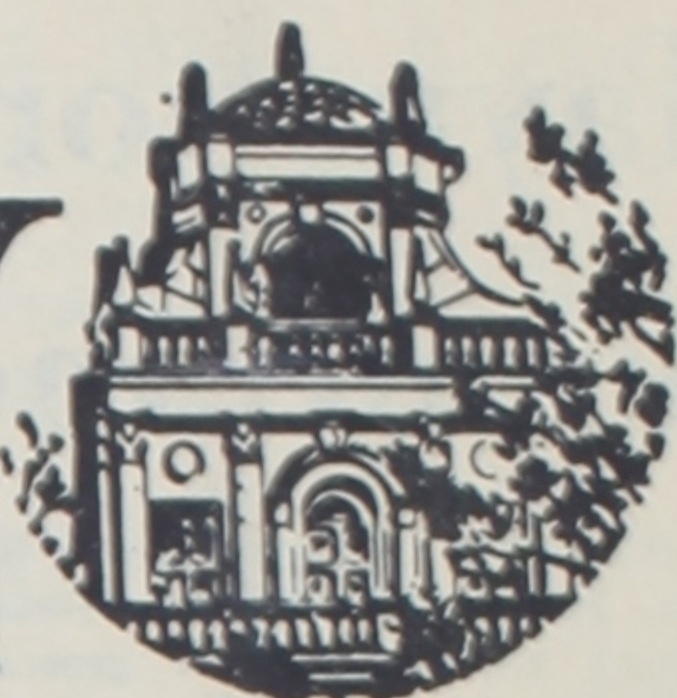


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 45

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NUMBER 13



FOOTBALL BRINGS OUT BANGING BERTHA—Karen Pearce, senior English major from Dallas, boards Banging Bertha during the bell's pre-season workout. The Saddle Tramps took Bertha out yesterday to see the Tech gridders perform before the season's opener against Kansas State Saturday in Jones Stadium. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

House receives GOP Speaker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Ralph T. Smith, Republican speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was appointed yesterday to succeed the late Everett M. Dirksen in the U.S. Senate.

Smith, generally regarded by those who have seen him in action as "conservative but flexible," said he is not going to Washington to be another Dirksen.

"There won't be another Everett Dirksen. I'm going to be another Ralph Smith," he said.

HE TERMED HIS appointment, by Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a "dream come true."

The 53-year-old lawyer from Alton, Ill., near St. Louis, will fill Dirksen's seat until January 1971 and is expected to be the Republican candidate in the November 1970 election for the remaining four years of the term.

Smith refused to label himself ideologically at a news conference, but he is regarded as conservative in outlook but flexible in dealing with some issues as they arise.

He has long urged cutbacks in state spending. But he also supported Illinois' new income tax to prevent drastically increasing state debt.

He favored slashing public welfare payments but withdrew his welfare bills in the face of disapproval from the governor and went on to help push through the governor's legislative program.

AT ONE TIME he opposed state open housing laws. But in 1967 when there was some question whether Illinois would get a multimillion dollar atom smasher without

such a law, he supported one. The open occupancy bill did not pass, however, and the atom smasher is under construction anyway.

Although he may not be in Dirksen's league as an orator, Smith is a polished talker and quick with quips.

Smith's selection preserves the Republican tradition of splitting the Senate seats geographically between Chicago and the downstate area. Sen. Charles H. Percy is from Wilmette, a Chicago suburb. Ogilvie said the fact Smith is from downstate was an important consideration in his appointment.

SMITH WILL BE sworn in after the Senate opens today.

Smith said he was undecided on whom to support for Dirksen's Senate minority leadership post, but will back President Nixon's nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for Supreme Court justice.

Americans

line up for moon rocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—They lined up like they had free tickets to the biggest hit on Broadway.

Cameras at the ready, they shuffled along red velvet ropes cheerfully heeding the admonishment to keep the line moving folks.

And finally, there it was. Rock under glass.

ONE ROCK. Looking like an Idaho potato that fell through the barbecue grill into the ashes beneath. Sivery clamps that might have been swiped from surgery hold it up. It had its own plastic dome and the whole works was in a fancy walnut stand with a glass bubble on top.

"It's just a rock," said a woman. "What did you expect?" asked her husband.

What it was, of course, was the first rock from the moon to be put on public display. There it stood, in the rotunda of the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution—a centerpiece for all the other wondrous relics of the 20th Century like the Wright Brothers plane, the 1917 Jenny, John Glenn's Friendship 7 and the space suit Frank Borman wore last Christmas when men could only go around the moon, not land on it.

"I think it's gorgeous," said Mrs. Henry Charnell, who planned to go back to Port Angeles, Wash., "and tell everybody I saw the moon rock." Her further appraisal: "That's the new color of shoes at Saks Fifth Avenue."

Pep rally tonight

Tradition will be carried on tonight as freshmen gather for their first pep rally slated for 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Special guests, Johnny Bob Carruth, the "Red Raider" riding Charcoal Cody, and Coach Berl Huffman, senior member of Tech's coaching staff, will be introduced at the rally.

Held annually before the season opener, the rally will be led by the cheerleaders, the Saddle Tramps, and the "goin' band from Raider Land."

Freshmen are reminded to bring a booster bell and to try to be able to sing "The Matador Song" and "The Fight Song."

Tech Supreme Court termed 'weak' by student leaders

By **CHRISTY CHAPMAN**
Staff Writer

The Tech Supreme Court, composed of nine Tech students working in conjunction with the Senate, is patterned after the U. S. Supreme Court, said Jay Thompson, President of the Student Association.

"The members of the Tech Court are not on the Senate, said Thompson, and this precaution guards against a possible conflict of interests by the justices."

David White, justice from the College of Business Administration, said, "The court is known as a pigeon hole for defeated candidates, or a political payoff for Senate members who have worked long and hard."

White said since justices are not members of the Senate, opponents of the president are often appointed to the court as a means "to keep them from causing trouble."

The major function of the court is to review the constitutionality of Senate legislation and to hear election protests. White expressed his hopes for a stronger court. "I would like to see the court have the power to handle disciplinary procedures and be the ultimate appeal court for offenses — individual and organizational alike."

A former Senator, White explained three years ago the committee on the Code of Student Affairs suggested the Court handle disciplinary procedures. Although this action was approved by the Senate, the Administration disagreed. According to White, President Murray believed "anything concerning the Administration required a 5-4 ratio governing body — 5 faculty members and 4 student representatives."

Education justice, Barbara Drake, also agreed the court should have the authority to handle the Code of Student Affairs. She believes this would ease any tension between the students and the faculty. "We are not trying to remove power from the Administration, Drake added, "but some things could be rightly handled by student jurisdiction."

Law justice, Neil Marsh, said this court could be a very effective means of settling student disputes. "Students need to know they can air disputes through these channels," added Marsh.

Thompson described the present system as "weak." He felt it would be beneficial to compare the Tech supreme court with those of other schools, in view of a possible restructuring of the Tech court.

A former graduate of West Texas State University, Marsh commented that the

supreme court at his alma mater handled the appeals for traffic violations. In viewing Tech's court, he felt that if the "court was strong it would be put to better use."

Looking ahead, White hopes for the court to be structured as an appeals court for Inter-fraternity Council, Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council conflicts. "One of the problems is that all conflicts stop in their respective areas. Possibly if the court was given authority in such matters, we could raise publicity on issues" and get them cleared up completely."

He further explained that in some dorms, for example, the wing advisors take care of the problems themselves. In other residence halls, however, similar problems are taken to the administration. He concluded by saying, "If some unified procedure was set up, there would be more uniformity on campus."

Suicide ruled in local death

LUBBOCK (AP) — Justice of Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled murder and suicide today in the shooting deaths of a Lubbock man, his wife and their housekeeper.

Police said they received a telephone call shortly before midnight Tuesday from a man who said there were two women dead at his home and that "I'll be dead by the time anyone gets here."

When police arrived, they found the bodies of Dewey Thomas Heath, 67; his wife, Ima Heath; and the housekeeper, Jimmi Ava Childs. Heath had been shot once through the right temple, and a pistol was by his side.

Police quoted a lawyer as saying he had received a call from Heath admitting he killed the two women and was about to shoot himself. A neighbor reported hearing a number of shots around midnight.

