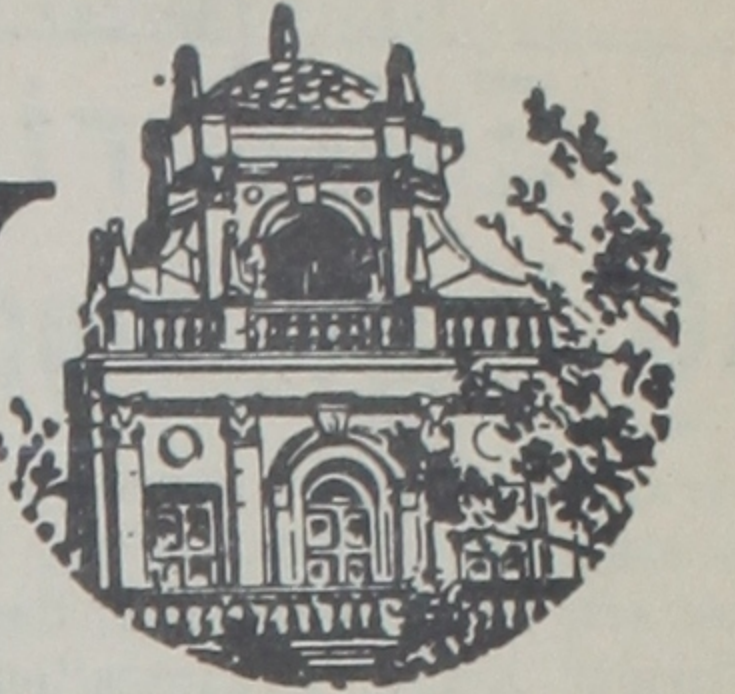


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968

NUMBER 35

Final views aired today

NEW YORK (AP) — The following article by the Associated Press is the fifth and last in a series of interviews with each of the three major presidential candidates.

The University Daily has spent the last week before the election running these lengthy articles in hopes that the reader will be able to consider the opinions of each candidate and make an intelligent choice for the person who will be President of the United States for the next four years.

Here is the gist of the final question with the answers by Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace:

Q. AS PRESIDENT, WHAT would you have done when North Korea seized the Pueblo? What would you do now to free the crewmen?

HUMPHREY

Note: Time ran out in the interview with the vice president before this question could be presented. However, he commented on the problem in a speech May 18 in Washington. He said then:

"The best way to get it is to go into negotiations that relate for example to the Vietnamese war. This is tied in with it. It may very well be that the release of the ship and its crew will be part and parcel of the total negotiated settlement."

"We know the Pueblo crew is safe. We know this through diplomatic sources in North Korea. We have reason to believe North Korea is dismantling certain equipment and they haven't finished."

NIXON

"What should have been done to avoid seizure was the instant the ship was threatened, the U.S. should have made it very clear that we would not tolerate seizure. And we should have made it clear by moving air and sea power into the area to protect the ship. Or, if we could not protect it, we should have moved the ship out of the area."

"I think in this case the U. S. temporized with the problem, and by temporizing with it, these men are now incarcerated."

"What you can do now is completely limited. That is the sad part about it. . . You can't go in now and seize the ship as some people have suggested. If you seize the ship, you lose the men."

"What we have to do now is use what diplomatic stroke we have, and it is very small with North Korea, and of course we are talking with the Soviet Union about this, as I understand it. We are trying to get them to use their influence. We hope maybe that it will succeed."

WALLACE

"There is no need for me to say what I would have done, because I was not in possession of the intelligence that the State and Defense departments had about the Pueblo. I'm sorry the matter happened and I think we should never forget the Pueblo and we should continue our efforts to get the crew back safely."

"I can understand that with the delicate mission of this ship you couldn't have a flotilla around it, but I think that we ought to see that it doesn't happen again. Since we've gone this far and it's been so long, the only recourse at the moment is diplomacy."

"I don't have any specific ideas other than that I would ask the State Department with its trained diplomats and those in the career service to continue their efforts to get the crew back and we should never forget that, either."

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER the most important issue of the campaign?

HUMPHREY

"Well, I would have to put them together. I think it is the reduction of tensions abroad, and the reduction of tensions here at home. Or to put it another way, to bring this war in Vietnam to an end and to put a halt to the arms race, and here at home to try to find ways and means of bringing into the mainstream of American life people who have been somewhat excluded . . . to try to minimize and do away with the racial tension and bitterness which is evident in some areas of our national life."

"In other words, to unify our people as best we can. It is the biggest task that any man is ever going to have."

NIXON

"You have hit on all the major issues here. The one that universally disturbs people more than any other, and this is true of black Americans as well as white Americans, is the question of the safety of Americans in their homes, on the streets of their cities. In other words, it is the law and order question."

"The question of peace abroad, of course, is predominant, because if we don't get peace abroad, it isn't going to make any difference if we have the best Social Security, medical care, lowest taxes in history, if we aren't around to enjoy it. Therefore, people are predominantly concerned with that."

"But right now the subject which is uppermost in their minds is the fact that they see crime going up nine times as fast as population. This key fact, I think, is getting through when you have a poll showing that 43 per cent of the American people today are afraid to walk in the streets of their cities at night."

WALLACE

"I think the most important issue involved is Vietnam coupled with the breakdown of law and order."

Nixon makes speech here

Reception fits mood

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Managing Editor

It's not everyday that a national figure such as Richard Nixon comes to Lubbock, but when one does, the crowds come out and the welcome is fantastic.

When we were sitting at the Press Table at the airport, suddenly the reporters for the University Daily got the strangest feeling that the president was real, Washington was real and that a world did exist outside Lubbock.

Everyone has seen the placards and the old political ways of campaigning on television, but when it is right before your eyes, you are carried away because of the humor, the speeches and the personalities.

THE FIRST THING RICHARD Nixon asked when he stepped off his chartered United Airlines 727 was, "Are there a lot of Tech students here?" With that sentence, he became real.

Two reporters from the Daily went out at noon to watch the preparations for Nixon's arrival and already there was a small crowd waiting on the front lines. Security agents were on the hangar roofs. Some person sat in a nearby truck and scanned the growing crowd with binoculars.

Reporters and campaign workers milled around, sipping cokes and eating sandwiches, figuring they had plenty of time before the crowds really came. But they were mistaken.

The area filled up with the usual mob of well-wishers . . . but then there were bands and singers, pom-pom girls, balloons and signs.

IT SEEMED LIKE there were thousands of signs. Some of them read: "Go Nixon, Go Peace; Max Frostloves Spiro Agnew; Humpy is a No No; Year of the Elephant and We are Rootin' for Richard."

