

GET OFF MY BACK—Will Rogers must be pretty perturbed about the redecorating going on around campus Wednesday night. Pictures are all that

remain though, except for the memories of those who destroy by night. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

SWC return marked by Tech's Red Day

By BILL HORTON
Staff Writer

The grid clash with the Aggies of Texas A&M tomorrow night marks the return of the Red Raiders to Southwest Conference action.

The Raiders are going after their initial conference win, and will be trying to even their record at 2-2 after an opening game victory and two consecutive defeats.

Standing 0-1 in conference play after a defeat at the hands of touted Texas, the Raiders hope to be victorious Saturday and remain in the thick of the conference race.

BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANCE of Saturday's game, the Saddle Tramps, in conjunction with Student Association

President Jay Thompson, have designated it as "All I See Is Red Day."

Everett Urech, chairman of Red Day activities, said that he hoped all Tech fans would wear red to the game.

He urged every supporter to display red in some manner, even by a red arm band, to distinguish their loyalty.

Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter described the team's preparations for the week as mainly mental.

He said, "The main objective for this week will be mental preparation and trying to establish a winning attitude since we are getting back to the conference race."

He also said that the A&M team was getting better each week and that their

upset of Army last weekend had to give their spirit a boost.

THE CHEERLEADERS, BAND AND Saddle Tramps plan to do a little spirit boosting of their own for this weekend's game by leading a pep rally at 7 p.m. tonight.

The rally will be held in the sunken patio between Murchough and Stangel dormitories, commonly known as "the pit." Eddie Windom, defensive end for the Raiders, will be the guest speaker.

Mike Robbins, Saddle Tramp pep rally committee chairman, said the team will be on hand as usual, but the bonfire will be replaced by flares this week.

This week's spirit skit will be presented by a combined group of Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega.

PEP RALLY COMMITTEE member Pat McMahon said, "We want to encourage everybody to come to the rally tonight and also to wear red to the game tomorrow to show the Raiders that we are still behind them."

THE STADIUM WILL likely be filled for the game as Raider and Aggie fans alike flock to witness the annual rivalry.

The measure of the results of all the Tech fan's game preparations will come tomorrow night after the game.

Be listening carefully to hear the victory bells ring out the Tech victory loud and clear.

Committee approves Haynsworth nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. yesterday, opening the way for a spirited struggle on the floor.

The vote was 10 to 6 to climax a two-hour closed debate over Haynsworth's business dealings.

Maryland Republican Charles Mathias withheld his vote on grounds information he asked for was not immediately available.

MATHIAS, WHO DECLINED to disclose what information he sought, said he will have his vote recorded later.

Before the committee took its vote on the nomination, it rejected, 14 to 3, a motion by Mathias to postpone action again.

The committee postponed its vote twice before, last week and again Wednesday after Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the Republican whip from Michigan, publicly joined the opposition to Haynsworth.

Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said it would be at least a week before minority and majority reports could be prepared, a formality necessary before floor debate can start.

Sen. Birch Bayh, the Indiana Democrat and Judiciary Committee member who has been leading the opposition to Haynsworth, said it may be two weeks before debate begins.

DESPITE THE SOLID VOTE to report the nomination of Haysworth, a judge on the 4th Court of Appeals for the past 12 years, prospects for confirmation remained highly uncertain with each side claiming the majority required to confirm or reject the nominee.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat and a leading sponsor of Haynsworth, told newsmen he talked with the judge by phone yesterday and found him disillusioned and frustrated.

Officials may expand Union

Engineering Senator Mike Anderson will head a five-man committee to study the possibilities of expanding the Student Union.

The committee will study two basic questions: whether to expand the present Union or to construct an entirely new, expanded building elsewhere; and what to include in the expanded Union.

The committee meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the Wells Hall lobby.

Named by Student Association President Jay Thompson to serve with Anderson are: Jessica Jones, Union president; Billy Windsor, BA senator; Sam Stennis, A&S Supreme Court justice, and Jack Thorne, Rodeo Association president.

Expansion of the present Union would involve at least \$3 million dollars; a new building would involve far more.

And, Hollings added at a news conference, he would not rule out the possibility that Haynsworth would insist his name be withdrawn, despite his repeated declarations he would not do this. Hollings added he did not discuss withdrawal with Haynsworth yesterday.

Hollings said "circumstances have changed" since last week when the senator described as ridiculous a report that Haynsworth would withdraw. At that time, the senator said, he believed there were 56 solid votes for confirmation.

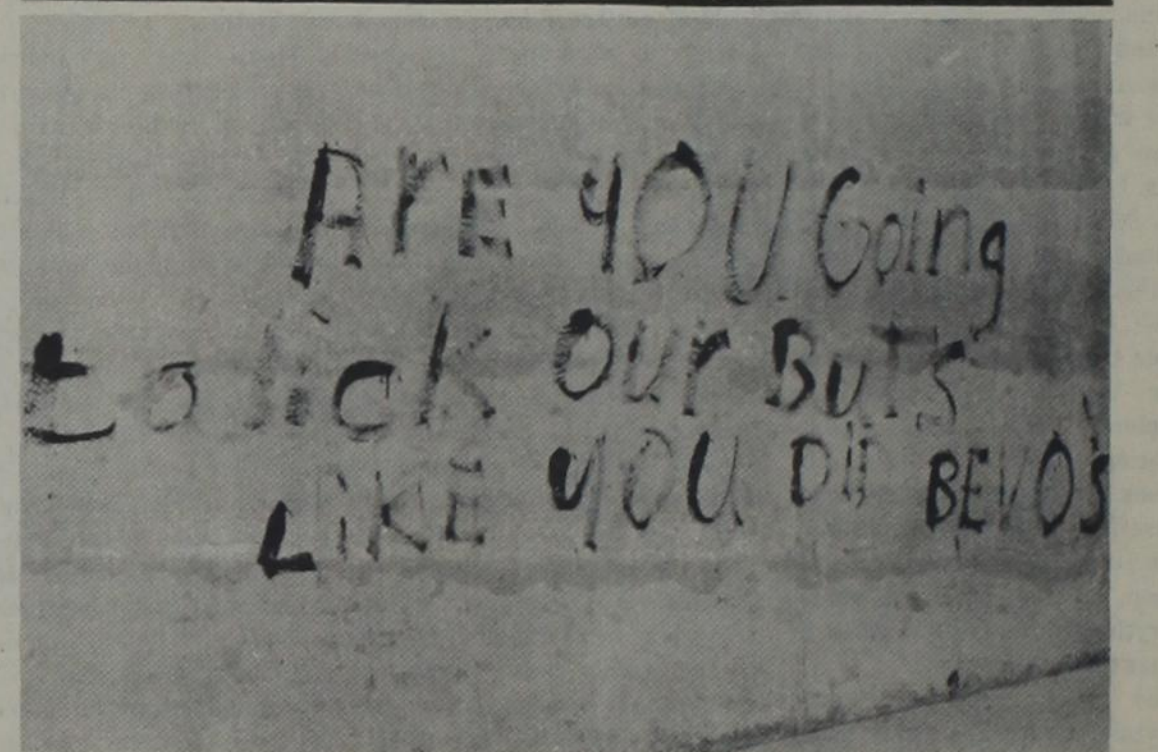
BAYH, IN A NEWS conference outside the committee room, several times

referred to "half the Senate" being against the nomination.

Eastland, who has conceded that there might be 30 to 35 votes against confirmation, said yesterday "He'll be confirmed by a substantial vote."

Estimates reportedly compiled by the Democratic leadership ranged from what was described as a "rock bottom" 52 votes against the nomination to a high of 63.

The 63 figure was said to include every member of the Senate who wants to vote against Haynsworth, but might for one reason or another be obligated to go the other way.



DOODLE DISPLAY—Trite phrases such as this one appeared with the sun yesterday morning. Tech students would not accuse an Aggie of doodling on our fences, however, who at Tech ever flunked spelling? (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

'Multi-colored Maze' premiers tonight

By LARRY GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

The lights dim and the silence is broken by an explosion of electronic music, whirling, flashing lights and over 400 twirling torches in a spectacular fire dance.

