

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 28

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, October 12, 1970

FOUR PAGES

Red Raiders bomb A&M in College Station outing

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

The Aggies were up to their usual tricks, but nothing could stop the Red Raider offensive machine Saturday night in College Station, where Tech took a lopsided 21-7 victory.

It was a night of frustration for A&M as Raider quarterback Charles Napper guided Tech to its first Southwest Conference win of the season and handed the Aggies a loss in their 1970 conference get-together.

Even a trick play attempt by A&M turned out to be nothing but a bad Aggie joke as the Raider defense recognized a rather unusual field goal formation and nailed Rocky Self for a three-yard loss.

The Aggies had lined up on the left sideline on a fourth-and-three situation and Self zoomed around to catch the center pass, but Tech's Jerry Watson and Harold Hurst were waiting for him.

NAPPER HIT on 12 of 14 passing attempts for 116 yards and two touchdowns, both scoring tosses being caught by old reliable Johnny Odom. Napper's heroics were at least equaled by his runningbacks and offensive line, however, two units that combined talents for a total of 261 yards rushing.

"We thought we would have to throw more," Napper said in a jubilant Tech dressing room after the game. "Our offensive line did a good job so the backs could run well. We thought we would have to throw 30 or 40 passes to win this game."

Miles Langehennig rushed for 88 yards and a touchdown, Larry Hargrave was not far behind with 83, and Doug McCutchen ground out 58 yards for Tech. Langehennig scored another touchdown late in the game that was called back on a holding penalty against Tech.

Coach Jim Carlen said he thought the Raiders could have had two more touchdowns had it not been for penalties at crucial moments such as the one that nullified Langehennig's score.

"We're still not outstanding," Carlen said, repeating himself from other post-game interviews this season. "We should have scored more touchdowns, but penalties hurt us."

WHILE CARLEN was meeting the press outside, the scene inside the Tech dressingroom was, to say the least, exuberant.

"It feels good," said defensive lineman Jim Dyer, who played the entire game without being bothered by an injured

shoulder for the first time this year. "We didn't do anything special for this game," Dyer explained, "I think we were just mentally prepared."

The Raider defensive unit held A&M to nine first downs, compared to Tech's 25. The Aggies did not manage a first down until the second period of the game was half over.

The Raider defensive secondary now leads the SWC in interceptions with 14 steals. Safety Bruce Bushong grabbed his fourth of the year, which gives him the conference lead in that department. Defensive halfback Jerry Watson spared his first interception of the season.

"BUSHONG LET me have it," Watson joked in the dressing room. "I didn't think I'd ever get one."

It was brought out that Watson had a helping hand in Bushong's interception earlier in the game, and Bushong said "Yeah, he let me have that one."

Tech stole four passes in the game off the arm of Aggie sophomore Lex James. The other two were grabbed by Marc Dove and Mike Watson.

The Raiders came through the crucial contest with no serious injuries. Several players had been bothered with viruses before the A&M tilt, but nothing more serious has cropped up.

Next week Tech takes an old nemesis Mississippi State in Jacksonville, Miss., before returning to Lubbock to play SMU in the homecoming game.



RAMBLING RAIDER— Tech running back Miles Langehennig crashes past Aggie defenders in the Saturday night intra-conference battle between

Tech and A&M. The Raider ground game and passing game were effective against the traditional rivals. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

African leader visits U. S., Tech campus

By JAN HORN
Special Reporter

As minister of commerce, industry and water development in the African country which contains the Kalahari Desert, Mollatsi K. Segokgo has a challenging job.

Segokgo was in Lubbock from Wednesday through Saturday studying techniques in agriculture which might be applied to his country, Botswana. The economy of Botswana is based mainly on agriculture.

His visit to Tech is part of a tour of the United States sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. He was a guest of ICASALS while he was here.

SEGOKGO SAID he was especially interested in experimentation of hybrid sorghum being done on the experimental farm. He noted that in his country sorghum is used as a sort of meal for human consumption, while in this country it is raised as food for livestock.

The country of Botswana only has been independent since 1966. The country is headed by a president and a cabinet of ministers.

The various tribes have a system of government known as local councils to take care of the tribal interests. These are under the minister of local government.

