Sons of candidates campaign on Tech campus

By Susan Johns Laylan Copelin Staff Reporter

The paths of the sons of senatorial nominees George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen crossed Friday on the Tech

George Bush Jr., 24, arrived in Lubbock at 3:30 p.m. and then proceeded to his father's campaign headquaters and later to a reception given by the Young Republicans of Lubbock.

Lan Bentsen, 24, who arrived minutes after Bush Jr., toured Tech's campus, attended the Democratic party rally at Municipal Coliseum and a reception given by Young Texans for Bentsen and later watched the Tech-Texas ballgame. In interviews with UD reporters the

sons answered in their fathers' behalf as follows: Question No. 1. What do you and your father consider your strongest points in

Bentsen: Traditionally, rural areas

are democratic and I assume they will continue to be for some time. Within the urban areas the Democratic strength some 30 to 40 per cent, I suppose, is a sort of party of the people, the labor class.

Bush: Well, I think if all the young

people in this state would vote, we would get 90 per cent of them. There is no doubt in my mind that we would. We're getting them among the Republicans. I think we're getting them among dissatisfied liberal Democrats. I feel that Bentsen's victory over Yarborough was unnecessary. I think we're getting them among minority groups and labor groups which is, I guess, the same group as the Yarborough supporters that are dissatisfied with Bentsen. I think we also are definitely getting them among Mexican Americans and blacks. This is where our primary support is.

Question 2: What have been the con-

troversial issues in the campaign?

Bentsen: We are going to find that effectiveness is a big issue. Mr. Bush says he can do more, but my querry is, "Why not before?" He has passed only

two out of one hundred and fifty two bills since he has been in Congress. He passed one out of 101 his freshman year in

In contrast, my father has passed approximately 20 per cent of his bills. In his freshman year in Congress he introduced the bill creating Falcon Dam, the largest hydroelectric project the United States is involved in.

Bush: Well, the campaign, to me, has boiled down to a guy saying that you've got to vote for me because I'm a Democrat. And the reason I get so firedup over it is because I think it is antiintellectual for a man to say you cannot have two Republican senators. So, I guess if the registration were 12 to one, or two to one, or whatever it is in this state, Democrat or Republican, I'd be saying the same thing. But the thing that distresses me is that you're right, there have been no issues. On one hand you've got a guy saying 'I'm a Democrat. Vote for me.' On the other hand you've got a guy saying, 'Vote for me because I can do more.' And he rattles off reform of the

welfare system, reform of the postal system, reform of the seniority system in Congress, reform of the draft, the 18year-old vote. He's talked about Cambodia, he's talked about the crime bills. he's talked about the tax credits back to the states, constructive forward-looking programs and there's been little or no refutal on those issues. I think the issue that Bentsen is trying to hammer us on is one proclaiming that Dad is for federal gun registration, which he has never been in his entire life and never will be

Question 3: Where have you been recently in connection with the campaign?

Bentsen: I was youth coordinator in the primary and I am field coordinator now. In the last hundred days, I have been through 135 Texas towns and 75 counties, traveling over 80,000 miles.

Bush: I must have been to 90 or 100 cities so far. In the past week I've been to Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park, Jacksboro, Graham, Stephensville. Breckenridge, Del Rio, Laredo, Crystal

City, Chagrin Falls, San Antonio, Raymondville, and Uvalde.

Question 4: Where do you plan to go

Bentsen: As field coordinator I will cover an area between Houston and

Bush: After Lubbock, we're going to Abilene, Coleman, and then finally back home for a rest and then we'll start all over again.

Question 5: Why did you come to Texas

Bentsen: Larry Meyers and John Simpson invited me to a reception with by the Tech Young Republicans and the Young Texans for Bentsen organization

It probably is the strongest and largest student organization in the state and will be an asset to the campaign effort in the

Bush: My visit here was all arranged by the Tech Young Republicans and the Republican headquarters beforehand. I'm here just to try to drum-up en-thusiam and let people know that Dad really gives a darn to send his oldest son out to campaign.

Q. Do you think that the fact that Lubbock voted Republican in the last election will have any effect on the Nov. 3rd election?

Bentsen: The people will be making up their own minds. I hope they are aware of 95 consecutive months of prosperity under the Democrats as compared to the last 20 months under Nixon.

If they are voting strictly by party, yes I would think they would vote republican. If they consider the men, they would vote for my dad.

Bush: Yes, I definitely think it will. I think Lubbock is going to be one of our biggest strong points in this area and definitely in the state and I wouldn't be surprised if we just romp right over Bentsen in Lubbock.

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Arab leader Nasser dies Monday of heart attack

CAIRO (AP) - President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent work of the Arabs, died Monday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war. Anwar Sadat, a longtime associate of

Nassar who became vice president last year and now succeeds to the presidency. announced the death of his comrade. All Arab radios immediately switched to readings of verses from the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the last ceremonials of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

The word reached President Nixon aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean. There was no immediate

Final deadline for drop slips this afternoon

Students must turn in their drop slips by 5 p.m. today to avoid receiving a WP or WF stand for withdrawal passing and withdrawal failing, respectively.

