

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Wiretap endorsed

WASHINGTON — The United States Judicial Conference has given its qualified endorsement to legislation that would permit court-authorized wiretapping by law enforcement officials.

However, the conference of leading federal judges cautioned that the legislation must be squared with the views of the Supreme Court.

The legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. It authorizes wiretapping for all state crimes and certain federal offenses — provided a judge's permission to tap has been obtained.

The Johnson administration, meanwhile, is backing a bill by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., that would ban all wiretapping except in national security cases.

The conference, at a closed meeting last week, concluded that of these and other wiretapping and eavesdropping bills before Congress, the purposes of McClellan's measure "were most acceptable."

Endorsement was conditioned on revising the bill to meet standards set by the Supreme Court in its eavesdropping decision of last June.

The court struck down New York state's eavesdropping law because, it said, the procedures did not contain specific safeguards against violations of the 4th Amendment, which limits police searches.

No trial for Pike

SEATTLE — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike Tuesday withdrew his demand for a heresy trial after fellow bishops acted to put some muscle into a report upholding freedom of doctrinal inquiry.

The turnabout came as abruptly as the clash 24 hours earlier.

Bishop Leland Stark of Newark, N.J., put through canonical changes giving effect to the report which rejects the concept of heresy prosecution.

The changes also would provide for "due process in any action against a bishop" — a right Bishop Pike says he didn't have when he was censured by bishops last fall.

Immediately after the measures were approved by the bishops, he rose to announce that in light of them he was withdrawing his demands for a trial of the charges made against him last year. He made the withdrawal contingent on concurrence in the bishops' action by the House of Deputies.

He said he had invoked that demand Monday for the sake of a principle of "protecting this house and members thereof from proceedings that . . . disturb the ongoing life of the church."

The prospect of a heresy trial had been considered a crisis for the church.

LBJ requests funds

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress today to authorize a contribution of up to \$200 million for new special funds of the Asian Development Bank.

The bank, a creation of Asian nations, sponsors industrial and agricultural projects.

Johnson attached some strings to his proposal. The money would be provided over four years, and none of it in the present fiscal year.

The United States must put in less than one-half of the total for the special funds.

U. S. contributions would be made available only for buying American goods and services for use in Asia, because of the balance of payments problem.

It is to be understood, Johnson stipulated, that self-help will be the watchword in programs to be undertaken and there must be an understanding the special funds will supplement rather than supplant efforts of Asian countries to help themselves.

"I believe this proposal represents our fair share," Johnson said in a message to Congress.

"I believe it protects our vital interests in Asia."

Johnson said the special funds he is requesting would go into such things as the Asian equivalent of the Erie Canal, a transcontinental railroad and a land grant college system.

He mentioned development of the Mekong River Basin, an area in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, which is about 60 per cent of the size of the Missouri River Basin in that country.

Shelling continues

SAIGON — Communist batteries in and north of the demilitarized zone, though reported outgunned 10 to 1, carried into the 26th day Tuesday their artillery siege of Con Thien, potential prelude to a Red invasion.

U.S. Marine losses in this, the most sustained such enemy attack of the war, had mounted to 63 dead and 987 wounded since Sept. 1.

In the air war north of the border, North Vietnam's official news agency said U. S. planes struck again Tuesday in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. It declared five planes were shot down, three of them over the port of Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

More than 1,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire fell Monday on Con Thien, a sandbagged outpost on high ground two miles south of the DMZ. The Marines reported two men killed and 202 wounded.

A spokesman said 50 of the wounded were flown out by helicopters for hospitalization and the others were treated and returned to duty.

The Communists' outpouring is the most concentrated since they shelled the French into surrender at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The barrage Monday was their heaviest for a single day since early last July.

The Marines expressed belief enemy losses were running high under a rain of American bombs and shells that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam, has called the greatest concentration of conventional firepower in history.

Flooding continues in Valley area

Harlingen, McAllen hit by rising waters

HARLINGEN (AP) — The Rio Grande, its record heights unhampered by frantic attempts to save entire Lower Rio Grande Valley cities from flooding, topped emergency dikes as quickly as they went up Tuesday.

The river, a great inland sea studded with floating houses, dead cattle and other debris from Hurricane Beulah's billion dollar destruction, chased new thousands of persons from their homes.

At Harlingen sandbagging work crews put up a losing fight against the floodwaters, trying to save the heart of this South Texas city of 41,000.

At McAllen, 30 miles upstream, Mayor Bob Veale, his voice breaking with sobs, went on the radio to ask all McAllen's 40,000 residents to "Please, please help save our city."

National Guard helicopters and trucks evacuated a state tuberculosis hospital as the flood waters advanced inexorably.

