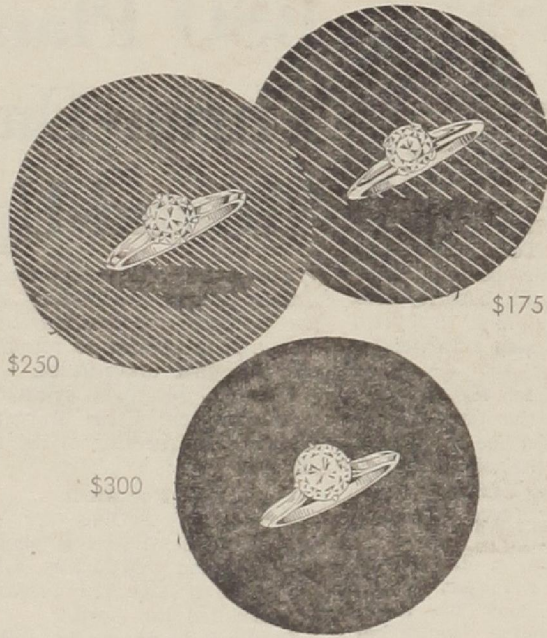
Tech Students Participate In TSEA Meet

Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) members are attending a Drive-in Leadership Conference today at West Texas State University.

The purpose of the conference is to orientate the leaders of TSEA on the plans and activities for the year. It is a workshop where chapter reports and recommendations are made to be sent to the state office in Austin.

State TSEA President, Rick Berry, a student at North Texas State University, is the main speaker.

Those attending from Tech are the TSEA officers, committee heads, and sponsor, Dr. Panze Kimmel, of the education department.



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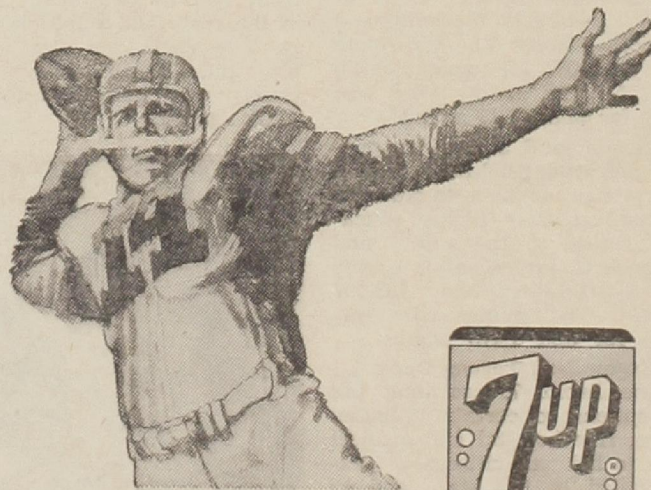
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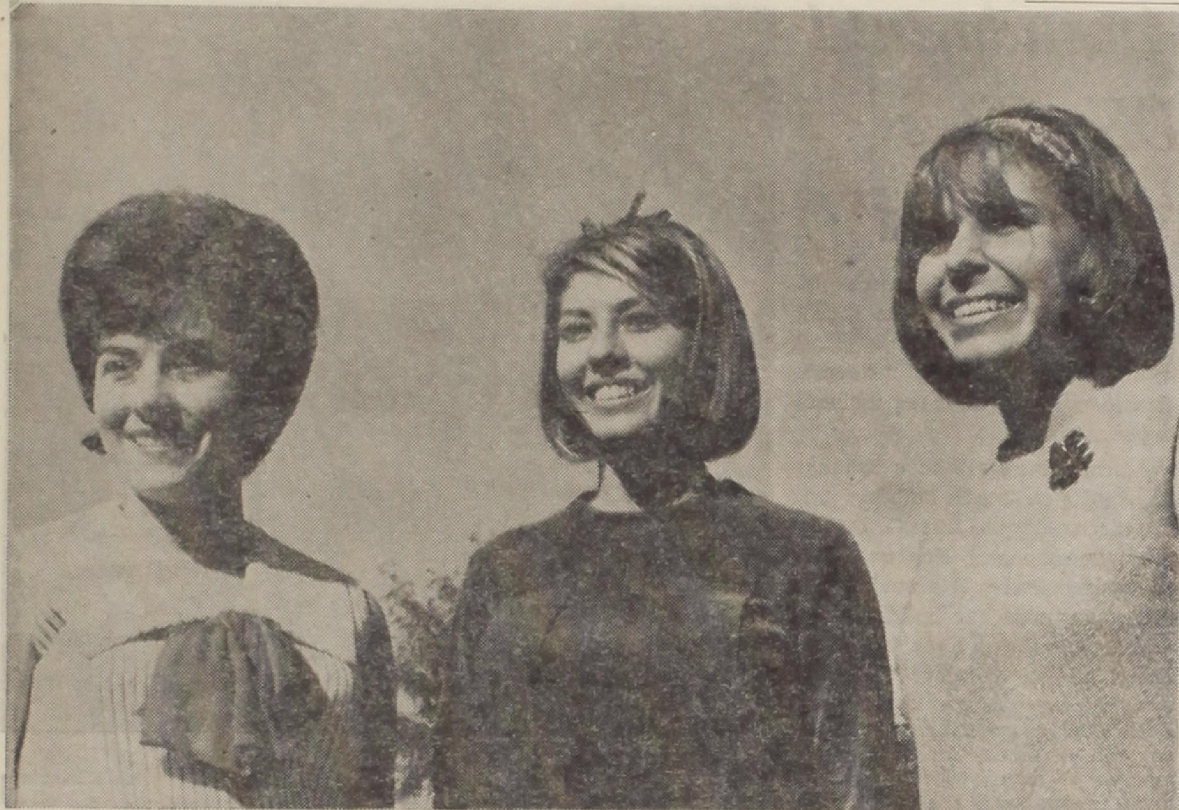
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AFROTC SWEETHEARTS NAMED—Techsans (Left to Right) Nancy Craddock, Patti Perkins and Sandy Hill were named today as Sweethearts of the AFROTC Cadet Wing and Groups.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA p.m. today in the Union, room 207.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Smith Asbill, a local physician, will speak.

