

TECH TRAFFIC—The 5 p.m. bell brings many a traffic tie-up to Tech as well as to the city. Hundreds of Tech employees race for the exits every day at this

time, daring others to enter the soon-to-be vacated campus. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Withdrawal begins for more Vietnam troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring "the time has come to end this war," President Nixon yesterday announced at least 35,000 more troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15 and the number could go higher.

The new pullout will bring to 60,000 the number of American forces remaining since Nixon became President and will drop U.S. strength in Vietnam to the lowest point in 22 months.

The withdrawal begins immediately, the White House said. Most of the forces pulled out will be ground units rather than air or Navy, and half of them combat types. The Pentagon will identify them today.

NIXON'S ANNOUNCEMENT, which he termed a "significant step," came as the White House said it is possible that North Vietnam — recovering from the death of President Ho Chi Minh — may be ready to adopt a new strategy in the stalemated Paris negotiations.

White House sources said they are not predicting which way Hanoi may go—toughen its war stance or show signs of realistic negotiating—but said the U.S. position is flexible.

The White House sources said the United States is not committing itself in advance to future pullouts and specifically has not told South Vietnam it intends to remove 150,000 to 200,000 by the end of next year as South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday. But the sources suggested these figures are being used in American contingency planning.

In a prepared statement, Nixon reviewed his past proposals for ending the war and portrayed the new pullout as evidence of the U.S. willingness to stop the fighting in Vietnam.

AT ONE POINT he said that "the only item which is not negotiable is the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own future free of outside interference."

He said the time for meaningful negotiations has arrived. "I realize that it is difficult to communicate across the gulf of five years of war. But the time has come to end this war. Let history record that at this critical moment, both sides turned their faces toward peace rather than toward conflict and war."

White House sources said two factors figured in determining the 35,000 figure, which comes atop 25,000 ordered removed by the President after the Midway Island conference last June:

—The United States had to take account of South Vietnam's ability to replace retiring American units.

—The withdrawal had to be large enough to be politically significant in the eyes of North Vietnam but not so large as to undermine the American military posture.

IN SAIGON, President Nguyen Van Thieu

Jobs open for graduates

Candidates for degrees in December 1969, May and August 1970, interested in employment after graduation through the Tech Placement Service, are required to file personnel information forms by Friday, September 19.

Forms, available in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, must be filed immediately since campus interviews begin October 13.

Those filing should secure permission from their references, list the title and number of the course taken under each faculty reference, list the year and semester when enrolled for the course, and include two glossy print photographs, size 2 by 3 inches.

Printed resume sheets may be ordered now through the Placement Service Office. The fee for the cost of printing is \$7. Resume sheets may be ordered later if they are for spring semester use.

AWS to elect vice-president

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will elect a first vice-president today at 5 p.m. in Law Hall, room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

The election is being held to fill the vacancy created when Beverly Johnson assumed the presidency upon the illness of Betty Campbell, president-elect.

Other activities will include the discussion of AWS dues, activities for the year and the formation of an activities committee.

"One aim of the AWS this year is to interest more people in our organization," Elizabeth Cavin, AWS secretary, said.

said the 35,000 "is the measure of the progress in the strengthening of the army" of Vietnam.

There are several ways to view the administration's troop figures, and the White House immediately found itself on the defensive in explaining them.

The President approached it this way: the 549,500 man ceiling in Vietnam which he inherited from the Johnson administration is now being cut to 484,000. This is a mathematical drop of 65,500 but the real figure is about 60,000 since most military units are always below their maximum authorized strength.

The 60,000, subtracting the initial 25,000 which were withdrawn in August, leaves 35,000.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE Vice President Ky figured the withdrawal at 40,500 and, on paper, he is correct. The last Nixon-established ceiling was 524,500, so that the new 484,000 level marks a drop of 40,500.

Still another way of viewing it, and getting a more conservative pullout figure, is to subtract the 484,000 ceiling from today's actual in-country strength of 508,000 and get a net cut of only 24,000.

The White House—stung by past accusations that it has played cute with troop numbers—said this could be low by 3,000 to 6,000, which could drop U.S. strength in December as low as 478,000.

THE TROOP REDUCTION is bound to have an impact on U.S. combat operations in Vietnam, the White House said.

However, it appeared the administration would find it difficult to get 100,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year as Nixon once expressed hope could be done. The White House said, nevertheless, there are no indications Nixon has given up that hope.