Defense Secretary implies draft cutback late this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird yesterday all but announced that draft calls late this year will be sharply cut as a result of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

"The Vietnamization program will have a very significant effect on programmed draft calls for the months immediately ahead," the defense chief told a news conference.

Without saying so specifically, he thus

implied that the previously set October draft of 29,000 men may be scaled down and later quotas kept low.

LAIRD SAID HE expected to advise the Selective Service system of "changes in draft calls" on Friday.

He also signaled the start of a Nixon administration campaign to prod Congress into acting on proposed reforms in the draft such as instituting a lottery system and

switching the order of inductions from older age groups to the 19-year category. He said he will testify on the "urgent need" for draft changes this week.

Spokesmen said Laird was referring to an appearance he will make before the House Appropriations Committee.

Laird's comments on the draft came as he detailed the administration's second troop cutback of 35,000 men—technically military space—in Vietnam.

ALL FOUR SERVICES will share in the withdrawal, with the Marines cutting 18,457 spaces with the pullback of the remainder of its 3rd Division. The Army loses 14,263, the Navy 5,239, and the Air Force 2,541.

Only one Marine division will be left in the provinces immediately below the demilitarized zone, and Laird said the gap will be filled by South Vietnam's 1st Division.

The latest reduction also will mean another 20,000-man drop in over-all U.S. military strength, dropping the American force worldwide to about 3.39 million by next July. Combined reductions in armed strength this year now total 150,000.

Laird disclosed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff wanted to proceed more cautiously than other top administration officials, but also sought to discourage the idea that any major arguing was involved in last week's White House deliberations involving the chiefs as well as Gen. Creighton W. Abrams of the command in Vietnam.

AS FOR THE OVER-ALL war situation, Laird said the United States "has not made substantial progress" in the Paris peace talks but has progressed in the Vietnamization program, the effort to make South Vietnam more capable of defending itself.

"I believe success in the negotiations will be tied up to progress in Vietnamization," he said.

Russian expert to speak today in first of series

Russian expert Zbigniew Brzezinski will discuss the significance of recent developments in Czechoslovakia today at 7:15 p.m. in a lecture at the Union Ballroom.

His address will be the first in the 1969-70 University Speaker Series, a group of lectures presented each year by world leaders in their respective fields. There is no charge.

Since 1962 Dr. Brzezinski has been director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University, where daily events in the Communist world are studied, placed in historic perspective and projected to analyze their probable effect on international affairs.

From 1966 to 1968 he was on leave of absence from the Institute to serve as a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State.

He frequently has appeared on such national television programs as Meet the Press, and is the author of several books on Russia, including "The Permanent Purge," "The Soviet Bloc," and "Ideology and Power in Soviet Politics."

Dr. Brzezinski was awarded bachelor's

and master's degrees with high honors from McGill University and holds a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University. He taught government and was associated with the Russian Research Center and the Center for International Affairs at Harvard before going to Columbia.



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI



FIGI OLYMPICS — These girls will participate in the FIGI Olympics, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in front of Drane Hall. They are, kneeling, left to right: Diane McDougal, Melody McNeil, Paula Howell, Penny

Sigler and Theresa Lowrance; top row, Sandra Hicks, Becky Trickey, Karen Ford, Debbie Neinst, Vicki Walker and Linda Winston. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

On confirming appointment

Haynsworth encourages Senate independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth urged the Senate Wednesday to kill his nomination to the Supreme Court if it concludes he acted improperly in a controversial labor case.

"While I am concerned about myself and my reputation," the nominee told a hushed Judiciary Committee hearing room, "I'm more concerned about my country and the Supreme Court, and if there is any substantial doubt about the propriety of what I did I hope the Senate will resolve the doubt against me."

Haynsworth spoke of suggestions that he should not have ruled for the Deering Milliken textile combine in a dispute with the AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union in 1963 because he held part ownership of a vending machine firm that had contracts with Deering Milliken plants. The question has become the major issue in his confirmation hearings.

Haynsworth asked the committee and the entire Senate to consider a clearance given him in 1964 by his fellow judges on the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond,

Va., and by the late Robert F. Kennedy, then the U.S. attorney general.

However, he said, senators should not "feel foreclosed from reaching their own judgment."

The judge added that "if there is no substantial doubt" about his conduct he hopes the controversy can be laid aside and that he can be confirmed in time to serve on the high court this fall.

"As an institution the court deserves the respect of the people," Haynsworth said in imploring the senators to make up their own minds.

The committee divided sharply earlier over the extent of clearance given Haynsworth.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., claimed his brother and Haynsworth's fellow judges had rejected only allegations of bribery and not suggestions that he was on questionable ethical grounds for sitting in judgment on the case.

Committee conservatives backed the Nixon administration's position that Haynsworth was clear on both grounds.

Kennedy suggested that neither

his brother nor Judge Simon E. Soberloff and other appeals court colleagues knew the extent of Haynsworth's interests in Carolina Vend-A-Matic and that whether he should have disqualified himself was "really a question for the committee to decide."

As for himself, Kennedy, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, said: "I've not made up my mind as to the relevance of these things."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., pressed the nominee for his legal and philosophical views. And he wrestled from Haynsworth agreement with two of the major liberal positions of the "Warren Court."

Asked whether he agrees with former Chief Justice Earl Warren that "Separate but equal public schools are unconstitutional," Haynsworth said: "I certainly do, sir."

And when Hart asked whether Haynsworth agrees that poor people have an equal right with the rich to a lawyer's defense, Haynsworth said: "We've upheld that again and again in my court."

(Editor's note: Being from India, Miss Dudt desired to point out what she considered unfair generalities made by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorley about their trip to India. The Sorley's opinions appeared in Sept. 16 issue of The University Daily.)

Having returned recently from a six-week seminar tour of a newly discovered territory named Rum-reekah, I feel that I am competent enough to tell you all about that area. Since I am also a Spreader of the Truth, I am sure you will trust my Word.

I went on this study tour with a small group of Non-Conformists, but, as their name may imply, their reports may be ignored. We were to observe the social development of this territory, but as there was none, that, too, may be ignored.

I guess you may say that I had my fair share of unusual experiences, but what really surprised me was to see chocolate-covered ants and baby

octopi put into cans and sold on the open market as food. All food is kept hidden from sight, perhaps for fear of government detection, and even in our equivalents for restaurants, one can only order from a piece of paper whereon the food is disguised under fantastic names.

THIS SECRECY is carried over into areas of public health, where several towns in the country announce that their water is "publicly approved for drinking." In places where this is not advertised, and these usually are areas of the largest concentrations of population, I saw strangely colored slicks of oil on the surface of rivers, and occasionally the river is forced to carry junk on it that is, in my country, burned in incinerators.

The educated citizenry agree that Rum-reekah methods are indeed, far from adequate, but nothing has been done to change them since the country was discovered more than three

hundred years ago. Due to the fact that teachers are entirely responsible for a student's grades, unbelievable forms of bribery exist. They have even added a phrase to the language: I am not quite sure of the translation, but it sounds dangerously like "apple-polishing."

Due to this same phenomenon, students do not have the courage to object when the teachers do not perform that for which they are paid, namely, teaching, but concentrate on their own personal research instead.

MANY CHILDREN are not in school when they should be, and inexplicably, Rum-reekah-ans are so unashamed of this that they publicly beg for funds to send them to school. Television emphasizes that these children are usually from the deprived minorities, and not from the democratically privileged group.

Most university students are sick of the system and have

evolved a method of retaliation. The natives meet in groups and then charge the offices of administrators, breaking imported pieces of art and destroying indigenous methods of instruction. Those who are unsuccessful at getting their voices heard use drugs to relieve the depression of their immediate surroundings.

RELIGIOUSLY, they have a number of sects, each of which damns the other to perdition in what they call a Christian sense of love and brotherhood.

Agriculturally, this country is said to be self-sufficient, nay, even rich enough to support other territories. I learned that this was so only because those who had the money gave those who did

not the princely sum of 60 cents to provide their daily needs. I am convinced that all will be equal in another century or when there is a nuclear holocaust, which ever comes first.

From these revelations I am sure you, the reader, are convinced of the necessity to travel. I would never have known what a great country mine is unless I had gone abroad.