★ ★ ★
KASMASH
"Knowledge is power." Join in KASMASH Nov. 12.

★ ★ ★
SIGMA CHI DELTA
Sigma Chi Delta pledge initiation service and business meeting will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, in the Aggie Auditorium.

★ ★ ★
MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8

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★ ★ ★
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Richard Hollingsworth, president of the Baptist Student Union, will moderate a panel discussion on "Political Outlook of Southeast Asia" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center. The panel will be composed of international students.

BRUCE'S AZTEC INN

Our customers say we serve the best Mexican food in Lubbock. And, our customers are always right!

2227 19th SH 4-5263

Language Department Display Includes Antique Slavic Prints

A display of Slavic prints, including copies of documents dating back more than 800 years, are showing this month in the foyer of the Texas Tech Library.

The unusual display, prepared by the department of foreign languages, includes charts relating to the origin of Slavic alphabets, Glagolitic and Cyrillic letters, their transcriptions and names of letters.

Outstanding is a photo-mechanical reproduction of an Evangelarium manuscript of the late 13th century which is considered to be the oldest Cyrillic manuscript on the North American continent, said W. T. Zyla, assistant professor of languages.

The display also includes a photostatic copy of an ancient death register, "Pomjanyk of Horodyshche 1484," which was found in the Ukraine in 1902. The original of this rare register is preserved in

the Rare Book Room of the E. Daffoe Library at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

Lexicographers will be particularly interested in the "Slavenorosski Lexicon and Name Explorations" by Pamvo Berynda of the 17th century.

Items also include an Old Church Slavonic Grammar by Horace Lunt of Harvard University

and the Sadnik-Aitzemuller "Hardwörterbuch (1955)," a dictionary explaining Old Church Slavonic words in German translation and containing a concise etymological index of these words.

The display may be viewed from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

THURSDAY . . .

is a good wash day. Clothes in Thursday or Friday, out by Saturday

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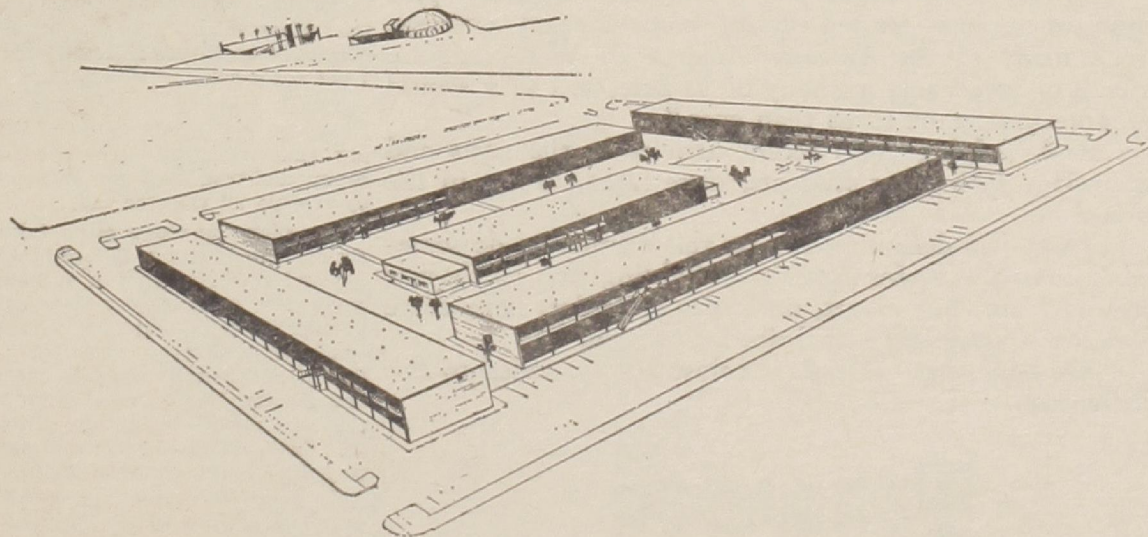
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Carpenter Men Plan Bus Trip

The Carpenter Hall dormitory council has approved the chartering of buses to transport residents to the Texas Tech-Arkansas game Nov. 20.