To drop a course a student must pick up a drop slip from his academic dean, get it signed by his instructor, take the slip to the registrar, pay three dollars unless the fee is waived and then take the slip back to his dean.

Veterans must get the approval of the veterans coordinator in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Students who turn in their drop slips before the 5 p.m. deadline will receive an automatic W on their records.

comment, but the event is likely to have an impact upon the US president's current diplomacy - closely related to the security of the Mediterranean and the Middle East situation in general.

Sadat lacks the stature to speak with a commanding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs, and he of course lacks the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the socalled nonaligned "third world."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation but they said it was extremely difficult to assess the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

Once Nasser was a leading exponent of driving Israelis into the sea. In the recent weeks he seemed more moderate, supporting the idea that negotiations on the over-all crisis might be possible. This stand had threatened to tarnish his image among the most most militant of the Arabs.

Now complexity is added to an already complicated picture. The Arab leaders at summit sessions had worked out hastily an agreement which was supposed to settle the Jordanian violence while leaving unresolved the basic conflict between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian guerrillas. A truce commission has been appointed, but its authority has been couched in ambiguous phrases. Such an agreement could be far more difficult to carry out now.

Nasser's passing had to be considered a blow, too, to those who placed hopes in the current cease-fire arrangements and the American peace plan formula.

Only Nasser seemed strong enough to convince militant Arabs that negotiations would be advisable. King Hussein of Jordan joined him in agreeing to indirect talks with Israel under U.N. auspices, but Hussein's strength is now in doubt. Sadat's announcement said Nasser died "while standing in the field of struggle for the unity of the Arab

"His memory will remain immortal in the conscience of the Arab world," the vice president said.

Cairo radio said official mourning would be observed for three days, with all government offices, schools and departments closed. Popular mourning will last 40 days.

"At 3:30 p.m. Nassar was seeing the Kuwait ruler off at the airport when he felt dizzy and began perspiring profusely.

"He was taken to his house at Manshiel el Bakry, Cairo suburb. Doctors were immediately called in. Theydiagnosed a severe heart attack as a result of a coronary thrombosis.

"Doctors tried to relieve him, using all possible means including a heart beat regulator. But Nasser passed away at 6:15 a.m. CDT. The announcement came several hours later.

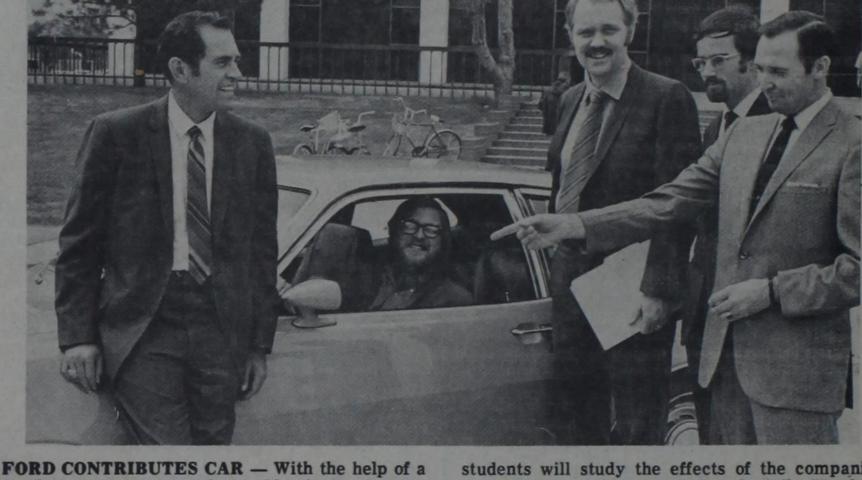
Nasser was opposed by conservative Arab governments and rulers who distrusted his "Arag socialism," and at times by the more extreme Socialists of Syria and Iraq. Among Arab masses, however, he had no equal. Only Nasser, in fact, could have had the strength to defy militant Arab opinion and accept the American proposal for a negotiations formula in the Middle East.

Palestine guerillas assailed him for that. But the masses retained their faith

Nasser's grip on the imagination of Arab followers was so strong that not even the defeats and humiliations he suffered at Israeli hands could dampen their ardor for him.

He saw his Egyptian forces routed in disgrace by Israeli's Sinai campaign of the 1956 Suez crisis. He led his own and other Arab troops into a calamitous defeat at the hands of the Israelis in the 1967 war and was so crushed then that he offered to resign. Crowds poured into Cairo's streets shouting his name, and he withdrew the resignation.

From the time of the overthrow of King Farouk's corrupt monarchy in 1952, Nasser was the guiding hand behind what he called Egypt's continuing revolution. He was one of the group of young officers, including Anwar Sadat, who plotted the king's overthrow and then pulled strings that manipulated the new figurehead leader, Mohammed Naguib.



Ford Pinto compact car donated by the Ford Motor Company, Tech's marketing and advertising

students will study the effects of the companies promotional methods. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Ford Motor Company donates car for conduction of survey

Tech marketing and advertising students will study the effects of the Ford Motor Company's promotional methods with the help of a Ford Pinto compact car, delivered to the campus Sunday, according to Dr. Robert D. Amason, chairman of the department of

Tech and Ford are participating in an

Organization's fall report due Friday

All student organizations which have not submitted their Fall Semester Report to the Office of the Dean of Students should do so by Friday, said William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students.

