



Support move blocked

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE — Republican governors blocked a Democratic effort Friday to have the nation's governors declare themselves "committed to the successful conclusion of the struggle for freedom in Southeast Asia."

At a stormy session of the 59th National Governors Conference, each side accused the other of playing partisan politics with the Vietnam war.

Texas Gov. John Connally likened the GOP governors who prevented action on the measure to dissenters who he said have created problems during every war in American History.

When the crucial vote came, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio was the only Republican siding with 25 Democrats to have the conference consider the resolution. Adoption would have required 31 votes—two thirds. Eighteen Republicans voted against a rule suspension to permit action.

Plane crash described

FORT WORTH — As calm as two men describing a fishing trip, the crewmen of an F-111A fighter-bomber Friday described their departure from the out-of-control craft as "a most exciting experience."

Civilian test pilots David J. Thigpen, and Max E. Gordon, both 33, told a news conference Friday of their escape from the \$5 million F-111A which crashed in a fiery mass in a mesquite pasture 85 miles northwest of here.

Thigpen and Gordon had no comment on what caused the crash or on the behavior of the controversial craft prior to their ejection. That, said General Dynamics Corp. president Frank Davis, will be covered by an Air Force investigation.

Thigpen and Gordon said they ejected in the F-111A's new escape system at subsonic speed and at about 27,000 feet.

"It was a real pleasant feeling to be on the ground again," said Thigpen.

Enmity predicted

BRIGHTON, England — A former British prime minister predicted Friday that Communist China will remain an enemy of the Soviet Union permanently.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the annual convention of the opposition Conservative party he once headed that the consequence of this Russian-Chinese hostility will be "a closer identity of interest between the Soviet and Europe."

But he declared that the Soviet Union has abandoned neither its revolutionary aims nor its old-style imperialist dreams.

At the windup of a foreign affairs debate, Sir Alec said all of the crucially important Middle East "is wide open to a Russian presence and Russian influence" and for this he partly blamed President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

"The object of the Egyptians and the Soviet Union the Middle East, is to change the balance of world power," he said.

Tax plans upcoming

DALLAS — Plans were under way Friday for a meeting of civic leaders from the Dallas — Fort Worth area on a possible all-out push for an area-wide adoption of the 1 per cent municipal sales tax.

Fourteen Texas cities have adopted the 1 per cent municipal tax levy, which was one of the most controversial items on the agenda of the last legislature.

None of the approval votes have come in area-wide elections, however.

El Paso Mayor Judson Williams, president of the Texas Municipal League, will attend a breakfast meeting of the city officials Monday to give details on the tax.

Williams was one of the architects of the tax which is collected by cities along with the 2 per cent state sales tax. El Paso voters approved the tax in a recent election.

Dallas businessman Robert B. Cullum said mayors, city managers and other city officials from Dallas, Tarrant and surrounding counties have been invited to the Monday breakfast.

Warfare curtailed

SAIGON — Rough weather generated by Typhoon Carla, which killed 112 persons in sweeps across the Philippines and Formosa, is curtailing the U.S. air offensive against North Vietnam.

The ground war seemed Friday to be in another of its periodic lulls.

A U.S. spokesman reported possibility of a break in the storm clouds by Sunday. Still to come, however, is the full force of the northeast monsoon, which ordinarily veils enemy objectives in North Vietnam for much of the time from fall to early spring.

In the political field, interest centered on the election Sunday of a 137-member House of Representatives, which will share legislative duties with the 60-man Senate elected Sept. 3.

Nearly 1,200 candidates of varied hues are in the running. Most have said they look for peace with victory. Ten have the dove as their symbol.

Strikers will vote

PITTSBURGH — Leaders of the striking steel haulers decided Friday to let the drivers vote on whether they want to go back to work under compromise proposals.

An answer is expected by Monday.

The decision was announced in a terse statement following a four-hour meeting in Cleveland.

The 16 representatives from the eight states where steel haulers have been striking for two months wouldn't say whether they would recommend the compromise to the strikers.

William Kusley, the strike leader, refused to answer any questions from reporters. He read the statement.

"It was agreed the proposals would be presented to all the members for immediate action," it said. "An answer can be expected by Monday. In the meantime the strike will continue."

Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry William J. Hart warned before the meeting, "There is no room for compromise."