The trip will cost each resident \$10 if the plan is approved in a dormitory referendum. Fifty-three men have signed up for the trip.

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Editorial Page

Marchers In Review

WE READ WITH interest a series of articles in the *Avalanche-Journal* last week concerning the leadership and complexity of recent student demonstrations.

The author of the series is a reporter on the West Coast who was "fired" by his paper for the express purpose of having a reason to join several of the new left-wing "student" groups.

For about six months he is supposed to have led the life of a rebel as he attended planning sessions, marched with signs in demonstrations and handled some of the publicity and writing chores for some of the groups.

His stories told how the leadership and "brains" of each organization overlapped into other organizations, resulting in a small handful of persons controlling many of the groups.

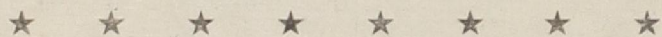
He also told how the main objective of the various organizations was to ultimately have a socialist government take over. Communist attachments were also revealed, with strings leading back to Red China, Viet Nam, Russia and other communist countries.

Naturally, he said that not all the demonstrators had communist ties; many of them are true pacifists who feel they are right, but they are being manipulated by the ambidextrous leaders.

At present, we have no reasons to disagree with the findings in his stories as they are clearly documented and frankly presented. Also, the situations he described on the West Coast have been reported by newsmen in other parts of the country, especially about the various leaders working with many groups.

However, we are also waiting to see the FBI reports on the investigations of these groups. They should be interesting and either prove or disprove the stories.

We would also recommend reading this series of articles, for whether true or not, they can serve as a warning for what could happen.



From Desire To Action

SEVERAL LETTERS have come to the Daily Toreador lately asking a very direct question:

"If other colleges are doing it, why can't we, a college with 16,000 students, do our part in helping the soldiers in Viet Nam?"

What the letters have reference to are the plans now being carried out by many Americans and embarrassed college students to send letters, cards, cablegrams, candy, cookies, canned goods, clothes and even Christmas presents to Viet Nam.

As one of the letters points out, although many persons are against United States commitments overseas, "... many of the American soldiers in Viet Nam are friends or loved ones to many of us here, and they should be more important to us than ever."

And, judging from recent articles in the news and discussions with other students, these ideas are not in the minority.

There is a definite desire on this campus to do something constructive for Americans fighting that lonely war in Viet Nam. But as yet, no leader or leaders have come forward to catapult this desire into action.

We hope that the right catalyst will be added to this desire soon.

Amendment 1 OK Gives 'Go Ahead'

With the passage of Amendment 1 to the Texas Constitution Tech's building program can forge ahead in an attempt to match academic classroom space with the increasing enrollment.

Amendment 1 will have two major effects on Tech's building program, according to John G. Taylor, business manager. For one thing the amendment will provide more money for academic buildings and second, it will put Tech two years ahead in its building program.

"Now we can go ahead with building plans even though we may not get the money for another six months or longer, because we do know the money is available," Taylor said.

Two steps will have to be completed before Tech can get its portion of the ad valorem tax.

First, the state comptroller of Public Accounts will have to determine how much money will be available. The amendment calls for this to be done by June 1, 1966, although the comptroller may make the announcement earlier.

Second, the bonds have to be sold. In the past the state-supported schools involved have met together and sold bonds at a joint bond sale. "The 17 colleges and universities will probably follow the same procedure this time although it is not a requirement that they do so," Taylor said.

Another important step is the filing of applications with the Coordinating Board in Austin for one-third matching federal funds. The next deadline for filing is Jan. 7.

Prior to the passage of Amendment 1, 12 projects had been placed on a priority list and approved by the Board of Directors at their Oct. 9 meeting. If Amendment 1 had not passed none of the buildings on the priority list could have been started until 1968.

The 12 projects include museum, Law School, Business Administration Building, Science Building, music facilities, architecture facilities, greenhouses, agricultural plant sciences facilities, farm facilities and horse facilities, chemistry and undergraduate facilities, Library, and power plant, utilities, roads, walks, etc.

Plans had already been started on two of these projects—Business Administration Building and Science Building—and architects were hired with the understanding that plans might have to be discontinued until 1968 if Amendment 1 did not pass.

Three buildings, the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building, Chemistry Research, and Library addition, will be financed by the old ad valorem tax.