The reports, required by the University Committee on Student Organizations, should list the names and addresses of the officers of each organization. The reports should be taken to the Administration Building, room 171.

About 80 organizations have not submitted their reports, said Duvall.

evaluative program of the College Marketing Corporation. A Tech marketing class taught by Amason will conduct a random survey of the Tech student body, testing the students' knowledge of compact cars to see what kind of impact introductory efforts by Ford had on the public, said Amason.

An advertising class taught by Dr. Billy I. Ross will evaluate Ford's promotional strategy and compare its purposes to the results of the Tech sur-

A graduate marketing class will study

drivers to observe reactions to the Pinto. The car will be returned to Ford in

about five weeks. But costs \$1,834

Fountain cleaned

With a 33 cent investment in dye, pranksters, on the average of six times a year, subtract \$140 from the Tech entrance fountain fund for each clean-up, according to O. R. Downing, director of building maintenance.

The most dangerous problem, according to Downing, is wading students who knock over the light fixtures attachedto the bottom of the fountain. Total maintenance costs for the fountain since its beginning operation in August, 1969 to the present is \$1,834, said

the question, "Should American Motor

companies try to compete with

Volkswagen and other foreign com-

The main use of the Pinto will be an

experiment in which Tech students will

test the car. It will be parked near the

University Center in about two weeks,

where students will be invited to drive

the car along a test route, said Amason.

Marketing students will accompany the

The dye, which is predominantly red, is the most expensive prank since the fountain pool must either be drained or filter ed.

Once drained, maintenance crews must use acid solutions to remove the coloring from the white walls and base. The entire operation consumes 11 manhours, said Downing.

Out of state abortions are legal and available

. (Ed. note: This is the second part of a twopart series on contraceptives and abortions.
All names in the following case are ficticious, but the facts are representative of situtations here on the Tech campus.)

> By Ann Alexander Special Reporter

Two students at Middle-Town University, Mary and John, have been gether for almost a year. In spite of the fact Mary intensely loves John, she would not have sexual relations with him.

Each date always ended with a fight. and tears over her moral beliefs. He always left her at the dorm with the statement, "If you really love me, you would go to bed with me."

Due to building pressures of school and Mary's seeming rejection, John slacked off on his studies, and dropped out of

school at the end of the semester. To further add to their problems, John received a letter from his draft board

notifing him of his assignment to Viet

Mary realized then how much she loves John and knew she had to prove she would wait for him until he returned

Their last night together Mary went to bed with John. In her confused state of mind, she failed to take any precautions against pregnancy.

Two months later Mary found out she was pregnant. She was faced with the decision of what to do. Marriage was impossible since John was in Southeast Asia and she felt she couldn't turn to her

parents for help. Mary's situation is similar to many college students. She alone must decide whether to keep the baby, give it up for adoption, or have an abortion.

Dr. Fred Kallina, director of the Student Health Center, said if a girl came to the center seeking advice concerning pregnancy he would refer her to a private

Kallina explained the physician would then advise the patient concerning her various alternatives to an unwanted

pregnancy. Karen Martin, R.N. at the Planned Parenthood Center, echoed Kallina's comments concerning an unwanted

She said the Planned Parenthood usually refers the woman to the Lubbock City-County Health Department maternity clinic.

The maternity clinic advises woman on adoption agencies in the area and on homes for unwed mothers. The woman isn't pressured into any certain decision concerning her situation, but is urged to decide what would be best for her and the child.

Mrs. Martin added, if the woman wanted information concerning legal abotion the Planned Parenthood could

refer her to either New York or In recent months New York, California

abortions. Abortions in Hawaii are performed in

and Hawaii passed legislation legalizing

accredited hospitals by practicing physicians. The only stipulation is a four month residency requirement.

Larry G. Boyd, executive director of Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, Inc. in Orange, California, explained in a telephone interview that any woman, regardless of age, marital status or state residency, can obtain a legal and medically safe abortion in California if she is twenty weeks or less pregnant at a reasonable cost.

A woman who is 13 weeks or less pregnant can go to Los Angles on a Friday, have her abotion in an accredited hospital by a doctor and be back home on Sunday for \$450-\$550, Boyd said.

If a woman who wishes an abotioon is

15 to 20 weeks pregnant, she can go to Los Angles, spend two nights and two days in the hospital and it will cost her from \$550-

Boyd stated the out-of-state referral procedure is simple. The woman must make sure she is pregant and know how far along she is, call the counseling service at 639-7470 and they will make an appointment for her with a physician and then will explain the proceedure for her to receive her abortion.

He led that the abortion can be perfc....d almost immediately and they can be back home in less than a week.

Dorn Leslie Winters, general manager of Abortion Counseling, Information and Referral Services of New York City, New York, explained in a telephone interview that New York's proceedure is very similar to California.

Winters said any woman can receive an abortion no matter her age, martial status or residency. The cost of an

abortion ranges from cost-free, for an indigent New York resident treated in a municipal hospital, up to \$1,000 for some patients in private care, depending on the financial circumstances, the period of gestation, the nature of the operation and the institution in which it is performed.