Finally, the jets began to land, the crowd seemed to become one straining neck to see the Republican candidate. There were two jets full of national and Washington press men. The third jet contained Nixon, his aides and his family. He stepped out and the crowd waved and yelled.

After the speech, which is reported on this same page, the nominee's party prepared to leave. Hands reached out to shake Nixon's and he boarded the jet, going back to the outside world.

Tech and Rice battle in regional telecast

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders, anxious to end a skid that has left them without a victory in the last two weeks, carry their gridiron hopes to Houston today at 1 p. m. in an NCAA regionally televised clash with the Owls of Rice University.

It's homecoming at Rice, and the Techsans, who had their own homecoming celebrations spoiled by a de-

Boosters, fans plan to cheer Raider squad

Thirty Saddle Tramps and a host of Houston alumni will cheer the Red Raiders today in their contest against Rice. The athletic office reported Friday that ticket sales here had exceeded 1,500.

At the pep rally Thursday, Delta Tau Delta fraternity presented a lively skit depicting the capture of a Rice Owl. Larry Vaughn, Lubbock sophomore, played the offending bird which had to be caged by an angry band of Red Raiders.

A win today is a "must" for the Raiders if they are to keep their Cotton Bowl hopes alive. Rice hasn't won a game this year, but they have played a tough schedule including LSU, Tennessee, and Washington. Tech's record is 3-1-2, with three conference tilts remaining after today.



RICHARD NIXON — The Republican nominee for president was greeted Friday in Lubbock. Nixon was on an eleventh hour tour of Texas, which is considered by some to be in the balance and could go any way in the Tuesday election. (Staff photo by John Palm)

Talks take shape

Hanoi answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials predicted Friday very hard negotiating ahead as the Paris talks swing into the new phase produced by President Johnson's halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

There may be some extended procedural squabbles too, they said, as representatives of the South Vietnamese combatants — the Saigon government and the Viet Cong — show up for the first time at the conference table.

THE NEXT SESSION IN the half-year-old talks is slated for Wednesday.

AS FOR HANOI'S initial public reaction, U.S. authorities reported with some surprise and pleasure that North Vietnam's first statement did not describe the bombing halt as "unconditional."

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Republican promises tax and draft reform

By LARRY CHEEK
and
BRENDA GREEN

GOP presidential candidate Richard Nixon promised a new foreign policy based on a position of strength to a large Lubbock Municipal Airport crowd Friday afternoon.

He failed, however, to make any comment on the newest issue in this campaign raised by President John's bombing halt announcement last night. Speaking for about 20 minutes, Nixon dwelt heavily on what he called the poor record of the Democratic administration of the last four years.

"HUMPHREY IS A MAN of the old politics; programs of the 1930's to apply to the 1960's," he said.

"Look back over the record of the last four years. We haven't had one moment's peace abroad in four years. We haven't had a moment's peace at home in four years. The nation has had its greatest crime wave in history in the last four years."

"You can't name one place in the world today where America isn't worse off since Dwight Eisenhower left office eight years ago," he said.

Nixon said in future negotiations with the Soviet Union, he would negotiate from a position of strength and not one of weakness. "Unless you get a new president," he warned, "the Soviet Union will pass us in two years."

THE NIXON ENTOURAGE of three chartered jets arrived shortly before 3 p. m. and left promptly at 4 p. m. Nixon had spoken earlier in Fort Worth and flew directly to San Antonio from here for an evening rally there.

He will campaign in Austin and El Paso today, winding up his two-day tour of Texas before leaving for California.

Also on the platform here with Nixon were his wife and two daughters, Texas Sen. John Tower, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, David Eisenhower and TV actor Dale Robertson, who spoke before Nixon arrived.

The crowd, estimated by police at 8,000 to 12,000, both unusually large and unexcitable for this type of rally. But Nixon, using the same hard-driving oration and emotional appeal that made a hit out of his acceptance speech two months ago, turned the gathering on and got lively responses with his appeal for new leadership.

AFTER GENERALIZING ON his hopes for a change in foreign policy, Nixon went into specifics, saying he wanted to abolish the draft and raise the pay enough to go to a volunteer army system.

"Men risking their lives in Vietnam are being paid \$90 a month, while Federal Job Corps employees are getting \$200. I don't think that's fair," he said. The former vice president also

touched on social security and welfare, commenting that "rather than putting more people on welfare rolls, we'll put more people on payrolls."

"I am for a program where we will have an automatic increase in social security when prices go up," he pledged. It is unfair, he said, for people on social security to have to live on a fixed income while inflation passes them by.

EARLIER IN THE SPEECH, Nixon said he wanted to pay his respects to Tech and the Raiders.

"I used to follow the Raiders," he quipped, "and I can remember the day when you didn't even play Texas A&M, much less beat 'em!"

Nixon admitted that Texas was one state where just a few popular votes could make all the difference in which way the state's 25 electoral votes fall. "Consequently, we're concentrating on Texas," he said.

Besides the Nixon tour, Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey will address a rally in Houston Sunday afternoon, and Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Nixon's running mate, is due in the lower Rio Grande valley today for what officials say will be a "major policy speech."

Organizations slate speakers for 'Teach-In'

A "Presidential Campaign Issues Teach-In" is slated at noon Monday in front of the Union.

The Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Student Action Organization are co-sponsoring the teach-in and invite interested speakers to participate. Speakers may sign-up in the Student Senate office today and Monday morning.

Dave Sanders, president of SAO, said, "Regardless of the unethical efforts of some irresponsible individuals and organizations using undemocratic tactics to maintain a 'power elite,' the Student Action Organization will continue to support constructive, non-violent projects for the betterment of Tech—such a project (the teach-in) was initiated Wednesday night. The SAO will not have representatives speaking."

There will be campaign material distributed as well as signs and placards.

International students have agreed to speak said Sanders.

Speakers are requested to wear coats and ties.



NIXON ADDRESSES THE CROWD — A crowd estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 persons greeted Richard Nixon, Friday at Lubbock Municipal Airport. Seen here with Nixon on the platform is his wife, Pat; Texas Senator

John Tower; Nixon's daughter, Julie; David Eisenhower and Mrs. John Tower. The Republican presidential nominee spoke on a variety of topics for about 20 minutes. (Staff photo by Danny Weir)

Editorial SAO issue educational

Several days have passed since the Student Senate elections and two of the hottest issues on campus are still the plank of the candidates from the Student Action Organization sponsored All-School Convention and whether there is any connection between the Student Action Organization and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Certainly, if there were any connection between the two there would be some cause for alarm, but apparently no such connection exists, or has ever existed. In the final analysis this question of a possible connection between SAO and SDS has plagued the "student on the street" more than the question of whether the ASC plank was right or wrong.

