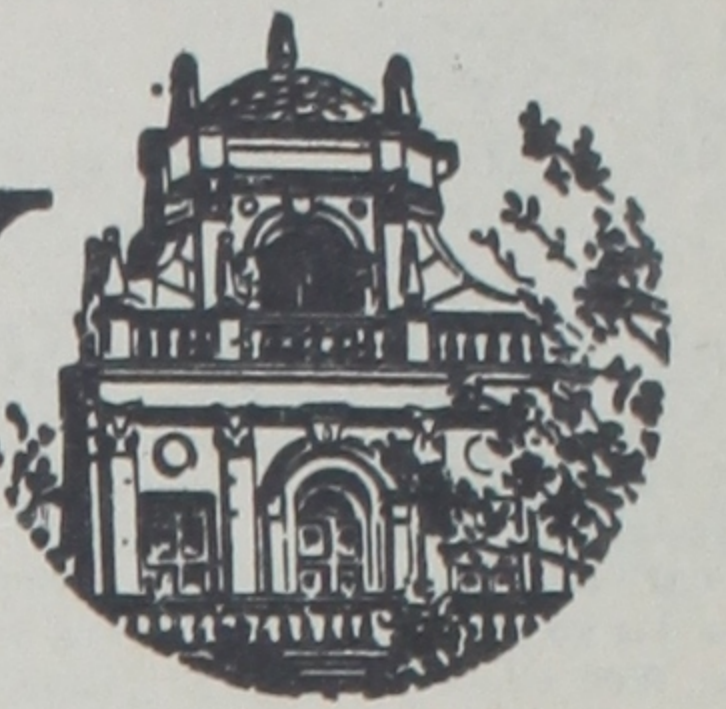


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1968

NUMBER 1



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

U.S. charges Russia

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly, made the accusation as the assembly's main political committee opened debate on inviting representatives of the divided country to the annual consideration of the Korean question.

The United States and 11 other countries are sponsoring a resolution inviting South Korea and expressing willingness to invite North Korea provided the latter accepts U.N. competence to act on the Korean question.

A rival resolution, sponsored by the Soviet Union and 16 other nations, would incite both "without condition."

Symington said the Soviet-sponsored resolution "stems from an attitude which both denies and rejects any international responsibility for resolving the problems of Korea."

"Stripped to its bare meaning," he added, "that attitude carries this message: 'Korea—off limits to the world community.'"

He said the Communist promise is that the United Nations should not play any role in Korea.

Communist press warns

TOKYO—The official Chinese Communist press warned today that the army's role is to work as well as to fight. This suggested that supporters of Mao Tse-tung are tightening the reins of state power against the possibility of opposition to some of Chairman Mao's recent edicts.

The warning was contained in a joint editorial of People's Daily, the main party newspaper; Liberation Army Daily, the armed forces organ, and Red Flag, the theoretical journal.

In recent weeks, the Peking leadership has decreed that "the working class" must lead the cultural revolution, an edict which has been interpreted as a slap at some army elements which have achieved commanding positions in the newly formed revolutionary committees now running China's provinces.

The reminder that the army must participate in labor could indicate that the military, having tasted political power, is reluctant to take a back seat. Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai was purged in 1959 for rejecting just such a role for the fighting forces.

There is a hint in all this that the apparatus running the cultural revolution intends to concentrate more, rather than less, power in its hands. Evidently, elections to party and legislative bodies will be side tracked.

Planes downed in Vietnam

SAIGON—Two American jet planes were downed over North Vietnam Monday after coming under attack by Communist MIGs and surface to air missiles.

The U.S. Command said in a terse announcement an unarmed reconnaissance aircraft and an armed fighter plane—which often accompany reconnaissance sorties—went down over the North in separate incidents.

Details of the encounters were withheld while efforts got underway to rescue the crews. Headquarters said "suppressive fire," presumably bombing and strafing runs, was called in to cover their rescue.

Hanoi radio announced earlier that an American reconnaissance plane was shot down and its pilot captured after he parachuted about 175 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A later broadcast said a U.S. F4 fighter-bomber was knocked from the skies after it showered anti-personnel pellet bombs over Bo Trach village, just north of the DMZ. Its pilot was captured, too, the broadcast said.

The two downings announced by the U.S. Command were the second and third manned aircraft shot down over the North since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Woman doubtful

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese woman who won about \$27,500 in United States dollars Saturday on a \$16 horse track bet apparently does not trust bank checks, helpful police officers or even her neighbors.

Refusing to take the advice of track officials to take her winnings in a check, the woman demanded she be paid off in 500 Hong Kong dollar notes. A Hong Kong dollar is worth approximately 16 cents in American money.

Beads of perspiration broke out on her forehead as she watched the tellers count out 333 of the big bills. She stuffed them into her handbag but, according to a track official, "she was so petrified with fright that she would not leave the track office."

A police car was called to take her home but the police reported she permitted them to take her only part way before she got out of the car at a corner and disappeared running down a narrow winding street.

Police said they learned Monday she had left her home and gone into hiding.

Mine gas termed 'deadly'

MANNINGTON, W.Va. — Samples of air sucked from the deep recesses of a smoldering coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly six days showed Monday night a deadly concentration of methane and carbon monoxide gas.

"You and I could not live in it," Consolidation Coal Co. President John Corcoran told an evening news conference. He referred to air in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

There has been no contact with the 78 men since the first explosion shattered the sprawling mine complex Wednesday morning. The other 21 men on the midnight shift either escaped or were rescued.

Corcoran said analyses of the air samples drawn from the mine through a slim copper tube nearly 800 feet long showed the mine's methane content to be 7.4 per cent. The tolerable limits for methane in humans, he said, is 2 per cent.



CENTENNIAL QUEEN LAUDED—Tech's Football Centennial Queen, Barbara Specht, receives a football, a bouquet of roses, and a kiss from Polk F. Robison, Tech Athletic Director. Student Association President Mike Riddle looks on during the pre-game presentation Saturday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Athletic Director. Student Association President Mike Riddle looks on during the pre-game presentation Saturday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Tech twirler competes for football queen title

By KAREN REEDER
Staff Writer

University of Texas-Texas A&M football game.

Barbara Specht, Tech twirler, will be competing in Austin Thursday for the title of Southwest Conference College Football Centennial Queen. The winner of the contest will be announced during the pregame ceremonies at the

University of Texas-Texas A&M football game. Miss Specht, New Braunfels sophomore, was chosen from 10 finalists by a panel of five students and four administrative staff members. She is being accompanied to the activities in Austin by Donna Axum, Tech Information Specialist.

"Not only the excitement of football itself," Miss Specht said, "but also the team work involved, the school spirit that arises, and the sense of pride and unity that one feels in the team and the school, I think, make football the sport it is."

Miss Specht, Tech's Football Centennial Queen, will arrive in Austin at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday to attend a reception for all the Queen candidates at the Chariot Inn. At a dinner, following the reception, the candidates will be judged.

