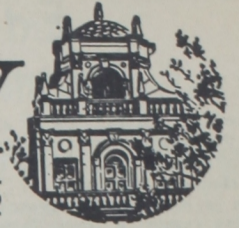


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

NUMBER 19

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Apollo 7 gets 'go' signal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Weather was "a bit of a question mark," but three official Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off Friday on an 11-day space flight that could steer America back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 11 a.m. lift-off, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and his two space rookie copilots, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, will not go the full 11 days.

"We expect the possibility—and we think it's a distinct possibility—to shorten it, but we are planning for the full duration," said William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Our most important learning for this flight is to determine how the spacecraft lasts," added flight director Glynn Lunney in a news conference. "We can gain just about every systems objective in the first three or four days if an equipment problem requires the mission to be terminated early," he added.

Thieu denies coup attempt

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu went on radio and television Thursday night and denied reports of a thwarted coup against his one-year-old elected government.

He blamed the reports on "rumors" spread by "Communists and their henchmen."

Thieu made no mention of the fact that high-level government sources and spokesmen—although not from his office—had told newsmen that there had been a coup attempt Tuesday night.

These sources said there had been arrests in connection with the coup and that more persons would be taken into custody. Thieu said there had been no arrests.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday in Saigon, official and off-the-record comment from government officials on whether there had been a coup attempt was in direct contradiction.

Heart patient in hospital

HOUSTON — Everett Thomas, who has lived longer than any other heart transplant patient in the United States, has been readmitted to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital for "examinations and evaluations."

Thomas, a former Phoenix, Ariz., accountant, became the first person to receive a new heart in Houston May 3. He was discharged from the hospital July 23 and was employed a week later as a trust consultant at a Houston bank while receiving outpatient care at the hospital.

Thomas checked into the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

In disclosing Thursday that Thomas had been readmitted, the hospital did not disclose the nature of Thomas' condition nor the expected length of his stay.

A hospital spokesman said Thomas would undergo examinations and evaluations but the results would not be known for several days.

Catholics judged guilty

BALTIMORE, Md. — A jury found nine Catholics guilty Thursday of three charges in connection with the seizure and burning of draft board records.

The jury deliberated one hour and 20 minutes.

The jury was polled for each of the defendants and after the last verdict of guilty was pronounced, somebody in the audience stood up and said:

"Members of the jury you have just found Jesus Christ guilty." Several other persons in the courtroom second that statement.

Chief U. S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, ordered the room cleared.

The audience sang "We Shall Overcome" as they left and continued the civil rights hymn while standing around a battle monument near the Post Office which houses the U.S. District Court.

Nixon makes charge

AKRON, Ohio — Richard M. Nixon charged Thursday that "some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The GOP White House campaigner staged a rally in Moline, Ill., and another in Akron urging Republicans to work for the ticket, cautioning them against overconfidence.

Nixon made his assertion about union funds in a statement issued in industrial Akron.

"Today, the rank and file of American labor is rightly resentful of the way some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign of an administration that has proven to be a false friend of labor."

Organ house opened

HOUSTON — A central clearing house for persons who wish to donate their bodies or organs to be used after their deaths opened Thursday.

The clearing house, called The Living Bank is housed in a 43-foot trailer on the parking lot of the Medical Center National Bank.

Singer Pat Boone and movie stars Dale Evans and Roy Rogers were among those praising the new program — first of its kind in the world.

Boone sent a telegram saying he wanted to donate his eyes "so others might see God's wonders as I have."

Among the first Houston area persons to sign cards willing their organs for possible future transplant operations or for use in medical research were Tommy Stevenson, 24, a kidney recipient in a historic four-person transplant operation performed Aug. 31, and his fiancée, Miss Lynda Keene, 23, a nurse he met while convalescing at Methodist Hospital.



LBJ REPLIES — Three coeds from Hulen Hall, Carol Redford, Stephanie Holland and Susan Johns, read a letter from the office of the President of the United States congratulating Tech on winning the Tech-UT game. The girls, overjoyed at Tech's win, sent 15 postcards to their friends

at UT and decided to send a letter to President Johnson too. They were quite surprised to receive an answer from the President. The letter was signed by Whitney Shoemaker, assistant to the President. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Paxton says voting age should be 18 in Texas

By CLETUS KEEFER
Staff Writer

Eddie Paxton, candidate for the state legislature, believes the 18 year olds should have the right to vote.

Paxton said he thought the voting age in Texas should be lowered to 18 in a speech to the Tech Young Republicans Thursday.

Paxton also discussed the issues in the contest for Place 3, District 76 (Lubbock, Hockley, and Terry Counties).

Paxton says although the issues are basically oriented to the national level, the issues on the state level are much the same.

Riots, Paxton said, should be dealt with on the local level. He said it is because permissiveness is condoned on the local level that riots exist.

FISCAL PROBLEMS also begin on the lower levels, Paxton says. He said in June \$200 million in taxes were appropriated by the Texas Legislature, yet in July the LBJ park officials were wondering what to do with the \$100 million appropriated for them.

Paxton believes enforcing existing laws is the answer to gun control.

On the Tech name change issue he said, "The Board of Directors should determine the name best for Tech and the legislators from this district should support it."

HE ALSO FAVORS a medical school at Tech; a Texas Constitutional Convention to write a new constitution;

and liquor by the gallon on a local option basis.

Paxton opposes a state minimum wage on the basis that many small businesses would not be able to hire as many persons as they do now.

He also opposes parimutuel betting. He believes that it does not create any new wealth; it only takes away from spending on something else.

PAXTON OWNS an insurance agency in Levelland. He was reared in Levelland and attended Texas A&M and Tech.

Morning activities slated for Dad's Day festivities

Dad's Day, climaxed by the Nov. 9 Tech - TCU Southwest Conference match, will include a morning of activities for Tech dads and families prior to the afternoon game.

Schedule of events for the day is as follows:

9 a.m. — Registration coffee, Coronado Room, Tech Union

11 a.m. — Dad's Association business meeting, Coronado Room, Tech Union

11:30 a.m. — Dad's Association luncheon, Ballroom, Tech Union.

11:30 a.m. — Mother's luncheon (for wives and family members), Tech Union cafeteria

2 p.m. — Tech vs. TCU, Jones Stadium

JUDY MIXON, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee, has asked that all fathers register at the coffee for the honors of youngest dad, oldest dad, and dad who has traveled the greatest distance for the occasion. Plaques will be presented to the three winners during pregame activities.

Dr. W. H. Gordon, Lubbock physician, will speak at the dad's luncheon which will honor recipients of the association's student scholarships and inductees into the Athletic Hall of Honor.

The mother's luncheon, a new feature of Dad's Day, is designed to further acquaint Tech families with the school and each other. A special program will be provided by members of the Association of Women Students.

Tower predicts Republican win in prexy race

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

Sen. John Tower, campaigning for Republicans Richard Nixon and Ted Agnew in Lubbock Thursday, said, "It looks like Nixon might win by a landslide which would be nice to have on our side for a change."

Tower, speaking to a group of about 100 at a noon fund-raising dinner at the Koko Palace, predicted that Nixon would carry Texas and cited both public and private polls to back up the statement.

IN ANSWER TO a question about Nixon supporters being over-confident, Tower said, "I'm wearing out an airplane and two assistants traveling from Alaska to Texas to Washington campaigning for him. If that's over-confident, then we are."

He said Nixon is against compulsory busing, and "I can guarantee he will not retain Wilbur Cohen as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare."

Lubbock had been involved in a controversy with HEW officials in regards to busing students to correct racial imbalance in Lubbock schools. According to reports George Mahon, acting as an agent of the Lubbock School Board, arranged a meeting to discuss the situation.

Cigarette machines soon to be installed in women's dorms

The Women's Residence Council discussed the installation of cigarette machines in Tech women's dorms in a Wednesday night meeting. These machines have been ordered and will be installed upon arrival.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the WRC meeting was the proposed change in women's dress regulations. This change was passed by both WRC and AWS last spring but died for lack of support.

Cathy Cotner, president of Stangel Hall, requested this matter be reopened in the name of her dorm and further steps be taken to bring this change about.

Melinda Mitchell, president of WRC, asked that individual halls raise money for the Fountain Fund. Money-raising projects are to be initiated so that each dorm may give to the fund.

AT THE CLOSE of the meeting, committees for the Carol of Lights met under the supervision of chairman Judy Jenkins. The Carol of Lights, scheduled for Dec. 3, is one of the main projects of WRC, and work is already beginning on the program.

HE SAID party officials had been concerned about the Wallace campaign, but polls have since indicated that Wallace is no longer gaining additional support. He said Wallace was not a major candidate and that "there isn't the remotest possibility of his being elected President."