"They've got everything we can legally get for them," said Hart, leader of a seven-state mediation panel. "If they turn down that offer today, they stay out till hell freezes over."



'TRAMP' ASSISTS — A helpful Saddle Tramp assists Red Raider starting end Lou Brewer aboard a flight Thursday night bound for Tallahassee, Fla., and today's clash with Florida State. The Tramps, Tech men's spirit organization, turned out to give the football team a send-off on their trip. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Reconstruction days

Seven found guilty in conspiracy trial

MERIDIAN, MISS. (AP) — A deputy sheriff, a Ku Klux Klan leader and five other men were convicted by an all-white jury Friday of conspiracy charges in the 1964 slaying of three young civil rights workers.

Eight defendants were acquitted. The jury of seven women and five men, who had deliberated more than 14 hours, reported a hopeless deadlock in the cases of three others.

The convictions marked the first time in Mississippi since Reconstruction that any jury had returned a guilty verdict in a major civil rights case.

Those found guilty included Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price and Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey was among the acquitted.

Ethel G. "Hop" Barnette, the Democratic nominee for sheriff, was one of

three on whom the jury failed to reach a decision.

U.S. DIST. COURT Judge Harold Cox declared a mistrial for Barnette, 47, and Edgar Ray Killen, 42, a part-time Baptist clergyman, and Jerry McGrew Sharpe, 24, manager of a Philadelphia, Miss., pulpwood supply company.

The seven convicted were found guilty of conspiring to deprive the three victims of their civil rights.

The federal charge grew out of the murders of Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, near Philadelphia, Miss.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. No state charges have ever been filed in the case.

The mother of young Goodman, Mrs. Robert Goodman, said in New York, "For a Southern jury to convict a number of their peers was an act of great courage."

JUDGE COX rebuked two of those convicted, Deputy Sheriff Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, former part-time Meridian night club bouncer. He ordered them taken into custody immediately and placed in jail at Jackson, Miss. Judge Cox said Roberts and Price were overheard in a corridor outside the courtroom "making some very loose talk" about the judge's second set of instructions, delivered to the jury Thursday after it had reported itself deadlocked.

Cox quoted Roberts as saying "He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got some dynamite for him ourselves, haven't we?"

The silver-haired judge, who said he "heartily endorsed" the verdict in Roberts case, told the defendant:

"If you think you can intimidate this court, you're sadly mistaken. I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

Monday last day to drop courses

Monday will be the last day to drop a course and receive a grade of "W."

Drop cards are available in the offices of school deans. Cards may be approved by chairmen of departments or teachers.

A \$3 fee, payable at the cashier's office, is charged for the drop process.

Police, Army ready

Peace march set today at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of today's march on the Pentagon—the climax and largest of this week's anti-war demonstrations—said Friday they plan "only peaceful acts of civil disobedience."

But they said there is a potential for violence.

The Pentagon was prepared, augmenting regular security forces with up to 6,000 troops, and one source said an additional 20,000 will be on alert.

Estimates are that 40,000 to 70,000 will take part in the three-pronged demonstrations: a Saturday morning rally at the Lincoln Memorial with speeches and entertainment; a 1½-mile march across the Potomac River to the Pentagon for another rally; and planned civil disobedience and an all-night vigil at the Pentagon.

DAVE DELLINGER, chairman of the march, said it is probable there are some who may not want only to go "through a ritualistic charade of stepping across a line," to express their disapproval of the Vietnam war.

"It is not surprising that people who are as abhorrent about the war and determined to stop it won't go up as sheep to be slaughtered," he said.

The permit issued the demonstrators sets out boundaries at the Pentagon, but Dellinger said the protesters have not abandoned their plan to encircle the huge building with its 40 entrances.

Warren Christopher, the deputy attorney general, said the government will not tolerate disorder.

"Let no one be mistaken," he said, "the granting of a permit is not a license for unlawful conduct."

OFFICIALS REFUSED to say how many troops have flown into Washington, where they are stationed and under what conditions they will go into action. In the capital itself, police leaves have been canceled and 4,000 National Guard troops will be on duty.

If the demonstrations go peacefully "it will be worth the cost" of protecting constitutional rights of assembly and expression while maintaining law and order, an official said.

Preparations were at a peak by both sides. The demonstrators were arranging for sound equipment, sanitary facilities, medical care—and money to pay for them.

