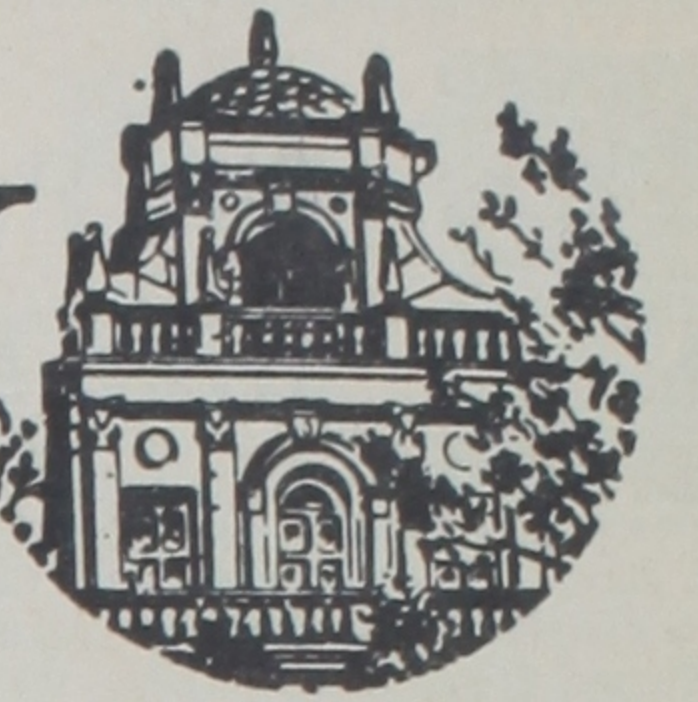


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

NUMBER 33

## Candidates air issues for AP

NEW YORK (AP)— The following article by the Associated Press is the third in a series of interviews with the three major presidential candidates. Some of the questions asked of each candidate, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, were the same and dealt with domestic as well as foreign affairs.

Because of the length of the article, the story is being run in a series. The first part appeared Tuesday concerned law and order. Wednesday's article concerned drug crimes. More of the interviews will be carried Friday.

Here is the gist of the candidates answers concerning today's question:

Q. HOW WOULD YOU DEAL with racial disorders such as rioting and looting?

HUMPHREY

"When a riot occurs, there must be rapid introduction of sufficient manpower into the area for quick and prompt action, including if necessary augmentation of the police force by adequate numbers military—National Guard or regular Army. The emphasis must be on additional men rather than on guns.

"Use minimum force. But make arrests rapidly and in sufficient number to stem the tide of violence, arrests rather than shooting.

"AS PRESIDENT, I WILL direct that units of the National Guard in each state be given additional training in riot control, teamwork and planning, and that small, highly-trained units be kept on continual alert, as long as necessary, for use by any community, for short term service.

"People must be given accurate and truthful information. This requires the careful cooperation of radio, television and press. It is absolutely essential that TV, in particular, and press, secondarily, accept their responsibility in these riot situations to report the facts but not to inflame the situation further."

NIXON

"Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with by swift action at the beginning. We need an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police force. And in the event there are not adequate local forces, that means of course, supplementing the local forces, on request, with federal forces.

"Second, with regard to the type of forces, a greatly increased educational program for those who deal with riots. Handling a riot requires more than the usual police training.

"THAT IS WHY I WOULD set up a National Academy for the training of law enforcement officials, in which we would develop not only the best techniques, make them really experts to deal with organized crime, and general crime that we are concerned about, but with this highly specialized field of riots.

"But beyond that, we need a program that will go directly to the heart of the riot, in the sense of enlisting within the ghetto communities where riots occur, the responsible, law-abiding people to pull away from the potential riot leaders, the spear carriers."

WALLACE

"I think the police ought to be allowed to enforce the law. I think they have to be allowed to use whatever methods are necessary to prevent the breakdown of law and order. And then if it does break down, they ought to be allowed to use whatever measures are necessary to stop it.

"We've used every other method of trying to stop disorder. We passed every piece of legislation advocated by the militants and otherwise. It seems that every bill that is passed and every law that you've enacted, we then have additional disorders in the streets. I think we've tried every other method but that of letting the police enforce the law.

"I THINK MY ELECTION as president is going to be a moral boost to the policemen and law enforcement officials. And it is going to put some backbone in the backs of mayors and governors and in the backs of members of Congress... because they really feel like we felt in our hearts about stopping all this nonsense, but they didn't think it was politically expedient.

"The police have been trained how to stop looting and rioting and arson. Just let them use the tactics that they've been taught to use in the past but are not allowed to use now because the politicians in charge of the police in many instances are afraid it's going to affect them politically."

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU DO about student demonstrations, some of which have been overt opposition to the war in Vietnam?

HUMPHREY

"When a demonstration gets to a point where it affects the physical well being of others, or where it becomes destructive of property or injurious of person, then it is unlawful. At that point the police or law enforcement officials must take action.

"When you start to throw chairs, break up the furniture, injure people, break up a peaceful assembly, then you have violated the law. And you are subject to penalties."

(See More About on page 2)



RED BALLOON SALE — Theta Sigma Phi pledges Kathy Rhoads, left, and Christy Chapman, right, practice their sales approach on John Drollinger, Dallas senior, in anticipation of the Red Balloon Sale set for Dad's Day, Nov. 9. The pledges of the professional women's journalism

society will be selling helium-filled red balloons at all entrances of Jones Stadium to Tech fans who are requested to release the balloons into the air when the Red Raiders make their first touchdown against TCU. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

## Washington and Hanoi approach breakthrough

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam appeared Wednesday to have moved nearer a breakthrough toward peacemaking as their envoys had their last formally scheduled encounter before the U.S. presidential election.

Though neither side would directly confirm persistent reports of imminent agreement on a halt in U.S. bombing of the North, one allied diplomat, who requested anonymity, told a newsman:

"EVERYTHING IS SETTLED." Another allied diplomat, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand, declared in Bangkok the United States and North Vietnam have entered "final stages" of bargaining for a halt in the bombing and the start of full-scale peace talks.