As for the possibility of Hubert Humphrey becoming President, Tower said, "I just can't think of anything more horrendous. He's against everything we're for."

He said Humphrey would do away with the oil depletion allowance, put liberals in the courts, and make busing compulsory.

Techsans set for A&M grid battle Saturday

Tech students and fans vowed to "beat the hell out of the Aggies" at last night's "Spirit Stamped" pep rally.

The rally was held in anticipation of Saturday's clash between the Raiders and A&M University at the College Station.

SNAKE DANCES LEAD by the cheerleaders from dorm to dorm apparently did not bring expected results. However, Southwest Conference Circle held a full crowd by the time the bonfire was lit at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the evening was Tom Wilson, quarterback coach, who said, "The Aggies are back, but the Raiders are coming." Wilson also said this game is probably the biggest one Tech will play since fans have looked forward to it for a year.

Cheerleader Weldon Mitchell introduced the team's offensive ends, and members of Corpsdettes passed out "Think Cotton" stickers to the players.

SNEED HALL, winner of last week's "Spirit Stick," presented a mock trial by a kangaroo Southwest Conference Court in which a convicted Aggie was hanged.

Pi Beta Phi sorority won this week's "Spirit Stick," and will present a skit for next week's pep rally.

SADDLE TRAMPS and ROTC members will take chartered buses to College Station, leaving Lubbock at 7 a.m. Saturday. Tech fans will attend a pregame reception in Memorial Student Center at A&M from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.



ONCE UPON A PYRAMID — They say practice makes perfect, but all was not well Thursday as 12 Greeks attempted to build a pyramid as they practiced for the Fiji Olympics scheduled to



begin at 5 p.m. Sunday. Maybe the Egyptians could do it, but the Greeks couldn't. As the last girl took her position the pyramid came tumbling down. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorial

Support for other side?

The Tech name-change is an issue this year and will continue to be an issue as long as the Texas Legislature is in session.

We get letters every day concerning the change. A letter Thursday said, "Here's one for your what's-in-a-name department. A colleague of mine writes from Pennsylvania: 'Where on earth did you get 350 classic's students in a technological College?'" It was from Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, associate professor of classical languages.

A letter last week from Mr. and Mrs. James L. Metzger of Seattle Washington came with a clipping from the Seattle Times sports section which printed a football score: Texas State

31, Texas 22.

The letter read, "For your information, this is from two Texas Tech exes who support the name change to Texas State University."

These are representative of the letters we receive. We have yet to receive anything from a "Tech" supporter. "Texas Tech University" surely has supporters and the supporters surely have reasons.

The case for "Texas State University" has been well-stated. The case for "Texas Tech University" has not. If someone would fill us in on the logic behind "Texas Tech University," we would be glad to print it.



Mike Riddle:

Action needed

In last week's column, we mentioned the first three parts of our proposed legislative program. This week we shall discuss parts four, five and six. Fourth we would ask study of athletic seating. We think the Texas game pointed up we have reached the point in our development as a university where we must go one or two directions. We must either allow a student with a valid ID to go into the student section and find his seat as he may or we must adopt some form of reserve seat option plan. Our suggestion would be the latter. We would suggest some legislation concerning it. We think if we start now and start with a correct plan and carry it through the proper channels we could initiate legislation by the fall. This is the proper way to do it, and the proper time to do it so we would ask that legislation.

Fifth, concerning Freshman Council. We should like to ask that you pay particular attention

to the concept of electing freshmen senators. We think it is high time that we provide some method of direct representation to the senate for the freshmen class. We are not sure by what method you would prefer. To be done with individually or in conjunction with the Freshman Council as it now exists, you have it in your authority to alter or abolish the Freshman Council. We would urge that this be done soon because it is our preference, unless you direct otherwise, to hold freshman elections only after a decision has been made by the Senate as to whether to keep Freshman Council, if so how to alter it. So please give your concern to that area.

Sixth, we would ask specific legislation regarding academic recruiting. We would ask this in two areas. We would ask first that the Senate give it attention to the problem of recruiting good high school graduates. We are receiving a good many

transfers from junior colleges in their junior years. This is an area of recruitment which we have not touched on before, it is an area we need to look into.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 74909.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line and must be signed.

Letters are welcome on any subject and will be published as often as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit for length when space problems arise.

After first two years

Coed dorms termed successful

By CHERYL TARVER
Editorial Assistant

"After a short two-year life span, Men's Dorm Number Nine is dead."

So read the copy in Tech's 1966 La Ventana as Men's No. 9 gave way to the first dorm on campus to offer coeducational living.

Men's No. 9 now lies at rest in an unmarked grave near the dorm. It died three years ago and in its place now is Stangel Hall, a dormitory for upper-class women students.

Men's No. 10, adjacent to the deceased No. 9, remained a men's dorm, but also gained a new name. It became Murdough Hall when Stangel was created.

WHEN THE NEWS got out that Men's No. 9 was being converted into a coed dorm, eager women students flocked to the housing office to apply for rooms there.

Stangel had no trouble filling all its rooms in the wake of the mourning ceremonies by ex-residents of Men's No. 9.

Stangel and Murdough have been coeducational for three years now, and, with Chitwood, Coleman, and Weymouth entering the picture last year, the coed system seems to have a promising future on campus.

Miss Carolyn Cates, counselor for Stangel Hall, said she is "very much in favor of coed living. It is a more normal atmosphere."

"GIRLS ARE with boys in classes all day, and they see them in the evening, so why not have them around all the time?" Miss Cates said.

She added that manners and dress at meal times are much better with men and women students sharing the cafeteria.

"It improves everything," she said. "Girls care more how they look, boys dress better, and there is a chance for man-woman conversation."

Murdough and Stangel are joined by a main lobby. They also share a laundry room, snack bar, informal lounge, and dorm office.

Miss Cates said although she is very much in favor of coeducational living, she does not think the system should eventually spread to all the dorms on campus.

"THERE MIGHT be people who wouldn't want to live in a coed dorm," she said. "Everything shouldn't be changed to fit one pattern. I think the students should have a choice."

Cathy Cotner, president of Stangel Hall, said women students like having men around. "Since we can't live off-campus, coed dorms are the closest thing to living in apartments. You feel like you're in a real world instead of being pushed into a dorm," she said.

The only real problem Miss Cotner saw in coeducational living involved sharing the laundry room with the boys. She said sometimes clothes get mixed up.

MISS COTNER added that Stangel office girls like having Murdough office workers on hand to help them get the drunks out at closing time.

She suggested that any coed dorms created in the future be designated either coed freshmen dorms or coed upperclass dorms, so the residents would have more in common.

"As it is now," she said, "A lot of the guys in Murdough are freshmen and Stangel is occupied by upperclass women."

Miss Cotner also said if any more dorms are converted into women's dorms, more thought should be given to providing them with women's facilities, such as mirrors and sunbathing areas.

MRS. GERALD LARSON, wife of Murdough's counselor, said

the coeducational living arrangement has worked out well. "It's almost not coeducational," she said. "The two dorms are segregated enough to allow privacy in the wings."

"We haven't had any problems," Mrs. Larson added.

"The boys and girls enjoy each other. The boys tend to be on better behavior too."

Mrs. Larson said the students really seem to enjoy the snack bar in the basement of the two dorms. "It's a place to go have a Coke and visit without really

having to leave the dorm."

"The washroom is another great place to get acquainted," she added. "There's a very congenial atmosphere down there. I guess when everybody is dumping their dirty clothes they feel like being friendly."



LINES CAN BE INTERESTING - Students in Weymouth and Chitwood seem to enjoy the opposite sex during meal hours. The meals go much better with someone other than your fellow room mate staring at you from the table. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

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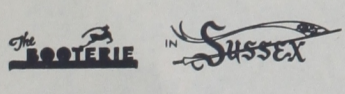
Attend the SUSSEX Grand Opening.

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October 11 - 12

Register for FREE Merchandise - Register for FREE Merchandise - Register for FREE Merchandise

YOU'RE INVITED to attend the Grand Opening of the Sussex at 1309 University...the University Store of Shops. The Booterie in Sussex is featuring shoes for every mood and need. Brands such as PATINOS...most versatile shoe in America for the coed, and BASS WEEJUNS...still the favorite school shoe with a larger than ever selection of styles. The Booterie in Sussex also offers you shoes from OLDMAINE TROTTERS, NINA, and LADY BOSTONIAN. While you're there, be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away...including a pair of NINA shoes.



ATTEND THE SUSSEX GRAND OPENING this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. You'll like the quiet elegance in The Brogue Ladies Shop in Sussex featuring fashions by John Meyer to please the woman of discriminating taste...be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away, including a ladies coat by Louis Walter, a jumper from College Town, and a skirt and sweater by John Meyer. You'll find fashions for your every mood at the Brogue Ladies Shop in Sussex.