The New York law has no waiting period of any kind, and requires only the consent of the patient and performing gynecologist for pregnancies up to 24 weeks. Beyond 24 weeks, the operation may be performed only to save the life of the mother.

Winters concluded any one can call 212-873-6650 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Moralists may view this artical and the preceeding article as being an indorsement of sexual immorality or illegal abortion trade; it merely represents "the facts of life." These thing happen. These are alternatives to unwanted children and "butcher abortionists."

Editorial comments

After the incident Saturday afternoon at the student gates of Jones Stadium, it has become evident that some new system for student seating will be necessary. A lottery system is the most likely alternative. It might be of interest to those in charge of such things to note that the allocation of seats to the showing the nation that it Cotton Bowl game has been done along these lines for a number of years with very little trouble.

We are very happy to see the pass-fail plan come to to the surface again. What Dr. S. M. Kennedy has proposed to the administration sounds good to us. We hope two things about this reappearance of the plan. First, we hope that the plan is not simply coming to the surface only to do down for the third time. Second, we hope that the plan, if adopted, is just the first step students, it is time to change to toward an expanded pass-fail program.

It might be of interest to the students to know that random drawing of tickets Tech rated a mention in the Wisconsin State during the week preceeding University at Eau Claire student newspaper. Fortunately for us they avoided the oft repeated error of calling us Texas Technological University. However, tickets. Upon showing a certain Under Fire." unfortunately for our reputation the Wisconsin paper number of I.D.'s, a student First, it is the lengthiest you would devote your greatest was talking about press censorship and chose to mention this summer's cancellation of three magazines that the Union Board had approved for sale on the newsstands.

It's great that the existence of Tech is being spread around. It's unfortunate that the word that is spread has a bad connotation.

Bad connotations come from bad actions.

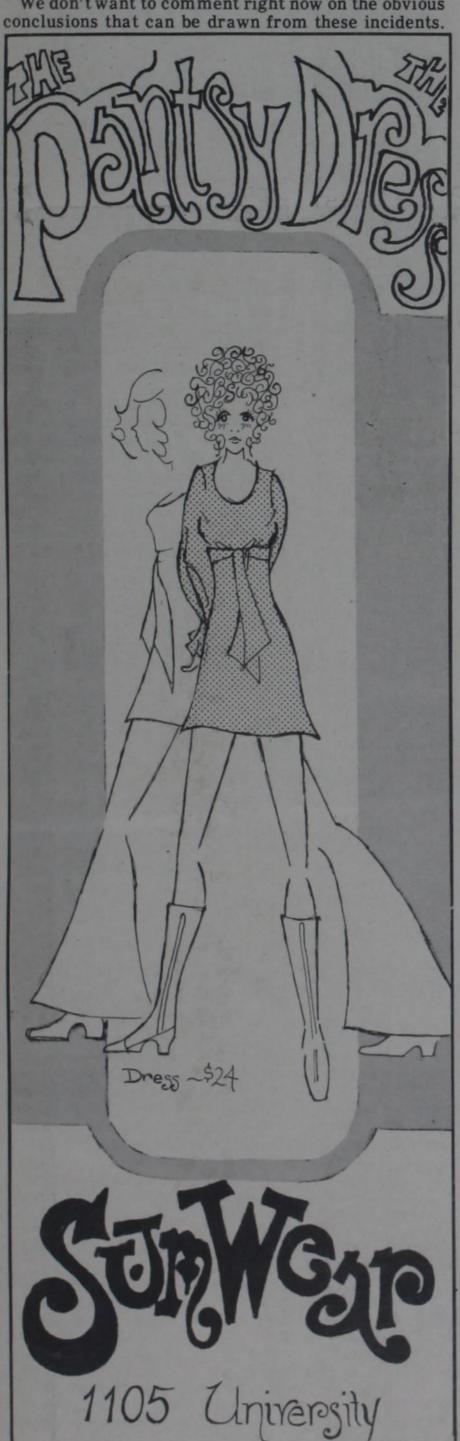
While we are ever so slightly close to the subject of Tech's name, we keep getting letters addressed to various schools who obviously aren't Tech.

There are the letters addressed to Texas Technological University - - we're not a technological anything. There are those letters addressed to Texas Tech College - - we're not a college.

We even have a friend who won an award last year and has gotten three certificates for it - - all of them noting that he is a student at Texas Technological University.

We also hear that there is this girl who has a close relative who declares that universities do not put abbreviations or slang in their titles. This relative continues to address her mail to Texas Technological University despite advice to the contrary.

We don't want to comment right nowo We don't want to comment right now on the obvious



Letters To The Editor Seating still a problem

Texas Tech is rapidly reserved seat tickets equal to the stadium such as occurred deserves the title of university. With its growing enrollment, expanding facilities, and improving sports program, Tech has almost all of the characteristics of a 20th century university. However, there is still one area in which Tech continues to follow the role of a small college. That area is seats to its student body.

a system of reserved seating similar to those systems used at other major universities. Such a system would include the each game. Tickets would be bundled in groups varying in number from one to four

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the student drew his tickets.

