

LBJ's budget faces cuts

WASHINGTON — Top administration officials began a detailed review of President Johnson's budget Tuesday before a tax committee whose majority is demanding deep cuts.

Without such cuts, members say, President Johnson's tax increase proposal cannot get a favorable committee vote which means the House will not vote on it.

Members who attended the closed-door session said nothing disclosed Tuesday changed the administration position that reductions are possible only for a total of about \$2 billion, or the widespread feeling in the committee that Johnson should recommend cuts of several times that amount.

Presentations Tuesday were factual, they said, with Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, budget director Charles L. Schultze and others providing figures in response to questions.

The detailed budget review is a new departure for the Ways and Means Committee, whose jurisdiction is raising revenue, not spending. A proposal is pending, however, for attaching a spending ceiling to whatever tax bill is approved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, predicted in a statement that Johnson will recommend substantial cuts to save his tax bill.

Saying that "a \$6 billion cut is well within reach," Proxmire added "not only will the President have trouble in the Ways and Means Committee without a big spending cut, his tax bill is in serious trouble in the Senate."

Proxmire said a \$6 billion cut and a 6 per cent surtax would have the same effect as Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge and \$2 billion spending cut.

Arms curtailment asked

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman issued a new appeal Tuesday for U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the nuclear missile arms race. He suggested the new U.S. decision to build a limited missile defense system might "stimulate the Russians" to hold talks.

The spokesman also said that U. S. government experts believe Communist China "could have an initial intercontinental ballistic missile operational capability as early as the early 1970s."

But he said the initial Chinese system "will be crude and highly vulnerable" and will not be able to penetrate even the limited defense system the United States is contemplating.

The spokesman was press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

He was questioned at length at a news conference about an apparent shift in Johnson administration policy on defensive missile deployment, but declined to be drawn into discussion and said there were some questions he could not answer.

For the past year Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have called for a U.S.-Russian agreement to avoid a race in the deployment of antiballistic missile systems.

But McNamara's announcement Monday that the U.S. will build a \$5 billion missile defense system based on the decision to do so mainly on the need for defense against the possibility of an "insane and suicidal" attack by Red China in the 1970s.

Airline strike forbidden

NEW YORK — Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday forbidding a walkout of 7,000 employees of Pan American World Airways, threatened for midnight.

The workers are clerks, ticket writers and cargo men, members of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. The union claimed Pan American did not want to start negotiations on a new contract despite an order from the National Mediation Board. The old contract expired March 16.

Pan American said it did not have to start bargaining until the board decides which of two unions represents the workers.

The Independent Brotherhood of Teamsters has been trying to replace the clerks' organization.

The board has sponsored two elections between the unions in the past year but set each one aside. There has been no date set for a third.

Dirksen bows out

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Everett W. Dirksen said Tuesday he is stepping out of the way of Sen. Charles H. Percy if Percy wants to become Illinois' GOP presidential favorite son candidate in 1968.

But Dirksen sidestepped a question as to whether he regards Percy as a serious contender for the nomination to oppose President Johnson's expected bid for reelection.

Dirksen said in a statement he read at a news conference that "Senator Percy is high on any list" of potential candidates.

He said while there are "some mechanical problems" in the selection of a favorite son, "I don't believe they are insurmountable." One of these, he said, is that the delegation must decide this issue and it won't be chosen until the June 1968 state primary.

Jordanian strike call fails

JERUSALEM — A Jordanian call for a general strike went unanswered in east Jerusalem and much of the west bank region Tuesday after reinforced army and police patrols took to the streets in a show of force.

Posters put up overnight by military authorities warned merchants they would be fined \$167 if they closed their shops. There were no immediate reports of arrests.

Merchants in east Jerusalem, scene of a successful one-day general shutdown Aug. 7, did not open on time at 7 a.m., but were soon in business after troops began patrolling. By 10 a.m. the situation was "normal," official sources said.

The strike call, the first directed at the west bank region as to protest the Israel occupation, coincided with the opening of the U. N. General Assembly, session in New York which will tackle the Middle East Issue.

It came Monday in leaflets signed by "The Committee of National Guidance." Amman radio broadcast appeals for a total shutdown.

Military sources ascribed the failure of the strike call to Arab fears of reprisals following the tough order banning all hostile propaganda and warning offenders of stiff penalties issued by the west bank military governor, Brig. Gen. Uzi Narkis.

Contracts are rejected

NEW YORK — Technicians of the American and National Broadcasting companies have overwhelmingly rejected proposed national contracts, a union official announced here Tuesday.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said its network delegate committee was being summoned to New York City to decide Wednesday night whether to call a strike.

Hurricane Beulah pushes toward Valley

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, after a tension-packed pause in the Gulf of Mexico, pushed her lethal winds, high tides and deluges toward the mouth of the Rio Grande late Tuesday.

In the path of the great storm were the twin cities of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, with combined populations of more than 100,000 persons.

At 5 p.m. the severe hurricane was centered 145 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Beulah resumed her movement after pausing like a boxer measuring his opponent for a knockout punch. She crept forward with winds estimated at from 135 to 150 miles per hour.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said late Tuesday that evacuation of Padre Island, Mustang Island, Port Isabel, Port Mansfield and Port Aransas was virtually complete.

Highway Patrol units reported traffic moderate and normal on roads in the storm's path where it is expected to cut

into the Lower Rio Grande Valley, rich with citrus groves on the Texas side of the river.

The weather bureau emphasized that interests along the Mexican coast north of the mouth of the Soto la Marina River should continue precautions for winds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

A late bulletin said the storm probably would move inland near or a little south of the Rio Grande's mouth Tuesday night and then turn northward to parallel the Texas coast.

Hurricane force winds extended outward 70 miles from the storm's center. Gales extended outward 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the center.

Utility firms rushed emergency equipment to the threatened area. A convoy of 190 vehicles, carrying emergency telephone supplies and equipment, left Dallas with at least 225 men to repair the hurricane's expected damage.

An electric firm put its personnel at Dallas, Houston and New Orleans on emergency alert.

The state highway department closed the ferry to the northern tip of Padre Island at 1 p.m. An Aransas Pass policeman, said tides were dangerously high and another two-foot rise would cut the causeway across Aransas Bay.

Two main highways out of Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Tex., were closed after heavy rains accompanying Beulah filled underpasses.

Mexican police said highways to Matamoros and Monterrey were closed, and reported heavy traffic jams throughout Matamoros. City officials met in emergency sessions.

Gov. John Connally of Texas stayed at the disaster and relief headquarters in Austin most of the day. Gov. Praxedes Balboa of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas flew from Ciudad Victoria to take charge in Matamoros.

Matamoros city officials said panic engulfed much of the Mexican city as residents of low-lying areas sought refuge on higher ground and in public shelters set up in Brownsville.

A Reynosa newspaper said 87,000 persons fled coastal sections around Tampico despite reports that danger to the Mexican port city was decreasing.

Beulah took a slight curve to the west Tuesday afternoon and then resumed her slow northwesterly march toward the mouth of the Rio Grande.

At 2 p.m. CDT the storm lay 170 miles southeast of Brownsville, almost stationary. The Weather Bureau said her track — dictated by upper wind currents — probably would hew to the half-moon-shaped Texas coastline after the initial landfall near Brownsville.

Beulah had already killed 24 persons. The storm took 23 lives while careening through the Caribbean and across Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. A 15-year-old girl was swept from her surfboard at Freeport, just south of Houston, by a wave rolling up the gulf from the storm.

An estimated 5,000 persons were left homeless and crop damage was reported heavy on the Yucatan Peninsula. Luis

Torres Mesias, governor of Yucatan, said at least 30,000 persons were affected by the storm. It wrecked fishing boats, uprooted homes, and destroyed crops of peanuts and sisal, a fiber used to make cord and twine.

Heavy damage also was reported to the resort island of Cozumel, with 34 of 72 rooms destroyed in one beach-front hotel, and other coastal areas.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz established an "air bridge" of military craft and men to supply the stricken area.

Brownsville is a city of more than 50,000, and neighboring Matamoros, Mexico, has an equal population. The rich citrus-growing Lower Rio Grande Valley also lay in the path of the storm. Unharvested Valley crops are estimated at \$20 million.

An 1880 hurricane almost wiped out Brownsville. Another in 1933 killed 40 persons and destroyed 90 per cent of the area's crops. Hurricane Inez last year headed for a time toward Brownsville, then veered westward and struck Mexico.

