

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

U.S. consulate attacked

SANTIAGO, Chile — A surging mob of 2,000 students hurled stones and broke windows at the U. S. Consulate Friday before police stepped the demonstration with tear gas and night sticks.

Police officials said five persons—two of them policemen—were injured in the melee that lasted 30 minutes. Forty persons were arrested.

EARLIER, THE STUDENTS went on a window-smashing spree in the downtown commercial area of Santiago. A main target was the building housing the Uruguayan Consulate.

Leaders of the demonstrators said the students were acting in solidarity with Uruguayan and Mexican students who have been battling police in their countries and with the Peruvian people, whose president was overthrown Thursday.

Police said Communist and Socialist congressmen accompanied the demonstrators as they broke windows and later threw stones at the consulate.

Crowds cheer Nixon

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Richard M. Nixon told cheering southerners Friday that the only way Hubert Humphrey can win election to the White House is if those unhappy with the administration vote for George Wallace.

Without mentioning the third-party candidate by name, the Republican presidential standard bearer said, "If those who want a change divide themselves it is the only way we have a possibility that the man who has supported present policies can win the election."

HE SPOKE TO 8,000 persons in Spartanburg at a rally and after thousands more crowded around him as he motorcaded through the neighboring textile city of Greenville.

Nixon drew enthusiastic friendly crowds as he campaigned through the western South Carolina Piedmont area where Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, is showing strength.

At Nixon's side were some big names—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R—S.C.; retired New York Yankee baseball star Bobby Richardson; and Mark Clark, retired Army general of World War II and Korea.

LBJ won't submit name

WASHINGTON — With the desire for adjournment in full swing, doubt grew among senators Friday that President Johnson plans to submit another nomination for chief justice of the United States.

Johnson formally notified the Senate of his withdrawal of the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas but did not propose another nominee to succeed Earl Warren, who notified the president last June of his intention to retire "at your pleasure."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, press secretary George Christian told reporters that no decision has been made by Johnson yet on what, if anything, he will do.

The President withdrew Fortas' nomination at the jurist's request after the Senate refused to end a filibuster against confirming his appointment.

"I don't know what he's going to do," Christian said. As each day passes without the submission of a new name, the chances for Senate confirmation of a successor to Warren appear to lessen.

Castro complains

HAVANA — Fidel Castro's complaint that young Cubans are burning flags, destroying posters of Che Guevara and turning to prostitution or delinquency is a painful admission for a Communist government that has pinned many hopes on its youth.

Some observers feel the actions of young Cubans are typical of the anti-establishment trend bothering other countries, but others say it is a sign of disaffection with the grim life in Cuba.

IF CASTRO HAS HIS way, and he usually does, life may become even grimmer for young Cubans.

In a speech last weekend he said the government's answer to delinquency will be more obligatory education, with compulsory agricultural work and military training for those who backslide.

Castro blamed the recent burning of buildings and agricultural installations on "saboteurs" incited by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Eidinoff still held

RUSK — The superintendent of the Rusk State Hospital for mental patients refused today to free Dr. Harold Eidinoff, center of a sensational El Paso slaying, although a jury ruled the physician now is sane.

The superintendent, Dr. Arch Connally, cited a ruling by the Texas attorney general's office in another case as reason for his refusal.

"WE WILL DISCHARGE DR. Eidinoff whenever the legal answers for his release have been clarified, subject to the appeal that has been made to an appellate court," Dr. Connally said in a formal statement.

The state is appealing the sanity verdict issued Thursday by a Rusk County jury.

Under Texas law, a person who was insane at the time of a crime is not responsible and usually goes free when he is later ruled healed.

But the Eidinoff case became tangled in the issue of criminal vs. civil courts.

Dr. Connally said Dr. Eidinoff will not be freed for some time.

Protest leader says Viet Cong inspired rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of the stormy antiwar protests at the Democratic National Convention testified Friday he went behind the Iron Curtain to meet with Viet Cong agents two months before the Chicago disorders.

The protest leader, Robert Greenblatt, told a House subcommittee on un-American activities he met with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris, talked with Viet Cong officials in Prague, and spoke at a meeting in Cyprus attended by Communists.

GREENBLATT WAS A FOUNDER and coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which helped mount the demonstrations that led to four nights of bloody street battles with police in Chicago.

His testimony came just before the subcommittee broke off its hearings on the disorders until December.

Greenblatt told the panel he was willing to do everything possible to end what he called illegal U. S. aggression in Vietnam.

HE SAID HE MADE THE trip to find out how the Paris peace talks were progressing and how the war was going.

The three days of hearings were recessed without testimony from other major figures in the Chicago protests, including Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman; balding David Dellinger, who led the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon, and Thomas Hayden, who has been active in the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Me., told all of them to return for more hearings Dec. 2.

Ichord said he had to interrupt the hearings because of the press of other business. Congress is expected to adjourn next week and all House seats are at stake in the elections.

ICHORD VOICED CHARGES that Communists inspired and planned the peace protests that led to four nights of bloody clashes with police in Chicago. He didn't cite any names.

Jerry Rubin, the bearded, beaded leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies), shouted at the hearing that his room in a hotel on Capitol Hill owned by Congress had been tear-gassed by American Nazis. Rubin said he also received a threatening telephone call.

Rubin walked out of the hearings along with balding David Dellinger, the pacifist who led the 1967 protest march on the Pentagon.

POLICE EVICTED LAWYER Gerald Lefcourt when he complained to Ichord that authorities were still holding Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, arrested Thursday on charges of defacing the American flag as he tried to enter the building wearing a stars-and-stripes shirt.

Hoffman, who was later released, Dellinger and Rubin are among the protestors subpoenaed to testify but not called yet.

Rubin charged at a news conference that he found his room in the nearby Congressional Hotel clouded with tear gas when he returned to it Thursday night.

Students claim Mexican strife to be civil war

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student rebels laid low Friday and an uneasy calm prevailed in Mexico City. But a handout to newsmen said a new force, the Constitutional Army of Liberation, has formed to fight "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz."

With the announcement of the formation of the alleged army, strength and leadership undisclosed, was what could be interpreted as a threat to disrupt the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to open Oct. 12.

IN AN OBVIOUS REFERENCE to the games, the document said: "We decline all responsibility for what could happen to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

It was dated Sept. 28. That was four days before the bloody Wednesday night battle between troops and snipers around the Plaza of Three Cultures that left at least 29 persons dead. Some of the snipers, like the soldiers, used automatic weapons not usually available to civilians.