CITY MANAGER Bill Somers of Harlingen said floodwaters were "moving slowly but surely" in on the business district. Sweating crews struggled with sandbags in waist-deep water.

Two huge bulldozers finished a dirt dike on a main thoroughfare in the western part of Harlingen at mid-afternoon. The first wave of floodwaters hit it and began eating away at its base.

Like rear guard soldiers fighting a losing action, newsmen, Civil Defense and Red Cross workers were forced time and again to abandon their positions.

Yarborough charges delay

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A congressional group surveying the ravages of Hurricane Beulah closed shop Tuesday amid charges that Gov. John Connally was dragging his feet in asking for federal disaster relief.

"The governor still shilly-shalies and dilly-dallies around," accused Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who sat in as a guest for the public hearing held by the U. S. House Public Works Subcommittee.

"He is playing politics with disaster," Yarborough said in a statement he read to reporters.

The House subcommittee adjourned its hearing Tuesday afternoon after listening to more than 30 witnesses. Some were federal agency heads who explained what disaster relief was available. Some were local officials who told how much, and how quick, they needed federal aid.

Apartment owners due housing meet

Kenneth Bowlin, Lubbock attorney for Tech men involved in a housing controversy with the university, will discuss developments of the case at a meeting of the Lubbock Apartment Association on Oct. 5, Tom Noble, president of the association, said Tuesday.

Bowlin said he has not talked with the plaintiffs since a preliminary injunction hearing Friday, and does not know how many of them plan to continue with the case.

Noble said he did not know if the case would be pursued further, but said he was "not happy" with the manner in which Tech administrators had handled the case.

"You don't want to bite the hand that feeds you — too much," said Noble. "We don't want to push Tech too far but we don't feel that they have handled the situation properly."

NOBLE SAID he does not dispute the school's right to try to fill the residence halls, but he believes arrangements should have been made sooner so students and apartment managers could have prepared for the policy.

"I am not sure how much Lubbock apartments depend on Tech students, but I have a 30-35 per cent vacancy in my units during the summer," said Noble.

Noble quoted a 22 to 23 per cent summer vacancy ratio for all Lubbock apartments, but pointed out that those

Water surged a foot deep into the Harlingen Police Department's operation center. The station stood in eight feet of floodwaters. City officials said at least 800 Harlingen houses were flooded and thousands evacuated their homes.

NEW GULF OF MEXICO showers boiled up in new flooding around Raymondville, a hard-hit Valley city to the north of the main river flooding. They amounted to merely a drop in a vast picture of devastation in a world gone mad with water.

The Rio Grande, on its greatest rampage in history, was swollen by the 20 and 30-inch rains that accompanied Hurricane Beulah inland six days previously.

Some 70 miles to the north, Falfurrias remained isolated by floodwaters. The South Texas town of 7,000 — swelled with 4,000 refugees who sought refuge from Hurricane Beulah's winds — had been completely cut off from the outside world until Tuesday.

"No one is being let in the town unless they have passes and only today were we able to get telephone calls out," said Bill Burrows, program director of KISO radio.

FROM BURROWS came the first word of the demise of big Miller Dam, a flood control project backing up usually placid creeks around Falfurrias. "About 50 to 70 per cent of the town was flooded by the rivers and there was three and a half feet of water downtown," Burrows related.

"Then the Miller Dam broke early Sunday and 95 per cent of the town was flooded.

McAllen was isolated to land travel at late afternoon. "We're evacuating one section after another as the water comes up," said Col. Ted Thomas of Civil Defense.

"We can't get in much worse shape," he said. "Water is almost as high in the southern part of the city as it is in the floodway. People are swimming to try to get stuff out of their homes. We're warning them with bull horns that the water they're swimming in is polluted with sewage."

The State Highway Department said 15 major roads remained blocked by high water.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS trying to keep track of the rising water on the flooding Arroyo Colorado, a floodway diversion arm of the Rio Grande, announced there would be no more reports on the water's height. Workers could not get to the gauge for the floodwaters.

Residents of Harlingen stood in line to get empty cardboard boxes to put household items in. One grocery clerk was charging 10 cents a box.

And thousands of miles from the Valley's misery, the fifth tropical storm of the season formed 675 miles east of the Leeward Islands. That was Beulah's birthplace.

