

Perfect test

DAYTON Ohio — Wright-Patterson Air Force Base researchers reported Wednesday that the emergency F111 crew escape module underwent its first "life or death" test recently and that "it worked perfectly."

The aeronautical systems division project engineer, Maj. Harry L. Winberg, said the product of 20 years of advancement in escape systems saved the lives of the crew when an F111 crashed near Bridgeport, during a test flight Oct. 19.

From the moment the pilot pulled the emergency escape handle, all procedures were automatic. The entire module which includes all of the cockpit, a portion of the wing and part of the fuselage, was separated explosively from the rest of the plane and a rocket motor catapulted it up and away.

Held dies

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — Leo Held, 40-year-old laboratory technician, died Wednesday without divulging why he shot and killed six friends and neighbors and wounded six others in a 90-minute rampage.

Held was still unconscious from four bullet wounds suffered when police captured him. A pulmonary embolism, or internal blood clot, was the immediate cause of death.

"HE MUMBLED some things about his family and work," Dist. Atty. Allen Lugg told newsmen. "We have no further evidence of a motive."

Held, a former school board member and Boy Scout leader from nearby Loganton, was cut down by police bullets Monday an hour and a half after his shooting spree began at the paper mill where he worked.

He was married and the father of four children ranging in age from 12 to 18.

Held was described by some friends and relatives as quiet and mild-mannered. But others said the former Army sharpshooter had a violent temper, and was "odd and moody."

Bill okayed

WASHINGTON — The administration's civil rights bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday by a 7-5 vote after escaping narrowly a series of efforts to alter it.

The administration was able to produce a committee majority with the arrival of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., from England on a military flight arranged by the White House.

THE BILL — designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from violence and threats in exercising federally guaranteed rights — was sent to the Senate where it faces a possible filibuster if Southern opponents rally enough Republican support.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., sponsor of a substitute bill which the committee shelved 8 to 7 in favor of the administration version, said he will take his fight to the Senate floor.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen supported Ervin's proposal in the committee.

Gambling arrests made

AUSTIN — Fifteen men have been arrested for gambling at Texas quarter horse races, and more arrests will be made in the next few days, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Wednesday.

Each man is charged with failing to register with the IRS and failure to buy a \$50 federal wagering stamp. They face possible two-year prison sentences and \$20,000 fines.

The gambling involved "Calcutta pools," in which the betters bid on the horses they want to back in the race.

SEVEN OF THE men were arrested in Laredo Saturday. Illegal betting also took place at tracks at Manor, New Braunfels, Seguin, Fredericksburg, Brady, Boerne, Bandera, Columbus, Uvalde, Del Rio, Goliad, Almeda, Hilltop, Sonora, San Angelo and Lubbock, the spokesman said.

Tower eyes Wallace

DALLAS — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Tuesday described a George Wallace presidential candidacy in Texas as "possibly a two-edged sword."

"Wallace seems to me to be in the old rural populist tradition—very liberal on some issues," Tower told a press conference.

The American Party, described as "part of Wallace's Texas campaign efforts," holds its first state convention Saturday in Austin.

TOWER SAID he had no formed ideas about the new party, but his response indicated he felt the former Alabama governor could drain off votes from both parties—liberal votes on agrarian and economic issues and conservative votes on racial and war issues.

Texas Republicans, he said, are sticking to a favorite son strategy leading up to the national GOP convention. He expects to be the favorite son.

Asked if he expects to be a nominee, he said "Nobody campaigns for the vice president nomination." Later he remarked, "I don't think there'll be a Republican President from Texas" in the foreseeable future.

Wiretap probe ends

WASHINGTON — The Senate ethics committee reported Wednesday it found no evidence to support charges that Sen. Edward V. Long mis-used a wiretap probe in an effort to help Impron Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

The bipartisan panel said although it found no basis for public hearings on the charges, it would "hold itself in readiness to consider any additional evidence which may become available relating to this matter."

The committee undertook an inquiry into charges in the May 26 issue of Life magazine that Long, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, had misused an investigation of wiretapping and other "snooping" by federal agencies in an effort to help Hoffa.

Rep. Tarbox proposes equal distribution

University land fund allocations attacked

State Rep. Elmer Tarbox said Wednesday he would introduce legislation which would provide equal distribution of the educational dollar in Texas.

The proposal, in effect, would take money from a fund allocated for use only by the University of Texas and Texas A&M and spread the funds proportionately to the remaining state-supported colleges and universities—including Texas Tech.

THE LUBBOCK County legislator, serving his first term in the Texas House, said he would introduce the measure during the regular 1969 session.

Tarbox said the proposal stems from the exclusive "Permanent University Fund." Revenue for the special fund comes from use of University Lands, particularly oil leases in West Texas.

The \$1 billion fund generated approximately \$20 million in interest last year, Tarbox explained. This fiscal year, Texas was allocated \$12.3 million from the fund and A&M received \$6.4 million, he said.

Planes hit major sites

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force pilots reported Thursday they dropped two spans of Hanoi's main rail and highway bridge in raids late Wednesday and knocked the mile-long structure out of service once more.

In other strikes, Air Force jets again worked over the North Vietnamese MIG airfield at Phuc Yen, which had been hit Tuesday for the first time in the war.

THE DOUMER BRIDGE, 1.7 miles from the center of Hanoi, had been hit only once before Wednesday's raid. Air Force pilots reported knocking the bridge out of commission Aug. 11. Subsequent aerial photos showed the one damaged span of the two-lane concrete bridge had been rebuilt.