Actions of the new force, said the handout delivered to The Associated Press, "will be of necessity military ones and will include urban and rural guerrilla groups like those already functioning in the states of Guerrero, Sonora, Chihuahua etc."

The Defense Ministry has acknowledged that such guerrillas are operating in Chihuahua State to the north and last month announced that four, involved in burning a sawmill, were killed in a fight with soldiers.

Military leaders appear to be in control of Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Denunciation of the military overthrow of President Fernando Belaunde Terry erupted from many quarters Friday, but the generals appeared firmly in control of their new "revolutionary government."

Opposition to Thursday's coup is widespread, but is disorganized and appears to have little chance of moving effectively against Peru's powerful armed forces. The army has acted swiftly to head off any such attempt.

ELEVEN MEMBERS OF A Cabinet sworn in only 14 hours before the



ANGEL FLIGHT TRYOUTS — Girls interested in joining Angel Flight have been practicing this week for the organization. The girls practice drills, marching and saluting. Pictured left to right are: Margaret McGill, executive officer;

Dianne Myers, Rockwall, sophomore; Pamela Kirk, Borger sophomore and Marilyn Clark, Houston sophomore. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech favored to defeat CSU in tonight's game

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech's undefeated Red Raiders match forces with the Colorado State University Rams for the first time in history tonight at 7:30 p.m. before a Jones Stadium crowd expected to exceed 37,000.

While the game is merely an inter-sectional bout for the Techs, it counts toward the conference title for CSU. Rookies in the Western Athletic Conference, the Rams are scheduled

to meet only three circuit foes—New Mexico, Wyoming and the University of Texas at El Paso—and because of their abbreviated conference season, they would normally be eliminated from the loop race.

HOWEVER, AT THE WAC'S spring meetings, the league's officials voted to permit CSU to count its games against Tech and the Air Force Academy as conference clashes, thereby giving the Rams the required minimum of five "conference" games necessary to be eligible for the circuit crown.

COACH MIKE LUDE'S forces will be looking for conference win number two as well as their second win of the season after having defeated league member New Mexico, 21-13, and dropping a pair to non-conference opponents Kansas State, 21-0, and North Texas State, 17-12. A win over the Raiders would even the Rams' season mark at 2-2 and boost their circuit ledger to 2-0.

Tech is undefeated in two outings, tying the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, 10-10, and humiliating the sixth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns, 31-22, to dump the Steers from the national polls.

Against NTSU, favorites in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Rams saw their hopes fade as the Eagles' Steve

Atchley blocked a Rod Downey punt and North Texas defensive tackle Joe Green recovered it in the end zone for "the mean green" to give them a 17-6 lead. CSU fought back, but failed to overtake the North Texans, falling 17-12.

THE RAMS' SAFETY BILL Kishman, a strong candidate for All-American honors, had six unassisted tackles and nine assists to lead all defenders for the third straight game.

Other players turning out top performances included tight-end Dick Morgan, fullback Bill Schmitz, wingback Mac Brown, tackle Mike Ackerly, line-backers Bob Holec and Tim Dennison and cornerbacks Earlie Thomas and Tom Robinson.

Morgan, who caught six passes against NTSU including one for a touchdown, has been on the receiving end of 34 passes in two years at CSU for a total of 415 yards and five TD's.

A JUNIOR WITH impressive credentials, Ackerly transferred to Colorado State from Bakersfield Junior College where he was an All-American, all-state and all-conference player and was voted the team's most outstanding lineman.

(continued on page 4)

Pep rally, dignitaries top weekend activities

A crowd of 38,000 is expected in Jones Stadium tonight to see the Red Raiders do battle against the Colorado State Rams after a rousing pep rally last night.

Fresh from their victory over the Longhorns, the Raiders loom as a big favorite against their non-conference foe. The Rams bring a 1-2 record into tonight's game against the Raiders' 1-0-1.

HALFTIME AT THE game will be highlighted by a special appearance of Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on NBC's Tonight Show. Working with the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Shaughnessy will perform an arrangement of "Strike Up the Band," written especially for him by Joel Leach of the music department.

President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad and his party will be the guests of Tech for the game. Chad's national anthem will be played before the game, and the half-time performance will honor the visitors.

A CROWD OF ABOUT 300 Techsans

turned out for a pep rally last night which ended just in time to catch most of the crowd in a downpour which drenched the Tech campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta, women's social sorority and recipient of last week's spirit stick, presented a skit. All the members of the Southwest Conference, including the Tech Red Raider, were waiting for the Cotton King. All of the other members of the conference went home because they grew tired of waiting for the King Cotton. But the Red Raider waited patiently until he finally arrived.

Jim Jackson, a freshman from Lubbock, portrayed the King. She was dressed as a huge cotton ball and circled the Southwest Conference Circle flinging cotton to the cheering crowd to the tune of "In Them Ole Cotton Fields Back Home." The Thetas sang instead, "We're going to the Cotton Bowl this year!"

This week's spirit stick went to Sneed Hall, and the cheering went wild as the flaming red stick topped with the Double T was presented to the group.

Berlin Wall symbolizes sadness and contrasts

BERLIN — An East German guard dog barks sharply, moving warily along its slide wire. A West Berlin sight-seeing bus coughs its way up the broad but almost deserted avenue, disgorging passengers who stop to stare and wonder.

On the west side of the street, the five- and six-floor buildings show signs of habitation—laundry hung out to dry, a bird cage, people looking from windows, a blaring radio.

THE EAST SIDE OF THE street is barren except for crosses and wreaths before building facades. This is Bernauer Street, sometime called "the saddest street in the world."

It was a pleasant, tree-lined avenue in a residential district of the former German capital until Aug. 13, 1961, when the East German Communists suddenly walled Berlin in half.

IN MANY PLACES LIKE Bernauer Street, where the east-west border runs along a street, the Communists simply walled up the buildings on the East Berlin side.

Because of their accessibility to West Berlin, scores of refugees sneaked into the buildings and made their way across.

As the Communists kept walling up windows, refugees climbed higher and higher until they were forced to jump from upper floors or off the roof into nets below or without nets.

Crosses along the street mark the spots where refugees died, crumpled on the sidewalk.

AS TIME WENT ON, the East Germans kept improving their Bernauer Street barriers.

Little by little they cleared the area behind the street-front build-

ings. Around the clock heavily armed soldiers patrol the area or are stationed in bunkers. Dogs are posted in blind spots.