Thursday's activities include a pregame rehearsal with the band for the Queen contestants. The candidates will be served a brunch at the home of Dr. Harry Ransom, Chancellor of the University of Texas at Austin. At pregame ceremonies, the Southwest Conference College Football Queen will be crowned.

Senate and Freshmen Council Posts Open

Applications for Home Economics Senator must be turned in to the Student Association office by Wednesday. The Judiciary Committee will appoint a senator to the post which was vacated by Mary Tucker.

Freshman can register to run for Freshmen Council today in the Student Association President's Office, room 204 of the Tech Union. Candidates must bring a \$1 filing fee.

Students allowed greater influence

Students will have a greater influence in this year's college committees, it was learned Monday.

Student representation has been increased on many committees and students have been appointed to several for the first time.

Student Association President Mike L. Riddle said four students will serve on the Admissions Committee where none has served in the past.

The Campus Planning Committee will include its first student member, although he will not have a vote. Student representation on the Student Publications Committee has been increased from four to five, giving students equal voice with faculty.

The Traffic Security Committee will become the Parking, Traffic and Safety Committee this year with three student and three faculty members.

The Athletic Council has added a non-voting student member to the one student member it has had in the past. The Traffic Ticket Appeals Board has been revised to include two students and two faculty members.

The College Awards Committee will be weighted in favor of the students with four students and three faculty members. Two students will serve on the Courses and Curricula Committee where there has been none in the past.

Registration to begin two days later

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

Spring registration will begin two days later than originally planned because a varsity basketball game scheduled Jan. 28 would otherwise interrupt registration, Dr. S. M. Kennedy said Friday.

Originally scheduled to run Jan. 27 to noon Feb. 1, registration will be Jan. 29 to noon Feb. 1.

Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs, said the game was scheduled in the Coliseum before Tech began registering students in the Coliseum.

Polk Robison, athletic director, said "We went to some effort to change it. But the alternative dates were not agreed upon by the other school (University of Texas)."

Students will begin registering at 1:40 Jan. 29 and groups will be scheduled

every 20 minutes until 5 p.m. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and will end at noon Feb. 1.

Registrar James Watkins said, "No more students will be going through per hour. Instead of sending about 375 students every half hour as we did in the fall, we'll send 260 students three times an hour."

"We won't stop for lunch. We'll stagger our workers' lunch breaks," Watkins said.

Previous registration periods have been from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. The spring schedule calls for longer hours, but fewer days.

Kennedy said, "The faculty and the students assured me we could handle the work in fewer days. If we needed the time, we would begin registration Monday (Jan. 27) and shut down in time to clear the Coliseum for the game Tuesday, but we don't need it."

"If things are still clogged up at noon Saturday, we'll continue until everyone is registered. Registration, however, is not being extended past Saturday noon."

"I don't think there'll be many students complain because, in effect, it gives them an extra two days of vacation. We've already taken steps to assure the schedules don't conflict in the future," Kennedy said.

Watkins said his office will issue registration permits "right after Christmas vacation."

He said he planned to punch cards for every class immediately if he decides he needs to. In the past, if a department chairman decided to reopen a class, it took several hours to have additional class cards punched.

"Sometimes a department head says to close a class at 35, so we punch 35 cards, but the room might hold 45 stu-

De Gaulle gets hopeful reports on franc stand

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle received hopeful reports from Money markets Monday on his decision to keep the franc intact and backed up his gamble by sending France's toughest shock police to block any outward flow of currency.

While stocks and the franc were moving up on the reopened Paris exchange De Gaulle ordered squads of the black-capped Compagnie Republique de Securite, France's elite police, to the nation's borders. They will help enforce a series of severe new exchange regulations.

Buffered for two weeks in a storm of speculation, the franc reached its highest level since the May-June crisis. There was some upward movement on other money markets in Europe. This seemed to French officials to reflect confidence in De Gaulle's program for escaping devaluation by "taking hold of ourselves" at home.

Reaction from foreign capitals, however, was still cautious with some bankers still maintaining restrictions on trading their francs. No one was willing to say that the crisis was near an end.

No good reading emerged on an important barometer: the return of French cash to France. Most financial observers feel the franc cannot be considered sound until a pattern develops over a period of months showing that the francs have returned home.

There was a rush in Frankfurt to buy U.S. dollars in exchange for marks, now that the West German government has made clear it will not revalue the mark upward.

THE WEST GERMAN bank sold about 350 million in U.S. dollars, taking marks in exchange. The U.S. dollar was at 3.9795 to the mark, compared with last week's low of 3.97. Dealers said foreign speculators were converting marks back into dollars with revaluation of the mark now ruled out.

Despite the upturn in the franc, there was some nervousness in Germany as to France's monetary measures. Said one dealer: "The money market is in a very high state of instability. It's nervous. We don't know what will happen tomorrow."

Dealers in Germany reported few transactions in francs.

The French Cabinet called a special session for Tuesday to approve a series of economic and financial measures, including a cut in government spending, tougher tax collection and incentives for exports. These will be spelled out in detail to the National Assembly Tuesday by Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

De Gaulle acted Monday, after sketching the broad lines of the program Sunday, to seal off the French borders. The borders leaked more than 1 billion francs.

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lion French francs from Nov. 14 to the close of the market last week because of fears the franc would be devalued.

It was this flight of the franc that provoked the monetary crisis and prompted Western finance ministers to meet in Bonn last week and pledge \$2 billion in credits to keep the franc afloat.

The government decreed that French tourists could take no more than 700 francs out of the country.

Newspapers over the weekend had been using cartoons showing French tourists carrying baggage filled with francs out of the country in order to speculate against their currency in Switzerland and Germany.

Reward set in theft of exhibits

Fifth-year students in Tech's architecture department have posted a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have been stealing exhibits in the Architecture Building.

The disappearance of several items in a federally-financed exhibit over the weekend prompted the action by the students. At least five other disappearances have been reported since the beginning of the semester, including a clay Indian idol from an IBM exhibit.

The building is usually open 24 hours a day, but thefts occur more frequently on weekends.

Any information regarding these thefts may be turned in to fifth-year students in room 306 of the Architecture Building, or the Traffic-Security office.

Classes close until Monday for fall holiday

With today's edition The University Daily ceases publication for the Thanksgiving holidays, the next edition coming out next Tuesday.

Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, beginning a four-and-a-half-day vacation for Tech students, most of whom will be homeward bound for this annual fall holiday.

Dormitories will reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday and classes will resume on regular schedule Monday.

The Tech Library will be closed Thursday, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, closed Sunday and will resume its regular schedule Monday.

The West Texas Museum, which will be closed Thursday, will observe holiday hours from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, returning to its regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule Monday.

done and get to know the campus," Watkins said.

Watkins and three men from Computer Services are investigating the possibility of using computers to make registration faster and more efficient in the future. They have begun a series of tours of other universities which use computer registration.