The government erected a high wire fence around the Pentagon reservoir, set up special arrest booths, supplied an extra 200 federal marshals to the 100 already here, and was making a traffic count on roads leading into Washington.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON will be at the White House, spurning an invitation to address the National Governors Conference in the Virgin Islands. Press secretary George Christian would not comment when asked if the demonstrations were the reason.

Black nationalist groups have been circulating tracts urging Negroes to stay away from the demonstrations. One mimeographed sheet said their "purpose is to use black people as tools to bring about the overthrow of the U.S. government forcing the government to kill black people on sight."

Dellinger said many Negro antiwar

Ex-student aid will be sought in name issue

Tech ex-students will soon be asked to join the faculty and student government in a proposal to the Board of Directors calling for further work on the name-change issue.

The Ex-Student Association is due to meet here Nov. 3 for its annual business session.

The proposal calls for hiring an independent firm to conduct an opinion poll of faculty, students and ex-students to determine what new name for the university would be acceptable to the three groups.

Campus groups hope to present results of the poll to Board members in order to show that the majority of Techs favor one proposed name. The favored new name would hinge upon results of the poll.

Graduate student Tom Burtis, a member of the Name Change Committee, is compiling an ex-student directory for use by the survey firm. Target date for completion of the directory is just prior to the Nov. 3 meeting of exes.

Campus groups said they will not abandon the idea of the opinion poll even if it is rejected by ex-students.

groups will attend the Lincoln Memorial demonstration, then will go into the black community to carry the message door-to-door.

Rules spelled out in the permit set aside an area for an all-night "vigil" at the Pentagon, but specify that once a demonstrator leaves the area after 7 p.m. Saturday, he cannot be readmitted. Free access to the area begins again at noon Sunday.

The permit expires at midnight Sunday, but some demonstrators indicated they will continue Monday when the normal work force of 27,000 will be there. On weekends, only 3,000 are in the Pentagon.

AMONG THE DIVERSE groups involved in the demonstration is a large hippie contingent. A spokesman, Don

Lewis of San Francisco, said, "We felt that by bringing music, flowers and a Wizard of Oz atmosphere we can bring some happiness into a serious gathering."

Friday afternoon 16 or 17 young people clutching flowers showed up at the Mall Entrance to the Pentagon and complained of "Stalin Tactics" when ordered to stand outside a retaining rope. Hippies have called the Pentagon "Warhawk Aviary."

Dellinger says the demonstrators have no intention of physically attacking the Pentagon. "We would like to sit down and seriously disrupt business," he said.

If there is violence, it will be caused by the guards, he said. "We want to confront the warmakers, not the police of Washington."

Tentative accord attained in strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Friday on contract provisions that could increase the average worker's wages 43 to 59 cents an hour, an industry source said.

For a small minority of workers—the 20,000 skilled tradesmen among the 160,000 UAW members striking Ford for the 44th day—the wage gain could mount to 95 cents an hour over the three-year life of the pact.

The UAW and Ford ended a marathon 31-hour bargaining session late Friday with neither confirmation nor denial of the source's report. They still operated under a news blackout the two sides invoked Oct. 10.

Another source said a few details remained to be worked out, but were not expected to greatly alter the total price tag.

Budget cut request draws no comment

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray offered no comment Friday on Gov. John Connally's recent budget cut request.

Connally's request said increased appropriations for this fiscal year "carry with them an obligation for the departments, agencies and institutions of the state to practice more efficient management of the state's resources."

"This is a routine directive sent to all state institutions and agencies every year," Murray said.

No date has been set for submission of Tech's budget to the Texas Legislature.

The UAW and Ford said another bargaining session was set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

ON THE BASIS of details outlined by the source, it appeared that the UAW pact may have fallen short of goals as announced by the union's president Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther did, however, get his main objective—guaranteed annual income, or a form of it, the source said.

Total value of the package could not be determined since some of the wage gains are geared to any fluctuations in the cost-of-living index in the coming three years and may not even be known by either side until then.

Reuther reportedly is striving for a contract package which would, in his estimation, represent wage and fringe benefit gains worth \$1 an hour over three years, a whopping 7 per cent increase over the \$4.70 Ford says it paid in wages and fringes per hour under the old contract.

