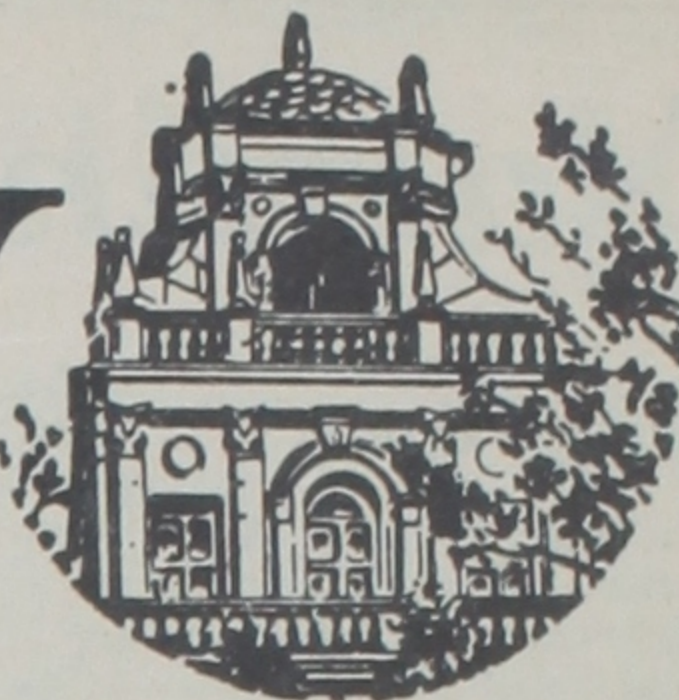


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968

NUMBER 46



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

College ordered reopened

LOS ANGELES — State college trustees ordered embattled San Francisco State College reopened immediately Monday, but school officials said later they were "aiming at Wednesday."

The school's president, Robert Smith, closed the 18,000-student campus last Wednesday because of violence over demands for more aid to Negro students and the suspension of a Negro militant, George Murray, as a part-time instructor.

Just before the trustees met here a crude bomb—made of black powder and various types of shells for guns—exploded backstage of an auditorium at the San Francisco campus. No one was in the vicinity.

The trustees were meeting at the Los Angeles headquarters of the state college system.

Smith told the trustees that there was "very little evidence that the Black Students Union members... were the people who were using bombs and some of the other violence." Most of the school's students are white.

The tenure of Smith as school president reportedly was considered by trustees during a closed portion of their meeting, but the chairman, Theodore Merliam of Chico, would say only that personnel matters were discussed.

Soviet moonshot returns

MOSCOW — The Soviet moonshot Zond 6 has returned to earth with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon.

An official announcement Monday said the unmanned spacecraft landed Sunday in the Soviet Union—the world's first return on land from lunar space. The only other spaceship recovered after being shot around the moon was Zond 5, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean Sept. 21 and was recovered the next day.

Soviet authorities did not say exactly where in the Soviet Union it had come down, only that it was in a predetermined area.

The seven-day Zond 6 shot around the moon and back brought Soviet science another step closer to a manned moon flight.

"The Zond 6 return, if we can judge by the first announcement, represents a higher order of skill," commented a Western diplomat who watches space developments. "This makes it look as if the Zond, if it is big enough, could be capable of a manned lunar return."

The return is the latest development in a busy Soviet space program which in the past two months has seen the launching and recovery of Zond 5, a manned Soyuz 3 space flight and the sending into orbit of the 17-ton proton-4 space station last Saturday.

Male world invaded

PASADENA, Tex. — The male world of football game broadcasting is being invaded by perfume and dresses.

Mrs. Barbara Seagraves, mother of two children, will broadcast the University of Houston-Memphis State football game here Thursday night on a local station.

Mrs. Seagraves, women's editor for the Pasadena News Citizen, also reports high school football games and ice hockey for the newspaper.

It will be the first time, however, that she has broadcast a game.

Mrs. Seagraves also has participated in drag racing and has done some acting in theater productions. At present, she is covering a murder trial for the newspaper.

Mexican plane hijacked

HAVANA — A man who said he had a bomb in his suitcase hijacked a Mexican airliner Monday with a threat to blow it up if the pilot did not fly the plane to Cuba. Two hours later it landed in Havana, its 18 passengers and five crew members unharmed.

Mexican authorities said that soon after the plane left Merida for Mexico City, the man sent a note to the pilot announcing his intentions.

Two Americans were listed among those on board. They were identified as J. Taylor and A. Gomez of Tampa, Fla.

Mexican Ambassador Miguel Covian, who called the hijacking "a totally unjustified act," said the plane was refueled at Havana and sent back to Mexico.

Mexican Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said an embassy official in Havana had talked with the hijacker and was of the opinion the man was not a Mexican.

Carrillo stated he had the name of the hijacker but was not releasing it until all the facts could be verified.

Speculators mark time

PARIS — Money speculators marked time throughout Europe Monday, awaiting the reply of central banks and governments to the onslaught on world monetary stability.

The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1 billion worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into world markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week.

The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage. The Bank of France intervened throughout the week to hold the franc at the official floor price.

In Basel, Switzerland, central bank governors discussed international action to meet the crisis. Close secrecy was kept on their two-day meeting.

Contrary to expectation, the buying spree eased off when money markets reopened Monday morning after a tense weekend.

Pending the announcement of decisions taken at the Basel meeting of the governors of the Bank for International Settlements and a subsequent separate meeting of the European Common Market's central bank governors, speculators seemed to be holding their fire everywhere.



PEANUTS, POPCORN AND POSTCARDS—Ann Foote, Port Arthur sophomore, left, and Sheila Youngquist, Stamford senior, prepare their wares for the annual Carol of Lights post card sale. The cards, featuring pictures taken during Carol of Lights, will go on sale Wednesday in the Housing Office and the offices of the dorms. Women's Residence Council members, sponsors of Carol of Lights which will be Dec. 3 this year, sell the cards for five cents each. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Risks governmental collision

Powell case taken by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House Monday, risking a collision between two branches of government.

The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

This does not mean, necessarily, that the justices will decide if the House has the right to bar the seating of elected members. For instance, the court could conclude Powell is entitled to a hearing and yet decide it does not have the constitutional authority to force Congress to seat him.

Powell, a Negro, lost his seat after a select committee of the House had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended

that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority.

He had represented predominantly Negro Harlem for 22 years and was one of the most powerful political figures in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell was re-elected in a special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed for a federal court ruling and Powell spent long stretches relaxing in Bimini, Harlem voters elected him again this month.

The district and circuit courts in Washington ruled against Powell while the Supreme Court, in May 1967, rejected an initial plea for a hearing. Powell's attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court again last May. The appeal was put aside by the court several times.

This added to the surprise generated by Monday's action.

While stepping into the Powell case, the court also upheld Arkansas' "full-crew" railroad laws and took on three major appeals. One challenges the limits that courts in five states have put on its historic Miranda ruling. A second attacks Ohio's criminal syndicalism law. And the third questions tax exemptions for company-financed education grants.

The Arkansas laws, upheld by a 7-1 vote, require railroads to put more crewmen on trains than the railroads

International Fair to sell products from many nations

Danish glass, Mexican baskets, Israeli brass, and Spanish sabers are among the foreign products to be sold at the International Fair, Thursday and Friday in the Union Coronado Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The annual fair also will feature Portuguese toys, exotic jewelry, Italian and Portuguese and Mexican pottery, Russian black pottery, and book ends.

Most of the products were ordered from the foreign countries but several of Tech's foreign students donated articles from their home countries for sale. Pan-Nol Phetasdin, Bangkok, Thailand student, gave Thai silk, toys, ties, and scarfs for the fair.

The International Interests Committee sponsors the non-profit event to "familiarize students with the products and cultures of foreign countries," said Linda Ritzinger, Phoenix, Ariz., sophomore committee member. Chairman of the committee is Darla Rose, Lubbock sophomore.

On 'Race, Science and Humanity'

Controversial figure speaks here tonight

Dr. Ashley Montague, anthropologist and social biologist known for the controversy he attracts in such areas as race, the relations between sexes, and child rearing, will speak at 7:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum.

The British-born scientist is expected to discuss some of the ideas and issues which have highlighted his career as an educator and writer in the United States in his lecture on "Race, Science and Humanity."

Montague, a prolific writer who enjoys a broad popular appeal, often courts controversy by upsetting what he calls "venerable errors" in venturing into such sensitive areas as race, the relations between the sexes and child rearing.

He is perhaps best known for the 1950 "Statement of Race," which he helped to write, and for his book on "The Natural Superiority of Women," which advanced his thesis concerning the biological superiority of women.

Since his first volume, "Coming Into Being Among the Australian Aborigines" was published in 1937, he has continued to speak out concerning his challenging views on the human situation.

Reared in England, Montague attend-

ed the University of London before coming to the U.S. in 1927 to do graduate work at Columbia University.

This experience, he said, served to "humanize and to democratize" him and also convinced him that the U.S. was where he "wanted to be and where my best work could be done."

After returning to England for a stint as curator of physical anthropology at Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in London, he came back to complete his doctorate at Columbia.

He taught anatomy at New York University and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia before becoming chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers, a position he resigned in 1955 to devote

full time to his own projects.

Montague has been involved in many activities in addition to teaching, research and writing.

He has written, directed and produced a film called "One World or None." He helped draft the National Science Foundation Bill, served as a senior lecturer in the postgraduate training program in psychiatry and neurology for the Veterans Administration and from 1953-57 was director of research for the New Jersey Committee for Physical Development and Health.

He has served as family affairs editor and anthropologist for NBC-TV and also has made numerous television appearances including the Johnny Carson Show.

Skirmishes continue despite bombing halt

SAIGON (AP)—Heavy fighting below Da Nang marks the start of a winter offensive by the enemy command in northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area, the South Vietnamese general in charge of that area said Monday.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told newsmen he expects the enemy infantry to concentrate on military outposts and smaller towns while rocket, mortar and terrorist units attack the larger cities—Da Nang, Hue, Tam Ky, Hoi An, Quang Ngai and Quang Tri.

Lam said his men on watch below the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone had spotted North Vietnamese troops moving supplies south last week across the Ben Hai River, at the midsection of the six-mile-wide buffer strip. He reported the enemy was in units ranging from platoon to company strength—30 to 100 men.

The U.S. Command has reported 18 enemy violations, largely artillery operations, in other sections of the DMZ since President Johnson halted bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to promote expansion of the Paris peace talks.

SPOKESMEN SAID South Vietnamese and South Korean troops and supporting American air squadrons and artillery killed 416 of the enemy in a string of weekend encounters in the heavily populated coastal lowlands between Da Nang and Quang Ngai, 80 miles to the south. Some were Viet Cong, others North Vietnamese.