This system of distribution would bring many worthwhile more enjoyable football games benefits to the Tech students. Avoided would be the long three Tech's distribution of football or four hour waits for kickoff, the fights over "saved" seats, Due to a growing number of and the premature invasions of Weymouth Hall Box 687

the number of I.D.'s presented. this past Saturday at the Tech Selection of tickets would be by versus Texas game. To bring random drawing, thereby about this neededchange each giving each student an equal student must do his part by chance of obtaining good seats letting his student Senators and regardless of which weekday the Athletic Department know how he feels. With a united effort we can look forward to

George Krueger

at Texas Tech University.

Appalled by article

I am absolutely appalled by paper. This in itself implies a

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the article on the front page of sense of importance. But it does the Sept. 24 UD, entitled seem strange that with all the "Evolution Theory Comes things of real significance happening in the world today, would receive a group of article appearing in today's journalistic effort of the day to a way-out group who are trying to separate themselves from the generally accepted views of Christian scholars and scientists, and barricade themselves in a tiny fortress against scientific and reasonable enquiry into the start of things.

Second, you make certain The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech journalistic assertions which University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, are certainly unfounded - if not Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas completely false. It is one thing 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and to quote some of the parties Sunday during the long terms. September through May, and involved in this Society, it is weekly (every Friday) during the summer session. June through quite another to report as a August, except during review and examination periods and school news event that, "the Biblical record of creation is regaining The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate support in scientific circles as Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of an accurate description of the actual beginning of the world."

Your handling (and obvious endorsement) of the Lubbock Creation Society event coupled with your handling of the Aguero letter has caused considerable concern and apprehension across the campus. As one faculty member so aptly stated as he threw his paper Photographic Editor Mike Warden the A-J!"

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The Texas Tech Cheerleaders

Lynn Alderson

Campus Satire

Telling it like it is

By Charles B. Moore

Everytime I eat enchiladas at night I have werid dreams. But if I eat enchiladas and read the University Daily at the same time, my dreams really become strange. One such dream went like this:

The editors of the UD were sitting a round in the news room in utter dejection.

"Students just aren't reading the UD," said the editor. "I'm finding copies left on the news racks and in trash cans."

"When it rains most students use the UD as an umbrella," said the assitant editor. "What are we going to do?"

"Our problem is that we're just a campus newspaper. Out competitor, which only comes out weekly, deals in more controversial sub-

"I've got it," yelled the campus editor. "If the UD came out for sex the Board of Regents would flip. But what if we came out against

"Against sex? Have you flipped too?" "It's quite simple," answered the cute

redhead in a gow-wow skirt. "Suppose the UD ran a series of articles on 'How the Sexual Revolution is Ruining Tech?' That would mean we could run any articles or photos we wanted

The editor was getting excited. "Hey, that sounds great. The adminstration, Board of Regents or even mothers couldn't complain since we would be exposing the vile and sinful pitfalls students face on campuses these days."

"Say! I could get some great stills from 'Oh Calcutta' since it's still in town."

"And I could write a series on all the salacious passages of 'The Seven Minutes,' Portnoys Complaint' and 'Fanny Hill'."

The editor pointed to his fashion editor. "Maybe you could get photos of the 'topless', 'bottomless' and 'braless' fashions so we can

show our readers how those money-hungry designers are leading us into an new era of sexual permissiveness."

"Boy, I can hardly wait," said the staff photographer as he fondled his Nikon and jumped up and down.

One manageing editor stared off into space. "If we should show a picture of a couple making love on the editorial page, our readers would really get the point of how low student morals have become."

"Why not the front page?" said the news editor. "Then everybody would be just as shocked as we are."

The campus editor had to sit down. "The front page," she said dreamily. "If that doesn't wake people up the evils of sex, what will?"

"We could balance the coverage by running articles from those who are just as disgusted with the sexual revolution as we are," said the editor.

"Who would that be?" someone asked.

"I don't know but there must be someone. How about theology professors?"

"I'll explain on the editorial page that our readers aren't supposed to enjoy this issue," said the editor. "All we're doing is telling it like it is. Some readers may not like it but Tech students have a right to know.

Just before I woke up in a cold sweat, all the UD staff were giggling and dancing with joy. I immediately turned on the light and grabbed a copy of the UD. My heartbeat returned to normal as I looked at the front page. I knew it was only a dream when I saw an article on veterinary programs set by the Regents; a photo of a grinning football hero looking at the camera; and the full text of an engineering professor's speech on "The Cross Tube Contambulator and Stress on Vertical Lift Drop I-

Winners never quit

the necessary action.

That situation is the spirit and response of the student body at

that a situation should be evident. Though the game Cindy Saied brought to light in order for the ended in defeat, we must Penny White student body to continue to take congratulate you on the support Bill Abernathy exhibited until the final gun.