The source said the guaranteed income provision apparently involves a weekly deduction of \$7.50 from a worker's pay to finance up to 95 per cent of wages he would draw if laid off for an extended period of time.

The program is tied to seniority, but the source could reveal no further details about this phase.

On the basis of this information, however, the company has agreed to increase its contribution to an existing plan—the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit program—for paying a worker when he is laid off.



ARTIST AT WORK — Becky Stacy, sophomore home economics major from Houston, takes advantage of a sunny afternoon Friday to sketch a campus scene. Temperatures were in the middle 70s, and an unseasonably warm high in the upper 80s is in store today. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Guest editorial

K-State editorialist wants NSA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the recently-initiated general interest in the NSA, this editorial is reprinted from the Kansas State Collegian.)

The National Students Association (NSA) is a bunch of liberal radicals tinged with hippie ideas—why should the Kansas-State Student Governing Association (SGA) join them as student body president Bill Worley suggested at Saturday's Senate retreat?

They should join because NSA is radical, because they're concerned with national issues and because K-State needs to become involved in those issues.

The biggest issues at the NSA Congress were educational reform and the anti-Johnson movement. Delegates also took action on drugs, Vietnam policy, black power and the draft. These are all issues that vitally affect college students.

K-State needs to break its "Silence"

Tech" image. Membership in an involved organization like NSA could do it.

With a staff which can devote its full time to providing research material to student governments to use in developing campus programs in both education and national and international issues, NSA can provide the leadership that could shake K-State from its often provincial attitude.

"We are fighting a war," a student delegate said. The war is a conflict with a society that "has inhibited us to be self-contained and not introspective," as Dr. David Isrealstam, counselor at the student health center of the University of California at Berkeley, said. K-State needs to enlist in that war.

We can do it by urging SGA to join the National Student Association. —Kansas State Collegian

Last in a two-part series

Techsans question illegality of drugs

By GLENN HONEA
Editorial Staff

College students are often characterized as an innovative segment of the population that is willing to try anything at least once.

Does this innovation apply to narcotics? As a significant portion of the Lubbock population, do Texas Tech students contribute significantly to the city's obvious but elusive drug traffic?

The answers to those questions depend largely upon who is doing the talking.

"I GOT A CHANCE to smoke pot (marijuana) in New York this summer," said one Tech coed, "and found it to be the most wonderful experience of my life... whenever I can, I buy a joint and lose my troubles. I'm not hooked — I just like it."

"I see nothing wrong with using pot," commented a male Techsan, who admitted attending a "pot party" here with a dozen other students. "It is a personal thing."

It is an illegal, felonious thing, according to Assistant Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry, Jr.

"This office will prosecute to the full extent of the law any one found in possession of marijuana or any other illegal drug." Conviction, under Texas law, can mean from two years to life sentence in the state penitentiary.

CHERRY ESTIMATED, however, that the Texas Tech student population contributes very little to the narcotics traffic in this area. He estimates fewer than 100 students have ever had contact with narcotics of any while in Lubbock, but he admitted an estimate of such traffic would be nearly impossible to make.

"Tech doesn't offer a vast market for narcotics," according to Sgt. Bessent of the narcotics division of the Lubbock Police Department.

He said none of the narcotics cases involving Tech students have dealt with anything besides marijuana in the past eight years.

POPULAR PRICES for Tech's apparently most popular illegal drug ranges from 50 cents to \$1.25 for a cigarette that might contain only

enough actual drug to cover the end of a user's little finger.

Primary source of Lubbock's marijuana is Mexico, according to Sgt. Bessent. Local users interviewed said they also received supplies from friends in larger Texas cities and California.

Mescaline, a hallucinogenic chemical taken from the peyote cactus, is the only locally mass-produced narcotic, officers reported.

Dr. Joseph Ray, director of Tech's Psychology Clinic, said fewer than half a dozen of the approximately 450 cases handled annually at the clinic involve the use of narcotics. "It doesn't seem to be the problem here that it is on some campuses," he said.

"AS FAR AS WE KNOW, there are no narcotics on the campus," said Dean of Men Lewis Jones. "I wouldn't be naive enough to say there was absolutely none, but students seldom bother with them."

Even the dozen or more Tech "pot people" interviewed complained that marijuana is difficult to obtain in Lubbock.

At least one Techsan admitted growing marijuana in his garage. His "crop" so far this year has yielded enough to supply the entertainment at a party for a dozen fellow students.

the malcontent/Katie o'neill

Return of the carnival?



