

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Hanoi makes charges

PARIS — North Vietnam charged Wednesday that the United States intends to attack its territory and bring all Vietnam under Washington domination. "Utterly fantastic," replied U. S. Ambassador W. Averill Harriman. Earlier he had accused North Vietnam of planning a massive invasion of the South.

WEDNESDAY'S 24TH SESSION of the Paris peace talks lasted a little more than three hours.

North Vietnam's special ambassador Xuan Thuy told the U. S. envoy: "You have been impudent enough to say that the United States seeks no war with North Vietnam."

"It should be clearly pointed out that the fundamental designs of the United States are to sabotage the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, to turn South Vietnam into a U. S. neocolony and military base, and to prepare for an attack against North Vietnam with a view to imposing its domination on the whole of Vietnam."

Nixon accuses Democrats

NORFOLK, Va. — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning on a colonial college campus and then in a Navy city, accused the Democratic administration Wednesday of compromising future American naval strength and permitting the Soviet Union to mount "a major challenge against Western seapower."

Winding up his day of campaigning near the headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet here, the Republican presidential candidate said present defense leaders have failed to develop this nation's nuclear carrier and submarine strength.

IN A SPEECH PREPARED for a rally, Nixon said: "Americans must come to grips with two critical facts: First, the Soviet Union is making a very impressive bid to become the world's No. 1 sea power; Second, the United States has not been doing what it should to keep them from over taking us."

Nixon began his day on an academic note, speaking on the campus of William and Mary College near the restored old town of Williamsburg, Va., where he called for "a new Spirit of '76" to restore personal freedom in America.

Ship proves effective

SAIGON — The battleship New Jersey and U. S. aircraft pounded enemy targets in North Vietnam while ground fighting in the South tapered off to scattered skirmishes, the U. S. Command reported Wednesday. Spokesmen said the New Jersey's 16-inch guns destroyed six enemy bunkers about seven miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday, while her 5-inch batteries accounted for five more bunkers and a storage area.

THE 5-INCHERS ALSO scored three direct hits on an observation tower along the northern edge of the DMZ, spokesmen said.

The 56,080-ton New Jersey went on the firing line Monday in the South China Sea. Her bombardments brought a response Wednesday from the Hanoi government.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry condemning the United States for "vicious and barbarous battleship bombardments while claiming it has de-escalated the war and is seeking peace in Vietnam."

Reservists to be released

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has decided to return to civilian life some 16,000 Air National Guardsmen and reservists called up after North Korea's capture of the U. S. spy ship Pueblo and the enemy Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Sources said Wednesday the Air Guardsmen and reservists will be released starting in these last three months of 1968, with the last removed from active federal service by next June 30.

THE PHASED RELEASE is designed to give the regular Air Force time to fill the slots out of its regular establishment.

Announcement of the move, under study for some six weeks, may be made today.

Sources said that six Air National Guard squadrons will finish their normal overseas tours before being released.

These include four fighter squadrons in South Vietnam and two in South Korea.

HHH blasts Nixon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Hubert H. Humphrey, who came South to hit George Wallace where he lives, took out instead after Richard Nixon Wednesday by saying: "Before I get through with him he'll have a blowtorch on his political tail like he never had before."

Humphrey flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to Jacksonville where a lunch hour crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to listen.

THE VICE PRESIDENT said he was in an uphill fight against the Republican nominee who, he said, was running a cool and composed campaign.

Humphrey said his own effort to become president was short of money and late starting because of the Democratic Party convention.

Then Humphrey told the crowd he would heat up the blowtorch for Nixon.

At a downtown corner Humphrey warned against extremism of the right and left as he turned his attack to Wallace.



MORRISSEY PRESIDES — Susan Morrissey, new president of the Association of Women Students, presided at Wednesday's first AWS meeting. The organization delayed action on proposed amendments and elections of a new vice president and sponsor. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

AWS postpones action on current amendment

The Association of Women Students (AWS) delayed action Wednesday on two proposed amendments to its constitution, and elections of a new sponsor and a second vice president until next week.

Action was delayed because the organization's constitution states that amendments must be read at one meeting and voted on at the following meeting.

SUSAN MORRISSEY, president, said there will be a called meeting next Wednesday at 5 p.m. to discuss the proposed changes.

Amendments presented involve substituting the term 'sponsor' of AWS for the term 'dean of women' in four articles because the office of dean of women was recently abolished on the Tech campus.

The activities of dean of women are now a part of the office of student affairs.

ARTICLES WHICH ARE considered to be changed to read are:

—"The sponsor of AWS shall be an ex-officio member of the organization. The sponsor of AWS or her representative shall act as an adviser to the Association;

—"The Women's Residence Council shall serve as the policy making body of the women's residence halls, and shall submit recommendation to be approved by the AWS Council and the sponsor of AWS;

—"THREE OTHER MEMBERS of the council shall be chosen by the judiciary chairman with the approval of the executive committee and the sponsor of AWS;

—"The constitution may be amended at a regular meeting of the Council of the Association of Women Students provided that the amendments are passed by a two-thirds majority of the total membership and are approved by the sponsor of AWS. The amendments shall have been read at the council meeting preceding the one at which the vote is taken."

Another proposed amendment provides for the election of a sponsor. It states, "In case the position of sponsor is left vacant, a new sponsor shall be nominated and elected by the council."

MISS JOAN MOBERLY, director of student activities, and Mrs. Ruth Causey, women's adviser, are acting sponsors of AWS and were at Wednesday's meeting. Supposedly, however, the organization will nominate and elect its official sponsor at next week's called meeting.

The office of second vice president of AWS was left vacant last week when Susan Morrissey stepped up from that position to take the position of AWS president because of the resignation of Janice McDuff.

In a letter to AWS read at Wednesday's meeting, Miss McDuff said she was resigning because of her health.

MISS MORRISSEY READ a list of fourteen women who met the qualifications for the position and said the organization might elect one to fill the vacancy next week.

Any women student at Tech is eligible for the position if she has served on the AWS general council for one semester preceding the semester taking office, has a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 for the preceding semester and has completed at least 64 semester hours.

'Peter Pan' condemned as coeds dance naked

MADISON, Wis., (AP) — Dist. Atty. James Boll said Wednesday he would charge two curvy coeds who danced nude in a campus version of Peter Pan with obscenity — if he can find out who they are.

He said he would charge student producer Stuart Gordon as well.

THE PROSECUTORS ASKED University of Wisconsin police to obtain names of the girls who defied Boll's orders and took part in the outlawed production Tuesday night.

Despite capacity crowds of more than 500 at each of two performances, identification posed a problem. Part of the problem may have been the fact that as many as six girls took part in the play in its initial performances a week ago. Part may have been that the girls' faces weren't what attracted most of the spectators.

But the audiences, whatever their motivation, gave Gordon, a senior drama student from Chicago and director of the controversial production, and his cast standing ovations Tuesday night after the shows went on. A few hours earlier Boll said anyone performing nude would be subject to prosecution.

WISCONSIN'S ANTI-OBSCENITY law carries maximum penalties, upon conviction, of a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

"Community standards," Boll said, "do not permit girls to dance nude before an audience."

He also observed that the play as put on by Gordon "has changed radically from when I first read it as a boy."

In its present version, the villains are policemen, Tinker Bell dies and Peter Pan, in what apparently suggests a fate worse than death, is forced to grow up and become an adult.

ACCORDING TO THE producer, the dance depicts the innocent creation of Never Never land, with the girls, costumed only in flickering psychedelic lights, on stage for about 10 minutes while a smoke machine adds to the misty effect.

"I really believe in the play," said a shapely blonde who was one of the original performers, but who withdrew because, she said, "I don't want to risk getting expelled."

"We're not like a cast any more," said another performer who has stayed with the company. "We're more like survivors."

Boll's reaction was anticipated. As each of the outlaw performances, moved from the original theater to another university meeting room, collections were taken up for bail money.

For chief justice

Abe Fortas withdraws name from nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a strongly worded letter to President Johnson deploring attacks on the Supreme Court, Justice Abe Fortas bowed to Senate opposition Wednesday and requested withdrawal of his nomination to be chief justice.

Shortly thereafter, Johnson issued a statement saying that with "deep regrets" he was acceding to Fortas's request and withdrawing the nomination.

"I BELIEVED WHEN I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," the President said.

Johnson's nomination of his long-time friend and adviser to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to have been doomed Tuesday when the Senate refused to cut off a filibuster by opponents.

A 45-43 vote to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting. And taking into account six additional senators who did not vote but announced their position, the count would have been 47 to 47.

THE 58-YEAR-OLD FORTAS, ap-

pointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, became the first nominee for chief justice to fail of Senate confirmation since 1795, when George Washington's nomination of John Rutledge was rejected 14 to 10.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to cut off a filibuster by opponents of Fortas's confirmation, Johnson said:

"The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

SUPPORTERS OF THE nomination said Fortas was the first Supreme Court nominee to be denied confirmation by a filibuster, although the Senate has refused to confirm about one-sixth of all Supreme Court nominees.

Although there were scattered demands in the Senate that Fortas resign from the bench, he said in his letter to Johnson that he will be on hand to participate in the court's work when it opens its new term on Monday.

Senators began immediate speculation whether Johnson would submit another nomination and try to win confirmation before Congress adjourns, probably next week.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would be for the President to make a recess appointment after Congress adjourns, but Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who led the fight for Fortas's confirmation, said this would be undesirable.