No American casualties were reported and losses among the other allies appeared light.

Spokesmen said 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 72 wounded in crushing an assaulting North Vietnamese battalion at Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another engagement.

The sharpest in the series of ground actions was at Dien Ban. Government troops supported by U.S. helicopter gunships said they counted 253 dead and captured six of a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 men. They seized some 50 weapons in a 24-hour battle that ended Monday.

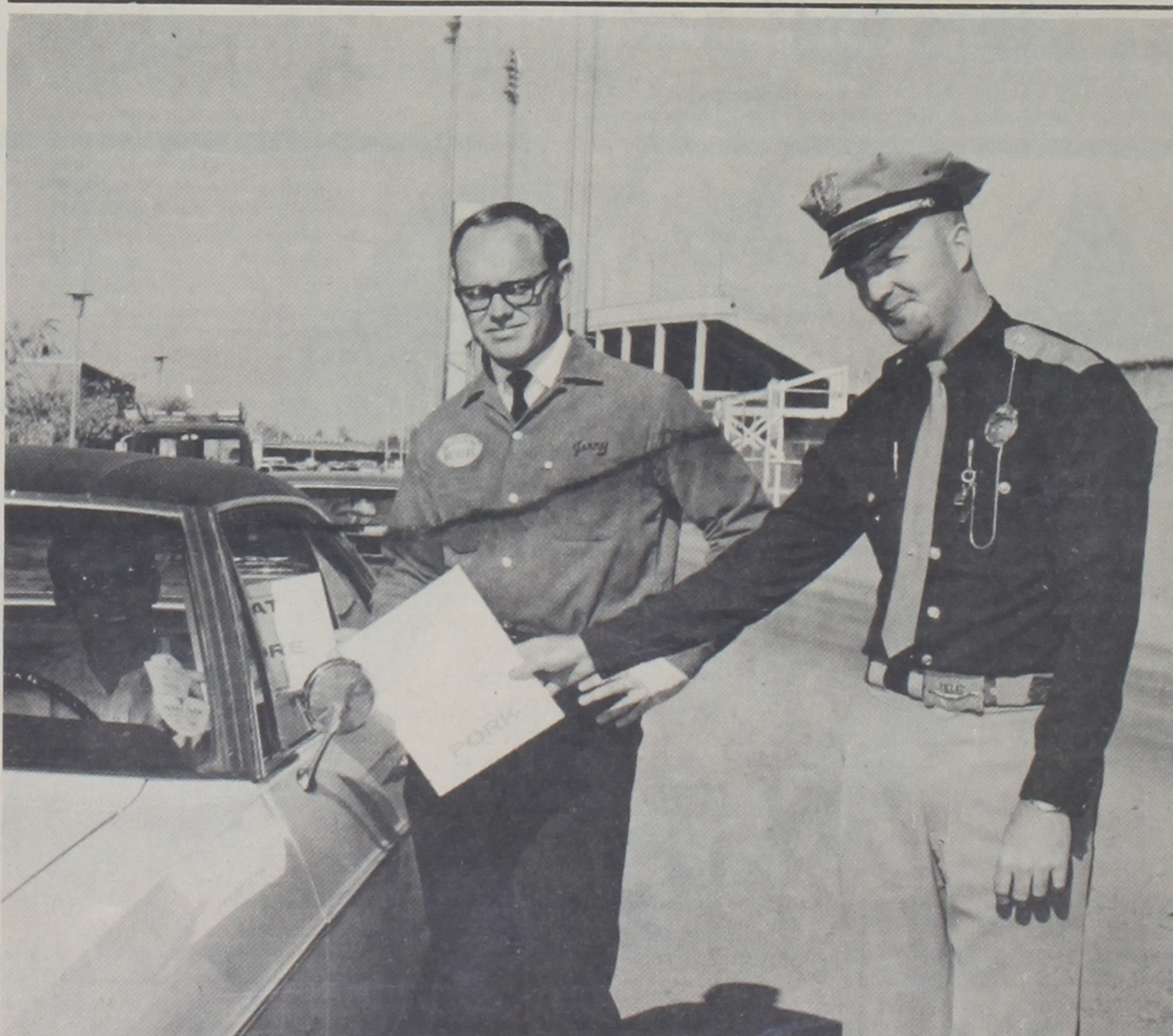
The South Vietnamese had been alerted by a defector that Dien Ban was to come under attack.

Revisions discussed by Student Senate

Student Association constitution revisions, parts I and II, calling for the elimination of the item veto of the Student Association president and a lowering of requirements for hours of Student Association officers to 64 will come under discussion at the 8 p.m. Student Senate meeting today in the Biology Auditorium.

Being introduced at the meeting will be a cheerleader evaluation act, parking space resolutions for Coleman and Chitwood, and a resolution concerning the lack of water fountains in Jones Stadium.

New senators will also be officially installed.



THE RAZORBACKS ARE COMING—The Saddle Tramps advocate "Eat More Pork" during this week before the Arkansas Razorback game, Saturday. Jerry Beasley helps Patrolman Frank Niblock distribute spirit signs to an

identified Tech student at one of the traffic security entrance stations. "Eat More Pork" signs are also being posted in academic buildings and at various Lubbock businesses.

Teaching 'monster' class full-time job

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The relation of class size makes little or no difference in the effectiveness of teaching in large or small classes, says Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Brewer is teaching her second "monster" English class this semester and said she has found students in the larger classes make better grades than those in the usual smaller classes.

"Of course I haven't had time to really see the overall grades for this semester, but during last spring's semester, the grades were much better and other professors who taught the large classes found the grades

higher," Dr. Brewer said. SHE ATTRIBUTED the higher grades to the fact that both students and professors work harder in preparation for "monster" classes.

She also said preparing for the class of about 360 students is a full-time job for her, and it is the only class she teaches.

Three other professors assist her as part of a "teaching team."

"I work more than four times as hard preparing for a larger class than I would for a smaller class even though the work is the same as it would be for a class of about 20 or 30 students," Dr. Brewer said.

"But I spend my time in preparing for the large class on deciding what and how to pre-

sent writings, what points to stress, how to stimulate students to do their own thinking and what part the other members of the teaching team will play in class," she added.

"I try to establish a rapport between the podium and the individuals in front of me," she said.

SHE ALSO SAID when she is teaching a class, even a class of 360, it is a physical, not a mechanical, action.

"I'm able to tell if the class is with me or not. I'm conscious of about everything that goes on in the classroom," Dr. Brewer said.

To make class participation more physical contact between teacher and students, Dr. Brew-

er uses a microphone on a 5-foot cord so she can walk up and down the aisle and look directly at students when she talks to them.

"THERE IS NOTHING I like more than seeing what I call 'students catching fire' in a large class. I like to see them get involved in discussion and I welcome the situation because of the challenge and inspiration," she said.

"I think the large class presents an opportunity to see if I can teach it. It is extremely difficult and challenging, and requires more effort to get the friendship-response situation I like to get in my classes."

She said the effectiveness of a large class was determined by the transporting and combining of information and whether the professor is concerned with teaching critical thinking and change of attitude.

Dr. Brewer said she tried to do all these things and experiments with new teaching methods, especially in the large class.

SHE IS PRESENTLY experimenting with class discussion in the large class and making extensive use of wide screens, which she uses as a blackboard.

She believes in making these big classes "an enriching literary experience without relying entirely on literature."

She has shown movies, had guest lecturers, had the "Taming of the Shrew" cast perform a scene and plans to have an interpretive reading group before the "monster" class this semester.

She also improvised what she calls a "student speak" for students to get more involved in literature and discussion. This "student speak" is a panel

on which students give their own viewpoints on literature. Dr. Brewer said she had found this most effective.

DR. BREWER SAID that in her teaching, and particularly in her teaching of a large class, she does not make the class pure lecture, but a visual, audio and participation process.

Dr. Brewer said her primary concern was in knowing students and in trying to keep up with each student individually. She said especially in the large class she was concerned and wanted to help each student, and she did not want him to get lost in the class among so many other students.

She tries to get to know each of her students by having them write an autobiography at the beginning of the semester. She said that in that autobiography she asks them to tell something about themselves that makes them different from anybody else. When she makes out her seating chart, she puts that characteristic beside the individual's name so she can learn the student.

Dr. Brewer stresses what she calls her "Brewerism" in all her classes. It is "Study to learn, not to pass."

TO ENCOURAGE her students to learn, to think for themselves and to express their own ideas, she gives essay tests.

"It's not a memorizing of points and giving them back I'm interested in. I like for students to have critical ideas and for them to express those ideas," she said.

She said she also likes to have students think about questions they would like on a quiz. She invites students to submit questions they would like to see

on an objective examination. Then if she and the other members of the teaching team use any of those questions submitted, the student receives two bonus points for each question on the exam.

DR. BREWER, one of Tech's three winners of the Standard Oil of Indiana Award for Distinguished Teaching, is presently working on a study of "monster" classes, because she believes the future trend is toward large classes.

Dr. Brewer has titled the paper "Study of Aims, Procedures and Effects of Teaching Literature in Large Sections" and she hopes to have it published. She also plans to submit it for possible reading at the state convention in Fort Worth in March of College Teachers of English.

In the study she has brought out all her methods of teaching in the large classes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT."

Editorial TCLU wrong answer

A conversation with Texas Civil Liberty Union leaders Sunday indicated the Tech housing case is not top priority with TCLU.

The Rev. William DeWolfe, president, and Doran Williams, executive director, emphasized again that TCLU depends on volunteer work and has to work cases in whenever possible. "And since there is no one in jail or on death row here. . .," DeWolfe said.

His implication was clear: there are more important cases that need to be tended to first. Williams said the brief for the Tech case had been prepared and delivered to the counsel, but Williams had not seen it. Williams reemphasized that their counsel works voluntarily, and at present they were looking for a replacement because their only one just retired.

So here is where the Tech housing case lies: in the hands of a retired counsel, unseen by the executive director, concerning only students in dorms and not men on death row. We do not quarrel with the action of the TCLU. Death row should by all means have precedence over Coleman Hall. We only want to point out the obscurity of the Tech case in the TCLU scheme of things.

Another consideration in the housing case is the object of the challenge. One can seek the free choice of 21-year-old citizens or he can seek to establish the unconstitutionality of parietal rule—that rule which appears in bonding agreements pledging the school to fill the dorms.

We asked Williams Sunday what course TCLU would follow. "It would center around the constitutionality of keeping someone out of school because of his place of residence," Williams said.

This indicates TCLU would use this case to attack parietal rule. With this we quarrel.

When TCLU accepted the Tech case, it attracted the attention of colleges and universities all over the nation. The threat to parietal rule was a threat to the whole dorm system.

