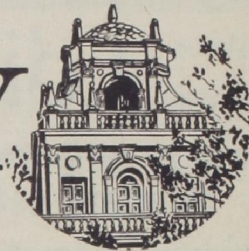


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Sept. 29, 1967

NUMBER 9



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Haiphong hit again

SAIGON — American air squadrons lashed at North Vietnam again Thursday and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Haiphong, hit repeatedly by Navy fliers recently, was among the targets.

It declared two U. S. planes were shot down over that port, American authorities had no immediate comment.

A Haiphong city committeeman, Pham Gia Tuan, complained in a statement relayed abroad by North Vietnam's official news agency that the raiders in the past have sometimes hit the heavily populated heart of the city.

Tuan declared 600 houses, three schools, three hospitals and "many" economic establishments have been damaged or destroyed. He offered no assessment of the effectiveness of the American campaign, aimed largely against bridges to prevent trains and trucks from moving into the countryside the war supplies that ships bring to the city.

While gun duels, patrol clashes and occasional open battles bled Communist ranks in the South, U. S. combat losses in Vietnam are expected to top the 100,000 mark this week.

The roll of American casualties in nearly seven years of war, as updated Thursday to last Saturday midnight, listed 99,133 men — 13,493 killed, 84,887 wounded and 753 missing or captured. The weekly average has been above 1,000 for months.

Emphasis switched

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is switching the emphasis of its civil rights law enforcement away from voting rights and school desegregation toward employment discrimination.

It was learned Thursday that this major change has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who called for "the highest priority" on vigorous enforcement of laws banning discrimination in hiring and promotion.

As a result, department lawyers have begun sifting a mass of employment data from at least seven major cities.

The material was obtained by a department task force that began last summer collecting information on employment opportunities and discrimination patterns across the country.

The summer project, which the department considers — as one official put it, "just a self starter" — is similar to devices it used several years ago to spark massive pushes in the South to enforce the then new laws and court decisions governing voting rights and school desegregation.

Although the department will continue its efforts at desegregating schools, opening public accommodations to minority group members and enforcing voting rights laws, more of its resources are being pushed into the employment field — aimed both at employers and labor unions who discriminate on the basis of race or sex.

Clark has called employment a key means to reduce crime and "the most effective part of the war on poverty."

Capital has mayor

WASHINGTON — The national capital's first mayor in 93 years was sworn into office Thursday as the House Judiciary Committee voted to give the District of Columbia voting representation in both House and Senate.

Walter Washington, 51, a Negro housing expert, took the oath as commissioner of the district in the White House East Room. Supreme Court Justice Abo Fortas administered the oath to him and to Washington's deputy, Thomas Fletcher, 43, who is white.

President Johnson, who was among the 300 civic leaders and high government officials present, announced his nominations for a new nine-member city council for the district to serve with Washington and Fletcher.

Five Negroes and four whites were chosen to help run this city, which has a population of 800,000, of which more than 60 per cent are Negro.

Washington replaces a three-member commissioner form of government that has administered the national capital since 1874. Johnson made the change by executive order and a move to veto it in Congress failed.

The shift is one of a series of changes in the city's government in response to a battle to give the District of Columbia home rule. The U. S. Constitution was changed with the 23rd amendment to give its citizens the right to vote for president for the first time in 1964.

Riots top issue

PEORIA, Ill. — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Thursday the outbreak of disorders in the cities probably overshadows the Vietnam war as the top issue in the country.

At an airport news conference, Reagan said the war "is definitely an issue but I'm not sure it's No. 1."

"It's lack of law and order and crime in our streets," he said.

Reagan, en route to dedicate a library at his alma mater, Eureka College, said there was no political significance to his Illinois visit.

In response to questions, he repeatedly denied he would seek the Republican presidential nomination or that he was interested in running for vice president.

Asked what he thought of a ticket headed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and himself in the second spot, Reagan declared: "I'm not interested in that. I'm not a candidate."

Asked who he felt is closest to getting the GOP presidential nod, Reagan said polls show that former vice president Richard Nixon "has the biggest handle on the bat right now."

Reagan disagreed with a charge by fellow Republican, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, that President Johnson has been "brainwashed" by U. S. military and defense industry leaders on the conduct of the war.

"It's hard for me to believe the President has been brainwashed by the military when the evidence is that their advice has been consistently ignored."

Will also view stricken Valley area

Johnson arrives to mend fences

AUSTIN (AP)—President Johnson returned to Texas Thursday in his periodic role as peacemaker for feuding factions of the Texas Democratic Party.

The President's visit followed a three-day name calling contest between Gov. John Connally and U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., both political allies of the President.

Connally planned to meet the President at Bergstrom Air Force Base, near Austin, and conduct Johnson on a tour of the wind and water devastation left by Hurricane Beulah. Connally also had ready for the president a formal request that 24 South Texas counties be declared disaster areas.

Yarborough, who claimed before a House public works subcommittee and in a Senate floor speech that Connally "played politics with disaster" by not making an immediate request to the President, was listed as a passenger on the President's plane. Also aboard was

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who made a quick tour of part of the area while Hurricane Beulah was still blowing.

Yarborough told a small Senate audience Wednesday, including Tower, that he knew of "no modern instance where the governor of an American state, in the face of a natural disaster so overwhelming, has failed so long to ask for a declaration of a disaster area... it is inexcusable."

The Senate speech repeated much of what Yarborough said before a House subcommittee surveying the hurricane wreckage and flooding. Some subcommittee members complained privately that the senator tried to take over and run the House group's hearing.

Connally replied that "any man who in a disaster such as this would attempt to gain political pettiness is a very despicable man... the lowest form of demagoguery and the foulest distortion

of facts and truth that I have ever heard uttered by a public official."