At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night among the sheaf of bills introduced was one which poses to undo the work of one of the most worthwhile bills passed last year — the election code revision bill.

Student Sen. Robert Mansker of the Graduate School introduced a bill which proposes to repeal the revision act and to thus restore the spring election carnival to the campus. As justification for his action, Mansker lists in his bill the facts that 1,000 fewer people voted in last year's election than the year before and that the present act violates the rights of the candidates.

HIS REASONS are not strong enough to warrant the loss of the newly-found dignity of Tech elections.

The 1,000 voter discrepancy between last year and the year before is not cause for repealing the act. If those 1,000 needed the ballyhoo of costumes, skits and outlandish forms of campaigning to bring them to the polls, then perhaps this is grounds for questioning their judgment.

If ballyhoo was the ingredient which led them to mark their ballot, then perhaps it was also the basis on which they made their choice of a president for the Student Association. For such an office, the catchiest slogan or the cleverest skit has no bearing on platform and ability, the things which should count in such an election.

AS FOR ABRIDGEMENT of the candidate's rights, the act probably did, in some cases, force a form of behavior on a candidate which he would not have otherwise followed. This is not an abridgement of the candidate's rights, however, but an enforcement of the voter's rights. In fact, even more restriction might be desirable outside the polls. As much of an improvement as the bill made in last spring's elections, it was still a matter of running the gauntlet of campaigners immediately outside the polls to get to the voting box.

It is, of course, impossible to say how many people the old style elections kept from the polls, people who formed an idea of the seriousness campus politics and the importance of the student government from the conduct of the elections. Even worse, imagine the impression that an outsider might get of the overall intellectual calibre of the Tech student body after seeing an election conducted in the old style.

FOR THE FIRST TIME last spring, candidates ran on the issues and on their platforms. Besides this change in emphasis from fun-and-games to fundamentals, an independent, Richard Ferguson, was able to run with some chance of success, and he made a good showing in the final election figures. Thus, not only did the election revision dignify the elections and put the emphasis in the right place, but it also liberalized the elections. And who knows how much money it saved pledges and actives in the elimination of costume costs?

Though several senators have expressed little hope for the bill, the very fact that it was introduced at all is alarming and subjects Sen. Mansker's value judgment to doubt, for he seeks to undo perhaps the most influential and beneficial act to the student body as a whole to come out of the Student Senate to date.

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They're unpredictable

Seminoles hot on pass trail

By RODNEY KEMP
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida State University Seminoles appear to be as an unpredictable bunch of renegades as last year's crowd that jumped the reservation and scalped the Red Raiders 42-33.

Chief Bill Peterson's, in his seventh campaign as tribe leader, team sports a 2-2-1 record including a 37-37 tie with mighty Alabama and a 19-18 win over the Texas Aggies.

Missing from this year's backfield is Jim Mankins, the fullback who scored 4 times on Tech last year and was still going strong when the game ended. However, this only means the Seminoles are more pass conscious this season and that could spell real trouble.

KIM HAMMOND, rated among the leading passers in the nation on his 67 of 121 and 6 td's, will direct the raiding party from the quarterback slot. He is backed by Gary Pajcic, who shattered FSU's total offense record last season as a starter.

The main target for the Indians throwers is Ron Sellers, Sellers, called "Jingle Joints" by his mates because of his 6-4, 187 pound frame, has caught

33 passes for 480 yards and 3 td's.

People at FSU cannot help but compare Sellers with their all-America flanker of a few years back, Fred Biletnikoff, now of the Oakland Raiders.

Pro scouts have labeled the junior from Jacksonville a "can't miss prospect."


AGAINST THE Aggies two weeks ago Sellers caught seven passes for 146 yards and one touchdown.

On defense the Seminoles stress a lighter but quicker line, one which is able to put good pressure on enemy passers. However, they have had their problems thus far in holding the opponent's point totals down.

The 18 points scored by Texas A&M was the lowest total of its first four opponents. Of course, these were Houston, Alabama, North Carolina State. Last week they blanked South Carolina 21-0.

ACCORDING TO Peterson the "best linebacker in South" is 5-11, 203 pound Mike Blatt.