In connection with the war itself, White House sources were drawn into a discussion about why the administration halted B52 bombing missions for 36 hours after cease-fire marking the death of Ho Chi Minh. They said they did not expect Hanoi would react on the battlefield to the bombing suspension.

The B52 cessation, they said, was ordered for two reasons:

—The administration could not know whether the cease-fire was simply an observance of Ho's death or whether his passing was being used by the new North Vietnamese leaders as a pretext for de-escalation. Assuming the latter, the administration decided to stop the attacks in order not to spoil any possible new initiative by Hanoi.

—The United States wanted to show the new Hanoi leadership that virtually anything, including the B52 raids which American commanders say are a highly effective weapon, is negotiable in the war.

Nixon considers plan for suspending draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House indicated yesterday President Nixon is considering suspending the military draft, at least for a time.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked whether outright suspension of the draft was among the alternatives being weighed by Nixon and his advisers in their consideration of the broad question of Selective Service reform.

Ziegler replied that the idea had been talked about from time to time. But he declined to confirm or deny that it was a likely possibility in the near future.

He said he had no information to support reports that the administration would press for the replacement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Selective Service director.

Responding to a question, he said Hershey had not submitted his resignation.

NIXON, IN ADDRESSING the governors conference in Colorado Springs last month, promised early action on draft reform and indicated some changes would be brought about through executive action.

Ziegler said the President and his aides were in the midst of discussions about draft reform and possible executive orders or directives to change parts of the military call-up procedure.

"There's no firm decision at this moment on that," he said.

He did not indicate when such action might come.

Union Carbide presents Tech \$1,000 grant

The School of Engineering recently received an unrestricted \$1,000 grant from Union Carbide Corporation.

The check was delivered to Tech engineering officials by R. P. Barry, manager of the Texas City plant of Chemicals and Plastics Division of Union Carbide.

The check was accepted by Engineering Dean John R. Bradford and Associate Dean A. J. Gully.

"Mr. Barry recognizes this is a contribution to the educational system upon which they are dependent for technical personnel essential for continued industrial growth and prosperity," Dr. Gully said. "The grant will be used for special developmental activities which are dependent upon such unrestricted grants."

The company has made several grants to School of Engineering previously.



ANOTHER SUNNY DAY—Warm weather induces good study habits in some eager Tech students. Carol McKinney, Dallas freshman and English major, improves her plight by soaking in the sun's last summer rays. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Elated House members greet moon astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) A wildly cheering Congress greeted the moon astronauts yesterday as they strode into the House of Representatives where, the Apollo 11 crew said, their moon journey began in 1961.

Again and again, applause rocked the great hall as Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins were accorded the highest honor the House and Senate can bestow.

They stood where Charles Lindbergh stood after he flew alone across the Atlantic, where Douglas McArthur spoke, where presidents deliver their State of the Union messages.

BUT, AS ALDRIN put it: "We can say here what no man has been privileged to say before—we walked on the moon."

Then he delivered a message echoed by his companions on the epochal July flight:

"The Apollo lesson is that national goals can be met where there is a strong enough will to do so.

"A small step for a man was a statement

of fact. A giant leap for mankind is the hope for the future."

Armstrong said those latter words as he paused on the footpad of the lunar landing craft at 10:56 p.m. EDT July 20—inches from being the first human to touch another heavenly body.

"Now we have completed our journey," he said. "It was here in Congress that the journey began in 1961..."

Collins said his father had a favorite quotation: "He who would bring back the wealth of the Indies must first take wealth to the Indies."

AND HE ADDED, to laughter, "We have

Lady lawyer named president of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly got off to a smooth start yesterday with election of a lady lawyer from Liberia as president. But sharp debate on war-and-peace issues lay ahead for the delegates from 126 member nations.

By secret ballot in the blue and gold assembly hall Angie Brooks, 41 and already a veteran U.N. diplomat, became the second woman to be elected an assembly president. The first was an Indian, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, in 1954. Miss Brooks as candidate of the African group, had no formal opposition.

The opening day was devoted mainly to organizational and ceremonial affairs, but privately delegates to the 24th session were already exchanging views on the undeclared war in the Middle East, disarmament, and the problems of Africa.

Words will flow in torrents in the next three months on these and other issues, some not on the formal agenda, such as Vietnam and the continuing Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia.