In 1960, during the closing months of the Eisenhower administration, Hart sponsored a resolution adopted by the Senate with Johnson's support opposing recess appointments to the Supreme Court.

Fortas, in requesting withdrawal of his nomination, noted that the Senate had refused to end the filibuster against calling up his nomination and also that the Supreme Court will start a new term on Monday.

HE SAID THAT CONTINUED efforts to secure confirmation, even if eventually successful, "would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster-attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism."

Fortas said he hoped withdrawal of his nomination would "help to put in motion a process by which there will be an end to destructive and extreme assaults upon the court."

Critics contended in the Senate debate that Fortas had joined in decisions expanding the rights of criminal suspects, overturning obscenity convictions, and permitting Communists to work in defense plants.

ASIDE FROM ATTACKS ON rulings of the court, opponents contended that Fortas had breached the separation of powers doctrine by participating in White House conferences while a member of the court.

There also was testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings that he had helped draft Johnson's 1966 State of the Union message and legislation this year providing Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

Also cited by opponents as evidence of what they termed lack of discretion and judgment was Fortas's acceptance of a \$15,000 fee, raised from five business executives by a former law partner, for lecturing at a summer law seminar here.

Rusk gives UN speech, blasts Russian actions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk denounced the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Wednesday as repugnant and dangerous to world peace, and challenged the Russians to make good their promises of a military withdrawal.

In a major policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly, interrupted at the outset by Vietnam peace shouters, Rusk declared the United States will end the bombing of North Vietnam "the minute we can be confident this will lead toward peace."

HE WARNED THE SOVIET Union that the United States and its Western allies would not tolerate the threat or use of force against West Berlin or West Germany.

On the Middle East, he urged Israel and the Arabs to take advantage of a "small and precious momentum toward peace" and cooperate with the mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

It was the first policy speech delivered by Rusk at the United Nations since his appointment in 1961. It represented also the policy of an administration which will hand over the reins of government to a new U.S. president in less than four months.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER Andrei A. Gromyko listened impassively to the 37-minute speech. He and other Communist Bloc leaders did not join in the applause at the conclusion. Gromyko will deliver the Soviet policy speech Thursday.

Six men and three women, ranging in age from 16 to 38, took part in the brief heckling of Rusk. They shouted slogans and displayed banners in the public gallery reading "Stop the War in Vietnam" and "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs Die" before they were removed by U.N. guards. There were no injuries to the guards or demonstrators, a U.N. spokesman said.



RECEIVES THE TROPHY — Representatives of Carpenter Hall receive the Men's Residence Council Trophy for scholarship which is given to the men's dormitory that has the highest grade point average for the previous year. Carpenter Hall had an overall grade average of 2.309.

Pictured left to right are Robert Louie, MRC representative from Carpenter Hall; John Perrin, MRC president; Ward Warren, president of Carpenter and Byron Anderson, MRC representative from Carpenter. See related story on page 8. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Peace Corps director looks at youth problems

(Editor's note: Following are excerpts from a speech by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn before the American Management Association's 45th anniversary convocation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on Sept. 26. The meeting's theme: "Society and its Leaders in Transition.")

It may be comforting to think of what young people are up to today as a kind of natural catastrophe for which we bear no responsibility, but it is neither accurate nor helpful.

We non-youths had better remind ourselves that we bear a great deal of responsibility: Today's youth revolution is not a foreordained natural phenomenon, but a human response to a specific set of conditions that our generation helped to create; today's youth revolution is inspired not by an abstract ideological dislike of "Establishments" in general, but by an immediate, concrete dislike of a specific set of existing institutions that our generation helped to build; finally, a youth revolution is taking place because many young people, rightly or wrongly, have come to believe that we guardians of the status quo are so comatose that there is no way of awakening us short of a big bang, and that the status quo we guard is so ossified that there is no way of changing it short of blowing it up.

THESE FACTS really are quite obvious, and if we reminded ourselves of them more often, we might find ourselves less often talking fearfully about "terrorist plots" in the manner of John Edgar Hoover, or self-righteously about "chaos" in the manner of Grayson Kirk, or loftily about "law and order" in the manner of—well, you fill in the blank. We would be occupying ourselves instead with a sober and sympathetic inquiry into why so many young people—who after all are not our enemies but our much beloved sons and daughters—are so fiercely angry at the society they are about to

inherit, and into whether, and if so how, we can help reconcile them to it or to them.

For I take it that everyone here agrees that we can't reconcile them with two of the ex-pedients that we have tried so far: hurling copybook maxims at them, and whacking them with billy clubs. Being lectured at and being whacked seems to make young people even angrier than they were to begin with, which should seem odd only to those among us who like being lectured at and whacked.

THERE IS ONE other caution I would like to utter before I try to sketch two or three of the chief reasons I think young people are angry. That caution is: Let no one take comfort in the fact that, as our own investigations in the Peace Corps confirm, the young people who engage in protest are a minority.

For that minority contains a wildly disproportionate number, perhaps even a majority in some parts of the country, of the brightest, most imaginative, most talented, most sensitive young men and women; the young men and women whom their contemporaries listen to, admire and often follow; the young men and women whom government, business and the professions (in a word, the Establishment) desperately need as future leaders. Their disaffection is not only a moral reproach to America, but, if it continues, will be an irreparable practical loss.

ANGRY AT SHAM

Well, what are they angry at? First, and I think most important, they are angry at what they consider to be the sham they see everywhere they look and hear every time they listen: the sham that fighting a war is the way to achieve peace; the sham that life is getting ever more rapidly into dilapidation; the sham that a country that permits 20 million black men and women to be second class citizens is a country animated by the spirit of liberty

and dedicated to the principle of equality; the eternal sham of acting "in the national interest" with which every pressure group in the land, business and labor and professional and social and political, justifies its maneuvers to cling to ancient privileges or grab new ones.

And of all the shams young people resent, the ones they obviously resent the most, because they are the most immediate and shocking, are the ones perpetrated by American colleges and universities: the sham that those colleges and universities are independent, inner-directed institutions when, in sober fact, many of them in many ways are manipulated by both government and business; the sham that they exist for the benefit of their students, when in sober fact one inviolable principle on which they conduct their affairs is the comfort and profit of their senior faculty members; the sham that they "prepare young men and women for life," when in sober fact they are more often than not indifferent to or at odds with the communities that physically surround them; the sham that they provide the best possible education, which is the biggest sham of all.

Now the reason I have gone

on the subject is not to heap coals of fire upon academia—although I don't mind giving it a hotfoot—but to suggest that when students rebel against their alma maters they are likely to have more on their minds than dormitory privileges or on-campus industrial recruiting or freedom of speech or pot. If I hear them rightly, they are saying that they want a voice in how universities are run because they don't believe that when it comes to the universities' main job, education, they are run well enough. And if that's what they're saying, I agree.

WANT ADULT TREATMENT

Which brings me to what I take to be the second most important grievance young people have today: not being treated like adults. Once again it is in the universities that this grievance is strongest, because it is in the universities that physically and emotionally mature men and women are kept in childish conditions of economic, intellectual and psychological dependence.

They are not given the responsibility they are fit for and entitled to; they are not given the sense that they are participat-

ing significantly in the world's work. It seems to me that the most effective single step that could be taken to make young people—or at least students—feel more a part of the society they live in would be not only to give them a far greater voice than they have in the management of universities, but to integrate university activities far more fully than they now are with the life of the community.

For the cloistered, inward-looking university may have been a sensible model thirty years ago, when higher education was undertaken only by the exceptionally privileged or exceptionally gifted, but it makes little sense today when higher education is all but compulsory. Most young people in colleges today are not there because they love learning, but because they need college to get the jobs they want; if they had their druthers they'd be out enjoying the working world, not sitting at the feet of pedants, in ivy-covered halls.

IN AN INTERVIEW that appeared in the New York Times yesterday, Charles Abrams said that a university should have three functions, education, research and service. I agree, and I will venture to add that if education is a function universities do not perform nearly well enough, and research is a function they perform all too often for the benefit of special political or commercial interests, service to the community is a function they perform hardly at all.

Let me quote Mr. Abrams, "Unless the university involves itself in service, eventually it will be ignored. . . . If it does involve itself, it will help settle the student problem. The student wants to be involved. Students are activists. They want to be of service."

As one example of the kind of service universities can perform for the community, Mr. Abrams cited the work of the East Harlem Planning Studio, a joint venture of East Harlem neighborhood groups and students in Columbia's division of urban planning, which he heads. The Studio has been working on vest-pocket parks, backyard beautification schemes, converting town houses into neighborhood centers and a variety of other projects.

THAT'S THE direction in which the universities must move much more rapidly than they now are moving: toward bringing representatives of the community into the university to teach and learn, and bringing students out of the university into the community to learn and teach.

I'm talking about studying languages in the community's foreign-language neighbor-

hoods, I'm talking about teaching philosophy the way Socrates taught it, by walking around the community and meeting the people and hearing the gossip and seeing the sights and making those people and that gossip and those sights the text of the lesson. I'm talking about teaching policemen sociology in university lecture halls and teaching university students sociology by letting them ride in police prowl cars; perhaps if such experiences were available there would be fewer students anxious to call policemen "Pigs," and fewer policemen anxious to break students' skulls. I applaud the sociology teacher from Berkeley who last spring made participation—bona fide participation, not sideline observation—in the Poor People's March on Washington a part of one of his courses. Those students learned sociology with their eyes and ears and noses and arms and legs and hearts, not just with their heads.