Student association President Mike Riddle lauded the SAO's attempts to "stimulate student involvement in the orderly processes of effecting change through the recognized channels of the university," although he disagreed with the philosophy of the ACS platform. Riddle also called those rumors of a possible SAO-SDS connection untrue.

Admittedly what some have called the "smear" tactics used in the campaign were uncalled for. And admittedly the ASC candidates lost the elections. But perhaps some good has come from all this controversy.

Many Tech students were aroused, they had to use their minds, they had to think and decide whether they would be led by rumors or would make their final decision on the facts as best they could assimilate them, both from the spoken and printed word.

But most of all they became involved with something that affected their university, their "community." And this is the first step that must be taken by all those who wish to become responsible citizens, persons who take a vital interest in making their community a better place in which to live.

Learning is not all academics. And Techsans have been learning this week.

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.
Editor Bill Seyle
Managing Editors . . . John Drollinger
Lane Arthur
News Editor Jean Farnin
Editorial Assistant . . . Cheryl Tarver
Fine Arts Editor . . . Casey Charness
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Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

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Meeting: Sunday 11-3-68
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lane arthur : No communication

Regardless of what some people may tell you there has been a communication breakdown on the Tech campus. The generation gap and the credibility gap have widened so much on this campus that it is no longer a gap, it's more like a big empty space.

The administration doesn't talk to the students, the students don't talk to the administration, the Greeks don't talk to the Independents, the Independents don't talk to the cowboys, the blacks don't talk to the whites, the whites don't talk to the blacks and the telephone operators won't talk to anybody.

AS ONE STUDENT put it, the problem is: Was there ever any communication in the first place?

Many departments in the administration apparently have as their motto, "Never let thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

This communication breakdown has manifested itself in the form of too many parking permits and not enough parking spaces, too many students and not enough classes, too many on-campus beds and too many off-campus students, too many arguments on the name change and not enough action, and more recently, too many thefts in Chitwood Hall and not enough open answers to questions people have a right to know the answers to.

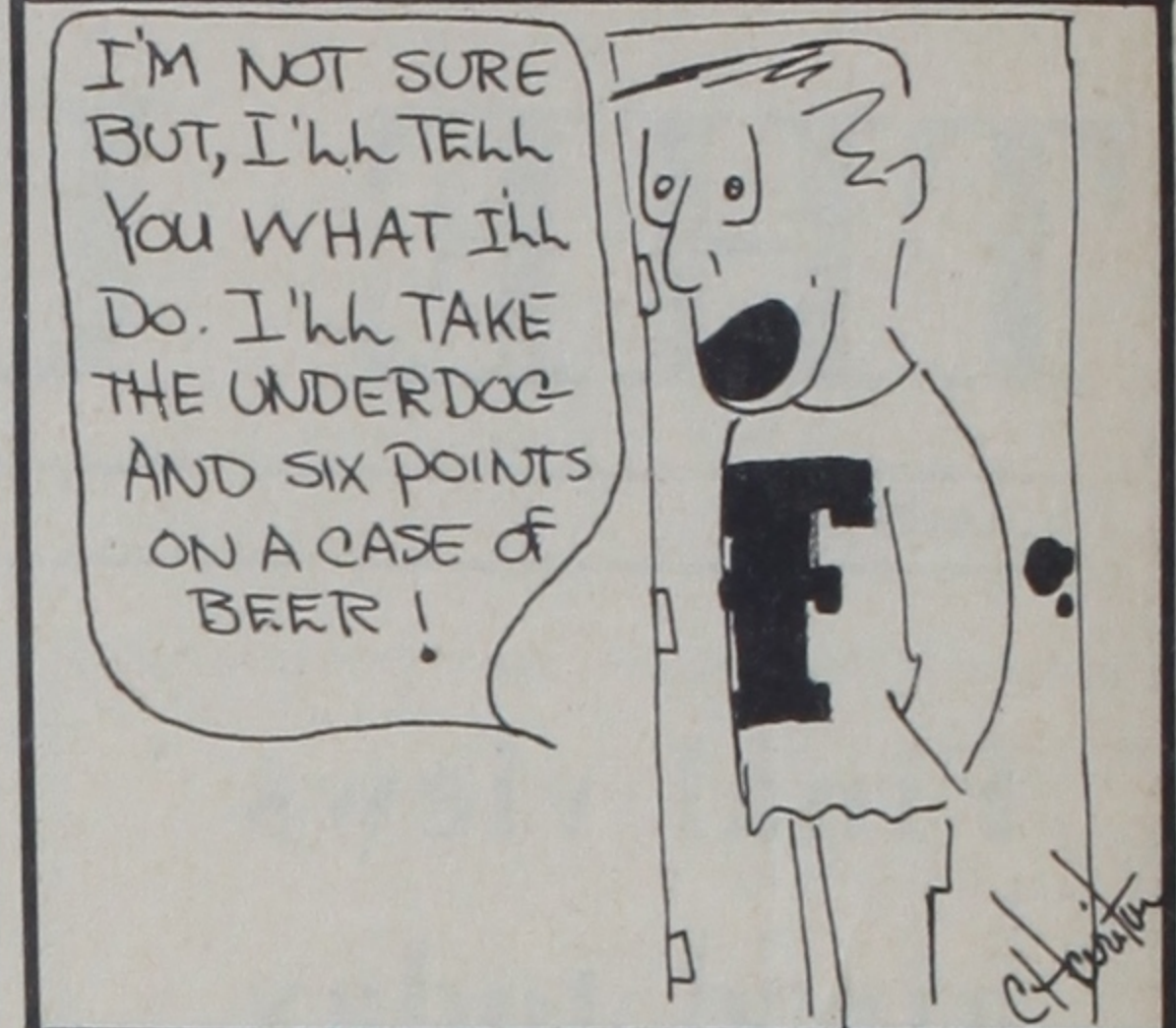
IF THIS present trend continues this scribe can see it all now. A Techsan makes a telephone call to another Techsan. The conversation goes something like this:
"Hello, who is this?"
"Tell me who you are first."
"How about my matriculation number instead?"

About letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, 79409.
Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

ARRIVING AT TECH, several small meetings were held to set in motion appropriate structure. It was decided to call the new organization Student Action Organization and that they would seek official campus recognition. This was secured.

THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE BY WALKY CHARITON



Letters Explains SAO origin

One of the questions asked but never answered, so far as I know, regarding the SAO in the recent controversy is, what are its origins? Perhaps I can fill some gaps.