This is the unconventional overture to 'The Multi-colored Maze,' an uninhibited new musical having its world premiere tonight at the University Theatre.

New York composer-playwright John Gilbert arrived Tuesday night to supervise final rehearsals for his newest musical. The renowned artist spent over three years reading the work for its Tech debut.

GILBERT EXPLAINED that his inspiration for 'Maze' was Shakespeare's 'The Tempest.' The story is moved to a modern day setting of hippies, flower children and their clashes with the 'establishment.'

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 10-13. In addition to the evening show Oct. 12, there will also be a 3 p.m. matinee.

The story centralizes around Dean Allander, a young student leader who is leading a demonstration to protest the war in Vietnam and the draft laws. His father, Senator Alan Allander, wants him to fit into the mold of the clean-cut boy next door.

Dean's girlfriend, Marianne, objects to his activity in the movements because they are taking too much of his time and attention away from her.

WHEN THE STUDENT demonstration turns into a riot, the protestors are chased into a ravine where they meet a balloon vendor, Tarot, who claims that his magical goods can take them to the El Dorado they are seeking.

Reality gives way to illusion as the students are swept backward in time and become lost in a maze of misunderstanding and conflicting emotions.

Tarot, says Gilbert, is derived from the deck of fortune telling cards known as the Tarot Deck. As chief motivator of the plot, he assumes many identities in the elastic time sequence. The character is very similar to Shakespeare's Prospero.

The perfect state of the Utopia which Tarot promises the young adventurers is short lived. Perfection is marred and the

visitors ask to be returned to the turmoil they came from.

Gilbert, a native Texan, was reared in Borger and Amarillo. He earned degrees in music and English at Tech. Later he was a member of the music faculty here. While a Tech undergraduate, he wrote and directed a varsity show, 'Something for Nothing.'

Tickets are still available for all performances except the opening night.



TRANSFER ORIENTATION—The Leadership Board of the Tech Union sponsored an orientation program for transfer students last night. The theme was "A Western Welcome" and the Union

committee performed a skit along the line of Hee Haw. Standing are Richard Black, Barbee Anderson and Nell Parker. Kneeling is Susan Elrod, and sitting is Carla Dunn. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Tech officials approve Moratorium activities

An official announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, concerning the Vietnam War Moratorium. Dean Jones, Dr. Duvall, and Dr. Caskey considered proposals made by Susan Preston, general chairman of the Vietnam War Moratorium Committee.

The following activities were approved: 1. The use of the Union Green (Forum Area) during the day and evening activities and the use of the loudspeaker; 2. The use of the Tech Union Ballroom for the day and evening activities;

3. The presence of a few (two or three) individuals in Memorial Circle for the vigil during the day will be satisfactory as long as there is no disruption of normal University activities; however, no meetings or organized programs are to be conducted in Memorial Circle. All planned programs should be conducted on the Union Green or in the Union Ballroom;

4. The candlelight march from the Union

to the Circle at the close of the evening program should occur as late as possible in order to avoid congestion with traffic and night classes; preferably after 10 p.m.

The placing of crosses on the campus, either in Memorial Circle or in other areas, was not approved.

The time table set by the Moratorium Committee for October 15 is:

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM. Faculty speakers in the Union Ballroom or in the Free Speech area depending on the size of the crowd. The ballroom area reserved will only seat 300.

7:30 p.m. INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE. This will be a service conducted entirely by ministers from various Lubbock churches. This will be followed by a candlelight march led by the clergy from the Free Speech area to the Memorial Circle where the service will be concluded. Participants may leave then or stay with the Silent Vigil which will end at 12 midnight.

U.S. officials ease Intercept controls

LAREDO (AP) — Roads leading from Mexico into several Texas cities held no lines of hot, weary travelers yesterday for the first time since Sept. 21. It gave clear evidence that U.S. officials have eased up on anti-narcotics Operation Intercept.

But there was no official statement on the subject. And an Intercept headquarters spokesman denied that a directive for a slackening of searches had been issued.

HOWEVER, UNOFFICIAL SOURCES said that customs agents in some Texas cities had received orders permitting a relaxing of the inspections.

Offices open in Ballroom

Candidates for Student Senate elections who want campaign headquarters in the Tech Union should sign up in the Senate Office by 5 p.m. Monday.

The campaign headquarters will be in the Ballroom of the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Project Intercept choked off business so badly on both sides of the border that it became an international controversy.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said, "Thirty-six years of careful building of friendship has now been jolted by this operation."

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT Diaz Ordaz called it a "bureaucratic blunder."

U.S. residents have hesitated to travel to Mexico because of the time consumed in passing back through customs. Mexicans, who spend millions in the United States, have been trading more at home since Intercept began.

Searches at Hidalgo, Laredo and Del Rio were perfunctory yesterday. Drivers almost breezed over the Rio Grand—where six hours were required to cross when searches first began and before travelers stayed away from the border.

Customs agents searched under hoods and undercarriages, in trunks, in door frames. Travelers at Del Rio said agents no longer searched under hoods or in trunks.

Editorial

Hesitant to publish letter

Below this editorial appears the sole letter submitted for the UD Forum. We print this letter with great hesitancy.

The letter reached this office in a plain envelope with a Lubbock postmark. The letter was handwritten and unsigned.

Since the letter was unsigned, one should naturally be more questioning as to the validity of the statements. However, one should also remember that an addict would be taking a serious risk by signing his name to a self-incriminating letter.

There, the letter was allowed, despite certain editorial policies. It is our hope that the more thought provoking portions of this letter will have an overriding effect on its shaky validity.

We urge that the letter be read quite carefully. However, please remain cautiously aware of the

problems in determining whether the statements are valid in any way.

At least the letter touches on some of the more critical issues surrounding drugs today. Read the letter and decide for yourself.

The letter appears with the exact wording and punctuation as used by the author. We do not intend to criticize the grammar; instead, we attempt to point out all the factors needed in understanding the implications of the letter.

Acknowledging the fact that many of the readers who might have written were hesitant to do so because of feared legal pressure, The University Daily will attempt to continue the Forum next week, but with an issue which will not restrict the number of informed people which may want to comment.

Forum

Talks about experience with drugs

In April 1967 I began smoking grass so I could eventually take some Acid (LSD). I did this because I knew that grass was similar and would therefore prepare me for doing the acid.

Since that time however, I have been arrested twice for possession of marijuana. I have taken acid more 200 times, I have caught hepatitis from shooting speed, I have shot speed, a little heroin, and cocaine, I have snuffed glue, I have done mescaline, and peyote, I have done magic mushrooms, I have eaten ground-up morning glory seeds, I have done D.M.T., D.E.T., and S.T.P. once, I have taken various up-pills and down-pills (the names of which I cannot spell), I've smoked hashish and a whole train load of grass, I have seen two of my friends go completely crazy because of shooting speed and paranoia it causes. (One of them finally hung himself). I have seen people who have died from overdoses of heroin, I have done just about everything there is to do when it comes to using dope.

The above is not some fairytale, it's my life. I have been straight since the first of June, with the exception of smoking some grass every now and then.

In answer to some of your questions, I can tell you the following:

Marijuana is not addictive, and it's much safer than alcohol. As for it leading to other drugs, I can say that it does; for two very

common and logical reasons:

(A) Because it is forced to run in the same channels with other drugs, in other words, the cat one buys, his grass from is going to be dealing acid, speed, mescaline or any other drug, and he's going to try and sell you some because he's trying to make money just like General Motors is. The only different is that he sells drugs and General Motors sells air pollution.

(B) The other reason is that, if you go to your dealer to score some weed, and there's none to be had, you're still gonna want to get stoned. And at this point, you become a good customer for some acid or a little speed, because you want to get stoned and there isn't any grass around to get stoned on. But if you could go into a drugstore and buy an ounce of R. J. Renoldles marijuana you would never have to make the choice of doing a little speed or not doing a little speed.