Connally's personal presentation of the disaster relief request to the President, with all release of its contents left to the White House, followed Connally's argument that he has followed federal disaster relief requirements to the letter.

Connally said he could not make such a request until after he had made a preliminary survey to give the President some estimate of total damages involved.

Connally heads the state Democratic Party organization and is the recognized leader of the so-called conservative Democratic Party faction. Yarborough, who lost three races for Texas governor before the Connally administration, leads the liberal Democratic element, largely through his backing by the Texas AFL-CIO.

Johnson has been involved in

Connally-Yarborough fuses for more than a decade.

In 1956 Johnson and a moderate-liberal coalition defeated then Gov. Allan Shivers, who favored GOP presidential nominees in 1952 and 1956, for control of the state party convention.

However, the conservative element, with Connally playing a part, retained control of the party organization. Yarborough's followers claimed they were betrayed by Johnson. Price Daniel, just named director of the Office of Emergency Planning by Johnson, served three terms as governor with conservatives remaining in control.

Another clash occurred in 1960 when Connally was national director of a Johnson for President group and Yarborough worked for John F. Kennedy. Johnson and Yarborough disagreed numerous times while Johnson was vice president with Yarborough claiming that

Johnson wouldn't turn loose federal patronage for Texas although he was no longer a senator.

In November, 1963, one of the principal reasons for President John F. Kennedy's trip to Texas was to soothe hurt feelings of Johnson, Connally and Yarborough in order to insure Texas Democratic unity in the fall before a presidential election. Soon after Johnson became President he supported Yarborough for re-election, much to Connally's discomf.

Connally has made no formal announcement but many expect him to announce soon for an unprecedented fourth term, at least partially because Johnson wants Connally to keep the state party organization in line for the 1968 presidential race. Recently Yarborough has made several statements vigorously opposing any fourth term attempt by Connally.

U.S. asked to end war in Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville renewed Thursday his government's call for a "decisive initiative" from the United States to end the "cruel and destructive" war in Vietnam.

He suggested in a policy address to the U.N. General Assembly that such an initiative might be an unconditional cessation of the U. S. bombing that is "ravaging North Vietnam."

"No one would approve of such a decision more than the French," he said, "and first because it would put an end to the suffering of many Vietnamese."

But he added that "this indeed would probably be a first step" to peace negotiations.

He said Hanoi had declared several times since last January that "discussions could be envisaged" if the bombing were halted.

Sales tax okayed in more cities

DALLAS (AP) — Voters in eight more Texas cities passed judgment on the controversial one per cent municipal sales tax Thursday after the measure got overwhelming approval in four communities Wednesday.

Casting ballots Thursday were residents of Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass, Wichita Falls, Electra, Henrietta, Taxarkana, Taylor and Ingleside. These cities have a combined population of some 400,000.

The measure, one of the hottest of the last session of the Texas Legislature, carried easily Wednesday in El Paso, Nacogdoches, Elgin and Orange Grove.

Texas cities have only through Saturday to approve the issue to make the law effective as of Jan. 1. Local elections held after Oct. 1 cannot become effective until April 1.

Austin citizens will vote on the measure Saturday.

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY successfully advocated enactment of the municipal sales tax with a city option during the last legislative session.

Opponents said the levy would hit the little man too hard, and called for more taxes on oil and gas and other heavy industry.

One key argument employed by supporters was that the state's growing tourist trade would supply cities with much needed revenue via the sales tax.

Under the law, approving cities take their one per cent bite at the same time that the state two per cent sales tax is collected.

Elections to authorize the tax can be called either by the city council or by petition of 20 per cent of the voters. It can be thrown out after two years by the same means.

EL PASO VOTERS approved the new levy by 17,031 to 6,005. The measure lost in only six of 70 precincts. All six were in the predominantly Spanish-American, low-income south side.

Mayor Judson Williams said the approval would "allow El Paso to get on with the job ahead."

He said the Far West Texas metropolis would take in about \$1.5 million a year from the tax.



BARRELS OF FUN — The barrel walk on the midway at Panhandle South Plains Fair almost throws this daring fairgoer. The object is to walk from one end to the other as the barrel spins slowly. Today is College Day at the fair, and Techsians will be admitted to the grounds just by showing their ID cards. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Prelude to Texas game

Rally staged at Circle

By LEE MABRITO
Amid the fireworks, bells, band music, cheers and yells of Raider supporters, the Tech spirit again showed through Thursday night at a Southwest Conference Circle pep rally.

A crowd of 3,500 jammed the traditional circle sporting varied signs and banners — "Tech says Crown 'em Raiders," "Give 'em Hell, Raiders," "Charge 'em Raiders," "Shoot the Longhorns" and "Fly high Tech." Players were introduced at the opening of the rally and cheered with the yell — "Pull through, Raiders."

Spirit-boosted Carpenter Hall presented a comical skit and awarded a banner to the Saddle Tramps to carry to Memorial Stadium tomorrow night. Instead of reading "1967 — Year of the Horns," it read "1967 — Rear of the Horns," showing a drawing of a longhorn, with a double T stamped on its south end.

The Goin' Band from Raiderland played while the Tech twirlers showed their skills.

Coach Burl Huffman spoke to the

enthusiastic crowd. He said, "We haven't beaten the Longhorns since we entered the Southwest Conference, but this looks like the year we're going to get the job done."

College Day scheduled at South Plains Fair

This is College Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, and Tech students will be admitted to the grounds by showing their IDs or other proof of enrollment for the current semester.

The big attraction this year is the Eddy Arnold Show, featuring Jimmy Nelson, nationally known ventriloquist, and the Kids Next Door. This singing group appeared at last year's fair as the Young American Singers.