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Cause undetermined

Fire in Chitwood injures 22 women

A 45-minute fire swept through the 12th floor of newly-opened Chitwood Hall late Tuesday night, severely damaging the floor and sending 22 women residents to local hospitals.

About 30 residents were momentarily trapped on the floor, but were evacuated before any serious injuries occurred. Most students taken to hospitals suffered from either smoke inhalation or suffocation or shock. Hospitals released no names pending treatment of the injured.

Assistant Fire Chief Jack Hayes said no cause had been determined.

The fire apparently broke out in room 1213, located in the northeast corner of the 572-resident dormitory. Flames spread to adjoining 1214, but most other damage was caused by smoke.

Fifteen units from five Lubbock fire stations answered the alarm.

Residents of adjoining Weymouth Hall, a men's dormitory, said the fire started at about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. It was reported under control at 12:35 a.m. today.

LUBBOCK AMBULANCE services dispatched six ambulances to the scene, taking six firemen to Methodist and West Texas Hospitals in addition to the residents.

Residents of the 12th floor were reportedly in a wing meeting when someone yelled "Fire!" A resident of the floor described the scene as "temporary bedlam."

Public address systems were used to instruct residents in evacuation pro-

cedures, and to encourage them to stay in the dorms.

Hayes said the fire department's main concern was to keep anyone from jumping. "We just wanted to get them out," he said. He praised residents of Weymouth Hall and Saddle Tramps for their efforts in calming residents.

He said the building had been fireproofed and suffered little damage from flames. Personal possessions apparently provided the fuel for the flames. He said the floor suffered "extensive smoke damage," but that the fire itself was confined to one room and the hall.

FRESHMAN Gerald Ashbrook of Bledsoe Hall, who was on the 12th floor helping with rescue work, said 10 to 12 women had barricaded themselves in a room on the damaged floor. He said firemen had to break the door down to evacuate the women.

"Almost all of them were unconscious, and several required artificial respiration. But they all seemed all right by the time they reached the ground," he said.

Despite having a gas mask, Ashbrook was temporarily overcome by smoke.

RESIDENTS OF THE HALL, filled almost to capacity, were transferred to neighboring Coleman Hall for the night. Coleman had been vacant.

Director of resident halls Guy J. Moore said he could not estimate when residents would be allowed to move back in the dorm, or the monetary extent of the damage.

"Flames covered the north end of the top floor and they were flaring up over the top of the building," said Bob Jones, a resident of Thompson Hall. "I was talking on the phone to my girl friend who lives on that floor, and she said she thought she smelled an iron that had been left on some clothing."

The fire was much worse than last year's fire in Clement Hall," said Greg Henderson, Jones' roommate. "We watched them carry 10 or 12 girls out. They laid them down beside the building. Most of them seemed overcome by smoke and one of them apparently was unconscious."

Jones said the firemen went up from the inside to evacuate the residents, then returned to fight the fire. Fire trucks had to be parked on Flint Avenue, stretching hose more than 100 yards.

OBSERVERS SAID the dorm's fire alarm system had been set off by smoke.

Twelve-story Chitwood Hall at 19th Street and Flint Avenue is part of the \$11 million Wiggins Complex, Tech's latest addition to campus housing. It is designed to accommodate 572 residents.

It, along with Weymouth and Coleman halls for men, comprise Phase I of a planned \$18 million housing facility aimed at providing residence space for 3,432 students. Construction of Phase II tentatively is planned for September 1969.

Women had lived in Chitwood only two days when the fire occurred.

Adjoining Coleman Hall was vacant at the time due to an unexpected shortage of dormitory reservations. It had been hoped to be filled by the end of the week with men students previously planning to live off-campus.

Name-change issue may be resolved

By DAVID SNYDER Editor-in-chief

Prospects for resolving the time-honored name-change issue have received a considerable boost with tentative agreement among representatives of students, faculty and ex-students concerning an opinion survey which would involve all three groups.

The results of the survey, which probably would be conducted by a professional firm, would then be accepted by the three groups as their recommendation to the Board of Directors Name-Change Committee.

Some proponents of the survey have said it could lead to consideration of a new name for Tech during the special session of the state legislature this spring.

Although several surveys have been previously conducted on the issue, this would be the first time one survey has combined the opinions of the three groups.

"Since this would be the first survey involving all groups, we believe we will be able to rely on the results as the opinion of the majority," Student Association President Max Blakney said last week. "This would be a more scientific sampling than the old polls."

BLAKNEY REPRESENTS the student body on the Board Name-Change Committee, formed last spring. Other members are faculty representative Dr. William E. Oden, Ex - Students Association President C. H. Cummings, and board members Harold Hinn and C. A. Cash, chairman of the group.

Blakney, Oden and Cummings, in informal discussions last month, agreed to present the results of the survey as a combined recommendation to the Board of Directors. They have not as yet determined the relative weights of each group in the final result of the survey.

Tentative plans call for the inclusion of all previously-suggested names in the questionnaire, including information describing the advantages and disadvantages of the names Texas Tech University, Texas State University, the University of the Southwest and possibly others.

One representative of each of the three groups would oversee the actual conducting of the survey.

COST OF HIRING an outside firm has not yet been determined, but survey supporters hope to split it equally among the Student Association, the faculty,

the Ex - Students Association and the Board of Directors.

Three committees have indicated their support of the survey: (1) the Student Name - Change Committee, formed last spring by student government; (2) the Faculty Ad Hoc Name-Change Committee, formed last month; and (3) the Joint Name-Change Committee, an off-campus group which was active in the 1964-65 controversy, and was re-activated during the summer.

The 12-member student committee, an outgrowth of last spring's name-change demonstrations, originally proposed that the survey be conducted under the direction of the Board of Directors, using the newly-created Campus Survey Board.

The plan was amended to include an off-campus firm to increase the confidence in the results and to try to eliminate charges of bias, according to Blakney.

"We hope to assure Gov. Connally that we have united support behind one name," he said. "This would be necessary before there would be much chance of his letting the issue be considered in the special session."

(Continued on back page)

Tech counts 3,446 enrollees Tuesday

Tech ended its second day of enrollment Tuesday as 3,446 students registered for the 1967-68 fall semester.

Monday's enrollment amounted to 1,342 students. With 3,124 freshmen who preregistered and 70 law students, total enrollment now figures 7,958.

About 19,000 students are expected to enroll during weeklong registration in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Student housing opened Sunday, and 6,820 students had checked in to dormitories by late Tuesday. With campus housing capacity rated at 8,887 residents, that left 2,067 spaces unfilled and 788 of them are unspoken for.

James Watkins, director of registration and records, said Tuesday that students with senior hours — 96 or more — are being approved for off-campus housing. But if dormitories are not filled by the end of registration week, "We will start moving senior men onto campus on a random basis."



CHITWOOD HALL FIRE — A Lubbock fireman hoses down smoldering debris in room 1213 of Chitwood Hall after a fire gutted the room early today. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Murder trial slowed by selection of jury

By ROY McQUEEN Co-managing editor

Jury selection in the Dolphus Jack Brown murder trial bogged down Tuesday as all 10 prospective jurors questioned were excused.

Of 14 veniremen examined in two days of 137th District Court proceedings, only one juror has been seated. The panel member, selected Monday, is O. C. Newsom, 5422 23rd St.

District Judge James A. Ellis is presiding over the case in which Brown, a former Texas Tech student, is charged with the double slaying of his parents last April at their Shallowater home.

Tuesday's action trimmed the original venire list of 128 persons to 91. Court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. today and 20 prospective jurors are scheduled to report.

Failure Tuesday to select a second trial panel member indicated that jury seating might last as long as two weeks.

In questioning a juror, defense attorney George E. Gilkerson stated that the trial proceedings could exceed three weeks.

Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin used one cut Tuesday and has eight remaining. The defense has used only one of the

10 cuts which are established by law.

The state has announced that it will not seek the death penalty. Therefore Griffin questioned prospective jurors in relation to the range of penalties from two to 99 years or a life sentence.