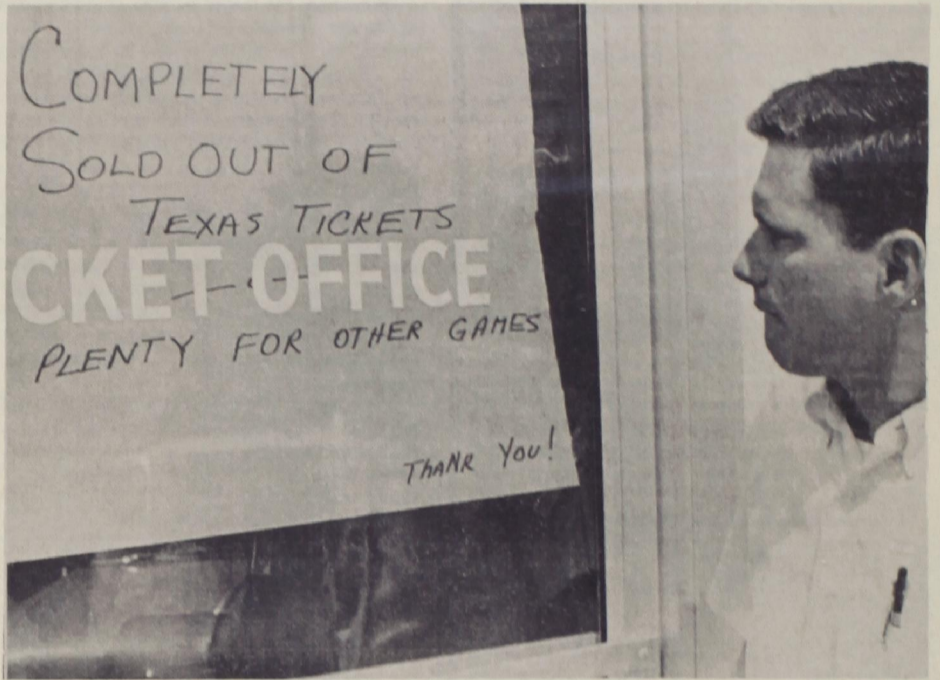
Convocation slated today

Students and faculty will meet at 10:30 a.m. today for an all-school convocation in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium to hear Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Murray will speak on the purposes of the university and of education, and on the current affairs and status of activities at Tech.

Classes and laboratories will be dismissed at 10:20 a.m. for the convocation, and will resume at 11:30 a.m.

Ceremonies will be kept to a minimum, with Murray's address as the substance of the convocation. James G. Allen, dean of student life, said that the convocation committee is trying to restore a tradition to Tech which was halted three years ago.



NOW WHERE CAN I GET A TICKET? — Mike Myers, senior business personnel major from Pampa, and many other Techsians ponder this question as game time approaches for Saturday's clash with Texas University at Austin. Tech's 4,631-ticket allotment was sold out at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, just minutes after the last 300 went on sale. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Fred H. Moore speaks

BSO banquet staged

By JEAN FANNIN
Copy Editor

The country needs a lot more wise men and a lot fewer wise guys, Fred H. Moore told Tech students at the Board of Student Organizations President's Banquet Tuesday night.

"I personally envy you the opportunities offered you by the exciting world you are about to enter," he said.

The banquet was attended by presidents of various student organizations on campus. The affair was held in the Tech Union ballroom.

Leaders must be willing to adapt to changes, be persons of quality and be willing to accept the challenges pre-

sented them, Moore said. The world must be lead by men and women of quality, he said, and a person of quality is a person of integrity. Moore challenged the students to not become too concerned with security. Most progress comes from people not afraid to take a chance.

The quest for security can be over-emphasized, he said. "Your real security is in your youth and the education you are now striving to gain."

James G. Allen, dean of student life, introduced the guest speaker in the absence of Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

The invocation was given by Fe Busby and the benediction by Susan Childs. Mike Riddle introduced the guests at the head table.

Guests at the head table included Mrs. Murray, Dean and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pennington, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, and Dean and Mrs. Lewis N. Jones.

Students at the head table were Mike Riddle, president of the Board of Student Organizations; Fe Busby, vice president; Pat Coll, corresponding secretary; Toni Knight, treasurer; Susan Childs, retreat chairman; and Betsy McCraw, president's banquet chairman.

PAT COLL explained the purposes of the BSO and Toni Knight outlined plans for 1967-68 which include a workshop for organization presidents Oct. 21; a workshop for other club officers Nov. 11; a workshop for faculty advisors to be scheduled later and the annual BSO retreat, April 19-21.

Riddle asked the organization presidents to appoint or have the individual clubs elect representatives to the BSO for the coming year.

Betsy McCraw presented Mr. and Mrs. Moore with a silver tray engraved with the date and the occasion in appreciation for their attendance at the banquet.

Special piano music was provided by Emile Pandolfi, a Tech student.

Moore is a 1930 graduate of Texas Tech with a B. A. in geology. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1931. He served on the Tech Board of Directors 1952-56.