Among the exhibits and attractions at the fair is a Vietnam village scene presented by non-commissioned of-

Two nationally-ranked teams are meeting in Austin Saturday night. And never in the history of this team have they ever been able to get as big a bundle as they will Saturday night!

ficers of the U. S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

The display includes three bamboo huts furnished with crude hand-made furniture and utensils of the Vietnamese. Also shown is a collection of Viet Cong weapons, mines, and booby traps.

The midway is lined with take-a-chance booths offering stuffed teddy bears and French poodles. The rides range from the tame ferris wheel to the "hammer" for the more adventurous.

New building slated to open

Tech's Foreign Language and Mathematics Building is slated to open for classes Monday, a week later than originally scheduled.

Use of the building was delayed while workmen put a finish on terrazzo floors and completed the main staircase.

Classes which were to convene in the building early this week have been meeting at temporary locations in other campus buildings.

Murder plot expanded in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fugitive from a Georgia prison gang has told police of an alleged plot to assassinate Philadelphia's mayor, district attorney, police commissioner, President Johnson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter said the informant, Robert Earl Bailey, 23, of Anniston, Ala., also said City Hall, the Federal Courthouse and Police Administration Building were to be blown up in a plot allegedly hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

Just Wednesday, RAM was charged with planning to start a riot in Philadelphia, then poison thousands of policemen and top city officials. RAM is a Negro extremist group.

BAILEY, awaiting extradition proceedings for his return to Georgia, told police in a long statement Mayor James H. J. Tate, Specter and Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo were to be assassinated, along with the President and Hoover.

Specter said Thursday he had received a report on Bailey's disclosure "some time ago." He said, however, he did not have enough evidence to support filing charges against anyone.

"At this time," Specter said, "all my office can do is continue the investigation."

Bailey told police he was approached several months ago by a member of RAM, while he was in a Philadelphia prison.

Mayor Tate, he said, was to be killed by a dynamite charge in his car.

ACCORDING to his statement, Bailey said RAM members had promised to have him freed so he could kill Rizzo. RAM also had plans for inciting riots and "explosions and assassinations" in Richmond, New York, Washington, and Baltimore, he said.

Police said Bailey took a lie detector test, which showed he was telling the truth.

Disclosure of Bailey's statement came in the wake of the arrest of three of four men accused in the alleged plot to poison "hundreds of policemen" during a planned race riot in Philadelphia.

Two of the men, William James Lyles, 26, and Reginald Grantham, 21, are being held here. The third, Anthony B. Monteiro, 22, a graduate student in Chicago, gave himself in to police Thursday and said he was willing to return to Philadelphia. Also named in Specter's warrants was a John Doe. All four listed Philadelphia home addresses.

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Monetary dedication necessary for education

Few persons concern themselves with the ever-growing seriousness of teacher shortages. They know it is going on somewhere, but they readily accept university classes with a pupil-teacher ration of 1,000 to one; they aren't aware of a high school student changing his schedule because he cannot get into an industrial arts class which has no teacher; they haven't tried to amuse elementary-age children who can only go to school half a day because of crowded conditions.

Last year alone more than 10,000 requests for teachers were sent to Tech. This number represents but a fraction of the pleas for help that cities, states and nations send over the world in an attempt to ready themselves for the annual big business of education.

Teachers, too, have come to realize education is big business, one in which they feel they are treated with less than due regard for their contributions.

They have started to do something about their position. Unprofessionally, some are striking, and thereby keeping children from going to school even under poor conditions.

Others — the truly dedicated ones — take a more sensible attitude, work during their free hours to organize lobbies for representation in state legis-

latures. Some don't go that far — they continue to teach, hoping that eventually a raise will come that will equal what they could earn in industry or business.

But no matter what the teachers use in trying to gain better pay and working conditions, they are criticized. Asking dedication to a profession seems somewhat hypocritical when the teachers have a difficult task in adequately feeding and clothing their own families.

As long as there are people there will most likely be those who feel a dedication to a job that does carry more satisfying values than a large salary. But these are too few. Many who would rather teach must of necessity consider the matter in terms of dollars and cents, and as a result are unhappily in business or industry.

Public education has many problems, of which the teacher shortage is an important one and the shortage of dedicated teachers is even more important. Neither is likely to be solved quickly or quietly.

Obviously the "dedicated" teacher who will work for a limited salary is not filling the bill in terms of quantity.

The public and students can only expect a solution to the problem when they are ready to give equal dedication monetarily to the super-task of education.

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Blinding dates



One of the most widely practiced — and surely the most terrifying — customs of the campus sub-culture is the blind date. The blind date begins in its most awkward stage, when a boy must pick up a girl he has never seen. He calls her up and says, "I'm the one in the blue blazer," she says, "I'm wearing a sort of neutral colored dress and my hair is sort of blah colored." Then the girls come down the stairs and enter the lobby like a column of lemmings in neutral colored dresses and blah colored hair plunging into a sea of blue blazers.

FINDING THE RIGHT girl is just part of the problem. The blind-date problems create a continuous true-life drama that plays in the lobbies of girls' dorms.

I once watched a boy who was so obviously shaken by the terror of the blind date that he cracked at a great moment of decision. He realized as he reached for the door on the right that his date had settled on the door on the left. It was too late for him to veer from his path so he tried to salvage the mess with a last-ditch attempt to open the left door.

In walking out one door and opening the other, he wiped himself out on the center post, thus ending the agonizing night early.

ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS of the blind date torture is the date getter. The date getter is like a doctor — everybody has one but a good one is so hard to find.

The date getter usually comes from that group of girls that explains your relationship as "we're just friends." They would do anything for you except go out with you.

Blind dates prevail about this time of year because everyone is starting over. And this is a bad time of year for blind dates because it is football season — which means you have to leave early to get a seat.