The Brogue in Sussex...1309 University...is offering the best in men's wear during the Grand Opening of the Sussex. The Brogue offers selections from such names as Gant Shirts, Linett, Deansgate, and Zero King. The man of discriminating taste will find fashions for his every need. Be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away, like a suit by Goldsmith, a sport coat from Deansgate, 2 pairs of pants by Corbin, Higgins, Jefferson, and Asher...socks by Burlington, and a blazer from Linett. For the finest in men's wear, attend the Grand Opening of the Brogue in Sussex.



PAYNE'S JEWELERS IN SUSSEX INVITES YOU to attend its Grand Opening. You'll find only the finest diamonds by KEEPSAKE, ORANGE BLOSSOM, ART CARVED, and GOLD FASHION ORIGINALS at Payne's Jewelers in Sussex. They also feature fine watches by Accutron, Wyler, and Mido. For fine jewelry see Payne's, now in two locations to serve you... Briercroft Shopping Center and in Sussex at 1309 University. While you're in Payne's, be sure you register for the \$500 Diamond Ring, and a \$500 Accutron watch to be given away during the Grand Opening.



Sussex THE UNIVERSITY STORE OF SHOPS REGISTER FOR FREE MERCHANDISE!!

Lucky number 13 Symphony show features Fiedler

Arthur Fiedler, renowned conductor of the 80-year-old Boston Pops Orchestra, will be on hand Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium to hold the reins of the opening concert of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of music at Tech, will perform as guest soloist at the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Fiedler, who has led the Pops since 1930, was born in Boston, the son of an Austrian-born violinist. His family background includes a long line of European music culture.

When he first entered school, he shared with his schoolmates a lively interest in the music of the popular songs and dances of the day, with their ragtime influence. Meanwhile he took lessons, with a typical boy's reluctance, in violin, theory, and solfège.

When his father retired from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, young Arthur and his family moved to Berlin, where he was encouraged to try out for entrance into the Royal Music Academy.

He applied himself so well he became one of the 13 contestants to win a scholarship to the Academy. He has claimed 13 as his lucky number ever since.

At the outbreak of World War I in Europe, Fiedler returned to Boston and was accepted as a violinist in the Boston Symphony. He was then 20, the youngest of the orchestra's musicians. During the winter he performed in the regular classical concerts, and in the summer, he was a member of the Pops group.

Responding to an urge to conduct, in 1924 he formed an ensemble of 25 Symphony colleagues, under the title of the Boston Sinfonietta, with which he won a reputation for a series of unusual programs in his home city, and with which he ultimately introduced classics to remote sections of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

For several years he waged a personal campaign among well-to-do citizens for the underwriting of a series of outdoor symphonic concerts to be opened free of charge to the public for a more widespread diffusion of musical culture.

THIS EFFORT resulted triumphantly in 1929 of the now celebrated Esplanade concerts. Such ability did Fiedler show in attracting and holding the interest of huge throngs that he was appointed to the post of conductor of the Boston Pops the following year.

His recordings while conducting the Pops sold four million albums and eight million singles for RCA Victor in the last 33 years.

His visit to Lubbock is his second in recent years. The first time he was accompanied by the Boston Pops, but this time he will conduct the Lubbock Symphony and Redcay.

The program will open with Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," followed by Redcay's performance of Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto." The concert, also includes Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles" from "Mlada."

AFTER A BRIEF intermission, the Symphony returns with an all-pops program, starting out with an Irving Berlin medley saluting the composer's 80th birthday. The medley includes "Say It With Music," "Blue Skies," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Always," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" follows the Berlin salute, and the concert is concluded by another medley called "Pops Roundup," a collection of favorite TV western themes.

Student tickets at \$1 each, and individual general admission tickets will be available at the Auditorium box office Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tech studies to aid Chad

West Texas experience combined with resource potential of Africa could open new areas of economic wealth, particularly through agriculture, Tech Agricultural Sciences Dean Gerald W. Thomas, said, reporting on his recent travels in Africa with Dr. James E. Osborn, agricultural economics associate professor.

As representatives of the university and its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, the men were invited by the government of Chad and by commercial interests in Algeria and Libya to survey possible areas of development.

Their report cited agriculture as a prime target for development although associated industries, arts, crafts and tourism also were suggested.

TECH'S INTEREST in the great agricultural promise foreseen for Chad, Thomas said, was reflected by Chadian President Francois Tombalbaye who recently visited Lubbock. After touring one of the largest feed lots and a 56,000-acre ranch, Thomas found him "receptive to the idea that we could work together to solve problems of our mutual interest in arid and semi-arid lands."

The central African country includes a portion of the Sahara desert on the north where nomad tribes travel their herds. In the less arid, but still dry, southern portion the Lake Chad Basin Development Commission, already at work to develop water resources. This area also is cut by the large Chari and Lagone rivers. The Lake Chad project involves not only Chad but also Niger, Nigeria and Camaroon.

With the Commission's executive secretary, Muhammodu Carpenter, Tech's International Center representatives explored the possibilities in several areas of agricultural and livestock development.

THE LAKE CHAD projects have international problems, Thomas pointed out, because the drainage basin is so vast, extending up into Algeria on the north.

Marketing problems in Chad are complicated by the fact that the country is landlocked with no rail transportation. Further, in beef, religious custom permits the Muslim market — which is a primary one — to accept only certain kinds of processed and preserved meat. Religious custom also influences some slaughtering practices.

Thomas found vegetation in Chad similar to that in Texas and pointed out that buffle grass, bluestems, and even the decorative pink pampas grass from this area have been introduced into Texas.

"The area around the capital, Fort Lamy, is similar to the Rio Grande Plains and Trans-Pecos areas of West Texas," he said.

PROJECTS OF INTEREST to the International Center in Chad, he said, would closely parallel some of the recommendations of the Chad Basin Commission report on which Merrill G. Carter of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas assisted.

Thomas said many projects developed would be funded through any one of three channels — the Lake Chad Basin Development Commission, the United Nations and the United States Agency for International Development, the government of Chad, through private industry or foundations.

Proposals of interest include studies of range management for the protection of native rangeland, animal sciences with a particular emphasis on the genetic improvement of Chadian cattle, nutrition and the slaughter of animals, the development of irrigated agriculture and studies of the sociological and economic influences which advanced agriculture including new markets could bring about.

Included in the last factors was the possibility of educating professional and sub-professional personnel to deal effectively with African problems under African conditions.

CHAD'S EMPHASIS on agricultural growth is important, Thomas said, because of the country's lack of mineral resources — natron (salt), being the only mineral export. Other economic benefits come from cotton and the fishing industry.

Tech's capabilities for such programs, Thomas pointed out, include the facts that it has one of the largest range management programs in the United States; its outstanding animal sciences program is qualified to study breeding, nutrition and the physiology of cattle on range and in feed lot conditions; and its capabilities for sociological and economic studies to be carried on as progress takes place.

In Algeria, Thomas and Osborn surveyed both the coastal and inland plateau of Kabylia. It was the inland area which held their primary interest for agricultural development through utilization of underground water.

THEY WERE INVITED to Algeria by Sonatrach, the national petroleum company, to "look at the possibilities of a commercialized agricultural industry as it would relate to the use of petro-chemicals."

Their guide, a Sonatrach employe, was Hamocida Maoui, Tech graduate with a master's degree in soil science who is married to the former Pat Parnell of Paducah. With him they traveled to the Hassi Massaoud area on the east and into the Sahara Desert beyond the Atlas mountains in the west.

"All these countries realize," Thomas said, "that while they are taking out tremendous amounts in petroleum, they need to designate a part of these resources to agriculture and other industries."

"I hope as Tech gets involved in African programs, we will utilize students from these countries as well as our own and take a particular interest in training their people to take over. All of our research programs include students participation."

THOMAS SAID HIS recommendations after visiting Algeria would include a systematic study in the arts and crafts area and in tourism. He said diversification of agriculture along the coastal area, from the one-crop production on which the area depends now, would be useful.

United Fund begins drive

The kick-off luncheon for the annual United Fund drive at Tech will be held at noon today in the Mesa Room of the Student Union.

Speakers will include James W. Spears, United Fund president; Robert Snyder, campaign chairman; and B. E. Rushing, public employe division chairman.

Business Affairs Vice President M. L. Pennington of Tech said the luncheon will be attended by the actual United Fund workers on campus.

"Tech officials, faculty and all employes have always contributed generously to the United Fund campaigns in Lubbock and we know they again will show their support for the organization and its deserving agencies," Pennington said.