He served as president of Mobil Oil Corporation's North American company for six years. He now devotes most of his time to educational and civic interests.

Death toll increases in wave of poisoning

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The death toll from a mysterious mass poisoning affecting mostly children rose higher Tuesday as scientists worked to discover the killer agent.

Thirteen have died and 200 persons are hospitalized, some in critical condition. Two of the deaths were reported Tuesday.

The outbreak began Monday when hundreds of children in this border city of 265,000 were hit by vomiting and nausea.

Hospitals quickly were jammed with suffering tots and a few adults.

In San Diego across the border, where health officials were asked to try to isolate the poison, the county health director, Dr. J. B. Askew, said: "The symptoms indicate an acute food poisoning caused by either chemicals or bacteria, but we cannot say at this point what it is. There is no indication that it is anything but food poisoning."

AUTHORITIES in Tijuana said that in every case the stomachs of victims were found to contain milk. All milk and milk products were recalled from retail stores.

Askew's office tested tissue specimens, milk and water. Other specimens were sent to the State Department of Agriculture in Sacramento to see if pesticides were involved.

Tijuana milk is pasteurized, Askew told a news conference.

"We are analyzing it in the search for heavy metals, such as lead, zinc or arsenic," he said. "While we don't know if it is a chemical or bacterial poison, we are leaning more toward the chemical theory at this time. But if it is a chemical it must be a very potent one."

No reports of these studies are expected until today he said.

Earlier, authorities questioned about 20 dairy operators, store owners and vendors in the hunt for the source of the outbreak.

Hector Valdivia, deputy district attorney, was the source of the death toll. Most of the children ranged in age from 1 to 11, and most of them came from Colonia Libertad, a poverty area where thousands live in makeshift shanties.

Brown trial moved to court in El Paso

The Dolphus Jack Brown murder trial will move to 41st District Court in El Paso following the granting Tuesday of a change of venue motion from the former Techsian's defense attorneys.

"Total circumstances and conditions are such that there was a chance of lack of due process of law in the case," presiding Judge James A. Ellis said in granting the motion.

The defense attorneys based their third and final plea for the move on the contention that publicity given a recent injunction preventing a state's witness from obtaining a divorce would keep 25-year-old Brown from receiving a fair trial in Lubbock.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin Friday obtained the injunction against the witness in the case because he feared she would marry Brown if the divorce became final.

The defense claimed that Brown had no intention of marrying the prospective witness. It further stated it wanted the woman to testify.

The uncontested divorce was granted by Judge William R. Shaver in 72nd District Court Tuesday. Judge Shaver lifted the injunction following the announcement of the change in venue.

A spokesman in the county clerk's office said the murder trial will move to Judge William C. Ward's court in El Paso. No date has been set for jury selection to begin Thursday.

In three week long jury selection proceedings here, six veniremen were seated to hear the case. Originally 137 persons were assigned as possible jurors, and 48 remained for interviewing when the change was granted.

A spokesman said he thought it would be very difficult to seat the remaining six jurors after 25 per cent of veniremen examined said they had already formed opinions in the case.

Brown, a former Tech student, is charged with the mid-April slaying of his parents at their Shallowater farm home.

Editorial page

Students, parents deserve word on housing

"At this time there is serious concern in our minds as to whether we should continue with (the building of) the second phase of the Wiggins Complex," President Murray testified during the preliminary hearing of the housing law suit.

A small amount of snickering followed from the predominantly student-filled courtroom, and understandably so. With more than 500 vacancies currently existing, not to mention the non-voluntarily-filled dormitory spaces, and enrollment not keeping pace with enrollment projections, there is plenty of reason for "serious concern."

Official enrollment projections of only a year ago, probably used as a basis for planning the 3,432-space dormitory complex, call for an enrollment of 24,853 by next fall. With slightly less than 19,000 students enrolling this fall, the projections are obviously a bit over-ambitious. Tech can expect a sizeable enrollment increase next year as graduates of junior colleges last fall began to move on to senior colleges, but certainly not anywhere near as big an increase as projected.

In addition to enrollment projections, the administration should also consider the desires of students and parents, who, after all, are expected to foot the bill. Dormitories are built for the benefit of students, and parents who want their children to live in supervised housing; if they are no longer demanding housing as they did 10 to 15 years ago, the program should be halted.

In order to gather this information, we sug-

gest the administration compile a questionnaire which would be sent to students, parents and even faculty members. Such a study was recently completed by the University of Iowa, which set up a special committee for the polling.

The U of I study asked such questions as: When do you believe the benefits of dormitory life are most prominent? If you prefer off-campus housing, why? Should the university approve off-campus housing? Should professional counselors be available in dormitories?