Without a guarantee by the school to attempt to maintain maximum occupancy in dorms, bond interest rates would skyrocket to the point where it would hardly be practical to build dorms.

When looking at the Tech situation, one's first impulse is to say, "Dorms are bad." However, on second impulse, he says, "Too many dorms are bad." Many freshmen and sophomores ought to live in dorms.

The destruction or obstruction of the dorm system would be to the detriment of students everywhere. The dorm situation last year was bad. We saw administration rationale evolve from "The dorm is good for you." to "We need the money." We were made subject to surprise Christmas and summer vacation decisions.

However, everyone realized that we cannot go on forever with the present situation. Figures indicate Tech enrollment will not increase at a sufficient rate to quickly outgrow the present dorm system, especially when the greatest enrollment increases are coming at the junior and senior level.

From this we conclude: TCLU is not the answer. It will be a long time before it gets around to Tech, and if it does, the results might do more harm than good.

The answer lies in action by the Board of Directors to somehow alleviate the problem or in taking the case to court along the "free choice for 21-year-olds" line.

MILESTONES ...AND OTHER ROCKS

A definite milestone in Tech's gridiron history came on Nov. 19, 1966, when the Red Raider eleven defeated the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 21-16, in a game widely recognized as college football's upset of the year.

Ranked No. 6 in the nation, the Razorbacks appeared to be cruising to their third consecutive Southwest Conference championship when they journeyed to Lubbock for what most Hog fans considered to be a mere formality.

The Raiders thought differently.

THE "PRIDE OF THE OZARKS" took command during the first quarter, surging to an early 10-0 lead in what

had the initial signs of an Arkansas rout. The Raiders defense, however, stiffened and the offense began to click.

Late in the second period, the Techs mounted a touchdown drive that culminated in quarterback John Scovell's one-yard plunge into the end zone. Kenny Vinyard's extra point narrowed Arkansas' lead to 10-7 at intermission.

Midway through the third period, Scovell spotted Larry Gilbert open in the end zone and drilled a 20-yard pass to the junior end for Tech's go-ahead touchdown. Vinyard's extra point made the score Tech 14-Arkansas 10.

WATCHING THEIR national acclaim dwindle and their dreams of cotton fade, the Raz-

orbacks became desperate, but the Raiders simply wouldn't be stopped. Arkansas quarterback Jon Brittenum dropped back to throw a pass only to have Tech defensive tackle Gene Darr pick it off and ramble into the end zone with what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Trailing 21-10, Brittenum engineered a TD drive that was climaxed by his own dash to paydirt around right end. His pass for two extra points fell incomplete and the score stood, 21-16.

From there, the Raiders and the clock took charge. When time ran out, the Techs had raised their first down total to 18 compared to Arkansas' 14 and still claimed the ball, as well as the victory.

BURLE PEIT of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal wrote, "The authoritative running of senior Jerry Lovelace, coupled with what was probably the best overall defensive performance by Tech since it became an SWC member paved the way for what eventually became perhaps the sweetest Red Raider victory ever scored."

(This column provided by the Saddle Tramps.)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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CHAMP DEBATERS — Proudly displaying the Sen. John G. Tower traveling trophy are members of the Tech debating team, just returned from a tourney at SMU. Debaters are (left to right) David Bawcom, Lewis Thomas, Gary Bengé, Tom Walsh, Ben McCorkle and Robert Trapp. The team's topic concerned executive control of U.S. foreign policy.

Tech debaters capture Tower traveling trophy at SMU meet

Tech's debate team won the Senator John Tower traveling trophy over 40 colleges from eight states in a tournament at Southern Methodist University Friday and Saturday. Tech is the first school to win the traveling trophy.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." Debate teams must argue half of the debates for the issue, and half against.

From the first six tournaments Tech has carried away 15 trophies in individual and team events. The team will attend a total of 25 tournaments.

Out of 24 preliminary events at the SMU tournament, the team won 21. Then points from a first in oratory by Ben McCorkle, third in extemporaneous speaking by Robert Trapp, plus two thirds in junior and senior divisions debating added to give the team its victory.

The other twelve members of the team were Betsy McKinney, Margo Walker, Chuck Agnee, Don Cage, Caroline Matthews, and Marc Rosenberg. Lewis Thomas and Gary Bengé won the Junior Division and David Bawcom and Tom Walsh the Senior Division.

Coach wants Hawg slaughter this Saturday

Cold weather always brings hog-killing, and now with the cold weather in Lubbock and the Arkansas Razorbacks coming to Tech for Saturday's game, it's time for a hog slaughter here, coach William W. Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop said.

"Hawg-Killing Week" ties in with the Saddle Tramp spirit campaign of "Eat More Pork." Registration began Monday for a drawing Friday at 5 p.m. for pork hams from Brown's.

Saddle Tramp Double T signs with "Eat More Pork" are being distributed at the shop and at the entrance stations on campus. Saddle Tramps have also distributed the signs in all academic buildings.

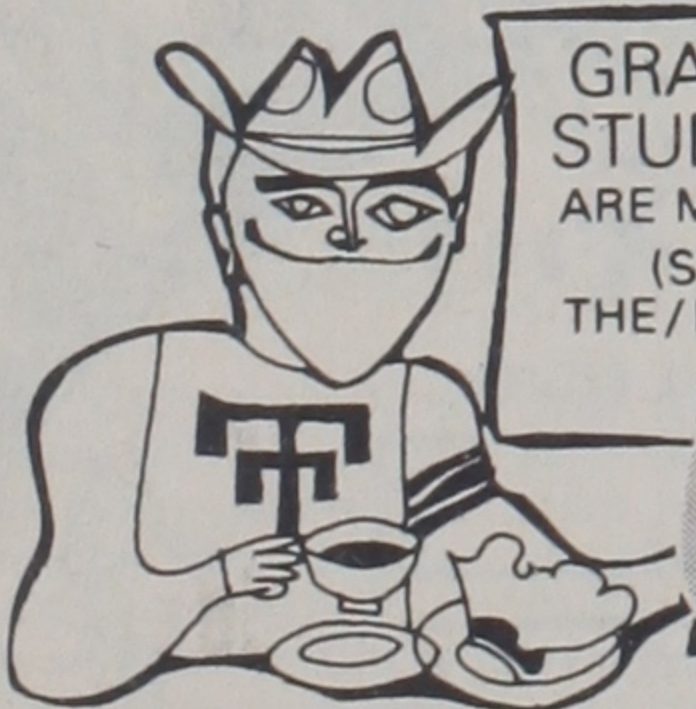
After the loss of the Baylor game, Tech has to get her spirit up to defeat the Razorbacks. Brown said: "We can still have a possibility of going to the Cotton Bowl, if A&M beats Texas."

"Let's put this Arkansas Hawg on Ice!"

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Dean Boze cops crown in golf meet

Rotarian golfer Floyd Boze, dean of admissions at Tech, captured the Garvin Reekie runner-up championship trophy at Rotary's fifth annual International Tournament held in Palm Springs, Calif. late last week.

Boze chalked up a score of 281, only four strokes behind the winner, W. W. McCune Jr. of California, in the 72-hole match play in which top golfers from Rotary districts in the U.S. and 12 foreign countries participated.

The tournament was played on the Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes and Canyon country club courses. The trophy was named for Rotarian Reekie of St. Andrew, Scotland.

Boze won the West Texas district Rotary crown at Odessa in August.

'Enemy' routed near town



PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES — Just to make sure the "slain" enemy is carrying no concealed weapons, a member of Tech Counter-

The attacking force through the brush and rocks near Lubbock advanced slowly, watching the men stationed on the strategic lookout point.

All was quiet upon the hill as the four men calmly went about their duties.

The stillness was broken by a sudden burst of firing as the 10-man assault force quickly overcame the post. Three "enemy" lay dead, while one officer was wounded.

No, it was not a battle scene from a World War II movie or a newsreel of Korea but an exercise carried out by the Counter-guerrilla unit of the Tech Army ROTC.

The unit is composed of cadets who wish to gain experience in small unit tactics through exercises under the supervision of the department of military science.

That was only the first of four encounters during the day in which the entire enemy force was routed. However, the day had its humor.

It seems that one of the enemy, after being "killed" and searched in the first encounter, found his bootlaces tied together to inhibit his escape. The "enemy" later countered by hiding an M-1 rifle on a stretcher to strengthen their bargaining position.

About 20 members of the unit participated in the exercise against an "enemy" force of eight inactive members.

To find influenza cure

Love-making roosters in demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A temporary shortage of love-making roosters and of mature hens is one of the problems complicating efforts to produce a vaccine against the new-found Hong Kong strain of influenza.

This was reported Monday by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association which said millions of fertile eggs of high quality are required to produce the chick embryos on which the virus strain must feed and multiply in the vaccine-production process.

Nevertheless, the PMA said

'La Boheme' to play today

"La Boheme" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union instead of the originally scheduled "Mikado."

"La Boheme" had been previously scheduled for Nov. 5, but was postponed due to late arrival of the film.

six American pharmaceutical manufacturers are working around the clock to produce vaccine in time for a possible U.S. epidemic—with expectations that substantial quantities will be available for the civilian population sometime after Jan. 1.

"SMALLER quantities will be ready earlier, but much of this production is committed to the armed forces," said a PMA announcement.

Concerning vaccine production problems stemming from the barnyard, the PMA noted that the new virus strain was

not discovered in Asia until mid-summer, and that "It was not until mid-September that scientists of the U.S. Public Health Service were able to provide manufacturers with the seed strain and formula for the new vaccine."

It added: "Since normal demand by vaccine producers for fertile eggs ends in July, most farmers marketed their roosters in late summer."

"FARMERS AND EGG producers in a dozen or more states from Arkansas to Maine are now involved in supplying more than 2 million eggs being processed weekly by the vaccine manufacturers."

"Due to the number of immature laying hens at this time of year, the percentage of eggs rejected in the vaccine process has increased to almost 50 per cent as against 15 per cent in a normal operation. . . ."