The men from Computer Services said that registration could be as fast as five to 10 minutes per student under a computer system. In fact, they said, the system could be set up so returning students could pre-register in the spring and have only to pay their fees to complete fall registration.

Watkins said that Tech is only investigating the possibility. Should such a program seem proper for Tech, it would probably be in effect within five years.



gary
schultz:

Better late than never...

Better late than never as the saying goes... The Student Action Organ-

ization's "demonstration" Friday was three months behind the time, but then it was more of

an information-giving assembly than a demonstration. Not as much was said in direct opposition of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia as was said concerning what the events surrounding the invasion itself were.

Not only did no speaker either support or condemn the Russian invasion, but no opinion was expressed concerning the possibilities of similar invasions throughout Europe—a problem now facing governments of Western Europe as well as the United States.

PICKING THE Czech situation to "demonstrate" against was a wise move on the part of the Student Action Organization. If these people had spent another six months trying to think of something better to object to, they could not have found a situation which would

be less likely to ruffle the feathers of the administration and on which the student body was more in agreement.

In spite of developments in European as well as South American schools over the past few months, there has been no mention of "demonstrations" in support of these students who are trying to gain freedoms that are taken for granted here at Tech—no petitions saying we sympathize with your cause.

Even more controversial are such subjects as the draft, the Vietnam War, and Tech's ever-present name change issue not to mention problems concerning housing and women's dormitory regulations. The Student Action Organization—catch that word ACTION—has made no stand on these issues outside the All School Convention.

NO WORD HAS been put forth by the leaders of this organiza-

tion concerning their opinion of issues which fall into the realm of controversial. Rumors suggest they formed committees at the beginning of the year to deal with these issues but apparently they never got passed the committee stage. This is not to say that these people should be moving toward the overthrow of some never-never land called the establishment.

This is just to say that the school year is now two months old and this group who's very title connotes action has shown no courage in matters which directly affect Tech students. This failure to take a stand would seem to indicate that the only action to be taken by the Student Action Organization will be in the realm of world affairs where anything we might say or any petitions we might send will have absolutely no effect.

Editorial In defense of speakers series

A letter appeared in Friday's University Daily from Fay Reagan protesting specifically the appearance of Ashley Montagu at Tech and protesting in general the effort of the University Speakers Series Committee.

The same letter appeared in Sunday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The point of Miss Reagan's letter was summed up in her sentence which read, "If we must have a 'controversial figure' why can't we have a conservative 50 per cent of the time?"

"Mostly you're right," the Avalanche-Journal replied, "There have been one, maybe two, speakers in Tech's series over the years who've been outside the leftwing. Apparently, no control is exerted by proper authorities in the 'Speaker Series' field and, of course, it's very chi-chi around campuses these days to be 'way out.'"

Both the letter and the Avalanche-Journal reply indicate a lack of understanding of the Speakers Series. Last year poetry editor John Ciardi, scientist Dr. Werner von Braun and anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead spoke here at the invitation of the Speakers Series Committee. They spoke on apolitical topics and could hardly be considered leftwingers.

There were several liberals who spoke here last year; however, they would have been balanced adequately by William F. Buckley had he accepted the invitation extended to him.

Year before last we heard Gen. Maxwell Taylor and the year before that we heard Al Capp. That is about as conservative as one can get.

The charge that "no control is exerted by the proper authorities" is completely off-base. The committee

is composed of students and faculty appointed by the president of the Student Association and the president of the university.

The committee requests speaker suggestions from students and faculty members and selects speakers in all areas. The speakers are brought here with money allocated from the student services fee.

We hope Miss Reagan and The Avalanche-Journal will leave the Speakers Series alone and comment on subjects they know more about in the future. Their reasoning is wrong on several counts:

1. The committee has not stacked the series in favor of liberals. It has brought conservatives here and has attempted to bring others who would not come. However, many of the speakers are not even connected with liberal or conservative labels.

2. The proper authorities, with the power of appointment, exert adequate control over the series.

3. The committee is not trying to be "way out," rather it is seeking interesting speakers.

An additional point is, because the speakers are brought here with student money and not state funds, who speaks is nobody's business but the students'.

The guiding philosophy of the University Speakers Series Committee is "That to the crucible of the educational experience may be added the words of those who have thought best and performed ably in our time."

We applaud the work the committee has done in bringing intelligent and interesting people to the campus, whether they be liberal, conservative or otherwise. The series is a concern of the students. When they complain, then we will listen.

Letters

Proposes King's replacement

Please find enclosed my tickets to the Arkansas game. I have supported Texas Tech athletics with all the enthusiasm that might be expected of

the average fan and ex-student. But lately it has become unbearable to silently watch a deplorable situation continue any further.

A wealth of football talent has been displayed at Tech in recent years. Never in the history of Tech have so many All-Americans played as in the past eight years. And then, this year talent is so plentiful King finds it hard to determine whom to play at any particular moment.

I need not recount any of the details of the 1968 season; everyone in the Southwestern Athletic Conference knows Tech had the material to go 11-0 this year. But look at what happened, and it will continue to happen until King and all of his staff are removed from the Tech campus and payroll.

I propose that King be replaced with a winning coach—one that does not allow his team loaded with talent to be tied by two lowly rated teams in one season!

Contritely,
John W. Fletcher
409 Thompson Hall

Dennis Richardson
Class of 1963
1612 S. Oak, Apt. 214
Arlington, Tex.

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Each year on the first Tuesday in December, Tech's campus "comes aglow" with what is quickly becoming one of the school's favorite traditions — the Carol of Lights.

Staged at the entrance of the Science Building before a huge, evergreen wreath provided by Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Service Organization, a program of Christmas Carols reaches a pinnacle of yuletide exuberance when all the cam-

pus' normal lighting yields to more than 20,000 multi-colored lights outlining the school's main buildings.

Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal credits "Harold Hinn of Dallas and Plainview, a member of the Tech Board of Directors, with providing not only the idea of the lights but also the first funds and the personnel for inaugurating the project in 1959."

OTHER EARLY SPONSORS of Tech's yuletide spectacle include the Lubbock Clearing House, Dumlup's and the Avalanche-Journal. Today, the arrangements are handled by the Women's Residence Council.

In 1959, four buildings were outlined by 5,000 lights, installed after Tech's students left for the Christmas holidays and removed before they returned. Student participation began in 1960 and thereafter a more elaborate program developed with each succeeding year.

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Layaways will secure your favorite Christmas wish. Arloa Ottmann and Cheryl Duncan, a talented stylist of hairgoods, are in the wig department to assist in creating a more versatile you.

Jessie Lee has trained and selected six stylists who will help you maintain a natural and fashion-wise look, whether it be the new Darling Spiral wave that never looks like a permanent, or a look uniquely yours. Haircuts, such as the Swinger Cut or British boy, are also offered. Our receptionist, Doris Noble, will be glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience with one of our outstanding stylists—Gay Sperry, Arveta Lewis, Darline Brockert, Ann Yates, Kathy Jones, Genny Davidson, Cheryl Duncan.