To cut down temptation even further, houses well back inside East Berlin were ripped down. Only people considered politically reliable, or too old to matter, were allowed to live nearby.

EVENTUALLY, THE Communists began ripping down the Bernauer Street-front buildings themselves.

Germans come to Bernauer Street to mingle with foreigners from all parts of the globe.

In East Berlin, a man and woman walk arm and arm to a corner where they wave a handkerchief, a signal for recognition arranged by mail with relatives in the West.

Editorial

Course adjustment deserves consideration

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, in the speech that appeared in Thursday's University Daily, expressed an idea that deserves some consideration by Tech.

He perhaps was a little too strong in implying today's universities are "cloistered" and "inward looking" and in saying students would rather not be "sitting at the feet of pedants, in ivy-covered walls."

The statement that attracts interest is the one that says universities should bring "representatives of the community into the university to teach, and (bring) students out of the university into the community to learn and teach."

This makes sense when one considers the report presented by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, to the Tech Board of Directors last Saturday.

Kennedy's report, based on preliminary figures, showed an increase of 36 per cent in the Tech senior class, Kennedy said Tech was rapidly becoming a university of upperclassmen.

This sudden abundance of juniors and seniors, coupled with smaller freshman and sophomore classes, should result in an adjustment of course planning. More attention can be devoted to the upper level courses.

After two college years, plus several years of high school in most cases, of thorough text book training, most upperclassmen would welcome the chance to learn by experience. It would provide a new challenge as well as providing a smooth transition from the university to the real world.

Integrating classroom and community with an academic result would not be easy. It would take innovation on the part of the course planner and real interest on the part of the student.

Vaughn gives the example of the sociology class that was required to participate in the Poor People's March.

"Those students learned sociology with their eyes and ears and noses and arms and legs and hearts, not just with their heads."

What one memorizes for a test is easily forgotten. What one participates in becomes a part of him.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On other campuses . . .

UT to get HemisFair exhibits

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Pending approval of the Texas Legislature, HemisFair's Institute of Texas Cultures will be integrated into the University System as a display case of Texana and ultimately a catalog of historical items spread across the state.

The idea was suggested last Saturday by Gov. John Connally, and was endorsed Monday by Frank Erwin, chairman of the Board of Regents, and University Chancellor Harry Ransom.

The Institute's collection contains exhibits of 25 ethnic groups that have contributed to Texas culture in a \$10 million structure at HemisFair. The exhibits would remain

on permanent loan much the same way they have been during the fair's six-month run.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

David Brinkley told students at the University of Oklahoma Saturday that the Liberal movement in the United States has been betrayed by the federal government and labor unions.

He spoke to an audience of 2,000 about the conception and destiny of liberalism. He described the federal government of today as being a "heavy-footed, clumsy, monster that's out of the control of the people and out of the control of the leaders."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Three 17-story highrise dormitories having wide ledges at the top are presenting safety problems at Southern Illinois University.

Acting assistant dean of Brush Towers, one of the high-rise dorms, said students will be fined \$5 for opening their windows and persons who endanger their lives by going onto the ledge will be "subject to possible dismissal from this institution."

Four students have already ventured onto the ledges. Two of the students withdrew from the university before action could be taken and the other two were suspended.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

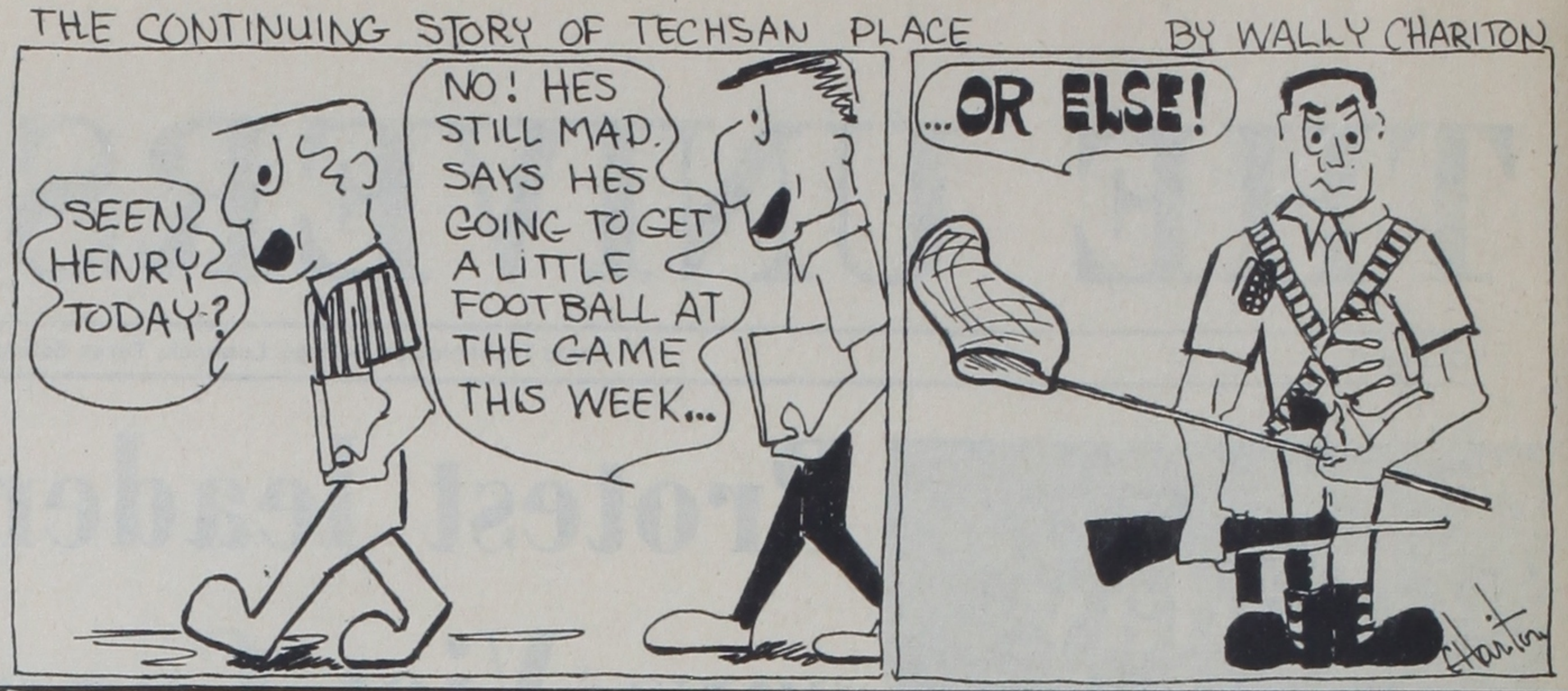
Jim Dines, student body president at the University of New Mexico, has proposed that the Student Lobby work toward the establishment of a state legislative committee on marijuana.