Last Christmas Holidays a group of some 10 students went from Tech to a national UCM (University Christian Movement) Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. The UCM is an ecumenical body representing all faiths including protestant, catholic, and Greek orthodox.

AT THIS Conference many things were participated in but the thing which impressed most was the seminars concerning the responsibility of the student to society — and even more specific — to the University.

Several of these students came home ready to put into action understandings which they felt would make Tech a more educationally sound community.

They wanted to start personal and group dialogue with administrators and faculty; they felt that students should be less apathetic — to take more responsibility, particularly through the student senate, and they would sponsor any appropriate program to elicit response for constructive change.

ARRIVING AT TECH, several small meetings were held to set in motion appropriate structure. It was decided to call the new organization Student Action Organization and that they would seek official campus recognition. This was secured.

Letters Questions Exes support

A Texas Tech Homecoming Parade without the National Colors, without the new Official Flag of the College, and carried by an off-campus organization? How do the Ex's figure this supports either the Student Body or the College?

The Texas Tech colors have been carried on the field in **Wants tolerance**

This letter is not concerned with the controversial name change but with the very timely problem of tolerance between those of different disciplines. Nothing is to be gained by irresponsible and flagrant attacks upon the Dean of Engineering and engineering in general, such as those recently published herein.

FAR MORE could be achieved if those hostile to engineering would refuse to use or purchase any of the results of modern engineering: automobiles, electric power, indoor plumbing, speech therapy equipment, art supplies, etc. Certainly the use of such items by those opposed to technological advances is the height of hypocrisy.

I would be equally guilty if I claimed that those engaged in engineering are serving a more useful purpose than anyone else. This would be a dismal world if everyone's interests were only technologically oriented. Before condemning engineers for the ills of the world, however, consider the situation without them.

THE EX STUDENTS ask, almost demand, that Seniors donate their Property Deposit to their organization. This money is supposed to help the Exes support Tech. If this is their idea of support, I say Seniors use your money elsewhere.

Gene Sorley
Campus Minister

Tape-a-letter to servicemen

Would you like to talk to a friend in the service? Through the USO's Tape-a-letter project, you can talk to any serviceman in the United States or overseas absolutely free.

The Radio Shack at Caprock Center will record your letter and pay for its delivery to any USO center around the world. This public service will be available until Nov. 30.

Graduating engineers

You can be part of the man-in-the-sea program or help build the next generation of nuclear submarines at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.

Enjoy unmatched potential for professional growth. At the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard you may help build a new vehicle for the man-in-the-sea program. Or work on other deep submergence vehicles such as the deep-diving bathyscaph, TRIESTE II. You may build nuclear submarines or convert aircraft carriers. Or you may develop systems and equipment for cargo replenishment-at-sea.

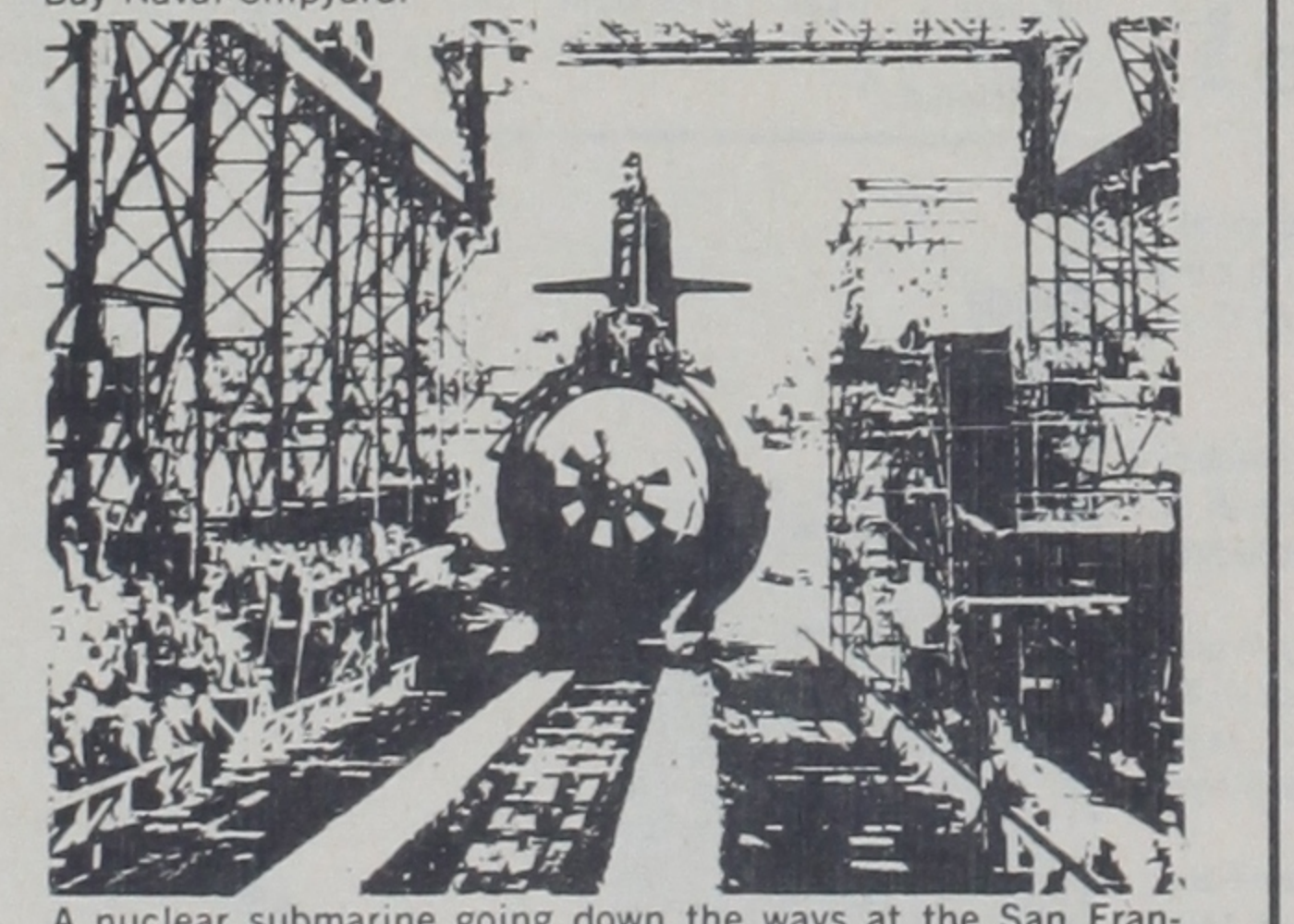
Apply your talents to important programs in nuclear power, ship structures, electrical systems, electronic systems, marine design, mechanical design, welding, quality assurance, and plant utilization.