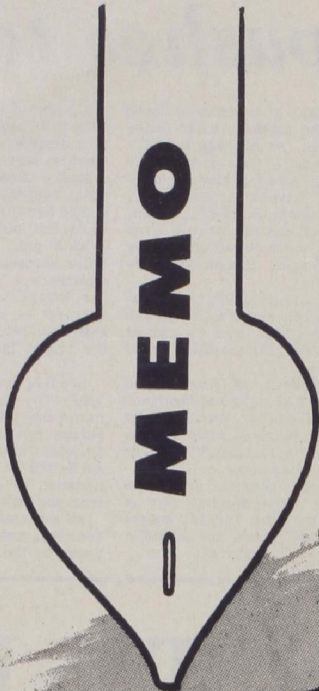
Court recessed for the night at 6 p.m., after verbal blasts were exchanged by the two attorneys during the questioning of the final juror.

GRIFFIN OBJECTED time and time again to the method of questioning by the defense attorney. At one point Gilkerson moved that the juror be excused "in view of the remarks made by counsel" (Griffin).

The court overruled the motion on the objections of Griffin who said, "He (Gilkerson) has the cuts to excuse the juror if he wants to do it."

The juror was finally excused by the court for cause. Just before the recess Griffin asked the court to instruct Gilkerson to follow the law in examination. Griffin accused Gilkerson of "an omission of proper statements simply because he didn't like the looks of the juror — like he obviously didn't."

Judge Ellis instructed Gilkerson not to belabor points. Gilkerson objected, saying, "The district attorney should know how to make proper objections."



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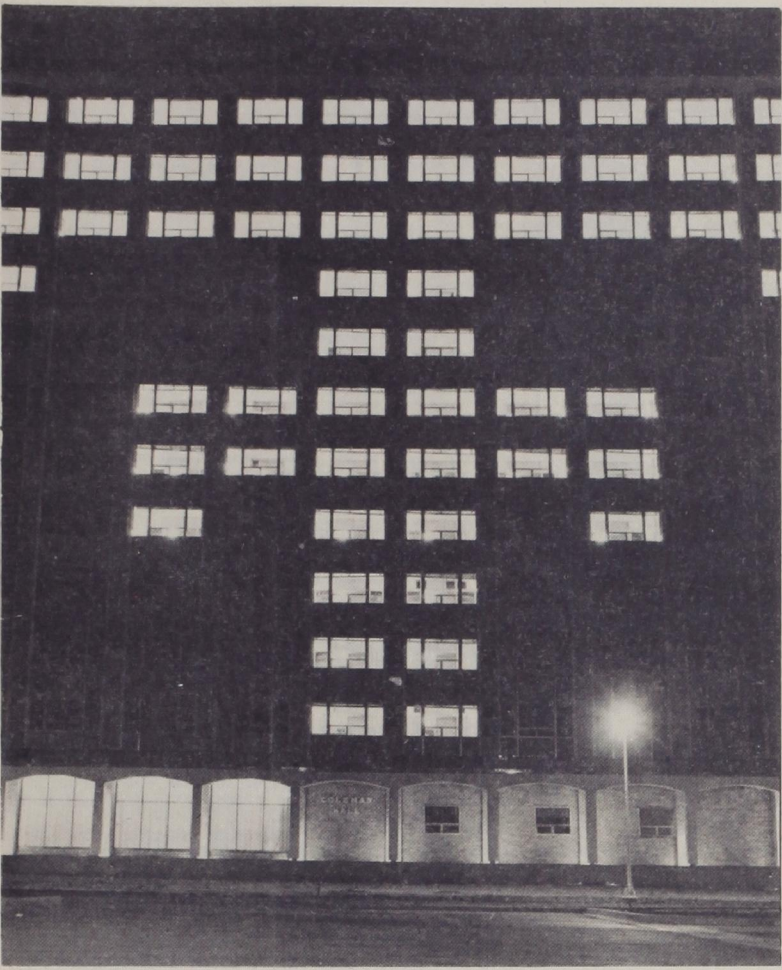
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NIGHT SCENE - 19th Street passersby can look at a 12 story double T lighted by Coleman Hall, an unfilled men's dorm located in the Wiggins Complex. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Dance follows at Union

# Freshmen plan meetings

Freshman men and women will gather in separate meetings today for introduction to student

activities and clubs with a Howdy Dance following in the Administration Building parking lot.

Dr. Florence Phillips, dean of women, and her assistants, will participate in the meeting.

# Fair hosts Techsans

Texas Tech students will be guests of the Panhandle South Plains Fair on one of five special days scheduled during the 50th annual renewal of the exposition Sept. 25-30.

College Day has been designated as Sept. 29 and all Tech students will be admitted to the fairgrounds free upon presentation of identification cards.

Other special days include area school day on Sept. 25, Lubbock school day Sept. 26-27 and Reese AFB day on Sept. 28. The Eddy Arnold all-star show, appears twice daily in Fair Park Coliseum.

Appearing with Arnold will be The Kids Next Door and ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson and his lovable blockheads.

ACTIVITY ALREADY IS humming at the fairgrounds as facilities are being whipped into shape. The fair will salute long-time general manager A. B. Davis.

In addition to hundreds of women's exhibits, the fair has scheduled two state shows—the state milking breeders event and the largest rabbit show in Texas—along with its first annual quarter horse show.

The animal husbandry department of Texas Tech will be exhibiting a fistulated steer in the FFA building, and premiums totaling more than \$32,000 are being offered to exhibitors in many divisions, including swine and cattle.

# ROTC grants

Two Texas Tech sophomores have been awarded Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants for the 1967-68 academic year. Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz, director of Tech's AF-ROTC program, announced Friday.

Emanuel M. Honig of Hondo and John R. Valusek of Richardson each will receive grants covering tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, an allowance for textbooks and a monthly stipend of \$50.

This is the first time that grants have been allocated for students entering the second year of the Air Force ROTC's four-year course, Col. Gantz said.

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# Viet Cong harass Saigon Chinese

SAIGON (AP) — Bombing of Nationalist China's embassy and the shooting of three prominent Chinese citizens raised fears Tuesday that the Viet Cong have opened an organized campaign of terror against the Chinese community in Saigon.

The situation is hardly comparable to the rioting and bombing promoted this summer by Red China's followers in Macao and Hong Kong. But a terror campaign could be aimed at promoting disarray within the large segment of South Vietnam's population who have Chinese blood.

CHINESE ARE influential in the nation's economic affairs. Though Nationalist China is not involved militarily in the war, Nung irregulars of Chinese descent have proved themselves effective as fighters on the allied side.

President Chiang Kai-shek's government in Taipei, Formosa, condemned the bombings, which ripped apart the two-story embassy and injured 27 persons, as "a dastardly outrage and clearly the work of Communist terrorists."

Vietnamese police agreed with that assessment.

They arrested two men for the bombing and picked up a 20-year-old girl, Phung Ngoc Anh, for a shooting incident in which the embassy's chief intelligence officer, Col. Charles T. Chung, was critically wounded by two bullets in the lungs.

Police sources said all three were Vietnamese of Chinese extraction. The men were reported to have confessed that, as Viet Cong agents, they had placed a time-fused satchel charge of explosives within the embassy. A search of the girl yielded a .45 pistol.

IN ADDITION TO the injured, a sniper's bullet killed a Vietnamese pedestrian near the wrecked building. It is situated on a downtown street two blocks from the U. S. Embassy, where a bomb killed 17 Ameri-

cans and South Vietnamese and wounded 151 in March 1965.

In separate incidents gunmen killed Prof. Phuong Hang, a teacher in a Chinese school, and a Chinese engineer of the Vietnamese-American Textile Co., at their homes.

HIGHLIGHTING COMMUNIST reports of the day was a declaration from Hanoi that North Vietnamese air defense forces shattered and shot down two of the U. S. Strategic Air Command's B52 bombers Sunday over the Vinh Liah district, just north of the demilitarized zone.

The Pentagon promptly denied it. A spokesman said all the eight-engine jets were accounted for. B52s flying from Guam and Thailand had made three sweeps over suspected Red infiltration routes in the DMZ Sunday, dropping more than 225 tons of bombs.

The B52s normally fly far out of reach of standard anti-aircraft guns, cruising at altitudes up to 10 miles or higher.

Coupled with the claim was a protest from North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry, broadcast by the North Vietnam News Agency, against air and naval attacks on Red border territory adjoining the DMZ, particularly by the B52s.

The news agency said U. S. planes struck Tuesday over Vinh Phu province, northwest of the capital. It reported one plane was shot down.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

U. S. pilots — restrained by cloudy skies — flew over North Vietnam Monday. Navy squadrons concentrated on previously hit rail and highway bridges, a railroad yard and a warehouse complex in the port city of Haiphong.