Dines said, "We must realize that the smoking of marijuana is prevalent on this campus today. I hope marijuana will be legalized."

In his comments made to the student senate in his State of the Campus speech, Dines also proposed that the Senate should hire a draft counselor.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

The following is a reprint (continued on page 3)



Barnett serves dual role, advocates positive attitude

By CHERYL TARVER
Editorial Assistant

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech's new executive vice president, and dean of the School of Education believes Tech needs a more positive attitude in order to gain the reputation it deserves.

"The institution is much better than its reputation has it to be. It exceeds its reputation. You can't bring your reputation along as fast as you progress



Dr. Glenn Barnett

in any institution, however," Barnett said.

BARNETT SAID he was glad the university has decided to be significant to West Texas.

"One of the things we've got to sell to students and to alumni is that they have the responsibility to get the word out," he said. "Only as people realize they must have a 'this is my school and I want for it important things' attitude can they expect the best to become of their university."

Barnett handles the day to day operations of the college, leaving Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, free to work directly with persons involved in policy decisions facing the college.

Arriving in Lubbock in June, Barnett was hired to replace Dr. William M. Pierce, who resigned his post last spring to become president of Texas Wesleyan College. Barnett has also been appointed dean of the School of Education at Tech.

Barnett said Murray is anxious to work on significant issues concerning the college and to work directly with the people involved, such as the faculty, staff, Board members and the Lubbock community.

His duties will include budget implementation, unifying the academic program, handling general student policies, and overseeing the normal running of the institution.

The president and executive vice president's offices are directly across the hall from each other in the east wing of the Ad Building. And in this location these two administrators will work side by side during the year.

Murray will make major policy changes and Barnett will implement any changes that are made.

BARNETT WILL represent the president's office in all affairs of the college. "If anything on campus is not operating well, chances are it will come through this office," Barnett said.

Barnett's previous experience has been almost entirely with large institutions, giving him a broad background that has proved especially beneficial these past few weeks at Tech.

With Murray unable to act as president due to a recent cataract operation, Barnett has not only served as executive vice president and dean of Education, but he has also been acting president of the college.

As such he has already helped the college through its major budget period and through the heaviest concentration of board meetings of the year.

BARNETT, WHO received his bachelor of arts degree from Teachers College at Kansas City, and his master of arts and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri, has held a large number and variety of positions, both academic and non-academic.

He was on the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Texas; he was the director of extension at the University of California; he was assistant dean of education at Texas; he was a central administrator at Texas and the University of Colorado, and he was chairman of the department of education and curriculum at Texas.

He has served as a consultant to more than 30 schools, advising them of types of buildings to use and reorganizing the curriculum and the administration.

BARNETT HAS also been involved in extensive research. He conducted a nationwide study of education in the 50 states for the Educational Policies Commission. He also did a state-wide school research study in California. Barnett co-directed research on students in institutions for the National Institute of Mental Health.

At the University of Colorado Barnett was also vice president for student affairs.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Fashion Flair

by Donna Ruth Smith

Changes in fibers, finishes and fabrics occur at a dizzying pace. Your best guide is the hang tags attached to the garment. Be sure to save any which contain washing or cleaning instruction.

Some fabrics, normally washable, will require dry cleaning when combined with another fabric or trim which is not washable. Check the label and ask the salesperson, who is trained to help you. Of course, the words "Sanforized" and "Color-fast" on a garment are almost worth their weight in gold.

Stain repellent finishes can make fabrics resistant to both oil-borne and water-borne stains, even after repeated washing or dry cleaning. Other fabrics are resin treated to make ironing almost unnecessary.

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Need car space?

More than 1,000 spaces are going unused for commuter parking, Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor Frank Church said Thursday.

Church said cars with red commuter parking stickers may use these spaces, which are in the lot west of Wiggins Complex and to the east of Jones Stadium, to avoid receiving a ticket for illegal parking.

The Wiggins and Jones lots

Student wins \$500 award

Linda Jeanne Smith, freshman from Amarillo, is the 1968 winner of the Adams Extract \$500 Scholarship for the purpose of studying home economics at the college level.

Miss Smith said she decided to make Tech the school of her choice because of its fine school of Home Economics.

Friends who had attended Tech and several trips that she had made to the campus had influenced her decision. Miss Smith said her father had also attended Tech.

Miss Smith submitted the winning essay entitled "The Creative Use of Extracts in Foods" according to a panel of independent judges selected by the Future Homemakers of America advisor of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

She was an outstanding student at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo where she had been an active member of the FHA for three years.

were added to relieve the load on the off-campus lot at the Coliseum-Auditorium Complex.

He said bus service is available to all off-campus lots.

Church said all cars parked on campus must be registered with his office, and during the period from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily and 7 a.m. until noon Saturday, cars must park in the lots designated by their sticker.