Of course, the questionnaire could be adapted to Tech's specific problem, namely, "Given a choice, do you desire to live in a dormitory?" for students and "Do you desire that your son or daughter live in a university-owned dormitory?" for parents. Other pertinent questions could be added, and the results would be what people actually think, not what the university thinks they think.

Of course there would be some cost and work involved, but it would be minute compared to the \$9 million for Wiggins II. If work were begun now, the questionnaire could be distributed to students at spring registration. Parents' questionnaires could be mailed on a random basis using the student directory for addresses.

We suspect some interesting trends would be revealed. Perhaps dormitory life is not as important to people as it once was. On the other hand, the demand may be greater. The information would be valuable, not only at Tech, but on a nation wide basis.

First of two parts

City feels teacher shortage

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

Across the nation schools are closed today because of strikes, integration problems, inadequate or no facilities, or for time to recuperate from any one of these.

While cities like New York, Detroit, Houston, Providence and Fort Lauderdale are in the national news, Lubbock is not without its own educational problems.

The problem here and across the state is a severe teacher shortage. In Lubbock schools four industrial arts shops are closed this fall because there are no qualified teachers to instruct such classes.

THE TEXAS State Teacher Association has estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 emergency permits have been issued to help alleviate the problem of not enough teachers to go around.

An emergency permit allows a person without a degree to teach, or a person with a de-

gree but with not enough hours to be certified for a certain subject, to teach the subject anyway.

Robert Knight, director of personnel for the Lubbock Independent School District, says the public's concept of the teacher shortage is not completely accurate. For example, there is not a shortage of history or government teachers, but there is a critical need for math instructors as well as teachers in industrial arts.

KNIGHT ESTIMATES he issues between 100 and 175 emergency permits each year to people not thoroughly qualified in a particular subject, yet needed for that critical area.

Knight blames the Texas pay scale for the shortage of teachers in Texas. "Until the pay scale comes up to a valid comparison with industry, we will continue to have a shortage of teachers, particularly in industrial arts, math and science," he says.

Knight said the shortage is

also explained by the fact that not every candidate for a teaching position is qualified or desirable. He estimates he hires

STILL A THIRD reason for the teacher shortage is the teacher's view of the pupil-teacher ratio. Knight says experienced teachers especially will consider this aspect before they will accept a teaching position.

The current critical needs in Texas are for teachers qualified in special education, which is predominately elementary, and for math teachers, principally at the secondary level. There is also a need for men who will teach at the elementary level.

Knight says Lubbock, though it has a teacher shortage, still enjoys a better position in selectivity because of Tech graduates who wish to teach in Lubbock. "Here again," he said, "the shortage is in certain areas, such as industrial arts."

CONCERNING the recent \$554 pay hike for Texas teachers, Knight said it was passed too late to do much good in recruiting teachers for this fall. He said the raise has helped the general morale of teachers, but its effect in hiring personnel is not yet evident.

Texas is now using teachers who have not yet earned their degree as well as those teaching in a field in which they are not certified.

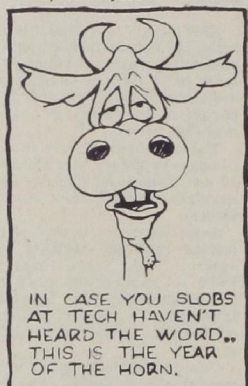
According to a state law a teacher with less than 90 hours of completed college work can teach under the stipulation that he complete both his degree and certification within four years. If he has 90 or more hours he is given three years to complete these requirements.

ACCORDING TO the minimum salary schedule for Texas teachers as of June 1967, a teacher without a bachelor's degree and with no experience earns \$348 a month, \$3,132 a year.

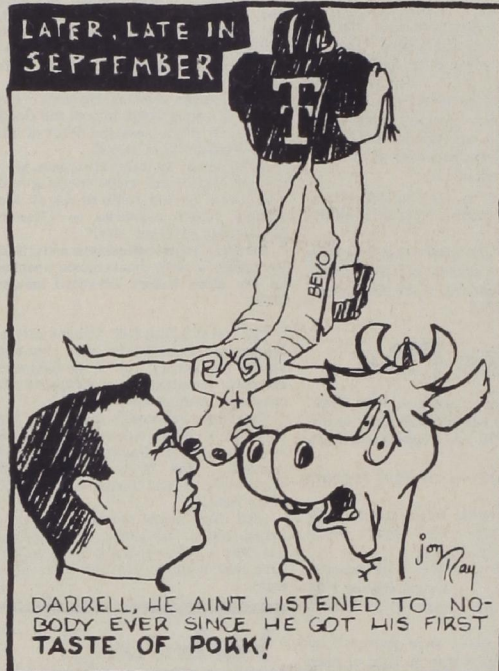
The schedule for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$526 a month or \$4,734 annually. For teachers with a master's degree or above, with no experience, the salary is \$560 monthly, \$5,040 annually. These figures are after the state legislature's \$554 average pay hike.



