

## Industry inducement

WASHINGTON — President Johnson ordered a major test program Monday designed to induce private industry, with federal help, to locate plants in urban and rural slums and provide training for hard-core unemployed.

The program, backed by a minimum of \$40 million in federal funds, will be launched initially in five or six cities and two or three rural areas — which have not been identified yet — the White House said.

In addition to the \$40 million, which will be used primarily for training, the federal government will make available millions of dollars worth of surplus federal property and excess federal equipment.

WILLIAM E. Zisch, former president of Aerojet General and now vice chairman of the firm's board, will head the program as a special representative of Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge for the next several months to get it off the ground.

"The heart of this new effort is to reach the forgotten and the neglected — those citizens handicapped by poor health, hampered by inadequate education, hindered by years of discrimination, and by-passed by conventional training programs," Johnson said in a memorandum. The memo was sent to the secretaries of the Departments of Defense, Commerce, Labor, Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. It also went to the General Services Administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Small Business Administration.

## Toll TV pushed

WASHINGTON — Proponents of pay television told the Federal Communications Commission today it should authorize a national toll TV system because the present advertiser-supported television "cannot alone supply the benefits the public is entitled to expect."

At the same time, opponents said that pay television would discriminate against one-third of the population, by denying to the urban poor the television entertainment they now get without direct charges.

A BACKER of pay television, W. Theodore Pierson, representing Venus Radio Corp., said advertiser-supported television must be concerned about the attitudes of its sponsors when designing programming. He added that noncommercial television-educational stations — must be concerned about attitudes of foundations and legislatures which supply their funds.

But subscription TV, he said, is not affected by any of these outside influences, and relies only on what it feels the public will want.

Marcus Cohn, representing the Joint Committee Against Toll TV and the National Association of Theatre Owners, said that when a pay television experiment was proposed for the Hartford, Conn., area the advantages put forth included fines arts, opera, legitimate theater and educational material.

"That's the last thing in the minds of the promoters of pay TV," Cohn said. He described pay television as a gimmick to make the public pay for what it now sees free.

## Smith on tour

JEFFERSON — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock began a four-day "listening tour" with a speech at a Jefferson reception Monday.

Politicians can get their views to every corner of the state via new media and some "do all the talking and none of the listening," Smith said.

ON HIS EAST Texas tour, Smith said he wants "to get out and hear what the people have to say."

Tour stops include Groves, Kountze, Slisbee, Winnie, Dayton, Cleveland, Conroe, Huntsville, Trinity, Groveton, Kelty, Lufkin, Center and Marshall.

## Judges to retire

AUSTIN — Associate Justice Meade F. Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court and Judge Wesley Dice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals announced Monday they would not seek reelection next year.

GRIFFIN WAS appointed by the late Gov. Beauford H. L. Jester in 1949. He won elections in 1950, 1956 and 1962.

Dice was a commissioner on the criminal appeals court until the court was expanded to five members in 1965, when he was named a judge.

Griffin's and Dice's terms expire on Dec. 31, 1968.

## Marshall takes oath

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall — "kind of jumpy" beforehand, according to his 11-year-old son — took his seat Monday as the first Negro to serve as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

President Johnson, who named Marshall to the tribunal in June, witnessed the impressive ceremony at the opening of the court's new term.

MARSHALL, former chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, swore in an oath administered by the court's clerk, John F. Davis, to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Several of Marshall's relatives watched from the family section of the courtroom along with the President, retired Justice Tom C. Clark — Marshall's predecessor — and retired Justice Stanley F. Reed.

Marshall, the 96th man to sit on the court, had taken the first of two oaths administered to new justices on Sept. 1, from Justice Hugo L. Black. He has been performing judicial duties since. Chief Justice Earl Warren opened the 49-minute session, "thankfully," he said, "with a full court."

## RFK preferred

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now is preferred by Democrats over President Johnson as the party's 1968 presidential candidate, the Gallup Poll reported Monday.

At the same time the separate Harris Poll indicated public backing for Johnson's policies in Vietnam continues to slump.

KENNEDY, the New York Democrat who has sharply criticized some aspects of administration Vietnam policy, was picked by 39 per cent of the Democrats polled by Gallup as their choice to run for president next year. Johnson drew support from 37 per cent.

It was the first time since last January that Kennedy had outpolled the President in the Gallup samplings.

KENNEDY WAS shown with a big lead-51 to 39 per cent-as the preferred candidate in Gallup's poll of all adults, regardless of party affiliation.

The Harris Poll, copyrighted by the Washington Post, indicated Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war is approved by only 31 per cent of those queried — a new low. Johnson's policies drew backing from 49 per cent polled last November but had slumped to 33 per cent support by August.

## Red Raider fans crazed by Tech's upset over Texas Longhorns

The Red Raiders stunned the Texas Longhorns and stopped the "Dirty Dozen."

Elated by Tech's 19-13 triumph over the highly-touted Texas 'Horns, fans caused the showing of the popular film, "Dirty Dozen" to be delayed.

(See related stories, pictures, pages 4, 5, 6)

Raider fans who were unsuccessful in obtaining tickets to the Southwest Conference clash, compensated by attending a movie at a downtown theater — with a transistor radio of course.

As the movie suspense grew, so did the excitement in Austin's Memorial Stadium. Less than three minutes remained in the ball game, Tech held a six-point lead and the 'Horns were on the move.

Radio earplugs were soon abandoned and volume was turned to a maximum for the benefit of those who came just to watch the show.

The cheers finally came as an interception stopped the Longhorn drive.

Off went the projector and on went the celebration.

No one really seemed to mind. After all 13 years without a victory over the University eleven is a long drought.

In fact, all of Lubbock came alive about 10:30 p.m. Saturday as the news spread throughout the Hub City. Spontaneous rallies and marches were staged on and off campus.

While fans in Memorial Stadium were chanting "Super John" (Scovell) and "We're No. 1," signs to the same effect were going up on the Tech campus.

The final score, unbelievable to most fans, went up in lights in the 12-floor Coleman Hall. Victory bells in the Administration Building tower have never produced such a clear tone.

Near midnight, a crowd estimated at 7,500 poured into Municipal Airport to welcome the team home from the victory over the Burnt Orange.

Retaining fences at the airport were damaged by anxious, excited students and fans who turned out to greet the Raider squad.

The crowd spilled onto the airport runway, forcing the team plane to land in Amarillo. Before the decision was made to reroute the plane to Amarillo, the plane made one circle at low altitude. The result was more excitement and more cheers.

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

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NUMBER 11



## Longhorns become shorthorns

## Unofficial count

## Registration figure is listed at 18,650

The total enrollment at Texas Tech was unofficially set at 18,650 students. Evelyn Clewell, Tech's director of institutional studies and coordinator of space, reported that the official tally wouldn't be available until after an audit is completed next week.

Late applicants for admission will be accepted through Saturday. According to Miss Clewell, however, there will probably be more changes due to cancellations than from late enrollments.

MISS CLEWELL is head of the office which, among other functions, is responsible for the projection of future enrollment figures at Tech.

"We base our projections primarily upon figures released by the U.S. Office of Education," said Miss Clewell. "These figures are then revised according to such factors as the number of students who graduate high school, the estimated percentages who will enroll in college, the draft status of male students, migration figures, etc. We take all these factors into consideration and make an educated estimate of the number of students who will enroll in Tech that fall."

Sometimes the carefully figured projections are off. The projection for this fall's enrollment was refuted at least three times last year and in March was finally revised downward to 19,000.

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## Alvin Kotrola

## Former Raider dies in crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A head-on collision between two automobiles Sunday night in northwest Harris County killed three persons including a former Texas Tech football player.

A fourth person was critically hurt. The dead included Alvin Kotrola, 66, assistant principal at Houston's Stephen F. Austin High School; his wife, Maryanne, 46; and Andrew Martin Fossler, 56, a Houston lawyer.

ROBIN LORD, 12, Mrs. Kotrola's daughter by a previous marriage, was critically injured.

Kotrola had been assistant principal at Stephen F. Austin since 1958. He previously was the head football here for about four years. He was a former Texas Tech tackle and lettered from 1926 to 1929. Later he coached at Granger High School.

IN 1954 he was named high school coach of the year. That year he guided the Stephen F. Austin team, losers of its first four games to the state high school finals.

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## Hurricane poses threat to Valley

HARLINGEN (AP) — Newborn Hurricane Fern, following in the wake of her big sister Beulah, churned through the Gulf of Mexico Monday night aiming her might between Tampico and Brownsville.

Officials said even a nearmiss on the Texas Coast by the storms great winds, high tides and deluges still could be disastrous.