He forecast some results "in the not too distant future." Just back from a visit to the United States, Thanat said the crucial point still to be settled was reciprocity from Hanoi.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE, he told newsmen, must call for a halt in such activities as the firing of rockets into South Vietnamese cities and towns.

In Saigon, the U.S. Embassy was silent about reports that a joint statement concerning a bombing halt was being prepared by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Urgent secret talks in Washington Tuesday between President Johnson and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., his military commander in Vietnam, were widely viewed as an indication that Johnson might be close to a final decision on the issue.

WILLIAM J. JORDEN, spokesman for U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's delegation in Paris, fielded reporters' questions cautiously after the 28th peace talks session. To most queries he answered: "No comment."

In one exchange, however, he hinted indirectly at a bargaining progress. He was reminded that last week he had said it was discouraging that U.S. questions were not being answered by Hanoi's envoys and he was asked: "Are you of the same opinion now?"

"The problem of peace is a very complicated one, and it would be surprising if there weren't some questions centering on the issue which were unanswered," Jordan said, "and I wouldn't read too much into that, or too little."

HIS ANSWER LEFT THE impression that Hanoi had replied—in part, at least—to Washington's latest peace package.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Than Le, put a 30-minute time limit on his normally long post-conference press briefing and answered

questions evasively.

He spent most of the news conference reading extracts from a prepared statement Ambassador Xuan Thuy had read at the envoys' meeting.

Thuy, he said, accused the Americans of spreading "sensational news to the effect that the United States is going to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, while implying that it is demanding that the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam act in response."

This appeared to be a restatement of Hanoi's rejection of mutual reciprocity as the formula for a halt in the bombing.

## Yankees take clean sweep in Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Americans completed a clean sweep Wednesday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis W. Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University was given the one in chemistry.

THEY JOIN THREE Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

## SENATORS ELECTED

Senators elected Wednesday are: A&S: Barbara Blankenship, Rene Brooks, Angella Clement, Steve Cook, Bonnie Craddock and Cathy Emery. BA: Gary Herrod, Gary Justice, Bobby Kizer, Robbie Sargent and Paula Scarborough. Home Eco: Susie Bott and Cathy Condrey. Education: Cris Mills and Ann Layden. Engineering: Carol Ann Jackson and Tommy Ward. Agriculture: Bill Cornett. Law: Mike Hubbard. Graduate: Edgar L. Bailey and Robert Hirschman.

Persons wishing to enter should contact Cheryl Tarver at 742-2968.

## Court to hear students' plea over violations

Four Student Senate candidates from school of Arts and Sciences were disqualified from the Wednesday senate elections Tuesday night.

Gary Low, Lillian George, Rosalyn Williams and Johnnets Williams were accused by the student government election committee for allegedly violating election codes and school policy regarding campaign literature.

SUSAN WEINER, CHAIRMAN OF the election committee, said the committee received three formal letters of complaint accusing the candidates of placing campaign material in mail boxes at Hulen Hall. One of the letters was from M. A. Winegar, mail supervisor at Tech. Winegar pointed out that only U.S. Mail and Campus Mail could be inserted in dorm mail boxes.

Robert Mansker, counsel for the candidates, filed a motion before the Tech Supreme Court Tuesday night asking for an injunction to stay the election.

He also requested a hearing appealing the election committee's decision.

Mansker's petition states that Senate Bill 14 does not hold candidates responsible to the degree that the election committee held the four students involved.

SUPREME COURT MEMBERS Pat Taylor, Billy Harris and Alan Murray met Wednesday afternoon and decided not to issue the injunction. However, they voted unanimously to hear the case. The hearing is slated for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union. Court members have not yet decided whether to open the meeting to the public.

Gary Low, Lamesa freshman, said, "We don't believe we should be held responsible for the placing of campaign material in the mail boxes. Our campaign workers were specifically told to give our literature to prospective voters in person. Apparently there was a misunderstanding on the part of some workers and material was placed in some dorm mail boxes. We had no idea that this had been done or that any action had been taken until the Senate met Tuesday night."

Should the Supreme Court rule in favor of the students, a new election would be called with their names placed on the ballots. Mansker said there would be no other avenues of appeal if the Court ruled against them.

## Greeks plan newsletters

A new monthly newsletter promoting Tech fraternities and sororities may be in the making.

The newsletter idea was approved Wednesday night at a joint meeting of Tech's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

David McDougal, Fiji, suggested the project as a public relations move to acquaint Tech Directors, administrators, ex-students and people interested in Tech with current activities of fraternities and sororities on campus.

IFC AND PANHELLENIC representatives also discussed possible joint functions the groups could undertake and tried to define the role of joint council meetings being held for the first time this year.

## MRC SUPPORTS CONVENTION

Men's Residence Council approved Wednesday the idea of an All-School Convention, but disallowed any connection with the convention platform that candidates ran on in the elections.

President of MRC John Perrin said MRC as a body did not participate in the All-School Convention although separate dorms were represented.

## Dr. Dreikurs to present Adlerian demonstration

Internationally recognized psychiatrist Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs will demonstrate his Adlerian (psychology dealing with the individual) theory of family counseling on television and in public sessions at Tech.

The first demonstration of a public counseling session will be on KTXT-TV, Tech's educational station, from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. This will be the first in a series of weekly programs on KTXT-TV Thursdays throughout the semester.

## Law team to argue cases in moot court

Tech Law School's moot court team will present an appellate argument at next Wednesday's meeting of the Pre-Law Society, according to an announcement by Martha Shipley, society president.

Moot courts are mock courts which enable law students to gain experience by arguing hypothetical cases. The Tech team competed at Houston last summer and will be participating at Baylor on November 7.

Upcoming programs scheduled for the club include a debate between Dr. Justin Smith of the Tech law faculty and a local doctor on the legal definition of death in the area of heart transplants.

In December, a joint meeting is planned with Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, at which a five-member panel will discuss "The Rights of the Accused."

Faculty sponsor for the Pre-Law Society is Thomas Reese of the Law School faculty.