I will, therefore, be more than happy to orientate any of you who desire to visit these happy areas. It is only when you do so that you will truly realize how similar things are all over this known world, and how men can honestly love each other as brothers.

Charmazel Dudt
2406 (A) - Ave. T

Letters

Discusses unfair generalities made about India

Overheard conversation at bookstore

I happened to be standing in the book-resale line at one of the bookstores last week, and I couldn't help overhearing the conversation between the clerk and the guy in front of me, who had just deposited about 35 pounds of books on the counter.

"Let's see now," the clerk was saying as he tapped out a rapid cadence on the adding machine, "the total resale value on these books comes to \$3.95."

The student's face turned jello yellow and his ears flashed a magenta alert.

"\$3.95!" he gasped with obvious annoyance as his fingers hangnail the counter for support. "There are eight books there. That's less than 50 cents a book."

"I'm sorry, but that's the best we can do. Only one of your books is worth anything to us and we're giving you half the purchase on that one—\$3."

"You mean the other seven books are worth only 95 cents?"

"That's about the size of it," the clerk answered. "Four of the titles will be discontinued after

next semester and we can give you only 20 cents each on those. We certainly can't refund half the original purchase price and then take the chance of not selling them."

"Certainly not," agreed the weakened student whose natural QT tan was beginning to reappear.

"The other three books already have been discontinued so we can refund only a nickel each, and that's being generous. I can tell you why, some bookstores wouldn't even take them off your hands."

"I don't know how to thank you," said the student.

"Oh, that's okay. We try to help you kids all we can. After all, that's why we're here."

I knew the student was choked with emotion as he fought his way towards the exit. (The lines hadn't gotten any shorter.)

"Hey, don't forget your free desk blotter," called the clerk.

Lynda J. Hill
Box 4367 Tech Station

House Demos return criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders jabbed back at Republican criticism of Congress Wednesday with a charge that the Nixon administration has failed to cooperate with them.

"It is not a question of a do-nothing Democratic Congress," said Speaker John W. McCormack, "but of a noncooperative Republican administration."

McCormack's sharp response followed approval by a Democratic caucus of a resolution criticizing the administration for failing to take a position on much of the legislation before Congress.

The resolution said the administration "has engaged in rhetorical overkill but has no ability to put its rhetoric into meaningful programs."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Union committee heads choose new members

Jessica Jones, president of the Tech Union's Program Council, announced the 1969-70 members of the Union's 10 committees Monday.

The 209 students met with the chairmen of their committees for their first meetings yesterday.

They were chosen by the committee chairmen on the basis of their enthusiasm and interest in the particular committee for which they were interviewed, Miss Jones said.

MEMBERS OF THE Leadership Board are:
Barbee Anderson, Ann Cocanougher, Carla Dunn, Susan Elrod, Betty Garvin, John Gaylord and Kathy Griffis.

Rick Hurst, Don Koeniger, Don Lookado, Anita Powell, Carol Snodgrass, Bobbie Specht and Katie Upshaw.

Mike Anderson is chairman of the Leadership Board; Trey Harbert, assistant chairman, and Nell Parker, secretary.

Members of the World Affairs Conference Steering Committee are:

Sharon Anderson, Chuck Bailey, Linda Chaplinsky, Paula Clements, Ken Hanks, Bill Lowery, Valton Maeker, Darla Rose, Tim Sturm and David Troy.

THE COMMITTEE IS headed by Linda Logan, and Mary Ellen Wyatt is assistant chairman.

Members of the Public Relations Committee, headed by Flower Pring and Amy Hammer, are:

Richard Black, Billy J. Bohannon, Stephanie Brown, Larry Curcoe, Barbara Drake, Miguel Flores, Caroly Fralin, Paul H. Frantz, Robert D. Gates, Barry Goetz, Debbie Goodykoontz, Karen Knight, Landra Laning, Donna Lemaster, Janet Lott, Liz Ludwig, Suzanne Oakley, Marianne Odum, Jackie Phillips, David Salter and Melissa Sellmeyer.

CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC Relations Committee is Flower Pring. Amy Hammer is the assistant chairman.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS Committee is headed by Kay Holmes and David Loutrel.

Its members are:
Susan Bagwell, David Baker, Janie Barrett, Steve Belt, Niki Laine Bourrias.

Pam Bryan, Blaine Burton, Carroll Carnes, Vicki Cavin, Linda Lee Cook, Glenn Duncan, Darla Kay Duval, Gayle Elaine Evans, Melinda Fassell, Sharon

Ford, Gail Geoffroy, Kaye Hilliard.

Jan Jones, Peggy Jo Jones, Lorraine Lievens, Gary Little, Ellen McDaniel, Anne McKinney, Sharon Moss.

Sherry Newcomb, Randy Rouse, Jancy Sackett, Stephanie Stafford, Barbara Thompson.

Margaret Timmins, Anne Tschoepe, Jim Ward, Larry Williams, and Jim Windler.

Members of the Fine Arts Committee are:

Diana Butts, Susan Clayton, Pamela English, Beccy Evatt, Jean Hargrave, Jeanne Hatcher, Anita Hopkins, Donald Hoppon, Laurie Ingle.

Barbara Jones, Fran Long, Fred Madden, Neal Massey, Helen McGinnis, Carolyn McKinley, Stella Ortiz, Pat O'Donahoe, Nikki Kay Radenovic, Dick Ramey.

Charles Rienken, Jerry Schopper, Shelly Shelton, Harriett Snider, Lorelei Spradling, Don Sweat, Meg Wagner and Paula Glen Wilcox.

MONA REEVES IS chairman, and Candice Rohr is assistant chairman.

International Interest Committee members are:

Priscilla Bell, Caroline Boggs, Kathy Born, Kay Born, Marjorie Hodgson, Becky Jones, Debb Jones, Jan Kelly, Jane Kennedy, Sam Kiser, Sherrie Melinder, Jill Miller.

Susan Murphy, David Poff, Cathy Lynne Priddy, Gay Pruden, Elizabeth Laura Reeburgh, Linda Ritzing, Steven D. Smith, Kathy Thorgren, Jan Waffle, Barbara Anne Weems, Marta Whetsel, LaVunn Wilson and Vicki Zwaicher.

Eren Johnson serves as chairman and Cathy Dykes, assistant chairman.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE Ideas and Issues Committee are:

Steven Alexander, Suzie Allen, Susan Brown, Judy Bruyer, Wayne Buechel, Robin Cash, Cynthia Cates, Carol Childress, Camilla Cobb, Richard Garrett, Jeanie Griffith.

Betsy Jarmon, Tom Marsh, Mimi McGehee, Barry Norman O'Brien, Patty Owen, Linda Pettyjohn, Kenneth Pfluger, Marcia Quesenberry, Bill Sewell, Mike Small, Sylvia Sprabery, Dena Walters and Buddy Warren.

Chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee is Coy Callard. Bill Scott is assistant chairman.

Members of the Dance Committee, headed by Rody Smith, chairman, and Lou C. Wulfjen, assistant chairman, are:

Judy, Alfred, Mike Bausch, Barbara Britain, Ginger Cochran, Roger Cunningham, Paul Dawson, Jay Dudley, John Harding Jr., Kate Harding, Sherry Hartman and Alan Hilton.

RUSTY INGLE, John Jansing, Moylan Kritser, Lou LeBourveau, Barbara Moore, Olga Papaila, Joseph Charles Pareti, Sara Pfeiffer, Charles Schafer, Olivia Simpson, Gayle Snure, Janet Stullenburger, Sharon Sudbury and Bob Wood.

New members of the Art and Design Committee are:

Jan Adair, Claudia Barclay, Lloyd Baty, Kay Clark, Barry Cornell, Zachary Davis, Cindy Gibbins, Ann Graham.

Janet Heineman, Camilla Hill, Jody Holder, Dennis McNabb, Susan Moffett, Margaret Parker, Niki Sue Phillips, Rosie Seal, William Terry Searcy, Gail Stiles, Anne Stout, Susan Stout, Chris Thornton, Kit Volkel, Kathleen Watson and Cindy Wolfe.