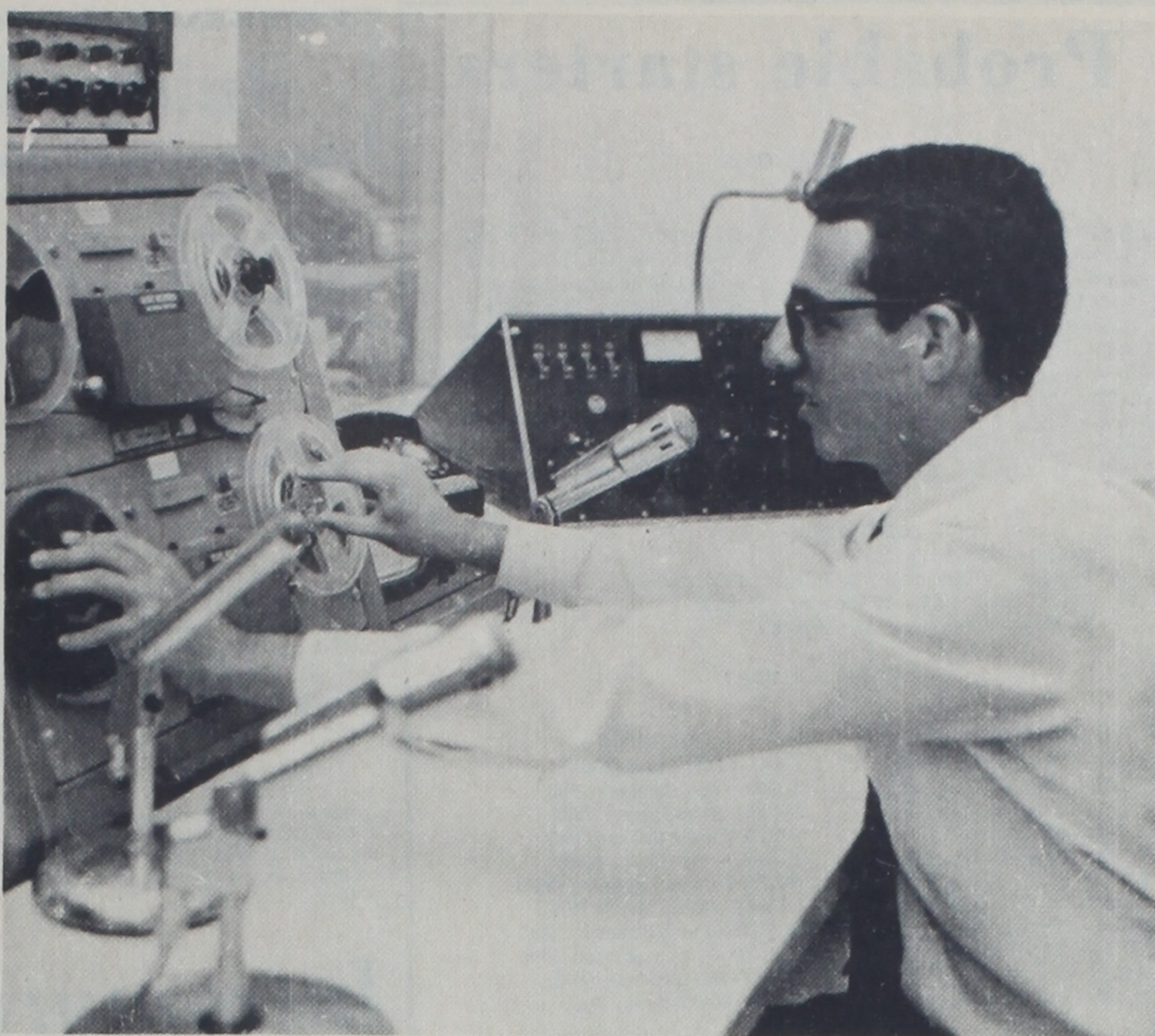
He said any car registered, regardless of the type of sticker, may park in any college parking lot after the hours the entry stations are in operation.

Homecoming band named

The Homecoming Dance, Oct. 26, will feature the Strawberry Alarm Clocks and the Brothers VII Revue, Flower Pring, chairman of the Union dance committee, announced Friday.

The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Coliseum, she said.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE held its first meeting Wednesday and elected Page Calhoun secretary. Other members are Judy Allred, Hank Anderson, Dan Anthony, Virgil Barber, Vicki Boone, Nancy Bordolen, Ann Bostick, Cella Brow, Roger Cunningham, Jay Dudley, Barbara Elliott, Bill Evans, Mike Everett, Bryant Gilmp, John Harding, Mary Mallard, Debby McCord, Diane Montgomery, Barbara Moore, Carol Rivers, Eric Schweizer, Roddy Smith, Gayle Snure, Suzie Sterling and Lou C. Wulgen.



CAMPUS RADIO KTXT-FM - Complex equipment and professional programming now characterize KTXT-FM radio. Here, Bob Bocell, Arlington sophomore, works with some of that equipment housed in recently redecorated facilities in the Speech Building. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Professional at tender age of 10

KTXT-FM born in Sneed Hall

by CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

Once upon a time in Raiderland, towards the end of the rock-and-roll era known as the fifties, an enterprising young undergraduate turned a hobby into a radio station.

He built a tiny transmitter, set up a small-scale operations board in his Sneed Hall dorm room, and created radio station KTTC-FM, a station the dorm residents could get only by plugging their radios into the dorm current. Sound past 19th Street was impossible.

That same station has grown in ten years into a complex professional FM radio station sponsored by the Student Association and run by volunteers from the Tech campus, a station at 91.9 that features everything from acid rock by the Iron Butterfly to news by UPI teletype.

THE IMAGE (and the call letters) of the station changed about eight years ago when local station KSEL-AM donated equipment to Tech enabling the college to expand its broadcasting facilities.

KTXT-FM, as the station was

re-termed, was headquartered in the Speech Building, where its modern equipment is housed in recently remodeled surroundings.

Along with changing its name and power, the station also changed its format, from block programming which consisted of massive two-hour segments of one-type music, to a more contemporary combination of music, news, and campus events combination.

PHIL POYNOR, station manager this year, plans even more format re-evaluation, including in this new broadcast style a greater emphasis on coverage of campus news. The Tech events come first, before all other items, increasing in the listeners an awareness of what's happening.

As for the music, former station manager Tom Barnett calls it "somewhere beyond chicken rock and before acid rock."

But that coordination can sometimes be more than you think! Barnett remembers a lot of censorable occasions when the mike that should have been killed was left on and several times fancy French words went over the airwaves, meriting mimeographed notices from the speech department.

One of the station legends concerns the way DJ Hanks Stence calmly strode through a newsroom fire to deliver the newscast to waiting Techsans. And what about the time a DJ was yanked off stage during a University Theater play to help in an emergency at the station. But of such things are great announcers molded. The days of

Foreign state chief arrives in city today

President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad, on a state visit to the United States, will pay an official visit to West Texas this weekend.

The President of the African republic, who also serves as prime minister, is scheduled to arrive at 9:35 a.m. today at West Texas Air Terminal. This will be the first official state visit to the Lubbock by a foreign chief of state.

The City of Lubbock will welcome him with the red carpet ceremony and make him an honorary citizen of the city. Tech units of the Army and Air Force ROTC will form a color guard for his arrival.

PRESIDENT TOMBALBAYE was invited by President Grover E. Murray to visit Tech and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Representing the International Center, Tech Agricultural

Sciences Dean Gerald W. Thomas and Agricultural Economics Prof. James E. Osborn returned last week from a visit to Chad and Middle East countries.

Murray and other Tech officials will greet the President and his party. Also representing the university will be Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, Academic Vice President S. M. Kennedy, International Center Deputy Director Idris R. Traylor, Dean of Engineering John R. Bradford, Dean Thomas and Student Association President Mike Riddle.