Mr. Nixon plans to stop the smoking of marijuana by the young and the smuggling heroin by the Mafia with "Operation Intercept." If he does succeed in driving the price of grass to the point the young can not afford it, the government and Mr. Nixon will have had a lot of happy grass smokers into a lot of very unhappy speed freaks and few more heroin addicts.

But he's not going to drive the price up, it may rise however from \$10 to \$15 a lid. "Operation Intercept" is only going to stop

small amounts of grass. Big Grass dealers, the ones who buy, smuggle, and sell tons of grass, don't bring it across in pick-ups at El Paso. They bring it in planes, boats, and at points along the border where a small army could cross without detection.

As for heroin, it enters the United States mostly on ships at New York City and Houston, and it is brought into the Country by the Mafia.

There are no independent heroin dealers, as there is with grass, all the illegal heroin in the U.S. is controlled by the Mafia. The reason for this is that it is the one drug that has a high enough profit on it for the Mafia to mess with.

Speed, however is becoming more and more under the control of Mafia because it too shows a good profit. These two drugs contribute greatly to the Mafia's bank and the reason is because our laws make it profitable.

As for what should be done, the whole mess that we call our drug laws should be thrown out the window. A new system should be formulated based on facts and realities, not the half lie half truth and scare tactics of the past.

First the foremost our nation must realize that the drug user is not a criminal, he is a person who is mentally ill. A drug user that is sent to prison will not be rehabilitated, he will only become more angry at the world and the society that has put him there. This in turn will make him want to escape from it that much more.

The people who shoot speed and heroin, and drop acid to the point of confusion, are running from themselves into a stoneness where they feel no pain. They either run to death or to nowhere.

Secondly, we must realize that all the laws in the world are not going to slow down the increase in

the numbers of young people using drugs. They are using drugs because our society is not meeting their demands, and there is no place else to turn; and it's so easy to get high and forget the whole mess.

More and more of the young are coming to realize that an electric can opener, an Impala and a Mustang in the garage, and McDonald's hamburger are not happiness.

Thirdly, the Marijuana mess must have the facts brought to the surface and they should be accepted by people like Richard Nixon, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Congress of the United States, and all the state and local governments.

The Federal Narcotics Agency has for the last 32 yrs. put out information stating that marijuana would make you an insane sex-fiend, a murderer, a hopeless addict, and other similar bunk.

President Washington, on the other hand, clearly tells in his diary how he separated the male from the female plants that he grew at Mt. Veron for purpose of smoking the female plant.

The father of our country smoked grass. Now was he a sex-fiend or a murderer, maybe hopeless addict would be a better term.

There are between 4 and 6 million people who use or have used marijuana in the U.S. That means we have that many felons running around lose in our country.

Research has shown it to be less harmful than alcohol or tobacco if it is harmful at all.

Cigaretts have been linked with lung cancer and grass carries a five year sentence on it. There reasoning behind that.

(I am withholding my name, because I don't want a visit from the police.)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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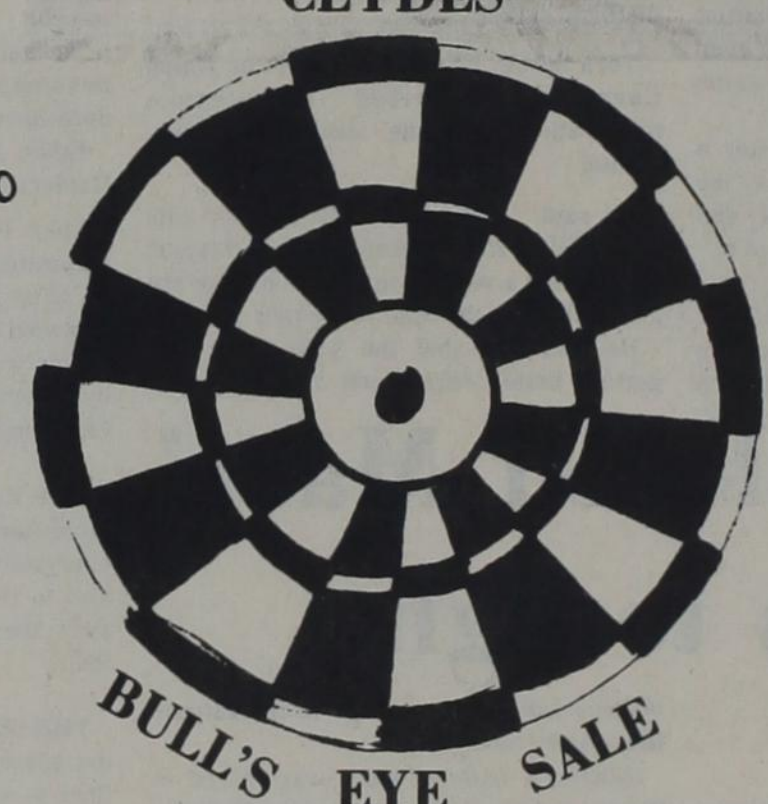
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MAIN UNIVERSITY



WHAT DO YOU THINK? — One professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, suggested that since Tech received more precedence when it became a university, it should adopt a new emblem to symbolize the University. The University Daily is interested in your opinions. Send them to Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Ex-Tramps to organize Saturday

The Saddle Tramps will sponsor a meeting for the organization of an ex-Saddle Tramps association Saturday during the group's annual reunion.

Sam Stennis, ex-Saddle Tramp committee chairman, said the purpose of such an organization is to support the group in all its activities and to promote spirit and service in the University. The

organization will work in conjunction with all present ex-student associations to promote Texas Texas University.

Kent Hance, Saddle Tramp sponsor and chairman of the

organizational committee, will present suggestions for the organization's structure and nominations for officers.

Stennis said. "The responses from invitations which we sent to ex-Saddle Tramps has been very good. From the enthusiastic replies, I anticipate the formation of an organization which will aid Saddle Tramps and serve Texas Tech University throughout the nation."

Anyone who has knowledge of ex-Saddle Tramps who have not been contacted by the committee should notify the Saddle Tramp office in room 18 of the Social Science Building.

Hance said. "So many of these ex-Saddle Tramps worked hard for Tech while they were in school, we would like to give them another chance to work for Tech in other areas."

Other activities for the ex-Saddle Tramps will include a barbeque at 4:30 p.m. and a program in the Coronado Room of the Union to notify all exes of what is happening on the campus and what the Saddle Tramps are doing.

A special section has been set aside for the ex-Saddle Tramps to sit in at the A&M game Saturday night, and they will be recognized at halftime. After the game, the victory bell tower in the east wing of the Ad Building will be open for all ex-Saddle Tramps to visit.



MASKED WRITERS FROM THE FARM—Tech's Red Raider, symbolized on the Southwest Conference Circle, was the target of the Texas A&M paint brush Wednesday night. Tonight

Red Raider fans will gather around the same circle to boost their team to revenge. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas)

Courts set, too Dallas police ready for OU-Texas bash

DALLAS (AP)—The police and courts are putting out the word for the revellers Friday night before the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Whoop it up. Have a ball. But break the law and you'll sit in jail, likely as not.

The warnings were for local folk as well as fans from Austin and Oklahoma. Only a handful of the 653 persons arrested in what amounted to a jolly riot in downtown Dallas a year ago came to town for football.

That pre-game "rally" at Commerce and Akard was branded a community disgrace and it renewed demand that after 40 years as a Dallas tradition, the annual game be moved somewhere else. Such demands are becoming part of the tradition.

All week, authorities have been stressing that Friday night fun will be fun, but lawlessness will not be tolerated, and these are the cards the authorities are showing.

—540 Dallas city police on an overtime basis to complement

the regular officers on duty Friday night.

—150 Texas highway patrolmen, Texas Liquor Control Board agents and Dallas County Sheriff's deputies assigned to the crowd.

—A transfer of court authority "to be ready for even more arrests this year," according to city court clerk Hugh Jones.