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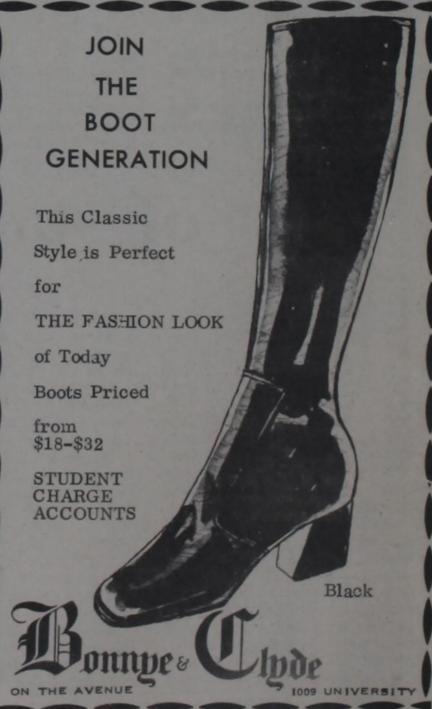
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Kingman appointed head of Tech Museum by Regents TV RENTALS

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appointed as director of the new science.

Kingman has been serving for the past 10 months as director of where he was director and trustee of the Joslyn Art exhibition both in the United

comparaive exhibits on in- ages.

His art has been chosen for

States and abroad, and 13 "In Lubbock, within the ar- reproductions of his paintings chitectural design of the were published by the National museum," he said, "there is an Geographic Society magazine unusual opportunity to develop to illustrate various geologic

For handicapped

Tech educators to view studies

education groups in Texas and

Oklahoma early next month. the keynote address at a consortium of four educational service centers in Dallas Oct. 7. Speaking on the topic, "Special Education - Its Contribution to

Symphony film to be viewed

The 25th anniversary of the Lubbock Symphony will be the theme of a television documentary film to be aired on KCBD-TV, channel 11, at 5 p.m.

Included in the program will be a preview of music from the Friday night concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Also, a history of the growth of the Symphony will be told in the Today's lecture features bats

program and will interview former orchestra members, Mrs. Roy Croslin, Mrs. Newton Walton, and Rex Webster, all of Lubbock. Mitchell also will interview Arthur Gamble, president of the Symphony Board, and Mrs. Nolan Swain, Center. Jr. president of the Symphony

Art film series tells about life

The second Kinetic Arts film will be shown Wednesday in the University Center's Coronado Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. This group of unique films is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, and is free with Tech

The series is a collection of films produced by students from throughout the world. They combine art and music to tell stories about life, similar to Genisis I and II. Some of the films are animated cartoons, exhibiting brilliant colors. The films are psychedelic, yet express reality. The student-film productions use new filming and camera techniques.

Doubles output

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) - A four-year construction program to be completed by the end of 1972 will practically double the production output at the Monsanto Co. petrochemical complex.

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exhibits and programs and exhibits and museum ad- Bureau of Reclamation to associate director of art for the ministrative ability, Kingman preserve artistically their views exhibit in Paris. museum. He came to Tech in also has a reputation as an of national water projects in the December 1969 from Omaha outstanding artist and lecturer. West.

Tech educators who have the Education of Children," Dr. recently completed studies Fudell will discuss methodology problems, the disadvantaged as

relating to the teaching of that applies to all children with handicapped children will review some of their findings at well as those with learning regional meetings of special disabilities. On Oct. 9, he will join Dr. Don Shame and a team of three graduate students from Tech in Special Education Prof. Stanley E. Fudell will deliver presenting a panel discussion at a regional meeting of the

American Association of Mental Deficiency in Tulsa. Dr. Fudell will chair the presentation based on a paper written by the Tech faculty members in collaboration with graduate students Roy Jump, Barney, Ga., Barbara Lake,

> Plainview. The paper, entitled "Teacher Talk: Curriculum Factors in the Education of Handicapped Children Which Are Not Curriculum, "deals with factors outside the classroom that contribute to the teachinglearning situation, such as the child's background, his level of intelligence and his knowledge

of more than one language.

Houston and Linda Longnecker,

Eugene Kingman has been terpretation of art, history and His most recent major work Wyo., and Hyattsville, Md. throughout the world afford an U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. unusual opportunity for this." Last year, he was one of a small Noted for his innovative group of artists chosen by the

> The broad appeal of Kingman's art is evident in that one lithograph was purchased for the Joseph Pennell Collection in the Library of Congress and a painting was reproduced in the 1970 Northwestern Bell appointment

His murals have been used in York and in post offices in Plains Conference. Providence, R.I., Kemmerer,

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the CraterLake Museum. Seven He holds two degrees from Nebraksa he served on several others were chosen for a U.S. Yale University, the bachelor of local and statewide com-Kingman also has arts. He has taught mural vironmental quality. He was \$ represented the United States painting at the Rhode Island as its delegate to the In- School of Design, and was art Arts Council, a board member Museums. He has served two Omaha. He was director of the Council, a member of the Board