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At Jessie Lee's the finest in hairgoods and hairstylists combine with a friendly and beautiful environment to compliment your feminine tastes.

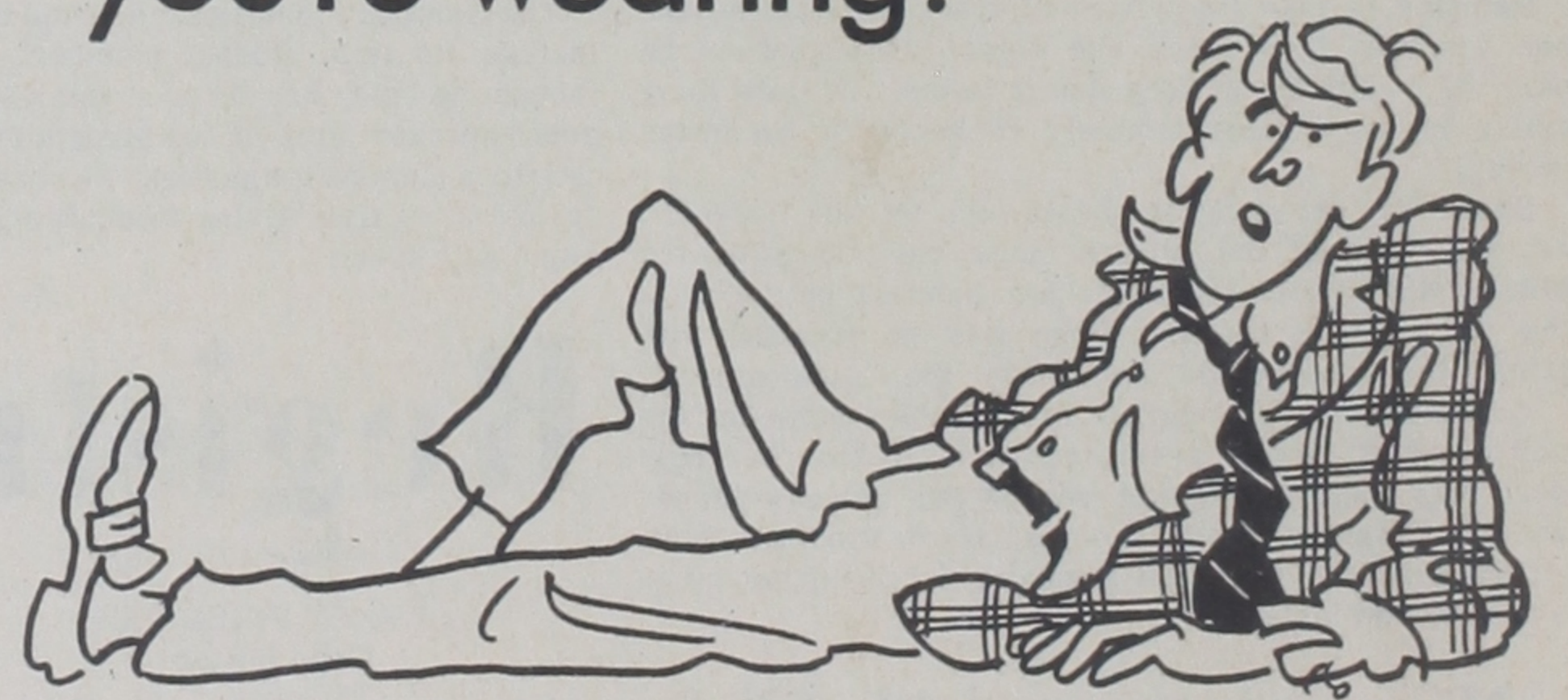
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"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



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Hogs dash Raiders' dream, 42-7

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

The "Go! Band from Ralderland" gave their usual sterling halftime performance and provided Tech fans with Saturday's highlight as the Razorbacks clobbered the Raiders 42-7.

Though Tech Coach J T King admitted that the Razorback's had out-played the Raiders in every department, the Techsans helped their adversaries along with its repeated generosity. Nine times the Techsans turned the ball over to the Razorbacks, seven times by interceptions and twice by the fumble route.

THE STORY of the game can be told in those turnovers and the statistic that shows the Redmen gained only 102 yards on the ground. Roger Freeman was the Raiders leading rusher with 28 yards on 11 rushes.

The much-maligned Tech pass defense gave its best per-

formance of the season as they held super-soph Bill Montgomery to three completions in 13 tries for 30 yards and one score.

The Razorbacks got on the scoreboard first with only four minutes gone in the game as defensive right half Tommy Dixon intercepted a Joe Matulich pass and raced 28 yards to the goal. Bob White kicked the first of his six conversions to put the Hogs in the lead, 7-0.

BILL BURNETT, the Razorback's top ground gainer with 130 yards on 29 carries, provided the spark for the Hogs next score. Burnett carried six straight times, alternating strikes at right and left end and carried the Razorbacks 32 yards for its thirteenth point. White converted to put 14 points of daylight between the Hogs and Redmen.

A fumble and two pass interceptions kept the Raider defense with their backs to the wall in the second quarter, but with a minute and a half left

in the first half, Tom Sawyer got the Raiders moving.

Sawyer found end David May in the clear twice for 43 yards in receptions that moved the ball down to the Razorback seven. Successive dives by Freeman and Tony Butler put the ball at the one, then Jackie Stewart dove over left tackle for the Raiders only score. Vinyard tacked on his 47th consecutive extra point to leave the Techsans seven points in arrears at intermission.

WITH THE 30 mile-per-hour gusts playing a significant factor in the first half, the Raiders chose to kickoff and hope the wind would work to their advantage in the third quarter.

But the Raiders learned on Arkansas' second possession that the elements were not going to give them any edge. Arkansas marched 90 yards in 14 plays for its third score. The key play in the drive came when Montgomery faded to pass at the Razorback 33, finding his re-

ceivers covered, Montgomery threaded 31 yards for a first down at the Tech 36. From that point, Montgomery called on Burnett to hit off right tackle seven times, finally going over from the one.

With defeat staring them in the face, the Raiders turned to passing as its only chance to pull the game out. With this knowledge, Arkansas backs layed in ambush for the Tech aerials and Terry Stewart picked off a Sawyer aerial and returned it to the Tech 30. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 45, but the Razorbacks considered this only a temporary setback.

AGAIN, Burnett got the call to buck the Raider defense, and again, the flashy sophomore proved too elusive to the grasping Techsans. When a touch-down pass to Mike Sigman was nullified by an illegal receiver penalty, Montgomery tossed a screen pass to Burnett and the sophomore crashed 21 yards for his third score. White tacked on the extra point to make the score, 28-7.

A Matulich interception contributed to the Hogs fifth score which put the game in the hopeless category for the Raiders.

After the interception by Jerry Moore at the Techsan 43, it took the Hogs only four plays to push the ball past the harried Tech defenses. Montgomery rolled 13 yards around left end for Arkansas' 34th point with eleven and a half minutes left in the game.