There was no immediate U.S. report of plane losses in the raids. The North Vietnamese claimed 10 planes were shot down and an unspecified number of fliers were captured.

The North Vietnamese also charged that U.S. planes dropped "steel pellet bombs" on Hanoi's center and called it "a new, extremely brazen step" in escalation of the war.

THEY PROBABLY were referring to CBU bombs — Cluster Bomb Units — used mainly to knock out anti-aircraft sites. The CBU is intended to smother the target by sprawling hundreds of pellets over it, usually with fiery napalm added.

Tickets on sale for SMU game

Five hundred additional tickets will be on sale today for the Tech-SMU football game Saturday at Dallas.

Approximately 500 tickets were sold Wednesday, with a total of 6,023 tickets sold here through Tuesday.

Tickets will remain on sale until 6 p.m. Friday, or until the present supply is exhausted.

Senators ok stopgap spending authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday stopgap spending authority for federal agencies whose budgets are still tied up in Congress, but all efforts to tie spending cut riders to the resolution were beaten.

THE STOPGAP resolution, passed 59 to 26, was sent to a conference with the House in face of predictions the House would balk at going along with the Senate in merely extending the spending authority to Nov. 15.

THE HOUSE, in passing the resolution last week, had hung on a directive to President Johnson to shrink spending by \$6 billion to \$8 billion in his budget for the current fiscal year that began July 1.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments on Capitol Hill in the federal financial picture:

— House-Senate conferees agreed on a compromise \$4.58 billion bill to finance space activities. But they scrubbed funds earmarked for two research projects — the Voyager long-range spacecraft project and the second stage of the Nerva nuclear rocket. The total is \$400 million less than Johnson asked.

— A SECOND-TRY compromise was

"OUR PURPOSE is to see that the students of this state receive equal educational opportunities whether they are attending West Texas State or Lamar Tech," Tarbox added.

Tarbox said the two schools' use of the special fund was unspecified. "Every appropriation received by other schools in the state are specified," Tarbox said.

Tarbox, a Tech football star in the late 1930s, has mailed letters to state legislators explaining his proposal. "We have had terrific reaction," Tarbox said about 20 per cent had acknowledged the letter and that the majority of the responses have been favorable.

"OF COURSE there has also been unfavorable reaction including a 5-page letter from Frank Erwin, chairman of the University of Texas board," he said.

The letters mailed to state solons called special attention to "unequal appropriations for faculty salaries and general revenue" for A&M, Texas and Texas Tech.

Tarbox said the greatest discrepancy is the faculty-staff cost per student. The University of Texas had an enrollment of 27,345 and the cost per student was \$936. Enrollment at A&M was 10,623 and cost per student was listed as \$731, the letter said.

IN COMPARISON, Tech's registration figure was 17,770 and per student cost was \$558. Tech operated with 15 per cent less money than A&M despite a larger enrollment, Tarbox said.

Some 2.3 million acres of land are part of the University System. The land was first set aside in 1837 by Texas Republic President M. B. Lamar for the use by the University of Texas. Originally Texas A&M was under the auspices of the University of Texas but officials filed suit to break away. When oil was discovered on the lands, A&M sued to be brought back into the UT system.

In 1871, the state legislature passed a constitutional amendment declaring A&M and Texas University as the only two institutions of higher learning in the state.

worked out to provide \$10 million extra for the annual rental subsidy for housing for low-income people. The House had turned down both the \$40 million asked by Johnson and approved by the Senate as well as \$10 million recommended by its Appropriations Committee.

— Senate-House conferees who agreed on the new rent subsidy compromise also tried a new \$312 million figure for the Model Cities program in comparison to the \$237 million voted by the House and \$537 million voted by the Senate.

The Model Cities and rent supplements increases would push the independent offices bill to \$10.1 billion — some \$681 million below the budget request.

THE HOUSE, in a sudden burst of speed to complete all money measures quickly, cleared by voice vote two more annual appropriation bills: A \$2.17 billion measure to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and some minor agencies, and a \$4.7 billion measure for the sprawling public works program, mainly those of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The State, Justice and Commerce Department bill is expected to be accepted by the Senate without much controversy.



STRANGE DECORATIONS — Strange decorations drum and stool, which is on a monkey skin rug adorn the dorm room of Linda Logan. Linda is (Staff photo by Kyle Morse) playing a Misinko while sitting next to a Zebra

To Tech campus

Former Ethiopian resident lends international flavor

By GAYNELL DOEHNE Staff Writer

Monkey-tail fly swatters and embassy parties were all a part of Linda Logan's life last year.

Miss Logan, a freshman at Tech, lived for 2½ years in Addis Abba, Ethiopia, where her father works for the foreign service branch of the U.S. State Department.

"It is a very old belief that flies don't light on a poor man; therefore, all Ethiopians carry fly swatters made from monkeys' tails," said Miss Logan.

IF YOU ASKED Miss Logan about the food of Ethiopia, she would laugh and offer to make some tef, Ethiopian bread. This is a mixture of grain and water that has been allowed to stand for three days and has been cooked on a griddle. It looks like a huge gray, spongy pancake; and wat, a stew, is poured over it.

The first year she lived in Ethiopia Miss Logan attended a missionary school. However, her senior year in high school was spent in a newly built American school. There she attended classes with both Americans and Ethiopians.

THE SOCIAL LIFE of Addis Abba was far from dull. Parties given by the different embassies were frequent, and Miss Logan remembered a party given by the son of the Yugoslavian ambassador as outstanding.