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Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

**Laying it on the line**

"We were sick and tired of hearing about the Longhorns being superior, so we had to come down here and beat them in their back yard to prove that they were not."

"When they have the best material, they're gonna win. And when we have the best material, we'll win it."

So said coach J T King Saturday night following that super-victory in Austin, words the quoting Austin American-Statesman interpreted as those of a "not-so-gracious winner."

Maybe so, but out here in West Texas we call it "Laying it on the line." Meaning, that J T was about as honest as he could be.

The Raiders definitely have the material, and now the momentum, to make it tough on anybody in the nation. Neither Royal nor King had enough superlatives for the Raiders in after-the-game comments, which is not too startling, except for a fact practically anyone in Austin Saturday night will admit—they were true.

Nine more victories at this point are but a fan's dream and a player's goal but, as indicated by the weekend's celebrations, no one thinks they're out of sight. And neither do we.

Carry on, Raiders.

**Of monumental importance**

The Student Senate meets in its 1967-68 inaugural session tonight, and looks as if it will be off to an active start with six bills on the docket.

Among those will be a bill designed to eliminate the oft-criticized practice of seat-saving at football games, and a resolution which calls for indefinite postponement of Wiggins Phase II. The first is certainly not of monumental importance, but its passage would undoubtedly be favored by a majority of the student body and certainly those who don't arrive at Jones Stadium until 6 p.m. or later.

The Wiggins Resolution is of monumental importance, because it indicates that the Senate may at last be taking a stand on university policy matters which it heretofore has usually dismissed as "it's not our business." University policy is the Senate's business, as it represents those who will be directly affected.

The resolution is a good one, additionally so if it inaugurates a new Senate policy. If it does, and the Senate then follows its voting up by firmly pushing for recognition, then the "what can they do?" era may be at an end.

**Citizens to receive primary benefit from hospital**

Lubbock property owners go to the polls Saturday to determine the fate of a multi-million dollar hospital facility for the county, and in the process will rule on whether or not Texas Tech will obtain a medical school.

It's as simple as that — no hospital, no medical school. State officials, including the governor, the legislature and the Coordinating Board, have indicated that a tax-supported hospital is a prerequisite for a medical school. On the other hand, a tax-supported hospital is rarely found without a medical school to staff it.

Of course, the hospital-medical school would be an asset to Texas Tech, but the real benefit would be to the citizens of Lubbock County — the citizens who will be voting Saturday.

They are being asked to approve a \$25 million medical complex for a \$4 million bond issue (the remainder will come from outside sources) and thereafter to support it with an ad valorem tax of 40 cents per \$100 valuation.

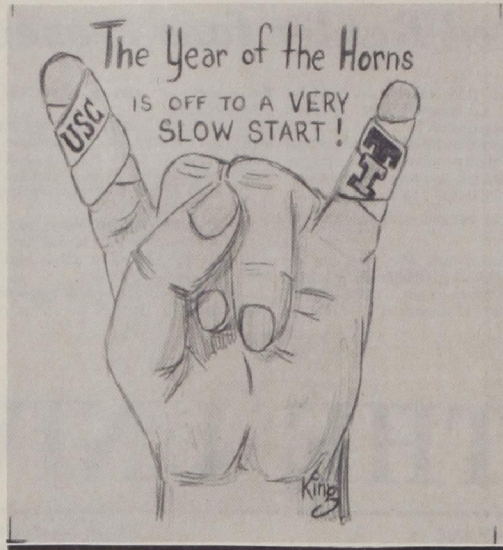
In return, they will receive greatly improved medical care facilities for the county's indigent, relieving the county's present facilities of crowded conditions and the city-county welfare and health departments of the burden of payments and red tape. Rates at private hospitals will undoubtedly be lower if they do not have to absorb losses from treatment of indigents.

They will receive an area economic boost of more than \$15 million a year, including more than 230 jobs which will be created. More attraction for and added research capabilities will also accrue.

They will receive the benefits of an increased number of available physicians which will be needed to take care of Lubbock's growing population and alleviate the load of an already overworked number of physicians. Studies show that most doctors practice within a 150-mile radius of the medical school which produced them.

More intangible, but a factor nevertheless, is the increased stature for Texas Tech brought by opening of a medical school, and the eventual effect it may have on enrollment. The end result will, again, be dollars for Lubbock.

It is the citizens of Lubbock who will primarily benefit from a teaching hospital-medical school, and Texas Tech who will benefit secondarily. The two can and should work together to see that both benefits are realized.



**I of V parts Sexual revolution no longer silent**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, prepared by North American Precise Syndicate, is the first of a five-part series dealing with the attitudes toward and the concepts of the current sexual revolution. Articles in the series will be published for the remainder of the week.

In Ames, Iowa, a bright little eight-year old, watching a television documentary on the population explosion, turns to her mother and asks: "Mommy, what do they mean when they say 'the pill'?"

In Los Angeles, a studious 14-year-old boy, taunted by his rougher schoolmates, wonders what "manly" means — and worries about his own normality.

In Dallas, a high school girl finds out that one of her girlfriends has "gotten into trouble" and has been forced to leave school — and wonders who to talk to about the questions that bother her.

AND PERHAPS IN Lubbock, a college freshman away from home for the first time finds herself torn between her sexual feelings for an attractive boy and the moral teachings of her church and family — and worries about losing the boy.

Once upon a time, sex and everything connected with it was a thoroughly private affair. If it was talked about at all it was talked about in whispers, behind closed doors, when the children were safely asleep. But no more. On television and radio programs, in newspapers and in magazines, every conceivable aspect of human sexuality from hormones to homosexuality is discussed today before a vast national audience. "Sex," in the pithy phrase of one sex educator, "has gone public."

IT IS THIS new openness in sexual matters, say thoughtful commentators, that is the real sex revolution of our time. What shocks and startles parents and other adults as a "new morality," as an apparent wildness and promiscuity among the young, is often a new honesty and a new willingness to face the facts of life — in public. "The so-called sex revolution," says Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at Cambridge's Episcopal Theological Seminary, author of "Moral Responsibility," and former Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cincinnati, "simply represents a little more moral and cultural honesty and candor about the importance and the part that sex plays in our lives. Many of the wild young people who violate the traditionalist

standards are adopting a real capacity towards sex, to take it or leave it."

TREATING THE sexual side of life with honesty and candor, say doctors, educators, and religious spokesmen, is no easy task. Nor is it the task solely of the rebellious young. It is also the responsibility of the mature. And too often adults react negatively to sex and sex problems. They point with an accusing finger to the statistics of illegitimacy and venereal disease, and to reports of teenage promiscuity, rather than meet their own responsibilities in the development of positive, healthy sexual attitudes in their children.

Much of the refusal of young people to accept on faith and without question the moral code of their elders is a result of this lack of honesty about sex. "It's an inevitable reaction," says Rev. William F. Genne, Family Life Consultant of the National Council of Churches, "to the negative attitudes that so many adults have had, and the silence with which we've treated the subject of sex."

FORTUNATELY, THOSE negative attitudes are somewhat in retreat. Public discussion of sexual problems has resulted in increased attention to the

(Continued on page four)

a.n.e.n./david snyder

**Spend \$\$ well**



Last spring in Austin, the legislature was hit on practically every side by money-hungry municipalities, who claimed that if something wasn't done in their benefit soon they would soon be one big slum surrounded by suburbs. Well, the cities' mayors, among whom Lubbock's W. D. Rogers was a principle, won the fight, and walked away with the legality of a one per cent municipal sales tax in their pockets.

Last Wednesday was the first day elections authorizing such a tax could be held, and since that time 14 cities and towns, including Austin, Corpus Christi and El Paso, have approved the tax. Only tiny Electra, near Wichita Falls, has axed the tax.

THE TAX PLEA SEEMS almost certain to come around to Lubbock, making collection of the tax possible as early as April 1. Taxes approved before last Sunday will go into effect Jan. 1.

The City of Lubbock undeniably needs the \$1 million-plus-a municipal sales tax would bring in annually, but the means are equally questionable, especially when a university of almost 19,000 students is involved as a direct bearer of the tax.

The university student, already spending \$2,126 a year in Lubbock, should not be required to pay \$21.26 a year directly into the City's coffers. However, he probably will be required to do so if recent elections indicate any kind of a trend.

THE TAX IS UNFAIR to the university student for three reasons: — Generally speaking, he is not allowed to vote in the election either because he is not 21 years old, or is a non-resident. He is spending just as much money as a single adult resident not attending school, but will have no say in the election.