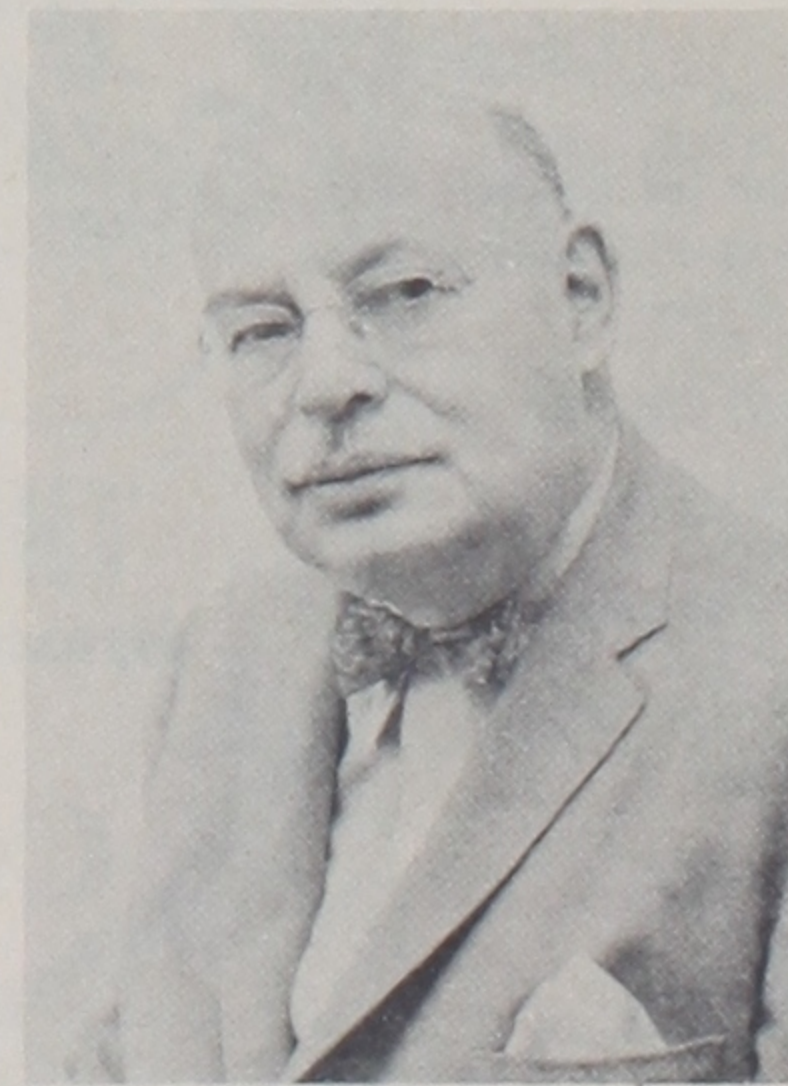
THE PUBLIC SESSIONS of family counseling will be from 9 a.m. until noon this Saturday, and Nov. 16 in the Biology Auditorium.

Dreikurs, a professor emeritus of psychiatry at Chicago Medical School, director of the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, and visiting professor in the Tech psychology department for the fall semester, is recognized by the Journal of Individual Psychology as the one who has done more than anyone else to keep alive the Adlerian theory of individual psychology.

He is here as part of his program of establishing training centers in the Adlerian practice of psychology throughout the nation and in certain areas abroad.

ONE OF THE ADLERIAN techniques of counseling and psychotherapy is the counseling of subjects before an audience of professional and other interested listeners.

In explanation of the Adlerian theory, Dreikurs first starts with the assumption that man is a social being and wants to belong. "However, he misbehaves and has wrong ideas and thus gets himself into trouble," Dreikurs explains. "All human behavior has a goal—to be significant, to have a place."



Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs





## The Presidency Mike Riddle:

(Editor's note: Due to the recent furor created by rumors of a possible connection between the Student Action Organization (SAO) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) The University Daily is running Student Association President Mike Riddle's entire speech of Tuesday night in hopes of clarifying the situation in the minds of the Tech students.)

Let me start by saying first, that I am very grateful to have been invited here tonight to discuss with you a situation that has been on your mind and one to which I have devoted considerable attention recently. What we are going to talk about this evening is the concept and nature of radical student politics and the way in which they are currently influencing the Tech campus.

In order to discuss currently the movement in the way of radical politics, it is first necessary to have a factual and definitive understanding of one national organization, that

being SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). The Tech campus has been besieged this fall with rumors concerning attempts of the SDS to organize on our campus. The rumors have met with either overjoyed anticipation or concerned fear, depending on the political convictions of the individual faced with the rumor. Before going into the rumors themselves, let us discuss SDS.

WHAT IS IT? SDS is a national organization of militant leftists organized in 1962 at Port Huron, Michigan, at a meeting of 43 representatives from more than a dozen northeastern universities. Its stated purpose at the time was to attack the quality of American life and the U.S. foreign policy. Its enemy was "the liberal establishment." Its power base was at best loose and probably nonexistent, but the determination and the sheer energy of commitment of its leaders has spurred it on.

That is what SDS is. More

# Radical politics and Tech

important, for our purposes tonight, what does it do? Or to use their own phraseology... How do these people go about "attacking the quality of American life?" They are the new left. The old left, the liberal of yesterday, had a program for the future. The new left's program is a cry of outrage and an attempt to wreck the establishment as it is. Their movement demands not just peaceful protest, but physical protest. They are outraged by what they consider to be the moral deicits of our society. They are in total rebellion. As Time magazine put it, "The key difference between the SDS and other leftist movements such as the Du Bois clubs, is that the Du Bois club members don't hate their fathers, SDS members do." The new left, as exemplified by the SDS, is determined to never cooperate with any group who has ever bowed to what they consider the status quo. This rules out, for them, the traditional methods of changing American society by constructive compromise and coalition politics.

What does all of this mean to this university campus? SDS philosophy is, as we have said, to fight the establishment. They consider that the establishment is built on and perpetuates itself with the university. In order to radically change the establishment, they feel that they must first radically change that institution in American life which trains the future leadership of the nation: the university. To quote Carl Davidson in his SDS working paper entitled "Toward a Student Syndicalist Movement or University Reform Revisited," speaking of the University system in general, "Our administrations ask of us that we both participate and not participate in our educational system. We are told we must learn to make responsible decisions, but we are not allowed to make actual decisions. Education is an active process, yet we are passively trained. We are criticized for our apathy and our action. In the name of Freedom, we are trained to obey. The system requires that we passively agree to be manipulated. But our vision is one of active par-

ticipation. And this is the demand that our administration cannot meet without putting themselves out of a job. That is exactly why we should be making it.