READING THE PROGRAM can sometimes be a life-saver, sometimes a nightmare. If you can calmly discuss the signals for the various penalties and Tech's new assistant coaches, you are in good shape.

But more often than not your date scans the starting line-ups of both teams and recounts to you all the dates she has had since her sophomore year in high school with at least five members of each team.

Every year I promise myself that I will give up blind dates in the interest of mental health but every year I give in because of our matriculation number society.

I just hate to call and ask for some number, mainly because so many of them have the same first name. I mean, if you ask for 465, how do you know you have the right 465? No matter, a blind date's a blind date.

Beats drums for hippie rebellion

In regard to Mr. Huffman's remark, the University Daily, 20 Sept., "You have our permission to eliminate beatniks and hippies from Tech campus by any process whatsoever."

No doubt the ignorant mob will cry out for Mr. Huffman's blood; no doubt the great rabble will be overcome with envy to hide its shame that it has not the courage to take so unpopular a stand. No doubt the great herd will condemn this man who so fearlessly at the bidding of his conscience and the administration espouses and encourages good old down-to-earth violence; no doubt it will fear, even as that other great moralist Socrates was feared, this man of such learning, insight and wide sympathy.

As for us, our hands fairly tremble, so eager are we to build fires under tar-pots and crosses, to gather the feathers, to build the ovens for the Good Cause.

More seriously, Mr. Huffman's remark, it seems to us, is a symptom of what is wrong with Tech, with Lubbock, with American society as a whole. The symptom is Hate, the disease is Fear. These two form a tight, vicious, loveless, barren, self-reinforcing circle. Until Tech breaks out of this trap, until students and professors are willing to learn the lesson of Love and individual holiness that is the essence of the hippie rebellion, until Tech stops teaching Fear and Impotence, it will remain what it is today, a third-rate, anti-human, anti-life monster.

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TOUR TECH — Members of the Kids Next Door embark from their bus Thursday for a brief tour of Tech and the Music Department. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Arnold all-star show a hit

By CASEY CHARNISS
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Showmanship is the keynote of the Eddy Arnold all-star show, this year's featured attraction of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The two-hour program is divided into halves, with The Kids Next Door and Jimmy Nelson comprising the first half, and Arnold himself entertaining during the second.

The Kids Next Door, who performed under the name Young Americans last year, are distinctly more professional than they were. Although the name is changed, the bubbly, outgoing personalities aren't. They literally march onstage and exhibit extraordinary professionalism. The group generously allows each of its members to display individual tuneful talent.

The only bad moment comes when three light sopranos tackle an ear-piercing rendition of "Granada". This is a little too heavy in an otherwise excellent program.

The group's other numbers include "A Spoonful of Sugar", "Yesterday", "Jubilation T. Cornpone", "Born Free", a rocking "Rock-a Bye Your Baby" a la Judy Garland, and — thank you! — "Dixiel".

Each number is bright, different and unique, such as the bold and brassy Charleston, a real show-stopper.

The last half of the first act is devoted to famed ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson and his wooden pals Danny O'Day and Farfel. Nelson is a double treat; personable host and clever performer.

The trio put across a lot of stage personality. Occasional slow moments fade when Super-Farfel makes his entrance. The highlight of the act comes when Nelson invites eight children

from the audience to do a ventriloquist-aided rendition of "Do Re Mi".

The second half is devoted to Eddy Arnold, one of the best-known crooners in the history of show business.

Arnold claims, "I'm a Heinz 57 singer — I sing a little of everything, country to pop to folk, and it all goes together."

He sings a little of everything, from his famous "What's He Doing in My World?" and "Make the World Go Away", to "Cotton Fields", "The First Thing I'll Teach Him is Love", "Hello, Dolly", and his newest RCA single, "Turn the World Around".

Combining singing and yodeling with his guitar, he gives us the song that made him famous — "Cattle Call". He encored with two more songs he made famous, "Anytime", and "Tennessee Waltz".

A succession of his sure-fire hits makes an evening full of friendly, familiar entertainment. The gentleman is an artist, and he displays every facet of his art.

University Theater begins season with 'Superman'

The University Theater kicks off its season with the production of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," Nov. 10-13.

The production was originally ten hours long, but the Tech production will be cut.

The characters include Ann Whitefield, the feminine embodiment of the irresistible Life Force, played by Doriss Horton.

ney chaffer, played by Billy Huddleston; Mrs. Whitefield, played by Cheri Brownlee; Miss Ramsden, Roebuck's Victorian sister, portrayed by Judy Marcell; and a parlormaid, played by Dianne Brown.

The play will be directed by Ronald Schulz. Dr. Clifford Ashby is designer and technical director. Assistant technical directors are Billy Huddleston and Rick Houston.

Other production members include: Nancy Fly, in charge of properties; Rose Head, property crew chairman; Cheri Brownlee, paid staff member in charge of lights; and Jay Brown, crew head.

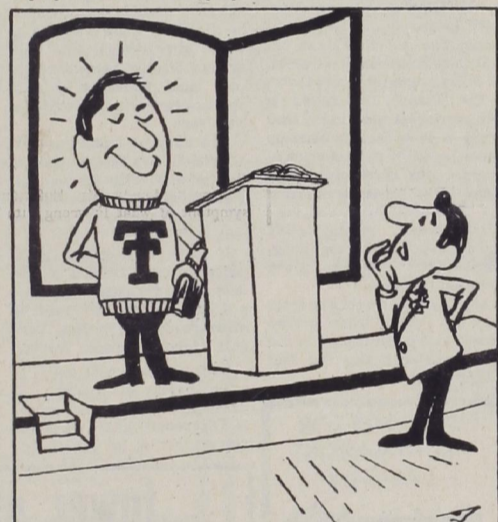
Also, Larry Randolph, costumer; Venita Turcotte, head of costume crew; Elizabeth McAninch, assistant costumer; Linda Snow, business manager and head of publicity and box office; John Bratcher, scenery crew head; Claude Perilli, stage manager; Biff Painter, house manager; and Winkie Crowe, head of the make-up crew.