"We have pledged to build one nation," said Segokgo. "The tribes aren't as they are in other countries. In Botswana we are all able to speak one language and there are no tribal conflicts at all."

Segokgo said Botswana was not experiencing student unrest as is America. "One of our best qualities is our peaceful nature. We have had two elections, but we have had no reports of violence at the polls."

THE AFRICAN leader said his country needs to develop its resources and modernize many of its aspects. "These new developments do have some shortcomings such as causing air or water pollution, but our country can perhaps learn from the mistakes of more developed countries and circumvent these problems," he said.

He said Botswana has open ranching on tribal lands. Segokgo said this method can be tremendously improved by the use of the feedlot system used in this country.

Although the economy is mainly agricultural, they plan to develop mineral deposits of copper, nickel and diamonds which have been discovered. "We plan to transform the country so that we will outgrow the need for grants-

in-aid from Great Britain by 1975," the minister said.

The majority of teachers in the secondary schools are Peace Corps representatives.

"I think it would be better if there were a proportional balance between Peace Corps and local teachers," said Segokgo. He said it is a pity they have to come under such a short contract. "By the time they begin to adapt themselves and understand the country, their two years are up and they have to go home."

He said the same problem was evident with the experts who came to advise the government in a particular field.

AS A YOUNGSTER, Segokgo felt he ought to serve his nation in one positive way, so he began teaching school in his early years. He taught children between the ages of 18 and 20 for 17 years.

Tech homecoming queen

Candidates for Tech's 1970 Homecoming Queen have been announced.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half time of the SMU game, Oct. 24.

CANDIDATES ARE: Janie Barrett, San Antonio; Betsy Brown, El Paso; Bonnie Sue Brown, El Paso; Pamela Jean Cameron, Houston; Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center; Elizabeth L. Cavin, Roswell, Texas; Bonnie Craddock, Midland; Bobbie Darden, Lorenzo.

Cynthia Ann Greener, Lubbock; Anne Jennings, Whiteface; Cynthia Johnson, Llano; Janis Jones, Raton, N.M.; Jeanine Hartnett, Dallas; Brenda Hill, Ft. Worth; Kim Lawrence, Lubbock;

Chicanos meet

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

The feature speaker for the fifth statewide conference of La Raza Unida Saturday at Tech was to have been Jose Angel Gutierrez, chairman of the

Crystall City School Board and founder of La Raza Unida party in Texas.

His replacement, Alberto Pena, city commissioner in San Antonio, explained Gutierrez was in court, fighting to get La Raza Unida on the ballots as a third party.

"IF THAT ATTEMPT is not successful," said Pena, "I urge all members of La Raza Unida to stage a moratorium on November 3. To hell with the Republican party and to hell with the Democrats."

Pena said oppression breeds violence. "Up until now," he said, "Chicanos have been non-violent. But I can't promise you

they will remain so if the oppression continues. I am for law and order," he continued, "but I want the police to go into the barrios and protect the people, not oppress them."

Pena said the best friends of the Chicano movement were two Johns—John Kennedy and Pope John XXIII. He said they believed, as does La Raza Unida party, all men are created equal and all should have the opportunity for equal education, jobs, living conditions and medical care. "We will carry the torch of freedom," said Pena, "until we can say, like King, 'I am free. I am free. At last, oh Lord, I am free!'"

Ordinance discussed

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

A proposed ordinance may mean trouble for the Catalyst, Tech underground newspaper.

The ordinance, if passed would prohibit the sale or vending of newspapers, cir-

culars, foods, and all other items to vehicles in moving lanes of traffic. Violators of the ordinance would be subject to fines of up to \$200.

The ordinance, which has to pass two readings by the city council before it becomes law, passed its first reading Monday.

City councilman Jack Baker denied the action was aimed at the local underground paper. "We didn't even think about The Catalyst until some of their people showed up at the council meeting," Baker said. "The action was aimed at all sales to vehicles in traffic lanes, not just those of newspapers. We had requests from the Boy Scouts to sell light bulbs in the same manner (as the Catalyst) but we had to turn it down."

John Fletcher, Catalyst staff member, said the ordinance would hurt circulation.

"Over half of our sales have come from selling to vehicles," Fletcher said. "It'll really hurt us if the ordinance passes."