And may I add that a powerful force in influencing both universities and communities to work more closely together could be business and industry and the professions, whose members sit on university boards and are leading citizens in the country's university cities and towns.

DISLIKE IMMORALITY

Finally, I know I must, in a gathering of this kind, comment briefly on what I have found the attitude of young people toward

business to be. Certainly business is not overwhelmingly popular among the young people I know best, Peace Corps volunteers. Only some 12 per cent of the 25,000 who have returned from overseas have gone into business—which, to my mind, is a great loss to you, since they're the best young people in the country.

I agree with Mr. Roper that young men and women are disturbed about the morality of business, and I'm absolutely sure that's not a problem business can solve by manipulating its image. For the heart of the matter is that by the standards of many young people, business is immoral beyond the power of a public-relations man to conceal or to alter: the automobile industry vis a vis safety; the tobacco industry vis a vis lung cancer; the trucking industry vis a vis freeways; the pharmaceutical industry vis a vis profit margins; the oil industry vis a vis depletion allowances. Well, I need not go on. Perhaps the pendulum will swing, and the next generation of youths will not be put off by such matters the way this generation is. I hope that does't happen though. I'd rather see business raise its moral sights.

BUT, IN A WAY, I think the most damning thing about the relationship between young people and business is that young people don't appear to be nearly as angry at business as they are at the government or the political parties or the uni-

versities or the press. I can only account for this with the hypothesis that what business does is not disappointing to young people because their expectation of business is low. Something that is terribly hard, and terribly important, to remember about this generation of university students is that they can afford to be contemptuous about money. They are the children of the affluent society. They have never known a depression. They have never known personal economic hardship. They see poverty only as a condition in which a minority of Americans are unnecessarily and shamefully imprisoned by a wicked and sclerotic establishment.

And so many of them simply can't or won't see working for money—for profits—as an interesting or even as an especially necessary, vocation, and they can't or won't see business as an especially worthwhile institution. That is why, I think, business as an especially seldom makes today's young people angry the way it made young people angry when I was one of them. Whatever business does today, young people, as my grandmother used to say, "take it from whence it comes."

And if that is true, then business indeed must think about fundamental reforms not just in its institutions and its behavior, but most particularly in its values and its goals. That I think, is the challenge, indeed the opportunity, youth today is giving you.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

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Editorial

Attack cause—not symptoms

Jack Vaughn, in the speech printed on this page, shows much insight into today's student unrest.

It is refreshing to see someone pointing to the shams of our society instead crying Communist! Granted there was a subversive element in Chicago and at Columbia, but in attacking subversion, one attacks the symptom instead of the cause.

The Mayor Daleys and the J. Edgar Hoovers may crack all the heads they can, but no matter how well they control the symptoms, the problem will continue to fester.

All young people, whether we demonstrate or conform to society, are tired of the sham. We are especially tired of the greatest sham of them all—the Vietnam War. We recognize it as a war in which we have no legitimate voice but for which some of us are asked to sacrifice our lives.

We recognize it as a war which cannot be won but which is continued out of the bull-headed personal pride of our administration and military

leaders — and then is explained in terms of honor and commitments and domino theories.

It is probably true that all college generations have been at odds with older generations. But this generation is unique. First, it has been tempered by an educational system that programmed it to understand rather than accept. We are hypersensitive to sham.

Second, we have the time and money to be concerned about intangibles like morality and rationality. We have never had to worry about survival. We are the products of our parents' affluence. They have provided for us well and have educated us well.

Now their generation asks us to accept and we must understand, but they will not explain. Productive steps toward silencing student unrest would be to explain what can be explained and to try to correct what cannot be explained. Subversives cannot operate where there is no alienation, and our generation is being alienated by sham.

IT'S NOT TO EARLY.....

To Plan Your TECH
Holiday Trips



It's time now to plan your Texas Tech Holiday trips. Leave the details to us...we're experts in the field of travel...specialists in Student travel (last year some 15 students had job experiences in Germany through our handling). Drop in and talk with our experienced people...they can lend you a hand at no additional cost!



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A CLEAN SWEEP — City Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth (left) and Austin KOKE disc jockey Jerry Gee begin the cleaning of Broadway from Avenue W to University as KSEL disc jockey Chuck Baker (sitting on car) calls the action. Baker called the action long and loud



Backs wrong team

Austin jockey loses bet; keeps Lubbock beautiful

By SKIPPER GOULET
Staff Writer
Broadway street is a cleaner place today; at least from Ave. W to University. KSEL Radio's operation "Clean Sweep" went into effect at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The operation involved Jerry Gee from KOKE in Austin, KSEL's Chuck Baker and Lubbock city councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth. Louis Birdwell, president of the Weymouth Hall Association, presented Gee and Hollingsworth tee-shirts lettered "Did it again, Beat Texas, Tech 31, Texas 22."

urday night, do believe that Texas Tech will win the Southwest Conference and play in the Cotton Bowl on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1969; therefore, I urge all citizens to take notice of the Texas Tech football team and support them in their upcoming games. GEE AND HOLLINGSWORTH were presented their brooms. Both brooms were red with black stripes with Texas 22, Tech 31 inscribed.

Jimmy Carruth, the Red Raider, riding Charcoal Cody, led the parade, closely followed by Gee and Hollingsworth. With assistance from Charcoal Cody, Gee and Hollingsworth swept Broadway from Ave. W to the Tech entrance. Everytime Charcoal Cody made it possible for Gee and Hollingsworth to sweep the street, cheer went up from the crowd.

WEYMOUTH RESIDENTS will be selling the shirts for \$1.50 with the proceeds going to the fund for the Amon G. Carter Foundation to be constructed at the Broadway entrance to the college. Gee said he was sorry to be in Lubbock and wished it was the other way around. Gee had wagered Baker that Texas would beat Tech. The losing announcer was to sweep the main "drag" in the winning city. Hollingsworth, a U of Texas, commented, "If you can't stand to lose, just don't suit out." He also deemed it a great honor to wear the t-shirt and said he would wear it to the next Lions club meeting.

HE THEN READ a proclamation from Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr., which read in part, "Whereas: Jerry Gee, with KOKE Radio station in Austin, Texas, wagered Chuck Baker, with KSEL Radio station in Lubbock, Texas that the disc jockey affiliated with the loser of the Red Raider-Longhorn football game would sweep the main street of the appropriate city in complete humbleness to the citizens of that city and the students of that institution, in this case—Lubbock and Texas Tech; and Whereas: The full effort of the Red Raider football team and the full support of the Tech student body and cheerleaders, by their cheers and wearing of the masks, completely Spooked the Longhorns and enabled the Red Raiders to a surmounting 31-22 victory over the Longhorns; Now Therefore, I, W. D. Rogers, Jr., Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968, as "Clean Sweep The Southwest Conference Day" in Lubbock, Texas, and after observing Tech's victory over the Longhorns Sat-

... as he was winner of a bet between Hollingsworth and Gee and himself over who would win the Tech-Texas game. Tee-shirts with "Did it again, beat Texas—Tech 31, Texas 22" are being sold by Weymouth residents for \$1.50, proceeds going to the fund for Amon G. Carter Fountain. Gee's and Hollingsworth's sweep to University ...

... was witness by over 100 cheering Tech students who turned out to watch the losers pay off. Gee and Hollingsworth were presented their brooms. Both brooms were red with black stripes and had Texas 22, Tech 31 inscribed. The two losers trip down Broadway was led by Jimmy Carruth, the Red Raider, riding Charcoal Cody. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Flower-power pays off

NEW YORK (AP) — Flower power is being used by big business. So says a financial publishing firm which advises corporate executives on business procedures. In this case, according to Prentice-Hall, Inc., flower power has been invoked to inspire slow-paying customers to come up with the money. The ordinary guy has been getting dunning letters for years — some subtle hints, some pleading, some threatening.

Business owners, who sometimes can be as strapped for cash as Joe the truck driver, get them, too. "A flower may be an odd item to find in a collection letter," Prentice-Hall says in its "Executive Reports," "but that could be the reason why it's so effective." One manufacturer uses this letter with a pressed flower enclosed: "We all have fond memories that make our present day lives more enjoyable. And we've al-

ways had especially fond memories about dealing with your company in the past. "We know you'd like to keep things that way. And it's easy to do so. Simply send your check within 10 days to cover the attached statement. We would like to see our relationship continue to bloom." A St. Louis tool company sent its delinquent customers a letter with a rubber band taped to it

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Film study topic of conference

The Media Center at the University of St. Thomas is presenting the first Houston Film Conference at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel on October 18-20. Featured at the Conference will be the premiere screening

Saturday morning, followed by a discussion, of the new Warner Brothers - Seven Arts release, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," adapted from the short story by Carson McCullers. Participants in the discussion will include the star of the film Alan Arkin, the director Robert Ellis Miller, and the producer and scriptwriter Thomas Ryan.

Friday evening there will be a screening of Michelangelo Antonioni's "Red Desert," followed by an analysis of the film by the distinguished classical scholar and critic of American higher education, Professor William Arrowsmith (U. of Texas). Saturday's events will include an address by George Stevens, Jr., Director of the American Film Institute, and screening of the works of two of the best known independent film-makers in America, Stan Vanderbeek and James Blue, both of whom will address the Conference on teaching film in the school.