BY TERMS of her father's will, Ann is made ward jointly of Roebuck Ramsden, an old family friend, and John Tanner, young moral "revolutionist" and also a family friend. The two violently different men are played by David Keys and Greg Bell, respectively.

Octavius Robinson, a romantic young poet and close friend of the family, is madly in love with Ann. The role is played by John Bratcher.

Vicki Smith has been cast in the role of Octavius' sister, Violet Robinson, a somewhat formidable female. Mike Brown is playing Hector Malone, Violet's husband. Haskell Wright takes the role of Hector Malone, Sr., the father.

OTHER CHARACTERS include Henry Straker, the Cock-



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2. RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT
Don Knotts
Leslie Nielsen

BACK SCREEN
9-28 thru 10-4

1. UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Academy Award Winner
Sandy Dennis
2. THE THIRD DAY
George Peppard
Elizabeth Ashley

RED RAIDER
Erskine & North College

FRONT SCREEN
9-28 thru 10-4

1. ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
Dean Martin
George Peppard
Jean Simmons
2. RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT
Don Knotts
Leslie Nielsen

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Tech-Texas clash will tell answers

By BILL MOORE Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders travel to Austin Saturday to face the University of Texas Longhorns in the conference opener for both teams. And, as has been the case ever since the two teams have been meeting in conference play, Tech has been dubbed as the underdog.

In fact, the Raider rate from six to 11 point underdogs in most pre-weekend picking polls.

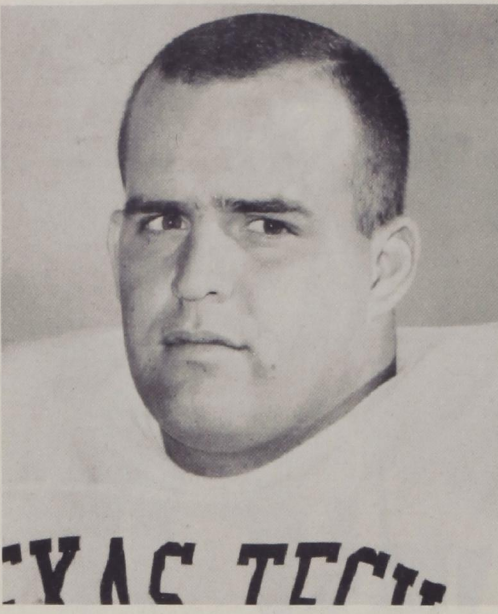
Texas was the unanimous pre-season conference favorite, while the Raiders placings ranged anywhere from second

to last.

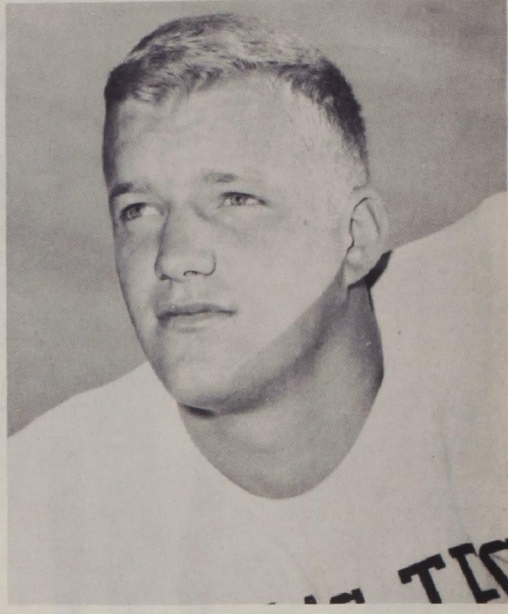
THE LONGHORNS, though reading a 0-1 season record, proved they had a team to be reckoned with even though losing to Southern Cal, rated No. 2 in the nation.

The Raiders on the other hand have an impressive 52-0 mark over Iowa State on their ledger. But to judge Tech on the basis of a lopsided score against an unproven team can not be easily done.

Tech's opening game left many questions still unanswered, while the 'Horns had



Don King



Stan Edwards

LATHAM'S got it straight from the horses mouth... "Tech over Texas"

And here's something else Latham's has got straight...

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an opportunity to get a good look at all the sides of their picture.

WITH ALL OF THESE thoughts eyeing the game, there could be no doubt why Texas has been cast in the favorite's role. But things may not be as definite for Texas as the pickers may think.

Talk is going around in some circles that the Tech-Texas game could be the decisive game in the conference race. And that causes one to think that the Raiders may have more than most folks expect.

But a closer look at the Tech football family only reveals more question marks, and no definite answers.

WHAT DID THE Red Raiders show the Texas Scouts in the Iowa State game?

First of all, a powerful offensive machine, which ranks

Final workout smooth Raiders quiet and confident

By RODNEY KEMP Assistant Sports Editor

Jones Stadium was quiet with the exception of the quarterbacks' signals and an occasional bark from one of the coaches. There were no banners heralding the coming battle and even the always boisterous Saddle Tramps lazily studied the movement of the field.

The whistle blew, the players jogged to the dressing room and, just like that, the Red Raiders completed their final workout in preparation for the Texas game Saturday night.

YET THERE WAS a meaning to this workout. This businesslike manner that prevailed Thursday afternoon is an indication of the approach to Saturday's contest.

"In the past two years," said Terry Scarborough, two year letterman, redshirted this year due to injury, "there was a lot of hollering and fire in the practices before the Texas game. The team felt they had to be very high emotionally to beat them."

"This year there is a quiet confidence concerning the work. There is no need to emotionally prepare any different than for other opponents," he said.