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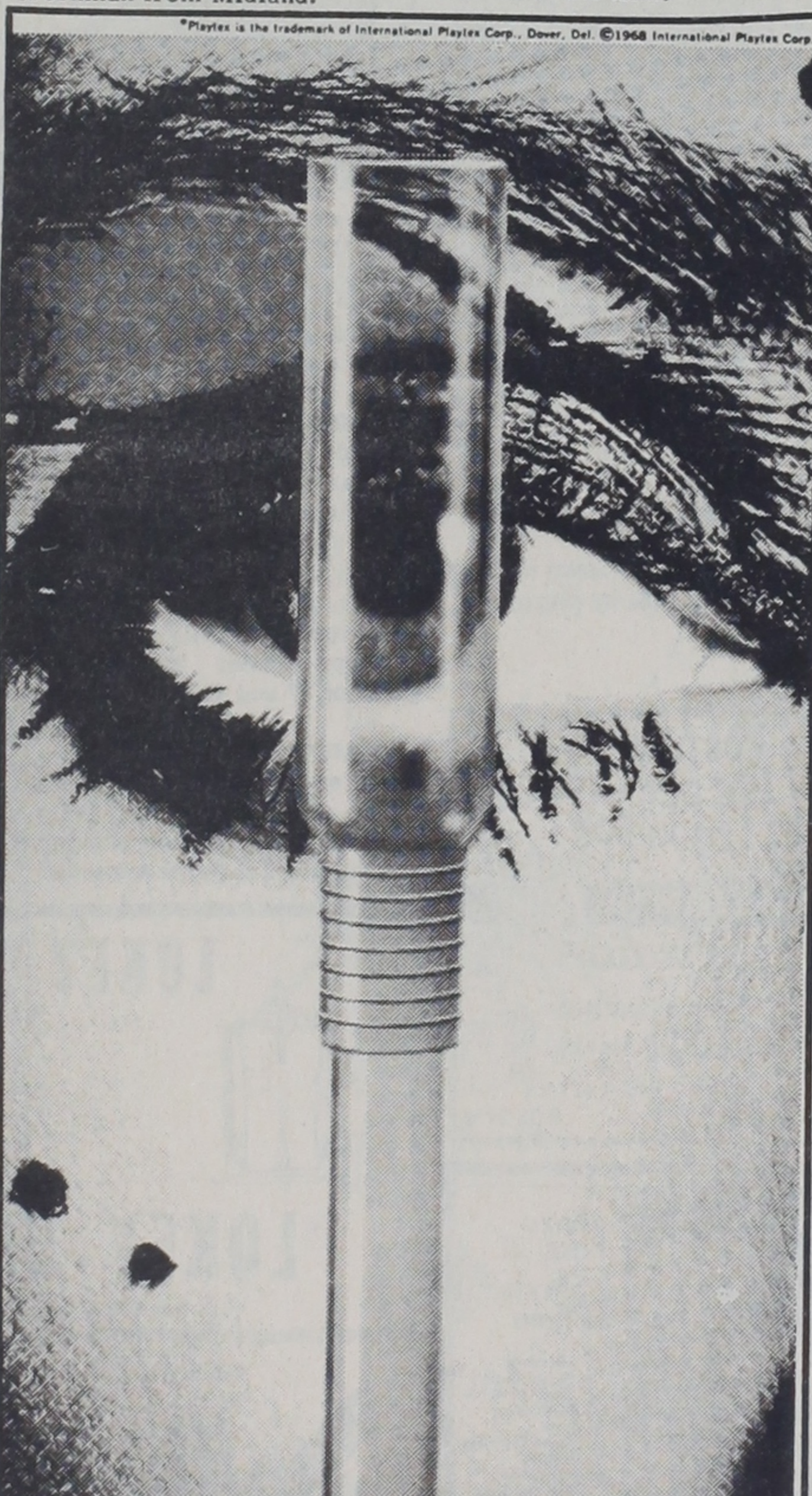
Need 6 tickets to Arkansas game—badly. 742-7403.

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Clyde Campbell

MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

Baylor tramples Tech's SWC title dreams, 42-28

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

and Black.

The Baylor Bears came out of hibernation Saturday, and in doing so, crushed the Red Raiders, both physically and mentally, 42-28.

Contrary to what some people will say, the Techsans went into the contest thinking only about the Baptists, and woefully left Waco the same way.

ALIBIS WERE not in order following the game in the gloom-filled Tech dressing room. Tech did not lose the game, Baylor won it. And they won it in the most painful way for the proud Techsans defense; with 463 total yards offense, 258 of that on the ground against the conference's toughest rushing defense.

Though Tech still has a mathematical possibility of landing in the Cotton Bowl, the players know that they left any outright claim to the conference crown on the turf of Baylor Stadium.

The turning point of the game came early in the fourth quarter when with second down and eight to go, quarterback Tom Sawyer passed to Bobby Allen at the Baylor three and the ball slipped out of the Pasadena senior's grasp. After an end sweep by halfback Larry Hargraves netted three yards, Keny Vinyard was called on to attempt a 32 yard field goal. Vinyard's kick had the height and length, but veered to the left at the last second. If the kick had been good, the Techsans would have had an 11 point lead and might have held off the battling Bears. But such was not the case as the Baptists caught fire for 21 points and buried the Scarlet

AFTER A scoreless first quarter which was distinguished by a goalline stand by the Raider defenders, Baylor got on the scoreboard with three minutes gone in the second stanza. Quarterback Steve Stuart drove the Bears 71 yards in 11 plays to give the Baptists a short-lived 7-0 lead. The drive was climaxed by a 15 yard scoring pass from Stuart to Don Huggins over the head of Tech halfback Ronnie Rhoads.

A short time later, the Tech defense went to work at getting the Raiders back in the ball game. Defensive end Bruce Dowdy pounced on a Stuart fumble at the Baylor ten and gave the Raider offense a golden opportunity to knot the score. Sawyer wasted little time in capitalizing on the Baylor bobble as three plays later he rambled the final five yards around left end for the score. Vinyard added the conversion to tie the score with 4:38 left in the half.

Rover Gary Golden got the first of his two interceptions minutes later when he picked off a Stuart pass at the Baylor 42 and was downed at the 40. The Techsans got their second score seven plays later when Sawyer faked a handoff to fullback Tony Butler and coolly hit tight end Charley Evans in the end zone for a five yard score. Vinyard kicked his 44th straight conversion to give the Raiders a 14-7 lead at intermission.

THE BAPTISTS scored on their first possession of the second half as tailback Gene Rodgers capped a 51 yard drive with a 17 yard skirt of left end. Terry Cozy's attempted conversion kick was blocked by Golden to maintain the Tech lead.

Tech capitalized on another Bear fumble moments later as Dicky Grigg recovered a Pinkie Palmer miscue at the Baylor two. Two plays later, Roger Freeman, ignoring a painfully injured knee, cracked over from the one to strengthen the Techs lead to eight points.

The Raiders launched their only sustained drive of the afternoon on their next possession as under Sawyer's guiding hand the Redmen went 69 yards in eight plays. A great second effort by Freeman pushed the Raider score up by six points. The senior halfback from Dublin took Sawyer's handoff and bucked the left side of the Baylor line where he was seemingly stopped cold by linebacker Randy Cooper, but Freeman twisted free and went outside end for the score. Vinyard's 46th straight conversion, dating back to the 1967 Texas game, put the Redmen in front 28-13.

THE PINPOINT passing of Stuart and the punishing rushes of Palmer and Rogers provided the motivation for Baylor's next score. Rogers led the Baylor rushers with 139 yards on 24 carries.

Palmer took a pitchout around right end from the Tech 14 but pulled up and sailed a pass to sophomore flanker Don Huggins who sprinted in for the score

and tightened the game up at Tech 28, Baylor 21.

Following Vinyard's missed field goal attempt, Baylor revived themselves and controlled the game from then on. The terrific trio of Palmer, Rogers and Stuart blasted through the shredded Tech defenses for the tying score.

THE KEY to the 80 yard drive was a 20 yard pass up the middle to Huggins which carried to the Tech one when the Bears were faced with a third and 13 situation at the Tech 21. On the next play Stuart faked to Palmer and gave to the hard-driving Rogers for the score. Cozy's conversion kick pulled the Bears into a tie. . . but it wouldn't last long.

On the Raiders next possession they were thrown for 17 yards in losses in three plays and were forced to punt from their own six. Following a 45 yard punt by Vinyard, Baylor was camped on the Tech 46 with six minutes left in the contest. Stuart called Rogers num-

ber three successive times and the Victoria junior ripped through the Tech defenses for 45 yards in gains. Palmer dove over from the one for the Bear's winning score on the next play.

The Redmen desperately tried to get back in the game on the arm of quarterback Sawyer but the Baylor's prevent defense did just that. The disorganized Tech offense was plagued by fumbles, illegal receivers and broken down blocking assignments in the waning moments of the game.

BAYLOR GOT their final tally when the Raiders surrendered the ball to them at the Tech 20 after failing to complete a fourth down pass.

The fired up Bears needed only four plays to push over their insurance score as Rogers burst over right guard with 30 seconds remaining. Cozy's conversion kick was good and the final read Baylor 42, Tech 28.



GOLDEN'S GOT IT - Tech rover Gary Golden attempt in Tech's losing effort. Helping out intercepts one of the two aerials he picked off Golden are (10) Larry Alford and (88) Richard Campbell. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)



RHOADS SAVES A TOUCHDOWN—Defensive halfback Ronnie Rhoads breaks up a Steve Stuart to Gary Alexander pass in the end zone. Baylor's quarterback Stuart completed 16 of 32 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown in the 42-28 win over the Techsans. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Steers, Hogs deadlocked for conference leadership

By BENNY TURNER
Sports Assistant

Although the Cotton Bowl host is still undetermined half of the four leaders were knocked from their post Saturday.

Tech and Southern Methodist fell to powerful onslaughts, while Texas and Arkansas came out on top of their contests.

TEXAS, although taking a beating at the hands of Tech early in the season, hasn't lost a game since and is now knocking at the door of another Southwest Conference Championship. The Horns rolled over an injured Texas Christian team, 47-21. At halftime Texas owned a comfortable 16-0 lead, but the hard rushing Longhorns were still not satisfied, and uncorked a barrage of four more tallies before the game was to end.

Gilbert further entrenched himself in the SWC conference record books by surpassing the 1000 mark for the third time in his career.

WORSTER WAS the big ground garner of the day with 137 yards, but could only claim one tally. That score came on a two yard dive.

TCU got onto the scoreboard with a bang and 80 yard pass interception by Billy Foundron. Happy Feller kicked field goals of 37 and 41 yards.

ALMOST WAS NOT quite close enough for the SMU Mustangs as they could not overcome a three quarter scoring spree poured on by the Arkansas

Razorbacks.

Chuck Hixon, SMU quarterback, passed his team to a 29 point fourth quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the 35 points previously scored by the Razorbacks.

A stingy Arkansas defense help set up three Hog scores with fumble recoveries in SMU territory. The Mustang offense gave up the ball on their own 5, 17, and 21 all of which the Bill Burnett lead Razorbacks turned into tallies.

IT TOOK JUST 15 seconds in the third stanza to put 14 additional points on the scoreboard. Burnett crossed into paydirt for the Hogs on a one-yard keeper. Then Hixon handed the ball back over to Arkansas as he was mauled on an attempted pass at his own five. Bruce Maxwell carried the ball into the end zone on the next play for the Razorbacks.