— The university student will not live in Lubbock more than four or five years in most cases, and then not even year around. By the time his tax dollars can be seen in an improved College Avenue or a far-away expressway system, he will no longer be here to benefit from the improvements.

— He, along with indigents, will be hit the hardest by the tax. A sales tax is "regressive," meaning that, proportionately speaking, it takes a larger amount from lower-income citizens than it does from higher-income citizens. The tax would apply to such items as text books, notebooks, paper, clothing, entertainment, restaurant meals, medications not prescribed by a doctor and soft drinks — items which are especially applicable to students.

THE TOTAL INCOME for the City of Lubbock would come to more than \$400,000 annually from Tech students alone, based on spending estimates from a recent masters thesis done on the subject. That's no small amount of cash.

The tax income from Tech would be in addition to the more than \$40 million already plugged into the area's economy by Tech students, and the fact that each additional 1,000 students is said to represent a \$1 million industry.

What's especially unfortunate is that Texas Tech will have a practically insignificant voice in the matter. In the recent election at Austin, it was approved in every area of the city except the boxes near the University of Texas. Yet the tax passed by more than a two-to-one margin.

Voters there, as in every other municipal tax election, have been attracted by the phrase, "Pass the sales tax and ad valorem property taxes will not be raised." The phrase also says, "Businessmen and property owners, pass the tax on to the consumer." Retail businesses pay very little sales tax.

Apparently, there is little hope for defeating the issue when it does come up. Students will just have to grin and bear it hoping the City spends their money well.

**Fears lack of information**

Many of your readers may have missed the excellent coverage earlier by both The University Daily and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of the currently pending student government proposal for an independent opinion survey of faculty, students, and exes to settle the name-change question. If so, they probably were misled by the "information" which Doctor Murray released at last Wednesday's all-school convocation that there have been no new developments on the name change since last spring.

THE INDEPENDENT SURVEY proposal is indeed a very encouraging new development. For the first time, the leaders of the three interested groups can resolve the name-change question without having to agree to any particular name. They have only to accept the independent survey as reflecting the true opinions of informed members of their groups.

If we let this survey idea die from lack of information and apparent lack of interest, our university will suffer irreparable damage from at least two more years of delay and uncertainty. Let's display our "TEXAS STATE '68" bumper stickers to show our continued support for a name-change now.

Thomas R. Burtis  
Grad, Psych, Major

**Chairman wants showdown**

The independent opinion poll to settle the name-change issue is not necessarily dead just because of the opposition by leaders of the Ex-Students Association. There was always some doubt that this group would welcome a poll for obvious reasons, but if they continue to oppose the survey, this fact can be used against them in pointing out their fear of a poll of their own members.

BUT THE EX-STUDENTS can be polled easily by use of other name files recently compiled for the university's use. These files are far larger and a better cross section than those so jealously guarded by the Ex-Students Association. Even the Joint Name-Change Committee has more signatures of ex-students favoring the name Texas State University than the Ex-Students' Association has active members.

Let's work for a showdown on this issue. There is no reason for us to fear what the poll will show, but if we allow this issue to go dead, we may end up compromised into a cornball monotony of a name even worse than Texas Tech University. Russell Bean, Class of '33  
Chairman, Joint Name-Change Committee

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNESS

"Country My Way", Nancy Sinatra; Reprise.  
Country her way is a real good way. Nancy has proved now that she can sing practically anything except maybe grand opera and sound good doing it.  
The picture on the album cover may project that same familiar image of tough sexiness, but inside, the record proves the picture all wrong.

Tickets for the Texas game this weekend went unbelievably fast, and the reason seems to be that some persons were buying as many as 20 and 25 student tickets, most of which they re-sell for profit.

The \$1 student tickets, made available in quantities to anyone who can collect a handful of fee slips, have been selling for as high as \$8. In many cases local radio stations have been used to bring buyer and seller together.

This practice of "scalping," as it's often called, is risky business. It carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a possible jail sentence — and those involved are not that difficult to track down. Since "student ticket" is stamped on the back of each \$1 ticket, ticket takers can often spot a re-sold ticket. This implicates the buyer as well as the seller.

# Raider Roundup

**Watermelon Bust**  
Raider Villa Apartments, 1612 Ave. Y, will hold a watermelon bust at 7 p.m. today to celebrate dehorning of the 'Horns. The affair is open to all Tech students.

**Counter Guerrilla Unit**  
The Texas Tech Counter Guerrilla Unit will meet Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in room 22 of the Social Science Building. Subjects covered will include a critique of Sept. 30, M-I, manual of arms and P.T. The uniform will be class 'C' for active members and casual clothes to run in for the "grunts."

**Jewish Holidays**  
Congregation Shaareh Israel, 1706 23rd, plans for Jewish holidays. Rosh Hoshonoh will be celebrated Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 10 p.m.

**Pan Hellenic**  
Panhellenic rush advisors — Thurs. — room 209 Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Block and Bridle**  
Block and Bridle will meet Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

**Pre Med**  
Pre Med will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room C-2 in the Chemistry Building.

**Civil Defense Unit**  
Texas Tech will participate in a civil defense drill at 10 a.m. today. The siren and steam whistle will blow, but it will be only a test of the equipment. The telephone alert system will also be tested.

**Air Force OTS**  
Officer Training School procurement specialists will be in the Garden Room of the Li-

**Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.** Seniors who are not able to meet with the officers may receive information in the office at 1006 13th or by calling PO5-8541, ext. 210.

**Management Society**  
The Society for Advancement of Management will elect officers at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

**A.S.A.E. To Meet**  
The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 107 of the Agriculture Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5.

**All students enrolled in agricultural engineering or mechanized agriculture are invited to attend this first regular meeting of the year.**

**Special Education**  
Education students planning to train for teaching exceptional children should register in the department of special education.

**Dr. B.D. Mattson, chairman of the department of special education, said students planning to teach special children are required to complete a form indicating their interest.**

**Forms may be secured in room 15 of X-51.**

**Dr. Mattson also said, the new state school for the mentally retarded, which is to be located here in Lubbock, will be used as a training center for the students interested in teaching children with physical and mental defects.**

**Barrels are now in the lobby of Tech Union for those wishing to make relief contributions for South Texas Victims.**

**Union dance is cancelled**  
The appearance of Spanky and Our Gang, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled by the Tech Union.

**One of the members of the group was drafted into the reserve, and booking agents were unable to find a suitable replacement.**

**Students who have bought tickets can obtain a refund by bringing them to the Program Office of the Tech Union.**

lead guitar.  
Oddly enough, her best song is the one that sounds least country, "End of the World" is cool tears and broken heart.

Nancy is accompanied on two songs by Lee Hazlewood, that nice, scruffy, nasal voice that arranges and produces Nancy's records for her. The hit single "Jackson" is included in this excellent collection.

"Horst Jankowski, With Love;" Mercury Records.

Would you believe a bad Jankowski record? Yes, but with great difficulty. Nevertheless, to fans of the German genius Jankowski, this record will be a big disappointment.

H. J., of course, is the composer of such hits as "A Walk in the Black Forest", and other pleasant, easy-going music that is more than background music.

Unfortunately, he has turned away from his earlier composing, and has graduated into mediocre renditions of heavier music. The fault lies in trying to play dramatic music with the touch of a cocktail piano. You just can't play "Lara's Theme" like "Tea For Two" and have it come out good.

Nor can you similarly treat tragic music, like "I Will Wait for You," or semi-spy music, like "Music to Watch Girls By" with that same light treatment. And Jankowski attacks the bright and bouncy "Hello, Dolly!" with all the enthusiasm of a bowl of cold spaghetti.

Try again, Horst, you were a lot better when you weren't trying to be so serious.

**Planetarium's new program**

"Landmarks in the Sky," featuring heavenly guideposts by which the earthbound observer can orient himself, will be the new program at the West Texas Museum planetarium beginning this Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Jimmy Godby, Tech junior, is scheduled to present the program this Sunday, and will be assisted by senior Gary Essary later in the year. The men are supplementing Mrs. Louise Harris, regular planetarium lecturer.