DURING THE mornings, after the evening programs, and all of Sunday night, there will be screenings of over fifty distinguished short subjects made by film-makers from around the world. Selections from the Kinetic Artseries (Universal Education and Visual Arts) and the "New Cinema" programs (Janus Films) along with a series of films on art and artists in different media will be presented in addition to the feature films and short subjects connected with Conference programs.

Dr. Gerald O'Grady, Director of the Media Center, emphasizes that "our intent is clearly to introduce the art of film and the modes of teaching and interpreting it to high school and university teachers and students in the whole Gulf Coast area." Echoing film critic Stanley Kaufman's essay on the "film generation," Dr. O'Grady

notes that "by the time today's student enters college, he has spent more time watching television than he has in class and seen some five hundred films, and we wish to encourage the schools to begin dealing with this experience by providing the student with a vocabulary, modes of discrimination, and the opportunities of self-expression in these media.

"We are bringing to Houston," he said, "eighteen experts who will present a survey of film and media studies as they are conducted at all levels around the nation. Film is a completely contemporary form—a business, a technology, and an art—and, each fall, as a contribution to the city's October observance of the arts, we hope to present the best of today's explorers in film culture and other media environments."

Professors discuss law

Two Tech professors in the School of Law are scheduled to address the South Plains Trial Lawyers Association.

Dr. Glen W. Shellhaas will discuss a "Comparison of Federal and Texas Rules of Discovery" at 6 p.m. today. Approximately 25 trial lawyers are expected to attend the \$3,500-a-plate dinner meeting in the In-Town Inn in Lubbock.

Professor Tom Reese will speak on "The Effect of the Uniform Commercial Code on Products Liability in Texas" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17. The meeting place is to be announced.

and departments of art and communication at the universities of Houston and Texas, Texas Southern, and Rice.

ROBERT GELLER, of the

European views on regulations

By BRIAN BRAUN
College Press Service

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By The Daily Illini

The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bans and drinking, smoking and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

THE ADMINISTRATION of Keele University, one of the newest English institutions, is representative of this new concept. A school with an enrollment of roughly 1,501, Keele has trusted the student with his own private life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept

American Film Institute, will speak on "Curriculum Model Sites and Research for the National Film Study Project, will discuss "The Uses of Photography and the Short Film."

in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the university since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often - what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to - it's the best housing around."

IN DIRECT CONTRAST to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who speak out against the interests of the university or government.



SETS GO BACK ... AGAIN! — Lora Page, Gary Crisci, Jim Andrews, and Kay Talbot are shown here replacing a stage platform at the Lubbock Theater Center for this weekend's second consecutive holdover performances of "The Sound of Music." Tickets are still available at the box office, 2508 Ave. P, at student prices.

Giants, fashion on KTXT-TV

5 p.m.: Misterogger's Neighborhood (children's program)
5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
6:30: What's New: "Viller Valle on the South Seas"
7 p.m.: Managers in Action: "2,000 A.D. minus ten"
7:30: Take Five: local personalities
8 p.m.: Shortcuts to Fashion: "Final Assembly and Pressing"
8:30: The French Chef: "Broccoli and Cauliflower"
9 p.m.: Actor's Company: in-depth rehearsal of "Twelfth Night"

State sales taxes on upward swing

An increase of one per cent in the state sales tax went into effect Wednesday raising the sales tax to four per cent on most items.

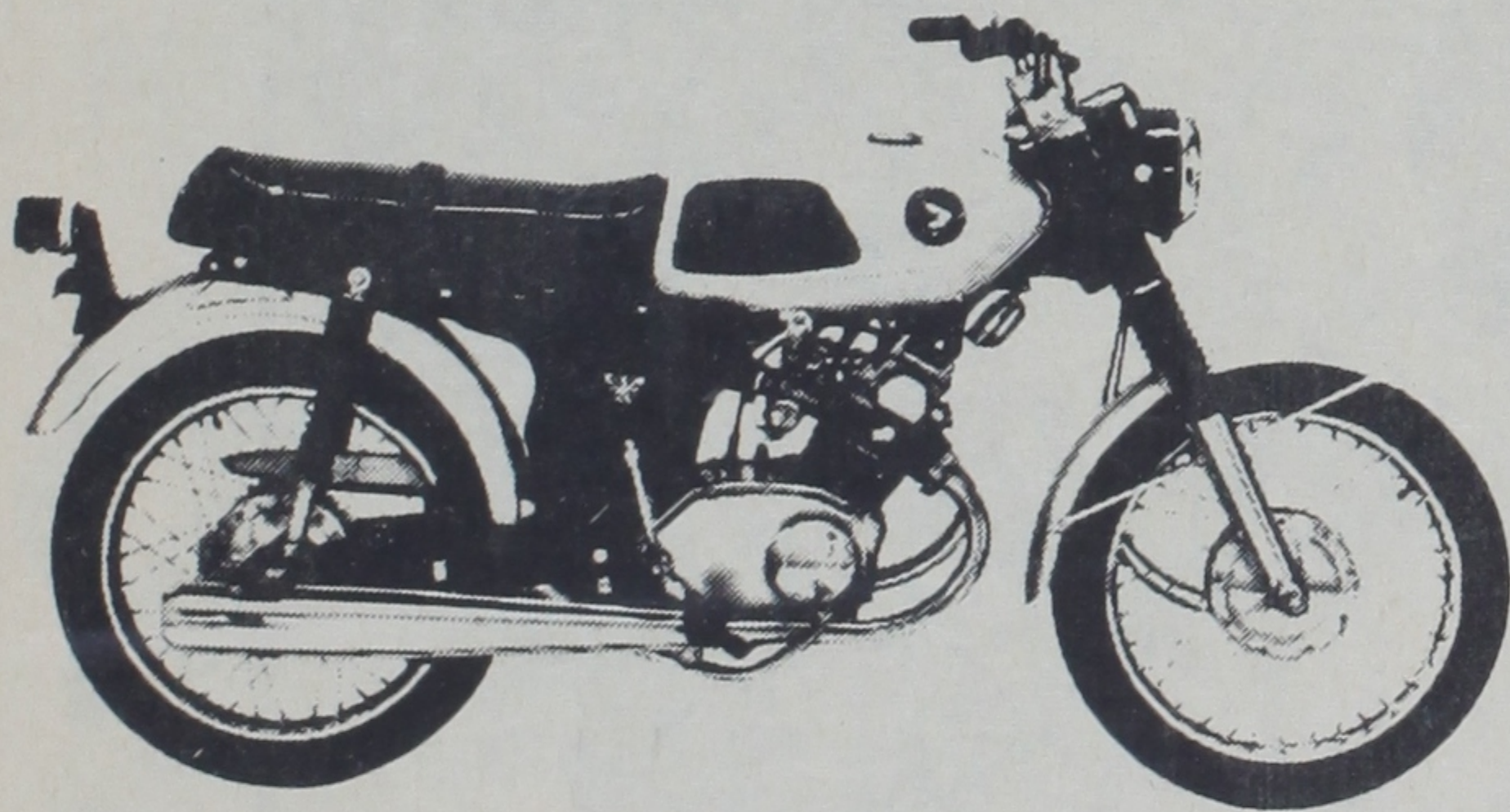
The three per cent state tax along with a one per cent city sales tax exempts such items as food products, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and cars.

Receiving four cents on every dollar, the sales tax is one cent for items purchased between 13 cents and 37 cents; two cents from 38 cents to 62 cents; three cents from 63 cents to 87 cents; and four cents from 88 cents to \$1.12.

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Used in theory classes

Professor writes music guide book

Tech Prof. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn is the author of "Keyboard, Singing and Dictation Manual," a new guide book for the beginning student which is being introduced this fall in music theory classes.

SAO to hold convention

The Student Action Organization will meet Saturday at 10:30 to discuss plans for a convention to nominate student senators, Vic Ward, a member of SAO said today.

Senate elections will have to be held before Nov. 1 so the convention will have to be held during the next three weeks, he said.

The convention will nominate students for senate vacancies and back them as a campus political party, Ward said.

The group will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

mond Elliott's "Fundamentals of Music," published by Prentice-Hall.

IN COMPILING her book, Dr. van Appledorn, a member of the Tech faculty since 1950, drew upon 18 years of experience in teaching music theory classes at the undergraduate level.

This experience, the author commented, made her aware of the "need for a large body of tonal musical materials in all major and minor keys especially designed for the beginning student in the areas of keyboard, singing and dictation."

A unique feature of the manual is the inclusion of music dictation materials for outside assignments wherein students participate in playing musical examples for each other at the piano.

THE BOOK ALSO is designed for use in high school and private studio theory classes as preparation for prospective college music majors. One of its principal objectives is to guide all students, even those non-keyboard oriented, to a marked level of proficiency at the keyboard.

Mrs. Dorothy Shelton Nagy of Tech's music education faculty is assisting in launching

the classroom use of the new book. Mrs. Nagy holds a master's degree from the University of Texas.

Dr. van Appledorn, who received her PhD in music from the University of Rochester in 1966, is chairman of the division of music theory at Tech. Her activities in the field of music have been extensive, ranging from compositions of all media to solo piano performances throughout Texas and the United States.