"There's some hope the ordinance won't pass though," Fletcher said. "The vote on the ordinance was split and at least two members of the council appeared to be on our side."

"We were really surprised at the vote on the measure," Fletcher said, "we expected it (the vote) to be unanimous in favor of the ordinance."

The Avalanche-Journal has editorialized in favor of the ordinance since the first meeting; though, so we don't know what effect that will have on the second vote."

Miss Tech blanks ready

Entry blanks for the 1971 Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103 of the Journalism Bldg.

Any girl currently enrolled at Tech is eligible for competition. Preliminaries are scheduled for Oct. 31.

Judging will be based on four categories of competition: personality, beauty, poise and academic achievement.

Amendments election scheduled

Students will vote on amendments to the Tech Student Association Constitution in a general election Wednesday. IDs will be required of voters.

Amendment one concerns the item veto of the President of the Student Association. This amendment is intended to eliminate the item veto of the President. Students are to vote for or against it. At present the constitution says that the item veto is limited to title or enumerated section.

Amendment two concerns impeachment proceedings. At present the section reads, "All meetings of the Senate shall be open to all members of the Student Association."

The proposed amendment is intended for fairness to the individual considered for impeachment. If this amendment is voted in, the Senate will be closed during the debate only; at all other times it will be open.

Amendment three concerns single elections for Student Senators. In the constitution effective now, this reads, "Senators shall be elected by plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Elections shall have been completed by the first day of November and May in each year. One-half of the Senate shall be elected in the fall and one-half in the spring as follows: the first member to which an academic school is entitled shall be elected in the fall, the second in the spring, the third in the fall, the fourth in the spring and so on until the apportioned number is completed."

Approval of the third amendment will eliminate the part calling for election of

one-half the Senate by Nov. 1. Under this amendment all senators will be elected in a single election during the spring, before May 1.

Amendment four concerns qualifications for the position of senator and Supreme Court justice. This amendment is intended to clarify the interpretation of the sections as it reads in the present constitution.

Amendment five concerns rules and procedures of the Supreme Court of the Student Association. If passed, this amendment will allow the court to set its own procedure rules and appoint officers to carry these rules out. The rules will no longer have to be approved by the Senate. The Senate will set the framework, jurisdiction and enforcement; the Court will carry these out.

At present the part of the constitution concerning this reads, "The Supreme Court shall promulgate such rules of procedure and appoint such officers as it shall deem necessary for the conduct of its business, provided that the Student Senate, by majority vote, shall concur in such rules of procedure and in such appointments."

Proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Tech Student Association are as follows:

AMENDMENT 1. Concerning the item veto of the President of the Student Association. Article II, Section 7. "All bills, excepting constitutional amendments and standing rules of the Senate, passed by the Student Senate must be signed by the President of the Student Association within a period of two weeks

of class time following his receipt of said bills before they can be enacted or considered law. Any bill not signed or vetoed within this specified period of time shall be considered approved by the President. If the President vetoes a bill, for the veto to be effective, he shall send a message in writing to the Senate for inclusion in the Senate Journal. The veto message must be submitted to the Senate during its first meeting following the specified two week period of Presidential initiative. Any veto by the President may be overridden by a two-third vote of those Senators present and voting."

AMENDMENT 2. Concerning impeachment proceedings. Article III, Section 5. "All meetings of the Senate shall be open to all members of the Student Association. Executive sessions of the Senate shall be held only for debate involving the removal of a Senate, Executive, or Judicial official. The formal vote, following the said debate, shall be taken in open session."

AMENDMENT 3. Concerning single elections for Student Senators.

Article II, Section 4.2. "Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Senatorial elections shall have been completed by the first day of May of each year."

AMENDMENT 4. Concerning qualifications for the position of Senator and Supreme Court Justice.

Article II, Section 3. "Qualifications: Student Senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have a 2.00

overall grade point average before their election or appointment. Once a Senator has been elected or appointed he must be a full-time student and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average throughout his entire term of office. An undergraduate enrolled for at least 12 resident hours and a graduate enrolled for at least six resident hours shall be considered full-time students."