**THE PLANETARIUM, now in its fifteenth year of operation, utilizes a Spitz duodecahedron projector to form images of stars, planets and constellations on a domed ceiling. The lecturer also has facilities for mood music and lighting effects for variety.**

**Topics for presentation are generally changed once every month. Other programs planned this year include "Star of Bethlehem" for December, and a presentation to Lubbock public school sixth grade classes in January and February.**

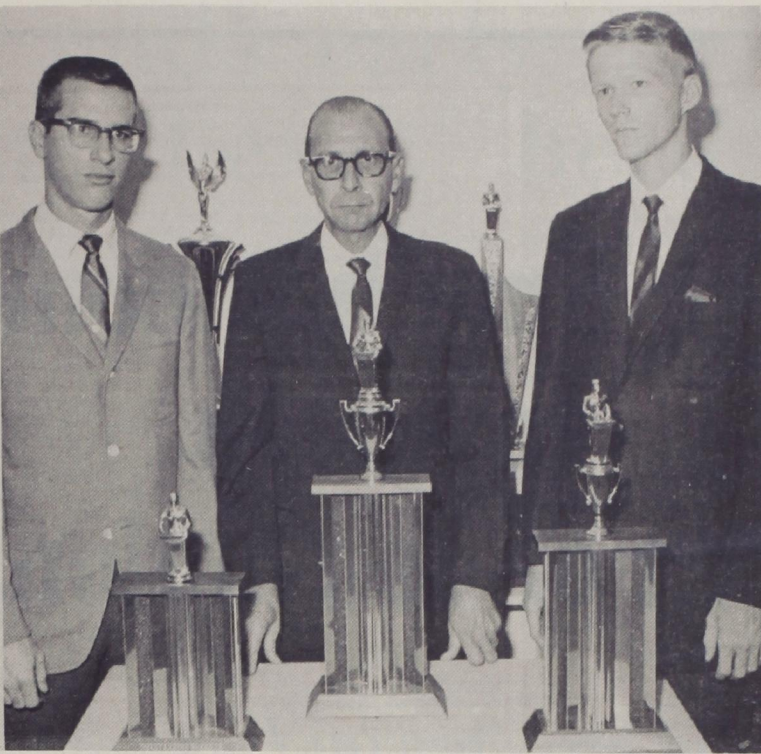
**Regularly scheduled programs are given every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission fee for Tech students is fifty cents.**

**Students spend nights with kids**

More than 150 Tech students will start spending their Friday evenings with children in Lubbock beginning today with the annual Missions Kick-Off at the Baptist Student Center at 8:30 p.m.

The Kick-Off is to explain the project and to allow students new to the program decide which phase they would like to work in.

**THE FRIDAY NIGHT Missions program continues year round with students going to 15 places in the city to work with more than 500 Negro, Latin American and white children.**



**SPEECH WINS TROPHIES** — Pictured left to right are: David Bradley, Vernon McGuire, and Robert Trapp. These trophies were won last week at the speech tournament held at Lubbock Christian College. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

# Debaters victorious at LCC year's first national meet

Four members of the Tech debate team won the overall debate tournament championship at Lubbock Christian College Saturday in the first national debate tourney of the year.

Doug Andrews and Carl Moon, Lubbock seniors, represented the affirmative side and David Bradley, Denison, seniors, and Robert Trapp, Perry, juniors, were on the negative side.

Besides the overall championship trophy, the negative team also won the negative championship trophy.

Trapp also earned an individual trophy as the Outstanding Speaker of the Tournament.

The Tech team was the Southwest Conference Debate Champions for 1966-67.

After the tourney, Tech's negative team paired with the affirmative team from Abilene Christian College for a demonstration debate. Richard Keel of Arizona State University critiqued the debate.

Eleven schools from four states were represented at LCC. The team travels to Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City Oct. 20-21 for the next tournament. The team of over 100 members will participate in 27 tourneys this year.

Vernon McGuire is the debate coach.

# Health educators set meet Friday

More than 40 specialists prominently identified with health education will be featured this week-end in a conference here on "Education For Today's Health".

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Fred V. Hein, Director of the Department of Health Education of the American Medical Association.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Food and Drug Administration.

**ITS PURPOSE IS to review new health education concepts and materials, and to encourage the expansion and evaluation of health education in Texas, with the aid and experience of practical educators in the field.**

Tech will be represented by Dr. Dorothy Hoyle, Associate Professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The conference, at the Baker Hotel, is expected to attract some 300 persons from all parts of Texas as well as scattered educational leaders from Arkansas and Oklahoma. It will open on Friday evening and continue through Saturday.

# Group seeks applications

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select new members.

Women with a 3.0 overall and at least 60 semester hours but not more than 100 semester hours at the end of the fall semester are eligible for membership.

Kathy Harrison, vice-president, requests that eligible sophomores planning to graduate in three years or eligible women who did not receive letters obtain applications in the office of the Dean of Women. The deadline for application is Oct. 13.

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# Fraternity-Sorority

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is pleased to announce their representative will be in the  
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1305 College Avenue  
Wednesday & Thursday, October 4th & 5th  
Place your order for official greek letters recognition pins, drops, tie-tacs, and other fraternity and sorority jewelry.

# Backstage

By Margaret Eastman

The child sits in his classroom and draws a picture of a green, smiling cow. When asked what it is and why it is green, he answers, "It's a cow, and it's green because it eats grass."

Naturally, he has never seen a cow, but he imagines what it is like, and draws his picture. Now, the question comes to mind: Is a child's drawing of a green, smiling animal a work of art?

Some would say yes. R. G. Collingwood, in his book "Outlines of a Philosophy of Art," says "Fundamentally, fine art is apprehension of beauty. This awareness of beauty is at once the starting point and the culmination, the presupposition and the end, of all art."

IS THE COW beautiful? Collingwood says, "A beautiful object is not an object having a special kind of shape or color, but an object which the beholder regards imaginatively." Then, I would say that the cow qualifies.

Let's leave the cow and turn to the savage. We find that the savage's art works are imaginative. In fact, his art is of an excellence disproportionate to his knowledge of the world.

An example of this is the savage drummer. He has never seen a metronome, a time signature, a half note, a rest, but there is regular meter and fantastic rhythm in his simple drumming.

It doesn't always copy nature, because it often exaggerates it or distorts it. Art does express emotion, but if often expresses the neurosis of the artist.

IS ART ALWAYS beautiful? I think not. A tragedy is a work of art, but if we define beauty as something which gives pleasure, then we could not call a tragedy beautiful.

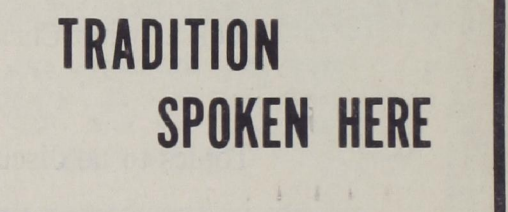
Goya's "The Third of May" is grotesque. Yet, this painting of a group of men before the firing squad is considered to be a great work of art. I do not believe the artist aims at beauty or at intellect. I believe he aims at expressing his feelings, whatever they may be.

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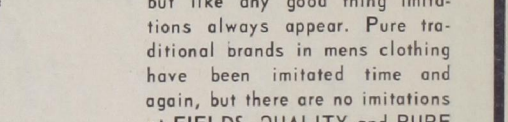
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A good tradition never changes, but like any good thing imitations always appear. Pure traditional brands in mens clothing have been imitated time and again, but there are no imitations at FIELDS. QUALITY and PURE STYLING are the traditions we follow. Doesn't that make sense?

**1215 College Ave.**



# The time has come to speak out of conviction.

Anson Mount, religion editor of PLAYBOY magazine, and William S. Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, will speak out of their convictions in "A Clash of Philosophies," Sunday, October 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

In stating his moral philosophy, Mount quotes Bishop John A. T. Robinson, "Nothing can of itself be labeled as wrong. One cannot, for instance, start from the position that divorce and sex relations before marriage are wrong or sinful in themselves.

The only intrinsic evil is lack of love."

Banowsky said, "While no thoughtful person would attempt to defend the maze of moral rules and regulations that have been imposed in the name of Christ, the simple yet profound principles which Christ actually taught form the very backbone of history's most noble moral code. There is a lot of dogmatizing on morals. And, at the other extreme some advocate moral license in Christ's name. What is needed is an objective look at what Christ actually said."

Topics to be discussed include premarital and extramarital sexual relationships, legalization of homosexuality and abortion, and other contemporary moral problems.

This discussion is not a debate; although, each participant will make an opening statement to be followed by an exchange. Then, the audience will be allowed to submit questions to Mount and Banowsky.

# The time has come to think out your conviction.



Free Admission • Sunday, October 8, 8:30 a.m. • Municipal Auditorium

## Revolution

(Continued from page two)

need for sex education in the schools. In Flint, Mich., in Anaheim, Calif. and in Washington, D.C., just to list three prominent examples, the schools take up the subject of human sex and reproduction in formally organized courses of study. At Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, a course in sex education has been announced which will include discussions of contraception and contraceptive methods.