For the first time, municipal court rather than the police department will handle all booking and fining of law violators.

Ten court staff members will work in shifts from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday at the county and city jails handling arrests.

"The arrests, for the most part, will be for being drunk and disorderly, or public fighting, or disturbance of the peace," said Jones. "The standard fine will be \$25."

Last year the city took in \$14,937 and the county another \$5,500 in fines, roughly offsetting the overtime pay the rally cost law enforcement agencies.

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PRE-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES—Linda White, child development major from Wichita Falls, supervises an indoor activity for pre-schoolers. The supervision is available to the children of Tech faculty and staff. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Nursery, lab

Tech Pre-School has dual purpose

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

Operating with a dual purpose, the Tech Pre-School serves as a laboratory for students in child development courses and a nursery for children, ages two and one-half through five. The colorful playground equipment located directly behind Weeks Hall is but a part of the facilities which accommodate about 60 pre-school students. Enrollment is open to sons and daughters of faculty, students and residents of Lubbock. Names of prospective students are often held for over a year because of the large number on the waiting list.

MRS BETTY Larsen, director of the afternoon nursery, said that there is demand for admission because "we try to set up a friendly, safe and secure environment for the child."

A program such as this in which the school serves as a lab provides an opportunity for home economics majors, specializing in child development, to participate in the actual teaching and learning process.

Teaching is done on a level appropriate to the age of the child, with a time each day reserved for stories, music and free play.

"THE PRIMARY purpose of the school," explained Mrs. Larsen, "is to benefit the children by aiding in their mental, physical, emotional and social development."

She further explained that this is accomplished by working with the child, teaching him to express his emotions and giving him the opportunity to associate with children his own age.

There are other special interest activities designed to promote the child's social development. In relation to a recent study of people's homes, one group of pre-schoolers visited several mobile homes. Robby's Residence Hall

and the Tech Museum where they saw a model of a prehistoric digout. Curiosity on the part of several children also prompted a ride on the Tech buses.

Teacher-parent involvement is also stressed. The pre-school sponsors parent visitation nights and regular meetings, and publishes a newsletter which is sent to all parents.

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OUTDOOR LAB WORK—Ann Fullingham directs sandbox activities as part of her lab work at the nursery school sponsored by the College of Home Economics. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Kaleidoscope Players

Shaw, Shakespeare in drama repertoire

New Mexico's Kaleidoscope Players will feature Shaw and Shakespeare in a drama repertoire Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Wednesday's "Dear Liar, A Comedy of Letters" is not a play in the conventional sense. Jerome Kilty has adapted the exchanged letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell to a "typically Shawvian banter."

to be presented Thursday, attempts to bring Shakespeare's universe into two acts through two characters.

Act I, "The World of Love," presents love scenes from six of his plays. Act II, "The World of Music" shows Shakespeare's verbal expression of mood through poetry.

The plays employ two actors, Ben Zeller and Barbara Dekins. Zeller has been with Kaleidoscope five years as actor.

director and scenic designer. Zeller's wife and partner (her stage name is Dekins) joined the troupe two years ago.

John McClain of the New York Journal-American said, "The Campbell-Shaw letters, covering 40-odd years, are an incredible hodgepodge of passion, wit, wisdom and frequent recriminations."

"Worlds of Shakespeare" is the combined product of Marchette Chute, author of "Shakespeare of London," and Ernestine Perrie, director and interpreter of Shakespeare's works.

During the performance, costumes and properties are drawn from a trunk to suggest the warriors, monarchs, lovers and clowns portrayed. Both players remain onstage throughout the performance.

Headed by Bill Fegan, the Kaleidoscope troupe is the outgrowth of a theater group Fegan brought to New Mexico six years ago. The troupe remained to form a summer theater.

Currently they conduct a summer drama workshop and each winter tour the nation in small groups.

They are in their tenth year of national touring and are the official state theater of New Mexico.

Sam Buck has designed setting and lighting for both plays.

Students will be admitted on IDs.

Growth key to Collection

The key characteristic of the Southwest Collection is rapid growth. During the first 10 years as a separate department of the University, the Collection acquired 3,000,000 leaves of manuscript. During 1967-68 the Collection received and processed about 350,000 leaves of manuscripts. The list of Southwest periodicals received is so long that a student could visit the Collection every day during the year and not have to read the same publication twice.

BUY TECH ADS

Law office session sponsored Saturday

Operational procedures will be discussed by practicing lawyers from over the state at sessions of an institute on Law Office Management Saturday at Tech.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union for the one-day institute sponsored by Tech's School of Law in conjunction with the State Bar of Texas and the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Here to discuss economical methods of obtaining office records will be Donald Eastland of Hillsboro and Redwine Patterson of Dallas.

Dr. Thad Box, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will address a noon luncheon for participants in the Union.

The meeting will be open to all persons interested in law office management, said Tech Law Dean Richard B. Amandes. A registration fee of \$10 includes materials and a luncheon ticket. Reservations may be made by calling the School of Law, 742-6121.

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Mini-Post Office installed in Union

Tech and Lubbock postal officials put through a final check-out Wednesday a new self-service postal unit recently installed in the Tech Union.

The "mini-post office" in the union provides practically every service available in any major postoffice, with the exception of issuance of money-orders, Lubbock Postmaster Ernest Ohnemus said.

The downtown Lubbock postoffice which will answer at any time day or night," said Joe Winegar, supervisor of mail services at Tech.

THE UNIT WENT into operation early this week and received a final inspection Wednesday, with Ohnemus, Winegar, and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, participating.

Students, faculty, staff and the public are invited to use the facilities in the Union which is open from 6:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mail pickups Monday through

Friday are at 12:22 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 5:33 p.m. Saturday pickups are at 12:22 p.m. and 3:50 p.m., and Sunday and holiday pickups are at 1:46 p.m.

"THESE MINI-POST offices are the last word in convenience to the mailing public," Winegar said. "They're the ultimate in self-service, and we are fortunate to have one on our campus.

"There are vending machines that let you buy single stamps or books of stamps, as well as postal cards, envelopes, and even minimum parcel post insurance," he added. "And package mailing, complete with scales and a rate map; dollar bill and coin changers, a complete ZIP Code directory that will tell you Aunt Minnie's ZIP Code in a matter of seconds, and a hot line telephone direct to the downtown postoffice so that a user can get any needed mailing information."

Ohnemus said the units are so well liked that they are being placed in lobbies of all new major postal buildings. Older postal buildings are being remodeled to accommodate the units.

"NEARLY 1,000 will be placed in post office lobbies in the next five years," he said.

"The public likes them, too. Their popularity was reflected in a survey done for the Post Office Department by the polling firm of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc.," he said. "In the survey 94 per cent of the people living in the area of Wheaton, Maryland, praised the service. At another location, 88 per cent of the people using the unit said it had all the features necessary to meet their postal needs."

Below the unit in the Union there are receptacles where students may pickup Post Office Department change of address kits and order forms and other postal forms and informational aids.



MINI-POST OFFICE AT TECH—Texas Tech Mail Supervisor Joe Winegar shows Jetta Howell, sophomore English major from Lubbock, how easy it is to use the do-it-yourself facilities at the

new mini-post office in the Tech Union. The postal unit was put into service this week and received its final inspection by Tech and postal officials Wednesday.

Cold epidemics invade university

By GARY MANGUM Staff Writer

The temperature is dropping and the West Texas winds are blowing sand and cold epidemics onto the unsuspecting Tech campus.

"This is one of about four times in the year that we have cold epidemics," Dr. F. P. Kallina, director of the Student Health Center said. "We are now entering a peak period for upper respiratory diseases."

Spanish group elects officers

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary at Tech, has elected new officers and faculty sponsors.

They are Daniel Costilla, president; Mary Ann Moffett, vice-president; Linda Chaplinsky, secretary-treasurer and Rosemary Patterson and Lorum Stratton, faculty sponsors.