Homecoming queen finalists chosen

Techsans selected 10 finalists in the homecoming queen primary election held Wednesday.

A runoff election will be conducted Monday.

The ten finalists and their sponsors are: Chris Adrean, Kappa Kappa Psi; Sue Beauman, Sigma Nu; Susan Davis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Leslie Duckworth, Major-Minor Club; Susan Elle, Arnold Air Society.

Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Krete Jeffrey, Delta Gamma; Diane Naylor, Alpha Kappa Psi; Sherrill Reagan, Tech Counter-guerrilla Unit, and Barbara Reed, Sigma Delta Chi.

said, "Belgians, Austrians, Americans, and young people from everywhere in the world got together and exchanged ideas."

MISS LOGAN DOES not consider herself a big game hunter, but she did hunt monkeys once with two of her senior classmates. "We hunted in a jeep, and the monkeys were used in an experiment at the University of Haile Selassie," said Miss Logan.

However, Ethiopia was not the only

part of Africa she saw. She and her family vacationed at a large game reserve in Nairobi, Kenya. They also visited the 500-year-old castles built by the emperors at Gondar, a city in the northern part of Ethiopia.

When asked what she missed most about Ethiopia, one might expect Miss Logan to say the international flavor or exotic atmosphere. However, she gave the typical reply of a girl living in a dormitory for the first time, "Not having to do my own laundry."

Supreme Court jurist speaks here tonight

By SUSANNA WADE Staff Writer

William Brennan, associate justice of the Supreme Court, will speak on civil liberties and responsibilities and on scholarship in a changing society at 7:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

Third in a series of University

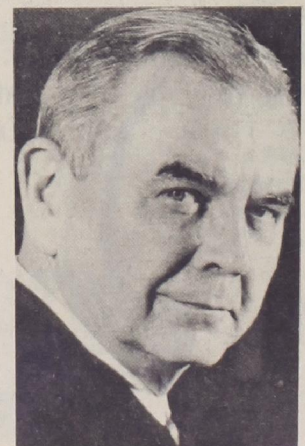
Speakers, Brennan will discuss the role of the secondary school in teaching an appreciation of individual rights and liberties. Brennan has suggested the necessity that the major disciplines of religion, education, and law re-examine their roles to respond to changing human needs.

A 1931 GRADUATE of Harvard Law School, Justice Brennan practiced law for 10 years in Newark, N.J. After serving in the army for three years, he was discharged a colonel with the Legion of Merit.

Returning to New Jersey, he ascended the bench as trial judge in 1949. Two years later, he was elevated to judgeship in the Appellate Division and finally was appointed associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

SERVING in this post, he was noted for his participation in the nationwide drive to clear up court congestion and delays in litigation. Brennan also served on that court's committee on calendar control and pre-trial conference procedures.

His outstanding record in New Jersey brought him to national attention and led to his appointment by President Dwight Eisenhower to the United States Supreme Court in 1956, succeeding Justice Sherman Minton.



WILLIAM BRENNAN ... Series speaker

Monetary prejudice

Legislation proposed by state Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock which would allocate money from the Permanent University Fund to all state-supported schools will go a long way toward eliminating the state's monetary prejudices toward the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

As figures sent to state legislators point out, the per student faculty allocation at the University of Texas is \$936, at Texas A&M \$731 and at Tech \$558. Obviously, the first two figures are padded by the \$12.3 million and \$6.4 million received last year from the land fund by the two schools respectively. These funds are "unrestricted" while all funds received at other colleges and universities are earmarked upon allocation.

The legislation should serve to better equate the state's higher educational system and, in time, may help equalize the state's enrollment geographically. Money will unquestionably be used to benefit more students if the legislation is successful.

That the validity of the Permanent University Fund monopoly has not been questioned before is in itself surprising. It will be even more surprising if it is allowed to stand now that it has been questioned. Twenty million dollars of state money is no small sum.

Educational play-back pressing

Sociologist David Reisman, speaking on campus last week, made the point that the nation's social structure is changing from localized societies to one national society. So is the social structure of the university campus changing, but in the opposite direction, up to a point.

The extracurricular life of the university student is becoming more and more personal and individual rather than organizational. The change has often been labeled "apathy," but the accusation is far from true.

Today's students have less time to devote to organizational activities. They respond industriously to academic demands because they must. When they do have time, they want enjoyment, not work and organizational hang-ups.

They are more interested in social and recreational activities than in student government, student groups or the student newspaper. Student leadership positions often go begging. This trend certainly does not mean that most students are passionately devoted to the development of the mind. It does mean that the organization is less important to the student, that today's student is more of a social individualist than a joiner.

There are those who rebel against this attitude, who believe that the present student organization is beyond repair. They seek new organizations, new leaders, new ideas. Perhaps they are the result of the "student student" who has been created by society's demand for greater educational products. In analogical terms, you can only compress a spring so hard before it presses back.

Society is being impractical if it believes it can mold people into neat educational play-backs, which is what our mass educational system is attempting to do. As a result the student is pressed to produce high play-back grades, unless, of course, he has reached the saturation point where he presses back.

Tech may purchase auditorium-coliseum

City eyes convention center

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

When 2,600 persons gather for a weekend convention economic boosts for the host city are certain to occur. Consequently, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development have proposed the building of a Lubbock civic center as part of a 1968-72 capital improvements program.