Concern over the tragedy of the unwed mother has encouraged support for family planning clinics and for contraceptive education that helps young women to plan their families and to have their babies when they want them, and when they can best care for them.

FEARS ABOUT the United States' own domestic population explosion have led population experts to hold up the small family as a new ideal — and to press for the widespread separation of sex from procreation that will make this possible. "We ought to prepare our young girls for college and career," says Richard Stiller, Associate Director of the Information Center on Population Problems, "and not solely for kitchen and nursery. Women are more than wives and mothers, and their vast talents can enrich our social and economic life immeasurably."

A new interest in the mystery of human sexuality has encouraged parents, church groups, and social scientists to dig deeper into what there is in a family's intimate life that helps a boy grow into true manhood, and a girl into true womanhood — and to discover what manhood and womanhood really are.

AN IMPORTANT role in the growing effort to put sex in its proper place is played by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Organized two years ago by Dr. Mary Steichen Caoderone, SIECUS has become a clearing house of ideas offered by social scientists, physicians, educators and theologians. "Its purpose," says Rev. Genne, an officer of SIECUS, "is to establish man's sexuality as a health entity. This is a value that all religious groups and most secular groups, and certainly educators, can agree on. We must do all we can to promote personal, physical, emotional and social health."

Perhaps most important is the new attitude toward sexual morality, particularly toward sex outside of marriage. Instead of limiting themselves to the traditional prohibition against premarital or extramarital sex, many thoughtful theologians are now raising questions about the quality of the personal relationship between the two individuals concerned. Is it loving? Is it honest? Or is one partner merely "using" the other?

MOST EMINENT of these new critics of traditional morality is Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard University's Divinity School. In his book "The Secular City," Dr. Cox suggests avoidance of a simple "thou-shalt-not" approach to the question of premarital intercourse. This, he writes, "gets us off dead-end arguments about virginity and chastity, forces us to think about fidelity to persons . . ."

Douglas Rhymes, Canon Librarian of Southwark Cathedral in England, wonders whether a marriage license is enough to render sexual relations moral. "We are told," he writes, "that all sexual experience outside of marriage is wrong, but we are given no particular rulings about sexual experience within marriage. Yet a person may just as easily be treated as a means to satisfy desire and be exploited for the gratification of another within marriage as outside it. It is strange that we concern ourselves so much with the morality of premarital and extramarital sex, but seldom raise seriously the question of sexual morality within marriage . . ."

Summing up his reaction to current sexual attitudes among young people Dr. Joseph Fletcher comments: "Sex is really being put in its place, as an important thing, but by no means the thing of first order importance in human relations."

CU 8&Q

# Longhorn's year ends early as Raiders stampede Texas herd

Everyone was saying, "It's the year of the 'Horns." Everyone that is but Darrell Royal, head mentor of the so tagged Texas Longhorns. "We're just not that good a team," Royal said repeatedly.

But no one really paid any attention to him, that is, not until Saturday night when the Texas Tech Red Raiders invaded the Longhorns' pasture and proved Royal right and put the "Year of the Longhorn" sticker business out of operation.

It wasn't an easy game by any means. Neither team could put enough points on the scoreboard to feel secure and not until the final gun sounded, with Tech leading 19-13, did the tension let down.

TEXAS WON THE Toss, elected to receive and the race was on.

Behind the running of Chris Gilbert, the 'Horns took the opening kick off and plowed through the Tech defense only to see the daylight come to an

end on their own 20 yard line.

Now it was Tech's turn. The Raiders moved the ball to the Texas 40 where on a fourth down and one situation, Tech quarterback John Scovell was stopped short and the ball went over to Texas.

"I'll have to take the blame for us losing the ball there," said Head Football Coach J T King. "I called the play from the sidelines and if I had just left it with Scovell we would have probably made it."

"I let the team go ahead and

try for the first down because we were building momentum and we just didn't want to lose it. We also wanted to show the team we had confidence in them. If I had just let Scovell alone he would have called a quarterback sneak and picked up four yards," King said.

BUT THE RAIDERS were stopped and, as it turned out, set up the first Texas touchdown. On the second play from scrimmage, Super (?) Bill Bradley hit tight end Deryl Comer with a 36-yard scoring pass. The missed extra point made the score Texas 6-Tech 0.

Following the kick off, the ball changed hands twice. Then with a fourth and five situation, Tech's Kenny Vinyard trots on to the field and boots a 37 yard field goal. The first quarter ended with Texas holding a 6-3 lead.

The second quarter proved the turning point in the ball game as Tech, behind the running of Scovell, unleashed a monstrous running attack and took over the lead for the rest of the game.

With a minute gone in the quarter Tech took possession of the ball on the Texas 39. Seven plays later Scovell went over center from one yard out, to put the Raiders in front 9-6. The try for extra point was blocked.

THE TECH DEFENSE stopped the Longhorns on their next two possession and it was just long enough for the Raiders to add more to the scoreboard.

Linebacker Ed Mooney picked off a Bradley pass, setting up the Raiders on the Texas 33-yard line. Three plays later Scovell hit Larry Gilbert with a 26-yard scoring pass. The extra point made it 16-6 in favor of Tech.

But the Longhorns were far from out of the ball game. On the very next play from scrimmage, Gilbert shot through the Tech line and secondary and raced for an 80-yard touchdown run. The extra point kick had cut the score to 16-13.

"It was really a tough break for us," said Mooney, "especially just after scoring ourselves. Sure, it let us down a little but we were able to come right back, so it didn't hurt that much.

THE FIRST HALF ended with the Raiders on top and that's the way the rest of the game went.

The Longhorns were stopped dead cold in the second half

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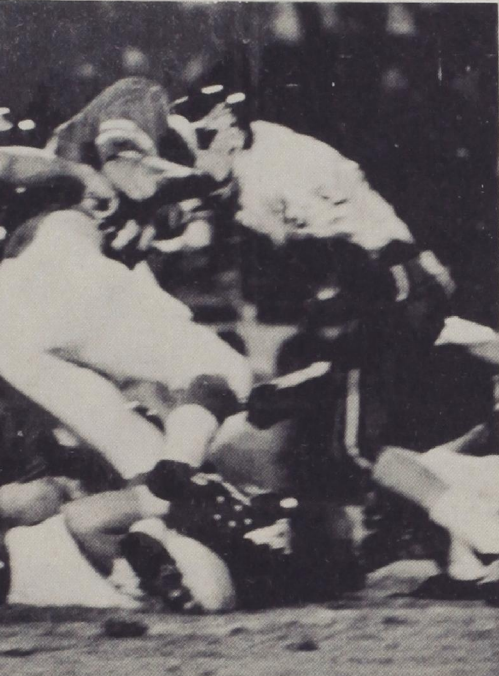
if Bradley ever would regain the form he knew in high school and as a freshman at Texas when he was looked upon as superman by his teammates and the fans.

SOMEONE SAID Royal still could have a 7-5 season and get a bowl bid.

"I would be most happy if I thought I could do that well," Royal said. He indicated he already had figured out where his third and possibly a fourth defeat would come from.

Texas plays Oklahoma State this week and Royal said the Cowboys were a good bet to beat him. Then comes Oklahoma. "I saw Oklahoma and they will beat me," said Royal. "That's a fine team."

Thus Royal had conceded that he might have to be happy with a 6-4 record — or worse.



STOPPING THE LONGHORNS — A Longhorn running back finds the going a little tight during second half action in the Raiders 19-13 win over the Texas Longhorns. The Raiders defense allowed the 'Horns only two first downs and five yards net offense the second half. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

## 'Poor recruiting shows'

# Royal views 'Horns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Darrell Royal surveyed the probable wreckage of Texas' dreams of a Southwest Conference football championship — even a national championship as many had predicted — and said, "I tried to tell you folks I didn't have all those great players."

Texas, overwhelming favorite for the conference title and ranked third nationally in some polls, took a 19-13 licking from Texas Tech for its second defeat in a row — the first time Texas had dropped its two opening games since 1938.

"We just didn't do good enough recruiting. We do not have the quality seniors necessary to a championship team. We are at least two years away from being great," he declared. "It is the fault of myself and my staff and while it may sound strange to say it, all those honors and speeches I had to make following our national championship of 1963 worked against me."

"I WAS COACH of the Year and went everywhere to clinics and meetings. I just didn't pay enough attention to the future of my football. I guess a guy gets complacent after winning so many honors."

"I wasn't there to lead the recruiting and my assistants didn't work very hard at it either."

"The result was that we didn't get the quality boys who would have been my seniors this year. Now, I am going on record as saying I never again will appear at a Coach of the Year clinic at a time when I should be working to get a football team."