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Representative on Campus
Tuesday, November 5
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An Equal Opportunity Employer. U. S. Citizenship Required.



Commander Scott Carpenter, Astronaut turned Aquanaut, in SEA LAB III, built at the Hunters Point site, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.



A nuclear submarine going down the ways at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard in August, 1968. It was the 509th ship to be launched at the Mare Island facility.

Naval Shipyard has two work sites 40 miles apart: Hunters Point in San Francisco and Mare Island in Vallejo, California. Each location has ready access to the cultural advantages of San Francisco. All types of recreation from surfing in the Pacific to skiing in the Sierras are within easy driving distance. Tuition payment plan for advanced degrees enables you to continue your professional growth by attending classes at one of the many outstanding colleges and universities located nearby. Full Civil Service benefits with regular salary increases.

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New policy set for organizations

The Committee on Student Organizations (CSO) recognized nine new organizations and adopted a new policy on student groups with national affiliation last Friday.

The CSO accepted unanimously the statement that no recognized student organization at Tech is permitted to restrict membership in that organization solely on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. Any student organization not currently observing this procedure will be required to dissolve itself or supply the CSO with written verification of compliance with this requirement on or before Jan. 1, 1969.

Those groups recognized by the CSO are Double-T Rifle Team, the Deseret Club for students with an interest in the Mormon faith, Agricultural Engineering Club, Mechanized Agricultural Club, Phi Nu Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, Graduate Students in Business Administration, Texas Tech Chess Club, and the Young Republicans.

IN FURTHER ACTION the CSO adopted a statement on student groups affiliated with extra-mural organizations by the Association of American Colleges.

The statement provides that

when there is a conflict between the policies and procedures of the college or university and the local student group's affiliation with an extra-mural organization, the academic institution's policies take precedence.

Where non-students are allowed to participate, the actions of the group, including selection of members, should be determined by vote of only those who are student members, or where appropriate by both student and faculty members.

THE CSO AGREED that there should be no non-student memberships in student organizations.

All students organizations undergo a standard one-year probationary period until they are finally approved by the CSO.

Organizations may get recognition by applying at the office of Dr. Mary Brewer, chairman, or Dr. William Duvall.

The application is sent by Dr. Brewer to the CSO members for their consideration. If there are no questions, Dr. Duvall, upon receipt of recommendations by CSO, will send a letter of recognition to the petitioning organization.

When there are questions, representatives of the organization will be brought before the CSO for interview.



THE SOUND OF YOUNG AMERICA — Pictured here during one of their performances are three members of the Up With People musical company who aim to recapture the original spirit of America. Up With People will be in Lubbock for three successive nights of performances starting Monday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the concerts are now on sale in the Auditorium box office.

Up With People to make three appearances here

The houselights dim, the orchestra strikes a chord, and suddenly 150 young people storm onto the stage . . . the Up With People in Italy, Panama, Japan, Carnegie Hall—and Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This year the original cast of Up With People is being presented by the Reader's Digest Foundation. It started two-and-a-half years ago with 130 youngsters who were concerned about their future and decided to sing out their convictions.

Their ideas have caught on and challenged thousands. Today there are three international casts of 150 each and at least one "sing-out" has been sponsored on each of the five continents.

Two hundred and fifty sing-outs have been sponsored all over this country involving

50,000 youths. These young people have tapped the ideals and the energy of a generation.

IN THE UNITED States, Up With People has criss-crossed the country nine times playing at 91 military bases, on over 500 university and high school campuses and to thousands in theaters, stadiums and arenas.

It has been seen by two million people around the world, and by an estimated 125 million on the recent NBC-TV special.

At the invitation of government and national leaders, Up With People toured fifteen countries. This cast has recently returned from a two-month tour of Italy. The 5,000 mile trip took them through 13 major cities where they played to audiences that represented a cross-section of the country.

An hour of the sing-out spectacular was broadcast on national television. In the Washington, D.C., performance received by His Holiness Pope Paul VI. They gave a special performance for Prince Ranier and Princess Grace in Monaco.

THEY SAW THE greatest problem in this country as the

Lead pair in 'Shrew' married in real life

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

displays. But in the end he wins, because he has endeavored to "kill her with kindness"—a line from the which has evolved into its current familiarity as a cliché.

A wild battle between the two ensues on stage, with malevolence and biting from Kate, and cold acid conditioning from Petruchio.

Great husband-and-wife teams have played these two great roles in recent years. Robert Goulet and his wife Carol Lawrence carried on the tradition of warring couples in their recent television adaptation of Cole Porter's musical "Shrew" "Kiss Me, Kate."

It may well be that the audiences which view the University Theater's upcoming "Taming of the Shrew" will wonder exactly how much of the stage action is drawn from real life . . . especially because the battling lead roles are played by a husband-and-wife acting team.

David and Judy Keyes will enact the roles of Petruchio and Kate in this Shakespearean frolic, the most famous comedy of the war between the sexes.

There is no love lost between Kate and Petruchio. Each describes the other in uncompromisingly glorious insults.

AND, OF COURSE, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor starred in Franco Zeffirelli's lusty film interpretation two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes have acted together before. In Longview, they played lead roles opposite each other in "Carousel," "Guys and Dolls" and "Susan Slept Here." But it happened that the particular leads they played didn't have a single line of dialogue directed to each other! The leads were always in different areas of the plot.

Dad's Day next to come

Events for entire year planned

By DEBBIE SEGUIN
Staff Writer

Dads' Day tops the list of coming Tech events for the school year with registration Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in the Tech Union and ending with a Southwest Conference battle with TCU at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

A morning of activities is planned for Tech dads with a 9 a.m. registration coffee in the Union Coronado Room, an 11 a.m. Dads' Association meeting in the Coronado Room, and a luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom.

A new addition to Dads' Day is a Mothers' luncheon in the Union cafeteria at 11:30 a.m.

JUDY MIXON, chairman of the Dads' Day Committee, asked all fathers to register at the coffee for the youngest and oldest dads and the dad traveling the farthest. Plaques will be given to the winners at the 2 p.m. game.

An after-game dance is planned from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with the Derby Hatville playing.

The Tech Union is sponsoring an International Fair, Nov. 21-22, in the Coronado Room in the Union. Gift items from all over the world will be on sale.

Tech's Red Raiders will play Baylor at Waco, Nov. 16 and will conclude their season in a game with Arkansas before a home crowd at 2 p.m., Nov. 23. The Waco game will also be at 2 p.m.