Article III, Section 3. "Undergraduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of resident credit courses. Graduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least six semester hours of resident credit courses. Each member of the Supreme Court must have a 2.00 overall grade point average. Each member shall be officially classified as at least a junior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed. A court member must maintain a 2.00 grade point average throughout his entire term in office."

AMENDMENT 5. Concerning rules and procedures of the Supreme Court of the Student Association.

Article IV, Section 6. 1. "The Supreme Court shall promulgate such rules of procedure and appoint such officers as it shall deem necessary for the conduct of its business, provided that the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, including the various writs, shall be established by this constitution or Student Association law."

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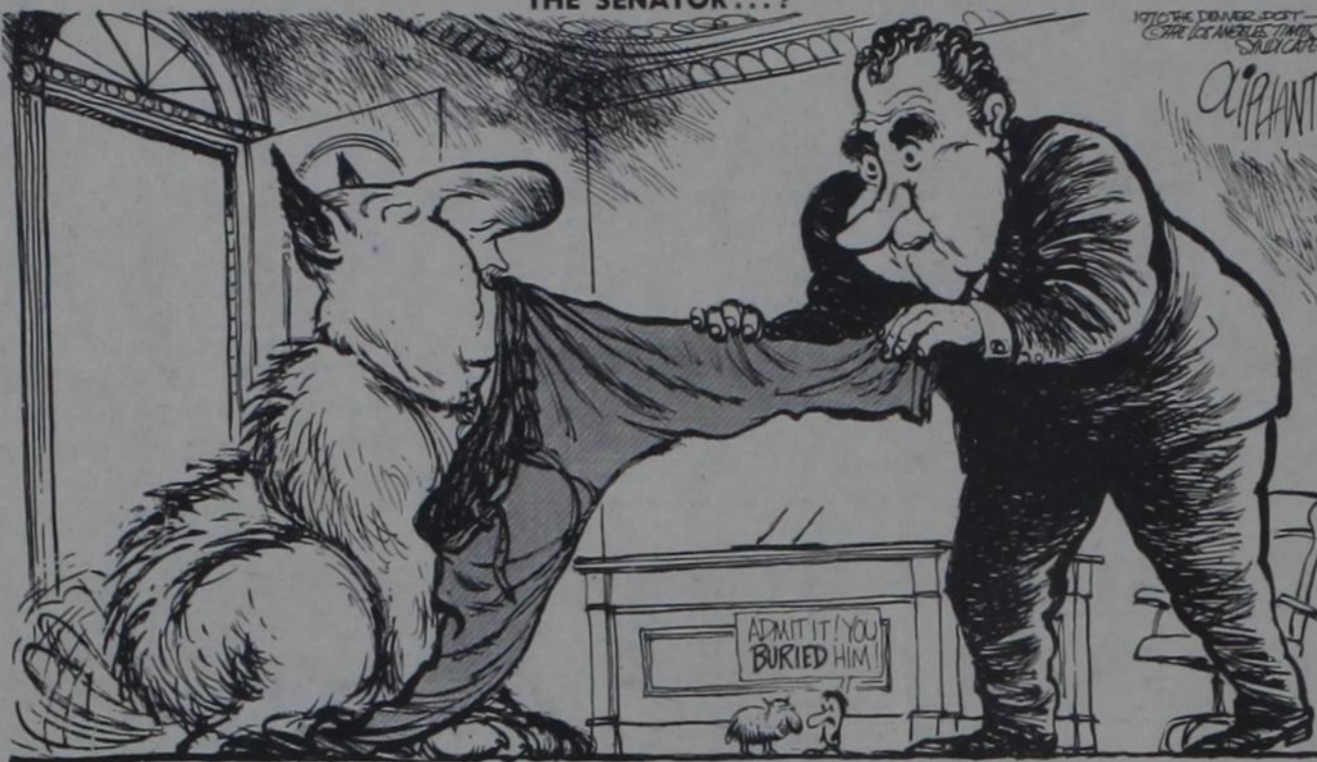
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"WHY, THEY'RE SEN. GOODSELL'S, AREN'T THEY?—ER, WHERE IS THE REST OF THE SENATOR...?"



The Techsan

By Steve Eames

My desk runneth over with hate mail.

The first letter came from a woman who said she was not unhappy with my criticism of her letter-to-the-editor because I had an obsession with bathrooms.