Royal also had some observations on why his heralded players are not living up to expectations. One is Bill Bradley, the quarterback who was called Super Bill before he ever played a varsity down.

BRADLEY INJURED his knee, hobbled most of his sophomore season and had an operation during the winter. He apparently was sound again when this campaign started but it soon became apparent that he had lost a lot of speed and was lacking, as a result, in one of his hitherto strong points — running.

"I would say that Bradley's slow-down and the fact that the inexperienced defense came through like veterans for Tech were major reasons why we lost."

He added that he didn't know

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as they picked up only two first downs and only five yards net offense.

Vinyard rounded out Tech's scoring in the fourth quarter when he kicked a 54-yard field goal.

The Horns threatened one last time, in the closing second of the game, but a pass interception by Eddie Windom with 12 seconds left assured the Tech win.

"Our people wanted this game," said King following the game. "They had all the confidence in the world and deserve everything they got."

THEN KING TOOK a slap at some pre-season pollsters.

"I'm sick of hearing about all this Longhorn superiority. We came down here and beat

## Scovell sets record

# Vinyard's toe big

"The Year of the Horns" will go on record as the shortest year in history.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders short circuited the powerful Longhorn machine and emerged with a 19-13 victory in Memorial Stadium before a sellout crowd of 66,000.

John Scovell ran, Kenny Vinyard kicked, Ed Mooney tackled, and the entire Tech team scratched and clawed for their first conference victory over Texas and their first win since 1955 over the Longhorns.

JOHN SCOVELL scrambled for 176 yards rushing to break a Tech record for a conference game. This eclipsed a record of 164 yards by Donny Anderson in 1964 against TCU.

In all the Raiders ran for 310 yards and passed for 74 more to finish the night with a total of 384 yards against the Longhorns.

The Raider defense acting as if their lives were at stake, held Texas to two first downs and five yards rushing in the second half to clinch the win.

JUNIOR KICKING specialist Kenny Vinyard came one yard short of his Southwest Conference field goal record as he split the crossbars from 54-yards out to give the Raiders their first score.

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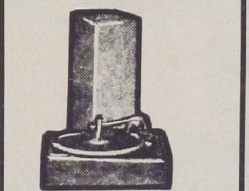
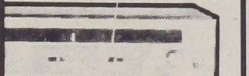
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## Along The Sidelines

with BOB CONDRON

It was just like Bill Cosby's song about the little old man standing on the tracks letting the train run over him. When asked why he was doing it he replied, "Because I don't believe it's happening."

This was the situation down in Memorial Stadium last Saturday night — they just didn't believe it was happening.

The train they were talking about was red and black and was named "The Raider Special."

Bevo had become numb from so many calls of "wolf" from the South Plains that he didn't even see the Raider Special coming. He was crushed, cud and all, in his own pasture. In the distance could be seen a masked rider on a black horse riding into the orange sunset which was slowly taking on a bright red glow.

Texas Tech had just gone through the last phase of initiation and was now a full fledged member of the Southwest Conference fraternity and was bestowed all the rights and privileges, including respect, which went with it.

The Raiders beat Texas at their own game — ball control — and hit 'em where it really hurt — on the ground.

To name the outstanding individuals would be like trying to name the few soldiers who won World War II.

The offense looked like a hydraulic machine and the big defensive question mark suddenly became an exclamation point.

Praise from here goes to the entire Tech team and also to one who was a winner in defeat — Chris Gilbert.

TT TT  
It will be a while before Lubbock Municipal Airport forgets last Saturday night. About 8,000 fans were on hand to greet the Raiders on their return voyage from Austin.

The fans were of great joy, the airport officials were of great concern, and stopovers from other flights were of great bewilderment.

As evidenced by the trail of beer cans, it was believed the line of cars carrying fans to the airport began about a mile and a half down the road. From that point many merry fans made their way to see the Raiders make their grand entrance.

Mass confusion was the big word of the day both for the fans and the airport officials. The women at the concession stand were ordered to lock up all the money and put away the candy and magazines.

During all this pandemonium a man walked into the lobby with a cougar on a leash. This seemed at the time to be as much sense as everything else.

Much to the disappointment of the crowd the plane went ahead to Amarillo. Too many people had ventured beyond the fence and due to the possibility of injury the plane was re-routed. It later arrived at about 3:00 a.m.

As the crowd dispersed one man was heard to say, "It's a good thing Lindberg didn't come to Lubbock."

## Avalon Studio

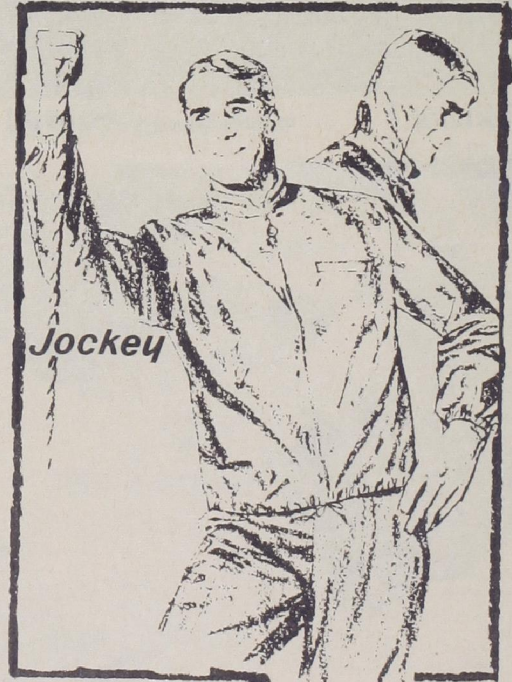
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# Photog's view of The Day of the Raiders



The pep rally started it

(By Bruce Ott)



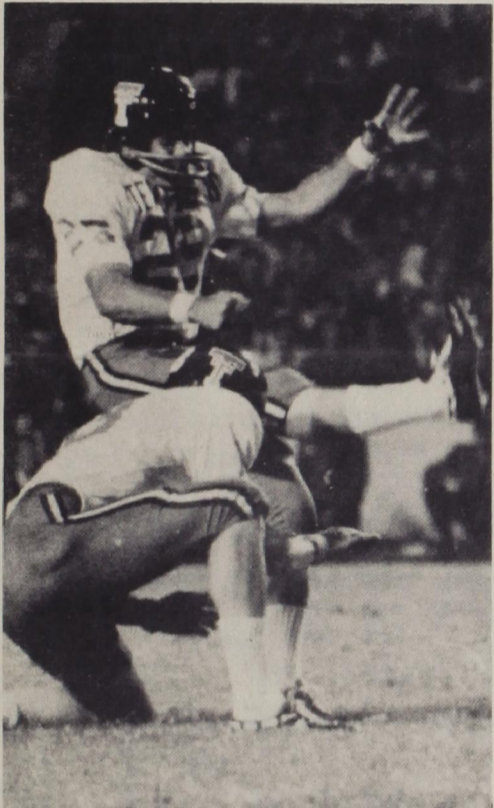
Scovell passes

(By Milton Adams)



Stewart breaks away

(By Darrel Thomas)



Vinyard kicks

(By Milton Adams)



Scovell runs

(By Kyle Morse)



Leinert batters line

(By Kyle Morse)



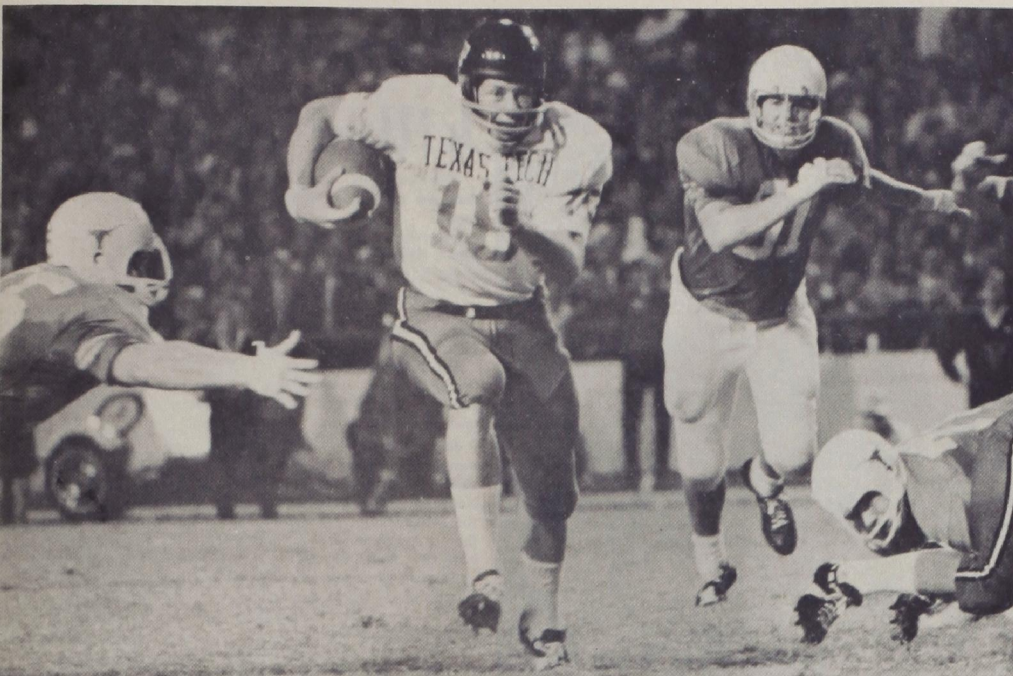
King congratulates Gilbert

(By Kyle Morse)