THE PROBLEMS on Latin America now and in the past will be discussed at the World Affairs Conference, March 6-8. Senor Marquez, the leader of the Cuban exile movement, and Dr. John Brown, cultural attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, will speak on the

problems of Latin America to delegates from colleges across the nation. The conference is co-sponsored by the Tech Union and ICASALS.

Cheerleader and student senate elections will take place during the first week in April, with executive elections being polled the week before.

Top Techsen elections are scheduled for the second week of March. Students will get a week vacation for spring break, April 2-9. Classes will resume on April 10.

Underground films slated

The third in a series of underground film festivals will be presented today at 11 p.m. in a program filmed by the Kuchar brothers.

The film festivals, which are presented by the Continental Cinema, 1805 Broadway, are scheduled to last no longer than an hour-and-a-half.

The brothers Kuchar deliberately avoid continuity of action, logic of motivation, consistency of character or economy through editing.

Raider Roundup

Baptist Student Union Representatives of the presidential candidates will speak Monday at 6:45 at the Baptist Student Center, 13th St. and Ave. X.	La Ventana The deadline for organizations to buy pages in the 1968-69 La Ventana is Nov. 5. Only those organizations that have signed a page contract by Nov. 5 will be represented in the yearbook.
SOUL Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will hold a regular business meeting Sunday in the Blue Room in the Tech Union.	All Students An Ecumenical Worship: A Celebration of Worth will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the student fellowships of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches.
The New University Any student who wishes to suggest topics or faculty for The New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to The New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.	
Exciting! Different! International Espanol 4429 50th SW9-2737	Vote Wallace-Lemay American Independent Party Nov. 5
Sigma Chi Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day events are scheduled Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the lot across from Drane Hall.	ARNETT-BENSON 1st & UNIVERSITY PO2-4537

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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George Peppard
Carroll Baker
Alan Ladd
in
"The Carpetbaggers"
Technicolor
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Here's more about

Raiders meet Owls

(Continued from page 1)
397 yards and two touchdowns, but has had four aeri-
als intercepted. The two-year letterman
is also Rice's second leading
rusher with 247 yards on 76
carries for a 3.3 yard average.
Davis paces all of Rice's past
receivers as well as the present
squad with 72 career recep-
tions. The old school record of
68 was set by Buddy Dial in
1957-59.

A junior from Galena Park,
Davis has grabbed 18 tosses
this year for 250 yards and
two touchdowns. He averages
13.9 yards per catch.

Conley, a sophomore from
Odessa Permian, leads the Owl
rushers with 106 carries for
388 yards, six touchdowns and
a 3.7 yard average.

THE RED RAIDERS will pur-

sue their third SWC victory on
the strength of a solid passing
attack and an explosive running
game.

Quarterback Joe Matulich
tops Tech's aerial artists with
68 completions on 134 passes
for 800 yards and eight touch-
downs. The one-year letterman
has had four passes intercepted.
Through six games, end
Bobby Allen has been Matulich's
favorite target. The Pasadena
senior has gathered in 27 tosses
for 394 yards and three tallies.
Halfback Roger Freeman is sec-
ond with 16 catches for 128
yards and two touchdowns.

Freeman is also Tech's lead-
ing rusher. A senior from Dub-
lin, he has rushed 71 times for
294 yards and a 4.1 average.
Following close behind is full-
back Jackie Stewart with 269

yards on 58 carries.

JUNIOR SAFETY LARRY AL-
FORD is well on his way to the
successful defense of his SWC
punt return crown. He paced the
circuit last season with 320
yards on 32 returns, and already
this season, he has returned
23 for 301 yards, a 13.1 yard
average.

Alford's best return of the
season came against Texas
when he scampered 84 yards for
a touchdown.

At the other end of Tech's
kicking game, Kenny Vinyard
has booted 34 consecutive extra
points for the Red Raiders. He
hasn't missed since the 1967
game with Texas.

Next week, Rice meets Ar-
kansas in Fayetteville, while the
Raiders return to Lubbock to
host Dad's Day opponent TCU.

Probable starters

RED RAIDERS

Offense

- LE- Bobby Allen
- LT- Mike Holladay
- LG- Andy Reed
- C- Jackie Booe
- RG- Don King
- RT- Mike Patterson
- RE- Lou Breuer
- QB- Joe Matulich
- LH- Jimmy Bennett
- RH- Roger Freeman
- FB- Jackie Stewart
- Kickers: Kenny Vinyard,
Jerry Don Sanders

Defense

- LE- Bruce Dowdy
- LT- Jim Moylan
- LLB- Rob Junnell
- MG- Joe Brown
- RLB- Dennis Lane
- RT- Leon Lovelace
- RE- Richard Campbell
- R- Gary Golden
- S- Larry Alford
- RH- Ronnie Rhoads
- LH- Denton Fox