What any obsession I might or might not have with restrooms has to do with my criticism of her letter, I don't know. But apparently I failed to communicate the problem at Jones Stadium.

She is absolutely right. That night (for nearly 15 minutes) I definitely had an obsession with bathrooms—any bathroom.

However, when I wrote the column criticizing her letter, the obsession had been gone for nearly 24 hours.

She also said I misinterpreted her letter when I said she was sitting in the student section. She had written about a drunk woman stumbling up and down the steps, spilling a drink and falling down.

Her objection was I said Texas students instead of Texas fans.

She's right again. I read something into her story.

Shame on you townspeople of Austin and out-of-town fans for acting as drunkards.

Now I am going to read something into that letter. The letter made it appear all Texas fans (ok?) were drunks and bad sports. The second letter, criticizing this column clarified the point saying not all fans took part in the raucous living.

The writer also said she had seen drunks at Tech games, but they were generally good people. She implied she knew what happens at Tech games.

In other words she finds fault with one minority of one school and criticizes the group. At her home school she acknowledges the bad minority and praises the group. It just don't make sense.

Letters To The Editor A perennial problem

The perennial problem of one individual saving several seats at the football games is again in season. Contrary to past student government policy statements declaring that one person may save one seat, the practice of bloc seat-saving by one or two students continues. The time for concerted action is now.

If he does protest, kindly convey that if he wishes, a mediator (in the form of a traffic security officer) can settle the dispute. Follow-up is important in this matter.

A concentrated use of this tactic in breaking the bloc-

saving of seats would greatly reduce the practice. Let's initiate this first-come, first-serve at the next game. After all, possession is nine-tenths of the seat.

Tom Oxford,
3306-28th Street

Nameus Withheldus

From a biologist notebook: In recent weeks I have had the opportunity to observe an animal peculiar to the Texas Tech Campus, i.e. Nameus withheldus. This animal may be characterized by a paranoiac fear of reprisals and lack of vertebral column.

After going over past UDs, I note Nameus withheldus appeared in roughly one out of every three verbal nicks on the editorial page—a rather abundant animal. It should be noted this beast does live in a somewhat hostile environment (movie posters, name lists, etc.).

I can not but wonder if this beast's verbal calls are really that significant especially if the beast is frightened of its own utterances.

Blessed are the anonymous for they shall inherit the campus.

Nameus withheldus
(on request, of course)

Gloomy

Ever consider our stake in the present employment of some 12,000 immigrants who are in the U.S. illegally?

A gov't. prof. for many years now has used a similar illustration about a Wisconsin farm region which each year imported cheap labor. Guess what happened when this seasonal task was completed? They were dumped on the taxpayers as relief seekers. Each fall, the companies got fatter while the nearby inhabitants got a little leaner?

To add to the gloomy prospects for the future, many U.S. industry is relocating South of the border to exploit cheap labor while many Texans seek work.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

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.