Hog linebacker Lynn Garner picked off the Razorbacks seventh interception moments later to set up Arkansas' final score. Using mostly subs, the Hogs drove 65 yards in eight plays to put the icing on their sixth SWC championship in ten years. Tailback David Dickey and fullback Glen Hockersmith alternated on dashes outside tackle to bring the Razorbacks down to the Techsan three, then, quarterback Gordon Norwood rolled around left end for the remaining yardage. White kicked the extra point with 3:05 remaining with few of the original 48,165 fans still in their seats.

THE FINAL whistle sounded the beginning of the recruiting season for the Tech staff. The beginning of the bartering for the talents of high school athletes that will make Tech's quest of the elusive SWC title a reality...someday.



JUST IN TIME—Tech quarterback Tom Sawyer releases a long pass against Arkansas just before the Razorback's defensive end Bruce James reaches the Raider signal-caller. In all, Sawyer connected on 14 of 28 aerials for 180 yards. The Techsans, however, failed to score via the air route. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Raiders battle Wolfpack in basketball season debut

Captain Charley Powell, who last season rewrote the Loyola Record book, will lead the Wolfpack against Tech Saturday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Coach Bob Luksta, who makes his debut with the Maroon and Gold, inherited a team with only three returning lettermen and one starter, Powell. He'll be attempting to rebuild a 10-man varsity that is 50 per cent sophomore. "We have got a long way to go," says Luksta who comes to Loyola after six years as assistant at De Paul University. "We have many rough edges, especially on defense." Luksta toured with the Harlem Globe Trotters three years before joining the De Paul staff.

POWELL averaged 26 points a game last year and is currently one of the two players that have nailed down starting berths. Powell will open at one guard slot and sophomore Stephen Johnson will start at forward against the Raiders.

Sophomore Tyrone Marioneaux (6-9), although having a definite height advantage over John Shannon (6-5) is having a tough time beating him out at the pivot spot.

Marioneaux was sidelined last year after an ankle injury and played only four games. But, he is back in top form for this season.

THE CENTER spot is not the only position that is still undecided however, juniors John Kirk and Earl Butler are battling it out at guard, while junior Glen Goodier and sophomore Al Jackson are vying for recognition at forward.

Goodier saw action in 25 consecutive games last year, hitting .388 for 135 points. A returning letterman, Goodier played schoolboy ball at New Orleans Jesuit.

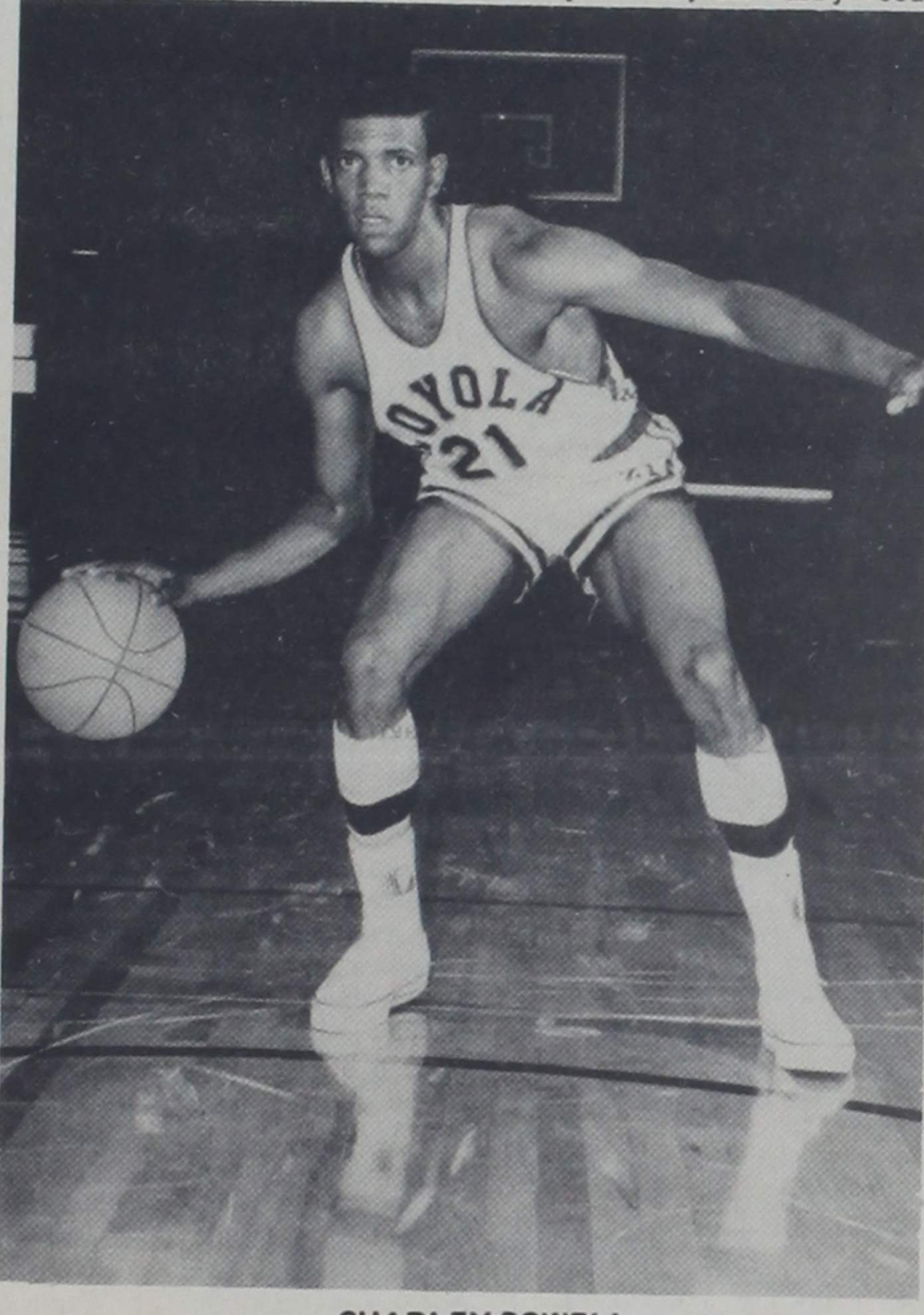
Tech has three returning starters and three returning lettermen. Forward Joe Dobbs, and guards Jerry Haggard and

Steve Hardin grace the starting ranks of the returning lettermen of the Tech team.

THE REMAINING two positions are being hotly contested by the three returning lettermen that were not starters and a group of neophyte sophomores

that are coming from an unbeaten freshman team. The Picadors of last year averaged 104 points per game.

Top candidates from the Picador team include guards, Steve Williams and Clay Van Loozen, and forwards David Johnson, Jerry Turner, and Larry Wood.



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Coaches swap compliments as Army-Navy grid war nears

NEW YORK (AP) — Army and Navy football coaches, eyeball to eyeball, declined to climb out on the limb Monday in assessing the 69th service battle Saturday in Philadelphia.