Marine pilots flying out of bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai hit artillery positions northwest of Con Thien and at Khe Sanh, about 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

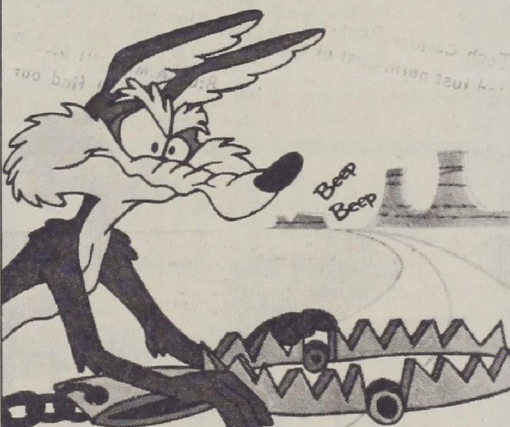


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## Emphasis on specialization

Classes involving upwards of a thousand students each and more than five percent of all credit hours will be meeting for the first time at Tech this fall, emphasizing that mass education is here to stay. These classes are but a start, considering enrollment projections of 40,000 within the next 10 to 15 years.

While the classes do offer some advantages, such as top professors, modern teaching aids and guest lecturers, they nevertheless should be recognized for what they are: a move to facilitate a growing enrollment, and to eliminate a logjam involving compulsory courses with a minimum amount of time, trouble and money.

Government 231 and History 231, required by state law for all students; English 231, taken by most students to fulfill the final three hours of a nine-hour English requirement; Economics 231, required of all BA students; and Psychology 230, a frequent choice toward fulfillment of the six-hour humanities requirement, will be offered. Offering large

sections of these courses will tend to minimize their value even more than at present, for learning certainly is not as adapted to large classes as it is to smaller ones.

The net effect will be further emphasis on specialized education, in which the student concentrates almost solely on a major field of study. Many "modern" curriculums also indicate this trend, gearing an entire four-year course load toward one small objective.

Whether or not this is advisable has been often debated, with good arguments on both sides. When possible, it should be a consideration of the student who may want to take these classes. He still has the choice of enrolling in a smaller class, provided it will fit into his schedule.

For those who are interested in receiving credit for compulsory courses and nothing more, the large classes should help them minimize their effort. For those who are looking for more, it might be best to stay away.

## Closing Coleman must be considered

With approximately 780 dormitory spaces still available on campus as of Tuesday night, prospects for filling them appear dimmer, while prospects for going back to try to pick up off-campus seniors previously exempt appear brighter. Even then, it looks doubtful that all vacancies will be filled.

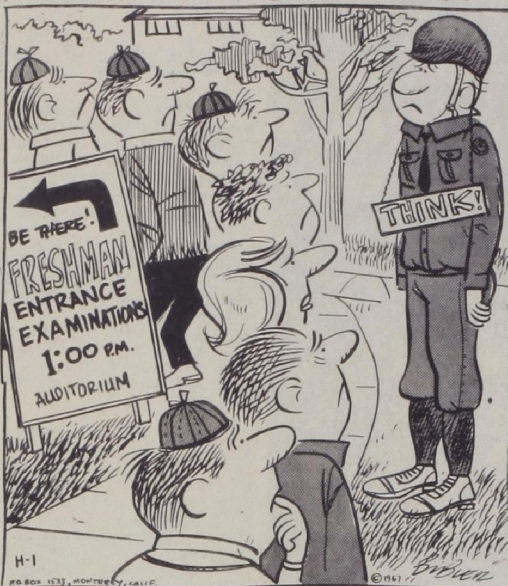
Students have not been moved on campus as fast as had originally been expected, as more have been showing work permits, medical excuses, etc. than had been anticipated. There is no reason to believe that the same will not be true for seniors.

At present, Coleman Hall in the Wiggins

Complex is virtually vacant, not to mention 200 spaces elsewhere on campus. The prospect of closing Coleman Hall had best be considered, for if present trends are any indication, there will be few students to live there.

Dormitories have been closed on campus before, admittedly at a financial loss. But the dormitory system has apparently recovered, and undoubtedly could do it again. It looks as if it may have to.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I pass/john drollinger

## '...Maybe by 2000'

I happened to hear two students talking yesterday as they helped each other move into Bledsoe Hall. The first, no doubt, was a fraternity stereotype with his just-so-ivy-type clothes and the other was a plug-chewing hippie disguised as a kicker.

The suave one asked the cowboy if he had planned to live off-campus this year, and the bronco-boy replied that he had, but his plans were foiled by what he described as a gas bag ultimatum handed down by someone no one seems to see — an omnipotent being existing only on a piece of wit published in the do-not-cheat-bend-fold-mutilate-or-eat-upon registration packet.

"YES, AH WAS agoin' to live in a humble hovel so ah could be near my warty nag Nelle," he said. "Warty Nellie is one of mah best friends, and real clever, too."

The group-follower admitted he too had planned to live with his true-blue brothers in a new apartment after a code was approved last spring by someone he couldn't remember. "We were going to live in a classy place . . . have groovy

parties . . . and leave that 'we are your parents jazz' to the shrinking violets that live on campus," he said.

They continued to talk about the board of directors saying that students over 21 (that magic age when the oasis in a progressive part of Lubbock becomes a legal reality) had to live under the vigil on campus.

"WHY, I HEARD the reason the whatchamacallits said we had to live on campus was because of legal problems that might arise, the frat rat said. "I even heard they asked the opinion of many a noted attorney."

"Yes, ah heard that, too. Ah also heard that the legal problems that would arise would be that no one would live on campus and the college would have to declare bankruptcy because the dorms couldn't be paid for," the hippie-kicker said.

"The directors did promise that we could live off campus as soon as the dorms were paid for," the swinger said. "When's that?"

"WELL, LET'S see. Phase I of the Wiggins Complex will be paid for, with luck, by 2000. West Hall and the other traditional type dorms will be paid for some day."

"Pretty definite, huh?" "Well, by the way I figure it, the turn of the century might bring in the new and out with the old ways, and our grandchildren might be able to move into the hinterlands . . . that is, if no new dormitories are built."

"Might as well make the best of the worst possible situation," the radical cowboy puffed as he climbed up the last flight of stairs. "It's so nice to be back out here where nothing ever seems to change."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Editorial page

comment/bill seyle

## About discoveries



It was with much excitement that I registered Monday for history 231, for the course description said "History of the United States to 1865."

Therefore I figure I shall get to discover America again — a discovery I have not made for two years — a discovery I have been conditioned to equate with quality education.

I first discovered America in the fifth grade, but my previous teachers had been subtly preparing me for the great experience with the seemingly innocent song about some nut sailing the ocean blue in fourteen hundred ninety-two.

I HAD NO WAY OF KNOWING that the early grade school song was only a harbinger of an annual sailing of the ocean blue. From the fifth grade to my senior year in high school I missed the trip only once, and that was a trying year.

One thing I learned early in my education was that there are certain preliminary, almost ritualistic conventions that must be observed before every discovery of America.

You cannot just start off with a guy named Columbus who believes the world is round. You first must conquer the Cape of Good Hope with lesser explorers who still subscribed to the "flat world" theory.

Finally you get around to the inventive young seaman who spends his time watching sails appear on the horizon, and his patron, the good Queen Isabella.

She gives him her three little ships, which also have been honored in song, with their edible straps and railings, and the great experience begins.

THERE IS ANOTHER UNWRITTEN rule. Any teacher who mentions Lief Ericson is denounced as a heretic. The Columbus story is so ingrained in the American educational system that it is unbearable to think maybe someone else beat him here. Any discussion of the Vikings is conducted in black market whispers away from the classroom.

I got just the plain basic story in the fifth grade. I got it again in the sixth grade with emphasis on the Cortez, Balboa, Ponce de Leon crowd.

I got it again in seventh grade Texas history, in eighth grade social studies, in freshman world history, in sophomore American history, and in senior civics.

It was a struggle to work the discovery into a civics class, but after I missed out completely my junior year, they probably figured I needed the story again.

My first two college years have been disillusioning because I have not discovered America once. Tech's academic reputation was beginning to suffer in my mind.

Once I thought a physics professor was going to work the subject into a discussion of centripetal force, but he blew his opportunity.