- Editor Jim Davis
- Assistant Editor Donny Richards
- Managing Editor Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
- News Editor James Boyett
- Campus Editor Pat Nickell
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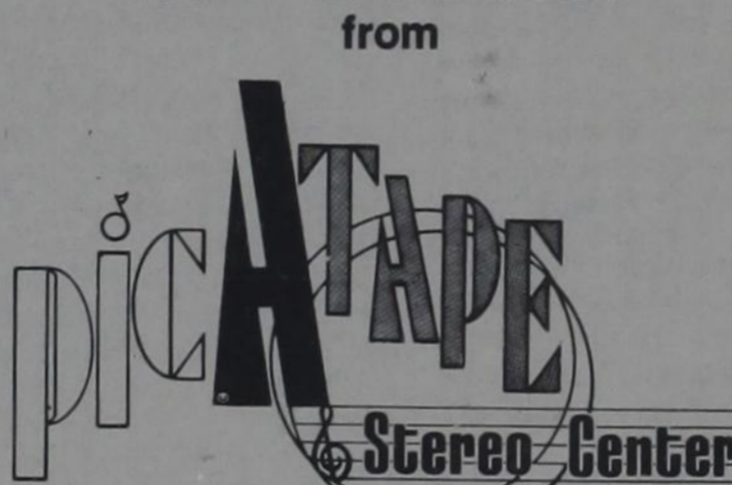
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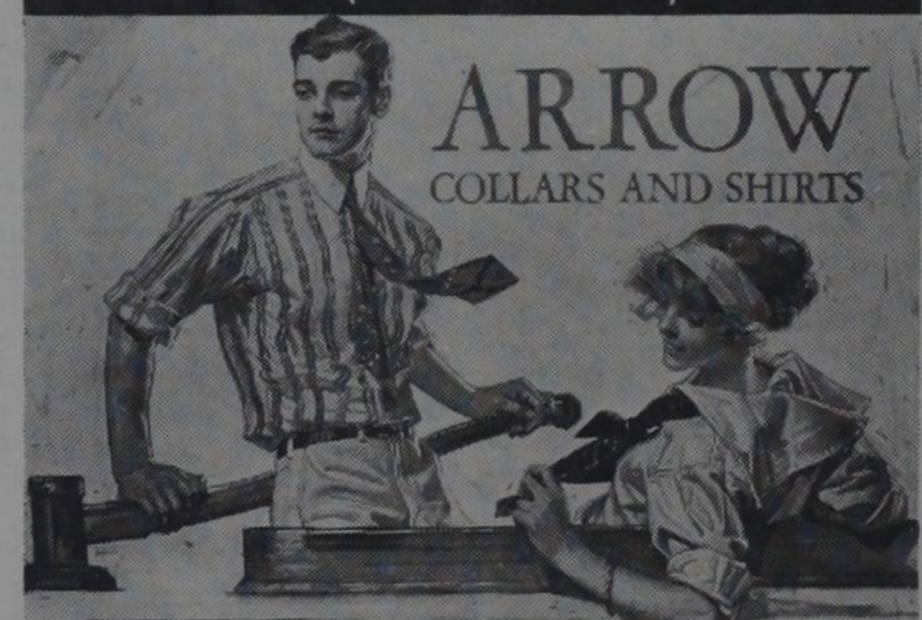
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Chaucer study undertaken

Mogan aids in research

Tech English Prof. Joseph J. Mogan and 36 other scholars from major universities in the United States, Canada, and England have set for themselves the task of producing a monumental work on Chaucer - expected to serve students of English for at least a century and a half.

The University of Oklahoma Press has agreed to undertake the publication of their work, a "Variorum Edition of the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer."

The work will include 25 volumes. The scholars will verify previously published texts of Chaucer's works to develop one which they believe is the closest to the wording intended by the medieval poet and teller of tales.

In addition, each individual study will take into consideration all previous significant interpretations and commentaries. Each scholar will review and evaluate this material in the light of his own findings. As a result, the variorum edition will embody an authoritative evaluation of all pertinent scholarship on each of Chaucer's works.

Introductory essays, line annotations, and appendices will be written and provided for each fascicle which is a portion of the variorum edition to be published first as a unit in itself and later incorporated in the complete work.

Dr. Mogan's assignment is the longest of the "Canterbury Tales," and the "Retraction," written by Chaucer after he had ended his tale telling.

Working with Mogan will be scholars from the universities of Colorado, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, British Columbia, Toronto, Southern Mississippi, California, Connecticut, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Leicester; Cambridge, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Fordham, New York, Cornell, Louisiana State, Ohio, Duke, York, Ohio

State and Washington universities; Queens, Claremont and Dartmouth colleges; Case Western Reserve Press, Folger Shakespeare Library, and individual scholars.

The first of the fascicles, to number 40 in all, are to be published within five years, but the entire 25 variorum edition is expected to take about 15 years.

Mogan has written a book on "Chaucer and the Theme of Mutability," and his most recent article on Chaucer and Marriage, "Chaucer and the Bona Matrimoni," appeared in the summer, 1970, edition of the "Chaucer Review."