But U.N. diplomats agreed that quiet diplomacy rather than public debate provided virtually the only chance of

Texas woman to meet with Hanoi officials

PARIS (AP) — The four North Central Texas women seeking information from the North Vietnamese about whether their husbands are alive obtained yesterday an appointment with Hanoi officials.

They are seeking the information through the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace conference.

The Hanoi spokesman would not say what day or what time nor would he say who they would see.

The amount of time in which the women have had no word on their husbands ranges from eight months to four years.

The wives are Mrs. Joy Jeffrey, Mrs. Sandy McElhanon, Mrs. Paula Singleton and Mrs. Connie Hartness.

They were flown to Paris by WFAA-TV, Dallas.

brought back rocks—and I think it's a fair trade."

On their eight-day journey, as their spacecraft rolled slowly, Collins said, "We looked both ways—we saw both the moon and Mars and the earth—and that's what our nation must do."

THEN THE ASTRONAUTS presented to House Speaker John W. McCormack and Vice President Agnew two American flags that had flown over the House and the Senate and then were carried to the moon.

"It's our privilege to return them in these halls," Armstrong said.

making progress on basic issues confronting the world organization.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, already on the scene, was regarded as a key figure in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the Middle East.

He was expected to confer with President Nixon, who will deliver the U.S. policy speech in the assembly Thursday, and with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will arrive that day with the President.

U.S. officials were awaiting the Soviet reply to the latest U.S. counterproposals aimed at establishing the basis for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Demos set 1979 plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, seeking a forum to shape and promote their views now that Republicans have the White House lease, assigned the task Tuesday to a council of 20 party leaders headed by Hubert H. Humphrey.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, named the executive committee of the Democratic Policy Council, and said the panel would work to draft an agenda for the party in the 1970s.

MORE IMMEDIATELY, Harris said, the policy council "will help build a climate of public opinion conducive to Democratic victories in the local, state and national elections of 1970 and 1972."

The executive committee, described by a party leader as "a frankly liberal group," includes four senators, three members of the House, three governors, and two mayors.

Four of its members are Negroes. The panel was named after weeks of delay, which Harris blamed on the demands of his other duties as national chairman.

In naming it, Harris cited as a precedent the Democratic Advisory Council, set up by the national committee during the administration of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That council encountered resistance and resentment among Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Editorial

Union expansion bogs down

Expansion of the Tech Union has been a matter of concern for years.

In theory, the Union should be the center point of student activity on the campus. Our Union could fulfill this objective, if it had the facilities to be of real service to students.

A **SERIOUS PROBLEM** has arisen regarding who makes the administrative decision on Union development. The Tech Union Board, composed of five students and the Union Director, Union Program Director, Ex-Student Association representative, Division of Student Life representative and a faculty member, is responsible to Dr. Owen Caskey, Vice-president of Student Affairs. Caskey, in turn, must work through the President's office, which makes its recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Whenever the Union Board takes steps to begin expansion, their recommendations tend to get lost in the administration. When a problem is considered such as the possibility of a new site for the Union, proposals are sent to the Campus Planning Committee, which has failed to respond.

Until other campus committees take the responsibility to act, such problems will continue to exist. The Union Board is seriously hampered by inability to coordinate its efforts with other groups.

BEFORE THE PROBLEM of red tape is solved, more concrete plans need to be made as to what the Union should be accomplishing at Tech. If anything at this school should be almost totally student-oriented, it should be the Union.

Space is at a premium in the Union as it stands. With 190 recognized campus organizations, it is impossible to serve the needs of these groups. More meeting rooms are sorely needed, just to handle today's needs.

Obviously, more snack bar area is needed. A more

efficient method of moving people through food lines is also needed. The Union should have a film auditorium for the movies which show regularly. The bookstore should be located in the Union.

RIGHT NOW, since there is certainly not enough space to accommodate the bookstore in the Union, several articles such as paper, pens and pencils should be available for purchase in the Union. However, such short-ranged answers do not provide real solutions. Even if the \$3 million in available bookstore assets were to be applied immediately to Union expansion, there is justifiable question as to whether this would be enough money for the Union we need.

Therefore, a new Union should be constructed with flexibility which would facilitate further expansion when needed. Since the bookstore funds have not been committed to the Union, as in the past, real plans are at a standstill.