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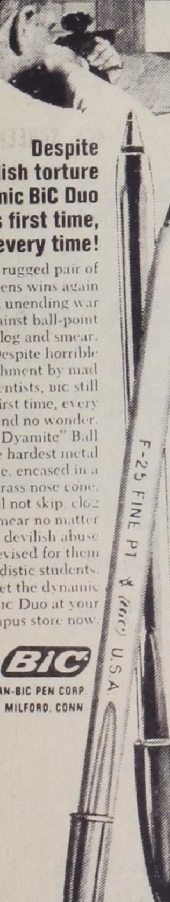
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Tech tackles tribe today

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, trying to find the formula for jumping out of the fire and back into the frying pan, travel to Tallahassee, Fla. today for a 1 p.m. (CDST) clash with the aerial-minded Florida State Seminoles.

With a biography which reads like a "riches to rags" story, the Raiders are seeking to break out of a two game losing streak, which has knocked them out of both the nations top-ten and the Southwest Conference lead.

So with a dent in their pride and the thoughts of last week's 28-24 heartbreaker to Texas A&M still gnawing their football fever, the Raiders will be seeking new life against one of the nation's top ranked passing teams.

The game could possibly be one of the greatest offensive shows of the season with Tech having the nations third ranking offensive team and Florida State's Kim Hammond standing fourth among the nations passers.

Hammond also ranks as the nation's No. 2 total offense leader.

Adding to the Florida State passing offense is Ron Sellers who ranks as the nation's No. 4 pass receiver with 33 catches for 480 yards and three touchdowns.

THE RAIDERS, ON the other hand, have no top ten raters but, rather, a well balanced running attack.

Leading the Tech offensive machine is senior quarterback John Scovell, who has carried the ball 58 times for 313 yards. Halfback Mike Leinert, who picked up 117 yards on 24 carries last week against A&M,

has carted the ball 60 times for 249 yards.

Backing this Raiders two-some will be halfback Kenny Baker and fullback Jackie Stewart, each of whom have been slowed the last two weeks with injuries.

SO, WITH BOTH teams displaying the credentials of outstanding offensive units, defenses may spell the difference in this afternoon's game.

The Raiders rank second in the conference in defensive statistics with a 264.3 yard a game average.

The Seminoles have been allowing a 285 yard total offense average, with 175 yards of that running attack.


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average coming on the ground. The Raiders have been averaging 250 yards of rushing offense per game, while Florida State has been netting 201 yards through the air. Tech has been giving up 121 yards a game via the air route.

But defensive and offensive statistics are only for the note keepers pad when two teams such as these take the field against one another.

THE RAIDERS are again nearing the full strength capacity with which they entered the season. Only defensive end George Cox, who suffered a leg injury against A&M and has been knocked out of action for the remainder of the season, and Gary Golden, who received a leg injury in the Texas game, will miss today's action.

TECH ADS

Typing: Experienced. Electric Typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

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BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM electric. Also stenciling & mimeographing. WORK GUARANTEED. 5303 48th, SW9-4077 (after 5).

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TYPIING: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL typing, Tech graduate, Experienced. Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Several Professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Flint), SW2-2201 Lubbock Business Services.

FOR SALE

Tapes-Want to get some of your money back on your used cartridges? Cash terms. Call SW9-7691 or after 7 p.m. Call SW9-6581.

JACK M WEST LUMBER CO., 2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839, slightly damaged new doors—make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.

1962 Bonneville. Light Blue two door hardtop. Very clean. Good condition. Call SW2-3606.

FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech. Special Student Area. 1,2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

TECH MEN—Rooms for rent—plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus—Free bus service. SW2-1011.

Small garage room for man. Walking distance - parking - \$25.00 month. PO3-8694—PO5-7337.

Furnished—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Utilities paid. Ideal for 4 students. SW9-1380, SW9-5779.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: Large International Corporation needs immediately 2-5 men who can devote 20 hours per week. Excellent training for marketing and management majors. Earnings average \$70 per week. Please call Secretary at PO3-9466. Leave name, number, and time to be reached. Mr. Ron Smith.

Spanish tutor—studied year in Spain, four summers in Mexico. Call 742-7732.

Lost: Pair mens brown eyeglasses on campus. Contact James Lynn—SW9-8852.