Angela Cunningham is chairman, and Wally Saage is assistant chairman.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE members are: Lynn Alderson, Althea Allison, Denna Allison, Patty Amerman, Betsy Bates, Jeanne Brakebill.

Jeanne Campbell, Ann Dearmore, Peggy Dillard, Cindy Dykes, Debbie Fletcher, Gwen Garrett, Mary Green, Robin Hough, Cindy Hudson, J. B. Landrum, Robert McGuire, Mindy Mehlin.

Sharon Michie, Rosemary Monaco, Martha Morgan, Susan Miller, Ginger Rogers, Ann-Lynn Shackleford, Gay Shamblin, Kathleen Shannon, Cathy Spoons, Jan Stephenson, Suzie Sterling.

Everett Urech, Vicki Waldron, Melinda Walker, Steve Ward, Linda Young and Devora Lewis.

Chairman of the Hospitality Committee is Emily Morrill, and assistant chairman is Carol Ann Buchanan.

Committee chairmen were selected in the spring.

Mary Mallard is vice president of Program Council, and Ann Ashworth, secretary-treasurer.

Raider Roundup

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications for President's Hostesses, official hostesses for Tech, will be available in the Administration Building, Student Life, room 171 through tomorrow. Sophomore, junior and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester average may apply.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet with Tech faculty members 7 p.m. tomorrow for a Faculty-Student Dialogue. The meeting will be at the Wesley Foundation, 2450 15th St. Today's revolution will be the discussion topic.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the lobby by the Coronado Room in the Tech Union.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Speleological Society will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building. Potential members welcome.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, a national professional foreign service fraternity, will have a

smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank. All interested grads and undergrads with any major are invited. Coat and tie required.

AG ECO CLUB

The annual weiner roast of the Ag Eco Club will be at 7 p.m. today at MacKenzie Terrace Party House. Door prizes will be given and admission is free.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 209.

AHEA

The Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association will have its first fall meeting in the Home Economic Building at 7 p.m. today.

BETA ALPHA PSI

The fall smoker of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will take place on the fifth floor of the First National-Pioneer Building, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. Wendell D. Moore, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs will speak. All members, faculty, and prospective members are urged to attend.

DEGREE EXAMINATIONS

The final examination of Richard E. Vaden for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 26, in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

Computer scientists to hold conference

A critical shortage of qualified personnel in the new and fast-changing field of computer sciences — made worse by an overlap in services and course work — is a problem headed for prime consideration at an Oct. 3-4 conference at Tech.

The conference is labeled the First Annual Meeting on Texas State Supported Computer Science Programs and Computer Centers in Institutions of Higher Learning.

Invited to the conference are computer science and center personnel from all state-supported colleges and universities.

"We all have major problems in common," explained Tech Computer Services Director George S. Innis, "and the directors of the state supported centers are fairly isolated. This conference will give us the opportunity to discuss the problems we share."

He cited as major difficulties limits on personnel and funds available.

"With our limited resources," he said, "it does not seem reasonable that each institution should develop the same kind of computer science program."

He said pre-conference talks indicated that computer center directors tended to favor a standard, basic curriculum offered at all institutions, "but most of us would like to avoid

duplication in the specialized training.

"As it is," Prof. Innis said, "we're all vying for the services of the same individuals, and that is not in the best interest of the state nor our own self-interest either."

"In this conference we can become acquainted with the facilities each institution has and work toward the optimum development of the resources the state can provide."

Speakers and session chairmen include Dr. Elliot Organick on leave from the University of Houston for special research work at M.I.T.; L. Durwood Henderson, West Texas State University; Robert A. Sibley, University of Houston; Orus Mooney, director of Systems Division, state auditor's office.

Jack Clark, manager, Borger Computing Center, Phillips Petroleum Company; R. Bradford Thomas, assistant vice president and manager of Systems and Programming, Texas National Bank of Commerce in Houston; Dr. Bruce Johnson, chief, Information Processing Technology Branch, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Manned Spacecraft Center; and Robert E. Kemp, regional systems manager, Scientific Data Systems, Xerox Corporation will also attend the conference.

Today on KTXT-TV

- Thursday, Sept. 18
- 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood — On the other side of the window there is much to see!
- 5:30 Friendly Giant — "Chicken Little Counts to Ten" is read.
- 5:45 Short Subjects
- 6:00 What's New — "Stories
- Coins Tell" — Roger Andersen shows how an examination of designs, words, and phrases on coins can give clues to history.
- 6:30 Norway: Spirit of the Vikings — "The Arts"
- 7:00 NET Playhouse — "The Father" — Robert Shaw stars in this BBC production of August
- 8:30 Washington Week in Review
- 9:00 Cancion de la Raza — The daily "hope" opera presented in a mixture of Spanish and English continues.

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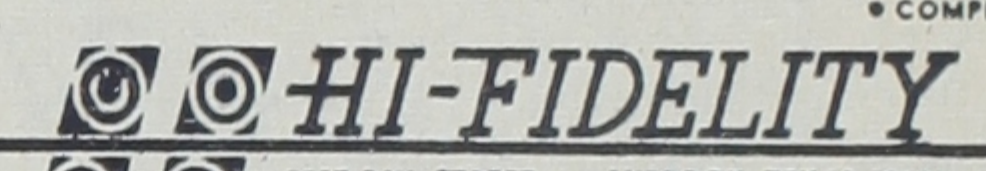
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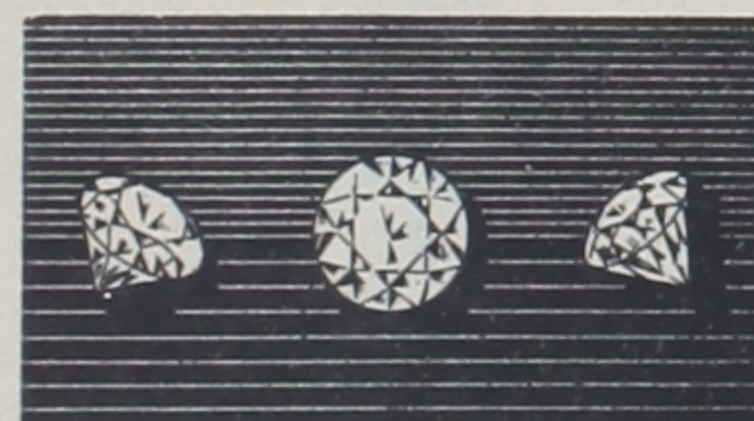
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Weekend auto racing in Lubbock

Sport of speed thrills fans, drivers

By DAVID BURKET
Feature Editor

Auto racing, the nation's number two spectator sport, is alive and roaring here in Lubbock.

On weekend nights throughout the summer hundreds of howling fans pack the creaky wooden grandstands at Arena Park Raceway to cheer their favorite cars and drivers. Dozens of battered racers slide around the old fashioned clay oval as local drivers ram their way to the front of the pack and vie for the checkered flag.

There is no glamour in short track racing. All across the country men race at local tracks for their own pleasure. There are no famous prima donna drivers, no highly paid genius mechanics. The attention of the press and public is quite naturally focused on the big leagues - championship stock car, sports car and drag racing. The money poured into high level competition is fantastic. Ford alone has spent millions of dollars engineering and maintaining sophisticated racing machinery.

Racing on the local level can be truly cheap. It has to be, because car owners and drivers run for a hobby. These men love cars and competition. Their ranks are for the most part composed of skilled workers, many of them mechanics. They make virtually no money racing, as purses at small-time tracks are tiny. The winner of a feature race is lucky if he takes home \$100, and only the best car and driver combinations break even over the course of a season.

Darrell Diebel, owner of an early model stock car, explained that costs were kept to a minimum. "You can usually pick up a junker for nothing, or \$15 at the most. Then you just gut it - cut out or unbolt everything you can. A roll cage can be expensive, maybe \$75 dollars, but you need a good one."

The most important factors in building a winning racer are the suspension and the engine. "The suspension was simple," Diebel said. "We just blocked the front coil springs, in other words made them rigid. Of course, it doesn't handle too well. Some of the other guys make some modifications for better handling. Our engine was rebuilt for the beginning of the season, and we were ready to race for a total investment of about \$100."