"The team knows that if they play the ball they are capable of the outcome should be in their favor," he added.

"I am sure of one thing," he said, "they will not run the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, because we'll be hitting them good from the start."

Concerning the defensive backfield a redshirt commented, they sure are doing a good job and may make a big difference in this game.

No matter what people say, to paraphrase Coach John Con-

Championship fight postponed by rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain forced a one-day postponement of Thursday night's scheduled world middleweight title fight at Shea Stadium between champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and ex-champ Emile Griffith of New York.

The 15-round match was rescheduled for Friday night at 10 p.m. EDT although the weather forecast said there was an 80 per cent chance of continued rain.

If there is a second postponement the rematch will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. because the field must be made ready for the New York Jets' football opener Sunday.

Both fighters must weigh in again Friday at 11 a.m. At Thursday's late morning weighing, Benvenuti just made the class limit of 160 pounds and Griffith came in at 155 pounds, his heaviest for a championship match.

In their first fight, April 17, Benvenuti weighed 159, Griffith 153½.

Union to show Raider films

Movies of the Texas Tech football games will be shown Sunday afternoons in the Tech Union.

Guy Griffiths, former Red Raider and now serving as student assistant coach, will provide commentary for the movie action.

The films are slated for 5:15 p.m. The showings will be open to all students with Tech ID's, faculty and administrative personnel.

Raiders depart at 1 p.m.

Texas Tech Red Raiders are scheduled to depart from Lubbock Municipal Airport enroute to Austin at 1 p.m. today.

All fans interested in seeing the team off are invited to be at the airport.

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Thursday 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Instructors: George Griffin and special speakers.
- Mexican History**, (students and non-students), 10 weeks.
Instructors: Ray Renteria and Frank Carrillo
Monday 8:00-9:30 p.m.
- Biblical Interpretation—Old Testament**, (students & non-students), 10 weeks.
Instructor: Cecil Matthews
Tuesday 8:00-9:30 p.m.
- Man's Search for A Meaningful Faith**, (all students), 10 weeks.
Instructors: Faye Matthews and Gene Sorley
Tuesday 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Lay Academy is a serious attempt to involve the student in the religious and social issues of the contemporary world. To help create a "gestalt" out of which adequate decisions for living can be made — both personal and social. A \$5.00 fee will be charged to cover books, and other seminar expenses. THE SEMINARS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS OF ALL FAITHS OR NON-FAITHS and you may register for the seminars anytime through the first week of Oct. at the Wesley Foundation. Seminar outlines are available and the seminars will begin Oct. 2-5.

Title of Seminar: _____
Time of Seminar: _____
Signed _____
(Use full name underlining first name desired to be called)
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Registration Form (Send to Gene Sorley)

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Varsity

BOOK STORE

Varsity's Two Winners Shown above are the first two winners in Varsity Book Store's annual Tech Textbook Giveaway. Varsity awarded both of these students free textbooks for their entire undergraduate career at Texas Tech. Gary Blair, last year's winner, is a senior from Dallas. He lives at 5301 11th and is a Journalism and Physical Education major. The 1967 winner is Teena Gorka, a sophomore from Richmond, Texas. Teena is a history major and resides at 308 Drane. No qualification other than registration is required by the Varsity Book Store which awards this valuable prize every year. (ADV.)

Finley's move made official

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley made official Thursday his long-reported plans to move the Kansas City Athletics to another location.

In a letter to city officials, he said he "decided to transfer the Athletics to another city."

His letter was sent to City Manager Carleton Sahrpe, who is out of the city. It was then delivered to Mayor Ilus Davis who released its contents.

Mayor Davis also had received a letter from Alexander H. Hadden of Cleveland, attorney for the American League, inviting him and other city officials to a league meeting on Oct. 18 in Chicago.

Hadden said the meeting was called "to discuss an application which is expected to be filed shortly, to transfer the Kansas City Athletics to another location effective for the 1968 championship season."

Rumors have been circulating that Finley has been looking toward Seattle and Oakland as possible sites for the A's. His lease on Kansas City's Municipal Stadium runs out with the end of the 1967 season.

Two games left with Boston Twins favored in AL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins now are even money favorites to take the American League pennant in the tense, choke-provoking race which ends Sunday. Detroit is 3-1 while Boston and Chicago have fallen to 5-1 in the revised odds of bookmakers.

"We're not running scared—we're just trying too hard," said Manager Dick Williams, whose Boston Red Sox have dropped two in a row and now are faced with the necessity of beating the Twins in both of the final games Saturday and Sunday at Boston.

A four-way tie is now impossible since Minnesota and Boston, one game apart, have two games remaining with each other. A three-way deadlock still is possible.

Soccer Club plays Texas

Actually an athletic double-header is scheduled for Saturday between Tech and Texas. The football game is one, right? And the other is soccer.

The Texas Tech Soccer Club will meet the Texas soccer team at 3 p.m. on the University Soccer Field located next to the men's Intramural Gym in Austin.

The two teams met last year in the semi-finals of the Southwestern Invitational with the Longhorns coming away with a 4-1 decision.

The Tech club also has plans to play A&M later in the season.

IF A PLAYOFF is necessary to pick the opponent for the National League St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series it will start Monday Oct. 2. The World Series is scheduled to open Oct. 4.

The Twins can be assured of at least a tie — with only Detroit having a chance to catch them — if they gain a two-game sweep against the Red Sox. A split eliminates Boston.

In case the Twins take two, the Tigers would need to win all their remaining games to force a playoff. If the Twins and Red Sox split, Detroit could clinch the flag outright by taking all of its games and could gain a tie by losing only one.

Stanky and his White Sox need all sorts of breaks. One more loss eliminates them definitely. A combination of events would enable them to gain a tie — but they must win three.