Students interested in joining must obtain a faculty recommendation and have an overall 2.5 grade point average with a 3.0 average in Spanish. They must have taken or now be enrolled in six hours of advanced courses in Spanish.

day is an important factor in causing colds. "As the weather begins to change, students cannot dress properly," Dr. Kallina said. "They are either too warm or too cold."

DR. KALLINA said that the primary function of the Health Center is to prevent serious epidemics or widespread infections among Tech students. "We try to catch the disease in its early stages and isolate it in the infirmary," he said.

The infirmary can accommodate thirty-two students. There are facilities to treat only minor emergencies, with more serious ones being referred to city hospitals.

Although there is no resident doctor, the Health Center has the services of three physicians. A registered nurse is on duty at all times. "I'm seriously looking for another doctor," Dr. Kallina said. "We have been short staffed for some time."

THE INFIRMARY is supported through apportionments from the student activity fee. "We have received the same amount for the past 13 years," Dr. Kallina said. "This seven dollars hardly begins

to pay expenses in some cases."

The situation could be helped if Tech increased the student activity fee and apportionment or if a separate medical fee was established. "We need more money to carry out a better job on campus," Dr. Kallina said.

The Health Center offers free medical services to all Tech students who carry six hours and who have paid the activities fee. They also dispense some free medicines in small quantities.

Greek dance goes Western

The first all Greek Western Dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the National Guard Armory at 4th and Detroit Streets.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., or at the door for one dollar a couple. Music will be provided by the Maines Brothers featuring Jack Kennedy.

The Inter-Fraternity Relation Committee, sponsoring the dance, was started last spring in an attempt to bring closer relationships between fraternities and sororities.



ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES—Angel Flight pledges for the fall semester are from left to right, front row, Peggy Guttery, Cindy Dykes, Lollie Pohler, and Linda Young. Second row, Susan

Edwards, Pam Whitley, Jo Whyman, Judy Clark and Lorraine Lievens. Marsha Shaver, information officer, is conducting the drill. (staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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Retired Highway Patrolman recalls good old days

Editors Note: As a longtime member of the Texas Highway Patrol, Ray Butler has had a front row seat to violence. He's been on a first name basis with governors, shot it out with bank robbers, chased Bonnie and Clyde. He looks back on that career now as he moved into retirement. And he sees much more than the violence.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — It's been gun fights and bank robberies... tornadoes, tragedies, triumphs and a telephone ringing in the night for 38 years. "But it was the only career I ever wanted," says Ray Butler, 65, as he hung up his sidearms after a colorful and distinguished career with the Texas Highway

Patrol. Butler retired in August from a job that took him around the state, to extended tours at Austin, San Angelo and Seguin, and finally here in West Texas. He wore his Highway Patrol uniform with such pride that he even turned down chances for promotion.

"WHEN I went into the patrol," he recalled, "I knew it was going to be my career. I liked it because you just didn't go around arresting people. You tried to help people and there are a lot of them in trouble out here on the highways." For Butler, born in the little East Texas town of Quinlan, his was a career that began on the

seawall at Galveston—a chance meeting with the late Homer Garrison Jr. who later was to head the Texas Department of Public Safety as director.

AND IT WAS a career that wound up in the office of the commanding officer of the Midland district of the Highway Patrol, where he had served since the department's reorganization in 1957.

"After going to patrol school," he declared, "I was given my first assignment at Seguin on Feb. 1, 1932."

He served there six years until his transfer to Austin in January 1938.

AND THERE he became a

friend of W. Lee O'Daniel, who was to serve as Texas' governor from Jan. 15, 1939, to Aug. 4, 1941, when he resigned to go to the U.S. Senate.

"I was assigned to him as bodyguard when he became governor," said Butler, "and I drove him every place he went until he resigned to go to the Senate."

By this time, Butler had been promoted to the captain's rank he held for the next 28 years. On Oct. 1, 1941, he was transferred to San Angelo.

HE WAS MORE than just a law enforcement officer in San Angelo, although he was quick to act in any emergencies, such as the big tornado which struck

there in 1945, devastating a wide area of Lakeview and taking 10 lives.

Butler quickly marshaled a force of 80 state patrolmen to join local authorities in patrolling the area.

But he considers as his greatest achievement his work with the youngsters of San Angelo—the ones who got in trouble.

"Ray never talks about this and it's not generally known," said an associate.

"BUT MANY times he'd go to the judge and get some kid placed on probation with him and he'd spend money out of his own pocket to see that the kid had a chance."

"Well," interrupted Butler, "It

was something I enjoyed and I've gotten a lot of satisfaction out of it. Sure, I've tried to help these youngsters and, so far, not a one has ever let me down."

Butler remained at San Angelo until the Department reorganized into regions with a major commanding each region as head of the various departments, including the Highway Patrol.

COL. GARRISON called Butler to Austin.

"Sure," said Butler, "he talked to me about the major's job, but I told him I didn't have too many more years in the service and that I'd rather stay as captain of the Highway Patrol."

The job went to Wilson E. "Pat" Speir, a patrol captain at Pecos, on the recommendation of Butler, among others.

Speir is now a colonel and director of the department. Butler wound up his career under Maj. E. K. Browning, present Region IV commander who used to be a sergeant under Butler.

SEVEN OF THE 12 district Highway Patrol commanders in the state have served at one time or another under Butler.

Butler admits he's had some enforcing times as a law enforcement officer.

"Back in 1934," he recalled, "we worked the Red River country for days trying to catch Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker when they came out of Oklahoma. But we never made contact."

And then there was the robbery of the Blanco National Bank in October 1939.

THE BANDIT escaped with \$1,000 and kidnapped a deputy sheriff and took his car.

"We took Highway 81 to San Antonio," Butler explained, "and about three miles out of Austin we spotted the car going in the other direction."

Butler and his companion turned and chased the man into Austin where he abandoned the car and ran across a school playground, hiding behind a tree as officers approached.

There was a fusillade of bullets and Capt. George Schauer of the Highway Patrol fell wounded. So did the bandit, although both survived.

"ON THE WAY to the hospital," said Butler, "he gave me the money he'd taken from the bank."

"We never could tell which one of us hit the guy. All of us were shooting."

"Thank God, I've never had to kill a man."

"We've had some close calls but somehow it's worked out without a killing."