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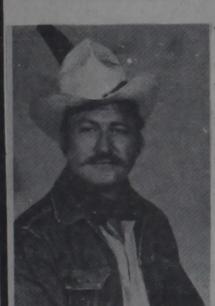
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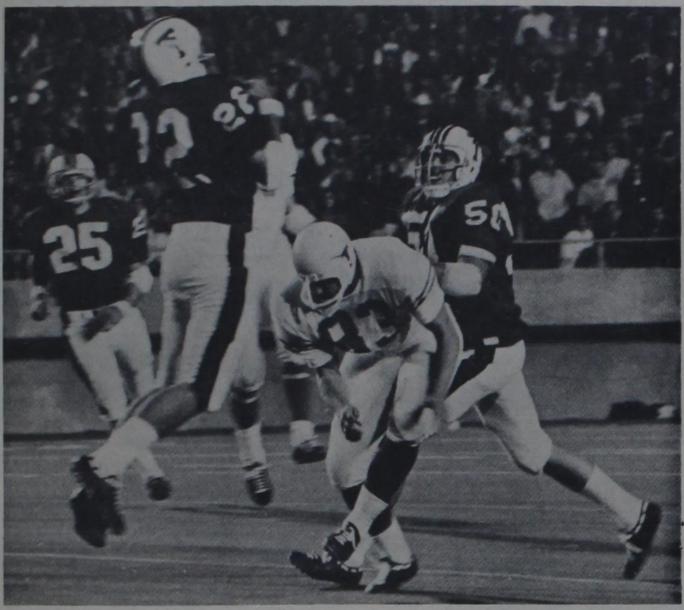
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BUSHONG INTERCEPTS- Tech safety Bruce Bushong (22) picks off an Eddie Phillips aerial in Saturday night's loss to Texas. Bushong has four interceptions for the year, one of the top marks in the Southwest Conference. Looking on are Tech's Jim Dyer (50) and Dale Riebold (25) and Longhorn Deryl Comer, whom the pass was intended for. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Penn State "outeverythinged"

by Associated Press

"What can I say?" asked Joe Paterno after his Penn State football team took a 41-13 pounding from Colorado Saturday that ended the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. Then he said it all. "We were outcoached, outkickoff.

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The 18th-ranked Buffaloes Bowl. intercepted a Penn State pass

John Tarver plunged over from one yard out 90 seconds later to set the tone. Two field goals by Dave Haney and Ron Rieger's short touchdown run made it 20when Cliff Branch zipped 97

The four-ranked Nittany Lions hadn't lost in 31 games. including a 17-all tie with Florida State in the 1967 Gator

"I would have to say this was ground out 415 rushing yards.

on the first play of the game and our big one," said Colorado's Eddie Crowder. "The boys felt we could win this, but I had no idea it would be by as big a margin as all that.'

Ohio State, which saw its long 7 at halftime and it was all over streak come to an end last season at the hands of yards with the second-half Michigan, made its 1970 debut with an impressive 56-13 rout of Texas A&M. The Buckeyes, top-rated in The Associated Press poll, turned four fumble recoveries and a pass interception into touchdowns and

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Sideline Comments

SWC; anybody lucky? by Miller Bonner

Although off to an expected start, the Southwest Conference football race has become a case of who is lucky enough to beat the Longhorns of Texas.

Tech stayed in the ball game for a "surprising" amount of time to both local fans and the Austin visitors but, as Coach Jim Carlen stated afterwards, Texas just had a better ball

The fashion in which the Red Raiders carried the fight to the Worsters' and Atessis' is commendable, to say the least, and might set the example for the remainder of the conference as the Orange Horde plans to pick the cotton again this year.

Tech and Texas did kick off the SWC season and both rest for a week before trying to tie down other membbers. That is Tech will host the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) while Royal's eleven welcomes UCLA at Austin Saturday.

Only TCU and Arkansas will vie for a perfect conference record this Saturday as the Frogs host the Hogs in Fort Worth. Broyles' sqad has settled considerably since losing its opener to Stanford. TCU, on the other hand, has lost or tied its two previous tilts. Arkansas ran over Tulsa, 49-7, and Wisconsin deadlocked TCU, 14-

Intersectionally, the SWC as a whole stands 11-8-1. Baylor and SMU grabbed the spotlight this past week and, in the case of the Bears, they had better enjoy it.

Chuck Hixson and Gary Hammonds began the SMU-New Mexico State affair by combining talents with four touchdown areials in the first quarter. The Ponies held on in the remaining 45 minutes of play to win, for the first time this year, 24-21.

Bill Beall's Bears are becoming something of a reality. After losing to Misouri, beating Army and missing a win last week as Pittsburgh came from behind in the fourth quarter for a 15-10 defeat, the Baylor boys are learning to at least put up a fight which is more than can be said about the 1969 version of a Baylor football

Baylor visits LSU this week for a predicted slaughter while SMU travels to Evanston to meet Northwestern.

Speaking of LSU, Rice met the Bengal Tigers at their best last Saturday and lost, 24-0. This week, however, the Owls host California.

The wonder boys of the conference, the Aggies of A&M, met reality Saturday as the Ohio State machine rolled to a 56-13 win. Quarterback Lex James of Aggieland kept his cool, however, and the farmers visit Michigan this week before hosting Tech October 10th.

The Tech-A&M match should be a happening. A&M needs to win badly but the Red Raiders can't affortd to lose. The crowd could make the difference.

From the standpoint of the home crowd advantage, Tech should realize the effect on player's morale and the overall game momentum. Saturday night, the Red Raiders were subject to a record crowd of which the far majority was pro-Carlen, Charcoal Cody and

To all the loyale readers who have stumbled with myself through the above jargon please excuse. Mondays are slow, especially after the Texas game and the after-Texas game social activities. All STP's and a Delta Gamma know what I mean.