The planning stage often takes six months or longer before building and constructing can actually begin. For each project the steps include filing for matching federal funds, obtaining an architect to design preliminary building plans and getting the Board's approval of these plans, having the architect draw up final plans and getting the Board's approval of these, and finally having all plans and equipment approved by the federal government.

The average building takes 18 months to complete and more complicated buildings, such as a science building take two years or longer.

"We plan to open bids Dec. 2 for the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building, hoping it can be completed by the spring of 1967," Taylor said. The next building to be finished will probably be the new Business Administration Building which may be completed by the late spring or fall of 1967.



david snyder
A.M.E.N.
(assistant managing editor's notes)

UNCLE SAM'S LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS, or at least some of them, are getting itchy fingers. Some have exhausted their pool of unmarried men not in school and are resorting to calling unmarried men in school, in order to meet quotas assigned by the state draft board. In fact, the draft has snatched up a couple of Tech students in the past week.

Certainly, two men receiving draft notices out of 10,139 men students is nothing to get alarmed about—yet. But the fact remains that Uncle Sam's "hands off" policy toward anyone enrolled in college has ended, and that those at the bottom of the line had better either start boning up on the studies or start packing up their luggage.

Since no end to the war in Viet Nam appears in sight and the draft quotas are steadily rising, it is reasonable to assume that more and more college men will be receiving their greetings from the President.

In many instances meeting the minimum requirements for continuation in college and the requirements set forth by the state draft board will not be enough. Some local draft boards are raising their local requirements of number of hours and grade-point for student deferments because they won't have enough men to meet their quota otherwise. Apparently this is what happened to these two Tech students.

One was a 20-year-old freshman enrolled in college for the first time, so he had no grade point. He graduated from high school in 1964, not attending college last year. He was taking 13 hours, sufficient for "full-time student" classification.

The other was a 23-year-old senior enrolled for 15 hours. He had not received his draft notice when he left school, but said it was "imminent" that it would soon be on its way. In all probability, the reason was a 1.06 grade-point average.

Several other Techans have withdrawn from school to enlist because they expect a draft call, and probably there are more who have already received the word.

Draft boards have been threatening to begin dipping into college youth for several months now. So far, no one has thought too much about it because it was possible that the threat might not materialize.

Now it has materialized, and there's no telling what the future will bring. It could bring on an end to the war in Viet Nam and a lessening of the draft quotas. But don't bet on it.

★ ★ ★
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE has the most beautiful campus in the state says a man who should know. He's Jon Stanbrook, who has been visiting campuses all over Texas in recent weeks rounding up acts for "Talent '66," a television program tapping talent from Texas colleges and universities.

Since the show will use outdoor backgrounds for the acts, Stanbrook is especially interested in the attractiveness of the various campuses. In fact, that's the main reason Tech will even be represented on the show this year, which will be viewed by a state-wide audience in January.

Stanbrook was here three weeks ago and only four acts showed up for auditions. He was so impressed with Tech that he returned Oct. 27 for a second try.

This time 20 acts turned out and unfortunately, only two could be selected. The chosen two were a vocal act by Betty Jean and Jim Bergner and a dance ensemble headed by Sherry Cannon, who was on "Talent '65" last year.

These two acts will bring state-wide publicity to Texas Technological College especially if they are exceptionally well done.

Special thanks go out to these two acts for representing Texas Tech on the show, and also to the other 18 who tried out but didn't make it.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THOSE ACTS was a vocal solo by Frank Sieverman, Tech freshman who was killed four days later in a car accident. A music major, Sieverman was attending Tech on a vocal scholarship from the music department.

Sieverman was also scheduled to participate in a concert by the Tech Choir Sunday at the Union. One of the numbers on the program was Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor, which was sung as a memorial to Sieverman. It must have been a solemn and touching occasion. You couldn't ask for a more appropriate tribute to a deceased member.



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Advertising Manager _____ Terry Thompson

Barefoot In The Park' Bubbling Comedy



"BAREFOOT" STARS—Joan McCall and Joel Crothers, who play the young bride and groom in "Barefoot In The Park," the bright comedy that has captured Broadway, are shown in a scene from the play, written by Neil Simon.

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

"Barefoot In The Park," a bubbling comedy that has had the longest run in Broadway's history, came to Lubbock Tuesday. Those who missed it missed a delightful evening's entertainment.

The play was written by Neil Simon, who also authored "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me" and "The Odd Couple."

The plot is simple. It involves newlyweds. She is a kook who knows how to have a good time doing things like walking barefoot in the park in February. He is the stable type, but very gallant and loving.

The couple fight over their differences and, of course, make up. The wonderful thing is that Simon has taken this plot which could be trite and given it gags and dia-

logue that are new—surprisingly funny, because they are done seriously.

The best gag is the apartment the couple rent. It is at the top of six flights of stairs. Each of the six characters in the play must climb them to reach the apartment, and their entrances are hilarious. Particularly funny is the telephone man (excellently played by Alan North) who comes puffing in, tools in hand.