"This Army team has the capacity to blow anybody out of the stadium," acknowledged Navy's white-haired Bill Elias, "and we have shown a knack for letting them do it sometimes." Tom Cahill, completing his second successful season as coach at West Point, winced under the impact of such praise and countered:

"SEASON RECORDS mean little in this game," he said. "Navy has a tough, aggressive team. They are certain to be emotionally up. Yes, they could beat us."

Elias and Cahill were co-featured guests at the weekly meeting of New York Football

Writers and both were subjected to intensive grilling about the approaching game.

Army, with a 6-3 record, figures to be a two-touchdown favorite over the up-and-down Midshipmen, 2-7 for the season in the colorful attraction, to be seen by a sellout crowd of 101,000 in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium and millions on live television.

The game will be nationally telecast by ABC, starting at 1:15 p.m. EST.

"OUR PROBLEM is a big one," said Elias. "This is the best ball club Cahill has had at West Point. It's a team with terrific balance. The key will be defense."

Elias praised Steve Lindell, Army's quarterback who has passed for 1,033 yards and six touchdowns, but said Navy was more concerned about the Cadets' running strength.

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Dorms once in great demand

Housing a headache for a long time

By FRED GANSKE
Staff Writer

was Aug. 7, 1955. According to the *Avalanche-Journal*, all eight dormitories were filled and the waiting list was mounting daily. In 1955, Tech was bursting at the seams with an enrollment of 7,200.

Enrollment now is almost three times the 1955 figure and the housing problem is three times as large but only reversed. Tech now has more dorms than it can find students

to live in.

TECH OPENED in 1925 but was without dormitory facilities until 1934, when two dorms, one for men and one for women, were constructed. Tech now has 22 residence halls—nine men's and 13 women's—which can house nearly 9,000 students.

Even as late as January 1962, Tech was having problems finding living quarters for its women students. College officials announced they were taking steps to provide campus housing for the growing number of coeds.

The steps, as they finally materialized, came in the form of phase I of the Wiggins Dormitory Complex which opened in the fall of 1967. The housing facilities had caught up with the demands of the students. Housing officials happily announced they could even accept applications for single rooms. The fact of there being too many rooms was called a temporary situation.

The "situation," as it turned out, was not temporary and part of the Wiggins Complex, Coleman Hall, became a growing headache for college officials. It became apparent that not enough women would be requesting housing before start of fall registration to fill the available residence halls, so off-

campus housing rules were tightened.

STUDENT PROTESTS took the form of a demonstration against college housing rules, Jan. 10, 1968. An estimated 350 to 400 students milled about as they listened to speakers who threatened a civil suit against the college if necessary.

The plot thickened and Feb. 16, 1968, the Student Senate voted in special session to enlist the aid of the Texas Civil Liberties Union and give Student Association President Max Blakney authority to carry the students' housing complaints in-

to the courts.

The issue is dormant now but not dead. There has been much controversy about the "red tape" involved in applying for off-campus housing. A great deal has been said recently about the necessity of students submitting complete financial statements for themselves and their families in order to claim financial hardship. Students claim this is an invasion of their privacy.

Today, students and college officials still are struggling with an ever-changing 43-year-old problem that may well continue for 43 years more!

Tech debaters 2-0 in tourneys

Tech Debate Team won its second sweepstakes trophy of the year Saturday at the Wichita State University Debate Tournament in Wichita, Kans.

Tech was the first team to carry away the Senator John Tower traveling trophy, its first sweepstakes win, from Southern Methodist University, Nov. 15 and 16.

The team now holds a total of 15 trophies from seven national tournaments debating the topic, "Resolved: That executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Tech won the WSU tournament over 116 teams representing 59 schools and 16 states. Their sweepstakes score was tallied from winning 15 out of 18 preliminary debates plus a first in oratory by Ben Mc-

Corkle and a third in senior debate by Betsy McKinney and Robert Trapp.

Second place went to Southwest Missouri College in Springfield who won only 13 out of 18 preliminary debates.

The three teams representing Tech were Betsy McKinney and Robert Trapp, Margo Walker and Ben McCorkle, and David Bawcom and Tom Walsh.

The team will attend 18 more tournaments including the National Invitational Debate Tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs Dec. 6 and 7. Only the top 40 teams of the nation are invited to send a squad to the academy.

The University of Arkansas is also scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 6-7.

In musical annals

'Brigadoon' unprecedented

The story behind the Tech Music Theater's upcoming production of "Brigadoon" is an illustrious and unprecedented part of musical annals.

"Brigadoon" marked the first major musical effort of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, and at the same time was one of the first shows in the new golden era of the musical comedy.

The era had started with Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1943 production of "Oklahoma!" That show made a radical departure from previous productions in that the music was made an integral part of the action, and did not seem to be an afterthought to extend the length of a play.

Until 1943, simple love ballads and elaborate production numbers were only additions to a familiar plot-line. But the staging, and especially the elaborate artistic choreography of Agnes DeMille, made "Oklahoma!" the exception to the rule.

The musical also paved the way for a series of productions that created a new wave in stage shows.

"Brigadoon" was one of the first to employ the technique of making the music fit instead of extend the action.

Lerner and Loewe were not new to the Broadway scene when "Brigadoon" was produced in 1947. Before then, they had already seen two of their productions make it to the Broadway stage.

"The Day Before Spring" and "Paint Your Wagon" had played to packed audiences before the idea of "Brigadoon" was even on paper. "Spring" has faded into obscurity, but the names of Lerner and Loewe, and their tuneful score, including "They Call the Wind Maria," have been enough to resurrect "Paint Your Wagon" into a big-budgeted musical film starring Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin.

"Brigadoon" opened to rave reviews and standing-room-only audiences who found the balletic choreography (again by Miss DeMille) and the enchanting fairy-tale quality of the story a radical, but pleasing, change from their ordinary fare.

In 1954, Twentieth Century-Fox made a CinemaScope adaptation of "Brigadoon" to the screen, and cast Gene Kelly, Peter Falk and Cyd Charisse in the leads. The film is now regarded as a film classic even though it snipped out a major ballet segment.

A two-year span ensued between the filming of "Brig-

adoon" and the next major Lerner and Loewe contribution. . . "My Fair Lady," one of the most revered musicals of our times.

The musical, based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," opened to unanimously laudatory reviews, and propelled Julie Andrews to stardom.

Raider Roundup

Ladies Club

A film, "Fifty-three Weeks," will be shown at the Dec. 3, 8 p.m. meeting at Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner's house. All wives and fiancés of advanced AFOTC cadets are invited.

Phi Mu Epsilon

Members of this professional music sorority will have pictures made today at Koen's, 1311 University Ave.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Dr. Whitman will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. This will be the second smoker.

Lost Dog

Anyone finding a pure bred weimeraner dog, answers to name "Grau" call James Mastal at P03-3874. The five-year-old female, large and tawny silver in color, was lost around the 2300 block of 15th Street. A reward is offered.