Early model stockers use six-

cylinder engines, which makes them the cheapest type of racer. Diebel said that his total investment for a whole season of racing was about \$400, including tires and several engine overhauls. Diebel's father, Wayne, owns and drives a

sportsman class racer, a newer, faster, and more expensive stock car. The elder Diebel spent about \$600 building and maintaining his car this season.

The third type of car campaigned in Lubbock is the super-modified. These are built

from scratch, with highly tuned fuel-injected engines, and often carry price tags of approximately \$5000. Super-modified racers bring the local driver closer to the big time, as many racing stars have had their start at the wheel of one of these machines.

The average local driver has no aspirations toward driving for a living, though. Racing stock cars on short dirt tracks calls for a certain degree of finesse, driving skill, and luck, coupled with a goodly amount of slam-bang, foot-to-the-floor recklessness.

Serious wrecks are infrequent, but minor crashes and tangles occur in almost every race. Although much metal is bent, drivers are seldom injured.

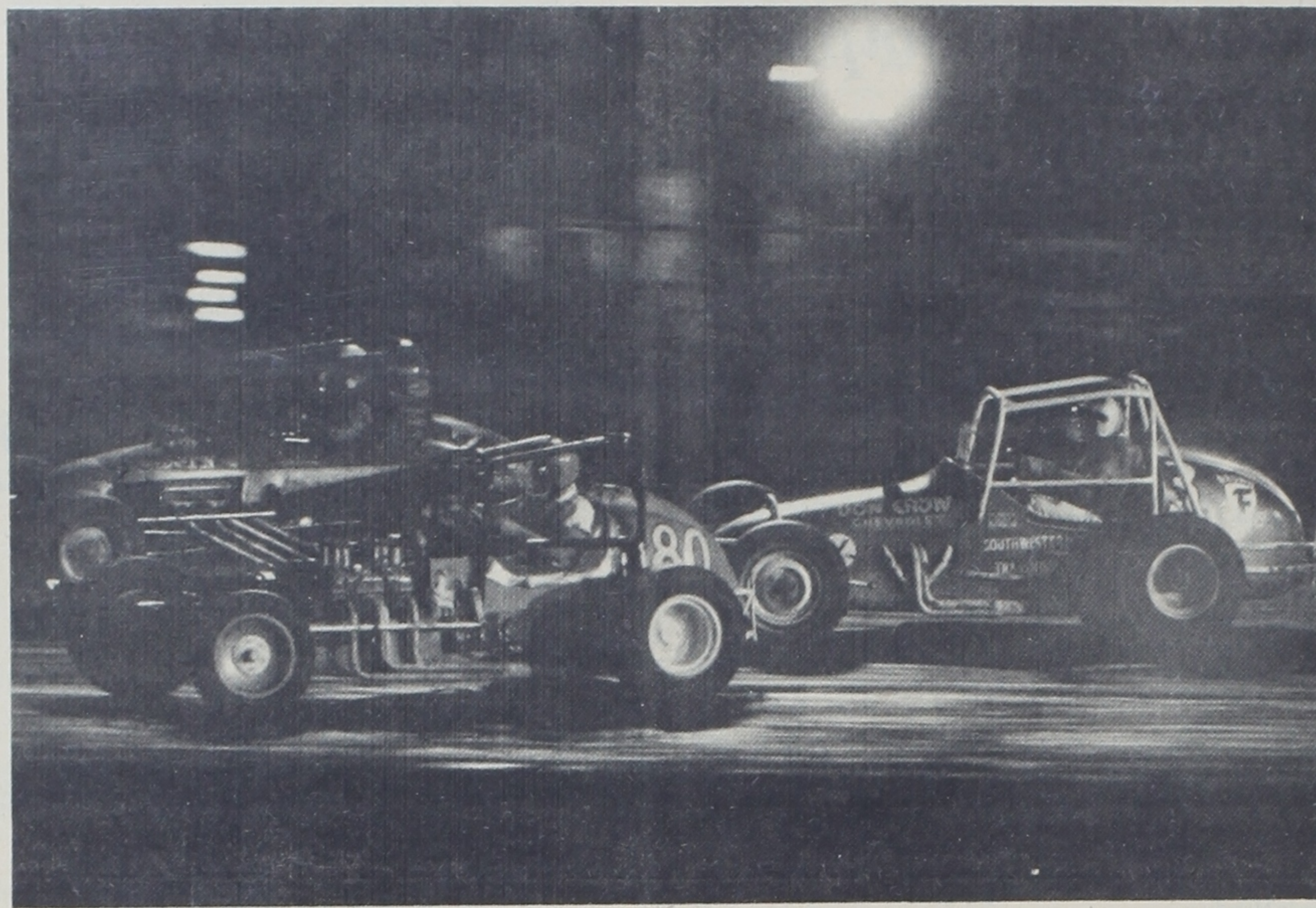
Popular theory claims that racing fans are bloodthirsty vultures whose only purpose in attending races is to watch accidents and injuries. It would be hard to deny that the crowds at Arena Park come alive when a car is bumped into the fence or loses a wheel and spins into the infield, but the spectators are whipped into the most intense frenzy by competition, not wrecks.

The ultimate virtue of short track racing is the close wheel to wheel action which usually prevails. Local fans often know some of the racers and root heartily for them, but whether you have a personal interest in the competitors or not it is easy to get fired up by the sight of three cars drifting through a turn, changing positions on every lap. The underdog is cheered on as he dips inside the leader and takes first place, or comes from the back of the pack to win on the last lap.

It is often worth the price of

admission just to watch crowds. They are certainly drawn from grass roots America. H mobs of children roam grandstand defending their favorite cars when they lose screaming with delight when it do well. Adults can get just wrapped up as any child. T stand and wave their arms hysterically as drivers battle tight finish, or they shout advice to their favorite as he roars by the car you picked wins, you or if he drops out with enjoyment it might as well be who loses.

The auto racing season came to a close last week at Arena Park. The cars are retired, at least until next year. The drivers are devoting more time to their jobs and the racing fans have switched to football, but pretty soon it will be time to think about building a new car, or bending the kinks of the old one. Car racing thrives with the summer and sleep the winter. Grease and dirt are the common denominators of sport, and some may say it is class, but it's fun. Fun is racing junkers on a shoestring all about. Ask anybody who's been on the track.



RACING ACTION—Super-modified racers dive into a turn in close quarters at Arena Park Raceway. These expensive, high powered machines reach speeds up to

90 miles per hour on the 3/8 mile dirt track. (Photo by Bruce Ott)

Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest accepting district final applications

Young women in the Panhandle - South Plains area who plan to participate in the District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest may obtain entry blanks and official information from Mrs. Myra Timmons of Tech's College of Home Economics.

Nov. 1 will be the deadline for receiving applications from county winners, according to Mrs. Timmons, director of the district finals which will be held at Tech Nov. 22.

Last year more than 170 young

women from the 64-county area entered the district competitions.

"If there are not enough entries from a county to warrant a county contest," Mrs. Timmons said, "the local director may see that entries are scored and eliminated to determine the 10 contestants to be sent to District I."

The 1969 contest will have four groups of entries: Sub-debts division, 10 through 13 years, eligible for the district level only;

Junior division, 14 through 17 years, and the Senior division, 18 through 21 years, both of which are eligible for the national contest, and the Adult division, over 21, eligible for district and state contests.

The contest, designed to acquaint the young seamstresses with the place of wool in the fabric and fashions market, is sponsored annually by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the

National Wool Growers Association.

The contestant must model her own garment before the judges. Rules stipulate further that all work on the garment must have been done by the contestant since Jan. 1, 1969, and that the fabric must be loomed or knitted in the United States and contain no more than 5 per cent of a non-wool fiber. A bonded tricot lining is acceptable. Pants and pant dresses will be allowed in competition this year.

'J' Day set for Saturday

More than 350 high school editors, writers and photographers will participate in "J" (Journalism) Day activities at Tech Saturday.

Wallace E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department said students will attend from more than 25 West Texas and Eastern New Mexico high schools.

Principal speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. Evelyn Orr, widely known journalism teacher

at University High School, Waco. This will be her second time to speak to "J" Day visitors.

Invited high school students and journalism professors will moderate panels on business and advertising, photography, newspapers and yearbooks.