Maxwell scrambled 16 yards to turn another Hixon fumble into an SMU nightmare and an Arkansas score.

But the Mustangs were not to fall without a desperate last minute rally, as the fabled arm of quarterback Hixon started connecting with the nation's leading pass receivers.

IN THE FINAL 15 minutes of play the Ponies signal caller completed 15 of 24 passes for 203 yards.

A TD pass to Jerry Levias for eight yards capped a 63 yard scoring drive for the Mustangs.

The Ponies were quick to ac-

cept two scoring opportunities presented to them by Arkansas fumbles. SMU drove another score across when the Hogs failed on a fourth down and one situation at midfield. A 20 yard pass from Hixon to Pinkie Clements ended the scoring for the day, and left a happy, but astonished Arkansas crowd in Little Rock.

A&M QUARTERBACK Edd Hargett vaulted himself into first place among the SWC passers and led the Aggies to a 24-14 win over the hapless Rice Owls.

The senior completed two passes for touchdowns to tie Sammy Baugh at 36 tallies via the airways.

As far as the Cotton Bowl was concerned the game meant nothing, but nothing kept the action down either as 35 points were scored in the first stanza.

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HAWG KILLIN' WEEK

Tennessee accepts spot in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Jubilant Tennessee accepted Monday a bid to play in the 33rd annual Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, but the Volunteers must wait until Thanksgiving Day before their opponent will be determined.

Texas can wrap up the host role as the Southwest Conference representative if it knocks off Texas A&M Nov. 28. Arkansas will go into the bowl if it wins its last game with Texas Tech Saturday, only if Texas loses.

TENNESSEE of the Southeastern Conference has played Texas twice in the Vols' two appearances in the Cotton Bowl, winning the 1951 game 20-14 but losing the 1953 contest 16-0.

"We're very glad to be able to play in such a great football classic as the Cotton Bowl," said Vol coach Doug Dickey.

"I certainly have the greatest respect for Texas and Arkansas, and one of them will be our opponent."

ARKANSAS plays Texas Tech Saturday and can clinch a tie for the SWC title with a victory. However, Texas inflicted

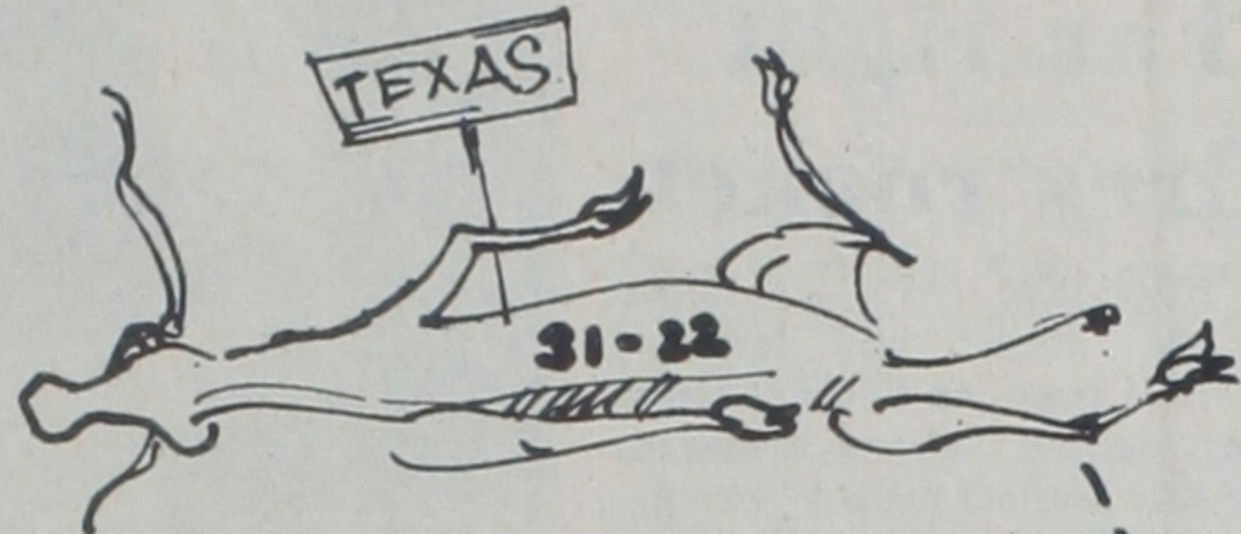
the only loss of the campaign upon the Razorbacks and would get the host spot on the basis of the win over Arkansas.

Tennessee, with a 6-1-1 record, has two games to play— with lightly regarded Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Dick Williams, the captain and defensive tackle of the Vol team, said, "I'm tickled they (the Cotton Bowl) wanted us. I hope we can give them a good show. I hope we can make the Cotton Bowl the best of the bunch."

DEFENSIVE BACK Jimmy Weatherford said, "Even if we had had our choice of the bowls I would rather have gone to the Cotton Bowl. I voted for it Saturday night at our squad meeting with the hope that we would be invited."

There is an outside chance that Texas Tech could slip into the Cotton Bowl pictures— but it would take a combination of losses by both Texas and Arkansas in their final games. Tech has never represented the SWC in the bowl and would get the nod in the event of a three-way tie.



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Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to host Oklahoma, SMU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Southern Methodist Mustangs of the Southwest Conference and the Oklahoma Sooners of the Big Eight accepted invitations Monday to play in the New Year's Eve Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

It will be the first appearance for both teams in the 10-year history of the classic, which was renamed and moved to the Astrodome this year.

Colorado defeated Miami 31-21 in the Bluebonnet Bowl last year.

DR. HERBERT HOLLOMON, president of the University of Oklahoma, and SMU Athletic Director Hayden Fry accepted the invitations from Lou Hassell, chairman of the team selection committee.

The Mustangs have a 6-3 record and will play Baylor Saturday in their final regular season game. Oklahoma is 5-3 and has Oklahoma State and Nebraska remaining.

The Sooners became prime candidates for the bowl after

Auburn accepts invitation to Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)— Auburn accepted Monday a bid to play in the 34th annual Sun Bowl football game in El Paso Dec. 28 while bowl officials looked at five other teams for an opponent.

"Wyoming, Arizona and Arizona State of the Western Athletic Conference are on the list," a spokesman said, "along with Nebraska of the Big Eight, and the Air Force Academy."

AUBURN HAS a 6-3 record this season and closes against Southeast Conference rival Alabama Nov. 30. The Tigers will be the visiting team.

"The entire Auburn football team is real happy to be making the trip," Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan said in Auburn, Ala., when he announced his school's acceptance of the bid.

"The coaching staff and all the players are looking forward to the game."

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas at El Paso, which plays its home games in the Sun Bowl, is a member of the Western Athletic Conference this year and is out of the running for the league title and the bowl bid.

El Paso beat Mississippi 14-7 in last year's Sun Bowl game.

After many years of low finances and local area competition, the Sun Bowl officials have made an effort the past couple of years to improve the prestige of their classic.

THEY'VE HAD some help from national television networks. This year's game will be carried live by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

The list released Monday by bowl officials appears to have eliminated Southwest Conference teams from the game now that they have Auburn from the prestigious Southeast Conference.

If Wyoming wraps up the Western Athletic Conference crown as expected, many fans in the area expect the Cowboys to be Auburn's opponent; unless Wyoming gets a bid from one of the other major bowls.

upsetting Kansas and Missouri the past two Saturdays.

ALTHOUGH SMU lost to Arkansas the last weekend and dropped out of a tie for first in the SWC, the passing of Chuck Hixson and the receiving of Jerry Levias caught the attention of the selection committee.

It will be the first time a SWC team will play in the huge domed stadium, which seats 52,000 for football games and has synthetic turf.

"I have to believe that this match will produce the best Bluebonnet in history," Hassell said.

"THESE TWO colorful teams, the Astrodome setting, the New Year's Eve celebrations and the special added spectaculars should make it one heck of a show," he said.

"The play by the Oklahoma team the past two weeks against Kansas and Missouri demonstrated the high quality of our players and coaches," Hollomon said. "It's a real honor to be invited to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and it's going to be a great experience playing in the Astrodome."

Fry who also is head SMU coach, said he was "extremely honored to be invited to participate in the bowl game and it is an added honor to be the first Southwest Conference team to play in the Astrodome."

THE HOUSTON CLASSIC will be televised nationally over Sports Network Inc., beginning at 5:30 p.m. CST Dec. 31.

Oklahoma has an 8-4 record in bowl games and SMU is 1-3-1. The Sooners defeated Tennessee 26-24 in the 1967 Orange Bowl. SMU lost to Georgia 24-9 in the 1966 Cotton Bowl.

Heidi upsets pro football

NEW YORK (AP)— In anything but a storybook ending, it has been decided by a bunch of grown men that the next time television has to choose between Joe Namath and Heidi, the little orphan girl from the Swiss Alps is going to be left standing out in the cold.

That was the decision reached Monday following the storm of protest that erupted Sunday night when NBC pushed a button that cut off the New York-Oakland football game with one minute to go and started a two-hour adaptation of Johanna Spyri's classic for little tots.

WHILE NBC ruled in favor of little children all over the country at that moment, the network apparently reversed its field Monday after angry fans went so far as to call the New York Police Department, tying up the most elaborate emergency call system in the world.

"They should have stayed on — no question about that," said Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League.

The television network tried to solve the problem by running streamers giving the final result of the game, but ran into a rather incongruous situation. One streamer was flashed across the bottom of the screen as Heidi's paralytic cousin Klara summoned enough courage to try and walk.