"WHAT IS TO be done: Obviously, we need to organize, to build a movement on the campuses with the primary purpose of radically transforming the university community. Too often we lose sight of this goal. To every program, every action, every position, and every demand we must raise the question — How will this radically alter the lives of every student on this campus? With this in mind, I offer the following proposal for action: Campus Freedom Democratic Party. This is possible on those campuses where the existing student government is at least formally democratic.

"Included with this is a year-round campaign to educate the students about their system, and an attempt to build mass membership in areas such as dormitories. This party would put the existing student government under constant harassment and finally attempt to gain a majority of the seats. As long as the party is in the minority it constantly uses its seats as soapboxes in an attempt to further develop the real struggle which is to come: that with the administration.

"If the CFDP wins a majority of the seats a long list of demands, in the form of a bill of rights or declaration of Independence would be presented to the administration. If the administration accepts, fine. But, if they don't, what results is mass demonstration, including any means necessary to achieve the intended list of demands."

SO HERE BEGINS to emerge the tactics which SDS uses to accomplish its purposes. To cite examples: 1. On April 17, 1965, SDS sponsored a march on Washington to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam. 2. During the past fall, more than 70 persons were injured in SDS organized riots against Dow Chemical recruiters. 3. At San Francisco State College the SDS was responsible for looting,

and the attempted arson of the college bookstore, in defense of four young men who had beaten up the editor of the campus newspaper. 4. The Columbia University revolt, with which we are all now familiar was SDS inspired.

So SDS is not just a band of youthful rebels, but rather a militant group whose actions truly threaten the concept of academic freedom in the U.S. This use of violence and their dedication to the principle of absolute student control of universities is dangerous. It is obvious that civil disobedience as it is currently being used in this society is being grossly misapplied. The use of force or violence in the course of social protest is a far cry from the civil disobedience as practiced by Ghandi or Martin Luther King. Their concept insists on nonviolence refusal to comply with the law they consider immoral. It assumes and requires peaceful submission to punishment for disobedience of this law.

The college youth, SDS or otherwise, who is protesting has of course the full scope of first amendment rights, but he is not entitled to immunity if he engages directly and willfully in violence, or insists upon deliberately disrupting the peaceful activities of others. The first amendment clearly spells out that the rights contained therein must be peacefully exercised.

NOW TO THE question. What do we do about all of this here at Texas Tech. The rumor factory tells us that SDS has selected Tech as a target campus on which to try and implement its policies by organizing a chapter. The best information available to my office at this time, is that this is one of those rare rumors that is probably true. Very likely, Texas Tech, because of its size and its reputation for an excellent student body, will be a prime target for the disruptions from the SDS movement. It is however a fact that SDS is not an organization recognized on the Tech campus in any form whatsoever at this time. It is further a fact that, considering all of the facts which we have presented here tonight concerning the nature of SDS, that they do not represent the majority of students on this campus and will not be accepted or recognized here.

Furthermore, to this date, according to the best information of this office, that the SDS has made no active effort to organize on the Tech campus, nor has it to this date sent in its colonizers.

It is toward these elements that we must direct our attention and concern as responsible students. We are dedicated to the principle of cooperation and progress of an orderly nature within the university community. We abhor violence; we cannot accept the SDS philosophy which rejects the possibility of legitimate compromises in the interests of affecting progress and change... lasting change that will benefit the entire society will never result from tactics of coercion, fear, and violence.

WITH REGARD to the rumor that SAO on this campus is a front of the SDS; this is simply an untruth. The SAO in and of itself has never given evidence of being anything other than an organization seeking to stimulate student involvement in the orderly processes of effecting change through the recognized channels of the university. It is, however, a fact that the convention sponsored by SAO did in the final analysis reflect in its platform and in some of its candidates a philosophy paralleling that earlier described as the SDS national philosophy.

Their platform has called for a strengthening of student government by promoting interest and participation by the entire Tech student body. This is a laudable ambition, one which we could not and would not disagree with. However, we must disagree with several particular points of their platform, such as:

1. Their demand that hours failed one's freshman year should not be counted into one's cumulative GPA, represents a demand that cannot be met without the complete destruction of the entire grading process.
2. Their demand that students should take all of their electives on a pass-fail basis. This represents a call for action in an area where action has already been taken. Efforts are now being made by the administration to create a pass-fail system.
3. THEIR DEMAND that any student should have the right to address the Student Senate at any time would in the end

amount to nothing more than tying up the student government process on this campus. The views of students are necessary for the Senate to function, but the Senate cannot function if it must sit, night after night, listening to everything every student has to say.

4. Their last point in the platform: "Because it is acknowledged by this convention that by far the most acceptable and most effective form of student power is student economic power, our candidates will exercise student economic power through the Student Senate by developing tactics and leading student movements (i.e. boycotts, dorm rent strikes) when necessary to secure the aims of the Student Association..." This is another case where what they are calling for boils down to an attempt to completely disrupt the functioning

Here's more about

## Candidate's views

(Continued from page one)

— WALLACE —

— NIXON —

"You have a right to demonstrate against the war, but when you march on a city street, you ought not to march for three straight weeks and tie up trade and commerce and imperil the safety of people as a result of continuous demonstration.

"... to make a speech saying I want the Communists to win and they print that speech in the Communist capitals, that's not legitimate dissent. That's an overt act of treason because it aids and abets the enemies of our country and if you apply a little common sense you can tell a legitimate dissenter from one who's not a legitimate dissenter.

"The Justice Department ought to seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory and those on the college campuses, the few who do raise money and blood and clothes for the Communists. You ought to indict them and stick a few of them in jail and you'd stop it."

"I think that the university and college officials should take an uncompromising line and it is this: That in a society like ours, which provides a method of peacefully changing those things we do not like, there is no cause that justifies breaking the law or indulging in violence.