The President will be a guest today on the U Lazy S Ranch of John Lott near Post. A barbecue luncheon will be served there, and a tour of its 56,000 acres of range and installations is planned.

TOMBALBAYE and his party will be the guests of Tech for the Red Raider-Colorado State football game in Jones Stadium tonight. Chad's national anthem will be played before the game, and the half-time performance will honor the Chad visitors.

Traveling in President Tombalbaye's party are more than

30 persons. They include: Foreign Minister Jacques Baroum; Chadian Ambassador to the United States Lazare Massibe; Minister of Economic Affairs and Transport Abdoulaye Lamana; Minister of Plan and Cooperation Georges Digulmbaye; Minister of Agriculture Ramon Naimbaye; United States Ambassador to Chad Sheldon Vance and Mrs. Vance; and the Honorable M'Bainoungam, director in President Tombalbaye's cabinet.

Chad was formerly one of the four territories of French Equatorial Africa. It was from this country just to the south of Libya that the Free French forces in Africa started across the Sahara to North Africa, re-joining the fight against Germany. About twice the size of Texas, the country has a population of about 3,300,000.

Monday on KTXT TV

- 5 p.m.: Misterog's Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30: What's New: "How to Sall"
- 7 p.m.: Circus: "Cats and Dogs"
- 7:30: What's in a Word: "Prefixes"
- 8 p.m.: Basic Issues of Man: "The Sentence is Life"
- 8:30: The Real Revolution: "Talks by Krishnatari-- Where is love?"
- 9 p.m.: N.E.T. Journal: "LSD: Lettvin vs. Leary"

More about

Campus activity

(continued from page 2)

of a letter in The Daily Cougar, student newspaper at the University of Houston:

I saw a dead rat Tuesday, on my way from the Cougar office to the UC.

I saw the new carpet being installed in the vice-president in charge of development's office.

I saw the decrepit Roy Cullen Building where all of us have to take English.

I saw the new research building, where few of us will study.

I saw faculty and staff buying two tickets each to the Texas game.

I saw students buying one, I saw ridiculously planned sidewalks that no one walks on.

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T & C service station--north of stadium

Union movie shown free

The free Union movie this week is "Modesty Blaise," director Joseph Losey's pop art excursion into his multi-genre world of comic strip espionage. Monica Vitti stars as Modesty, a chic lady spy with a talent for trouble, and allegiance to only one man, her sidekick Willy, played by Terence Stamp. The film is many things: a comedy, a spy thriller, a satire, a many-level spoof that even turns into a musical at the end. Dirk Bogarde co-stars as the villainous Gabriel in the film, which will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room.

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Want to fly to the A&M game? All expenses less food (includes tickets). Two seats - \$50 each. 892-2801.

Shirts washed and ironed, 20¢. Hand ironed. Starched and ironed, 15¢. All work guaranteed. PO3-1839, 2418 8th.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amhurst, PO2-2130.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies'. Mr. & Mrs. D.C. Bowman, 4927 17th Place, SW9-5611.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Concord Stereo Tape Recorder Cost \$300. Sell \$175. PO2-1369, PO3-8268.

For Sale: 1957 Chevrolet V-8 automatic, \$150, 2419 13th.

PREMIER DRUMS, White pearl finish. Zylgyn cymbals and cases. Call after 6:00 p.m. SH4-0584.

For Sale: 1966 Sunbeam Imp. (Chrysler product) 12,000 actual miles. Like new. \$500, 3510 45th.

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$125. PO2-5505.

For Sale: Light brown human hair wig. 2 oz. of hair. Very nice. Can be colored any shade to match your hair. SW9-5411 after 5:30.

Shriner motorcycle for sale. Biken in parades. Honda 305 Dream with many extras. \$350, 2718 53rd, SW5-9277.

1966 Suzuki, 250 c.c., excellent condition. Includes helmet. \$375. After 5:00 p.m. SW2-1916.

For Sale: Winchester Model 100, Semi-Automatic, .308 Cal. \$120. Call SW9-2747 after 3:00.

Espana Classical Guitar. Pine top, mahogany box; with case, capo, and picks. \$115. PO3-0575.

Raiders tackle CSU

(continued from page 1)

Holec and Dennison did mammoth linebacking jobs for the Rams last fall. Dennison had 14 tackles, 37 assists, broke up three passes and recovered one fumble, while Holec was credited with 24 unaided tackles, 40 assists, one pass in and two opponent fumble recoveries.

Quarterback Jerry Montiel and wingback Larry "Lemon Juice" Jackson are considered two of the team's offensive standouts. Jackson was selected as the WAC back of the week for his play against New Mexico, but he has since been in-

jured and is not expected to play against Tech.

CSU OPERATES A winged-T offensive attack and is notorious for having their quarterback bootleg one way and then reverse himself and throw against the grain to the other side of the field. The Rams employ a basic "forty" defense, which gives them a four-deep secondary.

The Red Raiders, who would undoubtedly have their hands full with State in any case, have encountered an additional stumbling block this week. A 24-hour virus that will likely leave the players somewhat

weak for two or three days. Bruce Dowdy, Mike Patterson, John Howard, Mark Noel, Mike Brewer, Denton Fox, Bobby Allen and Larry Hargrave have all been affected by it. Fullback Tony Butler was also on the sick list.

LAST WEEK, WHILE THE Raiders were making history by defeating the Longhorns in Lubbock and while Jones Stadium was setting a new attendance mark with 50,167 clicks of the turnstiles, kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard was doing a little work on the record himself. His 23-yard boot against the Steers gives him 14 field goals.

Series resumes in Detroit

Topcoat weather and frost warnings greeted the aroused Detroit Tigers and still confident St. Louis Cardinals Friday as they tuned up for Saturday's third World Series game, all even at one victory each.

Earl Wilson, a power threat with 33 career homers to his credit, will pitch for the Tigers against Ray Washburn, a 14-8 performer for the Cardinals. Wilson, 33, wound up with a 13-12 record despite a series of injuries.

THE MATCHUP for Sunday's fourth game will be another confrontation between Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 in the Wednesday opener, and Denny McClain, Detroit's 31-game winner.

On the strength of their reusing 8-1 shelling of Nelson Briles in the second game and the return to their home park, the Tigers were slight favorites—11-10 to win the third game. St. Louis, however, remained a 13-10 choice to take the Series.

Mayo Smith, manager of the Tigers, had toyed with the idea of pitching Wilson in St. Louis but decided to hold him for Tiger Stadium where the home run distances are more to his liking. The power alleys at Tiger Stadium in left center and right center are from 15 to 20 feet closer than at Busch Stadium.