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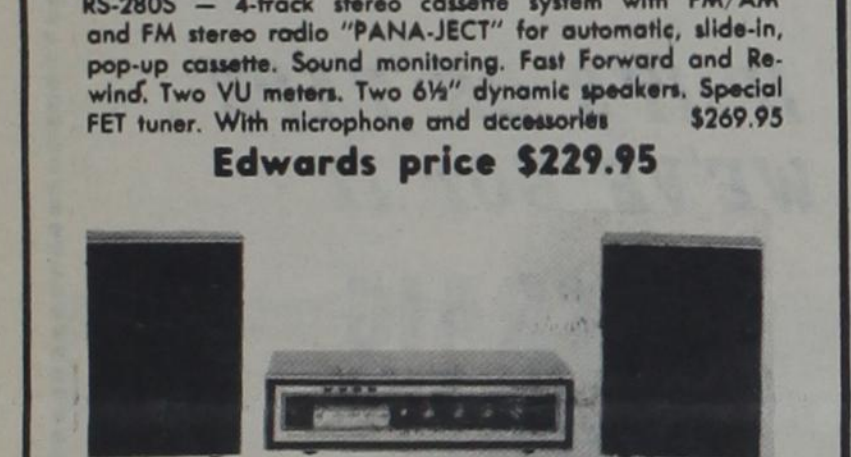
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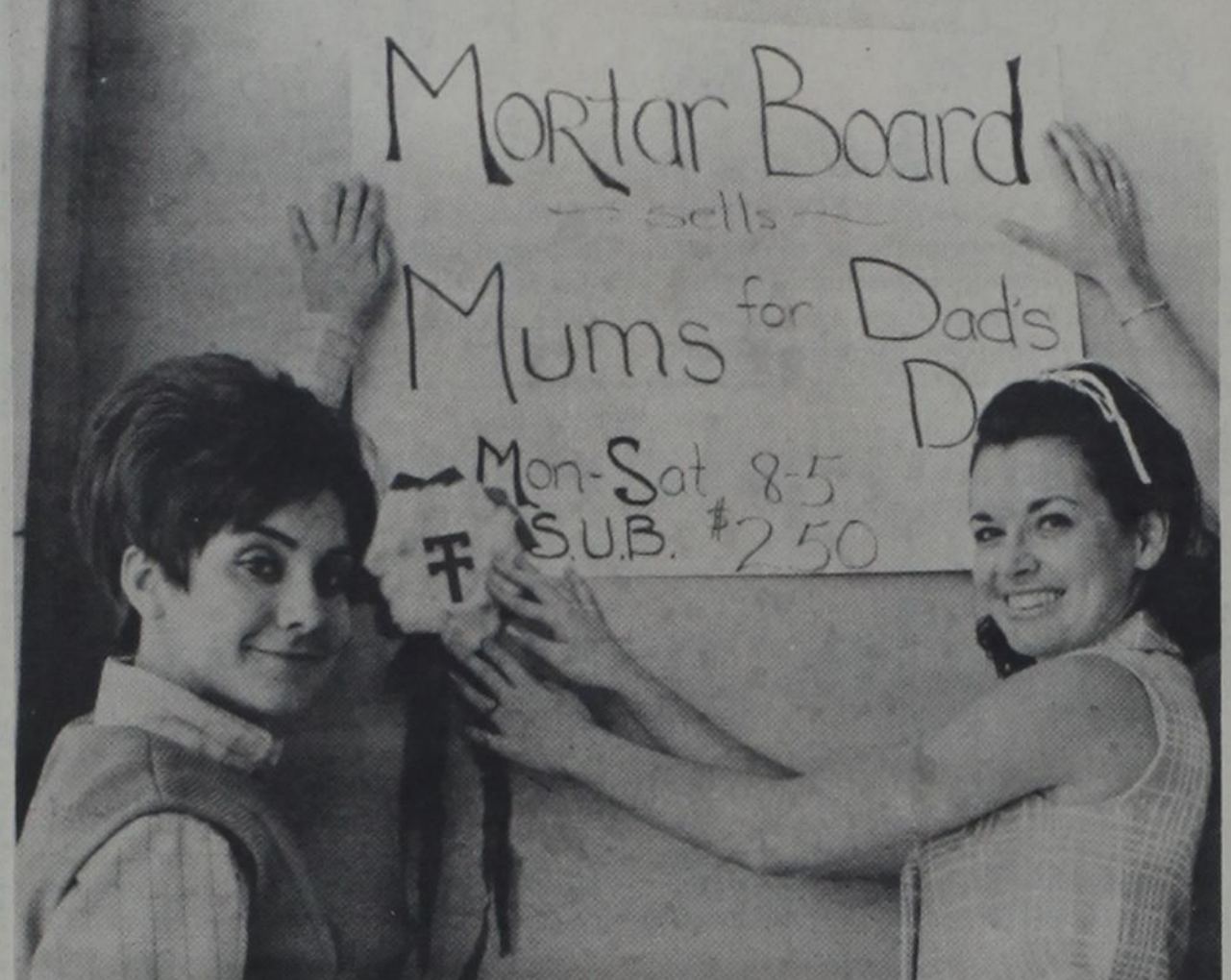


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DAD'S DAY MUM SALE—Mortar Board members Betty Garvin, left, and Gracie Sigler, post a poster announcing the organization's mum sale for Dad's Day tomorrow. The mums can be ordered in the Tech Union and cost \$2.50. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

Tech GOPs organize

The University Young Republican Movement (UYRM) will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. October 13, in the blue room of the Tech Union. Roger Settler, ad hoc chairman of the organizing group, said the organization is being formed in order to fill the void created by the withdrawal of the Texas Tech Young Republicans from official recognition.

The UYRM has applied for official recognition to the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO), and the Monday night function will be the first of three organizational meetings scheduled in order to satisfy CSO recommendations. The UYRM will also seek recognition from the national and state YR Federations.

The liberal faction of the TTYRs, whose disenfranchisement led to the CSO protest of last May, forms the nucleus of the UYRM.

- Raider Roundup**
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Women students who think they are eligible for ALLD and have not been contacted may call Gay Nell McGinnis, Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave today.
 - ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI: Any student unable to attend the ADS or GAX rush parties and smokers but still wanting to pledge may contact Bob Fiv, 782-5203 or Sheila Looney, 799-4769.
 - AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: The ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 1. Dr. Mohamed M. Ayoub, industrial engineering professor, will speak on viro-medical engineering.
 - BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER: A spotlight seminar will be at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Baptist Student Union. Reverend Ed. Crow from the First Baptist Church in Brownfield will speak.
 - STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES: Student Senate candidates will be allowed to present their platforms in an open meeting in the cafeteria of Murdough at 8 p.m. Monday.

Today on KTXT

- SUNDAY**
6:00 THE BIG PICTURE
6:30 FOLK GUITAR PLUS
7:00 ABOUT PEOPLE
7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER
8:00 THE FORSYTE SAGAS
9:00 THE ADVOCATES
- MONDAY**
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:45 SHORT SUBJECT
6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 MEN & IDEAS
7:00 WORLD PRESS
8:00 NET JOURNAL
9:00 CITY MAKERS
9:30 NINE ON JAPAN
- TUESDAY**
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:45 SHORT SUBJECT
6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 UNDERWAY FOR PEACE
7:00 REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 THE WORLD OF PEGGY LEE
9:30 ABOUT PEOPLE
- WEDNESDAY**
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
- THURSDAY**
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:45 SHORT SUBJECT
6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 T.V. SPORTS
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE
9:00 FRENCH CHEF
9:30 SCIENCE REPORTER
- FRIDAY**
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:45 SHORT SUBJECT
6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 1968 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
7:30 INSIGHT
8:00 THE FILM GENERATION
9:00 FOLK GUITAR PLUS
9:30 SKIING
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Raiders challenge Aggie gridgers

Tech's Red Raider football squad faces the Texas A&M Aggies tomorrow night in Jones Stadium at 7:30.

The Tech-A&M game will be the Southwest Conference opener for the Aggies. A&M makes the second conference tilt for the Raiders, having lost 49-7 to the University of Texas September 27.

Tech was 4-3 in SWC play for fourth place last year. The Aggies tied for sixth place with a 2-5 mark.

EACH TEAM enters this game with a relatively inexperienced squad. Tech returns only four offensive starters and five defensive starters. A&M returns five starters on defense and five on the offensive squad.

In the rivalry, the Aggies have 17 wins to Tech's 9 with only one tie in the series.

Last year Tech won 21-16 in College Station with Raider fullback Jackie Stewart scoring on runs of two and three yards and end Charles Evans scoring on a seven yard pass from Raider quarterback Joe Matulich.

In 1967 the Aggies won a 28-24 thriller in Lubbock when Edd Hargett scored from the 15 yard line with three seconds left on the clock.

THE AGGIES moved 59 yards in eight plays following the Tech kickoff in the 1967 game while a crowd of 48,240 watched the contest.

Both A&M and Tech have 1-2 records this year. A&M defeated Army 20-13 last week but lost to LSU, 35-6, and Nebraska, 14-0.

The Raiders defeated the University of Kansas, 38-22, in their season opener in Lubbock but fell to Texas and Oklahoma State on the road.

J T KING'S Raiders will run from the Tandem I and Pro Set offenses while Gene Stalling's Aggies will use T variations and the Pro Set.

Quarterbacking for the Aggies will be Rocky Self. Self was picked SWC player-of-the-week after leading the Aggies in their victory over Army last Saturday.

Raider helmets will be Joe Matulich. King expressed confidence in Matulich's ability to move the ball following last week's fall to OSU and has been happy with his passing during workouts this week.

Tech to host Aggie runners at McKenzie

Texas Tech's cross country track squad will run the Texas A&M team tomorrow for their third meet of the season.