She is well known as a lecturer and workshop director and in 1952 inaugurated Tech's Symposium of Contemporary Music, an annual observance.



DISCUSS NEW BOOK — Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Shelton Nagy confer concerning the use of Dr. van Appledorn's new book, "Keyboard, Singing and Dictation Manual," in teaching music theory at Texas Tech. Dr. van Appledorn is chairman of the division of music theory at Tech.

Foundation gives seven programs

Seven seminar programs will be sponsored by Wesley Foundation beginning Monday. The non-credit courses will be taught by Tech professors, students, businessmen, and clergymen.

Gene Sorley, campus minister of Wesley Foundation, has planned the seminars with the help of the teachers. It is the

ROTC award scholarships to AF cadets

Maxwell AFB, Alabama--The following Texas Technological College sophomore, junior and senior Air Force ROTC cadets have been awarded Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants:

Sophomores: Steven J. Knight, Laurence H. Lancaster and Scott Shannon. Juniors: John D. Allen, Melvin L. Copeland, Jr., Michael E. Fain, Robert D. Fleece, Bruce R. Goodman, John K. Graham, John E. Harris, Emanuel M. Honig, David C. Kendrick, David V. Martin, William B. McGlothlin, Michael C. McMahon, Robert E. L. Michie, Jr., Larry G. Rose-land and John R. Valusek. Seniors: William A. Blakeney, Richard M. Bowen, III, Albin B. Dvoracek, Jr., David O. Henneke, James L. McCarty, William J. Mundt, Michael W. Stach, John N. Turquette, Timothy B. Veneziano and Jimmy D. Ward.

THE GRANTS were effective at the beginning of the fall term. The Tech cadets were among 3,850 sophomore, junior and senior Grant selectees from over 140 of the nation's leading colleges and universities. The recipients will be entering their second, third and fourth year of Air Force ROTC's four-year program.

Selection of the Tech grants brings the total awarded to about 4,000. Previously, Air Force ROTC had announced that 1,570 cadets would receive grants for their senior year, 1,430 would receive their junior year and 150 would receive grants for their freshman year.

second year that the religiously-sponsored seminars have been offered, but more programs have been added this year.

"THE FUTURE of the University in America" will be taught by Charles Hardwick and Jim Donaldson, philosophy professors, and Jim Collie, senior history student. The program will meet Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m.

"Negro History" will be offered Wednesdays, 8-9:30 p.m. It is taught by Winston Kinsey, graduate history student, Jim Reese, history professor, Ulysses McCowin, junior political science student, and Paul Lack, graduate history student.

"The Hebrew Heritage (Old Testament)" will be taught each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. by Rabbi Alex Kline in his home, 2504 69th Street.

"Rediscovery of the Bible" meets Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. in Wesley Foundation, taught by Gene Sorley.

ALSO OFFERED Tuesdays, from 8-9:30 p.m., is "Contemporary American Politics 1968 (National and International)." Teaching this is Jerry Gilbert, graduate political science student.

"Theological Model for Twentieth Century Man" is divided in two sections. The first meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Buenger Dickson, graduate drama student, and Gene Sorley.

The second section is taught by Homer "Butch" Henderson, pastor of St. Matthew Methodist Church, and Max Ferrier, local businessman and graduate of Perkin's School of Theology. The section if offered Thursdays, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Weldon Stephenson, graduate English student, and Charles Hastings, local businessman and graduate of Perkins School of Theology, will teach "Morals for Modern Men" on Wednesdays, 8-9:30 p.m.

Chad leader to visit Tech

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

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

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

The President of the African republic, who also serves as prime minister, is visiting the early part of the week in New York and as scheduled to arrive by official plane at 9:35 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Air Terminal. This will be the first official state visit to Lubbock by a foreign chief of state.

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

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

Because Chad's economic interest in agriculture closely parallels West Texas' with a heavy emphasis on cotton and livestock, President Tombalbaye has been invited to visit a meat packing plant and a major feed lot.

He will be the guest Saturday on the U Lazy S Ranch of John Lott near Post. A barbecue luncheon will be served there, and a tour of its 56,000 acres

of range and installations is planned.

Tombalbaye and his party and the officials representing the United States government will be the guests of Tech for the Red Raider-Colorado State football game in Jones Stadium Saturday night. Chad's national anthem will be played before the game, and the half-time performance will honor the Chad visitors.

THE STATE VISITORS will arrive in Lubbock from San Antonio where they have been invited as official guests of HemisFair '68. They will depart from Lubbock early Sunday morning.

Traveling in President Tombalbaye's party are more than 30 persons. They include: Foreign Minister Jacques Baroum, Chadian Ambassador to the United States Lazare Massibe, Minister of Economic Affairs and Transport Abdoulaye Lamana, Minister of Plan and Co-operation Georges Digumbaye and Minister of Agriculture Ramon Naimbaye; United States Ambassador to Chad Sheldon Vance and Mrs. Vance, and the Honorable Alphonse M' Bainoungam, director in President Tombalbaye's cabinet.

In addition to personal aides and press attaches, there will be representatives of the U. S. State Department and technical teams

Rodeo Association sponsors

Barbeque to kickoff year

The Tech Rodeo Association will entertain present and prospective members with a free barbeque in the Aggie Pavilion, south of the Ag Engineering Building, at 6:30 p.m. today.

To head the business meeting agenda will be plans for Tech's annual All-School Rodeo, Oct. 19-20 at the Tech Arena, 4th and Indiana.

"This year several events of the rodeo will be tailor-made for Greeks," Bill Cornett, association representative, said. All individuals and organizations are welcome to enter the various rodeo events, he said. Details of entering will be announced.

Cornett said fraternity and sorority members will be eligible to enter certain events as teams and will be judged on a special point system in competition for team trophies.

Fraternity and sorority members can also enter regular events.

Events for fraternities will include "horseless steer wrestling," the "gold rush" and a wild mare race. Any Tech student can enter these events,

Cornett said, but only fraternities and sororities are eligible for the team trophies.

Girls may enter barrel racing, goat tying and calf dressing.

Sextuplet birth due to fertility drugs

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—After 10 years of childless marriage, a woman who had been treated with a fertility drug gave birth on her 30th birthday Wednesday to sextuplets. One of the four girls lived only an hour.

The four girls and two boys, born live and two months premature, weighed between two and three pounds each at Birmingham Maternity Hospital.

The hospital first said the mother and the five surviving babies were well. A later hos-

pital statement gave the babies 50-50 chance of survival.

The mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, had not yet been allowed to see the babies when she said, "If I just get one or two alive out of this, I shall be happy."

She has spent the last 22 weeks in hospitals and had known since August that she would have six children.

Her husband, Norman, a 33-year-old draftsman, said his wife had taken a fertility drug for the last two years.

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Adult-owned professional model GIBSON FUTAN and matching amp. Used twice /ice. price. SW9-4677.

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

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

3015 Honda Scrambler. 2.701 miles. Good condition. 1350. Call after 5 p.m. TWS-7353.

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Illustrations Enlarged

DOWNTOWN 1108 Broadway TOWN & COUNTRY Across From Tech Stadium CAPROCK 50th & Elgin

Art students create mod mural

Some 60 art students at Texas Tech have been assigned half a slat in an eight-foot fence for a mod mural, and they are nearing completion of their project.

Four sections of "Design 14s" taught by Profs. John Mahlmann and May Dyer are painting with exterior enamel the fence which connects two temporary buildings. Last spring art students painted the other side of the fence.

Mahlmann said each student was assigned one half, the top or bottom, of a one-by-twelve picket in the fence.

Each student made his original design on paper, got it approved, then transferred it to the fence. The classes began Monday and by noon Wednesday had almost completed the colorful project.

Campus visitors are invited to view the mural.

"We're sure not everybody will like it," Mahlmann said, "but artists have to be a little different to be artists."



MOD MURAL — The Texas Tech Art Department is at it again. Four sections of "Design 142," taught by Profs. John Mahlmann and May Dyer, are doing a mod mural on a wooden fence connecting two temporary buildings at Texas Tech. Some of the students at work Wednesday (Oct. 2) were Mike Ball, Susan

Dennis, Ernie Kyle, Bob Collett, Connie Humphries, Fran Long, Jack Averett, Donna Cobb, Janene Dorrough, Beverly Jones, Joyce Beck, Dianne Tucker, Carol Parrish, Panze McWherter, Marty Prim and Cheryl Sowder. Prof. Mahlmann worked with the group Wednesday. (Tech Photo)

Uprouar brings results

New courses to include Afro-American studies

W. E. B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history of geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America—his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

MOST OF the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race re-

lations and other sociology courses.

Even schools who enroll substantial numbers of black students are expanding their black curricula. Many of them are adding Swahili to their language courses; universities in New York City and Chicago have done the same. Northwestern University offers courses in four African languages.

Some of the courses are more sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination;" Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northeastern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems."

UNDER PRESSURE from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghettos to neighborhoods.

In schools which so far have no established courses or decided to give credit for existing community action programs, student and professors have set up their own non-credit or "free university" courses in black history and literature or "soul music."

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and black culture in their curriculum plans; students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function with the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

At Cornell, which is contemplating an undergraduate field in African Studies in addition to its new courses, graduate student Paul DuBois, in an ad hoc committee report, told the university:

"Obviously, change will neither be easy or immediate; the potential contribution of the program can only be realized after careful consideration is given to its precise structure and content. Yet, the need for care and precision must not be used as an excuse for inaction and delay.