When the young wife informs him the telephone is out of order, he pants, "I didn't come here for a social call."

The Lubbock production was well directed by Harvey Medlinsky. The pacing and tempo of the comedy couldn't have been better. The fast-moving play never let down for a minute.

The best performance of the

evening was turned in by Woody Romoff, who played the couple's deadbeat nut of a neighbor.

Joan McCall as the young bride was convincing, but not particularly outstanding. There are actresses in Lubbock who could have done as good a job, if not better, than she did with the role.

Joel Crothers as the groom was great in the last couple of scenes, but his performance was slightly lacking in zest before that.

The biggest disappointment of the show was Lynn Bari, who played the bride's mother. Billed as the star, she was outdone by everyone else in the cast.

But with a script and a director like those the play possessed, maybe it isn't so important that the star be a star.

Fine Arts Reminders

The Fine Arts Kaleidoscope continues today with another presentation of "Noah" at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater.

The play tells the Biblical story of the flood in a contemporary manner. Written by Andre Obey, it is directed by Ronald Schulz with G. W. Bailey in the title role.

Tickets for students with IDs are 50 cents. Reservations may be made at the theater box office.

Another event of the Fine Arts Kaleidoscope, a film titled "The

Acropolis of Athens," will show at 7:30 p.m. today in Tech Union Coronado Room.

The film examines almost stone by stone this miracle of architectural grace and style. More than an architectural analysis, the film is interpretive of the age in which it was built and the mind of its builders.

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser will give an introductory lecture with "Acropolis of Athens." There is no admission charge.

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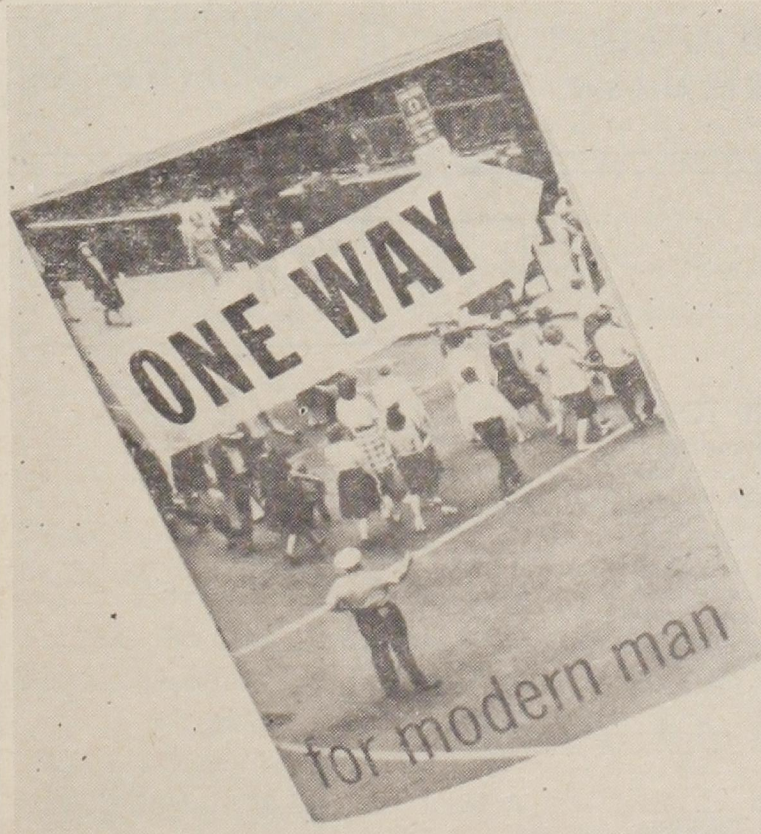
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For Rent: Bedroom and garage room, 2-blocks from campus. Foreign students welcome. \$32.50 each. Call after 6:00. PO3-8694.

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Buy Tech Ads

-87 Per Cent Have Accounts-

Majority Of Students Use Checks

By **DIANE SAMUELSON**
Staff Writer

Eighty-seven per cent of Tech students have checking accounts and their checks are readily ac-

cepted by most merchants in the campus area.

This information was gathered by the graduate students of marketing 536, under direction of Dr. Robert D. Amason, associate professor of marketing. The student researchers were Jay Etheredge, Patrick Houston, Charles Riter, Ronald Tatham, and William Traiser.

The marketing graduates prepared a statistical report of the check-cashing habits of Tech students and submitted it to Dr. Amason last January. The survey covers three areas of check cashing interests: the campus residents, the convenient surrounding retail outlets, and all Lubbock banking institutions.

Through the use of random tables and the student directory, students

were selected and interviewed by a trained field force. The field force conducted interviews by telephone.

The survey revealed that more male students have checking accounts than female students. The Tech Bookstore and nearby drug store are the chief check-cashing places for females. More than half of the male students cash their checks at the Tech Bookstore and Tech Union.