THE LAKE CHAD projects have international problems, Thomas pointed out, because the drainage basin is so vast, extending up into Algeria on the north.

Mexican artists star

Two of Mexico's top motion picture artists will star in the National Mexican Rodeo this weekend in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with performances at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Antonio Aguilar, Mexico's No. 1 box office star, specializes in singing cowboy roles, and presently has more than 100 movies to his credit. Flor Silvestre, the top female recording artist of Mexico, has some 55 motion picture credits.

Included in the show are clowns, bareback bull and bronco riding, trick roping, and the music of the Mariachi Chapultepec.

Mexican cowboys perform the same riding and roping feats as U.S. cowboys, but the main difference between them is that Mexican cowboys are scored on skill, grace, daring and endurance, rather than by riding against the clock as is the case in the United States.

Sabre Flight commander is Cadet 2nd Lt. John R. Valusek, a junior from Florissant, Mo.

Friday on KTKT-TV

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30: What's New: "Aviation"
- 7 p.m.: Men and Ideas: "Breast Cancer"
- 7:30: About, People: "Adolescence"
- 8 p.m.: Visits with a Sculptor: "Designing for Reproduction"
- 8:30: Pathfinders: "Elton Mayo"
- 9 p.m.: N.E.T. Playhouse: "Thirteen Against Fate: The Consul"

Sabres active after two years

After two years of inactivity Sabre Flight again will be a part of Tech's Air Force ROTC program.

Sabre Flight is a precision drill team that represents Tech and its cadet Air Force Detachment 820. The 25 members, new freshmen and sophomore recruits, were chosen through drill competition and interest shown in the organization.

Members of Sabre Flight served on the honor guard that received the president Francois Tombalbaye of Chad on his arrival to Lubbock. They are also serving on color guards for all Tech home games and area high school football games at Lowery Field. The drill team will perform in the Sweetwater parade and Tech Homecoming parade.

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THOMAS RETURNS FROM AFRICA — Tech Agricultural Sciences Dean Gerald W. Thomas says Tech can help African nation Chad economically through agricultural development. Dr. Thomas has recently toured Africa.

Phi Eta Sigma to honor Allen

James G. Allen, English professor, has been named to receive Phi Eta Sigma's Distinguished Service Award at the national scholastic fraternity's biennial convention which opens Sunday at Purdue University.

Allen will be honored for his "continuing interest and service to the organization" at the society's Monday night banquet, according to G. Herbert Smith of Willamette University, national president.

RANDY BRILLHART of Perryton, secretary of the Tech chapter, will represent the student group at the Lafayette, Ind., meeting.

Allen was instrumental in the organization of the Tech chapter and has served as faculty adviser since it was chartered in 1947. Eligibility to Phi

THE CINDERS 34 and Ave. A

Announces the Opening of "THE DARD" APPEARING NIGHTLY

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 PM-12PM SATURDAYS 8 PM-1AM CLOSED SUNDAYS No One Under 18 years old

THE DARD

FROM MIAMI, FLORIDA TO THE JOE BISHOP SHOW.

THE DARD

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Where's the Quarterback?

If he likes good conversation, college atmosphere, and free coffee and donuts he's probably at First Presbyterian's Tech "Celler Class"... A 30-50 member "Tech only" group. Don't be left down field at 9:45 Sundays --- Join your friends in The Celler

"CALL ANY CAR — WE'LL PAY THE TAB" TO 1500 14th First Presbyterian. (All Lubbock Taxis Know Of This Arrangement.)

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH LEFTY, LINDA AND NORMA WHO ARE OFFERING THESE SPECIALS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

FROSTINGS...\$12.50 BLEACH...\$12.50 PERMANENT WAVES...\$10.00 SHAMPOO and SET...\$3.00 HAIR CUTS...\$3.00 SPECIAL ON 100% EUROPEAN HAIRPIECES

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR OUR FREE WIGLET

Cheez Marca Coiffures

2348 34th SW5-6614

We carry a complete line of yarns, tapestry and stamped goods. We do designs for stichery.

The Fancywork Shop

SW5-4256 8-8 Monterey Center Maxine Clarida

on fashion perfect girl after girl after girl... the curlique stretch wig is a "big wig" on campus. Pre-blended of excelon into natural colors, it's weatherproof, washable, and so light you'll hardly know it's there... available in all colors and frosted tones. Another "great" from Tovar Tresses.

30.00

Boutique and Hair Goods
Downtown—Monterey

Hemphill-Wells

Tech Ads FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, also 2 room, 1 bath, 1 block from campus. PO3-6151.

TYPING

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Themes, Theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed. 3060 34th. SW2-6161.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd. SW2-2229.

IBM Selectric. Expert typist specializing in theses, term papers, etc. SW9-3246, 3607 43rd. On Monday SW9-8965.

MISCELLANEOUS

I do ironing of all kinds \$1.50 per dozen. 3819 32nd. SW5-7951.

Math tutor - certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th. SW7-4924.

Jack West Lumber Co. 2506 Ave. H, SH7-2839. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also pegboard, books, paints.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1. These master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amburst. PO2-2130.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies. Mr. & Mrs. D.C. Bowman. 4927 17th Place. SW9-5611.

Need roommate - fairly serious student. Two bedroom apartment. Lexington Royal. 4411 28th Apt. 9. SW9-5583.

Red Barron Flying Club. No initiation fees. Free ground school. Eight air-planes. Call PO2-3426.

—LOOK—SHIRTS 15c. PANTS 20c. DRESSES 25c. IF you wash—EXTRA if we wash—Search included either way. 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD. IDEAL FAMILY LAUNDRY 1712 4th. PO3-5630.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Concord Tape Stereo Tape Recorder. Cost \$300. Sell \$175. PO2-1369. PO3-8268.

One Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Two months old. Save \$200. SH7-5373. After 6:00.

For Sale: Sharpest 1967 Triumph Bonneville and 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler in town. 3333 Toledo No. 23. SW9-6323.

1967 Bridgestone Motor Cycle—Excellent condition—1100. John Ireland. 218 War Hwy. Reese Village. 885-2698.

Crotch Drums—full set—like new—black pearl. See at 350 Wells or phone 742-4028.

Cream Cougar XR7. All power equipment. Air. PO3-4691.

Motorcycle—1967 triumph "bonneville" 650 cc. Top condition. Fall special. Must sell. PO2-2957. See at 409 University. 110 N.

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Married couples only, pool and laundry bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

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Tech and Turks announce study

An affiliation between Tech and the University of Ankara in Turkey, providing for cooperation in teaching, research and public service was announced Thursday by the university and its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Agricultural Sciences, as the representative of President Grover E. Murray and Tech, visited the Ankara institution recently and presented to its president a certificate of affiliation.

Ankara President Cumhur Ferman expressed pleasure "that our affiliation has finally been formalized." The affiliation first was proposed 18 months ago by the International Center at Tech. It provides for exchanges of knowledge, faculty and students and for joint research projects in areas of mutual interest.

DR. THOMAS, who is International Center deputy director for agricultural sciences and home economics, pointed out that both universities hold many interests in common, ranging from art and literature to agriculture and engineering.

As an example of the cooperative work hoped for in the future, Thomas cited the Turkish folklore studies done by Dr. Ahmet Uysal, for three semesters in the Tech faculty in the department of English, and Warren S. Walker, English professor, at Tech. The book written by the two, "Tales Alive in Turkey," has received praise both in Turkey and the United States.

Uysal, now on the faculty of the University of Ankara, served on affiliation committees for both institutions.

In the University of Ankara's proposals to Tech, participation was invited in the areas of archaeology — including field trips to excavations at an Urartu

site near Adilcevaz in eastern Turkey — the Turkish language, geography, history, geology, art history, and animal and soil sciences.

IN EACH OF THE suggested areas, President Ferman pointed out the relationship of studies at the University of Ankara to Tech's concern for water-short lands.

Dr. Thomas said Tech's contribution to the affiliation could cover broad, multi-disciplinary interests.

For example, he explained that Ankara is interested in the immediate enlargement of the department of home economics to the status of a college of home economics for both teaching and research. Also sought are faculty in veterinary medicine, particularly in the areas of animal physiology and reproduction.

"I found a great deal of interest," he said, "in Tech's Textile Research Center because Ankara does not have facilities for finishing fabrics. They have an interest in textiles just as we do."

SINCE THE TURKISH university now is building a new library, interest was expressed in the Tech library facilities. In the area of agriculture, Thomas cited the extensive research done with Angora goats in Turkey.

"This is particularly relevant to our interests," he said, "because 95 per cent of the goats raised in the United States are raised in Texas."

Also significant is Turkey's early interest in crossing wheat and rye and other small grains research.

"Turkey is in the forefront," Thomas said, "in developing knowledge useful to arid and semi-arid land studies."