Saddle Tramp Smoker

Saddle Tramps will host a smoker at 7 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom today. Men interested in joining the organization are asked to attend wearing coat and tie.

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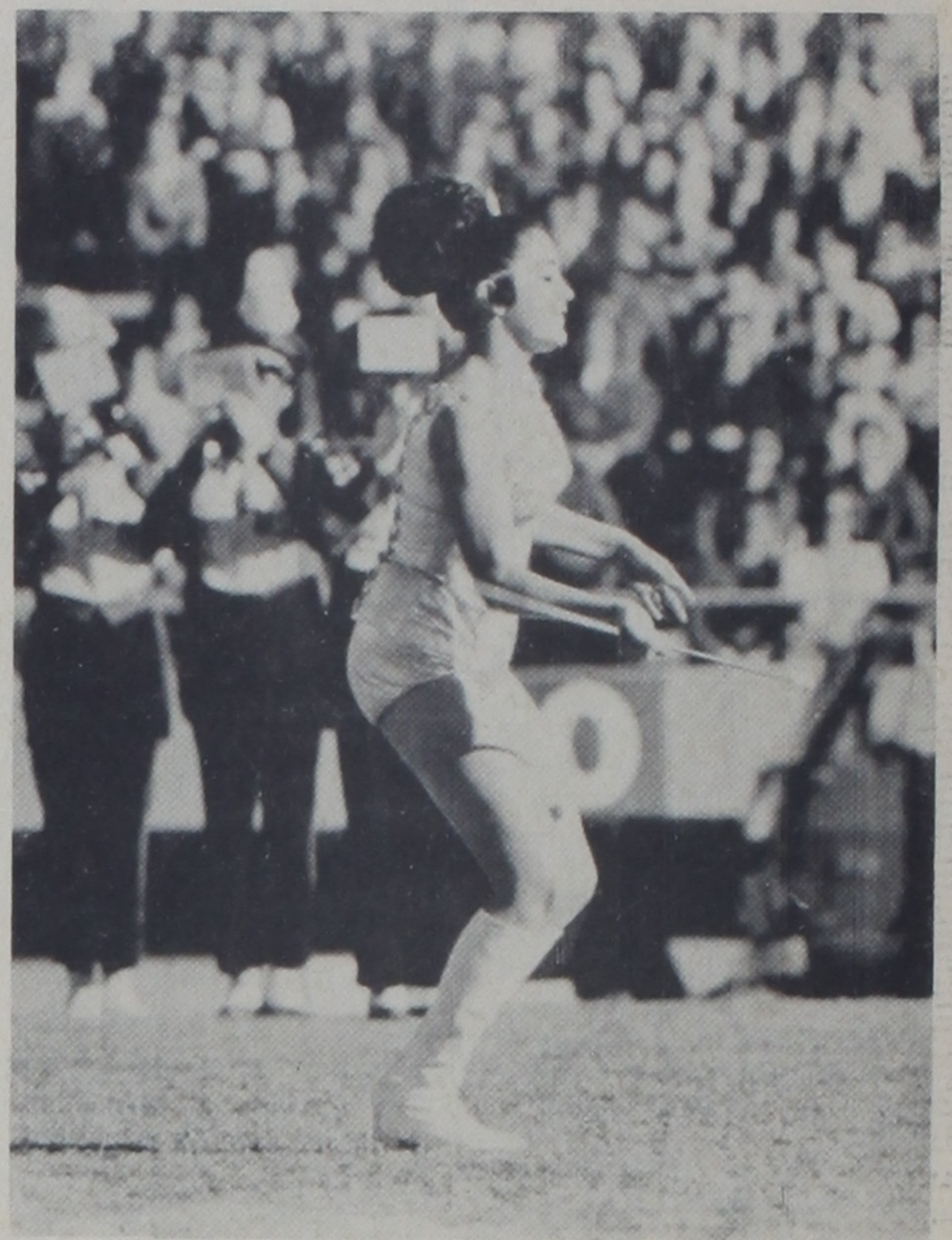
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GUEST TWIRLER PERFORMS—Theresa Joy Lowrance of Fort Worth performs as guest twirler with the Tech Marching Band at halftime during the Tech-Arkansas game Saturday. She is a former Miss Junior Majorette of America and the winner of more than 600 twirling trophies. Miss Lowrance is a high school senior, and may attend Tech. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Burned Detroit lad going home at last

DETROIT (AP)—To the more than 3,000 citizens who offered to share their skin with 13-year-old Gary Shapiro last August:

Gary is going home for Thanksgiving.

Burned over 75 per cent of his body, Gary has undergone some 50 skin grafts. While his condition is rated "quite good," Dr. James Lloyd says he still faces about a year of convalescence and probably some surgery to relieve burn contractions.

Doctors ran out of a skin supply for Gary at Children's Hospital of Michigan last August and Dr. Lloyd appealed for donors. A flood of answers came back from across the country after The Associated Press reported the lad's plight.

Some other hospitals came up with cadavers from whom relatives approved the taking of skin for Gary. The boy's parents already had given as much as doctors dared take.

Court approves

Odessa rail

ODESSA (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court rejected Monday an appeal by the Texas and Pacific Railroad and granted the Permian Basin Railroad authority to build a railroad from Odessa to Seagraves.

Brooks Harmon, lawyer for the Permian Basin Railroad, said an application would be made at once with the Interstate Commerce Commission in order that \$10 million in securities could be issued to finance the new railroad.

Flames ran up the stream of gasoline and exploded the container Gary held.

Burns over more than 50 per cent of the body one time were considered fatal, but Dr. Lloyd said newer techniques now make it possible to save half or more of these cases.

GARY'S GRAFTS all were made from his own skin. Dr. Lloyd explained that the skins of others and cadavers do not grow to one's body but serve to curtail leakage of nutritional and other essential body fluids and chemicals.

The skin of others kept Gary going until it was possible for him to grow some new skin on his own or gradually take some from him for grafting.

Gary was burned terribly last June while he and two companions were barbecuing steak in back of the Shapiro home in suburban Southfield.

Gary sloshed what he thought was charcoal-starter fluid on the fire, but it was gasoline.

Flames ran up the stream of gasoline and exploded the container Gary held.

Burns over more than 50 per cent of the body one time were considered fatal, but Dr. Lloyd said newer techniques now make it possible to save half or more of these cases.

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Computer Services to grow

Computer Services at Tech is adding equipment to its present system to provide expanded services to the campus, said Dr. George Innis, director of the services.

"Our system is the largest computing facility in Lubbock and one of the largest in West Texas," Dr. Innis said. "Computer Services is operating three data processing systems."

The Center includes an IBM 1401, a CDC 1604 and an IBM Model 50. Equipment to be added consists of a second printer and two remote display terminals for the Model 50.

THE MOST APPARENT change to users will be the addition of the second printer, Dr. Innis said. At present, the Model 50 uses a printer capable of producing 1100 lines per minute. With the addition of a second printer, capable of 600 lines per minute, two programs may now produce output at a combined rate of 1700 lines per minute.