The students will be guests of the journalism department at the Tech-Kansas University football game Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

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CHARLEY PRIDE	SEPT. 24 & 25 3:00 pm 7:30 pm	TICKETS: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, including Fair admission. Matinees everyday at 3:00 p.m., half price for everyone! Tickets on sale at Fair Park Coliseum, Sears, TG&Y Family Center, and Luskey's Western Store, Inc.
BUCK OWENS AND HIS BUCKAROOS	SEPT. 26 & 27 3:00 pm 7:30 pm	TO ORDER BY MAIL: Send check or money order to South Plains Fair, Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Specify show, time, dates, and number of seats wanted. The Fair will mail tickets for best seats immediately available.

Science committee discusses problems

Five members of the National Science Foundation's governing board and three staff members opened a two-day planning session here yesterday.

The chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of the National Science Board, E. R. Piore of Armonk, N.Y., vice president of IBM, said his group during this, the committee's sixth meeting, would look at "long range problems of science in the country and the role of the Foundation in acting upon them."

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE is discussing and considering national needs, possible changes in the proposed role of the Foundation, goals for science and science education, levels of support for science, and the forms that support should take.

The committee reports annually to the National Science Board.

OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS in attendance include: Thomas F. Jones Jr., president of the University of South Carolina and vice chairman of the committee; Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. and chairman of the National Science Board.

Harvey Picker, chairman of the board of Picker Corporation,

White Plains, N.Y.; Grover E. Murray, president of Tech; Louis Levin, associate director of the Foundation, Washington; Daniel Hunt Jr., special assistant to the director of the Foundation, Washington; and Miss Vernice Anderson, Secretary of the National Science Board, are also attending.

Figures show enrollment hike

A record total of 1949 students are registered for 1969-70 fall classes at Tech, according to the official tabulations released Tuesday.

The audited figures represent an enrollment hike of 456 over the previous record of 19,034 established last fall, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space utilization.

Of this number, 6,298 are freshmen, 3,773 are sophomores, 3,616 are juniors, 3,408 are seniors and 2,395 are graduate students.

The ratio of men to women students remains substantially the same as in recent years with 7,731 coeds enrolled as compared to 11,759 male students.



SCIENCE FOUNDATION PLANNERS — Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray, left, greets three members of the Long Range Planning Committee of the National Science Foundation which opened a two-day session at the university Wednesday. They are, from left, Committee Chairman E. R. Piore

of Armonk, N. Y., vice president of IBM; Miss Vernice Anderson, secretary of the National Science Board; and Dr. Phillip Handler of Washington, D. C., president of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the National Science Board.

Foreign students director plans cultural exchanges

Getting American and foreign students to mingle is the plan of Robert Burnett, the new Director of International Student Services.

Burnett attended the University of Washington at Seattle three years, and studied at the University of Madrid in Spain under a Spanish program sponsored jointly by New York University and by the University of Madrid his junior year. He received his Masters in Latin American studies from Stanford University.

UPON LEAVING STANFORD, Burnett served two years in the Peace Corps and was stationed in Salvador, Brazil, located on the coast about 800 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. While he was in the Peace Corps, Burnett worked in the United States Information Agency Bi-National Center, where he directed the English program and taught English.

Burnett remarked that his main objective in fulfilling his position as Director of International Student Services is to "increase, improve, and strengthen the program affecting foreign

students on campus, and to encourage the participation of American students in these activities."

"**HAVING LIVED AND** studied in Spain and having worked in Brazil with students who were coming to the United States has helped to prepare me for this position," remarked Burnett. He continued, "I think that Tech students should make every effort to include a year of foreign study in their college curriculum plans because a person is not only introduced to a foreign culture, but he also gains a clearer perspective of his own culture."

The position of Director of International Student Services encompasses the activities, affairs, and problems pertaining to foreign students plus the general affairs which affect all students such as housing, loans, and so forth. He also provides foreign students with orientation and contacts into the type of society which exists in the United States. In addition, the position entails locating American students for "study abroad" programs.

TWO OF THE EXISTING programs at Tech that are supervised by this office are the Host-Student program, where American and foreign students are brought together in a buddy system, and the Host-Family program.

The Host-Family program is a joint school-community project where the foreign student does not live with the family, but is entertained by a Lubbock family.

Grid prints in Union

Color characterizations of the eight Southwest Conference mascots went up in the Snack Bar of the Tech Union yesterday.

Dirk West created the 11 by 14 prints which preempt football season.

University of Texas' print shows a Longhorn holding a boll of cotton. The Rice Owl is toting textbooks. Each of the other prints uniquely identifies the conference school.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—The Tech International Club provides an opportunity for students from all lands to meet and discuss their cultures. Pictured from left to right are Barbara Anderson, Tech local student, Coty Trout, president of the club, and Margaret Chan, foreign student from New Zealand.

Club offers opportunity for cultural exchange

For the approximate 150 foreign students at Tech representing some 40 countries, the International Club provides a background in which contacts with American students can be made.

The club, in its fourth year at Tech, provides such activities for these contacts as programs of international entertainment and education, group discussions, parties, picnics, dances and sports. Cote Trout, president, said.

Special events on this years calendar include an International Cabaret, with entertainment of both foreign and local themes, scheduled for November and an

International Dinner for the spring semester. Both events will be open to the public.

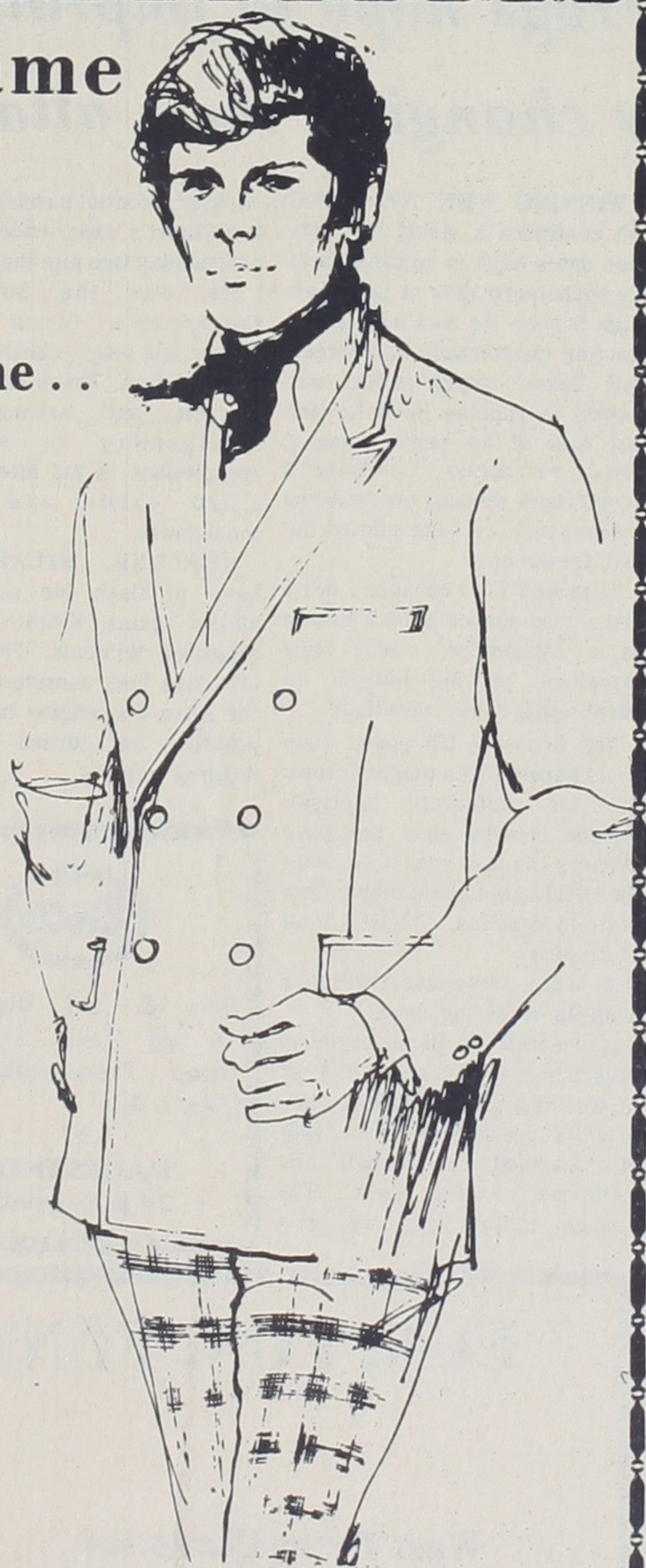
Trout said the ideals behind the club were to promote understanding of world cultures, religions, thoughts, languages, and an awareness of other countries and the world situation. India, the Far East, Latin America, and the Soviet Union are among the countries represented.