SO NOW I AWAIT THE NEW semester with burning questions in my mind. How will a university history professor handle the discovery? Will he observe the pre-discovery conventions? Will it dare to mention Lief Ericson?

Regardless of how he handles the subject, it will be gratifying to know I am finally back in the educational groove.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Says housing policy disillusioning

Well the Board of Directors has issued another decree. And coincidentally it occurred during the summer when student protest could be escaped. But I was here this summer, and I have not forgotten.

Now that the "power elite" has rescinded the amendment on housing policy reading, "any student over 21 years of age may live off the campus," I find myself completely disillusioned. Just when I thought Tech was getting somewhere, when the Board started acting like men with vision (albeit it does not take much vision to see that 21-year-olds should be able to live where they wish), I find them once again undercutting the student on the vague and possibly weak assumption that the above amendment "could" be a violation of existing bond covenants and "could" endanger the university's bond rating and commitments. Just what does this entail? I ask for details. Till then I remained disillusioned.

Discounting the presupposed reply, whatever the explanation, once again we see the Board regaining its old form, acting like old Father Time backsliding, not progressing.

John W. Duke Jr.  
2214 16th St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The administration explains that "could" means that bond covenants would be violated if the dorms were not filled. For a more lengthy explanation of the parietal rule from their viewpoint, see Tuesday's University Daily.

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At annual Churches Night

# Tech observes churches

For the 15th year, Tech is recognizing an All Church Night Thursday for students interested in becoming acquainted with Lubbock churches and youth orientated fellowship programs. James G. Allen, dean of student life, said Tech recognizes an All Church Night to better the university-community relation.

"We set a time that is convenient for all participating churches," he said. "It is better to have all the various church programs on the same

night to avoid conflicts in schedules."

THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES are participating in the All-Church Night.

The Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, is having a folk Mass at 5 p.m. with a dance following, PO2-1909.

The Christian Science Organization is having an informal reception in the Anniversary Room in the Student Center.

Christian Student Center, 2318 13th St., is sponsoring a "Cof-

fee House," snacks, entertainment and a dance at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST Church, Bennett Hall, 2422 10th St., is having a dinner at 5:30 p.m. with the theme being "Rebel Rally," PO5-6876.

Congregation Shaareth Israel, Avenue Q and 23rd Street, is having an open house at 7:30, SH4-6236, SW5-0740.

First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, will have a supper at 7:00 with an "Old South" theme, PO5-5766.

First Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation Building, 2420 15th St., will be distributing informative materials beginning at 7:30, PO3-4607.

HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY of God, 38th and Quaker, will have an "Open House Steak Fry" at 7:00, SW9-5233.

The Campus Christian Fellowship (Episcopal-Presbyterian) is going to have an old fashioned ice cream social with folk singers providing entertainment. The program begins at 7:30 at 2412 13th St, PO5-8634.

Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin, will hold "The Second Bee Hive" at 7:30, SW5-4396.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St., will have a supper and a program at 7:00, PO2-5080.

St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 College, is sponsoring a gathering in the Fellowship Garden of the church, PO2-0123.

Trinity Baptist Church, 34th and Boston, is having a roof garden welcome party at 7:30, SW9-4329.

# Dazed Soviet flies home to Moscow

Vladimir Tkachenko, the young Soviet physicist who became the object of a British-Soviet tug of war, flew home Tuesday, dazed and apparently ill.

Left behind were some unanswered questions concerning the nature of Tkachenko's post graduate studies at Birmingham University and the identity of the Soviet consul who was said to have arranged his departure from Britain.

With the 25-year-old scientist was his attractive wife, Galina, who had accused British agents of inhuman actions in removing him from a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner Saturday and holding him for 40 hours.

Recriminations over the incident continued between British and Soviet officials here and in Moscow.

rled Tkachenko up the steps of a Soviet plane Tuesday. The scientist was pale and gaunt, his eyes were closed and his head lolled.

Western newsmen were kept away from Tkachenko's plane when it arrived in Moscow but he was believed driven from the airport in a limousine. Fellow passengers said he seemed sleepy and ate nothing during the flight.

At Birmingham, Philip R. Onn, a physics professor under whom Tkachenko had studied for eight months, said there was nothing secret about the Russian's work there. But Tkachenko had been studying low-temperature physics, an important field in defense.

AN OFFICIAL of a British instrument company said Tkachenko had expressed interest in superconductive magnets, used in nuclear physics.

# Tech Opera, Union to produce musical

The Tech Opera Theater and the Tech Union will conduct preliminary auditions this week for their joint production of the musical "Li'l Abner."

Charles Lawrie, director of the Tech Opera Theater, and Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Union, announced the musical will be presented Dec. 1 and 2, and will be Tech's first school-wide musical since the 1959 Varsity Show.

Staff for the production includes Lawrie, producer and musical director; Charles Roe, stage director; and Pat Reed, choreographer.

successful, continuing effort," said Lawrie.

"We had a very successful year in opera. We felt a need for expansion, and came up with the idea of an all-school musical."

Auditions will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the choir room of the Music Building.

Those students who wish to try out should bring any musical comedy selection with them and an accompanist will be provided. Auditioners will also do a cold reading of the "Abner" script.

Actors, singers, dancers, set designer, makeup and costume crews, stage hands, and technicians are needed for the production.

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# ISU alumni plandinner

The Iowa State alumni office announced a buffet dinner program preceding Saturday's football game between Tech and Iowa State.

Associate Professor Lewis Eggenberger of Tech's department of agricultural education, and ISU an alumnus, said ISU alumni Carl Hamilton, vice president for information and development, Ray Buck Bickerstaff, assistant athletic director, Ray Donels, Cyclon Club secretary, and Professor William Thompson, chairman of the athletic council, will be introduced at the dinner.

Eggenberger is working with a committee of other ex-ISU students, arranging for a pre-game buffet, a post-game social and a block seating arrangement so the ISU eleven will have its own cheering section.

# Grants won

Outstanding job performance at Six Flags Over Texas this past summer won \$500 educational scholarships for Texas Tech senior John Dee Swope from Arlington and Tech freshman David Ammons from Fort Worth.

In presenting the awards, Six Flags officials commended Swope and Ammons for excellence in performance of their duties as hosts at the entertainment park and for their "wholesome attitude" toward guests, fellow workers and supervisors.

The Tech students are among 20 grantees selected from the more than 1,000 young men and women employed in similar capacities at the Texas amusement center.

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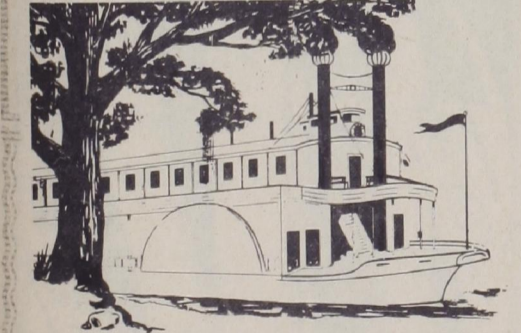
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# AP names Levias 'Back of Week'

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference football's spectacular start Saturday brought indications that the defending statistical champions might be hard pressed to repeat this season. However, one name — Jerry Levias — might appear more frequently than any other.

Levias, scoring and kickoff return leader last year, showed against Texas A&M that he was interested in adding the pass receiving and punt runback titles to the other two.

LEVIAS, WHO CAUGHT the winning touchdown pass in Southern Methodist's 20-17 upset, pulled down seven for 80 yards to lead the conference in that department. He also is the kickoff return leader with three for 87 yards, including one of 46 yards.

Ines Perez of SMU and Edd Hargett and Steve O'Neal of Texas A&M also turned in noteworthy performances for a season-opening game. Southwest

Conference statistics showed Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH THE 5-foot-4 Perez played only half of the game, his 10 completions in 12 pass attempts has been unsurpassed for accuracy in an opening game.

Only six passers in conference history have completed more passes in a season curtain-raiser than Hargett did. The junior quarterback completed 12 of 25 for 169 yards and teammate Mike Livingston

is third with five completions in 10 throws for 59 yards.

VERY FEW CONFERENCE punters can match O'Neal's effort. He punted eight times for a 48.6 yards per kick average. Four of his punts went 50 yards or more and one traveled 58 yards. Three kicks went out of bounds inside the five-yard line.

Dennis Partee punted six times for SMU and averaged 43.5 yards.