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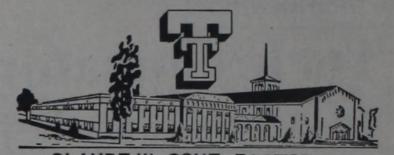
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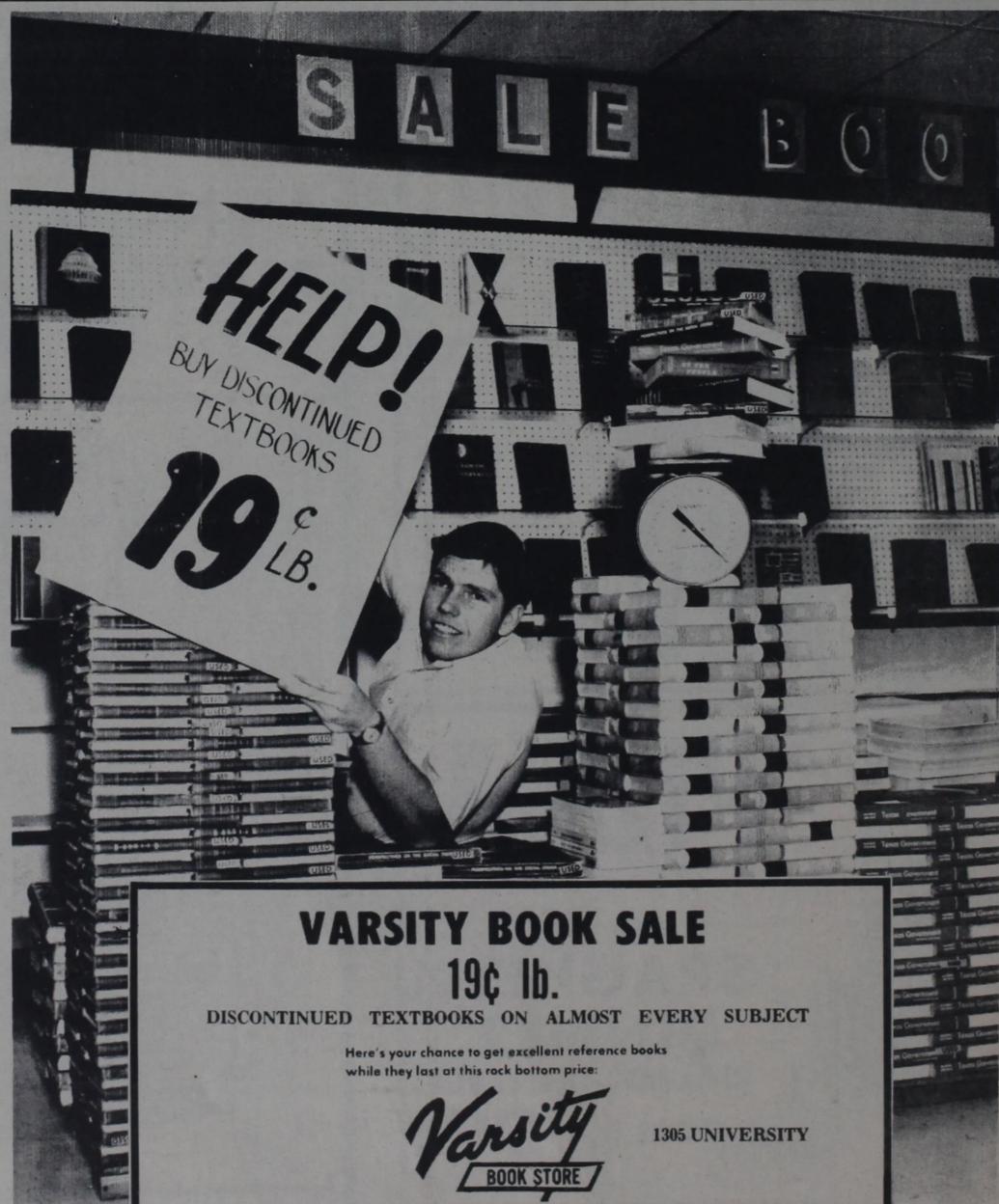
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only, but Hilliard has been cross-country team won a tri-The Raider cross-country running some of his sprinters in meet with the Raiders and runners will be competing in meets this year. The head track Wayland Baptist at McKenzie meets such as the one last mentor said that this is done for weekend throughout the fall. the purpose of conditioning for Park Saturday morning.

Baldwin claims cross-country title

last weekend as the Longhorn

Tech had the individual event. Texas runners claimed the next seven spots to win the meet with 27 points. Tech had 70 and Wayland 76.

The Longhorns were led by Phil Gamble, who finished six seconds behind Baldwin. Other Tech runners in the race were

Texas made it a clean sweep Lance Harter, Dave Gnerre and primarily by distance runners David Nelson.

Track coach Vernon Hilliard winner, John Baldwin. Baldwin, said the meets would be run a junior college transfer in his mostly with schools that Tech is first year at Tech, ran the three- playing in concurrence with the mile course in 15:46 to win the Southwest Conference football schedule.

There will be a SWC crosscountry championship later in the fall involving all of the conference schools. Last year that meet was hosted by Tech at

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