In addition to counting the economic benefits such a center could provide, additional incentive for the cultural complex comes from Tech's extensive use of Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum, admittedly an inadequate convention facility.

WHEN THE Auditorium-Coliseum was built, plans said the university would use the facilities a maximum of 37 times during one year. According to projections, Tech will use the two buildings 165 times during this school year. In addition to special programs, between 500 and 1,000 students attend classes in the auditorium three times a week.

Use of the Auditorium-Coliseum complex for conventions is impractical because of no facilities for dining, no separate meeting rooms, inadequate acoustics for music in the coliseum and too little seating in the auditorium.

WITH THE completion of the proposed civic center the auditorium and coliseum could be used according to their design, primarily that of lectures and athletic events.

Study is now being conducted concerning the possibility of the university buying the complex from the city. According to M.L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, such a negotiation is feasible, but must receive legislative approval. So far the proposal is only in the "talking stages" pending Lubbock voter approval on the total capital improvements program. The proposed civic center

would cover 15 square blocks in the northwest quadrant of the Lubbock downtown area and eventually would provide a recital hall, exhibit hall, 15 meeting rooms ranging in capacity from 50 to 300 persons, an art center, parking space for 4,000 cars and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,600 persons.

NO SPECIFIC site for the civic center has been selected. Plans now call for the land to be purchased through urban renewal. The approximate cost for this would be \$460,000. If the land is purchased by the city without the previous buying and clearing of land under an urban renewal project the cost would be more than \$2,750,000. This would raise the cost of the entire project to more than \$4 million.

Such a center is a necessity in attracting conventions, permanent industries, tourists and faculty for the university. The cultural opportunities such a center could sponsor are important factors to professional people who are considering location in Lubbock.

PREVIOUS shortages of such cultural facilities have caused industries, professors and convention delegations to choose other cities with more cultural availabilities for their locations.

The mutually-owned Koko Inn and Villa Inn have the only convention-oriented facilities in Lubbock at the present. The capacity for a banquet is 1,000 persons at the Villa Inn, and sleeping accommodations can be provided for 400 persons in the two hotels combined.

LUBBOCK STANDS to gain much from the proposed center, the first phase of which would cost approximately \$3 million. Financing of the project would be done under capital improvements bonding, scheduled to seek voter approval Nov. 9. Seven cities in Texas already have civic centers with convention facilities, and plans to build centers for four other cities are in the final stages. If Lubbock is to attract such business interests and convention groups the civic center with its accompanying services is a prerequisite.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mansker defends election bill

To establish a system of choosing elected representatives on human emotion is to establish a system that will last only as long as the particular emotional response and that will be beneficial only to the emotional.

IN ANCIENT times villagers would burn down houses to kill rats. Those people were not in possession of goods nor talents to do the job in any other manner. On our campus we currently have a house of student government that is overrun with the menace called "apathy." We cry and scream about it, we call the situation appalling and then, just as those ancient villagers, we burn the house even when pesticides and insecticides are available.

Our house of student government should be built on cornerstones similar to those that have proven so effective in local, state and national governments. Freedom of complete expression, ingenuity, thought and descriptive differences are only some of the foundation blocks of a strong but flexible society.

MORE specifically, we have an increase of 2,000 students in one academic year. By previous standards, the elections on campus should attract another 600 voters. But the rules have been changed because some triggering of an emotional response opposed to a circus atmosphere during elections. Instead of 600 more participating in their student

government elections, 1,000 fewer participate. As we stand watching the house burn, it is said, "But we did get rid of those pesky rats."

If the voters are so opposed to carnival atmosphere, let them make the selection, not a member of the Senate nor a newspaper writer. Ours is not to impose our will on the electorate, but rather to safeguard the right of the electorate to make a choice for themselves. My Senate Bill 20 to revise those most restrictive rules enacted last year does not call for a circus. Only persons prejudging the student body's response to a free elections atmosphere would state that the result will be a circus. It will give a choice between those that would "circus" the atmosphere and those that would not.

CLOWNS IN chains or costume or in the Senate or on the staff of a newspaper are still clowns. Those who cannot distinguish a clown from a statesman are themselves clowns. They, perhaps, are the biggest clowns of all, for they will say, "At least we got rid of the rats."

Robert T. Mansker
Graduate Senator

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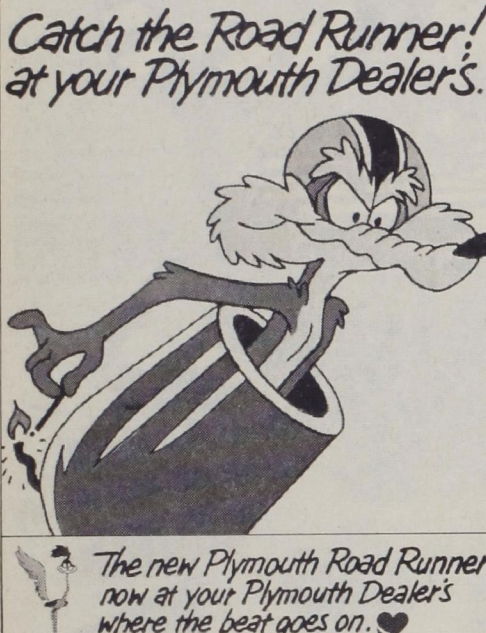
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GHOST DRAMA — Chris Amandes, son of Tech's Law School dean, Dr. Richard Amandes, tells his governess about ghosts he has seen in this act from "The Innocents." A Tech senior from Lubbock, Dinah Kerr, plays the governess.