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

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

Person who knows skiers and likes to ski himself to help arrange ski trip to fabulous Vail, Colorado. Good earnings and free trip. Reply at once. Western Leisure, P.O. Box 1046, Denver, Colorado. 80201

Jobs available for seniors

Placement interviews set

The Texas Tech Placement Center announces these interviews scheduled Monday through Friday:

- Monday:**
 CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY - AgE, CE, EE, IE, ME
 CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY - AgE, EE, ME, IE, Home Economics
 COLLINS RADIO COMPANY - EE, IE, ME
 E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO., INC. - Chem., CHE, ME
 OILN CHEMICALS - CHE, CE, IE, ME
 THE PROCTOR AND GAMBLE COMPANY - Chem., Math., Eco., Mgt., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, AGE
 PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY - AgEco, Encl., Govt., Hist., BusEd, Eco, Fla., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., Other Majors
 SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES - Chem., Geol., Math., Phys., CE, EE, ME, PEIE, EngrPhys.
 SINCLAIR OIL CORPORATION - CHE, EE, ME, IE, PEIE, Math., Geol., GeoPhys. Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco, Fla., Mgt., (All fields), AgEco, Encl., Govt., Hist., Journ., JournAdvt., Other Majors
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED - Chem., Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., Mgt., EE, IE, ME
- Tuesday:**
 CABOT CORPORATION - CHE, ME
 CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY - Arch., CE, CHE, EE, ME
 FISHER GOVERNOR COMPANY - CHE, IE, ME, EE
 J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC. - Acct., Fin., Mkt., Rel., Advt., Mgt.
 PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION - Acct., CHE, CE, EE, EngrPhys., IE, ME, PEIE, Geol., GeoPhys., Math., Phys.
 TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD - Geol., CE
 THE UPJOHN COMPANY - BusEd, Eco, Fla., Mgt., Mkt., Rel., Advt., AgEco, Biol., Bot., Chem., Zoo.
- Wednesday:**
 THE BELL SYSTEM - Acct., BusEd, Eco, Fla., Mgt., Mkt., Rel., Advt., AgEco, Arch., CHE, CE, EngrPhys., IE, ME, Chem, Encl., Govt., Hist., Journ., JournAdvt., Math., Phys.
 CONTROL DATA CORPORATION - Math., Phys., EE, ME
 DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY - Acct., Eco, Fla., Mgt., Mkt., Rel., Advt., BusEd, Chem., Encl., Govt., Hist., Fed-Lang, Journ., Math., CHE, EE, IE, ME
 HALLMARK CARDS, INCORPORATED - Encl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Math., ArtEd, Art, Chem., Acct., BusEd, Eco.
- Thursday:**
 CONOCO OIL COMPANY - Chem., Phys., Math., Encl., Govt., Hist., Journ., JournAdvt., Psych., BusEd, Eco, Fla., Mgt., Mkt., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PEIE, EngrPhys.
 GEOLOGICAL SURVEY - Chem., Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., AgE, CE
 GULF POWER COMPANY - EE, ME
 HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY - AgEco, Encl., Govt., Hist., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco, Fla., Mgt., BusEd
 MASON AND HANGER - Chem., Phys., CHE, EE, IE, ME
 PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS INDUSTRIES - CHE, EE, IE, ME
- Friday:**
 AMERICAN OVERSEAS PETROLEUM LTD & CALIFORNIA TEXAS OIL CORPORATION - PEIE, ME

College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Pat Houston, senior Chemical Engineering major from Waco, has been on the Dean's List every semester at Tech, and is a past president of Phi Kappa Psi. Congratulations again, Pat, on your wise decision.

DAN MULKEY

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White Rose Princess

Sigma Nu Fraternity members elected Mary H. Halliburton, Alpha Phi from Lubbock, White Rose Princess for September.

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Raider Roundup

Sigma Alpha Eta Slave Day
 Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and bearing service fraternity, is having its annual "Slave Day" today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the fraternity will be available for odd jobs for \$1 per person an hour. Call 742-2155 for "Slaves."
 Proceeds from "Slave Day" will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the speech and hearing clinic.

Father Goose
 Cary Grant and Leslie Caron star in the 115-minute film, "Father Goose" which will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will have fall initiation today at 5 p.m. A requirement for membership is a 3.5 grade point average for last semester or the last two semesters.

Eta Kappa Nu
 Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, will host a smoker Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. All members are requested to be present, guests by invitation only.