Teachers: not enough of them about one out of every three applicants.



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CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

Speed reading class offered to students

The University Counseling Service is offering speed reading and study skills courses to Tech students.

The objectives of the speed reading course are to provide the most desirable and efficient reading techniques in the minimum amount of time and to increase reading speed 100 per cent while maintaining or improving comprehension. The course can increase a reading rate of 250 words per minute to 600.

Thirteen sections of the speed reading course, meeting for one two-hour session each week, are

offered. Tuition is \$25. Study skills courses meet twice a week for two hours. The fee is \$20.

Objectives of the study course are to teach the student skills needed in an academic environment and to allow him to practice these skills on his own textbook material in the lab. Since the student is working with his own book, no study time will be lost.

Registration for both non-credit courses is at the Counseling Center on the ground floor of the Psychology Building. It will continue through Friday.

Faculty gets parking space

Traffic security reported today that one parking lot and part of another have been changed to faculty parking only rather than half-faculty half off campus parking. The first two rows on the east side of the lot north of Hulen and Clement Halls are now reserved for faculty and staff instead of off-campus parking.

"The acquisition of these lots for reserved parking will take care of faculty members from Foreign Language and Math Building," Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security, announced.

"I know traffic security department is going to be strict-

er around dorm parking drives and service entrances than ever before," Chief Daniels said, "We have too much at stake."

This is due to difficulty of the fire-fighting equipment in reaching the recent fire at Chitwood Hall.

Daniels also noted that the 500 block of Boston is not an authorized parking lot, but the parking lot west of the Wiggins Complex is authorized for off-campus parking.

Daniels urged students to park between the yellow lines in the dorm parking lots in order to provide as much space as possible.

Teacher exam set for Oct. 7

The National Teacher examination will be administered at Texas Tech October 7 at 9 a.m. in the Physical Plant Auditorium.

Students seeking a Texas Teacher's Certificate are now required to take this test.

The two areas of the exam, the commons exam and the teachers area, cost \$9 and \$2 respectively.

Applications may be made by obtaining a form from the Testing and Counseling Center and mailing it along with the fee to Princeton, New Jersey.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Mortar Board
The Forum chapter of Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society
Arnold Air Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 217, for a regular business meeting. The executive board will meet at 6 p.m.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will have a cove party at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. All members will wear uniforms. The meeting is open to the public.

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

Newcomer's Club
The first meeting of Tech's Newcomer's Club is set for 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room at Cizzen's Tower.

Air Force ROTC
Freshmen and sophomores in Air Force ROTC will meet in the Tech Union Ballroom at 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday instead of on the drill field.

Ag Eco
All Agriculture Economics majors and their dates are invited to attend a free wolver roast at 6 p.m. today at the barbecue pit in McKenzie State Park.

Chi Rho
Chi Rho's first smoker is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

CorpsDettes
The CorpsDettes are meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Building basement.

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Playboy writer, local minister to discuss Christian morality

"The Moral Philosophy of Christ" will be the topic of public discussion between Dr. William S. Banowsky, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and Anson Mount, religious editor of Playboy magazine, Oct. 8 in the Municipal Auditorium.

"When Playboy moved out of the field of pornography into the field of religion, it became the concern of all thoughtful Christians," said Dr. Banowsky.

"I am particularly disturbed that Playboy would attempt to present the Playboy philosophy in the name of Christ," he added.

During the discussion each speaker will talk about "What

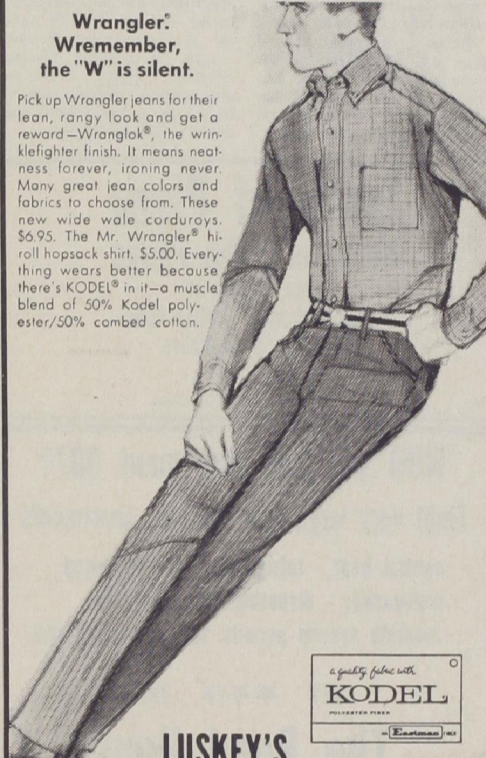
Christ Really Said About Morality."