The first meeting of the year will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Both foreign and American students as well as members of the community are eligible for membership.

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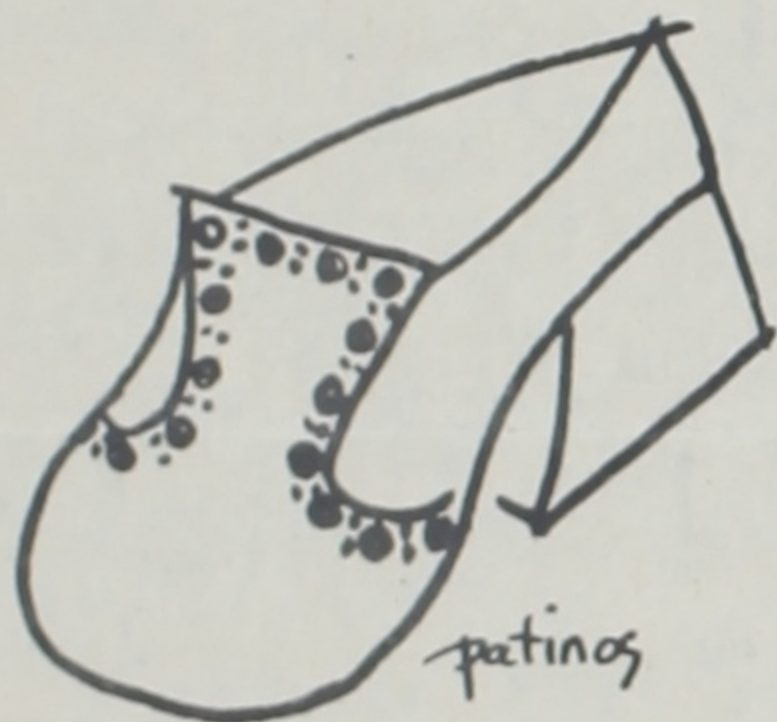
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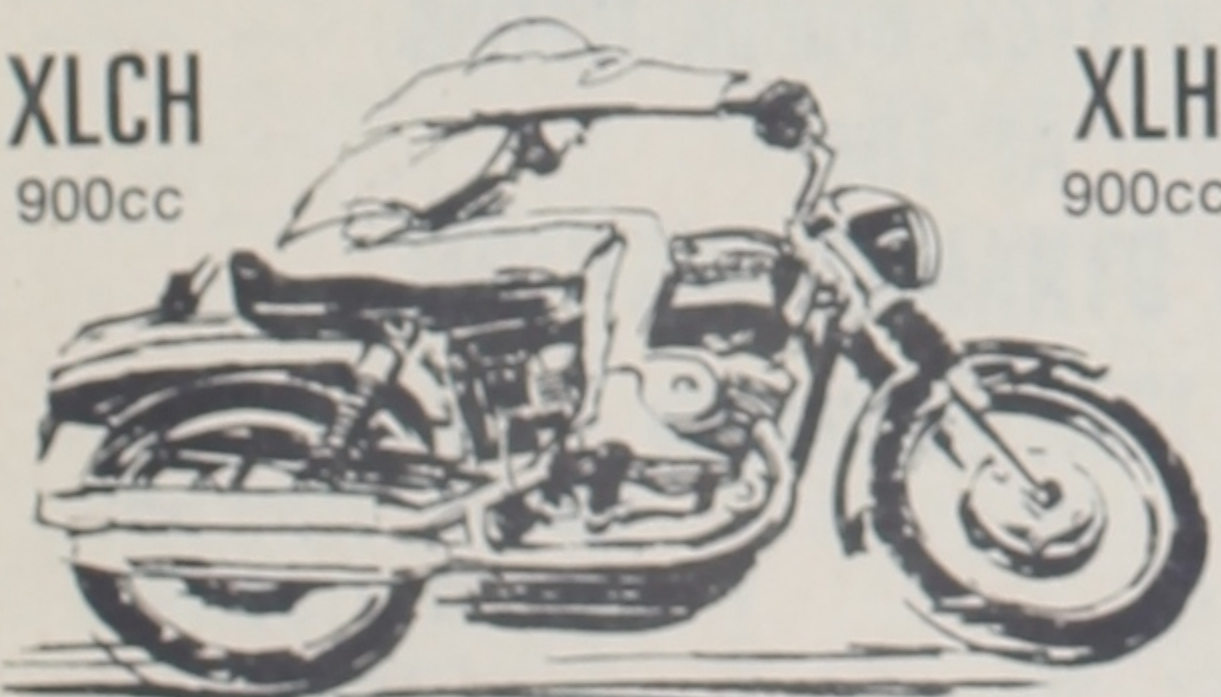
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**Spirit high
despite virus**

The virus ridden Raiders went through a spirited two hour workout yesterday in preparation for their Saturday clash with Kansas.

Currently, eleven Techs have come down with the bug but all are expected to be ready for the opener with the Jayhawks.

Head coach J T King said that defensive end Bruce Dowdy and offensive tackle Phillip Barney seem to have been hit the hardest by the virus. Both Dowdy and Barney went through yesterday's practice, however.

The 24-hour virus is no stranger to the Raiders as it hit the team several times last year during the season. At one point last year, King said, 36 of 51 players had the bug.

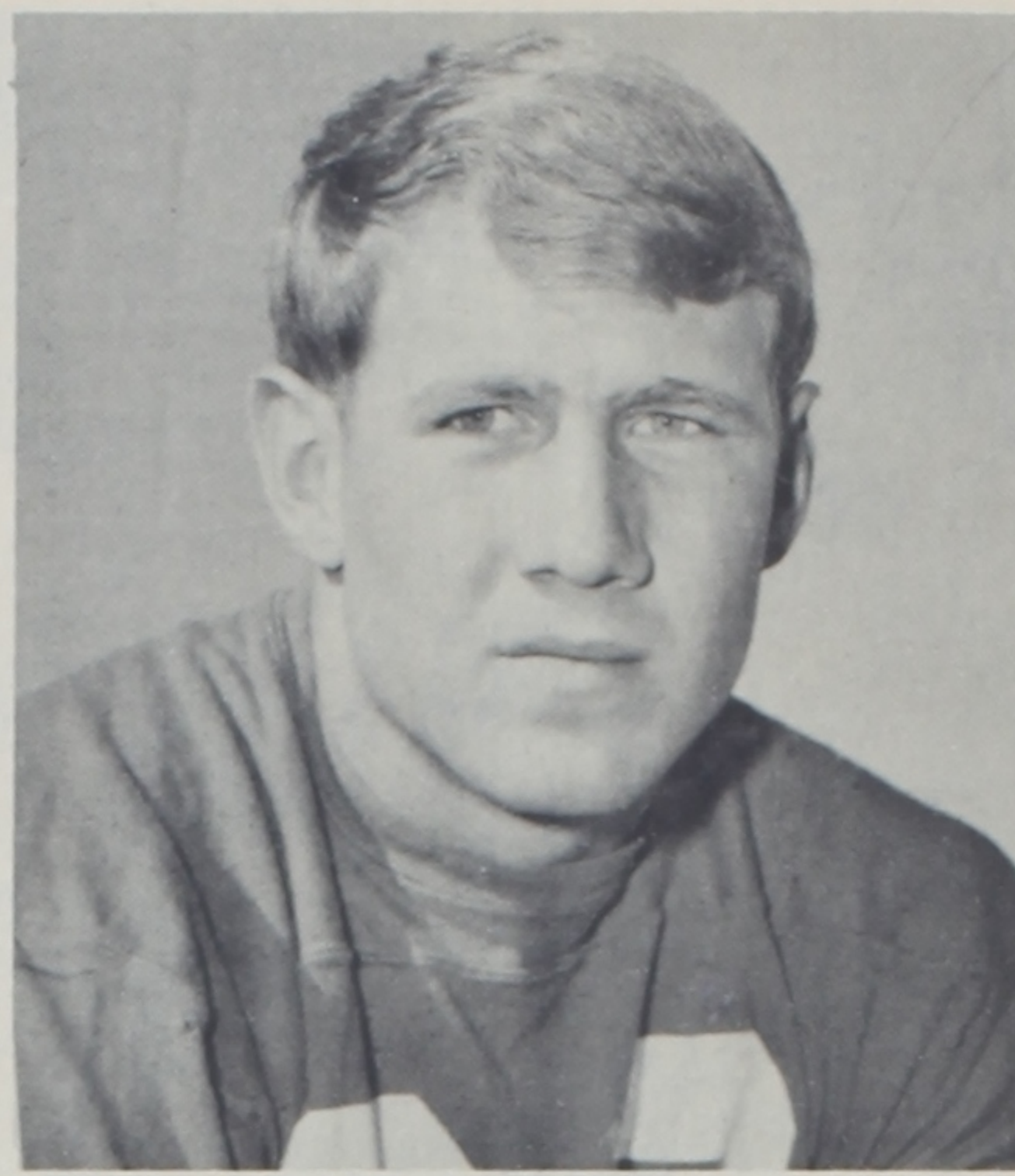
"The most serious thing about it," King said, "is that we are already way behind in physical conditioning. We are going to have to substitute pretty freely against Kansas."