"The University must soon confront its social responsibilities or its primary contribution will have been to the disintegration of its own and the larger society."

Burtis to speak on racism

Thomas R. Burtis will speak on the "Background to White Racism" in the First Unitarian Church Sunday 11 a.m.

Burtis says a majority of white people have a prejudice against Negroes. He will trace the development of this prejudice from the days of slavery to the 1920's.

Graduate psychology student at Tech, Burtis with Dr. Walter Cartwright, of Tech's sociology department, has written a paper on this subject. The paper will appear in the December issue of "Social Science Quarterly."

As part of Homecoming activities

'Market-place minister' to speak

Dr. Tom Haggai, nationally known lecturer and radio personality from High Point N.C., will be the speaker at Tech Century Club's eighth annual dinner meeting Oct. 25, it was announced Wednesday.

The meeting, traditionally a feature of Tech's Homecoming

weekend, will be at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, said Chairman Wilmer Smith of New Home.

Honored guests will be members of the Tech staff and faculty who have retired in the past 12 months.

HAGGAI, a challenging speaker whose down-to-earth approach to patriotism and religion has earned him the title of "minister in the market-place," can be heard daily on the syndicated radio program "Values for Living."

Following graduation from

Furman University, where he majored in political science and history, he served as pastor of Baptist churches in South Carolina. Since 1963 he has headed the Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by 120 business and professional leaders. The foundation also provides scholarships for young men planning careers in Scouting, YMCA, YMHA, Boys Clubs and city recreation.

HAGGAI is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Humanics Foundation, member at large of the National Boy Scouts of America Council, a lifetime member of the Optimist Club and a Rotarian.

The Century Club is an organization of ex-students and friends of the university who contribute a minimum of \$100 annually to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.

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CSU to invade Raiderland

The Techs take on non-conference opponent number two Saturday night at Jones Stadium in the person of the Colorado State University Rams.

As in Tech's first game against Cincinnati, it is the initial meeting between the two clubs and the Raiders will be mainly in the dark about the Rams until they knock heads. Coach J T King has said before that game films and scouting reports can give you just so much information; many factors about an opponent remain a secret until game time.

TECH'S meeting with Cincinnati proved that the best way to prepare for a team

would be to have played them before.

Colorado State comes to Lubbock sporting a one win two loss record. The Rams won their first game of the season against New Mexico and then dropped contests to Kansas State and North Texas State.

The Rams are sure to be fired up for the contest with the Techs because the game counts towards their conference championship. Colorado State joined the Western Athletic Conference last spring and since this year's schedule only included three WAC teams, the conference decided to allow the Rams to count the Tech and Air Force games in the conference standings.

THE RAMS coach Mike Lude has hopes of bettering last year's 4-5-1 record but question marks at linebackers, offensive tackles and the performance of inexperienced players cloud the Ram prospectus.

"We have a big job to put together all the young newcomers into cohesive units and, somehow, we'll have to be lucky enough to keep our mistakes at a minimum and avoid too many injuries," Lude said.

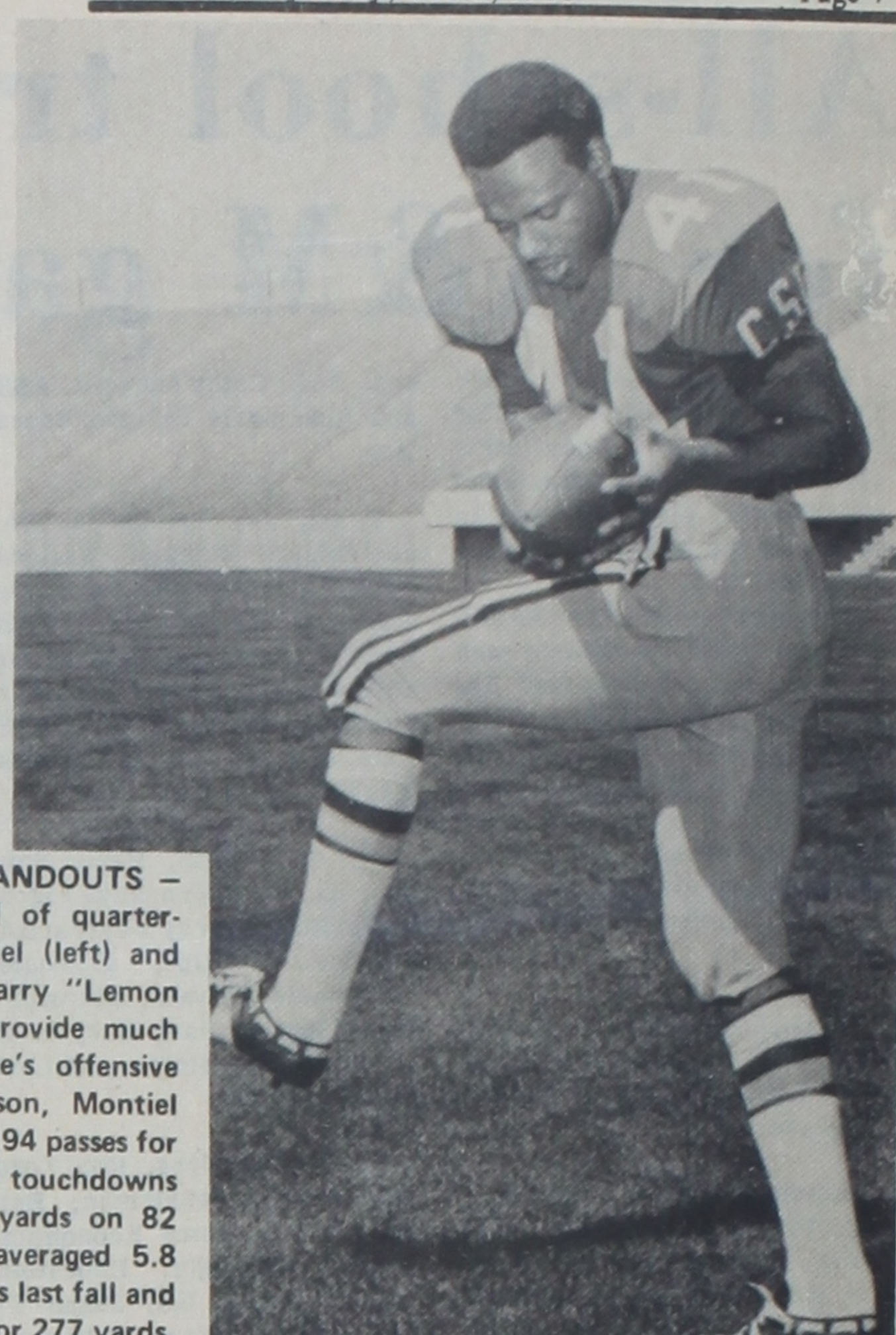
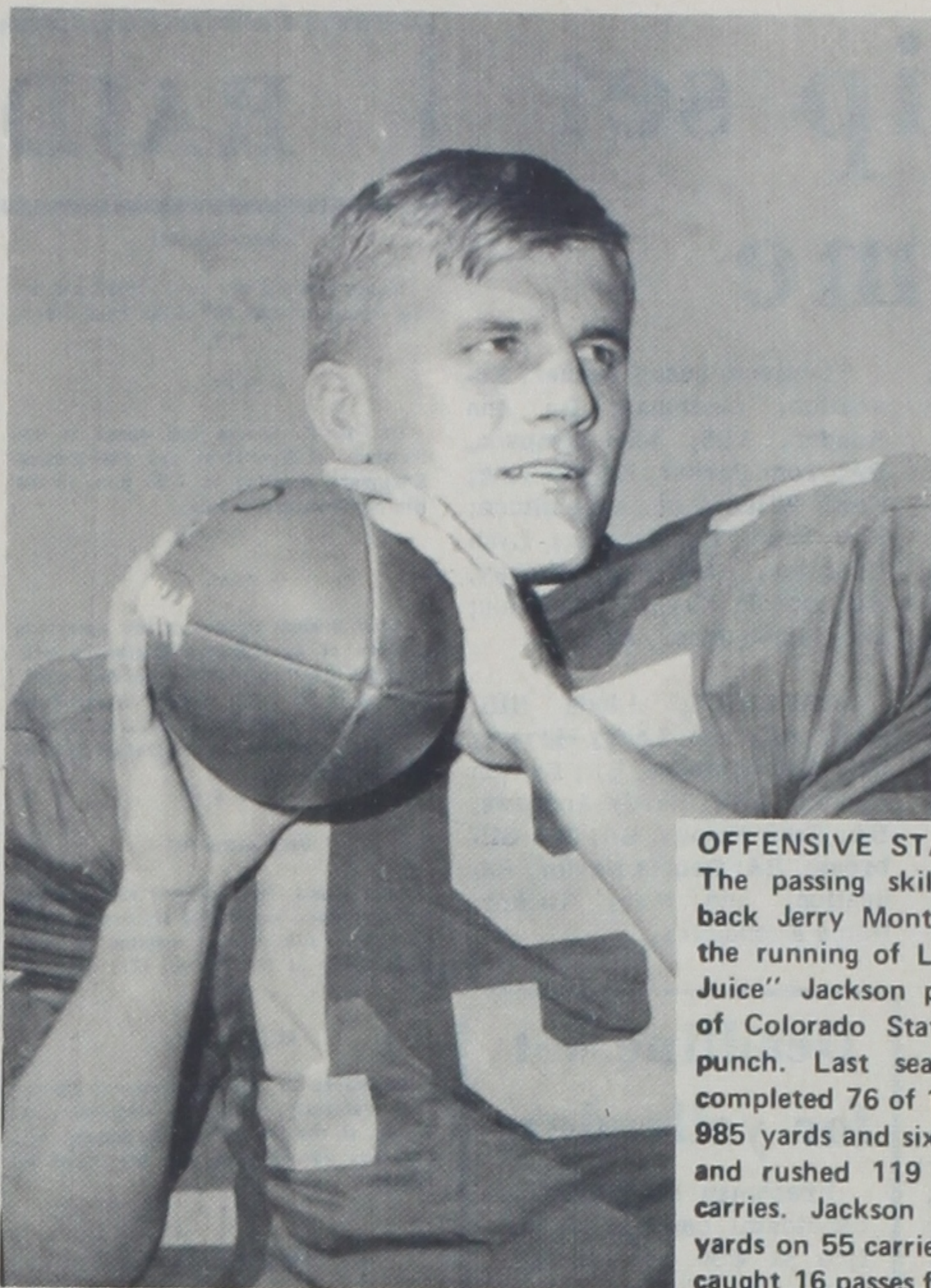
Colorado State has been known for the defensive backs that have gone onto greater glory after their graduation from the Fort Collins school. Such pro greats as Jack Christiansen, Jim David, Gary Gilck and Brady Keyes have spent time in the Rams defensive backfield and this year State is boasting another All-American candidate in Bill Kishman.