"With this increase in speed, an increase in efficiency is also expected," Dr. Innis said. "This will be done by placing the printer in the dispatch area outside the computer room. The convenience to operating personnel will result in quicker return of output to users."

The two remote display terminals, also to be added to the system, represent a significant advancement for Computer Services at Tech, he said.

Modern computers use the difference in speed between the machine executing instruction

in millionths of a second and the human being typing at a keyboard at a comparatively slow rate to serve many users concurrently, the director pointed out.

"Physically, the terminals resemble small television screens attached above a typewriter keyboard," he said. "Similar terminals were used by the major television networks in broadcasting election returns. As the user types on the keyboard, the letters are

displayed on the screen above. "When he has finished his message, he presses a key to notify the computer that his message is complete. The computer then generates a response, sends it back, and it is displayed upon the screen."

"A large university has many applications for such a device," the director said. "For example, the chairman of a department may wish to know the balance in his departmental budget; a coach may like to know

the grade point average of the members of his team; students may wish to enter a program for execution by the computer.

BUY TECH ADS



AND AWAY IT GOES—Ronnie Thornton, from the Children's Home of Lubbock, throws a souvenir football into the stands as part of the activities of an Honorary Saddle Tramp.



WAITING TO THROW—Honorary Saddle Tramp Troy Henson, chosen from the Buckner Baptist Childrens Home, happily joins in the festivities at Saturday's football game. (Staff photos by Richard Mays.)

Anderson to direct Upward Bound

Roy D. Anderson of Lubbock has been named director of Tech's Project Upward Bound, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett announced Monday.

Anderson, an experienced educator, has taught in Lubbock Public Schools 10 years, the last four as counselor. Reared in Travis County, he attended public school in Austin before entering Huston-Tillotson Col-

lege where he earned a bachelor's degree in social science.

He received a master's degree in education from Tech in 1966 and also has done post graduate work at the University of Texas and Tech. He has been identified with several Lubbock civic programs, including the United Fund and Boy Scouts, and is a member of the Board of Development for Southeast

Lubbock.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program designed to prepare disadvantaged youth for successful participation in education beyond the high school level. Fifty are enrolled in the current 12-month program at Tech. Of a like number who

completed the 1967 program, some 40 are now attending colleges and universities in the U.S.

Anderson succeeds David B. Jordan as director of the Tech program. Ben M. Zermeno is deputy director.

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By teaching in Spanish

Tech professor asks dropout cut

How can the dropout rate be cut radically among Spanish-speaking children in schools of the Southwest?

By doing a lot of teaching in Spanish while helping the children to learn English, says Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, Texas Tech professor of classical and romance languages and authority on teaching English as a second language.

"Picture a group of Spanish-speaking children, who know little or no English, suddenly being thrust into a completely English-speaking environment and being expected to achieve normal progress in school," she said.

"Imagine the anguish that these children suffer, as they strive to master new concepts in a language they do not understand, while they must reject the language and cultural heritage they brought with them to school. Any pupil who cannot succeed in his school world is prone to give up," she pointed out.

Statistics show that among the 1,750,000 school-age children in the Southwest with Spanish surnames, there is a greater percentage of dropouts than in any other group in the nation. "Is it any wonder that many

of these pupils leave school as soon as the law allows, when they meet with frustration and failure on every hand?" she asked.

Dr. Bumpass suggests that in areas with greatly concentrated numbers of Mexican-Americans, special programs should be given in Spanish concurrently with the English program to insure pupils' progress at a more normal rate.

"In these programs, Spanish should be used to explain all new concepts and to allow pupils who know little English the opportunity for free expression in their first years of school," she pointed out.

"In this way, there would be mutual help from one language to the other, a 'bridge' for more effective learning of English."

Author of 32 texts for teaching English to speakers of other languages, Dr. Bumpass emphasized the need to present in the new language only material with which the pupil is familiar. She said the mastery of sentence patterns, rather than the memorization of vocabulary, is the key to learning of a second language.

During 1968, Dr. Bumpass has traveled more than 60,000 miles to lecture.



WORLDWIDE TEACHER—From Finland to Thailand, the 32 textbooks by Dr. Faye L. Bumpass are used to teach English to elementary and secondary school students and adults. Dr. Bumpass is a professor of Spanish at Texas Tech.



FORMER RED RAIDERS HONORED—Seven Red Raiders of past years were honored at Saturday's game. From left to right they are: Joe Kirk Fulton, Jim Cloyd, Donald Hollar, J. H. Rhea, Kelley Waggoner, Douglas Wilson and Douglas Hollar. An eighth, Bill Durfey, was unable to attend. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

U.S. 'den mother' to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The evil odor of the slaughter houses no longer hovers over Turtle Bay. Long ago men razed these unsightly abattoirs and in their place built what has been called a workshop for peace.

Flags of 126 nations proclaim that this is the home of the United Nations. It has become a mecca for kings, presidents and prime ministers and for sightseers, pickets and protesters.

To the U.S. government and the City of New York has fallen the mammoth job of helping some 20,000 U.N. people handle the everyday problems of living

in a strange city.

THEY ARE HONORED with the title of host country and host city, but often are sorely tried by the responsibilities of trying to keep these thousands reasonably happy and help them adjust to unfamiliar ways.

In the words of one diplomat, playing host to the United Nations is like being an "international den mother."

This is both an honor and a burden but officials still believe the advantages outweigh the inconveniences. Besides, no other country wants it.

Delegates and staff members have become accustomed to speaking English, watching U.S. television, eating American foods, using U.S. electrical appliances and following American politics.

A former U.N. undersecretary, Hernane Tavares de Sa

of Brazil, concluded in his book "The Play Within the Play" that the world's top diplomats would not come to the United Nations so eagerly for the annual General Assembly sessions "if they were not encountering the lights of Broadway and the towers of Manhattan."

NOT ALL are happy with this trend. These include African delegates who have faced problems of discrimination in housing and restaurants and, in some cases, have received scurrilous letters threatening their safety. They also include some Arab delegates who say it is difficult for the United Nations to deal with problems of the Middle East in the midst of a city with a large Jewish population.

Trygve Lie once remarked that the decision to establish

permanent headquarters in New York was dictated by the "strategy of peace." What he meant was that the world must see to it that the United States was encouraged in every possible way to participate fully in the United Nations and that locating the headquarters in the United States was the best way to win continued support of the American people.

EVEN THOSE who originally opposed a U.S. site now agree that the decisions of 1945 and 1946 may have helped prevent a revival of the isolationism that kept the United States out of the League of Nations. In any event, U.N. diplomats say, the presence of the United Nations has made the American people more world-minded.

The same may be said of the attitude of the U.N. delegates and secretariat toward the host country. There have been rough times—such as the purge of U.S. staff members during the McCarthy era—but there has never been a serious threat to transfer the headquarters away from the United States or from New York.

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