DR. IDRIS R. TRAYLOR, International Center deputy

director for arts and humanities and chairman of the ICASALS Board of Deputies, has worked toward the affiliation since it first was proposed.

"The interests of the two institutions are so closely parallel," he said, "that this affiliation should prove extremely fruitful both for Ankara and Tech."

He commended the "outstanding service" rendered in developing the affiliation by Uysal. Also assisting the executive committee which effected the tie, he said, was J. William Davis, government professor.

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech executive affiliation committee were Executive Vice

Exceptional child is topic

The director of the Special Education Curriculum Development Center at the University of Iowa, Dr. Edward L. Meyen, will address the West Texas Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children Monday at 7 p. m. at Furr's Cafeteria Treador Room in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Meyen will discuss "Curriculum Development for Exceptional Children: Where Are We?"

An invitation to attend was extended to Tech students interested in exceptional children and special education.

Fijis host Olympics

Fall pledges from all 13 of Tech's social sororities will participate in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's annual Fiji Olympics Sunday at 5 p. m. in front of Drane and Horn Halls.

Pledges will compete in eight events: dizzy Lizzy, egg toss, tug-of-war, three-legged race, balloon toss, piggle-backrace, wheel-barrow race and a mystery event.

The top three sorority teams in overall standings and individual team members will receive awards. A sportsmanship trophy will also be given.

President Glenn E. Barnett, Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy, Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dean Thomas, International Center Director -at Large Thadys W. Box, Dr. Traylor and

Dr. Walker. Dr. Kennedy and Traylor were co-chairmen.

In purpose, the affiliation is like that between Tech and the University of San Luis Potosi in Mexico, effected earlier this year.

Student wins honor for service project

Andy Kerr, a sophomore student of Tech and graduate of Lubbock High, has received honorable mention for the 1968 National Foundation March of Dimes Service Award for Outstanding Teen-Age Program.

The honor cites Kerr for significant contribution to the fight against birth defects.

Kerr has been a volunteer in the March of Dimes, Teen-age Program for three years. He organized fund-raising projects including a tape-a-thon which he directed in Lubbock shopping centers and the downtown area this year. High school and college students participated in the drive that displayed posters to describe what the MOD is doing to treat and prevent birth defects.

Tech artists display work in San Angelo

Works by 13 Tech artists have been selected for display in the Tech Art Faculty Show slated to open Monday at Angelo State College, San Angelo.

The 25 items in the collection will include paintings, prints, drawings and crafts works, according to show coordinators Lynwood Krenneck and Dr. Bill Lockhart of Tech and Otis Lumpkin of Angelo State.

CONTRIBUTORS and their works include:

Max Dyer — "Infinity," acrylic collage; Hugh Gibbons — "Burst No. 7," painting, and "Mission Steps No. 6," drawing. H. V. Greer — "Bird Man," pen and ink and watercolor, and "Ink and Polka Dot Tie," pen and ink; Paul Hanna — "Latent," and an untitled item, oils; Ray Hellberg — "House with Path," and "Ripe Wheat," oils.

Kerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Kerr, 3110 22nd St.

Art teachers place twice

Two members of Tech's art faculty won awards in sculpture at the Third Annual Llano Estacado Art Association competition held recently in Hobbs, N.M.

Prof. John Queen received first place for a welded metal piece, "Rain-Prayer," and Bill Sowell, teaching assistant, placed second with his entry, "Blacksmith."

New Mexico artist Peter Hurd juried the show of more than 500 entries.



TECH'S INTERNATIONAL CENTER for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. At left is Dr. Ahmet Uysal, formerly on the faculty here and now on the Ankara University faculty of letters. Second from right is Dean Salahattin Gurturk of Ankara's School of Veterinary Science. Thomas, who also is a deputy director of

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Inner Ear — Anyone wanting to perform at the Inner Ear coliseum on weekends is invited to meet with the Inner Ear program committee at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ear for informal auditions. Singers, dramatists, musical groups and anyone with any type of thought provoking entertainment is invited. The Inner Ear is located at 2408 13th St.

Jewish Student Organization — The Jewish Student Organization will have an informal get-together at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fudell, 3413 56th St.

George Bush — George Bush, state representative from Houston, will speak at a Republican rally for Nixon-Agnew today at 7:30 p.m. at Coronado High School, 3331 Vickburg. Bush is one of several congressmen speaking for Nixon at various points across the nation.

Personnel Information Reports — Personnel information reports for '68-'69 graduates are due this week at the Placement Center in the EE building.

Wesley Foundation — The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a movie, "The Passionate State of Mind," by Eric Hoffer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 2420 15th St.

Texas Tech Dames — Buri Huffman will speak on "How to Watch Football," 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. All wives of Tech students are invited.

Catholic Student Center — The Catholic Student Center is having an A&M game listening party at Buffalo Lake. Interested individuals meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at 2304 Broadway.

Post's Corner — The Post's Corner, a new campus club for students interested in receiving appraisals of their poetry, will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mess Room, Tech Union. A program featuring readers from the "Honey Singer" and a brief address by Dr. Robert Gillis, chairman of the English department, are scheduled.

Lubbock High Exes — A Homecoming tea will be held for all exes of Lubbock High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 in the home-making department at Lubbock High. The Homecoming game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, against Monterey at Lowrey Field.

College Committee Applications — Applications are available in room 204 of Tech Union for anyone interested in a position on a college committee or student government special commission. Applications are due 6 p.m. Friday in room 204. Appointments will be made Monday and announced later in the week.

Mortar Board — Applications for Mortar Board may be picked up in room 168 of the Ad Building and are due Tuesday. Women with 60 hours and a 3.00 g.p.a. are eligible.

Dairy Industry Department — The Department of Dairy Industry will sponsor a dairy and Food Industry Conference Nov. 10-12 at the Holiday Inn-East, 2600 Parkway Drive. Registration will be from 3-6 p.m. Nov. 10, and business sessions and lectures will be from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, and 8:15 a.m. until noon Nov. 12. George Wilson, president of Bell Dairy Products Institute of Texas, will be one of the speakers.

THE UNDERGROUND
is at
11 P.M.

FIELD'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

Glasco and Puritan knits present the fall look in sweaters. Pullover, cardigan, and turtleneck knits, all designed with you in mind. Saddle shouldered and coarsely ribbed, these sweaters are color for fall and priced to fit your pocket-book.

1215 University Ave.

FOR ALL YOUR BEVERAGE NEEDS

J. C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE

South on University to F.R. 1585 at the Tahoka Highway .. Friendly Tech boys for your convenient drive-in-service ... And better buys ...

Also ... next door to JC's ... for Tech students ovpr twenty-one ...

THE LITTLE COUNTRY INN CLUB

For your dancing pleasure seven nights a week ... name bands ... no cover charge except Saturday nights Be our guest any night ... just drive four miles south of the Traffic Circle on the Tahoka Highway

ANCHOS MEXICAN BUFFET

SERVED DAILY

PO2-9628 125 N. University Ave.

Weekdays 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday - Sat. - Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

75c CHILDREN \$1.25 ADULTS

Tech Buffet Sunday Special \$1.00

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Green Chili Sauce	Green Chile Con Carne	SPECIAL ORDER
Chiles Jalapenos	Flid Beans	Chalupes
Guacamole Salad	Flat or Roll Tacos	Menuo
Home-made Tamales	Spanish Rice	Burritos
Red Chile Con Carne	Flour Tortillas	Cabrto
Red Taco Sauce	Corn Tortillas	Chicken Fried Steak
Red Enchiladas	Sopapillas - Honey	Fried Chicken
		Hamburgers

WE PREPARE ALL ORDERS FOR TAKE OUT

\$1.00 TECH SPECIAL
Bring I.D. and Coupon
THURS & FRI

Monterey Barber Shop

SW5-1277 • Monterey Center
-Student Rates-
FREE HAIRSTYLE

if you guess this week's score

TECH _____
Texas A & M _____

Bring Coupon before game time
-one coupon per weekly game only-
Hours 8-6 Tue-Sat

HAVE YOU VISITED **SMOKERS HAVEN?**

"The Supermarket of Smokers Supplies"

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LARGEST SELECTION OF CIGARS, PIPES, AND ACCESSORIES IN WEST TEXAS

THE RED BARN RESTAURANT

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OPEN 11-9 Daily
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Featuring **\$1 SPECIALS DAILY**

MON. - BBQ HAM PLATE
TUES. - BBQ CHOPPED BEEF SAN. TO GO
WED. - BBQ PORK PLATE
THUR. - BBQ BEEF RIB PLATE
FRI. - BBQ SAUSAGE PLATE
SAT. - BBQ BEEF PLATE
SUN. - BBQ CHICKEN PLATE

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH BEANS, POTATO SALAD, PICKLE, ONION, & BREAD

CATERING AND CUSTOM BARBEQUEING IS OUR SPECIALTY

Debating bill killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to remove the legal hurdles to free television-radio debates between the major presidential candidates collapsed Thursday in the face of a Republican sit-out that blocked Senate action.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was unable to muster a quorum to take up the House-passed legislation and said under the circumstances he had no choice except to bow to the GOP opposition.