THE FAVORED TWINS and still hopeful Red Sox are idle Friday when action resumes with Detroit host to California and Chicago host to Washington. Detroit also played California Thursday night.

Mayo Smith, manager of the Tigers, named Earl Wilson, his 22-game winner, to go against California's Jack Hamilton, 9-6, in Friday night's game and said he planned to come back with Mickey Lolich, 13-13, Saturday.

The White Sox are going with Tommy John, 10-11, Friday, following with Gary Peters, 16-10, Saturday and Joe Horlen, 19-7, Sunday. They hope to have the ailing Pete Ward, who has a strained rib-cage muscle, and

Texas Tech jinx game highlights SWC week

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Tech tries for the eighth time to knock down the jinx Texas holds over it in the headline game of Southwest Conference football Saturday.

Four other conference teams are playing inter-sectional games. At least they can't lose as many as last week when they dropped seven out of eight. But, if the oddsmakers are on the beam, they also may not win as many either.

It isn't that Texas will again "psyche" out over the Red Raiders, but the Longhorns are 11-point favorites because there seems to be that much difference in the material.

Duane Josephson, with a banged knee, ready for action.

THE TWINS have their two big pitching guns — Jim Kaat Dean Chance — ready for the Boston finale. Kaat, the giant left-hander, is the hottest pitching article in baseball at the moment with seven straight victories in September for an overall 16-13 mark. Chance, a 20-game winner, was chased by California Wednesday when he tried to pitch with only two days' rest.

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TEXAS WAS picked overwhelmingly to win the Southwest Conference championship and it would be strange indeed if it was made the underdog in its very first championship game.

Offensively the Red Raiders do not take a back seat. Defensively, however, it would appear Texas has the upper hand. Especially since Tech's defensive platoon is virtually untested, it's that inexperienced.

Along the inter-sectional front the league plays teams from the east, South and Missouri Valley.

RICE HOSTS Navy, a team seeking its first victory over a Southwest Conference representative in almost 10 years. The battle is at Houston and the game is rated even.

Texas A&M goes to Baton Rouge to meet Louisiana State and the Tigers are three-point

choices to hand the Aggies their third straight defeat.

Texas Christian will be in Atlanta to contest Georgia Tech. It will find itself 14 points down. The Frogs lack scoring punch as shown in their opening game with Iowa. Tech seems to have it based on the result of its first game. Georgia Tech beat Vanderbilt 17-10.

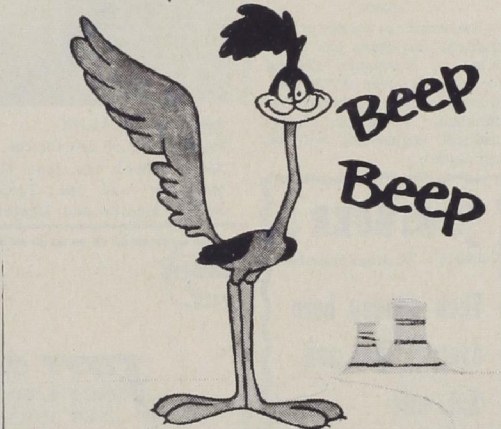
ARKANSAS, ANGRY over being upset 7-6 last week by Oklahoma State, takes on another team from that general area. The Razorbacks host Tulsa and this game, too, is called a toss-up.

Thus the conference isn't favored in any game and is the underdog in two.

Texas Tech entered the league in 1960 and since then has never been able to beat Texas. And this seems the game Tech has to win if ever it hopes for a title.

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FOR SALE
2 bedroom house with rental at rear. 2317 Main Street. No cash needed. Dial owner. 866-4524.
Lordomat 35mm rangefinder camera with built-in light meter, 1.9 lens, extra 90mm lens, case, like new, orig. cost \$185, will sell for \$90 cash. Contact Sellmeyer, Ext. 742-4250.

JACK M. WEST LUMBER CO.,
2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839, Slightly damaged new doors — make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.
Twin bed Hollywood frames; (2) excellent condition. See 4211 40th or call SW9-5551.
1965 Pontiac GTO, 6.5 litre, 4 speed, red with black vinyl top and interior. Call P03-6141, SW9-0134.

FOR RENT
\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid — Near Tech. Special. Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone P03-8801.

TECH MEN — Rooms for rent — plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus — Free bus service. SW2 1011.
Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

MISCELLANEOUS
Students Wives — If you are looking for a job, look no farther, come to Lubbock Personnel Service. 924 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg. P03-9538.
Will take three riders round trip to Austin over weekend for \$10.00 ea. Call SH4-3830 for details.

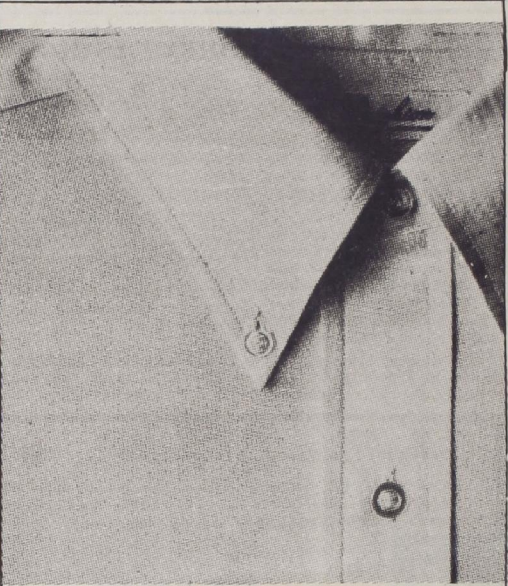
Wanted— adventuresome person with acting experience, bilingual, (Spanish-English), with some directing talent—to help develop program for teenagers in Latin American barrio of Lubbock. Reward intangible but certain. Conquer your modesty and contact P03-3729 or SH7-1303.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

Wanted — Touch football players for intramural graduate-faculty league. For information, call Rio King SH4-7761.