"The Innocents"
Ghost drama starts

The ghost drama, "The Innocents," will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," "The Innocents" has been adapted for the stage with a sensitive feeling for its intangible terrors.

The famous tale of a Victorian haunted house makes no compromise with the theory that James intended to suggest that the cruel phantoms of his novel were but figments of the unhappy heroine's imagination.

The ghosts of the butler and the governess who dominate the two sensitive children placed in the new governess's care are not part of the newcomer's tortured dreams. They are positively demonic spirits, even if their spell is a slightly cryptic one.

THE DRAMA IS based on atmosphere and suggestion rather than explicit deeds. Nevertheless,

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LAKELAND WEEK

Driver's licenses to sport pictures

By DIANNE PETITT
Staff Writer

Persons who renew or attain their drivers license after Jan. 1 may want to dress up for the occasion since the new plastic licenses will have a colored picture and thumb prints of the drivers on them.

Persons applying for drivers licenses since Aug. 28 have been required to have their thumb prints made and have had to present their birth certificates or other documents to prove their age before they were issued a license.

In order to apply for a license a person must be 16 and have had drivers education or he must be 18. Everyone under 21 will be issued a license stamped "provisional" and if he is convicted of two traffic violations within 12 months the license may be suspended.

SINCE A NEW photograph is necessary each time the license is renewed, the renewal system is going to be changed. It will now be necessary for the applicant to go to the Department of Public Safety to have a new photo taken, whereas in the past the license was sent through the mail for renewal.

The expense of the new method has not been estimated, according to the Lubbock Department of Public Safety, but plans are being made to have a photographer available at all times.

In order to reduce the amount of renewals each year the method of renewing license has been changed. Persons whose license numbers end in an odd number will renew their licenses every two years while persons whose license numbers end in an odd number will renew their licenses every four years.

The renewal fee will remain the same except for those renewing their licenses every four years and the fee will be doubled.

ALTHOUGH THE NEW methods were not established for the purpose of controlling the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, it will effect those minors who have been borrowing licenses in order to buy liquor or attend clubs where liquor is sold. Penalties have also been made for the forging or counterfeiting of a license or the possession of such a license.

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LAKELAND WEEK Oct. 27 thru Nov. 4

Raider Roundup

Psychology Society
Anyone interested in psychology is invited to the organizational meeting of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, at 4 p.m. today in the basement classroom of the Psychology Building.

Alpha Delta Sigma
A meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in room 208, Journalism Building, is planned for Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity.

A.I.C.F.
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building today at 7:30 p.m. SWC highlights will be shown by Humble Oil Company.

Mitchell informs students about aerospace medicine

Dr. Roland B. Mitchell, bacteriologist and microbiologist, will speak to pre-med students today.

Mitchell will address a joint meeting of the Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, today at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building. The subject of his address will be "Organization and Research in Aerospace Medicine for the Air Force."

A native Texan, Mitchell is presently Scientific Director of the Biological Sciences in the

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Union to remodel snack bar area

The Tech Union snack bar will undergo extensive modifications over the Christmas holidays, according to Berwyn Tisdell of Howard Schmidt and Associates, consulting architects for the college.

Changes will include various food service equipment changes to make the serving line more efficient, new furnishings and draperies and a suspended acoustical ceiling.

Also being considered is an electronic board which will flash out order numbers, replacing the old system of calling the numbers over a public address system.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room C-2.

Dr. Roland B. Mitchell of the Air Force will speak on "Organizational Research in Aerospace Medicine."

Alpha Lambda Delta
Sophomore girls with at least a 3.5 GPA for their freshman year who have taken at least 15 hours during the spring semester are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. Interested girls should see the dean of women by Friday.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a smoker at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

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Kenny Vinyard gets real kick out of football

By BOB CONDRON
Sports Staff

Kenny Vinyard gets a kick out of playing for Texas Tech. The 5-9, 184-pound junior from Amarillo enjoys it so much

he has contributed more than one-fifth of a mile in field goal yardage to the Red Raider cause during his career. The former Amarillo High star holds the current Southwest Conference field goal record of

55 yards set against TCU in 1966. In five games this year, Vinyard has kicked six of seven field goals for an average of 45 yards per kick. The total includes a 54-yard boot against the Texas Longhorns and a 50-yarder against Florida State.

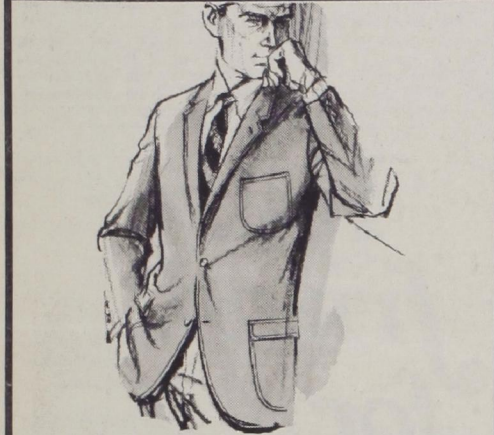
In addition, he has punted 29 times for a 38.6 average and allowed only 11 returns for a 1.5-yard average per return. Vinyard could have a much higher kicking average, but the Red Raiders have been concentrating on kicking the ball high and sacrificing distance to allow the interior linemen time to get down on the ball carrier.