KISHMAN is a 6-2, 205 pound senior from Lorain Ohio, who made 52 unassisted tackles, got 61 assists, and intercepted three passes last year. Lude calls Kishman "the finest safety I've seen in my 22 years of coaching."

Jerry Montiel has been tabbed by Lude to be the starting quarterback against the Raiders. Montiel is in his second year at the controls of the Rams, last year he completed 76 of 194 passes for six touchdowns.

Southern California may have O. J. "Orange Juice" Simpson, but the Rams are singing the praises of their own kind of refresher, Larry "Lemon Juice" Jackson, a senior wingback. A pint sized multiple threat man at six foot and 168 pounds, Lude says "he is extremely quick, a good passer and pass receiver and the club's top punt and kick returner. Jackson averaged 5.8 yards per carry on 55 efforts and caught 16 passes for 277 yards last year."

IT WILL be homecoming day for the Rams junior fullback, Joe Newman. Newman was a standout back for Lubbock's Dunbar High.



OFFENSIVE STANDOUTS — The passing skill of quarterback Jerry Montiel (left) and the running of Larry "Lemon Juice" Jackson provide much of Colorado State's offensive punch. Last season, Montiel completed 76 of 194 passes for 985 yards and six touchdowns and rushed 119 yards on 82 carries. Jackson averaged 5.8 yards on 55 carries last fall and caught 16 passes for 277 yards.

Cards crush Tigers in series inaugural

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Gibson of St. Louis set a World Series record by striking out 17 batters Wednesday as the Cardinals defeated Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers 4-0 in the first game of the 1968 Series.

Gibson, who yielded 5 hits, also set a Series mark by pitching his sixth consecutive complete game and tied another by recording his sixth consecutive victory.

The strike out mark was set by Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, who fanned 15 New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1963 Series.

The Cardinals gave Gibson all the runs he needed when they scored three times off McLain in the fourth. Mike Shannon's single drove in one run and Julian Javier's single knocked in the other two.

Lou Brock homered off Pat Dobson for the Cards' other run in the seventh.

McLain, a 31-game winner in the regular season, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning. He yielded three hits and struck out three in the five innings he worked. Gibson struck out everybody

in the Tiger batting order at least once.

The band blared "Hold That Tiger" and the largest crowd ever to see a game in St. Louis, 54,692, followed Gibson's attempt on the record.

When he fanned Al Kaline for his 15th in the ninth, the excited crowd stood up and gave the pitcher an ovation.

That was nothing to the cheers that swept across jam-packed Busch Stadium when Norm Cash, after fouling off three pitches, became the record-breaking 16th victim. Somebody threw a giant cannon cracker onto the field. It was the third time Kaline and Cash had struck out.

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All-school trip set for A&M game

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to authorize Mike Riddle, Student Association president, to conduct freshman cheerleader elections and to designate the A&M game as the all-school trip.

Engineering Sen. Mike Anderson announced one vacancy each in Arts and Sciences and Engineering created by the resignation of Marsha Webb and Dick Bowen. He said students could apply for the vacancies in the student government office, Arts and Sciences Sen. Wesley Wallace was elected Senate Chaplain.

STANDING SENATE committees were announced by Hank McCreight, Senate president. They are:

Judiciary, Mike Anderson, Engineering, chairman; Alan Soffar, Graduate; Jay Thompson, BA; Karen Pettigrew, A&S; Robert Mansker, graduate; Mike Ligon, agriculture; Wesley Wallace, A&S; Karen Johnson, A&S; Vic Ward, Graduate; Bill Windsor, BA; David Sand-

ers, A&S; Cathy Obriotti, A&S; and Rosemarie Salvato, education.

Rules, Jay Thompson, BA, chairman; Wesley Wallace, A&S; Cathy Obriotti, A&S; Jim Gilbreath, BA; Vic Ward, Graduate; Susan Elrod, A&S; Byron Snyder, BA; Robert Mansker, Graduate; David Sanders, A&S; Pete Kyle, BA; Randy Andrews, BA; and Linda Hill, A&S.

ALLOCATIONS, Byron Snyder, BA, chairman; Mike Ligon, agriculture; Larry Meyers; BA; Charles Phillips, graduate; Rosemarie Salvato, education; David Segrest, law; Mary Tucker, home economics; and Lynn Hamilton, A&S.

Public Relations, Ron Todd, Engineering, chairman; Barbara Kelly, Home Economics; Loretta Albright, Education; Bill Windsor, BA; Susan Elrod, A&S; Karen Pettigrew, A&S; Norma Larson, Home Economics; Cameo Jones, A&S; Charles Phillips, Graduate; and Susan Weiner, Education.

Elections, Susan Weiner, Education, chairman; Lu Ann Reeder, A&S; John Simpson, BA; Tom Parker, Engineering; Keith Williamson, Agriculture; Ron Todd, Engineering; Lynn Hamilton, A&S; Gaye Finney, BA; Debbie Naylor, Education; and Cameo Jones, A&S.

ACADEMICS, Linda Hill, A&S, chairman; Larry Meyers, BA; John Simpson, BA; Lu Ann Reeder, A&S; Randy Andrews, BA; Gaye Finney, BA; Jim Gilbreath, BA; Debbie Naylor, Education; and Mary Tucker, Home Economics.

Deadline set for yelleaders

Freshman cheerleader candidates can file for office at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union.

There will be a \$1 filing fee. Elections will be at 6 p.m. next Thursday.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Junior Council
Junior Council will have a regular meeting 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union.
+++
- IEEE -
Dr. R. H. Seacat will speak at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium today.
+++
- ASAE -
Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its first regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Donald Ashdown will speak on Mechanization of Agriculture in Hawaii.
+++
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at NCCR Co., 1711 34th St.
+++
Pi Omega Pi
Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. All business education majors are urged to attend.
+++
Leadership Board
The Union Leadership Board will have an informal get together for all transfer and international students for a short symposium on student activities at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
+++

Presidential Hostesses
Application deadline for Presidential Hostesses is Oct. 9. Forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Administration Building. Applicants must be upperclasswomen with a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester.
+++
Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, professional women in communications sorority, is having a rush tea today at 7 p.m. in the John Hutchinson Conference Room in the Journalism Building. The rush will be for women who are second semester sophomores and above with a 2.0 overall and are interested in some field of communications.
+++
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, will have a business meeting today in room 206 of the Men's Gym.
+++
- SOUL -
Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will meet Sunday in room 205 of Tech Union at 5 p.m.
+++
- SAO -
Tech's Student Action Organization will meet to organize a convention to nominate candidates for office in the student senate at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.
+++
Pre-Medical Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in

the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Martin L. Dalton M.D. will speak on "Organ Transplant."
+++
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the La Ventana staffroom of the Journalism Building to nominate Homecoming Queen and discuss prospective pledges.
+++
Alpha Delta Sigma
Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building.
+++
Dance Sponsored
"The Kids" will play for a teenage dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford. Admission will be 50 cents.
+++
Angel Flight
Drill practice will be held on the band field from 4-6 p.m. today for all girls interested in trying out for Angel Flight.
+++
Rodeo Association
The Tech Rodeo Association will have election of officers at 6:30 today in the Aggie Pavilion.
+++
Sigma Xi
Dr. William F. Landers of the psychology department will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Sigma Xi on Tuesday.
+++

Eidinoff hearing gets different views on insanity

RUSK (AP) — A woman psychologist testified Wednesday that — contrary to reports of hospital psychiatrists — she found no trace of paranoia in Dr. Harold Eidinoff's personality.

Dr. Anne Zimmerer, a chic platinum blonde consulting psychologist from Pasadena, Tex., said she based her conclusions on more than three-and-a-half hours of exhaustive psychological tests.