KTXT - TV Schedule

- 4:30 SESAME STREET No. 41
- 5:30 MISTEROGERS... does all kinds of things with a carpenter's measuring stick.
- 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - Muri Deusing describes life on earth during the Cambrian, Ordovician and Silurian periods.
- 6:30 OLD GLORY GIRL - "It Could Be You, Part 2" ... Liz visits with the Lubbock Police Dept. & Dept. of Public Safety regarding driving hazards in and out of Lubbock.
- 7:00 WORLD PRESS (C)
- 8:00 REALITIES (C) - "The Triumph of Christy Brown" ... the Irish author-poet-painter, a cerebral palsy victim since birth, is the subject of this penetrating documentary filmed in Dublin.
- 9:00 BOOK BEAT (C) - "Dana, The Irrelevant Man" by Douglas Cater, is the book discussed by host Robert Cromie. The author, a veteran political writer, traces the decline and fall of an unnamed President and the personal crisis of one of his top advisors.
- 9:30 FLICK OUT (C) - Series is showcase of experimental films ranging from social commentary to visual abstraction.

Kline begins art lecture series

"Two Cradles of Civilization", the fall series of Art Seminars lectures by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, is slated to begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Tech Museum.

"The Sumerians" is Dr. Kline's topic for the first lecture, beginning his tenth year of illustrated art lectures sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

civilization took place in the lower Mediterranean basin along the Valley of the Nile, and in the sandy, arid plains of Mesopotamia extending between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Much of what was long accepted as poetic allegory of the Old Testament has been substantiated by new discoveries by archaeologists in the ancient cultures that will be studied.

The birth of Western Dr. Kline projects the ten

lectures in the fall series as an introduction to the spring series on the contributions of Ancient Israel. "To grasp properly the contribution of the ancient Hebrews, we must study Mesopotamian and Egyptian cultures," Dr. Kline comments.

fluenced successive civilizations through their art. Enrollment charge for the seminars is \$10 for a series of ten lectures, according to Mrs. Ray Diekemper, Jr., chairman. "Dolls of Other Lands" will be exhibited in the lobby display case in Tech's University Center during International Week, beginning October 11.

WANT ADS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONFIDENTIAL: Your ID from Tech will get you in the Cotton Club free on Sunday night, no catches, Band starts at 7:00 Love, Tommy Hancock.

AP News Briefs

Bombings studied

AUSTIN (AP) - A special conference on bombings and bomb threats sponsored by the FBI will meet in Austin Wednesday.

J. Meyers Cole, special agent in charge of the San Antonio office of the FBI, said the conference was one of a series being held across the country to teach local law officers about bombing techniques used by militant groups.

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being held across the country to teach local law officers about bombing techniques used by militant groups.

Scheduled speakers include Dean N. Lloyd and George Keefer, special agents with the San Antonio office of the FBI; Major Louis J. Toupal, Capt. John Taylor and SFC Robert Blanchard of the 46th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group, Ft. Sam Houston; and Norman A. Suarez, chief legal counsel to the Department of Public Safety.

Serve on juries

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said servicemen may qualify to serve on juries if they have met the requirements of the Texas election code and show their intent to make Texas their home.

Martin's opinion was

requested by Criminal Dist. Atty. Ted Butler of San Antonio.

Eyes membership

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new College of Osteopathic Medicine is entitled to membership on the Anatomical Board of Texas, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said.

For the first year the college will be located in an entire floor of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital and "adjacent areas," Blount said.

Relief costs rise

NEW YORK (AP) - The number of persons in the city on welfare now more than 1.1 million is increasing at about three times the expected rate, Social Services Commissioner Jack R. Boldberg says.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1970. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date: In 1870, the Confederate Civil War leader, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington Virginia. In 1889, the South African War began.

In 1934, Peter II became king of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, U.S. forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1945, after World War II, the Allied Control Council in Germany ordered the Nazi party dissolved.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines.

Ten years ago - decorum at the U.N. General Assembly was shattered as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pounded his desk with his shoe.

Five years ago - U.S. troops used tear gas for the first time in the Vietnam War.

One year ago - The Soviet Union launched its second manned spaceship in two days, putting five men in orbit around the earth.

Raider Roundup

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Dr. Leon McBeth will speak on The Black Church at 6:45 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center.

FREE SPEECH
The Free Speech Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at room 209 University Center. Plans will be made for the next Speakout.