"The very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

"Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence, doesn't belong in college and should be expelled immediately. That would be my advice. That would be the national tone I would set. And I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.  
 Editor . . . . . Bill Seyle  
 Managing Editors . . . . . John Drollinger  
 Lane Arthur  
 News Editor . . . . . Jean Fannin  
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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 of the Board of Directors

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday 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.

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**ACTORS SEE THE SIGHTS** — Caught in a carefree moment as they tour the streets of downtown Lubbock, are these members of the touring company of "Esta Noche Teatro." Pictured are Juan Carlos Uvieda, Maria Burgo, Margarita Calahorra, Juan Ignacio Macia, Conchita Leza and Fernando Lewis. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

**Jobs available now**

**Gins need laborers**

Part-time jobs with South Plains cotton gins are now available to Tech students through the Tech Placement Service. Experienced and inexperienced men will be needed for yard hands, scale clerks, truck drivers, press operators and other positions, said Don Smith, executive director of the Texas Independent Cotton Ginners Association.

Students seeking employment must register for part-time employment at the Placement Service, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Hours of the service are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

During the ginning season, which runs through December, the cotton ginners operate several shifts and work seven days a week. Hours can be worked out to meet the needs of both the student and ginner.

Salary standards are competitive and students seeking employment must be over 18 years old and able to furnish transportation to gins within a half hours distance of Tech.

The cotton ginners' association is engaged in cooperative programs with the Agricultural and Engineering Schools.

"This experiment in employ-

ing part-time gin employees through the Tech Placement Service may solve our local problem," said Smith. "If it works, then the same approach can be used in other areas of Texas to solve the labor problem next year."

Coordinating the efforts of the Texas Independent Cotton Ginners Association and the Placement Service is Prof. S. Bernard Rosenblatt of the marketing department.

**Work to start soon on chemistry wing**

Construction will start immediately on a \$5.5 million addition to the Chemistry Building for which groundbreaking ceremonies were Friday.

G. Rekers, chairman of the department's building committee, also participated in the ceremony.

Occupancy is scheduled in September, 1970, for the 125,600 square-foot addition, which will have specially-designed laboratory and classroom areas for each of the five divisions of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Joe Dennis, department chairman, dedicated the building "to those who have worked here in chemistry, to those here now and to the students and teachers to come."

Dennis turned the first spadeful of earth, and Dr. Robert

**Raider Roundup**

- La Ventana  
The deadline for organizations to buy pages in the 1968-69 La Ventana is Nov. 5. Only those organizations that have signed a page contract by Nov. 5 will be represented in the yearbook.
- Catholic Student Center  
Persons interested in attending a Trick or Treat party are invited at 7 p.m. today to the Catholic Student Center.
- Phi Nu Epsilon  
All women interested in foreign affairs are invited to a coffee at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the Student Union. The program will be sponsored by Phi Nu Epsilon.
- Sponsoring Trip  
The Association of Childhood Education
- All Students  
An Ecumenical Worship: A Celebration of Worth will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the student fellowships of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches.
- Rodeo Assn.  
The Rodeo Assn. will meet Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.
- German Club Coffee  
Delta Phi Alpha and Der Liederbranz will have a coffee hour today, 6:30 p.m. in the Union snack bar.

**Army ROTC given crest Uniform insignia added**

Cadets in Tech's Army ROTC will now sport an added piece of insignia on their uniforms. The new insignia is a metal crest, is red and black and will be worn on the epaulets of uniforms, according to Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, professor of military science.

Col. Murphy said it is a general tradition in the Army for an organization to have its own official unit crest. Tech's crest will be unique to the only one of its kind among ROTC units. He called the crest a "heraldic symbol" in army terminology.

Col. Murphy said the crest was recently approved by Tech and by the heraldry division in the Department of the Army.

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Ex-guard predicts Cotton Bowl

# Tucker voices optimism

By BENNY TURNER  
Sports Staff

More than 50,000 loyal Tech fans sat stupefied last Saturday as Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist picked the Raider defense apart with his infamous aerial circus.

With this win SMU took the reins of the Southwest Conference away from the Red Raiders of Tech.

NOW IS THE TIME for the Raiders, as well as the student body, and the Saddle Tramps to buckle down and head for the Cotton Bowl, according to former Tech all-American Phil Tucker.

"I don't think the Raiders played against the Mustangs as they did against Texas or A&M," said Tucker, "but under the circumstances they did as well as possible. Hixson was hot and the breaks went for him and his receivers."

The Techsans will journey to Houston Saturday to battle the Rice Owls. The Raiders sport a 2-1 conference record while the Owls have been winless in their two loop meetings.

"YOU CAN BET Rice is going to test our defense from top to bottom," said Tucker. It has been proven that good running teams like Texas can't penetrate the middle of Tech's defenses, but the Owls should be able to compensate for that because they can run a good option series and they're not bad in the passing department either."

"As far as personnel is concerned, Tech should beat Rice, but to beat them, Tech will have to play a ball control game and put a good rush on their passer."

"I think both of these factors (ball control and pass rushing)

would have helped Tech against SMU, said if they are to go to the Cotton Bowl both of these factors must be utilized."

"TECH HAS DOWNED the best teams in the conference and I think they'll take the championship because they have the strongest squad in the league," Tucker said.