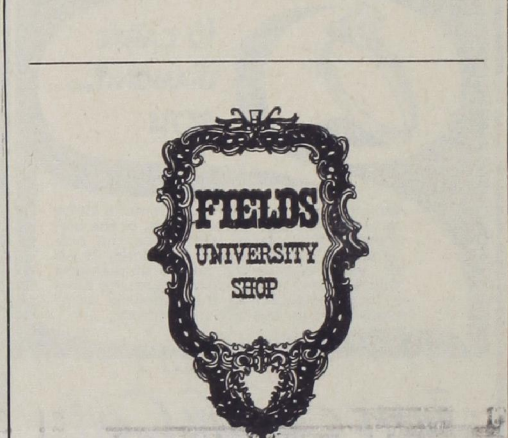
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Need 2 copies of this book: Introduction to Descriptive Linguistics, by H. A. Gleason, Holt 1955 — Dena Rittmann 742-7059.



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Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Buffet 5:15 p.m.
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Tech Artists Course plans active season for 1967-68

The Tech Artists Course has a full season planned starting with Julian Bream, classical guitarist, Oct. 27.

The Little Orchestra Society's production of "Curlew River" is set for Nov. 9. This will be followed by the National Players in performances of "Much Ado About Nothing" Dec. 4, and "Lute Song" Dec. 5.

The musical comedy "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is slated Feb. 11. Performed

by a Broadway cast, it will replace "Marat/Sade" which was originally scheduled.

The American Theater will perform the tragedy, "Phedre," March 15. The Harkness Ballet, a company which has grown to international fame in the three years of its existence, will perform March 22.

The final Artists Course presentation will be the Princeton Chamber Orchestra March 29.

Raider Roundup

Unitarian Universalists
The Reverend Mr. Leon Converse Fay, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Albuquerque, N.M., will discuss the booklet "Why I am a Unitarian Universalist," by Jack Mendelsohn tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 36th Street and Avenue U. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday service on "Is Religion Really Real?"

Friday Forums
Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, will discuss college housing at the Christian Student Center 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today in the first of a series of Friday Forums. Students may make reservations by calling PO2-8094.

Counter Guerrillas
Members of the counter guerrilla unit will meet at 7 p.m.

NCAS
Members of NCAS will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 220 in the BA Building.

International Students
Tech international students will be guests at a get-acquainted reception in the home of J.D. Hufsteler, 4602 21st St., Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

La Ventana
The La Ventana staff will meet 4:30 p.m. today in room 104, Journalism Building, to talk to prospective volunteer workers. No experience is necessary for the jobs.

Tech Reception
The University of Texas will hold a reception for Tech students attending the game in Austin Saturday 4-6 p.m. in the Star Room of the Student Union.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has scheduled an orientation meeting for upperclassmen at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Architecture Auditorium. Professors of mechanical engineering will be introduced.

200 attend groundbreaking



GROUND BREAKING — Turning the first shovel of dirt for the new Lubbock State School are Jess M. Osborn, of Muleshoe and the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation

and B. E. Rushing, who was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce when planning started. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

More than 200 persons, including Texas State legislative officials, city dignitaries and several members of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, kicked off the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Lubbock State School for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Thursday afternoon.

The first phase of construction on the new \$2.9 million complex, which will be located at the intersection of North College Avenue and Kent Street will begin immediately.

Special guest speaker for the big event was Dr. John Kinross-Wright, commissioner for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin.

DR. KINROSS-WRIGHT, who was one of several state officials responsible for helping to establish the school in Lubbock, stated that the center for the mentally retarded is not just another school, "but it will probably be one of the most unique and advanced facilities in the United States, if not the entire world."

He emphasized the fact that the success of the institution "depends on the people of Lubbock. YOU are taking the leadership and through your participation and help, the school's full potential will be developed."

Other special guests include State Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and House Reps. Elmer Tarbox, Delwin Jones, Reed Quilliam, and Gus Mutschers.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who as a state senator first started the legislative movement toward the school, was unable to attend.

OPENING DATE for the institution has been set for the summer of 1969.

The school will be directly connected with Texas Tech through the incorporation of the special education department including speech and hearing and psychology.

The first phase of construction will provide space for 21 mentally retarded patients, including 90 bedfast and 128 ambulatory.


PHASE II of the construction will bring the total space for patients to 546, with 328 additional ambulatory patients and 72 bedfast.

The Lubbock School is located to provide for part or all of the state of Texas west of the 100th meridian, which lies just west of Abilene, and will eventually employ 100-150 of the best professionals and non-professionals in every capacity.


At present the only facilities serving the West Texas area include a state school at Abilene and a demonstration center at Amarillo.

College Master Policyholder OF THE DAY

BARRY CURLEE, Senior Personnel Management Major from Temple had the maturity to plan for his future by starting the Collegemaster. Barry is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and well known on the Tech campus.



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Campus gets new 'woodies'

Three temporary buildings are now under construction on the Tech campus, one located north of the Museum and two south of the Law School.


Evelyn Clewell, coordinator of space, said the building north of the Museum will be numbered X-2 and occupied by the personnel of the ICASALS Program. The other two buildings will be used for interviewing and placement and for English offices, numbered X-17 and X-16, respectively.

Miss Kirkwood estimated one unequipped temporary building at \$12,000. Including the expense of the sixteen temporary buildings completed this summer, the total development will cost \$280,000. The three buildings are scheduled for completion in one month.

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Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
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Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
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"THE OPULENT OVAL CUT"
Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
249⁹⁵



"THE TRADITIONAL ROUND CUT"
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