AMA
All majors are invited to the second meeting of the American Marketing Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in lecture hall 202 of the BA Bldg. Foley's of Houston will have a presentation on the midl vs. the minl.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST UNION COMMITTEE
The International Interest Union Committee will sponsor "The Peyote Hunt of the Huichols of Mexico," at 8:00 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center in conjunction with International Week.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSN.
The Student Education Association will hold an area meeting from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Dinner will be served. Visitors are welcome at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for "The Maid's Tragedy" will be held from 2:30-5:00 p.m. today at the University Theater.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Jour. Bldg. Pledges are to meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 210 of the Jour. Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications are now available in room 168 of the Adm. Bldg. Junior women with a grade point of at least 3.0, and who will have 96 hours by Fall of 1971 are eligible. Mortar Board is the National Honorary for senior women. The deadline is Friday.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinn Room in the L. E. Bldg. Dr. D. R. Haraagan will speak on meteorological factors involved in the production of severe storms. All present and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

TELELECTURE SERIES
Prof. Frank Deane, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will appear on video tape speaking on Conceptual Frontiers of Communication Theory at 7 p.m. today in room A of Bldg. X-80. There will be a form period to question Prof. Deane after the lecture conducted by long distance telephone.

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Carlen, Stallings praise each other's team



A LITTLE HELP— Tech running back Larry Hargrave evades an Aggie blocker while guard Jerry Ryan makes sure the Aggie's attempt is nothing but a joke. (UD photo by Mike Warden.)

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

As might be expected, two opposing coaches after a big game are as different as night and day, but, no matter what kind of mood they are in, the post game interview is as common to football as a touchdown and must be dealt with.

Coach Jim Carlen, as usual, held his press conference after the Tech-A&M game outside the dressing room, with his players inside the Kyle Field dressing quarters available for comments. Carlen joked freely with passers-by during the interview, but his comments turned to the serious side when members of the A&M Corps walked by.

"Fellows, you have a real nice corps," Carlen told the dejected Aggies. "I appreciate your courtesy to us tonight. I hope we treat you as well at Tech as you did us here," Carlen continued.

The Tech mentor also praised the entire A&M student body for their manners Saturday night in

regard to Raider players. A&M coach Gene Stallings postponed his meeting with the press to a later time in a College Station motel room.

A drawn Stallings praised the Red Raider team and, although he admitted he did not like to compare teams said that Tech "may compare" with the Michigan team that beat the Aggies last week.

"I don't think I would rate Tech in a class with Ohio State (who A&M played week before last), but they may compare with Michigan," Stallings said in his Texas drawl.

"They (Tech) have a real fine offensive line and they come off the ball quick," Stallings explained. "I imagine that everyone would have to consider Tech as the third best team in the conference after Texas and Arkansas, of course."

Asked if he could see the Raiders winning seven or eight games and going to a post-season bowl game, Stallings replied: "Sure can."

"Of course we had to get up for game for the past four weeks in a row," Stallings said,

referring to A&M's murderous schedule that has seen them play LSU, Ohio State, Michigan and Tech on consecutive weekends.

"That drains your team mentally and physically and makes it pretty rough," Stallings explained. "Tech played California-Santa Barbara last week, so they did not have to get up like we did."

Stallings said that the four interceptions by Tech and three holding penalties against A&M hurt his team the most Saturday night.

"Lex (Aggie quarterback Lex James) said he didn't see their rover once," Stallings explained about the interceptions. "But their rush had a lot to do with it."

"Tech has always played us tough," Stallings concluded. "I've never had an easy time when my team played Tech."

Back on the winners' side, Carlen praised the Aggies, calling them "well-coached and aggressive". "They play hard and clean," Carlen said.

Although this was the first time Carlen and Stallings had faced each other from opposite sides of the field, they knew each other when Carlen was playing for Georgia Tech in the 1950's.

While Carlen was standing outside the Tech dressing room, one of his assistant coaches walked by and handed him the game ball.

"Atta boy," said Carlen to the coach, smiling and clutching the ball under his arm like it was one of the most precious gifts he could ever receive.

A&M wins cross-country

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Texas A&M won a cross country meet with Tech here Saturday morning 27-30.

A&M's Frank Ybarbo was the top individual with a time of 14:46. Tech's John Baldwin was second in 14:56.

Next in order came Ruben Moncivaiz of A&M, Dave Gnerre of Tech, Dave Nelson of Tech, Sammy Skinner of A&M, Lance Harter of Tech.

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