Mrs. Zimmerer differed greatly with the hospital psychiatrists who preceded her to the stand and said that Dr. Eidinoff suffered from true paranoia.

"He is a very sensitive individual who thinks deeply, and he sometimes overcompensates."

Dr. Bankhead repeated the diagnosis of other Rusk hospital psychiatrists, saying, "I feel he does" when asked if Eidinoff required psychiatric treatment and continued hospitalization.

"I feel that he has what I call true paranoia," Bankhead continued. "My concept of paranoia is that it is a false logic that leads to incorrect conclusions — delusions of persecution."

"It fits the classic expression, 'Everybody is out of step but me.'"

Transplant performed in Dallas

SHE WAS followed to the stand by Dr. A. J. Bankhead, a Tyler psychiatrist who is a consultant at the Rusk State Hospital, and said, like the other psychiatrists at the institution, that Eidinoff suffered from paranoia.

DALLAS (AP) — A surgical team from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School began the world's 56th heart transplant Monday night, a Parkland Hospital spokesman reported.

Eidinoff was confined to the hospital in 1959 by a jury in Lubbock which found him insane at the time he shot to death Ted Anders, an El Paso attorney.

The recipient was identified as Floyd Pratt, 46, a Dallas construction worker.

The donor was identified only as a 43-year-old Dallas man admitted to Parkland Sept. 29. Hospital officials refused to comment on the nature of his death.

Pratt suffered a severe heart attack in July, was discharged in August and readmitted to Parkland in critical condition Sept. 1.

"I found no trace of paranoia — and I was looking for it," said Dr. Zimmerer.

Dr. Eidinoff smiled broadly and repeatedly put his hand to his mouth as Mrs. Zimmerer testified.

Officials refused to identify the head of the medical school surgical team performing the surgery, which was expected to last at least three hours.

It was the second heart transplant at Parkland, Esther Matthews, 41, of Dallas, received a new heart here June 7, but lived only one and one-half hours.

THE BLOND woman doctor said her tests revealed that Dr. Eidinoff had an obsessive compulsiveness. "he works very hard toward goals that he sets up," she said.

Art director to address theater

"My tests revealed that Dr. Eidinoff is not a psychotic personality. Dr. Eidinoff is not a latent homosexual, so he is not paranoid."

Leonard Randolph, assistant director of state and community operations for the National Endowment for the Arts, will address Sock and Buskin at 4:30 p.m. today in the Green Room of University Theater.

Carpenter's grade point wins trophy

Carpenter Hall residents registered the highest overall grade point averages for the 1967-68 school semesters, winning the Traveling Trophy, an award presented to the men's dorm with the highest average grades.

He is visiting Tech from Washington on a grant that has to do with the local production of "Silly Young Ladies," Kenneth McCasland, business manager for the theater, said.

Carpenter Hall's over-all grades comprised a 2.309 grade point average for the fall and 2.439 grade point average for the spring.

Other men's dorms placed in the following order: Bledsoe Hall, 2.095, 2.164; Murdough Hall, 2.089, 2.130; Wells Hall, 2.050, 2.103; Thompson Hall, 2.028, 2.143; Gordon Hall, 2.022, 2.215; Sneed Hall, 2.022, 2.160; Gaston Hall, 1.976, 2.111; Weymouth Hall, 1.891, 2.008.

Overall grade point averages for all the men's dorms was 2.164.

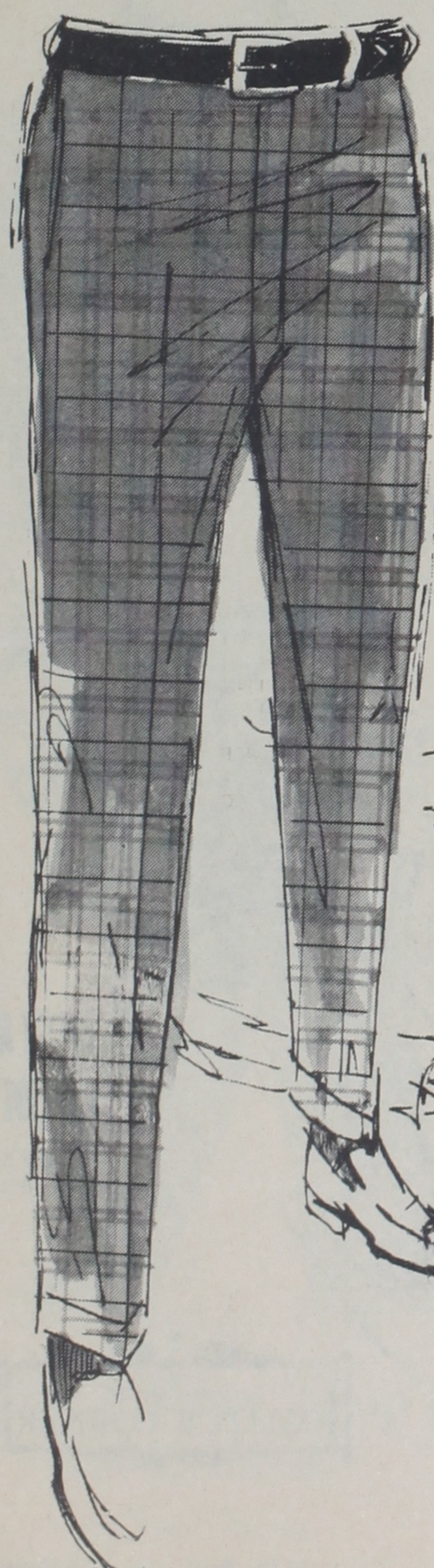
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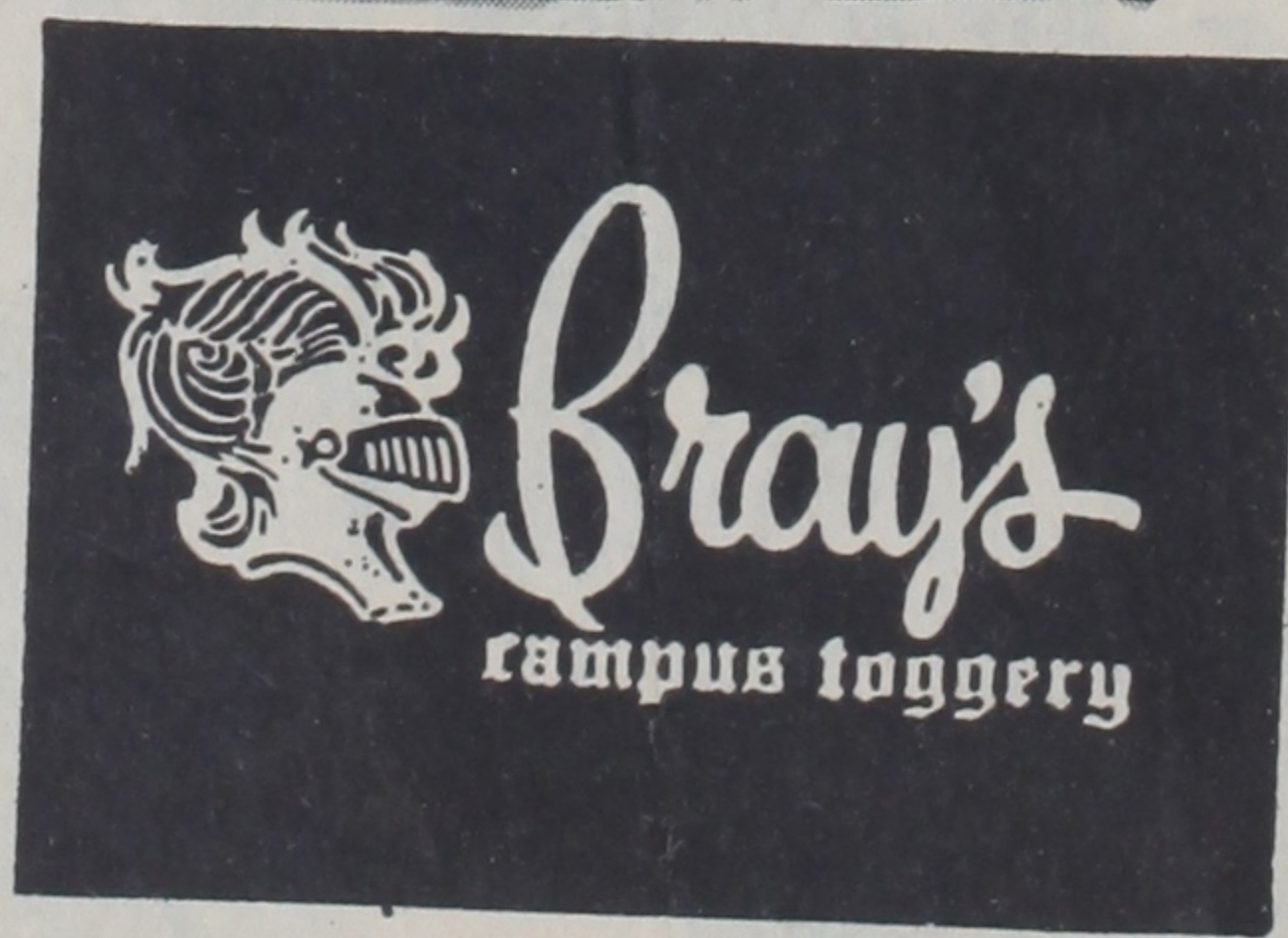
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