And even after that, with the Republican sit-out lifted, it took nearly two hours to muster a bare quorum of 51-17 Republicans and 34 Democrats. Most of the 49 other senators were out of town.

A COTTEN PICKIN' COUNTRY DANCE
FRI., SAT., & SUN.
COTTON CLUB

UNIQUE!! UNUSUAL!! INTERNATIONAL ESPANOL

4429 50th SW9 2737

Johnson's joke

Coeds send mail to White House

By LYNN GREEN
Copy Editor

Three coeds in Hulen Hall are still celebrating Tech's win over the University of Texas, and for good reason — they got a reply from President Johnson's office about the victory. Carol Redford, Susan Johns and Stephanie Holland sent about 15 postcards to their friends at the University of Texas "gloating" about Tech's defeating the Longhorns for the second time. While addressing the red postcards they decided they "had to send one to the President." So they did. Friends around the dorm said "You're kidding! He'll never see it. He's got better things to do than read post cards." And the girls themselves said they didn't really believe they'd ever get a reply, so they just forgot about it.

IN THEIR NOTE on the back of the postcard they said: "Dear Mr. President, 'We thought you might enjoy a little change of pace from your usual mail!'" "Since you may be a future instructor at U.T., we couldn't resist sharing our joy at winning our first SWC game!" "Thank You,"

AND THEY SIGNED their names on it. The red postcard, with a large double T, a Tech pennant and the 31-22 score on the other side of it went with the other 15 cards, which the dorm mother, the mailman and office staff commented on. "No one actually believed we were really sending the President of the United States a postcard like that," Mrs. Redford said. But, when Miss Redford got to her door after classes Wednesday, she found several girls had gathered there — with a letter addressed to her from the White House.

Invention patented

Dr. Coleman A. O'Brien of the department of animal sciences said this week that he received notice that two devices he invented have been patented. Both are plastic semen collection funnels, one for cattle and one for sheep and goats. He developed the transparent butyrate plastic funnels for use with the electroejaculator used for making semen collections from bulls, rams and billies. The devices are important, Dr. O'Brien said, in semen examination for advance fertility information in sire testing for breeding and artificial insemination. O'Brien's devices will replace more cumbersome methods previously used. The simplicity of operation makes it possible for individual breeders to use the new devices prior to mating season to insure fertility in sire selection. They will also be used by the veterinary profession, research personnel and semen producing organizations. O'Brien's ovine-caprine model is already in production.

SEE **BROOME OPTICAL** FOR YOUR VISUAL NEEDS — ONE DAY SERVICE — 1214 Broadway • PO3-4141

and with the presidential seal embossed on it read: "Dear Miss Redford: "President Johnson has received the interesting card from you, Susan Johns, and Stephanie Holland, and asked me to express his thanks. He appreciates your friendly thought in sharing with him your joy at winning your first SWC game, and all of you have his best wishes." It was signed "Whitney Shoemaker, Assistant to the President."

THE COEDS SAID that they have been really excited about getting the letter and have really enjoyed showing it and photostat copies of it to disbelievers. "But the one thing it's shown me," said Miss Redford and Misses Johns and Holland agreed, "is that you can really get through to your President — even if it is about a small event. It shows that he's really concerned about the people." And they all said: "And it was just our way of celebrating our victory."

A dye is cast for Tech prof

An exhibit of batik fabrics designed by Donna Read, is on display this month at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. In the collection are seven fabric lengths and a dress made from batik fabric. A variety of fabrics was selected, Miss Read said, "to show batiks for different uses." Materials range from drapery fabrics to silk organza and include some less expensive cottons.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
16 oz. T-Bone \$2.50
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Department of the Interior
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Interview for Chemical, Mechanical, and Petroleum Engineers, Chemists, and Physicists

Graduating Seniors or Summer Employment
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Sign up at Placement Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROBBY'S
1001 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas
The in-address off-campus where Texas Tech students live whose number is PO 3-5712

Like tiptoeing through the tulips. Wall-to-wall carpeting everywhere. Sound proofed study rooms. Student-supervised.

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College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef, where 50 cents will buy a complete meal. A delicious 100% pure beef hamburger, crisp golden French fries and a drink of your choice.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

43rd & Q 212 University
Also at West 5th St in Plainview

People on the go, go Burger Chef!

BUY ONE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER (2-100% PURE BEEF PATTIES) AND GET ONE FREE!!!
Good Fri., Sat., & Sun., Oct. 11-13



LOST IN THE TEXAS TURF—ONE SIDE-WALK SURF-BOARD — This item along with someone's high school diploma, scarfs, bracelets, Army discharge papers, a variety of books, and other bargains were part of the annual Alpha Phi Omega sale of lost and found items in the Union Thursday. Pictured with the paraphernalia is Warren McDougall, Kerrville senior.

Ex-Peace Corps recruits from association to keep in touch

Ex-Peace Corps volunteers have been invited to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union to form an association. The invitation was issued Thursday by Tech economics student Andy Bray, who served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria. Bray said he has contacted eight former volunteers on the

opportunities for:
Engineers, Geologists and Business Graduates

Campus Interviews
OCTOBER 15

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Comprehension, reading speed increase possible

By CLETUS KEEPER
Staff Writer

Charles Sharp, area director for Reading Dynamics, a national company specializing in speed reading, says the average college student can increase his reading speed from 240 words per minute to 1500-1800 words. With this increase of speed goes an increase of comprehension from 65-70 per cent to 82-87 per cent. The increase of reading with comprehension after a speed reading course is 5.6 times the original speed and comprehension.

Secretary reports in

THE COURSE is taught on many high school and college campuses including the University of Texas, University of New York, Rutgers University and University of California. Sharp took the course in El Paso when he was writing radio and television advertising for the Reading Dynamics Institute in El Paso. The national company saw his advertising and liked it so well that they hired him. Sharp is the godson of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech President 1960-66. Sharp received his B.A. from the University of Texas at El Paso. He also holds a masters in advertising and marketing research from the University of Denver and is a member of Delta Sigma, professional fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau, a social fraternity. A class conducted especially for college students begins Oct. 24. Sharp also said that payment programs for college students are available.

Reading Dynamics presents a new study approach. This approach can reduce study time to a minimum. Students learn how to pass a test with more ease. Mrs. Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics, became interested in speed reading when a professor read an 80-page term paper in minutes, without missing a detail. Reading Dynamics, a subsidiary of Famous Artists Schools, has over 200 institutes in the United States. Institutes are also in Mexico City, London, Sweden, Canada, and will soon be in evidence in Tokyo.

Ags meet in Austin

Three members of the faculty of Tech's department of agricultural engineering will participate today and Saturday in the annual meeting of the Texas Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, at Austin. Marvin J. Dvoracek of Tech, ending his year as section chairman, will turn the office over to Elmer Hudspeth, engineer at the A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. Ulrich L. Eggenberger will give a report from the Farm Power and Machinery Committee of which he is acting chairman.

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Lolich stars as Tigers dump Cards, 4-1; Gibson fans 35 for world series record

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich, working with only two days' rest, beat the mighty Bob Gibson in a seventh-game World Series duel Thursday 4-1 and the aroused Detroit Tigers completed a smashing comeback by dethroning the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only three previous teams

had rallied to win after losing three games — the 1903 Boston Red Sox, 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1958 New York Yankees. When the Red Sox did it the Series was best-of-nine.

GIBSON, setting a Series strikeout record with 35 in three games, and Lolich matched scoreless innings until the Tigers broke through suddenly with two out in the seventh,

just as they did all season. Norm Cash singled to right field, the second hit off Gibson. Then Willie Horton drove a single to left between short and third.

Jim Northrup, whose grand slam homer capped the big 10-run inning Wednesday, lofted a long fly to deep center. Curt Flood first started in on the ball, slipped as he tried to change direction and the ball

sailed over his head for a triple, scoring both Cash and Horton.

BILL FREEHAN followed with a double to left, a fly ball that Lou Brock barely touched in a desperate try, and Northrup scored with the third run. The Tigers added an extra run in the ninth on singles by Horton, Northrup and Don Wert. Dick Tracewski, running for Horton scored the run.