The Aggies' Wendell Housley, the conference's fifth leading rusher last year, is the first week leader in that department. He gained 76 yards in 21 carries.

the junior flanker back made a twisting, leaping catch of Ines Perez' six-yard pass for the Mustangs' opening victory.

FAVORED TEXAS A&M had taken a 17-13 lead when Edd Hargett hit Rob Long on a 29-yard touchdown pass with just 43 seconds remaining.

Then Big Play Jerry went to work. He returned the ensuing kickoff 24 yards and caught a 29-yard pass to put SMU on the Aggie 29. Perez then moved SMU to the six, and, as a national television audience watched, threw the clincher to Levias.

LEVIAS, THE FIRST Negro to receive an athletic scholarship in the Southwest Conference, didn't wait until the waning seconds to make his presence felt.

He returned an earlier kickoff 46 yards and got SMU moving toward a first-period field goal. He also caught a 12-yard run for five and caught another pass for 20 to set up a second-quarter RD.



RIDING 'IM DOWN — Gary Golden (20) appears to be boarding Gary Brown (42) during the Red-White Scrimmage Saturday night. Coming in to help on the play are Ed Mooney (35), an unidentified player, Eddy Windom (15) and Ronnie Rhoads (45).

## Irish No.1 Two top-ten teams clash on Saturday

Something will have to give in The Associated Press's major college football poll this weekend when the No. 4 and No. 5 teams, powerful Southern California and highly-regarded Texas, clash on the Trojans' gridiron.

The Trojans walloped Washington State 49-0 last Friday night in their opening game while Texas will be making its season debut at Los Angeles Saturday night.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S impressive victory enabled it to advance three notches from its position in the preseason rankings. UCLA, Colorado and Nebraska also gained ground, in The Associated Press poll announced Tuesday on the strength of triumphs in their opening games.

The Bruins, 20-16 victors over Tennessee, are in the No. 6 spot. Colorado downed Baylor 27-7 and moved up to ninth while Nebraska holds 10th place after defeating Washington, 17-7. The Cornhuskers replaced Tennessee in the top 10.

UCLA WAS EIGHTH, COLORADO WAS NINTH, NEBRASKA WAS TENTH.

rado 10th and Nebraska was unranked in the pre-season voting. In the poll of 36 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel, Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the precampaign rankings.

Irish collected 22 first-place votes and 309 points on the basis 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. Alabama was named the top team on seven ballots and accumulated 263 points while Michigan State had one vote for first place and 209 points.

THE TOP THREE teams begin their 1967 campaigns this weekend, Notre Dame against California, Alabama meeting Florida State and Michigan State facing Houston, the latter an impressive 33-13 victor over Florida State last Friday.

Georgia, No. 7 and Miami of Florida, No. 8 also play their first games, the Bulldogs against Mississippi and Miami against Northwestern.

The voting with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (22) 309
2. Alabama (7) 263
3. Michigan State (1) 209
4. Southern Cal, 184
5. Texas (2) 175
6. UCLA (3) 170
7. Georgia 124
8. Miami, Fla. 114
9. Colorado 102
10. Nebraska (1) 88

## Stats eye new leaders

Jerry Levias, who showed how he earned his nickname of Big Play by scoring the winning touchdown in Southern Methodist's 20-17 victory last Saturday, was named Wednesday as The Associated Press' college football Back of the Week.

There was just four seconds left in the game against Texas A&M at College Station when

the junior flanker back made a twisting, leaping catch of Ines Perez' six-yard pass for the Mustangs' opening victory.

FAVORED TEXAS A&M had taken a 17-13 lead when Edd Hargett hit Rob Long on a 29-yard touchdown pass with just 43 seconds remaining.

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## Green and Gold

# Young Bruins at Baylor

By BOB CONDRON Sports Staff

Take a look at Baylor's jerseys. You'll see they are green. Take a look at Baylor's roster. You'll see that it is green too.

"If" and "maybe" are key

words for the 1967 version of the Baylor Bears. Thirty lettermen were lost to the green and gold, eight of whom were offensive starters.

THROUGH THE YEARS Baylor has been feared for its po-

tent offensive team, mainly in the passing department. The loss of quarterback Terry Southall and seven other of his colleagues that started with him on offense is enough to cause the friendly Baylor coach John Bridgers to lose some of that

red hair that is creeping slowly towards the back of his head. The quarterback position, around which the Baylor offense hinges, is a big questionmark for the Bears.

CURRENTLY THERE ARE three battling for the position: Kenny Stockdale, a two-year letterman, long on experience but short on results; sophomore Alvin Flynn, considered to be the best passer of the three; and sophomore Joe Reed, a Lorenzo product who is noted more for his running than for his arm abilities.

Bridgers has toyed with the thought of alternating the three on every play. "They are all completely different types and it could have a confusing effect on our opponents."

DEFENSE IS THE PHASE OF the game which Bridgers prefers to talk about. Seven starters return from a team that excelled in defense last year. Linebackers Randy Behringer and Raul Ortiz return to give the Bears among the league's best at that spot. All-America candidate Greg Pipes, a consensus All-SWC guard last year, has been switched to tackle.

The secondary should be strong with the return of halfbacks Billy Hayes and Ridley Gibson and safetyman Jacky Allen.

## Robertson decides to 'hold out'

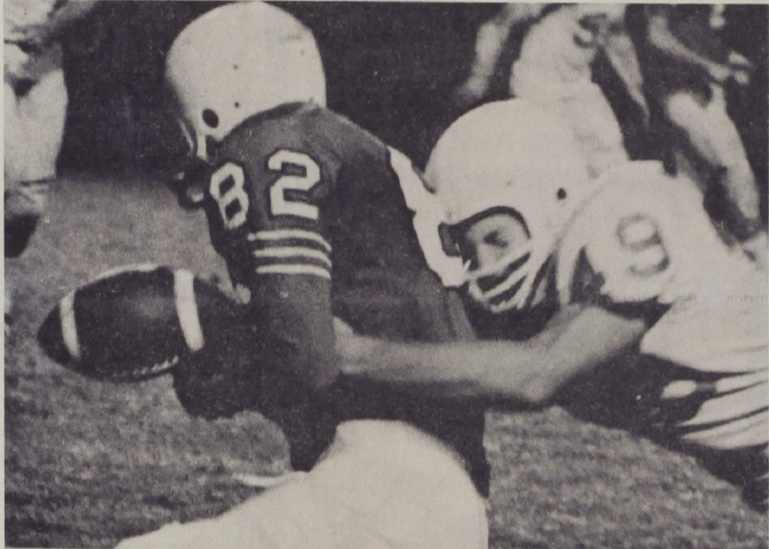
CINCINNATI (AP) — Oscar Robertson, top star of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, officially became a holdout Tuesday but his attorney, J. W. Brown, said, "Robertson is going to sign a contract with somebody."

There was a hint the somebody might mean the Indianapolis Pacers of the new American Basketball Association. Robertson played his high school basketball in Indianapolis and there have been reports he might jump to the ABA.

Brown's statement was that "besides the obvious we are pursuing other things and there are other interests under discussion."

In answer to question as to whether "the obvious" meant a jump to the ABA team, Brown replied that it did.

At Indianapolis, Pacers' officials declined to make any official comment but one, who declined to be named, said, "If we got him we'd have some costly lawsuits on our hands."



FROM BOTH SIDES AT ONCE — Larry Gilbert (82) gets that sandwiched feeling as the ball hits him on one side and Marc Noel (49), the other. The action took place during the Reds 56-3 win over the Whites in Saturday night's Red Raiders scrimmage.

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**Varsity BOOK STORES**

# Speakin' of sports

By RODNEY KEMP  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the closest American League pennant race in its 67 year history, September is the month when baseball tends to give way to the crisp, rugged feel of football stirring the air. Southern Methodist University and Texas A&M initiated the SWC football season with a nationally televised 20-17 Mustang win. The Aggies, with the phrase "Aggies are back in 1967" ringing loud, were surely set aback by SMU's 5'4" passing wizard Inez Perez (10 of 11 against A&M) and Mr. Clutch Jerry Levias.

THE AGGIES WILL BE IN DALLAS SATURDAY FOR A GAME against the "Grise-less" Purdue Boilermakers. Although Bob Grise, the best passer in Purdue annals, has graduated to the pro ranks, Coach Jack Mollenkopf has 32 returning lettermen from its 9-2 season of last year that was climaxed with a 14-13 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California. The Aggies need this one badly.