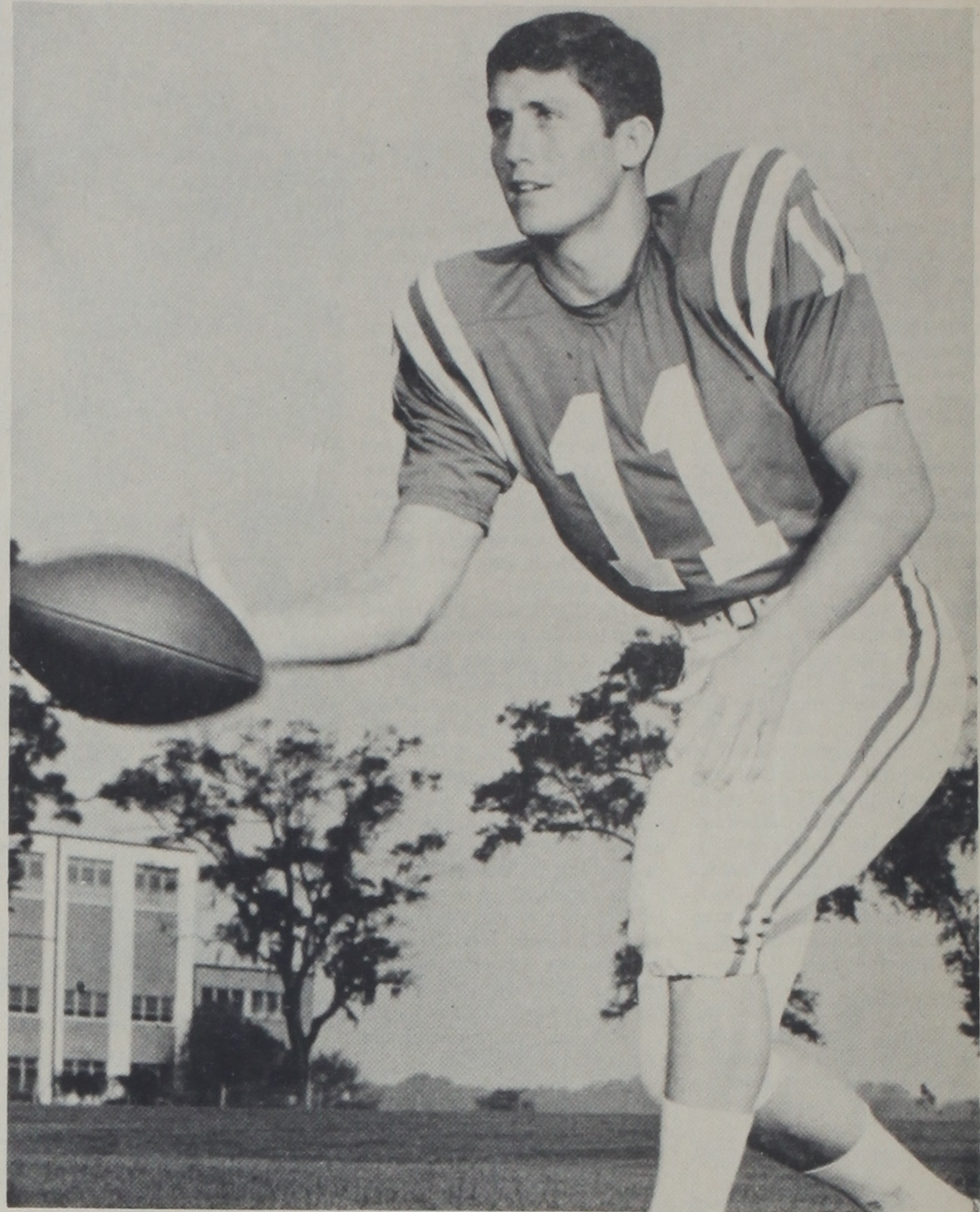
RICE UNIVERSITY OWLS

Offense

- SE- Larry Davis
- LT- Gene Hinyard
- LG- Tommy Peel
- C- Wayne Kennedy
- RG- Frank Mandola
- RT- Leland Winston
- TE- Dan Van Winkle
- QB- Robby Shelton
- TB- Tony Conley
- WB- Dickie Phillips
- FB- Gene Taubert
- Kickers: Tim Davis,
Dan Van Winkle,
Bucky Allshouse

Defense

- LE- Cliff Hammond
- LT- Gene Aldridge
- LG- Roger Roltsch
- RG- Richard Putska
- RT- Frank Putska
- RE- Jim Garner
- LLB- Don Johnson
- RLB- Paul Strahan
- LH- Pascual Pledfort
- RH- Tom Alexander
- S- Bucky Allshouse



LITTLE ROBBY IS BIG TROUBLE — Robby Shelton (5' 10", 168) will be at the controls of the Rice Owls as they face the Red Raiders Texas earlier this season, he ranks as one of the best quarterbacks in the conference.

Today's sports

Soph qb's assault passing stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Look:
Up in the sky! It's a bird!
It's a plane! No, it's a foot-
ball, probably thrown by a soph-
omore quarterback.

The latest National Collegiate
Athletic Association statistics
show that eight of the top 20
passers among major colleges
are sophomores — Chuck Hix-
son of Southern Methodist, Mike
Sherwood of West Virginia,
Dave Havern of Pitt, Jim Plunk-
ett of Stanford, Lee Hart of
Duke, Bill Montgomery of Ar-
kansas, Mike McAllen of Navy
and John Miller of Vanderbilt.

IN ADDITION, five of the na-
tion's Top Twenty teams —
Ohio State, Georgia, SMU, Mich-
igan State and Arkansas — are
going with newcomers at quar-
terback, while at least 26 ma-
jor University Division schools

have first-year players at the
all-important position.

"It all stems from better
coaching in high school," says
Coach Joe Paterno of fourth-
ranked Penn State. "Kids are
farther along than they were
eight or 10 years ago. They're
bigger and better athletes, they
run better and they have a
better knowledge of the game."

But that's only one reason
for the preponderance of iden-
tified flying objects.

"HIGH SCHOOL COACHES
are playing a lot of I forma-
tion," says Frank Navarro of
Columbia. "Your fullback
doesn't have to be as talented
a player as in the T forma-
tion because he's mainly a
blocker, a fast guard. They
put their most talented player
at quarterback because he has

to run and throw. Generally,
even in high school they de-
ploy at least one wide receiv-
er."

"Then there's the influence
of televised pro football and
also the colleges' two-platoon
system. A boy will concentrate
on his passing because he knows
there's a spot on the varsity
for a quarterback who can throw
the ball."

Finally, some coaches' at-
titudes toward passing started to
change about five or six years
ago. Schools like Tulsa and
Texas Western, which had been
losing, started to throw the
ball and win against teams with
better personnel."

SMU'S HIXSON has virtually
polluted the air with footballs.
In his first six games, the 6-
foot-2, 190-pounder threw 291

passes, completing 164 for
1,881 yards and 11 touchdowns.
The Mustangs, picked to finish
among the Southwest Con-
ference also-rans, led the lea-
gue before Saturday's game
against Texas.

Against Ohio State, Hixson
threw 69 passes, three more
than any major college team
had ever tried in one game.
He completed 37. Hixson com-
pleted more passes 108 and
gained more total offense yard-
age 1,323 than any major col-
legian in the first four
games of a season.

A POCKET PASSER, Hixson
threw 200 passes a day during
the summer. When he came
up with a sore arm, end coach
Jerry Moore told him to throw
still harder. He did and the
soreness disappeared.

"I NEVER DREAMED I
WOULD do this well," Hixson
said. "All I dreamed about was
being the team's No. 1 quar-
terback and doing a good enough
job to retain the position."

You won't find Rex Kern's
name among the passing lead-
ers but the 6-foot, 184-pounder
is the best of more than a
dozen at Ohio State, the coun-
try's No. 2 team. Kern com-
pleted 47 of 84 passes for
609 yards and four touchdowns
through five games and ran
for 317 yards.

Kern graded about 90 per-
cent in his first start — he
scored a TD and threw for
two against SMU — and even
had the audacity to wave back
a punter sent in by Coach Woody
Hayes. The tipoff on Kern is
that Hayes, a firm believer in
calling plays from the side-
lines, lets him call most of the
game.