Lolich, winner of the second and fifth games, had a shutout with two out in the ninth, nobody on base and two strikes on batter Mike Shannon. However, Shannon lifted a fly ball over the left field wall for a run that only delayed the Tigers' riotous celebration.

WHEN TIM MCCARVER fouled out to catcher Freehan to end the game, the Tiger bench erupted onto the field and there was a wild scene between home plate and first base as they took turns beating one another on the back. It was just 23 years ago to the day that the Tigers had won their last World Series, beating the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game Oct. 10, 1945, behind Hal Newhouser. They had not been in a Series since that date so the end of the long drought meant something extra to Manager Mayo Smith and his boys.

The crowd of 54,692 that watched the game in bright, sunny weather at Busch Stadium sensed that this was not riotous celebration. (Continued on page 7)

Touch Football

Intramural scores

Bledsoe "B"	0
Wells "B"	0
Carpenter "B"	1
Sneed "B"	0
Delts "B"	0
SAE "B"	0
Phi Psi "B"	0 0 0 0
Fiji "B"	0 7 0 6-13
ATO "B"	0 0 0 0
Pikes "B"	0 0 0 6-6
Murdough "B"	0 0 0 8-8
Gaston "B"	0 0 0 0
Thompson "B"	7 6 8 6-27
Weymouth "B"	0 0 0 0

Brundage wins top spot again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, long the center of controversy in the world of international sports, won re-election Thursday as president of the International Olympic Committee on the eve of the strife-torn Games of the 19th Olympiad.

Brundage, a rich, 81-year-old Chicagoan, defeated his only rival, Conte Jean de Beaumont of France in a secret ballot cast by the 57 members attending the IOC sessions.

The tough American had his own way. There had been talk of limiting the term to two years, but Brundage insisted on four years or nothing, and won.

Picadors fumble away chances, lose contest to Shoats, 21-10

Tech's Picadors struck first and stayed ahead of the Arkansas frosh through the third quarter, but yielded to a revitalized Shoat attack in the fourth stanza and dropped their season opener in Little Rock last night, 21-10.

The Techs defense fought gamely all night but interceptions and fumble-itis plagued the Picador attack and contributed to the eventual demise of the Techs.

BOTH COACHES, Berl Huffman of Tech and Harold Horton of Arkansas, substituted freely to give their young players valuable game experience.

The first quarter was scoreless but a roughing the kicker penalty against Arkansas gave the Techs the ball at the 50 yard marker early in second quarter. Picador quarterback took the ball on a keeper to the Shoat 43. With second and three Miles Lanhennig broke for ten yards up the middle and a first down. Halfback Doug McCutchen ripped 20 yards off guard to the Shoat 13 and a first. Following a six yard keeper by Napper and a five yard penalty against the Picadors, Napper faded back, faked and took his time before he drilled a scoring pass

to the diving Ken Perkins in the Pics first score. Cliff Curtis kicked the conversion to give Tech a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Shoats struck back with eight minutes left in the second stanza when Shoat quarterback, Walter Nelson, drove his team 81 yards in 10 plays. The Shoats scored on a 33 yard Nelson to David Dumont pass. Arkansas' conversion attempt was wide to the right, giving the Pics a one point lead.

TECH END Perkins intercepted a Nelson pass a few plays later and gave the Pic offense the ball at the Shoat 10 yard line. The Arkansas defense held so the Techs had to settle for a 24 yard field goal by Curtis.

With eight seconds remaining in the half, Arkansas place kicker Doug McCord kicked a 43 yard field goal to tighten the score at halftime: Tech 10, Arkansas 9.

The Pics opened the second half with a drive that covered 53 yards before a jarring tackle by Shoat tackle Ronnie Carroll knocked the ball from Napper's hands and the Shoats recovered at their own ten yard marker.

PICADOR quarterback Mike Nicolle had a pass intercepted by Dennis James that gave the mini-Hogs possession at the Techs 22. Six plays later, Shoat quarterback, Doug Rusher, faked back, decided to run up the middle, cut back to the right and went into the end zone unopposed to give the Ozark frosh their first lead in the game, 15-10. Nelson returned at quarterback for the Shoats and attempted a pass for the two-point conversion, but the attempt failed.

Tech punter, Dale Rebold from last year's state champ Austin Reagan, punted to Robert Dew at the Arkansas 45; Dew returned the punt to the Techs 32, but offsetting penalties necessitated another boot. This time, Dew again took it at the 45, but he didn't stop until he was safely across the goal line. The kick failed and Arkansas led by the winning score, 21-10.

A series of fumbles and interceptions by both the Pics and the Shoats livened the closing minutes, but the Arkansas squad held their 11 point lead and took the ball game.

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Adapted from Andy Capp

THE WAY I SEE IT

by Michael Phelan

Symptoms of "Cotton Fever" are spreading across the campus. Normally apathetic students are participating in snake dances, pep rallies and the all-school trip to A&M.

With all of this excitement and anticipation, it might be helpful to look at what the opposition is saying about themselves and us. I have to thank the Sports Publicity Department of A&M and the cadet student newspaper, The Battalion, for stuffing my mailbox this week with their opinions of themselves and the Techsians.

THE FOLLOWING are excerpts of materials they have most generously provided:

Jim Falkner of the Baton Rouge Advocate wrote this after the LSU-A&M game this year: "Probably because of Gene Stallings, a supremely confident coach with, obviously, tremendous abilities, there's definitely a different air about Texas A&M after game dressing rooms than there is with other teams who suffer in the visitors' sweatbox after losing to LSU here ...

"There wasn't a helmet thrown. No one cursed. No one even spit on the floor."

"NOW HERE'S a proud football team which has suffered a one-point loss to a traditional rival in the opening game of what has been predicted as a great season for it. Yet the discipline of the Aggies was evident. As they did on the field, the Aggies conducted themselves as gentlemen."

The following are quotes from last Tuesday's Battalion referring to the pep rally held Monday which A&M President Earl Rudder, assistant to the President, Joe Buser; director of civilian activities, Edwin Cooper; President of the Student Body, Bill Carter; and Coach Stallings attended:

Bill Youngkin, Head Yell Leader: "It really inspires me to see people like President Rudder, Coach Stallings, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Buser, who ceased being an active part of the Twelfth Man long ago, showing this type of interest. If the rest of the student body will show the same type of spirit and back the team the way these men are backing it, there's no way Tech can walk out there Saturday but second in the conference."

Carter: "With Tech having

beaten Texas, their momentum is really going to be high. They'll be down here in full force; it's their all-school trip, so they'll have a large part of the student body down here. They'll be high spirited, but once they stop on this campus, they should be hit hard and slowed down by the show of Aggie spirit ... So Aggies, it's as simple as this: Let's get to work and beat the hell out of Tech."

The following is a quote from Battalion Sports Editor Bill Platzer's column of predictions that appeared last Friday:

"TEXAS TECH 14, COLORADO STATE 10: The Red Raiders will win this one by the barest of margins and following the game Coach J T King will say: 'I don't care if they haven't beaten a major college team in three years, they are one of the five best teams in the nation, right up there with Cincinnati.'"

It seems to me that if the Aggies could play football as well as they talk and write about it, LSU and Florida State would tell us about it ... but they've been pretty quiet.

Texas-OU, three loop clashes scheduled for SWC members

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

Southwest Conference teams open their fourth week of play this Saturday and get the conference race into high gear with three loop matches and the annual Texas-OU brawl in Dallas.

THE UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBORS, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, will meet for a little blood-letting Saturday night at the Christians' Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU was tabbed as a dark-horse candidate for the conference crown before the season started, but with last week's loss to the Razorbacks, the Horned Frogs are going to have to show more championship style lest they drop their second conference clash in a row. Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulach will provide the rushing for the Purple and White, but it is imperative that quarterback Ted Fay find the likes of flanker Linzy Cole with a few aeriels to keep the Pony defense honest and the field wide-open.

PRE-SEASON prognosticators picked SMU for the bottom of the SWC pile unless they could find a quarterback to throw the ball to Jerry Levias, their all-American end. Well, Coach Hayden Fry found his quarterback in super-soph, Chuck Hixson. Somewhere in the cellars of the Dallas school, Fry also found the conference's leading ground gainer, Mike Richardson, and the league's number two pass receiver Ken Fleming.

Though the Mustangs have won two of their three contests, while TCU has dropped two of its three, the Horned Frogs have been installed as a 10 point favorite.

FRANK BROYLES will put the Arkansas Razorbacks unblemished record on the line against the thrice beaten Baylor Bears this Saturday afternoon in Fayetteville.

Broyles, the winningest coach (percentage-wise) in SWC history has six of his key personnel injured and unable to play.