Of those students cashing checks off campus, 60 per cent are soph-

omores. Snell Drug is used mainly by freshmen and Broadway Drug receives its cashing business primarily from juniors.

Concerning the check-cashing conditions and limitations, the students display a surprising lack of awareness. Thirty-two per cent of the students thought there was a charge for returned checks at the retail stores around the campus. There is no such charge.

Fourteen per cent thought there was a charge for cashing checks. There is none. Thirty-nine per cent

were not aware that their bank charged them for insufficient checks.

The data on retail stores was collected by a personal survey with the store managers or with those persons who were in charge at the time the interview was made. The 24 stores in the survey border the campus, and their principal trade is with college students.

In most cases involving the sale of merchandise, checks from students are readily acceptable. The student ID provides sufficient identification. Establishments such as restaurants and service stations will not accept a check in many cases, however.

Most stores carry no specified amount for check cashing purposes. One-half of the stores interviewed will not cash out-of-town checks for students. There was no indication of any service charge for cashing in-town or out-of-town checks. More than half of the stores receive two or less bad checks per week, but the dollar loss is negligible to most of the retailers.

The retail stores in the vicinity of the campus close before 6 p.m. Drug stores stay open until 10 p.m. and have a low limit on the amount of the check.

Banking data was collected by personal interviews with top bank executives.

No bank in the city of Lubbock will refuse to cash a check for a Tech student. All banks in the city will cash an out-of-town check for a student. The banks feel that this service is a help to students, but lawfully it need not be performed.

One-half of the banks in the city attempt, by offering special checks, to encourage student checking accounts. The special program does not mean a special account or special charges. It means special checks. Such checks have the name or the symbol of the college inscribed on them.

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Anderson Aims For Records

Donny Anderson, with most of Dave Parks' Texas Tech receiving records already under his belt, is in striking distance of a Bobby Cavazos rushing mark.

Anderson needs 172 yards to smash the mark for rushing in a career of 2,137 Cavazos amassed during the seasons of 1951-53. The Big Palomino has three games remaining—with New Mexico State here Saturday night, with Baylor here Nov. 13, and with Arkansas at Fayetteville Nov. 20.

All of the season and career receiving marks won by David Parks, currently the toast of the San Francisco 49ers, have been taken over by Anderson.

Anderson's Records

Anderson, a sophomore during Parks' senior season of 1963, now holds these career marks:

Receptions—90; yards gained receiving—1152; touchdown passes caught—11.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Park Administration and Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plant Science Bldg. An American Institute of Architects film, No Time For Delay, will be shown.

And these seasons records: Receptions—43; yards gained receiving—557; touchdown passes—6.

Anderson went ahead in two of these categories in last Saturday's 27-0 win over Rice with six catches for 106 yards. Also, he rushed for 82 yards, punted for a 36-yard average (only two yards' runback), and returned a kickoff 33 yards.

No names are changed whenever Anderson touches a kickoff, only the figures. He holds virtually all the marks.

Jack Kirkpatrick, a teammate of Cavazos' on the 1953 'Gator Bowl selection, does have two 100-yard kickoff returns in a single season.

Anderson just has one, his all-the-way dash against Oklahoma State so far.

The Ugly Four Coming To Town

MIKE LUTZ

THE RED RAIDERS MEET the "Ugly Four" from New Mexico State in Jones Stadium Saturday night and from the ravings going on around the athletic offices, you'd think Arkansas was headed for Lubbock.

"They're a big club," warns the Raiders' chief scout Joe Blaylock. "They have better than average speed in those big linemen too," he said after watching the Aggies nip West Texas State a couple of Saturdays ago.

They're A Beefy Problem

Biggest threat to Tech's sparkling 6-1 record and a No. 9 national ranking, will be a quartet of huskies better known in Las Cruces as the "Ugly Four." They're the Aggies' defensive tackles and guards and according to Blaylock's figures, the foursome averages 237 pounds per man.

The guards are senior James Edgerly, (6-2, 230) and sophomore Al Gonzales, (6-1, 236). The tackles are seniors Roger Bird (6-2, 229) and Will Hudgins, (6-1, 252).

And their nickname is not necessarily one of physical appearance. The four rushers have thrown opposing quarterbacks for a combined total loss of 204 yards this season.

NMS'S DEFENSIVE SECONDARY doesn't have a nickname, but they have the credentials. Its personnel has intercepted 23 enemy passes in seven contests, turning three into touchdowns.

The combined efforts of the beefy defensive and thieving secondary has allowed opponents only 548 yards rushing through seven

games and if you need help with your division, that's only slightly more than 78 yards per contest.

That, along with the running antics of nationally ranked Jim Bohl, has netted Saturday's invaders a 6-1 season record and given them confidence to reach for higher obstacles—like a victory over a nationally ranked Texas team.