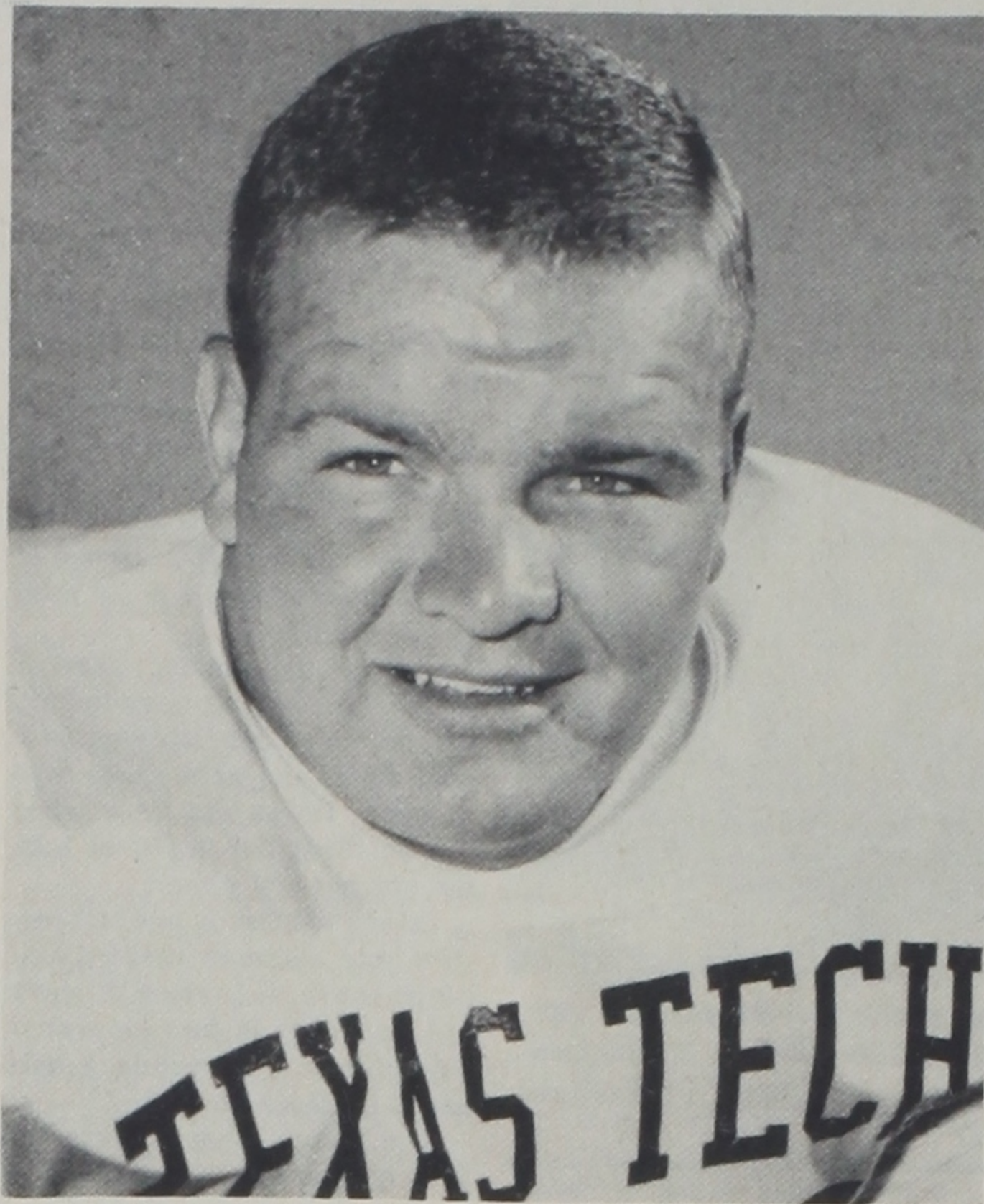
The all-American stated that the line was inexperienced in spots, but had good leadership in Don King and Jim Moylan. "Tech is number one in the SWC for total defense, but they're ranked only seventh in pass defense. I would think to overcome some of this inexperience on future teams, more sophomores would be played, but, then again, it's not a good idea to play sophomores if you have to give up the leadership that guys like King and Moylan provide."

SMU will encounter their most crucial game of the year this Saturday when they meet Texas. Although Texas fell to Tech earlier this year, many fans feel that the Longhorns will rise to the occasion and dump the Ponies.

"TEXAS CAN BEAT SMU... but I'm not going to say they will. If Hixson is as hot this week as he was last Saturday, it will be a close contest, but Texas has the ability to beat SMU," said Tucker.

Tucker, who was a three-year letterman at guard for the Red Raiders, received an all-American rating in 1967 from the News Enterprise Association. He inked a professional contact with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. "I signed with a Canadian team because neither the American or the National Football Leagues made me a firm offer. I could have signed as a free agent, but the dollar signs lured me to Canada."

"CANADIAN FOOTBALL only resembles the American style on the surface. Many added rules change the concept of the game, such as a 110 yard



PHIL TUCKER

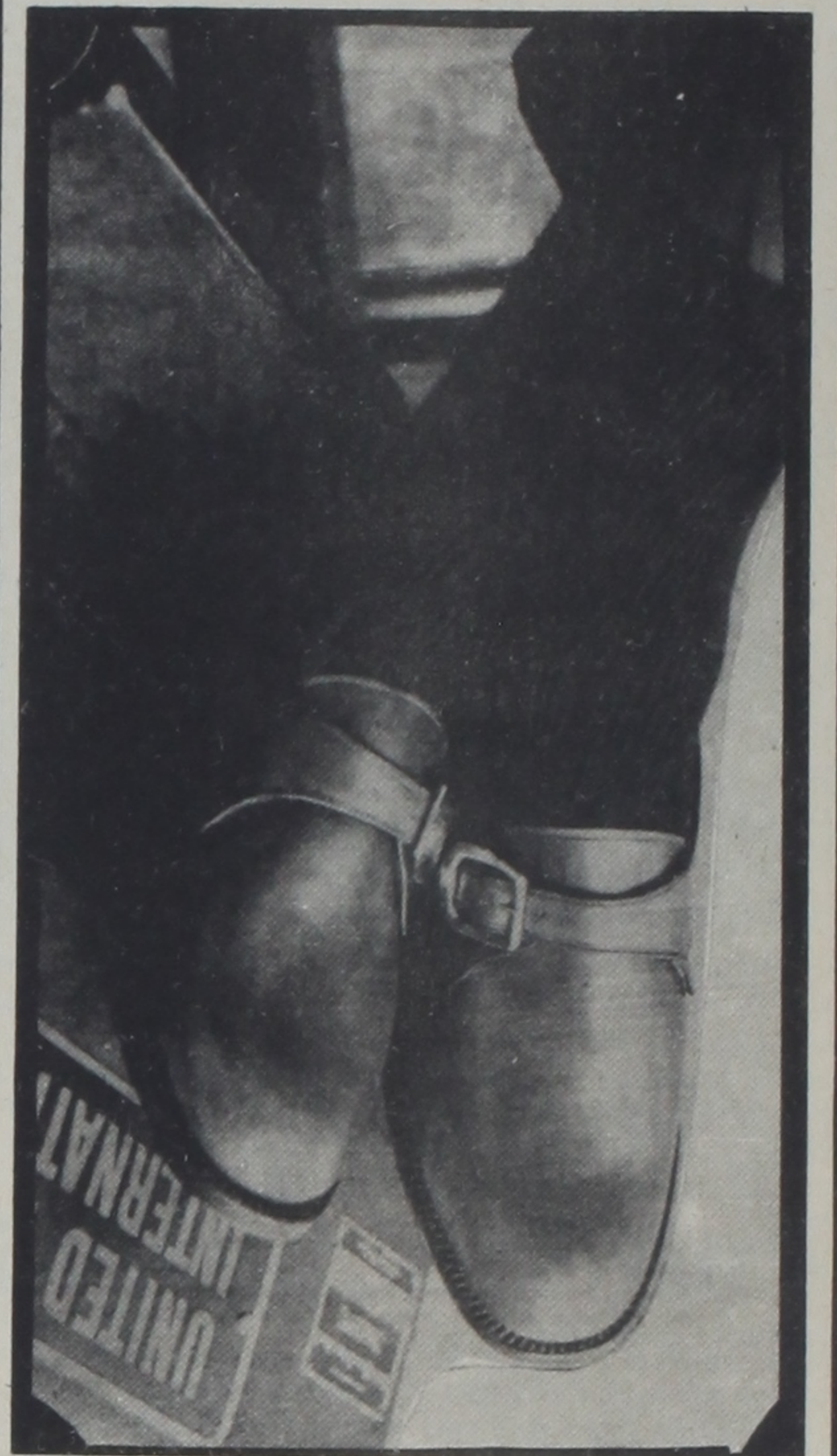
field, extra methods of scoring and three plays rather than four to make a first down," said Tucker.