Vinyard said, "The coach said he needed somebody to kick and selected me from the group." "We didn't kick a lot," laughed Vinyard, "because we usually ended up fumbling the ball or running for a touchdown. Kenny, always game for excitement, started tumbling and working on the trampoline at the Maverick Boy's Club in Amarillo when he was eight. As a junior in high school, he finished third in the national

tumbling meet. "I was third in trampoline going into the finals," Vinyard said, "but I couldn't stand prosperity and fell, ending up sixth."

VINYARD AND MEMBERS of the Maverick Boy's Club have performed on the trampoline and in tumbling exhibitions during halftime shows at Texas Tech basketball games. The 12 years of trampoline experience have given Vinyard the co-ordination, balance and timing needed to become a great kicker.

The stocky junior, who followed his high school coach, Burl Bartlett, to Texas Tech, is always working to improve. "I wasn't completely satisfied with my efforts in 1965," Vinyard said. All he did was break a Tech season punting record and set the SWC field goal mark. "Well, I was pleased with that record-setting field goal," he admitted.



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VINYARD GOT HIS first real taste of football when he was in the second grade. It's been his game ever since. "I kicked off and punted for a Midget League team while I was a second grader," Vinyard said. "The coach said he needed somebody to kick and selected me from the group." "We didn't kick a lot," laughed Vinyard, "because we usually ended up fumbling the ball or running for a touchdown. Kenny, always game for excitement, started tumbling and working on the trampoline at the Maverick Boy's Club in Amarillo when he was eight. As a junior in high school, he finished third in the national

VINYARD GOT HIS first real

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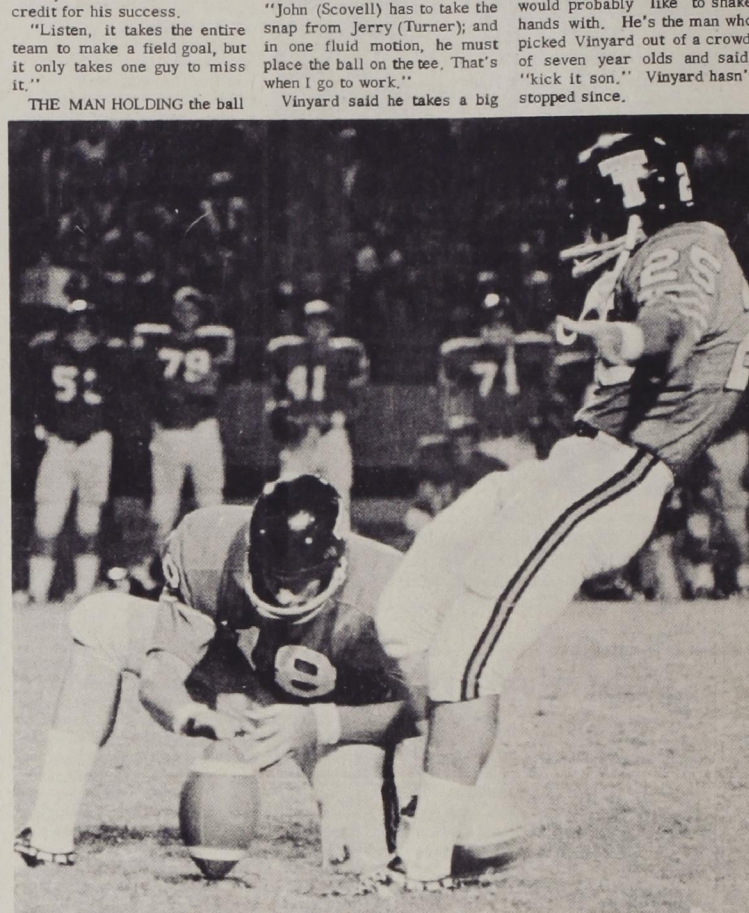
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The ranking of football teams is becoming as big a sport these days as the pigskin sport itself. Sports writers, broadcasters, analysts, coaches, politicians, arm chair experts—all have their own special systems and techniques for rating the gridiron forces. Now the time has arrived for revealing this scribe's football rating technique and the results of same.

This ranking is based on each Southwest Conference team's statistical rating, through all games played this season, as compared to the statistical performance of their opponents. Points are allotted for the performance in each of the rated categories (rushing plays, net gain rushing, total offense, net gain passing, passes attempted and completed, passing percentage, pass interceptions, punting, penalties, fumbles recovered and lost, and points scored) with the total number of the team's points subtracted from its opponent's.

The difference in points reveals a team's statistical showing against its opponents this season. So, after calculation, this is how the statistical war resulted:

Rice	214
Tech	191
Arkansas	173
Texas	31
Texas A&M	-65
TCU	-69
Baylor	-81
SMU	-90

Rice holds the lead scoring 214 statistical points more than its opponents. Tech ranks second, and these two teams along with Arkansas and Texas are the only conference teams to hold a statistical edge over their opponents.

A&M, TCU, Baylor and SMU have been outplayed, statistically, through all of their games this season.

	W	L	T
Rice	3	1	0
Texas	3	2	0
Tech	2	3	0
Baylor	1	2	1
Texas A&M	2	4	0
Arkansas	1	3	1
SMU	1	4	0
TCU	0	4	0

Rice stands as leader in both sets of standings, while Tech, even though in the midst of a losing record, ranks in the top three of each. Texas is rated second in seasonal standings, while holding a slim 31 point lead over its opponents in statistics.

Arkansas has the biggest difference in the sets. The Hogs rank third with 173 points in statistics, and, at the same time, rests in sixth place in seasonal standing with a 1-3-1 record.