The Raider Cindermen won their first at the Wayland College meet in Plainview. Last week the Red tied TCU for eighth place in Stillwater at the Oklahoma State University Jamboree.

The Raider runners include Lance Harter, Francis Doyle, Dave Gnerre, George Coon, David Nelson, Kevin McPeck, and Logan Lowe.

The meet is slated in MacKenzie Park at 3 p.m.

COMPLETING THE offensive backfield for the Raiders are: Danny Hardaway, tailback; Johnny Odom, flanker; and Jimmy Bennett, fullback.

The offensive line will be made up of: Ronnie Ross and Charles Evans, ends; Mike Holladay and Phillip Barney, tackles; David Browning, guards; and Mark Hazelwood, center.

The Aggie backfield lists as starters: Larry Stegent, left half; Barney Harris, right half; and Marc Black, fullback.

On the offensive line for the Aggies will be: Jimmy Adams and Ross Brupbacher, ends; Mike Fields and Andy Philley, tackles; Jim Parker and Leonard Forey, guards; and Jack Kovar, center.

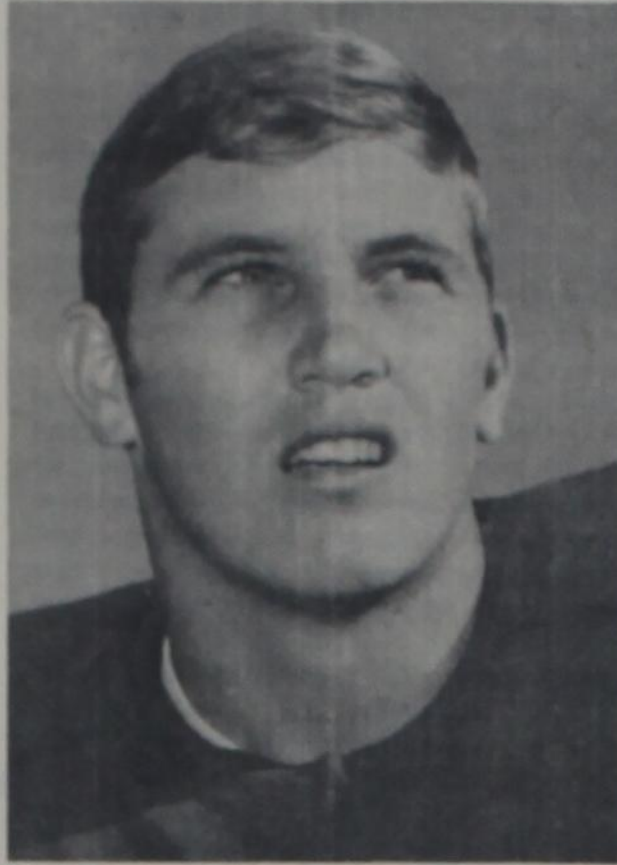
TECH'S DEFENSIVE line will be: Bruce Dowdy and Richard Campbell, ends; Dicky Grigg and Jim Dyer, tackles; and Pete Norwood, nose guard.

In the defensive secondary will be: Larry Molinare and Dennis Lane, linebackers; Denton Fox and Jerry Watson, half backs; and Kevin Ormes and John Howard, safety and rover, respectively.

On the line defensively for the Aggies will be: Jim Piper and Wayne Wheat, ends; Lynn Odom and Van Odom, guards; and Mike Bunger.

IN THE AGGIE defensive secondary will be: Buster Adami, Mike DeNire, and Mike Caswell, linebackers; Edwin Ebrum and Dave Elmendorf, half backs; and David Hoot, safety.

The game will be broadcast over the Humble Radio Network, KFYO in Lubbock.



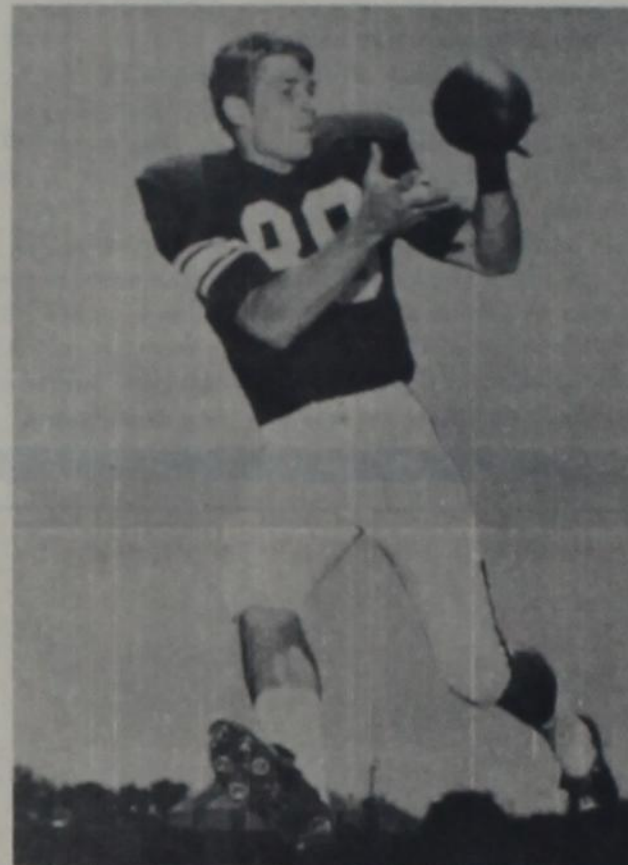
JOE MATULICH—Tech senior, and Rocky Self, A&M sophomore, will see action as opposing quarterbacks. Self



was named SWC offensive player of the week for his performance against Army.



CHARLES EVANS and Ross Brupbacher will square off at opposing offensive end positions. The two senior



ends are prime pass receivers for the two teams.



DANNY HARDAWAY—Tech sophomore, and Larry Stegent, A&M senior, will lead the two opposing offenses into action Saturday night. The



two tailbacks lead their respective teams in most yards gained so far this season.

Sophomores stand out in SWC grid statistics

Somebody forgot to tell the Southwest Conference sophomores that they would play second-fiddle to an unprecedented return of seasoned juniors and seniors.

Unaware that the statistics belong to the veterans, some of the teen-age upstarts have had the audacity to force their ways into the limelight.

Four newcomers rank among the ten leading ball carriers, and the new runner-up is Jim Bertelsen, the Longhorn sophomore who warned Navy of an impending disaster by racing 47 yards for a touchdown on Texas' first play from scrimmage. Bertelsen, paced only by Arkansas' Bill Burnett, is joined among the Top Ten rushers by Danny Hardaway, Tech

(fourth); Cliff Crabtree, Rice (eighth); and Russ Garber, Arkansas (tenth).

SMU's Gary Hammond, likewise a soph, maintained the pass receiving leadership though idle, but Bob Brown, the Rice soph, became the scoring leader among the catchers. The Richardson youngster's TD reception against California gave him three for the season, one more than Arkansas' Chuck Dicus, who scored two against TCU, and Gene Fleming of SMU. Brown has been a replacement for Larry Davis, Rice career record-holder, who has been injured.

No chunker has been brash enough to challenge national champion Chuck Hixon for the forward passing leadership, but

sophs Steve Judy of TCU and Rocky Self of A&M rank two-three with 48 and 34 completions, respectively. Judy hit 20 of 38 for 245 yards against Arkansas, while Self connected on 11 of 20 for 167 and one TD as A&M took Army 20-13. Judy and Self are also 2-3 to Hixon in total offense.

Unbeaten Arkansas and Texas are dominating the teams statistics. Arkansas has a two-yard lead in total offense, but Texas is tops in scoring (122 to 118), rushing offense (336.6 yards per game), total defense and rushing defense. SMU is far out front in passing offense while Tech, the national leader in pass defense last week, is still tops in that category in the SWC, although Rice closed much of the gap.