BILL TRIPLETT, 6-1 and
187 pounds, made only his
second start Oct. 26 and led
Michigan State to a 21-17 up-
set of Notre Dame. He engineer-
ed three scoring drives, hit six
of 11 passes and carried for
52 yards.

"He has unusual poise for a
sophomore," says Coach Duffy
Daugherty, "and his play
against Minnesota was the finest
I've ever seen."

"HE'S ONE OF THE MOST
courageous young football play-
ers I've ever seen," says Coach
Dave Hart. "He's done a fan-
tastic job. Our line has given
him practically no protection
whatsoever and he's taken a
tremendous physical beating."

Hart, six inches taller and
40 pounds heavier, was thrown
into the gap at Duke when the
No. 1 man was suspended from
school after the spring game.
He's done well enough to rate
as the Atlantic Coast Con-
ference's leading passer.

ARKANSAS' BROYLES by-
passed two lettermen to start
Montgomery, a 6-1, 175-pound
high school legend. His six-
game varsity figures showed
147 attempts, 83 completions,
923 yards.

Raiders meet Chiefs in battle for AFL's top spot

NEW YORK (AP) — So now
it's John Rauch's turn to play
games with Hank Stram. He
might have to if he wants a
chance to get into his second Su-
per Bowl before Stram does.

The last time Rauch's Raid-
ers, Oakland's defending Amer-
ican Football League cham-
pions, met Stram's Chiefs from
Kansas City, the Chiefs unveiled
the old fashioned straight T-
formation and rammed gaping
holes in the Oakland line. That
was two weeks ago.

WHILE STRAM has had that
time to devise something else
for Oakland, Rauch also has
had time to figure out a way
to halt the Chiefs, who have a
six-game winning streak the
longest in their history. Their
clash at Oakland Sunday should
be an interesting one. It also
is a difficult one to predict.

That, of course, is nothing
new. The pros get more diffi-
cult each week. Take last
week, for example. The re-
port card shows eight right
and five wrong for a season
total of 59-29 22-11 in the
AFL, 37-18 in the NFL for a
.670 percentage.

Here are the latest selections
with all games Sunday.

AFL

OAKLAND 21, KANSAS CITY
20—Loss for the season of
defensive tackle Tom Keating
and linebacker Bill Laskey ap-

parently has caught up with
the Raiders, who are allowing
big chunks of yardage on the
ground. Chiefs, 7-1, could win
that way again, but Raiders,
5-2 can't afford to let them.

New York 31, Buffalo 10—
Joe Namath gets even with Bills,
who intercepted him five times
last time. Namath does, that is,
if his right thumb is completely
unjammed by game time.

San Diego 35, Miami 7—
Chargers are by no means out
of Western Division race, but
if Dolphins' George Wilson
doesn't watch out, he may soon
be out of a job.

DENVER 10, BOSTON 7—
Is Jim Nance still in the league?
If he is, now's the time to show
it. Even if he does, though,
either Steve Tensi or Marlin
Briscoe might be just a little
too much for punchless Pats.

Houston 17, Cincinnati 7—
Dewey Warren's out for Cincin-
nati; Pete Beathard probably
will be back for the Oilers. In
new math, that adds up to a
Houston victory.

NFL

Los Angeles 24, Detroit 14—
Rams shouldn't lose another un-
til their final-game showdown
with Baltimore.

PITTSBURGH 10, ATLANTA
7—Last week Steelers won bat-
tle of winless teams. This week
they take battle of one-victory
teams.

St. Louis 28, Philadelphia 7—
the winless Eagles, meanwhile,
keep right on going in the right
direction for O.J. Simpson.

Minnesota 24, Washington 14
— Vikings have rare commodity
in Bill Brown, a nonkicker who
leads league in scoring. Sonny
Jurgensen, on the other hand,
still has his chest protector, and
that doesn't help his arm.

BALTIMORE 31, NEW YORK
14—As water seeks its level,
the Giants begin heading toward
theirs as they began the second
half of their schedule.

Green Bay 21, Chicago 13—
Bears still on Mac Percival
kick, but Packers are back on
Bart Starr's arm, and that's
better.

San Francisco 21, Cleveland
20—The Browns kept 49ers'
Cliff McNeil on the bench for five
years. Now they'll finally be
able to see what the league's
leading pass receiver can do.

DALLAS 35, NEW ORLEANS
7—The Saints aren't the Pack-
ers and Bill Kilmer isn't Bart
Starr. That makes Dallas
happy.

Coed volleyballers travel to Odessa for tournament

Fourteen members of Tech's
Women's Volleyball team travel
to Odessa this weekend for the
Odessa Intercollegiate Invita-
tional Volleyball Tournament.

Tech has entered two teams
in the competition. Other teams
competing for the champion-
ship will be representing West
Texas State, Hardin Simmons,
Howard County Junior College
and Odessa Junior College. Fi-
nals competition is slated for

Saturday afternoon.

THE TRAVELING TECH-
SANS include Ann Burrell, Jane
Chaney, Sue Eggleston, Sue Fry-
mire, Sherry Garrard, Phyl-
lis Hobart, Sherry Moore, Vera
Newsome, Billie Poage, Patsy
Rainwater, Marsha Rawlings,
Brenda Tipton, Susan Trol-
linger and Sherry Weatherby.
Jeannine McHaney, Director
of Women's Intermurals and
physical education instructor,
is the coach of both Tech squads.

The Raiderettes began their
season October 11th at the Hous-
ton-Rice tournament. Although
they lost out in the tournament's
third round, they defeated Hous-
ton Baptist College, 15-8 and
15-11. Other schools that par-
ticipated in the tournament were
Sam Houston State College,
Southwest Texas State University,
North Texas State University
and Austin State College.

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TEXAS TECH vs RICE
12:45 PM LIVE
KLBK-TV 13

A MESSAGE FROM R.B. (MAC) MCALISTER, DEMO-
CRATIC REPRESENTATIVE, PLACE 3.

The 70's and the 80's in America will be the greatest years
in our history since at that time the dreams and the vision
of our young people will become reality. For this reason, I
believe that all of us must look to young people, must
listen to them, and consider their thoughts and the plans
they project.

Surely in the near future, the voting privileges will be ex-
tended to those under 21 years of age, and more important
the young adults will be given places of leadership in commu-
nity activities.

If I am elected to the Texas Legislature, I shall appreciate
every opportunity to homogenize myself with the program
of Texas Tech from the Students to the Board of Directors.

To those of you who have supported me, I express my
thanks, and I also offer my congratulations to my opponent
Eddie Paxton who is conducting a fine campaign. One of us
will be representing you in Austin come 69', and our doors
will always be open to Texas Techsians.

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