So it looks like the top teams are still going to be holding down the top spots in this, the newest, of ratings. But, as most of this season has already shown, ratings mean nothing when two teams are pitted on the field against one another.

Nothing wrong with GB as statistics testify

NEW YORK (AP) — What's wrong with Green Bay? Don't ask the New York Giants after the 48-21 beating last Sunday.

The weekly National Football League statistics also show there is nothing substantially wrong with the Packers. They lead the league in total defense, pass defense, fewest points allowed, fewest first downs allowed, fewest touchdowns al-

lowed, fewest completed passes allowed, lowest opponent's passing percentage and also have had the fewest penalties and fewest yards penalized.

Coach regrets embarrassing Duffy

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian expressed regret Wednesday he inadvertently embarrassed Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty by identifying six Spartan players banned from Saturday's Irish-Spartan football game.

Daugherty benched the six, reportedly for violating curfew after Michigan State's return from a stinging 21-0 loss at Minnesota Saturday.

"I'm explaining to Duffy in a telephone call that I'm embarrassed, too," Parseghian

told The Associated Press by telephone from South Bend, Ind. "I THOUGHT THE suspensions were public knowledge and did not know Duffy was not divulging any names," he said. Daugherty kept mum on which and how many players he

had suspended, and the reason for the action. He said this was a matter of principle and his personal policy.

A few minutes later, Parseghian readily identified the six suspended players and said he had received the information from his publicity office.

"I PICK UP THE papers this morning and read that I know Duffy's secrets and that I know things that nobody else knows," protested Parseghian.

"I gave a straight answer to a straight question Tuesday," he said. "My publicity man gave me the names a few hours before, and I certainly assumed the general public knew them. I certainly wasn't aware Duffy was keeping them secret and it would be my last intention to embarrass him."

Roger Valdiserri, Irish sports information director, explained he got the information

from a source who said The Associated Press was carrying a story identifying the suspended players.

THE AP DISPATCH from East Lansing quoted the Michigan State News, school newspaper, as identifying four players—Joe Przybycki, offensive tackle; Don Law, defensive tackle; Sterling Armstrong, defensive back; and Ken Little, defensive tackle.

Men's intramural notes

The open bowling league at the Fiesta Bowl will get underway Friday at 5:30 with three matches. These are: Sigma Nu B vs. Phi B, Sigma Nu C vs. AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D vs. Bledsoe C.

+++
The 1967 Intramural decathlon competition scheduled for Friday and Saturday has been eliminated from this year's program because of a shortage of participants.

+++
The intramural wrestling tournament will continue with semi-final and final rounds on Monday and Nov. 6. The first round competition Tuesday night was marked by 16 pins in 16 matches.

Class results and up-coming matches:
130 (finals)
Bob Grisham received a bye meete and David Bessire winner over George Ward.

137 (finals)
Kelly Griffin defeated Donnie Parsons and meets Robert Bomar who beat James Fisher.

145 (finals)
James Wimberly defeated Kic Young and meets Bill Foster who beat Dale Bynum.

152 (finals)
Andy Sansom meets Randy Robertson for championship.

160 (semi-finals)
Eff Embree, last year's 147 class champion, meets Mike Leach winner over Jim Foster. Winner of the Foster-Embree match will meet Pat Walt who

defeated Ronald Scott in the first round and then drew a bye.

167 (semi-finals)
Larry Braden, last year's 157 class winner and victor over Grant Foreman in the first round, meets Steve Furlow who beat Hugh Shotwell.

Winner of the Braden-Furlow match will meet Don Nichols who defeated Champ Bowden in the first round and then drew a bye.


177 (semi-finals)
Larry Gregory meets Buddy Hampton who beat Kenneth Hahn. Larry Seelig who beat Mike Ball meets Les Dupler who was victorious over Allen Queen.

191 (finals)
Robert Bolton meets Don Hill who bested Pat Abbott. Unlimited (semi-finals)

Jack Seeman, last year's unlimited champion, meets Mike Kilpatrick who beat Bill Davis by forfeit. Bobby Atchinson who beat Halbert Laurint meets Richard "Ace" Campbell who bested Larry McMinn.

+++
Today's touch football schedule:
Blues — Toads
Moonrakers — Rinkdinks
Misfits — Zoo
Phi Delts B — Phi Psi B
Delts B — SAE B
Fijis B — Sigma Nu B

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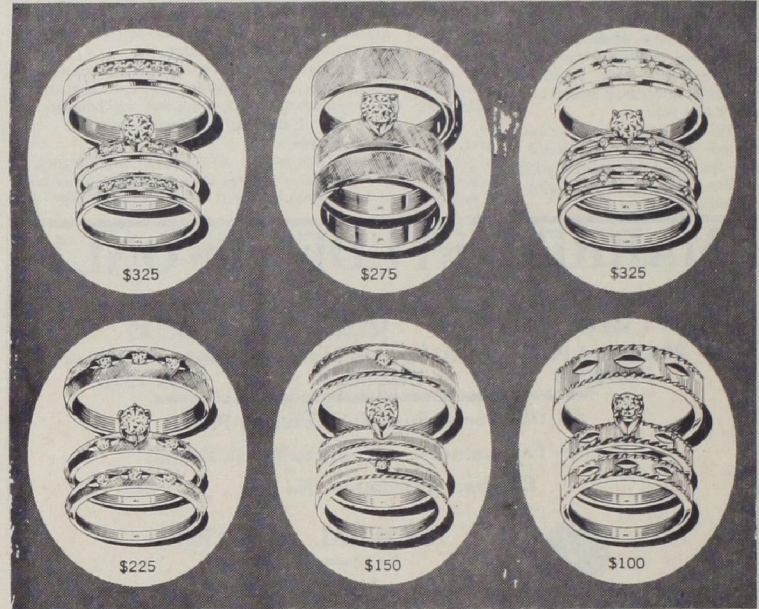


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Frank Sinatra
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CHERYL BENNETT - October Sigma Nu White Rose Princess.