Mount writes the "Pigskin

Review" for Playboy in addition to being the new religious editor.

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SWC 'Black Saturday' not shown in statistics

DALLAS — Saturday was so black in the Southwest Conference wait-till-next-year condolences were inevitable.

Things have to get brighter before they get that dark again, and in this regard it is reassuring that leaders in virtually every statistical department will be around for another season or more to help erase that painful memory.

That does not figure to be much consolation, however, for quarterback Robby Shelton and his Rice followers. Surgery on a shoulder injury may have sidelined remarkable Robby for the

season, and the loss is deepened by the fact it came during one of his greatest performances.

SHELTON'S TOTAL offense of 351 yards was the best opening-game performance in SWC history and the third best production ever in this league. The previous inaugural record belonged to Kyle Rote of SMU, who totaled 250 (130 rush and 120 pass) in the 1950 opener with Georgia Tech.

Only Buddy Humphrey of Baylor (405 against Rice in 1958) and Emery Nix of TCU (398)

against Baylor in 1941) ever accumulated more yardage in a single performance. Shelton's brilliance (103 running and 248 passing) enabled Rice to come up with the highest yardage production (454) for a curtain-raiser since Tech amassed 457 in the 1960 inaugural with West Texas.

Shelton shared the statistics spotlight Saturday with Sophomores Russell Cody of Arkansas, Kevin Ormes and Joe Matulich of Tech, Dan Carter of TCU and Veterans Edd Hargett of A&M and John Scovell of Tech.

THE 5-9 x 170 Ormes was probably the week's most spectacular performer. He intercepted a pass and ran it back 60 yards for a score, and he raced one punt back 50 yards as his Red Raiders scored the only victory of the day.

Passers generally had good days with SWC teams, if not victorious ones. Hargett and Shelton led in completions, but Scovell led in proficiency. He accounted for four touchdowns,

scoring three of them himself with conspicuous improvement in speed and ball carrying ability. Scovell shared quarterbacking chores with Joe Matulich, a soph from San Antonio who demonstrated great poise and effectiveness.

Hargett outgained Shelton and others in aerial yardage (267), but the Owl Junior's 248 was the best ever for a curtain-raiser, surpassing the 240 achieved by Mike Marshall of Baylor against Washington in 1964. Hargett again proved adept with the 'home run' throw, connecting once again with Bob Long, this time for 60 yards.

BAYLOR'S JACKY Allen and A&M's Bill Hobbs are proving the best ballhawks. They have intercepted three and two, respectively, and the Aggie linebacker ran one back 25 yards for a score against Purdue. Like the rushing, passing, receiving, punting and kick return leaders, they are reasons for looking to next year as well as the remainder of 1967.

PER GAME OFFENSIVE AVG.

Team	Rushing	Passing	Tot. Off.
Rice	191	263	454.0
TECH	289	151	440.0
TCU	181	140	321.0
A&M	84.5	218	302.5
Arkansas	205	88	293.0
SMU	81	162.5	243.5
Texas	125	89	214.0
Baylor	55.5	109.5	165.0

FULL SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
TECH	1	0	0	52	0
SMU	1	0	0	20	38
Arkansas	0	1	0	6	7
Rice	0	1	0	14	20
Texas	0	1	0	13	17
TCU	0	1	0	9	24
A&M	0	2	0	37	44
Baylor	0	2	0	7	34

PER GAME DEFENSIVE AVG.