Sparkplug of the NMS offensive attack is tailback Bohl, who's currently the 11th leading rusher in the nation with 779 yards gained in 97 charges.

"He's real quick and has good speed," Blaylock said, "and he's a real good sweep man."

Blaylock was also impressed with the Aggies' No. 1 fullback Joe Johnson, who's bucked the opposing line for 241 yards in 57 carries. The pair account for more than half of New Mexico State's 1,628 yards overland.

"They probably have as good a running attack as we've seen all season," Blaylock said. "And the line probably blocks as good as any we've seen too."

A Measure Of Success

THE AGGIES' PASSING attack can be measured by 59 completions for 759 yards and five scores.

Most of the aerial display comes from the arm of Juan Olivas, who's been responsible for 52 of the successful passes. His favorite target is wingback Hartwell Menefee, recipient of 27 passes and an average of 13.9 yards per catch.

Bohl has a habit of gobbling up big hunks of yardage in single runs. He's scored on jaunts of 66, 62, 51, 45, 38, and 12 and three yards this season.

But the Raiders have their own talent to offer and statistics to go with it. The Raiders are eighth nationally in passing, and the chief instigator of most of the aerial show has been Tom Wilson, now the No. 4 passer in the nation.

Then, of course, there's ole Donny Anderson, who's already wiped out most of Dave Park's old receiving records and is doing a fair

share of rushing too.

What's shaping up on the Jones Stadium turf Saturday night doesn't appear to be the "breather" for Tech that many fans think it will be. Needless to say, the Aggies have the impetus, what with the Raiders being picked No. 9 in the nation, only days before the meeting between the two teams.

And we're sure the Aggies' records are as complete as ours, which shows three big goose eggs on the New Mexico side of the ledger in the only three previous meetings between the two teams. The last time the Raiders met the Aggies was in 1953 (Tech's 10-1-0 season) when the locals won, 71-0. Other victories for Tech were 14-0 in 1930 and 7-0 in 1931.

So it might be a good idea to make plans to be on hand Saturday night. You never know when the Raiders will return to the "two-minute spectacular" again.

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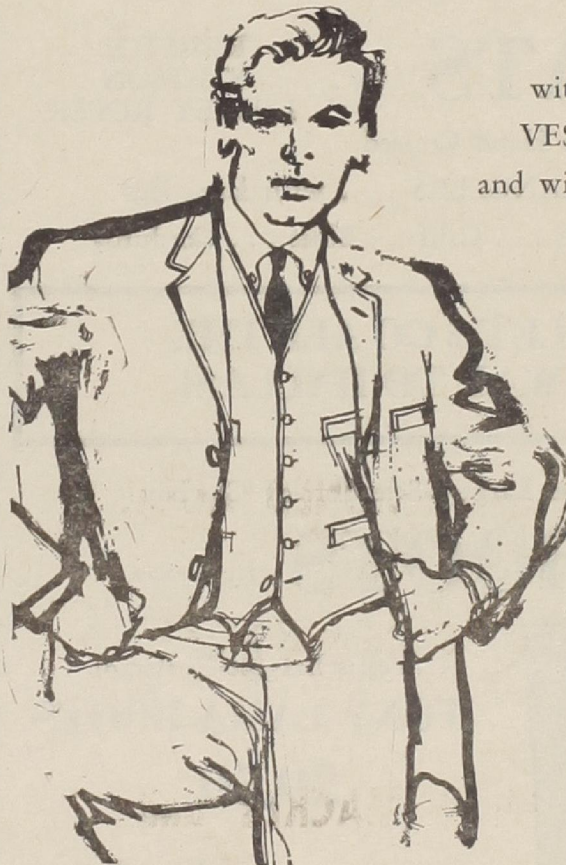
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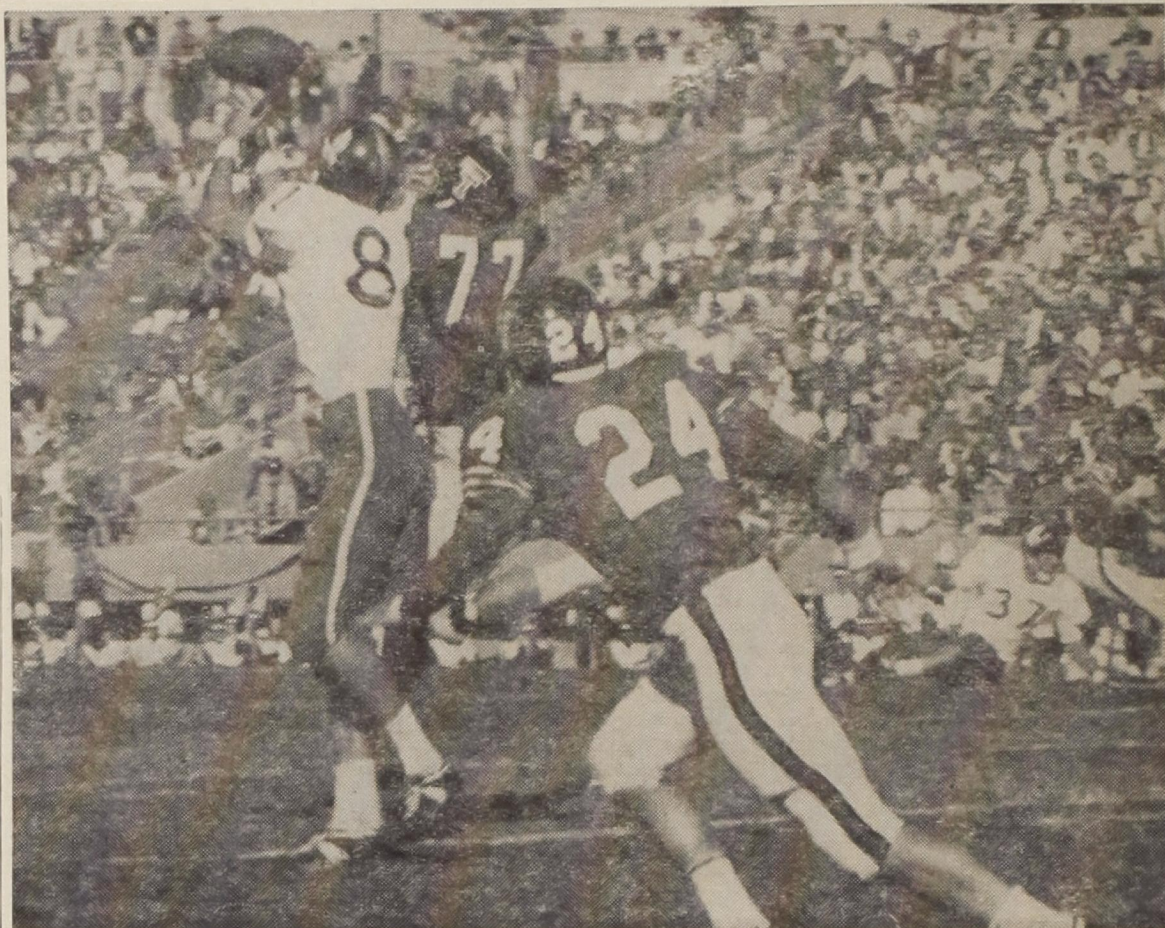
Besides seeing the Southwest's biggest marching band in action, fans at the Texas Tech-New Mexico State University game will view and hear 20 high school bands here Saturday night.