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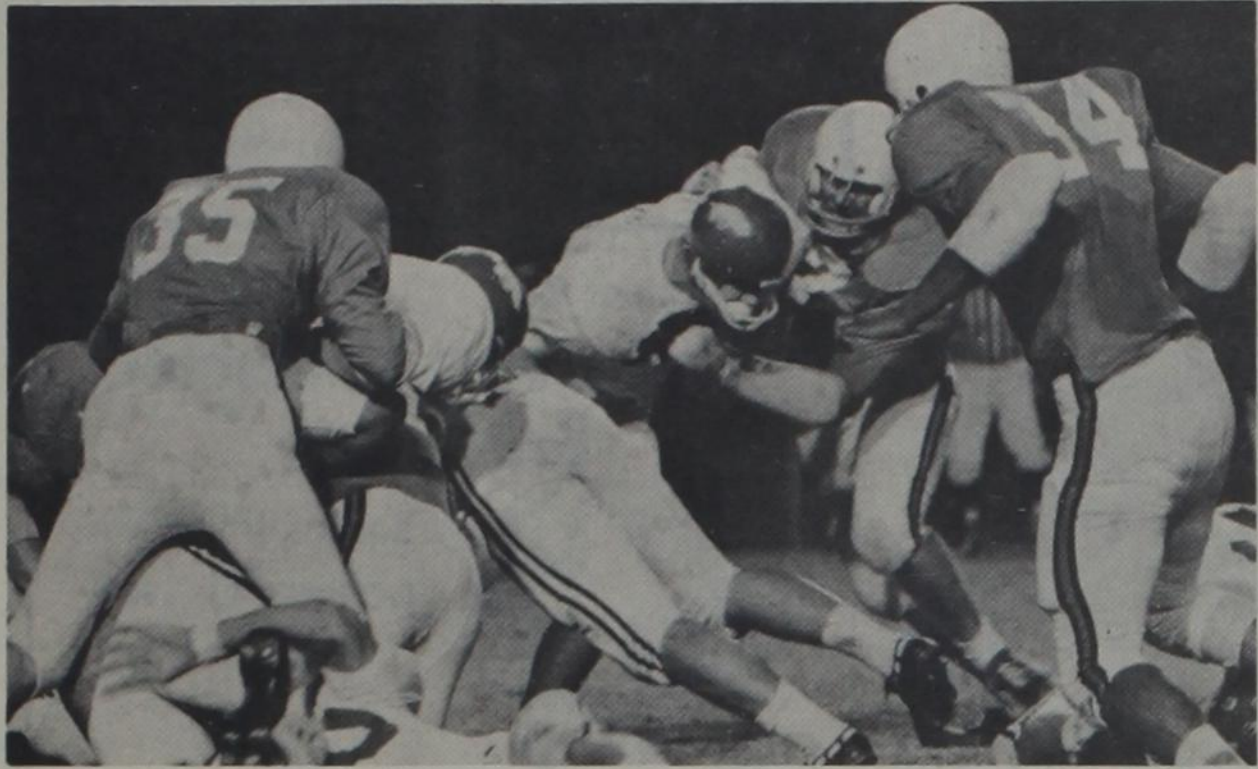
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TECH DEFENSE ACTION—Donald Rives (35) and Quinton Robinson (34) close in on an unidentified Arkansas runner. The Picadors lost the cliff-hanger to the Shoats 23-22 last night before a crowd of 12,000 in Jones Stadium. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Picadors lose to Shoats 23-22

A blocked conversion try proved to be the fatal factor in the Arkansas game last night as the Shoats defeated the Tech Picadors 23-22 before a crowd of about 12,000 fans in Jones Stadium.

Tech received an early break on Arkansas' first possession when right tackle Tim Schaffner recovered a Joe Ferguson fumble on the Shoat 17 yard line. The Picadors moved to the 11 but a fumbled lateral pushed them back to the 23. The drive stalled and they had to settle for a 40-yard field goal by Dickie Ingram.

Arkansas came right back after the kickoff when halfback Jon Richardson took a delayed pitchback from Ferguson and scampered 65 yards down the

sideline for the Shoat's initial score.

The second break of the game came when Arkansas safety Jim Taylor snatched a Waters pass deep in their own territory. Behind the running of Richardson the Shoats moved the ball down to the Tech 24 yardline. From there Fryer kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the second quarter, which made the score 10-3 Arkansas.

The Picadors got their second break with 8:45 left in the half when Schaffner recovered his second fumble of the game on the Arkansas 25 yard line. Tech moved it to the one where quarterback Greg Waters pushed it over for the TD.

The Shoats came back again, though, and again with the

running of Richardson Richardson rushed 13 times for 101 yards in the entire game.

Arkansas got their second touchdown of the game on a 51-yard pass from Ferguson to flanker Jim Hodge. Preyer kicked the PAT for the final point of the half with Arkansas leading 17 to 10.

Before leaving the game Ferguson completed 13 of 21 passes for 221 yards. Just before the end of the quarter Fryer kicked his second field goal from the 26, which made the score 20-10.

The fourth quarter started as if Arkansas was going to wrap it up when Fryer kicked his third field goal from the 31. Tech bounced back on the next possession, though with Waters completing a

long strike to halfback Andrew Gonda on the Shoat 25. Ed Lee Renfro took the ball to the 15 for a first down.

On the next play Waters went back to pass, couldn't find anyone open and scrambled in for the TD. The extra point try proved to be the decisive factor in the game as the snap was fumbled and the kick was blocked. This made the score 23-16 Arkansas.

The Picadors really came to life after the TD and held the Shoats on the next possession, forcing Fryer to punt. Tech got the ball on the Arkansas 39.

It looked as though the Picadors were finished as Arkansas was holding, but on third down and 16 Waters found tight end Larry Burnett on a 17 yard pass, moving Tech to the

Shoat 31. Waters found Shoat again on a 9 yard strike to the 13.

Tech moved to the five where they faced a fourth and one situation with 41 seconds left on the clock. Renfro got the call and took it all the way in for the TD, making the score 23-22.

The decision was made to go for the two points. Waters faded back to pass, scrambled and just missed end Phil Gamble in the corner of the end zone.

The game was not over yet, however, as the Picadors successfully recovered an on-side kick. Tech moved to the Arkansas 47. Time was running out and Ingram attempted to kick a 53-yard field goal with one second remaining. The ball was just off to the right and Arkansas won 23-22.

Seven cars better old record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Led by Cale Yarborough's 162.162 miles per hour, seven drivers bettered the world's record for a closed, 1 1/2-mile course Thursday in time trials for the National 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, a stocky, 29-year-old Mercury driver from Timmonsville, S.C., won the pole

spot for Sunday's \$116,000 late-season classic as 20 crivers gained positions in the 44-car field.

Less than one second per lap separated the first nine qualifiers as the 10-year-old Charlotte Motor Speedway took its worst beating in more than five years. The old, one-lap mark was 1:59.296, set last year by Donnie Allison, who was one of Thursday's top qualifiers.

Richard Petty, another member of the Ford Team, won the other front-row spot with a

speed of 161.275 m.p.h. while Allison was the day's third best at 160.905 m.p.h. Lee Roy Yarborough, the year's big track king and leading money winner with \$167,270, put his Ford in the second row at 160.575 m.p.h.

The third row will be made up of Buddy Baker, 160.128 m.p.h., and Bobby Allison, 159.744 m.p.h. Baker and Bobby Allison had the day's best times in the new Dodge Daytona Charger, which has an air foil mounted on its rear deck.

Charlie Glotzbach, who also has one of the new Chargers, was the

seventh driver whose speeds topped the old record. He won the inside fourth row berth with 159.565 m.p.h.

Others among the top 10 qualifiers were Ford's David Pearson, 158.977; Bobby Isaac in a Dodge, 157.622; and Dave Marcis in a Dodge, 155.830. Pearson is the No. 2 money winner with 6,500.

The average speed of the top 10 drivers was 159.678 m.p.h., almost six miles per hour faster than any similar qualifying since the 1965 season.

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Texas-Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	TCU
Dallas-Atlanta	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Kansas City	Kansas	Houston	Kansas City	Kansas City	Houston	Houston

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