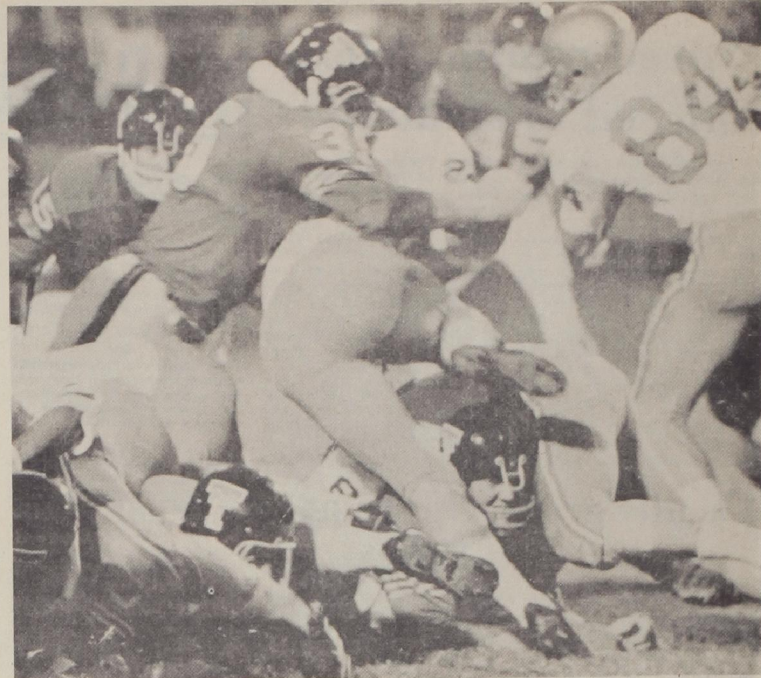
Team	Opp. Rush	Opp. Pass	Opp. Tot. Off.
Arkansas	146	25	171.0
TECH	110	61	171.0
TCU	178	91	269.0
SMU	192.5	86.5	279.0
Rice	260	64	324.0
A&M	129	224.5	353.5
Texas	238	125	363.0
Baylor	227	137.5	364.5

SCORING

Player and School	TD	XPT	FG	Pts
John Scovell, Tech	3	0	0	18
Bob Long, A&M	2	0	0	12
Charlie Rigger, ASM	2	3	11	11
Jerry Sanders, Tech	0	6	1	9
Dennis Pardee, SMU	0	2	2	8

PUNTING

Player and School	No.	Avg.
Steve O'Neal, A&M	13	45.6
Kenny Vinyard, Tech	2	44.0
Joe Matulich, Tech	3	41.6
Bill Bradley, Texas	9	40.7



GOTTA BULL BY THE HORNS — Tech linebacker Ed Mooney (35) puts the brakes to Iowa State quarterback John Warder, during the Raider's 52-0 romp over the Cyclones Saturday night. Mooney was the games leading tackler with eight unassisted and one assist.

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'Horn minuses overlooked

The University of Texas at Austin Longhorns are a team consisting of such outstanding "plusses" that the minuses are often overlooked in all the excitement.

However, Saturday night the Southern California Trojans exploited these weaknesses in route to a 17-13 victory over

the Orange. "We went into spring practice with critical line problems and we haven't solved them. It could look brighter in the fall if the injured players get well and play like they did before they were hurt," said Coach Darrell Royal before two-a-days started.

THE EXPERIENCED Southern Cal line opened holes in the Texas forward wall for a rushing total of 238 yards and completed 10 out of 19 passes for 125 yards.

The Longhorn offensive line was virtually ineffective as Chris Gilbert was held under 100 yards rushing for the first time in six games and team rushing yardage was 125.

Another critical problem is the failure to find a replacement for David Conway, who established school and conference records for most points by kicking and most field goals

in his three varsity seasons. Robby Layne, son of former Texas great Bobby Layne, is Conway's successor but has only been tried on one extra point attempt which he made.

Will the plusses of Bradley, Gilbert and company be enough to overcome these minuses shown against USC when the Red Raiders invade Memorial Stadium Saturday night? The fans will just have to wait and see.

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ALLEN JONES, Senior from Stamford, Texas is majoring in Finance & Banking and plans a career in banking after his May graduation. He is Active in DELTA TAU DELTA.

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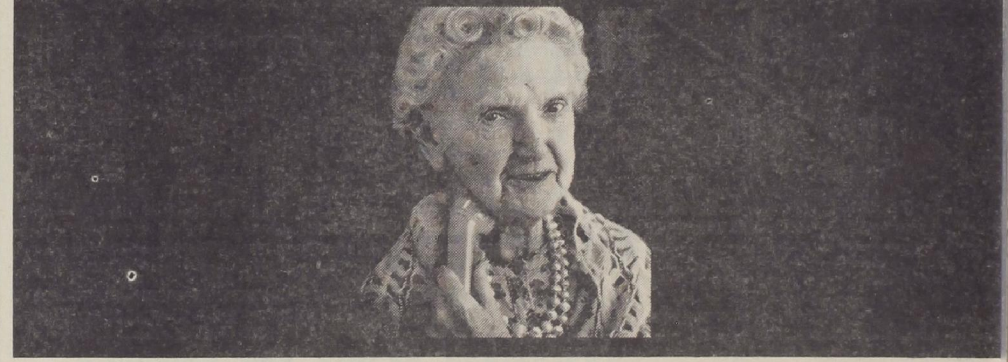
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