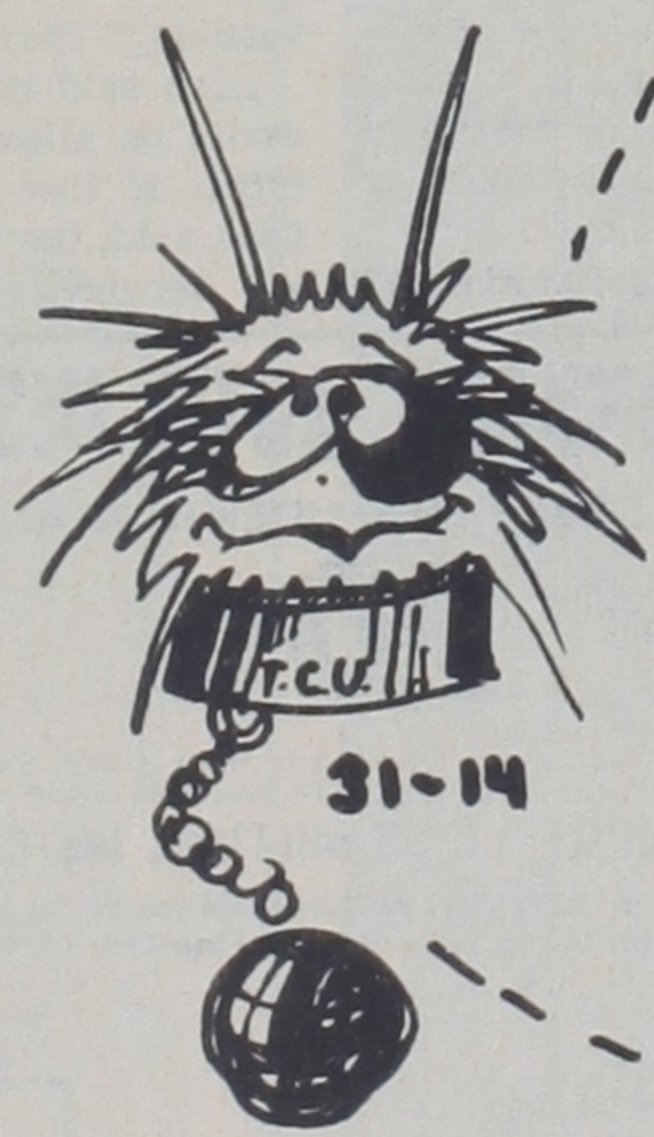
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Claim discrimination by faculty

Mexican-Americans in boycott

ELSA, Tex. (AP) — Mexican-American pupils who have boycotted classes and taken part in demonstrations at Edcouch-Elsa High School for three days met with the school board Monday night to discuss a list of 15 demands drawn up by the pupils.

Billie Cellum, president of the school board, announced about two weeks ago that the board would expel for a semester any pupils who took part in such boycotts or demonstrations.

Officials say that 149 of the school's 820 pupils have participated in the school disruption. Most of the others have continued to attend classes.

The militant students, many accompanied by their parents,

marched around the school building Thursday and Friday. They gathered in front of the building Monday but did not demonstrate, saying it was too cold.

XAVIER RAMIREZ, leader of the militant pupils, and five others were arrested at the Lower Rio Grande Valley school last Friday on charges of loitering on the school ground.

Principal M. L. Pipkin, who signed the misdemeanor complaint against the pupils, ordered all participants in the boycott and demonstrations expelled for three school days shortly after the pupils refused to attend classes Thursday.

The students allege that faculty members have discrimi-

nated against Mexican-American pupils. Pipkin estimated that 96 per cent of the student body and about 70 per cent of the faculty is Mexican-American.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS blamed the boycott on "outside agitators" such as the newly formed Mexican-American Youth Organization MAYO.

The pupils claim they are not affiliated with the militant group. MAYO spokesmen claim they have chapters in most Valley cities and towns.

The demands drawn up by the students include complaints concerning cafeteria food and prices, that teachers have used profanity and abusive language

against students and that pupils have been given "excessive and unfair penalties and punishments for minor infractions" of school rules.

One claim was that pupils have been paddled for not suiting up for physical education classes and that pupils were suspended from classes for three days for failing to stand up during a school pep rally.

The militant pupils also claim that students have been punished for speaking Spanish on the school ground and that school officials have ordered that all pupils speak only English on the campus.

Another demand by the pupils was that courses be taught to show the contributions of Mexi-

cans and Mexican-Americans to Texas and the Southwest. The pupils also asked that all college preparatory courses be outlined for students by the time they enter high school.

'Far right' fires rocket

HOUSTON (AP) — A homemade rocket was launched across from the Federal Building Monday, sending thousands of tiny leaflets signed "Minutemen" fluttering to earth, police said.

The Minutemen is a national conservative organization which claims to fight communism.

Officers said the foot-long rocket was fired from a public parking lot. When the device reached its highest point, a small explosion blew open a capsule containing the printed leaflets.

"How much longer will the American people stand idly by while their constitutional rights and freedoms are bartered away through secret treaties and United Nations commitments made without their knowledge or consent?" one leaflet said.

Sgt. Joseph E. Armstrong said the metal rocket fell harmlessly to earth without striking anyone or parked automobiles.

Armstrong said he wanted to find the persons who launched the rocket to question them under a law that prohibits discharging fireworks in the city.



BEST DRESSED—Carol Alley, right, receives a Saturday among a field of 95 contestants. Miss bouquet and plaque from Sherron Schmidt Schmidt reigned as Best Dressed Coed last year, after being named Tech's Best Dressed Coed

Miss Rodeo Texas back at Tech

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS Staff Writer

Apples, oranges, and raisins compose a savory menu of savory memories for Sonja Neff, Miss Rodeo Texas.

Miss Neff, recently returning from last week's "Miss Rodeo America" pageant in Las Vegas, Nev., adds roadrunners and aspen leaf tie tacks from Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado to her trip mementos. Other contestants will be remembered by maps, scenic tour descriptions, an Indian handmade rug, and a year's membership in Oklahoma's Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The pageant and state title mean many things to this Tech sophomore majoring in elementary education.

SHE SMILES at the attention a Texan receives from curious fellow countrymen in the national contest who instantly dubbed her "Tex." Her catchy drawl brought requests for "speech lessons," and one student, Miss Rodeo California, became so adept at this lingo she was asked four times if she was from Texas.

Although the glamour of television appearance, interviews, and dinner shows will eventually glow only in the mind of the five-foot, six-inch, brown-eyed blonde, she will continue to work for the rodeo sport and its future representatives.

Conscious of her state title responsibilities, she shares her horsemanship and personality in appearances upon request from various state rodeos.

including western pleasure, barrels, and reining; care and training of horses; and the color coordination, style, and modeling appearance of contestants western wear choice. The personality division of the competition is determined by personal interviews and impromptu speeches.

Remembering that you have

to start somewhere, Miss Neff recalls her Santa Anna ranch and farm life and her membership in the Coleman Junior Rodeo Association. She hopes her reign as Miss Rodeo Texas which ends in October will have increased interest and support for this great western sport, on the individual and organizational level.



SMILING MISS—Sonja Neff, Tech sophomore, is now back in Lubbock after competing in the "Miss Rodeo America" pageant in Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Neff currently holds the state title.

'Biggest tieup in history'

N.Y. teachers' strike at an end

NEW YORK (AP)—A teachers' union voted an end Monday to the worst educational tieup in the nation's history, a city-wide strike that kept the vast majority of New York's 1.1 million public school children out of classes for seven weeks.

"Teachers are beginning to return to their schools this afternoon," said School Supt. Bernard Donovan. "We urge the return to school of all our pupils also."

One 8-year-old boy attending his Greenwich Village elementary school on a rain- and mist-dimmed afternoon, located his teacher, threw his arms around her and kissed her.

It marked the third time since the strike began Sept. 9 that the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, a predominantly white union of 55,000 members, returned to classrooms. On two previous occasions, the walkout was renewed.

THIS TIME, HOWEVER, a state watchdog committee was designated to oversee the return of 79 white teachers, whose ouster from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville decentralized school district led to the strike. In addition, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen placed a trustee in charge of the eight-district schools in Brooklyn.

"The panel established under this agreement represents a strong hope that the schools and their teachers will be safe from harassment and intimidation," said UFT President Albert Shanker. Two previous peace pacts fell apart because, Shanker charged, Ocean Hill militants sought by threats and harassment to keep the unwanted teachers from their classrooms.

Still facing Shanker is a charge of contempt under the state's Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employees. He

Sen. Roman Hruska leads for position of GOP whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska said Monday he has more than enough commitments for election as the assistant Republican leader, or party whip, in the new Senate.

But the only declared candidate for the post, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, is

reported to be "cautiously optimistic" of winning when GOP senators caucus in January. Scott sent letters to all Republican senators last week notifying them he is a candidate for the leadership vacancy left by the primary defeat of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California. Hruska, who is in Europe, has let his availability for the job be

known but has not written to his colleagues appealing for support.

Reportedly lining up support for Hruska, a conservative who backed Richard M. Nixon for president, are Sens. John G. Tower of Texas, Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, and George Murphy of California.

IN ADDITION, Hruska's Nebraska colleague, Sen. Carl Curtis, and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, reportedly were lending a hand.

The Hruska forces said that they have hard commitments from 23 of the 42 Republican senators in the new Congress convening in January. They give 15 votes to Scott and list four as doubtful.

However, supporters of Scott, a liberal who backed the unsuccessful bid of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination, showed no signs of conceding defeat.

They said Scott has received assurances that Nixon is staying out of the fight.

Dirksen has indicated he would like to avoid a party-splitting fight by a compromise under which Hruska would be the assistant leader and Scott would take the chairmanship of the Senate GOP policy committee.

The policy post has been opened up by the retirement of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, a conservative, but it is a job that in recent years has had less substance than title.

Ag pig roast set for today

The 41st Annual Aggie Pig Roast at Tech is scheduled for today at 6 p.m.

The traditional event of the fall semester is for students, faculty and invited guests of the School of Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. J. W. Bennett, associate dean of agricultural sciences, said outstanding judging teams and scholarship winners will be honored.

The location of the Pig Roast is also a tradition—the old Livestock Pavilion on the campus.

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California court upholds death punishment statute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty today in a 4-3 decision.

The court also decreed that California juries constitutionally can decide whether the murder punishment shall be death or life imprisonment.

The decision came in an appeal challenge which had stayed all executions since Nov. 14, 1967.

The court ruled in the cases of Robert Page Anderson, 32, convicted of a San Diego murder, and Frederick Saterfield, 53, convicted of two Orange County, Calif., slayings.

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Kampus klocks 'kookoo'

Tech tickers not too timely

by LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Kampus klocks are so kookoo this year they won't even give you the time of day!

In a random survey made of 71 klocks in 14 campus buildings late last week, 16 1/2 of them, or 23 per cent were found to be wrong.

For those readers who are now wondering how a klock can be half wrong, the case was not that the klock was half wrong but that half the klock was wrong. Several of these two-faced klocks were noted around campus. The north face of one, for example, might read 4 o'clock while the south face reads 2 o'clock.

DON'T DESPAIR, though, if you have time on your hands and are irritated because the klocks don't, Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, said Monday that his department is currently in the process of replacing old klocks with new ones working on a more reliable system.

All klocks on campus, Downing said, are controlled by a central master timepiece in the Ad Building which sends out an electrical impulse every 60 seconds, causing each klock to jump ahead one minute.

"The new klocks we're installing have a correction factor built in," Downing explained. "If a klock somehow

misses two or three impulses from the master klock, it will automatically correct itself at the end of each hour."

CLOCKS ON THIS new system will be installed in the Ad Building during the Thanksgiving holidays, he said.