"WE'RE built for this park," said Smith while the Tigers worked out on the open date in the schedule. "We have to out-homer the other club to win. Psychologically it's a lift to us to come home."

In St. Louis the measurements are 330 feet down each line, 414 to dead center and 386 to left center and right center, the power slots. Tiger Stadium is 340 to left, 325 to right and 440 to center but only 365 to left center and 370 to right center. As the Tigers hit 185 homers to the Cards' 73 in regular season and slammed three to the Cards' one in St. Louis, anything that helps the power hitter has to aid Detroit. After two games the Tigers are batting .261, the Cards .197.

Mickey Stanley, Tigers center fielder who was moved to shortstop eight days before the Series, will remain at short.

RED SCHOENDIENST, manager of the Cardinals, planned to return to his first game lineup after making a batting order shift and one personnel change against a left-handed pitcher in the second game. Roger Maris, playing his last Series before retirement, will return to right field, replacing Ron Davis against Wilson.

The weatherman warned of frost danger at night but said it would be sunny with football weather between 50 and 55 degrees for Saturday's game.

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Probable starters

TEXAS TECH

— OFFENSE —
LE-44—Bobby Allen, 204, Sr-2L
LT-79—Mike Holladay, 219, Jr-1L
LG-66—Ronnie Sowell, 256, Sr-1L
C-51—Jackie Booe, 208, Sr-2L
RG-64—Don King, 215, Sr-2L
RT-74—Mike Patterson, 224, Sr-2L
RE-84—Lou Brewer, 203, Sr-2L
OB-17—Joe Matulich, 197, Jr-1L
RH-42—Roger Freeman, 188, Sr-2L
FB-30—Tony Butler, 217, Jr-1L

— DEFENSE —
LE-91—Bruce Dowdy, 200, Soph-m
LT-78—Jim Moylan, 235, Sr-2L
LLB-90—Rob Junell, 182, Sr-1L
MG-60—Joe Brown, 208, Sr-2L
RLB-62—Dennis Lane, 208, Sr-2L
RT-70—Leon Lovelace, 250, Sr-2L
RE-88—Richard Campbell, 225, Jr-1L
R-20—Gary Golden, 176, Sr-2L
S-10—Larry Alford, 181, Jr-1L
RH-45—Ronnie Rhoads, 190, Sr-2L
LH-31—Denton Fox, 198, Jr-1L

— SPECIALISTS —

Passers—Quarterbacks
Punters—25 Ken Vinyard, 26 Jerry Don Sanders
Field Goals—PAT—25 Vinyard, 26 Sanders
Kickoffs—26 Sanders, 25 Vinyard

COLORADO STATE

— OFFENSE —
SE-89—Terry Swann (205)
LT-74—Mike Ackerly (198)
LG-63—Dale Maeding (200)
C-52—Hi Becker (204)
RG-65—Doug Endres (217)
RT-78—Randy Novakovich
TE-82—Dick Morgan (212)
QB-15—Jerry Montiel (197)
TB-30—Charlie Piggee (188)
WB-27—Mac Brown (164)
FB-42—Bill Schmitz (191)

— DEFENSE —
LE-81—Jim White (230)
LT-77—Paul Springs (245)
RT-72—Fred Boeger (216)
RE-80—Steve Oskson (196)
LLB-67—Bob Holec (294)
MLB-64—Tim Dennison (208)
RLB-62—Rudy Magna (195)
LCB-32—Jerry Shearer (180)
RCB-20—Tom Robinson (175)
LS-23—Bill Kishman (202)
RS-40—Rod Downey (166)

Raider Roundup

Presidential Hostesses

Application deadline for Presidential Hostesses is Oct. 9. Forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Administration Building. Applications must be upperclasswomen with a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester.

— SOUL —

Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will meet Sunday in room 205 of Tech Union at 5 p.m.

— SAO —

Tech's Student Action Organization will meet to organize a convention to nominate candidates for office in the student senate at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 11 a.m. in the La Vesta staffroom of the Journalism Building to discuss prospective pledges.

Dance Sponsored

"The Kids" will play for a teenage dance today from 8 to 11 p.m. at Mazy Community Center, 30th and Oxford. Admission will be 50 cents.

Sigma Xi

Dr. William F. Landers of the psychology department will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Sigma Xi at noon Tuesday.

Attention Campus Organizations

Faculty sponsors or student presidents of the following campus organizations will please see Dr. William Davall, assistant dean of students for programs, in room 171 of the Ad Building: Campus Girl Scouts, Charming Club, Horticulture and Park Administration Club, International Trade Society, and Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL).

— NCAS —

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the BA Building room 324.

NU vs. Purdue 'OJ' now Leroy

Lowly Northwestern is getting an opportunity to make a close examination of the two prime candidates for the Helmsman Trophy—the hard way.

The Wildcats, who saw Southern California's sensational O. J. Simpson mostly from the rear in a 24-7 loss a week ago, have drawn top-ranked Purdue and fabulous Leroy Keyes Saturday.

THE BOILERMAKERS, who solidified their hold on first place in The Associated Press poll by smashing Notre Dame 37-22 last Saturday, are rated three touchdown favorites in the Big Ten opener for both clubs.

Meanwhile, the weekend's top college fare matches Simpson and No. 2 Southern Cal against No. 13 Miami of Florida and its outstanding defensive end, 6-foot-8 Ted Hendricks, at Los Angeles Saturday night.

Simpson, off to the second fastest ground gaining start in college history, has rushed for 425 yards, scored all seven of the Trojans' touchdowns and is tied for the national scoring lead after two games.

Miami, thanks a great deal to Hendricks, boasts one of the country's sternest defenses. It has yielded only two touchdowns in two games.

No. 3 Penn State, which has the second best total defense and rushing defense in the country, faces a tough challenge from West Virginia quarterback Mike Sherwood, who ranks third in total defense.

No. 4 Florida tackles pass-minded Mississippi State, while fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which poll after the loss to Purdue, will try to recoup at Iowa.

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Intramural office seeking grid refs

The Intramural department announced that it does not have a sufficient number of touch-football referees to administer its intramural games.

The touchfootball leagues will be playing seven games a day, Sunday through Thursday. With three referees officiating at each game, 21 officials are needed every day. A number of vacancies exist with no experience required, training will be provided by the Intramural department. Training sessions start this Monday, for further details contact the Intramural department.