"The organization in that league is extremely poor. The Canadians have yet to develop into a true professional league, although they pay well up there, the name of the game is hit and little attention is given to technique."

Tech's freshman team has captured only one win in its three starts, even though this has been reported to be the best frosh team Tech has ever recruited. "It is hard to tell about the freshmen," said Tucker, "since there is rarely a first team. They look as though they've picked up some good quarterbacks in Charlie Napper and Dale Rebold. Linebacker Larry Molinaire and back Miles Langhennig could possibly be starting material next

year." "MANY FRESHMAN TEAMS play with the idea of constant rotation of players in an effort to find the best spot for each boy, but I feel that the will to win should be instilled in the frosh even though their games don't count in any conference standings."

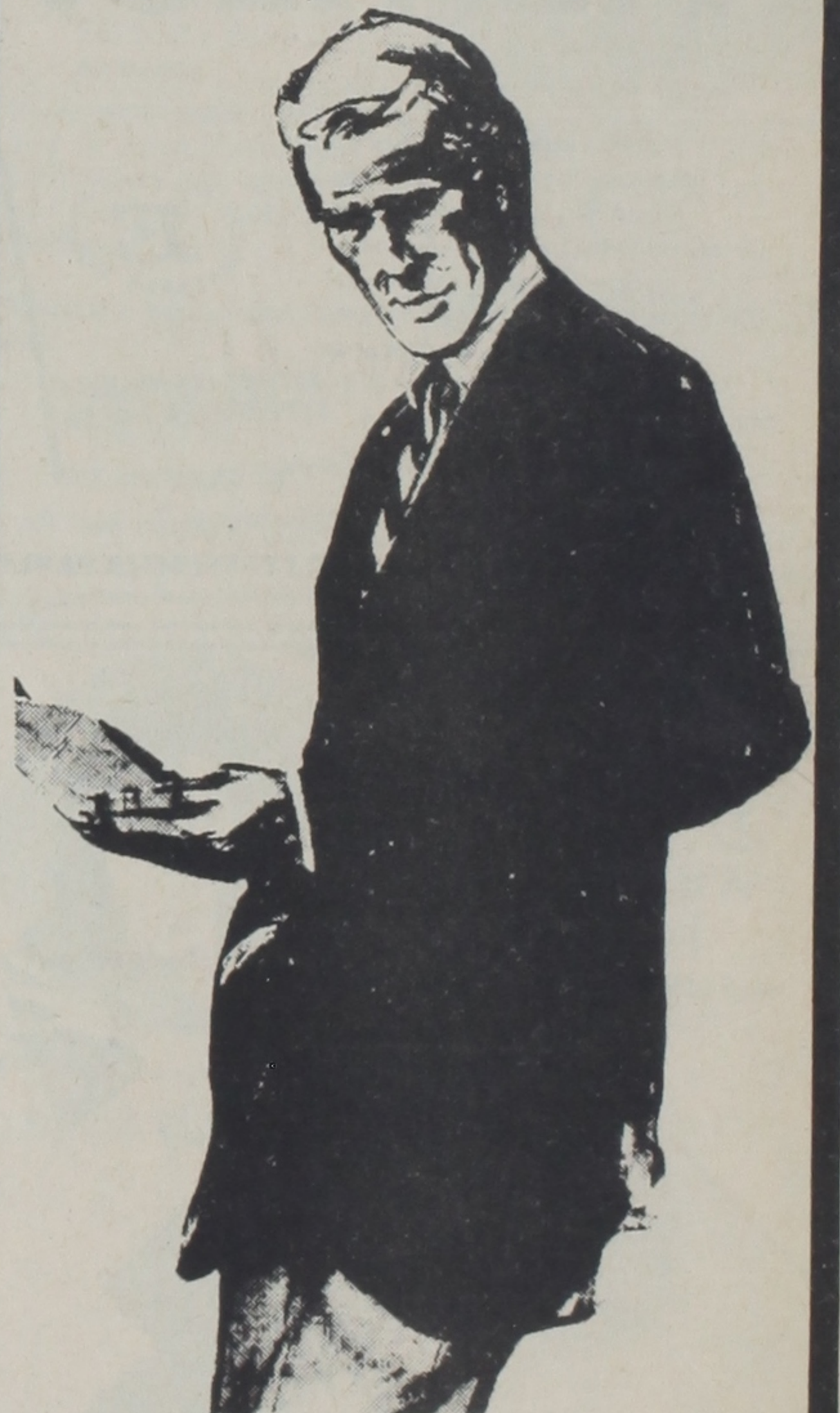
Tucker is currently employed by radio station KSEL as a sportscaster.