SMU goes to Columbia, Mo. to play the University of Missouri Tigers. The Tigers of Coach Dan Devine are down this year with a lack of experience at the running backs. However, they are always tough to beat at home. The Mustangs again have the confidence of a winning way going for them and another win will make them even tougher.

TEXAS IS SLATED TO APPEAR IN LOS ANGELES THIS Saturday against the Southern California Trojans who were very impressive in their 49-0 rout of Washington State. If the Longhorns are as good as they look on paper this clash should be as thrilling as last week's UCLA-Tennessee match won by the Bruins 20-16.

Arkansas will open against Oklahoma State in Little Rock Saturday night. The Cowboys seemed to put it all together in last year's 15-14 upset of Oklahoma in the season's finale and appear to be serious challengers for the Big 8 crown. Arkansas will be going without Jon Britten for the first time in 21 games and may find it a little rough.

BO HAGAN'S RICE OWLS VISIT BATON ROUGE SATURDAY night trying for a repeat performance of last season's 17-15 win over Louisiana State. The Tigers of Charlie McClendon have definite problems in the defensive line and at quarterback. The Rice performance depends upon whether Robby Shelton picks up where he left off last year.

Remember Baylor's stirring 35-12 win in Waco last year over Floyd Little-led Syracuse? Well, the Bears, returning from a soggy 27-7 loss to Colorado, travel up to N.Y. state for a rematch with the Orangemen led by All-America fullback Larry Csonka and sophomore quarterback Rich Pancyzsyn. Coach Schwartzwalder and company are not likely to forget the loss on national television last year and should really be loaded for bear.

New coach Fred Taylor and his TCU Horned Frogs are probably elated over their opening game opponent Iowa. Not that the Big 10 team is a push over but it sure beats having to open against Nebraska as last season.

FINALLY THE RED RAIDERS OPEN AGAINST IOWA STATE, — Iowa who were 34-3 victims of Paul Dietzel's South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday.

Except for the World Series in October, it will be all football for the next few months. The living room third base coach is switching from spikes to his armchair quarterbacks cleats and the battles — collegiate style — are on.



QUARTERBACK IN TROUBLE — Tom Sawyer (carrying ball) finds the going a little tough during the Red-White scrimmage Saturday night. The junior quarterback is being chased down by Fred Warren (62), Leon Lovelace (70), Ed Mooney (35) and Gary Golden (20).

## Meets Raiders Saturday

# New defense for Iowa St.

AMES, IOWA — A new defense as well as a re-emphasis on running should make the Iowa State Cyclones a harder team to handle this fall.

Clay Stapleton, moved up to athletic director this summer, will be directing his final football team. He will return to a basic running game after breaking most of the Big Eight passing records the past two years. The Cyclones were 2-6-2 last season.

The loss of All-American end Eppie Barney took away the air arm but Stapleton would have stressed the running game anyway. Fine runners like tailback Les Webster and fullback Willie Robinson should provide excitement.

THE CYCLONES, WHO were sixth in the Big Eight last fall, installed the "monster" defense in spring drills. This marked the final "divorce" for Stapleton with his Tennessee tradition. He switched to the T formation in 1962 and now has dropped the Tennessee four-four — or wide tackle six-defense.

Basically Stapleton has two reasons for the shift — to beef up a defense that gave up 2,343 yards in 1966 and because the material seems ready to fit the five-man line aspect of the monster defense. It should improve the offense too, since the Cyclones will now work against it rather than the 6-2.

The presence of Don Graves, 6-3, 211-pound junior, to handle

the monster duties is extremely important to Stapleton. The big boy from Centerville, Iowa has size, speed, mobility and desire.

"I THINK OUR GREATEST improvement will be on defense," Stapleton said. "We have eight of our eleven defensive starters back and there is no place where experience counts more than on defense."

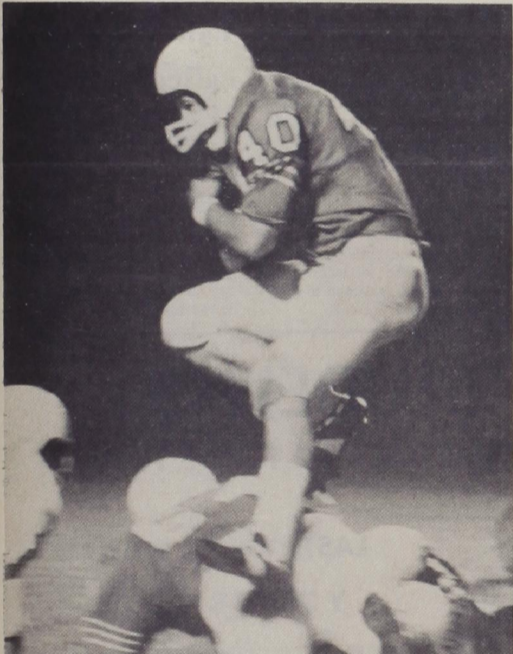
One of the top defensive returnees is Dennis Esselmann. He has been Iowa State's best defensive lineman for two years; first as a 191-pound right end; then last year as a 192-pound right tackle. He's back at the

old end spot to free Graves for his monster job. Another interesting defensive performer will be Sam Campbell, 6-4, 220-pound junior left end.

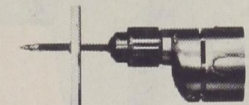
THE CYCLONES WILL operate from the pro-set with splits and variations. Stapleton's most important task is to develop a quarterback among John Warder, 6-0, 195-pound junior; Neal Waddington, 6-4, 220-pound sophomore; Tom Butters, 5-11, 175-pound sophomore; and Bill Raun, a 6-3 sophomore who tips the scales at 190.

Iowa State returns 22 of 39 lettermen, six offensive starters, eight defensive starters and

14 of top 22 players. The squad is distributed among 11 seniors, 20 juniors and 44 sophomores.



UP AND OVER — Mike Leinert (40) takes a flying leap over Don King during the Raiders' final full-scale scrimmage of pre-season drills. Leinert, slated for halfback duties this season scored two touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage.

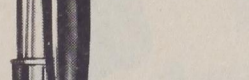


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# Program changes mark 'mural' year

The fall 1967 intramural program for men is set to begin with noticeable changes from last year's program.

The major change is the re-vamping of the awards program in order to honor the outstanding team in each league.

This year the Outstanding Team Award, in the past going to the team regardless of league who accumulates the most total points, will be awarded to the outstanding team in each of the four leagues — Residence Halls, Fraternity, Club and Independent.

ALSO THE UNIT PARTICIPATION Award, based on percentage of participating members, will be awarded to a residence hall, fraternity and club. Independents cannot be included in this award.

The Most Winning Team Award will go to a team from each league as the other two awards.

The purpose of this reorga-

nization of the awards program is to promote "better and stronger participation in intramural athletics," says Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals for men.

OTHER CHANGES in this year's program involve boxing, cross country and weightlifting. Previously individual sports, they may now be participated in on a team basis.

The final change will be the starting of co-educational volleyball.

## Intramural notes

Entries are now being taken for league bowling, skeet, golf, handball and touch football. A meeting for athletic directors and coaches involved in these sports is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in intramural conference room.

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

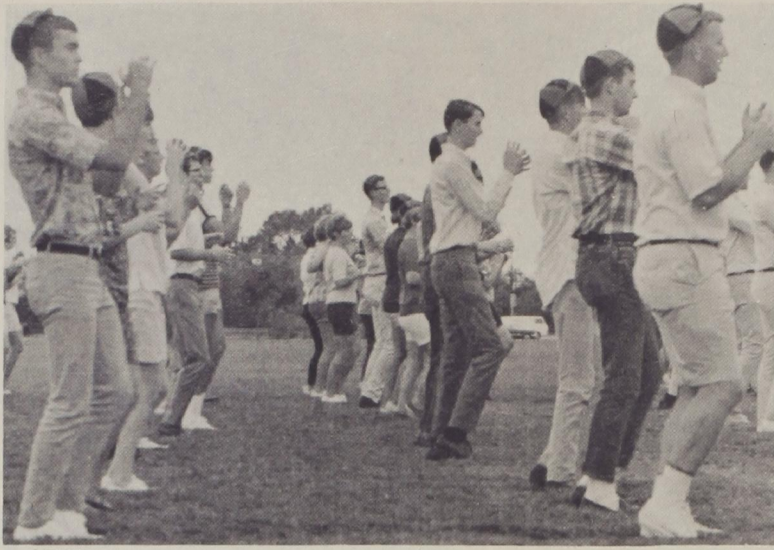
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# First pep rally staged in stadium

By JEAN FANNIN  
Copy Editor  
Raider colors of red and black invaded Jones Stadium Tuesday night when the freshmen held the first pep rally of the year.  
Cheerleaders in red and black uniforms, the Saddle Tramps in red shirts and the band were on hand to lead the freshmen in school yells and songs.  
FRESHMEN BOYS in red and black beanies and their dates

filled five sections of the stands. The traditional pep rally is famous for the command from upperclassmen: "Get a date or else!" and groups of freshmen boys roam the campus in search of a date for the event, storming freshmen dorms and dragging giggling girls from their halls in true caveman fashion.  
At the stadium more than a thousand freshmen Red Raider fans waved signs, responded to yells and cheered freshman coach Burl Huffman as he spoke.