And Lubbock celebrates

(By Johnny Shipman)



SCOVELL ON THE MOVE — Tech quarterback John Scovell (18) finds the going easy as he makes his way through the Texas defense. Scovell was the games leading ground gainer in Tech's 19-13 win over the 'Horns. The senior signal caller picked up 175 yards on 25 carries, scored one touchdown and passed for another. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

# Tech win reviewed; Bulldogs previewed

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

Tech coaches rehashed Saturday night and took a look at what's coming up this week, before a "standing room only" crowd at the weekly Red Raider Club luncheon Monday.

Head Football Coach J T King praised the Longhorns then came back to tell how his Texas Tech Red Raiders beat them 19-13 Saturday night.

"Texas has got a fine team," said King, "and we probably won't face another back with the potential of Gilbert (Chris)." "They (Texas) have a lot of potential," King continued, "and they have the ability to explode any day against anybody."

But the main question of concern was how the Raiders beat them and King had the answer.

"Long before the game I said that in order for us to beat Texas we would have to stop Bradley (Bill) and Gilbert, make the crucial short yardage, make a percentage of our third down and long yardage, and we had to be the aggressive team on the field."

"WE DID ALL this fairly well," King continued, "but we made a lot of mistakes. We had a lot of effort though, and whenever you stretch your defense to stop someone like Gilbert you're going to make mistakes."

King went on to say that the most satisfying part of the game was Tech's ability to move the ball on the ground and that they were able to stop the Texas offense.

"Texas is just a hard team to move against on the ground and I was exceptionally pleased with our performance there. In the past we didn't have the muscle to fake up the middle, but now we do. I think that made a lot of difference," King said.

"I thought our defense looked real good, especially the second half," King said. "We allowed them only two first downs and five yards net offense the second half and that isn't bad at all."

KING SAID THAT the team graded exceptionally high on the game film.

In a system in which King says 70 per cent is "a good enough grade to win a championship" only two offensive players graded below this percentage and, as King said, "they were not far below that."

Defensively the Raiders had five below the 70 per cent mark. "But I'm still happy with the overall performance," said King.

Personnel-wise, King pointed out defensive end George Cox who "just didn't make any mistakes and was able to get their quarterback behind the line a few times."

King said that if Ed Mooney could stay healthy he will be as fine a linebacker as can be found in the league. He also pointed out Larry Alford who "made a couple of mistakes but went out there to play ball."

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to point out every outstanding individual," said King, "but there were a lot of them out there Saturday and I could talk all day about all of them."

King especially pointed out the "Big 5" offensive line (Jackie Stewart, Phil Tucker, Jerry Turner, Don King and Mike Patterson).

"They stole the whole picture," said King.

Fullback Jackie Stewart drew special praise from King.

"He graded over 90 per cent on the film," said King. "He was especially outstanding in his blocking. He just didn't knock them out of the way, he was knocking them clean off their feet."

Quarterback John Scovell, who carried the ball 25 times for 175 yards (Gilbert carried the same number of times for

172 yards) drew the highest praise from King.

"Never in my life have I seen a quarterback use his facilities like John did Saturday night. Every team needs a man like Scovell if they want to win the close ones," King said.

"If I had a team full of Scovells playing an opponent with the very best coaching, I would take the team full of Scovells anytime."

## After fired from K. C.

# Dark goes to Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bushy-haired Alvin Dark got a two-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians Monday — a contract he described as "the best I ever had."

Dark, who was fired Aug. 20 from the manager job with the Kansas City Athletics for siding with the players in a dispute with owner Charles O. Finley, replaced Joe Adcock.

Adcock was without major league managerial experience when General Manager Gabe Paul hired him a year ago. Under him, the Indians finished and had their worst won-lost record, 75-87, since 1946.

WHEN DARK'S appointment was announced at a news conference, Adcock had returned to his home in Louisiana. Paul

said Adcock, who will be 40 Oct. 30, has been offered another job with the Indians and is considering the offer.

"Good sound leadership always is a great asset," Paul said of Dark, "and he has demonstrated he is a very sound manager. He's got to have talent, though, and we're going out looking for talent this winter."

Dark, 45, voiced satisfaction with his contract and hinted at a bonus arrangement by noting that it "could turn out to be even better."

THE NEW MANAGER was cautious in appraising his new charges but termed the tribe pitching staff "way above average" and said the Indians have the talent to become a contender.

One of his first tasks will be to hire a pitching coach to replace Clay Bryant. Paul said Bryant will be offered a managerial job in one of the Indians' five fan clubs.

Paul announced at the news conference that Johnny Lipon, manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast League since 1964, would be one of Dark's coaches.

The only coach retained from Adcock's 1967 staff will be George Strickland. Del Rice was dismissed, along with Adcock.

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## Over Cinderella Sox

# Cards picked in Series

BOSTON (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who breezed to the National League pennant, ruled the favorites over the Cinderella Kids from Boston in the World Series that opens Wednesday at old Fenway Park

## Santiago to start for Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a laughing boy who becomes serious on the mound, abandons the bullpen once again for the biggest test of his career — opening the World Series for the Boston Red Sox.

Santiago, an unheralded member of the Boston pitching staff most of the season, beamed proudly Monday after he was named to start against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday at Fenway Park.

"This is a great honor," the 27-year-old right-hander from Puerto Rico said. "It's the biggest thing that ever has happened to me."

ACQUIRED FROM the Kansas City farm system for \$50,000 at the end of the 1965 season, Santiago was a pleasant surprise in posting a 12-13 record for the ninth place Red Sox last year.

He got off to a slow start this year, having to overcome a minor ailment in his pitching arm, and then was shipped to the bullpen as a long relief specialist. He has started just 11 games while appearing in 50.

In the final two weeks, Santiago was used both in relief and as a starter as Boston Manager Dick Williams ran out of reliable hurlers in the run for the American League pennant.

ON A CRUCIAL road trip, he won two games as a reliever in Detroit Sept. 18 and 19. Then he came back as a starter and took a 10-3 decision at Baltimore on Sept. 22.

Jose was belted for three runs on a pair of homers in two innings of relief against Cleveland last Tuesday.

"I had nothing," he explained. "When I don't have my stuff or I'm tired, I tell the manager. I don't try to kid anybody. And against Cleveland my pitches didn't do a thing."

Williams showed his faith in Santiago — sending him back out as a starter in an all-or-nothing game against Minnesota Saturday. The hurler settled down after a shaky start and justified Williams' confidence.

with Bob Gibson of the Cards facing Jose Santiago, a refugee from Boston's bullpen.

The Red Sox returned to this planet Monday after an overnight journey on a pink cloud of bubbling enthusiasm and faced the future with optimism. As a club that moved from ninth to first in one season, they were not awed by the odds favoring the Cardinals.