King also revealed that Dennis Lane, senior linebacker, has a pinched nerve in his shoulder and has been hampered in the workouts. Lane has been bothered with a neck injury throughout most of the fall drills also. Lane is still expected to start along with sophomore linebacker Larry Molinare.

On the bright side of the picture Marc Dove, sophomore rover from San Angelo, returned to practice for the first time after receiving an ankle injury two weeks ago. Dove had been impressive before the injury and was being counted on to help in the punt return department.

Harry Buffington, a pro scout for the NFL, watched the Raiders yesterday and expressed interest in several Techs.

Buffington works for a combine of NFL teams that include the Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Colts and the St. Louis Cardinals.



JIMMY BENNETT, senior from Amarillo Tascosa, will start against Kansas at the fullback slot Saturday night. Bennett is the leading returning rusher from last years squad.

**Cub manager gets vote
of confidence by owner**

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Phil Wrigley "still keeping my fingers crossed," gave a vote of confidence Wednesday to Manager Leo Durocher of the groggy Chicago Cubs.

Wrigley, who has Durocher signed through the 1970 season, scoffed at a rumor the 63-year-old pilot would resign if the hard-pressed Cubs fail to overtake New York's miracolour Mets in the National League's waning eastern division race.

"That doesn't sound like Leo to me," said Wrigley. "He's done a great job however we finish and you can bet he'll be back next season."

Wrigley also scored suggestions that the Cub skid from a 9½-game lead to an apparent fading second behind the Mets might have stemmed from Durocher's much-publicized "Camp Ojibwa" excursion in late July.

On July 26, Durocher left Wrigley Field during a 3-2 Cub victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers reportedly because of an ailing stomach and wound up the same evening at Eagle River, Wis., some 400 miles distant, for a parents' reception at a boys' camp attended by his step-son.

"I think any connection between that incident and our slump is ridiculous," said Wrigley, who first criticized Leo and then forgave him after hauling Durocher briefly on the carpet.

Wrigley, who rarely visits his

ball park, agreed that perhaps the Cubs are suffering battle fatigue. "I've been keeping my fingers crossed since the season opened," said Wrigley who last had a pennant winner in 1945. "I'm still keeping them crossed. Do we have a chance? I certainly hope so. We're going to try our best."

Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

All the injuries that have plagued the Raiders this fall must be contagious. The Kansas Jayhawks announced yesterday that Xerk White, who had been playing No. 1 split end, is out for the season with a collarbone separation. White was the fastest member of the Kansas squad.

Kansas students and other Jayhawk fans in the Lawrence area who do not make the trip to Lubbock will be able to watch the game over a closed-circuit telecast to be screened in the Jayhawk field house. The telecast will be live and in color and shown on two 15 by 20-foot screens set up on the field house floor.

The problem of keeping scouts from watching closed scrimmages is on its way to being solved at Tech. A fiber glass fence is currently being erected around the track field where the Raiders usually hold their workouts. Before this there was nothing to keep a scout from watching the team run through its patterns unless they practiced in Jones Stadium. The fence is expected to be completed sometime next week.

The Raiders and the Jayhawks seem to be in the same boat when it comes to the problem of their offensive line. Both squads are inexperienced in that department. Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers admits "We have a few outstanding players and some other who could become pretty good," but he quickly points the squad's inexperience in the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

The only Jayhawks who started in the last Orange Bowl game who are still around in their same positions are fullback John Riggins, tight end John Mosier, center Dale Evans and guard Dave Aikins on offense and linebacker Emery Hicks, tackle Karl Salb and middle guard Al Jakobovic on defense.

Two other starters with last year's Big Eight co-champs, tackle Larry Brown and split end George McGowan, were switched from offense to defense.

The Raiders and Kansas may get a chance to look one another over before the game. Both teams will be staying at Robby's Friday night.

**Baylor and Frogs hope to improve
on records by changing their attack**

Once upon a time when the conversation turned to Baylor and TCU quarterbacks, you were safe in saying, "These two shall come to pass."

This situation, though, has come to pass as both schools kick off their 1969 season against strong intersectional opponents Saturday.

In the first of an attractive series of "doubleheaders" this year, TCU meets top ten candidate Purdue at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth. The action moves 90 miles down Interstate 35 later in the day for a 7:30 p.m. clash between Baylor and Kansas State, considered the comeback teams in their respective conferences.

AND — SHADES of Don Trull, Terry Southall, Larry Isbell, Adrian Burk, Lindy Berry, Sammy Baugh, and Davey O'Brien — neither TCU nor Baylor will be starting its foremost passer.

The Horned Frogs will go with Steve Judy, the confident sophomore who moved James Street to running back in high school, while Baylor's signal caller will be tall, rangy Steve Stuart of Nederland.

In the first big weekend of action for SWC schools, six other games are on tap. Rice hosts VMI at 7:30 p.m., SMU is at Georgia Tech, Texas A&M is at LSU, Kansas is at Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m., Arkansas hosts Oklahoma State at 2 p.m., and Texas plays at California in a televised game (ABC, 3:30 p.m. CDT).

Judy got the starting nod over Busty Underwood, a junior letterman from Lubbock and the acknowledged better passer. "Busty didn't lose the job," coach Fred Taylor explained. "Steve won it. He's poised and confident for a sophomore. He's not afraid to go into a game and chew out the juniors and seniors when they need it."

WINNING THE STARTING job continues a string for Judy that dates back to midseason of his sophomore year at Longview High School. He was inserted as starting quarterback and Street, now Texas' signal caller, was moved to running back for the last half of his senior season. Judy remained Longview's quarterback through the next two seasons and last year piloted the TCU freshmen.

"I picked TCU because I felt I had a good chance to be a starter as a sophomore," Judy once explained, proving himself an adept signal caller right there.

The 6-foot-by 180 pound Judy could hardly find a tougher crowd for his collegiate baptism. Purdue returns eight defensive starters off last year's 8-2 team that held national champion Ohio State to 13 points, its lowest total of the year.

At Waco, Steve Stuart will face a similar imposing chore.

New coach Bill Beall settled on Stuart (6-2, 190) to retain the job he won as a sophomore last year, after a pre-season battle with strong-armed Si Southall and lefthander Lancy Cook. The younger brother of Terry, Si is

another potential passing marvel, but Stuart's experience and all-around play won him the nod.

He was the Southwest Conference's fourth ranked passer last year — behind SMU's Chuck Hixon, Texas A&M's Edd Hargett, and Arkansas' Bill Montgomery — with 95 completions in 216 attempts for 1,320 yards and seven touchdowns.

HOWEVER, STUART may have to flash his scrambling ability against K-State's highly-regarded Wildcats. The Bears' offensive line, considered one of the team's strengths before fall practice, has turned up some nagging injuries.



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