NMSU TICKETS

Tickets for the Texas Tech-New Mexico State University contest here Saturday night still may be obtained at the Tech ticket office in Jones Stadium.

Mrs. Mildred Wright, ticket manager, said the office would remain open until 6 p.m. each day.

Tech Band Director Dean Kilion has so far received invitation acceptances from these high schools, Crosbyton, Floydada, Springlake, Hale Center, Sundown, Lockney, Frenship, Lubbock Dunbar, Jayton, Sudan, Olton, Lorenzo, Whitharral, Lubbock, Kress, Smyer, Ropes, New Deal, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Coronado and Ralls.



ONE BIG REASON FOR THE SHUTOUT SATURDAY—Seconds after this picture was taken, John Carrell (77) slapped the ball out of bounds for an

incomplete pass. The Owl about to be disappointed is Tommy Tyner (81). Raider halfback Jimmy Edwards (24) backs up the play.

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Howard More Than Raider Co-Captain

When they're passing around any utility man honors, don't forget Texas Tech's Chester Howard. Howard, a senior from Longview, worked during the spring as a tight end in the Tech offense. But an auto accident sidelined offensive guard Ray Garrett in May, so Howard, a 219-pound senior co-captain, moved into his position, playing there until the Raiders' sixth game against Southern Methodist.

Too Many Injuries

By then the Raiders were so stripped by injuries of defensive tackles that Coach J T King used Howard there as well. He performed well in his dual capacity, once tackling a Mustang ball carrier and recovering the resulting fumble to set up a touchdown.

But another transplant from the offensive platoon, tackle John Porter, performed so well on defense that King decided to leave him there. To fill the gap created in Tech's offensive line, Howard was moved to Porter's offensive tackle slot against Rice. Recovery of guard James Cecil of Sugarland from an ankle injury that had sidelined him all season made it possible to shift Howard.

To Play Tackle

Actually, offensive tackle, where he'll play against New Mexico State here Saturday night, is nothing new to Howard. He started there as a junior.

What's more, Howard could play almost anywhere and say "I've been here before."

Howard played end, fullback, and quarterback in high school for Coach Winlon Knowles at Pine Tree High School. As a Tech freshman he played quarterback and defensive halfback. He red-shirted as a tackle, then played at guard as a sophomore.

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