Coach John Bridgers of the Baptists is also having his troubles. Due to spotty quarterbacking and a leaky defense, the Bears have not been able to find the winning combination this season. Bridgers is undecided about his quarterback choice for the conference opener; either sophomore Steve Stuart or regular starting quarterback Alvin Flynn will start against the Razorbacks.

Arkansas is a 16 point favorite to dump the Bears before overflowing Dad's Day crowd. Hog fans have been cautioned not to leave the game early because the Razorbacks have scored 57 points in the last quarter of their first three games.

THE LONGHORNS of Texas will meet the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma for the 63rd time this Saturday in this year's renewal of their heated rivalry. Last year the Longhorns won 9-7 and spotted the Oklahomans' otherwise un-

blemished record. Texas has won 39 of the contests and nine out of the last ten.

UT has won once, lost once, and tied the Houston Cougars, while the Sooners own a victory

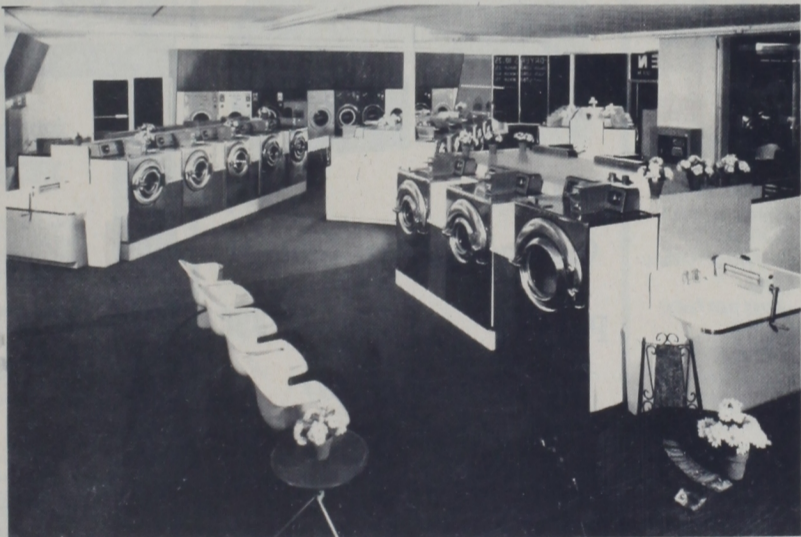
over North Carolina State and were taken apart by Notre Dame in their season inaugural.

The Texans are rated a shaky six point favorite for the Dallas classic.

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Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
LSU-Miami	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miami
U.C.L.A.-Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	U.C.L.A.	Penn. St.
Georgia-Ole Miss.	Miss.	Georgia	Georgia	Miss.	Miss.
Tenn.-Georgia Tech Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Georgia Tech	Tenn.
Kansas-Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Purdue-Ohio State	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue

Series hero

Lolich claims third series win, efforts net sports car for lefty

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Consigned to the bullpen in mid-season, he fought his way back to a starting role and Series stardom.

Although Denny McLain won 31 games in regular season and made up for two series losses by winning Wednesday's game, it was Lolich who was the toast of Tigertown in its greatest hour in 23 years.

Brock's 13 hits, and Gibson's 35 strikeouts meant nothing compared to Lolich's three big Series wins that made the difference between the winning and losing for the Tigers. Un-

official estimates put the shares at between \$10,000 and \$11,000 for the winners and about \$7,000 for the losers.

LOLICH WAS NAMED the winner of the World Series sports car award that had gone to Gibson in 1964 and 1967. He joins the select circle of three-time Series winners, joined last fall by Gibson who had won eight Series starts in a row before Thursday's defeat.

The Tigers' victory was their third in series competition down

through the years. They have lost 5. It was the Cards' first defeat in a seven-game set, dropping their over-all record to 8-4. St. Louis was bidding to be the first National League series repeater since the 1921-22 New York Giants, but Lolich and his mates took care of that.

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Here's more about

Tigers 4, Cards 1

(Continued from page 6)

their day when a Card threat aborted in the sixth inning. Gibson was rolling along strong with a one-hitter at that stage.

Lou Brock opened the Card sixth with a single, tying the all-time Series record of 13 hits, set by the Yanks' Bobby Richardson in 1964. Brock, who already had tied his own stolen base record with seven, tried for No. 8. He leaned toward second and took off when Lolich threw to first baseman Cash. However, Cash quickly relayed the ball to shortstop Mickey Stanley who put the tag on Brock.

AFTER Julian Javier lined out, Curt Flood beat out a single to deep short. But Flood, too, was caught leaning the wrong way by the left-handed Lolich. He was picked off first and finally run down between first and second.

The heart seemed to go out of the Cards with those failures on the bases. They had men on base in the seventh and eighth but couldn't break through until Shannon hit the mean-nothing homer with two gone in the bottom of the ninth.

Lolich, who won the second game and then fifth after Detroit had fallen behind three games to one, gave up a walk and single in the first inning. But he got out of the jam and set the Cardinals down on four hits the rest of the way, including Shannon's homer.

IT WAS a dramatic victory for Lolich, the 28-year-old lefty who likes to ride his fire engine red motor bike to the ball park at home.

Joe Schultz, a coach with the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named manager of the new Seattle Pilots Thursday.



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PEP RALLY BEGINS HECTIC WEEKEND — Rhonda Lewis, Plainview sophomore, drums up spirit at Thursday's pep rally. Tech students vowed to "beat the hell out of A&M," in preparation for Saturday's game against A&M at College Station.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN OLD MAN AND AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN IS MONEY.



MEET ALAN SCHRIEWER

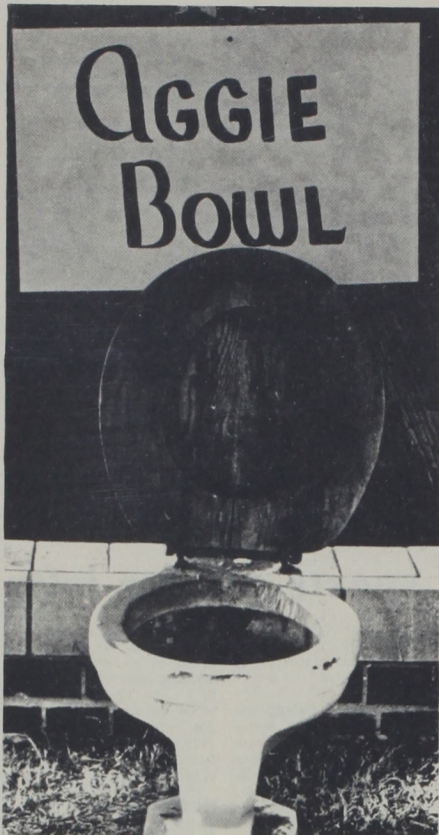
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"THE AGGIES ARE BACK, BUT THE RAIDERS ARE COMING" — Many ideas expressed Thursday night at the "Spirit Stampede" included the "Aggie Bowl" placed by the bonfire; a speech by Tom Wilson, quarterback coach; and the mock trial in



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which a convicted Aggie was hanged. Sneed Hall, which won the spirit stick presented the skit, with Pi Beta Phi presenting the skit for next week's pep rally. The Red Raider team is scheduled



to leave the Municipal Airport by chartered plane at 1 p.m. today. After working out in College Station, the team will go on to Huntsville, where they will stay. (Staff photos by Richard Mays)

Eggars, Smith campaigning again

Texas' two candidates for governor took advantage of a letup in presidential campaigning in the state Thursday to try to shift attention to their race. Paul Eggers, Republican candidate, told Fort Worth lawyers his plan to set up an ombudsman—"a kind of watchdog for the people"—is finding "growing acceptance."

"Under my plan," he said, "the state's ombudsman's function will be to protect the public against bureaucratic mistakes and abuses of power. My files are growing daily with

complaints about some state operations. These are often legitimate gripes, and from people who can't justify hiring an attorney to investigate."

"The liquor regulation scandal, for example, probably would have been exposed at an early stage if we had an official to receive complaints in confidence and to conduct impartial investigations."

At Corpus Christi, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the Democratic nominee for governor, told a meeting of Mexican-Americans that "my open door policy as-

sure all people that your views and your problems and your opportunities will be well heard and treated fairly."

Smith also said he was asking their support because "I know how government works and how to get things done" and because "I care about all of our people."

Doug DeCluitt, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, released a paper on job extension in which he said, "in a nutshell, the problem is one of skills." He proposed that Texas should do more to attract new

industry and to encourage the private development of the state's resources.

DeCluitt said, "The Texas Legislature needs to dignify and up-grade technical and vocational education" and should place the "greatest emphasis in the high schools and junior colleges."

The American Party's state office at Austin announced Thursday George C. Wallace would take his presidential campaign to Fort Worth Oct. 17 with a downtown rally.

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