Circle K
 Pledges of Circle K will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Ammons-McAdams Texaco service station, College Avenue and 15th Street. The price will be \$1 per car. Call Porter 3-6166 for free pickup and delivery.

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Litton Industries

Art gallery hosts exhibit

The Texas Tech Southwest Collection has announced the addition of more than 2,000 leaves of historical data of the early 1900's in the Panhandle Plains region of Texas.

The documents, donated by George W. Soash of Lubbock, concerns the role of the late William P. Soash in the development of this area.

THE SOASH PAPERS include correspondence, printed material, such as newspaper clippings, advertising broadsides, promotional leaflets, land sales record books, photographs, scrapbooks, maps, financial statements, copies of the company's Golden West magazine from the early 1900's, and an autobiographical interview with the senior Soash in 1936.

Soash, a native of Iowa, was one of the earliest colonizers

to recognize the opportunities for land development in this area.

In the volume "Builders of the Southwest," Soash's biographer says of him: "His

great success was due to his knowledge of good land, his energy and courage in promoting its development, and to the warm consideration for and understanding of the rights and feelings of his customers."

SW Collection given historical documents

The partnership of science, technology and industry in the service of humanity is colorfully portrayed in a Litton Industries exhibit, which opens Sunday in the art gallery of West Texas Museum.

Called "Managing Ideas," the exhibit describes the vital role played by industry in society, showing in historical terms how industry stimulates and converts the discoveries of science

and evolves technology into useful products.

THE EXHIBIT WAS developed in collaboration with famed scholar Allan Nevins for incorporation into the company's annual report. Nevins is twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for his biographical works.

The exhibit is the latest in a continuing educational program by Litton. Last year's exhibit, "Leadership in the Market Place," attracted more than a half-million persons in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Dallas.

LITTON INDUSTRIES services three major industries: business equipment, defense and space, and industrial products and services. Litton, headquartered in Beverly Hills, California, has a Guidance & Control Systems division plant in Lubbock. Branch offices for Automated Business Systems and Monroe Business Machines are also in Lubbock.

"MANAGING IDEAS" will continue at the Museum through November 22.

A reception at the opening on Sunday will be hosted by the Art in Business Committee of the West Texas Museum Association and the Fine Arts Committee of the Museum's Women's Council. It will be open to the public from 2-5 p.m.

Rush week ends with convocation

Tech fraternities rush week will end 1 p.m. today with a convocation of rushees in the Agricultural Auditorium.

The rushees will write down their fraternity preference. Dr. William Duvall, associate dean of men, said the convocation will eliminate the need for each rushee to make their bids in his office.

Dr. Duvall said a transfer student can pledge his first semester at Tech providing he has a 2.00 average and at least 12 hours credit. In the past students had to wait one semester before they were allowed to pledge.

Commission changes campus driving rules

Date parking lots for girls dorm's are to be set up by the first of November, the Traffic Security Commission said Thursday.

A time limit of 30 minutes is set up for these lots. Students who try to park in the lots for classes will receive tickets, said the commission.

The commission also decided to change the speed limit from 35 to 20 m.p.h. on Flint Ave. from 19th St. to 6th St. The purpose of this change is to make the street safer for the Tech students who live in the Wiggins Complex.

Another change will be a 30 minute restriction on the parking lot of the bookstore. This is to prevent faculty and students from parking there during classes.

Dorm supervisors parking places have been designated at Chitwood, Coleman, and Weymouth.

Suggestion may be given to any of the student representatives, the commission said.

Computer study set for Oct. 23

A computer seminar will begin Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. in the Architecture-Computer Building, room 101.

Jim Meyers, research assistant, and Robert Tomlinson, head of Tech's Statistical Library, will conduct the seminar.

The three-week seminar consists of an introduction to Tech's computer system, FORTRAN programming principles (computer language), and Tech's Statistical Library.

The Statistical Library consists of 80 different computer programs, ranging from simple to complex. The programs were written at the University of Ohio, Brigham Young University, UCLA, and Texas Tech.

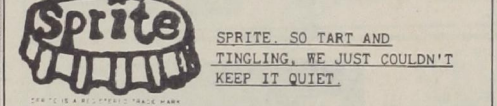
All faculty and students may attend.

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine. Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.) You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer! Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?" And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



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