THE INTRAMURAL department is now accepting regis-

tration of graduates, faculty and staff for individual sports activities. If interest is sufficient and registration adequate, the Intramural department will offer the following activities for the graduates, faculty and staff: golf, handball, badminton, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, and paddleball. Registration for these activities must be accomplished at the Intramural office by Oct. 15.

Students interested in fencing competition should register at the Intramural office before Friday, October 11. If interest is sufficient, instruction will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Injuries hobble pro qb's

An aching stomach, a sore elbow and a broken bone will keep three starting quarterbacks out of action.

Norm Snead suffered a broken leg in a preseason game and it was at first feared he would miss the entire National Football League season. But the Eagles, who have lost all three games without him, now report the leg has healed, and Snead may see activity in Sunday's game at Washington.

HOUSTON'S bid for a second Eastern Division title in the American League suffered a

blow when quarterback Pete Beathard, the league's leader in passing yardage with 912, underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday night.

The Chicago Bears quarterback situation is critical. Starter Jack Cannannon suffered a broken left clavical in last Sunday's game with Minnesota, and his backup man, Rudy Bulch, sprained his right shoulder.

The Colts' Johnny Unitas again is listed as a doubtful starter. He has been riding the bench since reinjuring the elbow on his this throwing arm in an exhibition Sept. 7.

Today's sports

Three Olympic marks better at warm-up session in Mexico

Three Olympic marks were bettered and Russia made a strong showing in field events Friday in the opening of a 27-nation practice track meet for the 19th Games starting Oct. 12. A world record was tied in the women's 400-meter relay as Cuba's quartet was clocked in 43.6.

THE TWO-DAY meet, supervised by the International Amateur Athletic Association, is being conducted on a modern practice track adjacent to the Olympic Stadium where regular track and field competition will be held.

The 16-event program for

men and women produced these outstanding results:

A 16-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ pole vault by Chris Papanicolaou, Greece's gift to San Diego State College, which topped the Olympic mark of 16-8 $\frac{3}{4}$.

A 282-0 FOOT javelin toss by Russia's Janis Lusis, shading the Games record of 281-2 $\frac{1}{2}$.

And a 38.8 clocking by Cuba's 400-meter relay team, which shaded the U. S. Olympic record of 39.0 in the 1964 Tokyo

Games.

The Russians also had impressive winners in the shot put, with Edward Guschin hitting 66-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ —only two inches shy of the Games record—and in the long jump with M. Lepuk clearing 26.3.

A noteworthy performance, in view of concern over affect of Mexico City's 7,347-foot altitude on distance events, was a come-from-behind victory in the 5,000-meter run by Mexico's Juan Martinez.

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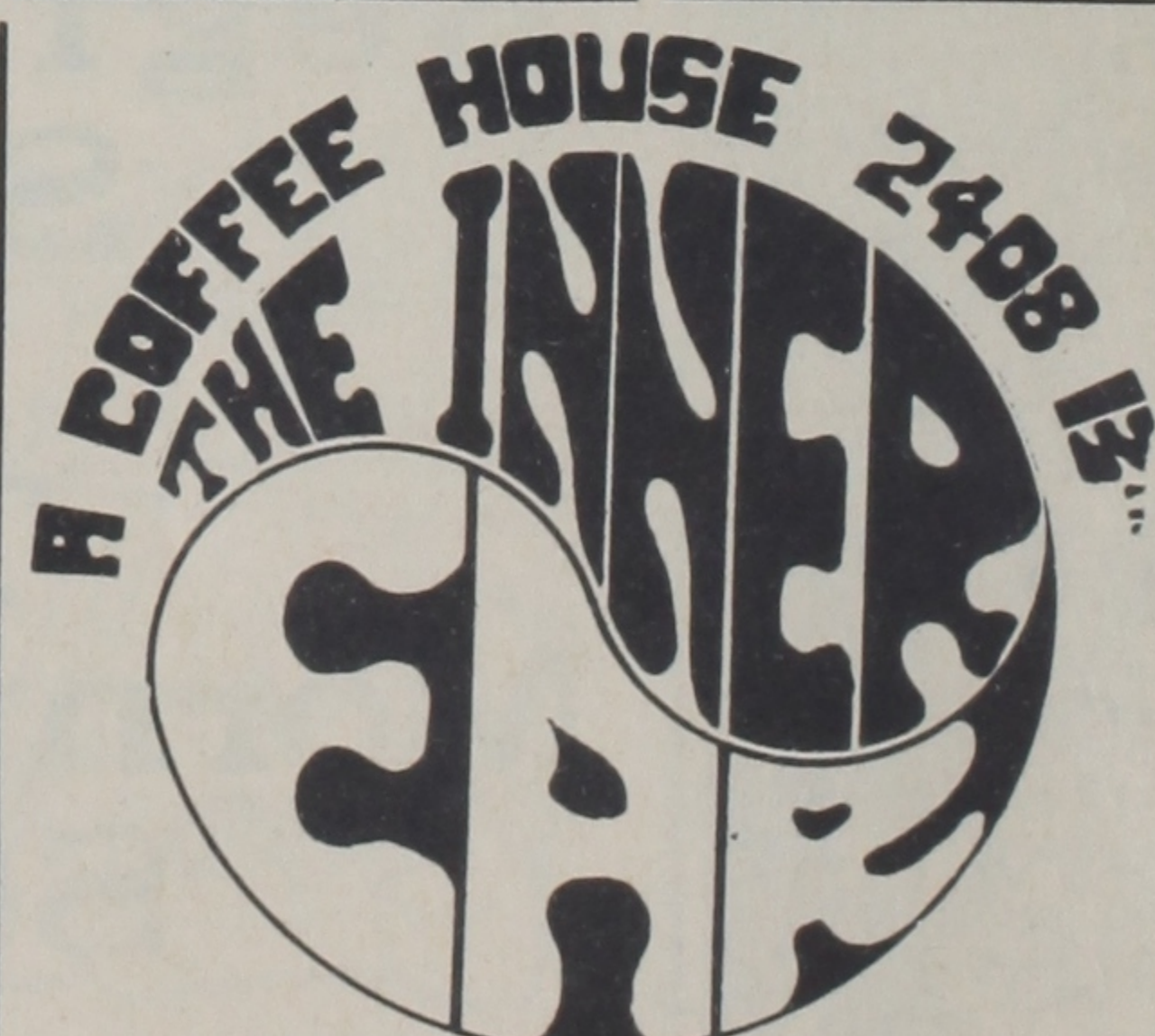
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