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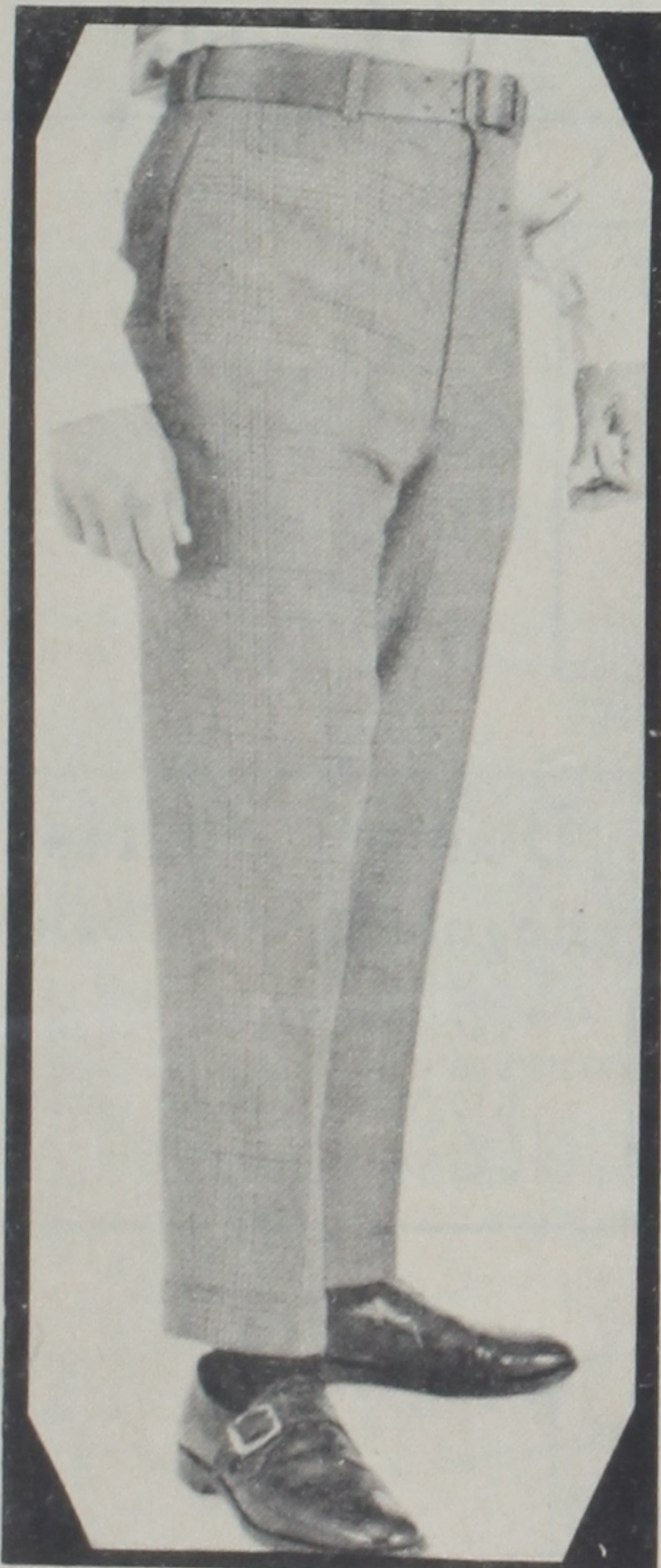


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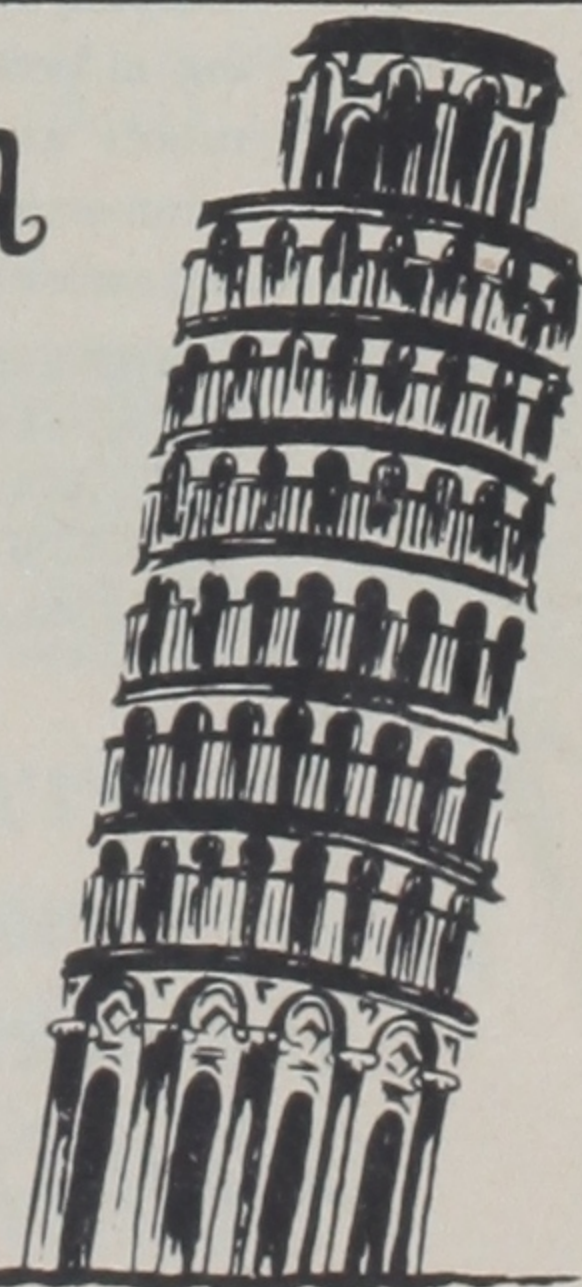
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