One of the timely "trouble spots" now—you can be on the first floor of the Ad Building at 1:40, bop up to the second floor and find you've either wasted 10 hours or entered a Jules Verne time warp and

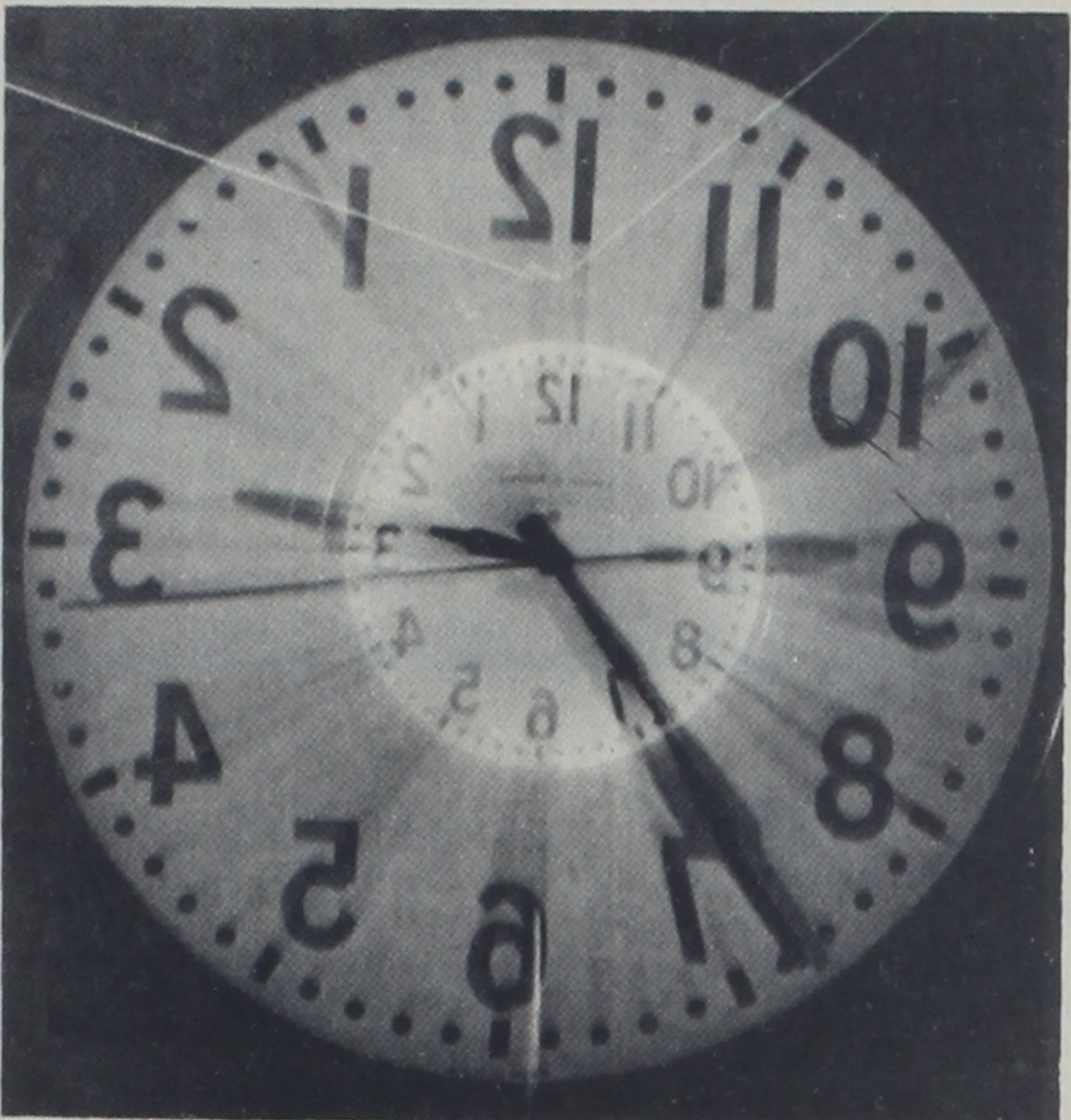
traveled two hours into the past (for it's now 11:35), then puff on up to the third floor and find it's 1:40 again.

But now you're still confused because your watch claims it's 2:40. Which is right.

Another weird situation is reported in the Carpenter Hall basement. The voracious ticker there, they say, lags along like it's not going to do a thing, then suddenly gulps 20 minutes in a single bite.

DOWNING SAID his department, which has a man assigned to keep the klocks set, normally depends on custodians to tell them when they find a klock misinformed or out of order. "Apparently they've been failing to report them," he said.

You, too, however, can help keep Tech tickers in line. "We'll be happy for anyone to report a klock," Downing said. Anyone finding a klock malfunctioning or misinforming may call the maintenance work order desk at 743-3271.



TRAUMATIC TICKER—If you're really serious about wanting to know the time around here, you might try carrying around a short-wave radio tuned to WWV, the National Bureau of Standards time tone. 23 per cent of the klocks on kampus were found to be wrong in an informal survey last week.

Army, Air Force ROTC plan President's retreat Thursday

Cadets from the Army and Air Force ROTC units at Tech will participate in a President's Retreat at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Circle on the campus.

As part of the retreat, a military ceremony in which the U.S. flag is lowered, Army and Air Force distinguished military students will be honored. Also honored will be Army ROTC distinguished military graduates, Army ROTC flight instruction program students and an Army non-commissioned officer and an Air Force officer.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech, will present the Joint Commendation Medal to Capt. Robert E. Wilkerson for his "meritorious service while assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency from July, 1965 to August, 1968." Barnett will also present the Good Conduct Medal to Sgt. Maj. James Lane of the Army ROTC detachment.

MILITARY STUDENTS to be honored "have demonstrated

high moral character, outstanding qualities of leadership and academic achievement."

Those qualifying from the Air Force program include John E. Curtis Jr., San Antonio; Albin Dvoracek Jr., West; David O. Henneke, San Antonio; John R. Turquette, Lubbock, and Timothy B. Veneziano, Escondido, Calif.

Army ROTC distinguished students are Christopher P. Alford, Houston; Thaddeus A. Boyle Jr., Norman, Okla.; Ronald V. Conway, Fort Worth; James S. Kay, Seymour; Frederick P. Lodde, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Gary A. McMillan, Waco; Charles K. Morrison, Lubbock; John H. Wheeler, Chillicothe, and James H. Williams, Tulsa,

Okla. Army ROTC distinguished graduates are Jared D. Hammonds, Dimmitt; Robert D. Brown, Perryton; David R. Bradley, Denison; Kenneth W. Smith, Munday, and Daniel L. Brackeen, Panhandle.

Army ROTC flight instruction program students to receive recognition are Jared E. Knott, Dallas; Robert S. Gosnell, Wellington, Marc W. Lovvern, Stamford, and Everett M. Urech, Bellaire.

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cinemaddict: casey charness 'Strangler' overproduced

WINCHESTER: "The Boston Strangler" director Richard Fleischer shows he's been to the World's Fair. He gimmicked up the picture with split screens and superimpositions a la HemisFair, and instead of letting the camera merely record, he goes overboard and ends up tricky. But Tony Curtis saves the "Strangler" from oblivion with an Oscar-worthy performance, a far, far cry from his usual suaveity.

Psychoanalysis creates the Strangler's character, and reveals him as a person suffering in a limbo caused by multiple personality. Watching Curtis portray both these personalities in the same body borders on the thin red line between pathos and horror, and it is in his performance that the blindness we possess for detecting violence takes a stranglehold.

godly travesty in the history of the theater, a musical that gives the film its funniest scene, a burlesque of the most terrible moments from the most terrible musicals of the Thirties.

Mel Brooks, as writer and director of the film, creates funny situations and funny lines. But the two great comics, and especially that shambling hulk of hilarious humanity, Mos Def, make the film a beautiful piece of screen comedy.

CINEMA WEST: "The Producers"

"The Producers" proves that you don't have to have money to make a funny picture.

The trend in recent years has been somewhat of a law: more money, more laughs. But the big-budget comedies ("Mad World," for instance), have not been nearly as successful, financially or critically, as earlier small-budgeted films have been ("Some Like It Hot," for instance).

"The Producers" is a return to one of the essential Hollywood art forms, the screwball comedy, where nothing makes sense, or has to, where the delight is in the performances, and not necessarily in the situations.

It presents the comic genius Zero Mostel as a conniving, falling Broadway producer who cooks up a scheme with his accountant, Gene Wilder (Eugene in "Bonnie and Clyde"), to raise a million dollars for a \$60,000 flop, (Wilder plays "Leo Bloom," James Joyce fans).

THEY CHOOSE the worst musical ever written, "Springtime for Hitler," written by a fanatic German who wants to show the world the real Hitler: "kind, and generous, and a better dancer than Churchill." Their product is the most un-

Drive starts for SAM members

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will begin a week-long membership drive in the lobby of the Business Administration Building today.

SAM has speakers scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month. There will be seminars featuring important speakers from business, labor, and government.

Members will be able to add their names to a compiled resume booklet to be sent to major companies. The booklet will have the students' name and resume classified under majors. The booklet is scheduled to be sent in early February.

Freshmen may join SAM as associate members.

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Firm presents \$1,000 check to accounting

Robert L. Burdette, manager of the Lubbock offices of the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, presented a \$1,000 check to Tech's department of accounting Thursday.

The gift was accepted by Chairman of Accounting Reginald Rushing and Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley.

"This type of support," Dr. Rushing said, "is most helpful to our Accounting Department and to the School of Business Administration. We are grateful to this firm for its continued support of our teaching program at Texas Tech."

Carol postcards will soon be sold

Postcards picturing the Carol of Lights will go on sale Thursday in the women's residences halls' offices. The postcards will be sold by members of the Women's Residence Council.