For Student Senate

Reform act sets procedure

By RITA WILLIAMS
Campus Editor

Passage of the Legislative Reform Act Tuesday set up 19 rules of procedure for the Student Senate.

The act, written by Sens. Mike Riddle and Robert Mansker, is designed to clarify points of parliamentary procedure and to define the duties of senators.

Sen. Riddle said in presenting the bill that it was patterned after the rules of the national and state legislatures.

UNDER LEGISLATIVE process, the act requires a two-thirds approval of the Senate to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot for a campus election.

Legislation (bills, resolutions or amendments) may be proposed by students, faculty, administration, Senate committees or executive officers, but only a Senator can introduce and sponsor the legislation.

After the first reading of a bill it is sent to one of the seven standing committees of the Senate. The committee can favorably report the bill out of committee in an original or

amended form, vote against the bill by a majority vote or let the measure die by taking no action.

A MAJORITY VOTE of Senators present and voting is needed to pass legislation after it has been approved by committee and read the third time.

A motion to discharge (bring out) a bill from committee requires a favorable three-fourths vote of the Senate.

The act sets up seven standing committees of the Senate and explains the duties of each.

The Rules Committee is in charge of the Senate agenda, the Code of Student Affairs, intergovernment relations, poster rules and the enforcement of all Senate rules.

Teacher evaluation, academic recruiting, class schedules and academic awards are under the jurisdiction of the Academic committee.

The Judiciary Committee will consider Supreme Court affairs, constitutional amendments and filling Senate vacancies.

ALL BILLS CONCERNING the use of Student Association funds will be referred to the Allocations and Finance Committee.

Campus Facilities and Service Committee will handle food service, dormitories, card sections, athletic seating and intramurals, the all-school trip, traffic security and Homecoming.

Elections and election projects will be considered by the Elections committee.

The Public Relations Committee is in charge of school traditions and promotion, foreign students, Tech Fiesta, the name-change issue, Government Day and Government Week.

The act establishes the publication of the first Senate Journal or official record of Senate sessions. The journal will include minutes of Senate and committee meetings, the text of all bills and resolutions introduced and the action taken on them and "remarks for the record" made by Senators.

Ex-students plan weekend activities

The Ex-Students Association of Tech has mapped plans for a full day's activities preceding Tech's Saturday football game with Southern Methodist University in Dallas, according to Executive Director Wayne James.

James said all Tech exes and Red Raider fans are invited to a Saturday breakfast at the Dallas Quarterback Club in the YMCA at 605 N. Ervay St. Tech Head Coach J T King will speak. James said cost of the breakfast is \$1.75 and that no reservations are needed.

The day also will mark special get-togethers for Tech's classes of 1957 and 1958, with an 11 a.m. reception at the Statler-Hilton.

From 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., the Ex-Students Association and its Dallas chapter will host a reception for all Red Raider fans at the Cotton Bowl Roller Rink, located just outside the stadium. James said hot dogs and refreshments would be served and the traditional double-T name tags and other Tech material will be distributed.



SWEETHEARTS - Cadet leaders William Phillpotts, left, of El Paso and William Burgess of Irvington, N.J., present roses to Texas Tech CorpsDettes (cq) Christine Chapman, second from left, Washington, and Martha Jane McClure of Denison. The couples were elected sweethearts of Tech's Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society.

KTXT delays broadcast

The opening ceremonies for KTXT-FM, which were scheduled for Sunday, have been postponed until after Nov. 1.

The delay is necessary to allow time to repair a transmission line and, it is hoped, to receive new equipment the station has ordered. The new equipment is made possible through an increased budget for KTXT this year.

With the new equipment installed, according to manager Joe Robbins, the station will be able to broadcast a stronger beacon and a better sound.

Tech professors to attend meetings for language, art

Tech language and art professors will attend meetings this weekend in Houston and Baton Rouge, La.

Three Tech art professors will leave today to attend the fall meeting of the Texas Art Education Association in Houston.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, and Dr. Donald Davis will meet with art instructors throughout Texas to plan the fall activities and to discuss business matters.

The Tech professors will attend a council meeting Friday morning and, afterwards, a luncheon and lecture on the use of television in teaching art.

The afternoon program is divided into section meetings for elementary and secondary teachers and university art students.

THE SPRING CONFERENCE of TAEA is scheduled to be held in Odessa, Feb. 23-25, 1968.

Members of the faculties of the English, classical and romance languages, and Germanic and Slavonic languages departments will attend the South Central Modern Language Association's annual meeting in Baton Rouge Friday through Sunday.

from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Mississippi will be represented.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Tech faculty will be reading papers at the meeting. Those from the English department reading papers are Joseph J. Morgan and Jeri Tanner.

Those from the classical and romance languages department reading papers are Frank Merrill, Ferdinando Mauro, Harold Simpson and Earle Milton.

Dr. Carl Hammer of the German and Slavonic languages department will also read a paper.

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