WHERE'S MY HORN? - Freshmen and upperclassmen practice their coordination of movements without instruments during a recent band practice session. The band is preparing for its first show Saturday night at half time. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Dayton scene of racial outbreaks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Shooting, window breaking and looting erupted in Dayton's West Side Tuesday night as about 600 young Negroes went on a rampage following a street corner rally, police said.  
Trouble exploded after the rally was called to protest the Sunday shooting of a Negro by a police vice squadman.

"YOU HAVE our permission to eliminate beatniks and hippies from the Tech campus by any process whatsoever," Huffman said, challenging the group to make the "good campus you came to even better by your having been here."  
A jazz version of "Cottonfields" brought the bell-ringing, cheering crowds to their feet. The crowd also loudly approved a twirling routine by Marsha Dement and Terry Stephens, featured twirlers this year for the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

# Band practices half-time show after early arrival

Greeted by a huge "Welcome Bandsmen" banner draped across the Music Building, freshmen armed with instruments arrived at Tech last Wednesday... and the band season officially began.  
Over 350 returning members had joined their ranks by Saturday and practice for the big band started.  
Working 6 1/2 hours a day until classes begin, the band is preparing for its first public appearance of the year Saturday at the Tech-Iowa State football game. The marching band will have 270 members.

Red Raiders meet Iowa State in Jones Stadium. The band will be playing such old favorites as "Cielito Lindo," "Isle of Capri" and "Chicago."

Shows for the future include one with old time Jolson tunes, a marching show for the Tech-Aggie game and a Cole Porter show for the SMU game.

## --News Briefs--

### ROTC, Senate open year

The Tech counter-guerrilla unit is staging rappelling exercises on the north wall of the Social Science Building throughout the week.

The unit is also displaying counter guerrilla and special forces equipment in the breezeway of the ROTC office.

Freshmen and sophomores can apply for membership in the counter guerrilla unit by going to the Social Science Building any time this week.

## Auditorium classes

# Experiment begins

Five per cent of all student credit hours taken this fall at Tech will be registered in five classes of 500 to 1,000 each, to be held in the Lubbock Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Ernest Wallace, a Horn professor, will teach history 231, with 1,000 students, and Dr. J. William Davis will teach government 231, also with 1,000.

DR. TRUMAN CAMP will teach 1,000 students in English 231, and 500 students will have Dr. Robert Rouse in Economics 231. Dr. Charles Halcomb and professor Arthur Sweney will split teaching duties in psychology 230 with 750 students.

Dr. Richard Quade, who supervised technical arrangements for the classes, described the classes as providing students in required survey courses with the best possible lecturers.

The classes will consist of three lecture hours a week, with registration in discussion section with voluntary attendance.

The classes were not set up on the basis of two lecture hours and one discussion hour because of a lack of space and people. Discussion section with required attendance would have to be limited to 20 or 30 students, and some of the discussions for the large classes have 60 students registered.

outstanding records as teachers and scholars were chosen for the classes because they had achieved academic maturity and had developed points of view which are in the mainstream of their disciplines.

The classes also provide a chance to use visual aid facilities and guest lecturers, activities which would not be practical or possible in smaller classes.

The large classes will count as the entire class load of the professors teaching them, he said.

The discussion sections will facilitate roll-taking and testing, as well as providing a chance for the student to ask questions outside of the lecture sections.

MACHINE GRADING will speed up grading of tests, but utilization of the teaching assistants will make it possible for teachers to include essay questions.

Teachers for the courses provided glimpses of what students may expect in letters to Dr. Quade.

Dr. Halcomb said of his Psychology 231, "We are faced with a problem which other sciences are not; most people think of psychology only as a field which works with the

mentally ill, but few realize that psychologists actually are concerned about behavior in a much broader and more general sense.

"We hope this course will introduce the student to the breadth of interests which psychologists have and provide them with some of the basic data which psychologists have collected in their study of behavior," he said.

Government 231 will be a course in governmental theory supplemented by outside speakers. Emphasis will be placed on the operation of the federal and state governments in relation to their respective constitutions with a group of elected public officials from local, state, and federal government as special lecturers.

DR. WALLACE PLANS a history course supplemented with transparencies for the overhead projector illustrating maps, settlements, boundaries, military campaigns, election results and other related subjects.

Dr. Camp plans to show movies of plays for his English class, and Dr. Rouse, whose class is the smallest of the five, plans a class with an informal air which will make discussion possible in the lecture.

## Heres more about:

### Name change issue

(Continued from page 1)

THE AD HOC faculty committee is headed by Dr. Harold Simpson, professor of French and president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Dr. Morris Stubbs, professor of chemistry and president of the Tech chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers; and Dr. Kline Nall, professor of English and vice chairman of the Joint Name-Change Committee.

During its initial meeting, attended by approximately 100 faculty members, the group voted to support both the survey proposal and the "Texas State in '68" drive.

LETTERS have been sent to all faculty members asking for financial aid and that bumper stickers be placed on faculty cars. Simpson said response to the letters had been "good."

"We consider this to be a faculty-wide committee, representing the entire faculty," Simpson said last week. "Our primary goal at this time is to support the survey."

A faculty steering committee composed of one member from each academic school has also been organized.

### Valley Guard is called to help

BULLETIN AUSTIN, (AP)—Gov. John Connally ordered the mobilization of the Texas National Guard in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday night to help with the evacuation of persons threatened by Hurricane Beulah.

The mayor of McAllen had asked for the mobilization.

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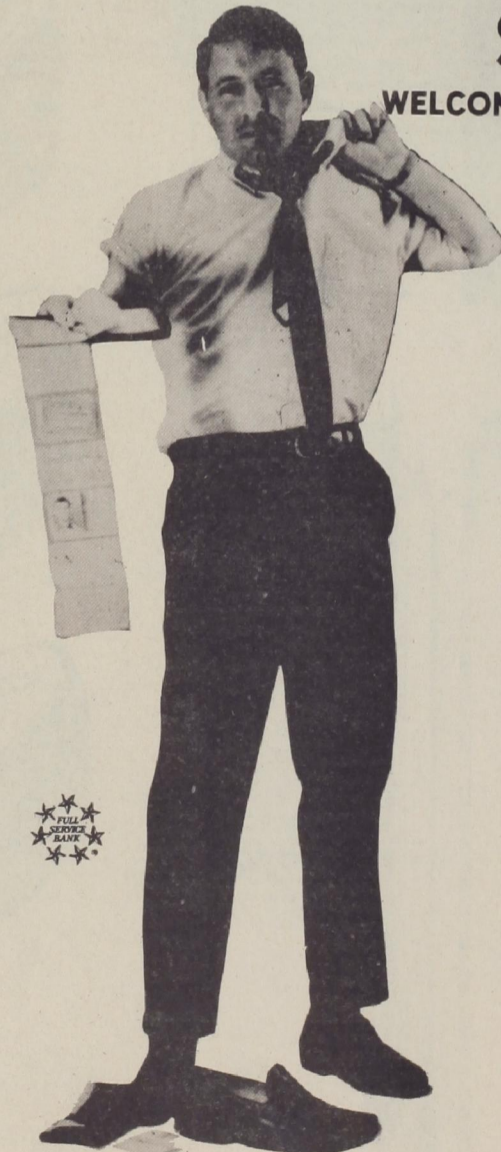
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