Peace Corps offers college loan fund

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers has been announced by Peace Corps national director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned volunteers continue their education after

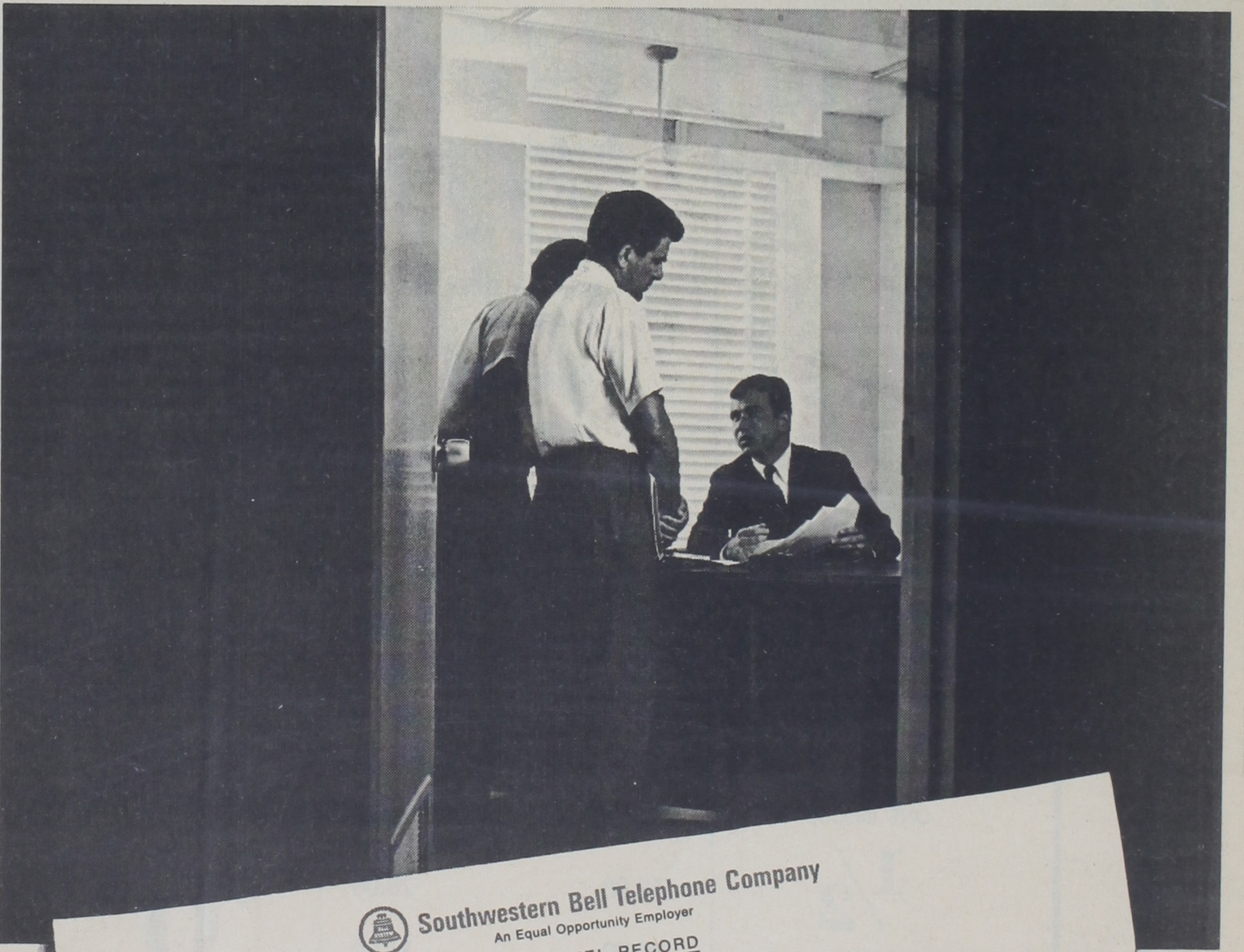
Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level, Vaughn says.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," say Vaughn. "Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps volunteers that opportunity."

Former volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service.

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RAIDER ROUNDUP

YR's approve committee plan

The Tech Young Republicans Executive Board approved Sunday a plan to organize their membership into working committees to carry out detailed tasks efficiently and with the least delay.

The board members approved a list of those people to serve on standing committees. A tentative budget was submitted to President Mark Bishop to be voted on Dec. 1 at a general meeting.

The board members discussed fund raising projects, ideas for speakers, leadership seminars and the printing of a newsletter.

A special committee to designate a time and place for a get-acquainted party for the membership in December was appointed.

A motion calling for executive board meetings every Sunday was passed. These meetings will be to discuss events of the past week.

Thanks to Bailey

'Cat' best yet at theater

By CASEY CHARNES
Fine Arts Editor

G. W. Bailey is the best thing that ever happened to the Lubbock Theater Center. His new production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is the best thing I've ever seen there.

Director Bailey assembled a cast, in some ways superior, in others adequate, but nowhere inferior.

The star of the play is easily Dr. Ralph Durham who, from his loud-mouthed entrance as Big Daddy in the second act, possesses the heart of the show.

Bailey lets him rant and rave to his character's utmost limit.

JOYCE JONES MAKES a stunning debut as Big Mama, and her role, in complement to Big Daddy's, provides many moments of believable, warm-

hearted portraiture.

Renee Gagnon, whose previous roles have all been at Tech, makes a radical departure from her usual role to play Maggie, the cat of the title. Miss Gagnon, though she plays Maggie more like Scarlett O'Hara than Liz Taylor, often breaks through her method and brings depth to the cat.

MISS GAGNON is a good actress, one with a lot of promise, and experience in different kinds of roles is all she lacks.

Glen Polk as her husband Brick is another familiar Tech face, who sometimes approaches his role with a kind of absenteeism. But he cleverly underplays the part and demands more paths than outright statement would deserve.

Bailey maintains the symbo-

lism of the play, even down to the black fringe on a Tiffany lamp. He has staged the play keeping in mind that it is a play of essential relationships, and playing it from the angle of the family web. Even the exaggerated character of the preacher maintains Tennessee Williams' concept of religion.

BUT THE FAULTS of the play are also credited to Bailey. The first act starts out very badly, and does not improve until it becomes more than a two-person battle.

He directs toward peaks which are met, then frustrated by similar peaks, more important than their predecessors, which are met with the same kind of attitude. The emotion, but only in the first act, has a mountain-valley-mountain kind of construction.

Also, the soliloquies, which are too obviously soliloquies, disrupt the unity of the play.

HOWEVER, on the whole, this play, Bailey's first attempt at fully serious drama, has an element of excitement about it. There are faults, but they are due to the effort in breaking in a new theater.

He has a good beginning in "Cat," a foundation on which to build for a finer theater.

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Tech Finance Association

"How to make a lot of money with little capital" is the subject of a speech by W. B. Rushing, Lubbock bank director, to the Finance Association at 8:15 p.m. today. A group picture will be taken for the La Ventana.

+++
- I.E.E.E. -

Major Merkel of the Aero Space Research Team of Edwards A.F.B. in California will speak today to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

+++
Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union for a program to be presented by Dr. Klenhous. Immediately following the meeting will be a special meeting of the Tutoring Committee.

+++
Aggie Pic Roast

The 41st Annual Pic Roast will be today at 6 p.m. in the Aggie Pavilion. All agriculture majors and faculty are invited.

+++

International Fair

Tech Union will sponsor the International Fair in the Coronado Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

+++

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will have a smoker in the Lubbock National Bank at 7:30 tonight.

+++

French Play

"No Exit" by Sartre will be presented in room 5 of the FL&M Building at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. Tickets are available from Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander in room 209 of the FL&M Building.

+++

Student Recital

Music students will be in concert at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

+++

Kappa Tau Alpha

Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lone Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

+++

- ASAE -

Tech's student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hear Dr. Gerald Thomas, Agricultural Sciences dean, speak on agriculture in Africa at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

+++

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, will hear Robert Knight, personnel director of Lubbock public schools, speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank (second floor). Members of the Major and Minor Club and visitors are invited. Dress is coat and tie.

+++

Style Show

"Identity '68: Fun Fashions for the Holidays" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Styles by Hemphill. Wells include school clothes, casual dress, ski clothes, and after-five or party dresses for the holidays.

+++

Rodeo Association

Tech Rodeo Association will be entertained by Kappa Kikkers during its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

+++

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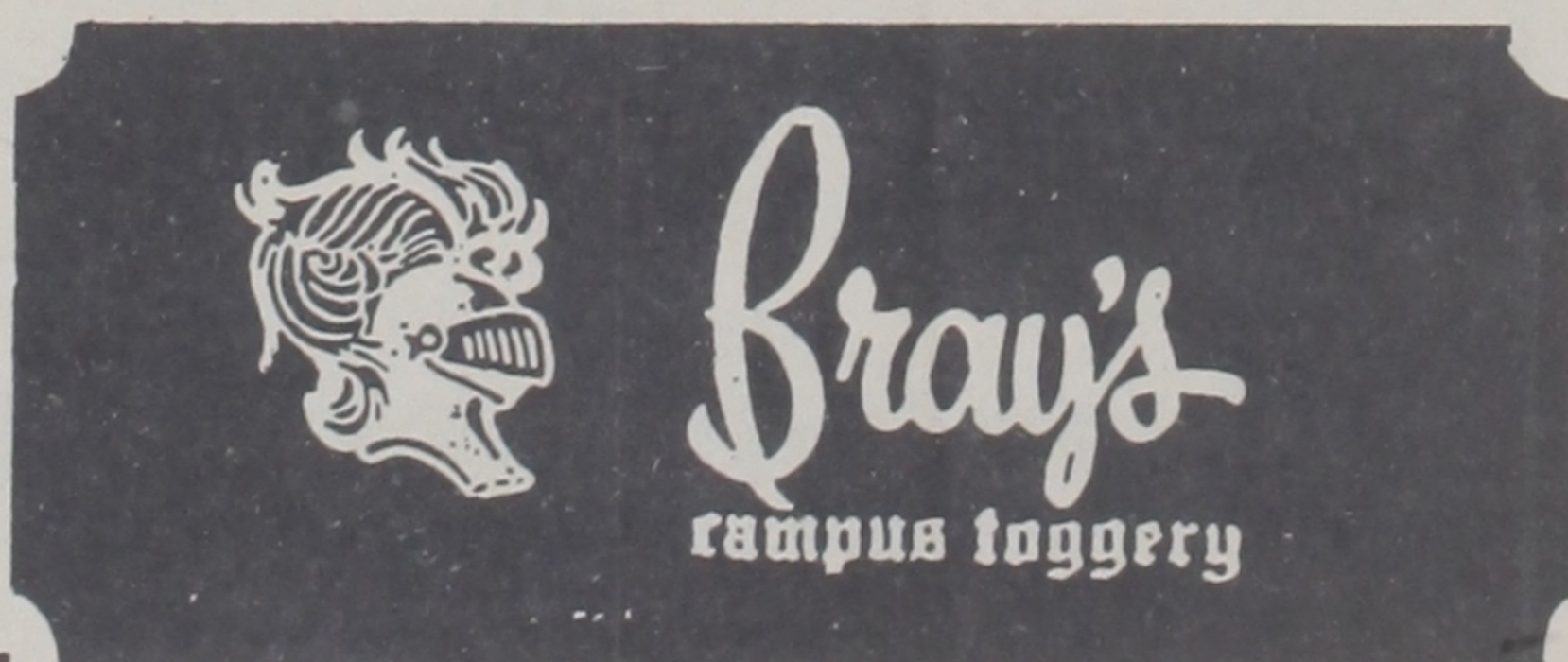
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