SANTIAGO, A 27-year-old Puerto Rican, was the only Red Sox to suit up at Fenway Monday. The Kansas City castoff who graduated from the relief ranks in the second half of the season, threw for 10 minutes and ran for 20 minutes in the outfield, accompanied by his 2½-

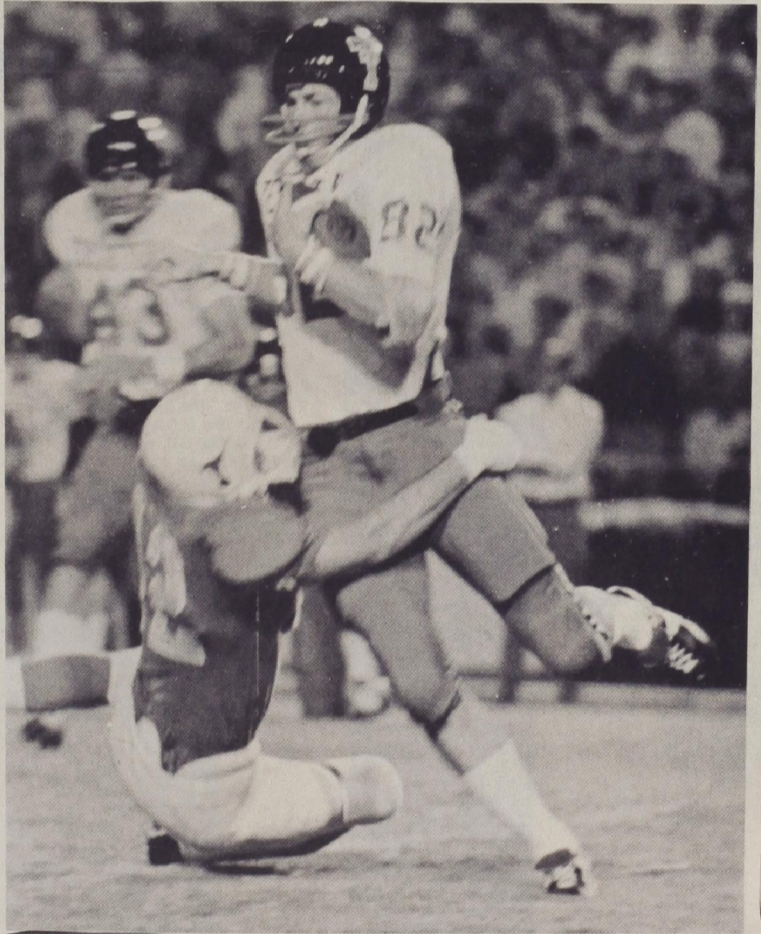
year-old son, Alex. The other Red Sox wandered into the clubhouse, one by one, to pick up tickets and mail, pinching themselves to be sure they really were in the Series for the first time since 1946.

Dick Williams, the rookie manager who is almost certain to be named "Manager of the Year" in the American League, gave the players a day off after the dramatic Sunday game in which they clinched the pennant by beating Minnesota 5-3. Williams and the athletes waited in the ball park for three hours until Detroit's defeat in the second game had wiped out any chance of a tie and a playoff.

WILLIAMS CALLED a morn-

ing meeting Tuesday at which the four scouts who have been trailing the relaxed Cardinals, will make their reports and recommendations. Boston will work out at 11 a.m., EDT, and the Cardinals, who flew in late Monday, are due to see Fenway and the "Green Monster," as the handy left field wall is known, Tuesday afternoon.

Buddy LeBoux, Boston trainer, said second baseman Jerry Adair, spiked Sunday, will be able to play Wednesday. Adair was gashed on the left shin while completing a double play, a wound that required seven stitches. Mike Andrews will take his place if he can't make it.



GOT YA — A Texas defensive backs grabs on to end Larry Gilbert after a pass completion, during the Raiders 19-13 win over the 'Horns. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

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## Tech grad scheduled to return to Vietnam

First Lt. William V. Tomlinson Jr., a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech, in civil engineering, visited here Thursday after returning from a year of active duty in Vietnam.

The lieutenant will return to Vietnam after a six month extension, where he will pilot the fighter-bomber, the workhorse of the air war over South Vietnam.

Prior to returning from Vietnam, Lt. Tomlinson flew his F-100 Super Sabre against enemy positions on a recent air strike. The result proved costly to the Viet Cong as 15 were killed.

Lt. Tomlinson has been rewarded for his merits with the presentation of the Air Medal 16 times, and the Silver Star Medal. Three additional awards are now pending. These include the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, and 2 awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

## Candidates for Queen needed

Time is drawing near for the deadline for entering candidates in Homecoming Queen elections.

Applications mailed to all officially recognized organizations on campus must be returned to Ex-Students Association, Tech Union, by Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Extra applications are available at the Ex-Students office.

**ENDOWMENT INSURANCE DRIVE** — Pictured left to right are: Bill Parsley, Tech representative; F. W. Maddox, Lubbock Christian College President; Dr. Murray, Texas Tech President; and Gene Apin, President of Life Underwriters Association. Dr. Murray and Mr. Maddox addressed the Underwriters Association at its luncheon Monday. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



## Former student killed in action

"Kool-Aid Kid" . . . a rather derisive nickname, you might think.

However, ask the refugees in Thuan Hieu village in Viet Nam about Capt. Gerald Brown, the "Kid", and you would hear him spoken of in terms of respect and gratitude, and perhaps most basically, in terms of love.

Capt. Brown, a Texas Tech graduate, was killed on a search and clear operation in Viet Nam on May 16 of this year.

His personnel file tells simply that Brown, 25, was born in Fort Worth, arrived in Viet Nam as a volunteer, and won the Silver Star. He died less than a month before he was to have returned home.

As soon as he arrived in Viet Nam, Brown began asking his mother to send him packages of the pre-sweetened drink powder to give to the Vietnamese. It wasn't long before Brown had earned the nickname "Kool-Aid Kid."

First publicized in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Capt. Brown's idea snowballed, spreading to Lubbock, where Brown had been an ROTC commander at Texas Tech.

"Project Vietnam, which originated at Tech, was an outgrowth of Brown's concern for the people who were fighting for their homeland, where guns were needed to protect farmers so they could grow crops," says Tech publicity director Ron Hamm.

From the Lubbock region came large contributions of food and various supplies, including one donation of 400 pounds of soap. Fourteen Tech campus organizations and numerous area residents lent considerable support to the Project Vietnam drive last fall.

Hamm recalls that "Brown had the ability to inspire others. Young people listened to him. On his last visit to Tech last fall he talked to groups about his experiences in Vietnam and the needs of the people there."

A letter from Brown to the Rev. Houston Hodges of the

Ecumenical Campus Ministries was published in the University Daily, Dec. 8, 1966. In it Brown described his work in Vietnam and the problems he and others faced in the so-called "other War." He mentioned local sanitation difficulties and the urgent need for medical supplies, clothing, school supplies, and hand tools by the Central Highlands refugees.

"Thus, Capt. Brown began his program," says Maj. Donald G. Mullins, Brown's superior in an eight-man advisory team at Buon Ea Yang. "Great quantities of clothing, medicine, and toilet articles arrived and were duly distributed to unfortunate people," continues Mullins.

"The program was a wonderful success. I feel that it would be a fine tribute to Capt. Brown's memory to continue each Christmas," Mullins has asked the South Vietnamese government to rename the camp at Buon Ea Yang to "Camp Brown."

Brown gave a six-page handwritten letter to a friend to be opened in the event of his death. In it was his philosophy.

He wrote, "I fully believe that all men are brothers and that they should be able to ask for and receive personal assistance when it is needed.

"That is part of the concept that I believe America stands for. It is an ideal that needs to be pushed if for no other reason than the fact that we are Americans and as such inherit that responsibility."

Brown's mother says of her son, "He was just the type of person who projected love to people and they loved him." Perhaps it is significant that during times when love is bent into slippery abstractions of Warmth and Flower Power, Capt. Gerald Brown could hold his humanitarian ideals and patriotic beliefs and be willing to die for them. At any rate, it is in this light that the refugees of "Camp Brown" remember the "Kool-Aid Kid."

## College Master Policyholder Of The Day

CHARLES MAZER, graduate student from Dallas, is majoring in English after earning his BA in Psychology.



### RICHARD HARDY

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## Language-Math Building opened

Construction dust and odd tasting drinking water, both signs of a new building, were in evidence as classes opened Monday in the Foreign Language-Math Building. Boxes, chairs, and other remnants of moving littered the hallways, as professors wearily settled in their new offices.

The college was to occupy the building on the first day of the fall semester, but due to construction difficulties, another week of work was required to satisfactorily complete the building.

The week construction-delay caused classes that were to be conducted in the building to be

scattered all over the campus. The Ad Building, the basement of the physical plant, Naval Reserve Building, and temporary buildings last week housed those math and language classes that were to meet in the new building.

There are 21 classrooms, 69 office spaces, and 4 language labs in the building. Though the center stair well and some lab facilities were unfinished, the classrooms were in full use. Miss Jerry Kirkwood, the campus planning coordinator said, "It may be two weeks or more before the center stairwell and the lab are completed.



NEW MATH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES BUILDING OPENED — Workmen move boxes of books stored by teachers into the new Math and Foreign Language Building opened Monday. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)