The administration cannot decide whether to "cross-pledge" these funds as done in the past or to seek some other source of revenue. We understand the problems involved in making the decision, since cross-pledged funds may not currently carry as much bond-purchasing value as earlier. We doubt, however, that the administration has been applying the time and energy which the problem requires.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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 the Board of Regents.

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Letter

What's wrong with Union

One has only to be away from the campus of Texas Tech and to visit campuses of other Southwest Conference universities to discover what is wrong with the Student Union Building on the campus of Texas Tech.

At The University of Texas, Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University, the buildings are crowded every Saturday. They have conveniences that are not to be found in the Tech Union — including bowling alleys, printing halls, newspapers from all over

the state, music rooms, etc. The Tech Union begins to remind ex-students of a tomb with nothing but a bunch of vacant rooms and a couple of mediocre snack bars.

Why is it that so many other institutions have so many more facilities at the same rate of student "taxation," that is being charged at Texas Tech?

Could it be leadership?

Robert T. Mansker
426 Ballinger St.
Houston, Texas 77011

CHALLENGE:

read this message in 32 seconds

There are 1,216 words in this message. If you read at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic Reading, you would be nearly halfway through the article by now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who could read this page with full comprehension in less than 32 seconds.

But don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards; but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poke at a snail's pace — probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors — and many highly placed professional people — can't read any faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower pace. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it would take them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and complete enjoyment. You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates have now finished this article. But please keep going.

In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course with the guarantee that their reading efficiency would at least triple in the short span of eight lessons. In virtually every case, when the student attended class sessions, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes you the same astonishing guarantee: We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.

Over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For example,

records from recent classes show a speed increase from 250 to 1,800 words per minute with a comprehension improvement of 79%. Many people who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing? Yes, it is. But true.

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. We admit our promises are dramatic — indeed, overwhelming. But they are based on documented statistical case histories of our thousands of students. When you become one of our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader now—you, too will contribute to our startling record of achievement.

Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic Reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read over again. A relatively fast reader beginning the course does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with all your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. Your eyes will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume; and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

As a child you were taught to "hear" the words as you

read them. You will be untaught that cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old audio reading patterns. Once this eye-to-mind communication has been established, you practically eliminate the necessity of saving, hearing, or re-thinking words. You will no longer read word-by-word or even phrase-by-phrase; indeed, as you develop your skill; neither will you read sentence-by-sentence. Instead, you will read in "chunks." You will visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page and instantaneously project actions and pictures onto the screen of your imagination. As the course develops your Reading Dynamics skills, you will discover the exhilaration of experiencing the vitality of the printed page. Reading will become less and less like reading, as it becomes more and more a process of experiencing.

Dynamic Readers, having finished this article, are now are pages ahead of you in the newspaper.

As you read, your hand will function as a pacer, swiftly brushing across printed material as the words well into pictures in continuous, dramatic flow. You will be gratified at your increased speed; you will be moved by your newly developed sensitivity to literary values; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of retention of the printed material after it has been read. Many Reading Dynamics graduates find that their ability to recall even highly technical material long after it has been read is the single most valuable aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff is highly experienced. Naturally, all instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach skimming. They teach improved reading and study efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method. As Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as

many words in the same amount of time. It is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning." You may be assured that Reading Dynamics is the most comprehensive reading improvement course in the world today.

The Dynamic Reader, having finished this newspaper, is off doing something else.

In this supersonic, electronic, automated age, it is comforting to know that man has discovered a way to improve not just things and machines but man himself. When your minimum guarantee of tripling your reading skill comes to pass, you will find that you can read and absorb at least three times more material in the time it now takes you to efficiently complete present reading commitments. To put it another way, our average student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required a hour or more. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, isn't this a wonderful gift to give yourself? The rare and exciting gift of self-improvement. It can be yours after EIGHT SHORT LESSONS. The 32 second challenge is now over.

O.K.
So you failed.
Here's what to do about it.

You are invited to attend one of the provocative Reading Dynamics demonstrations that will be presented this week. At these demonstrations you will see a documentary movie that includes interviews with U. S. Senators and others who are graduates of the Reading Dynamics course. In addition, you will learn how easily you can increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times, improve comprehension, retention, and study abilities. Make your plans now to attend one of the demonstrations listed below. You will probably leave the demonstration a better reader.

Attend a Free Demonstration at the

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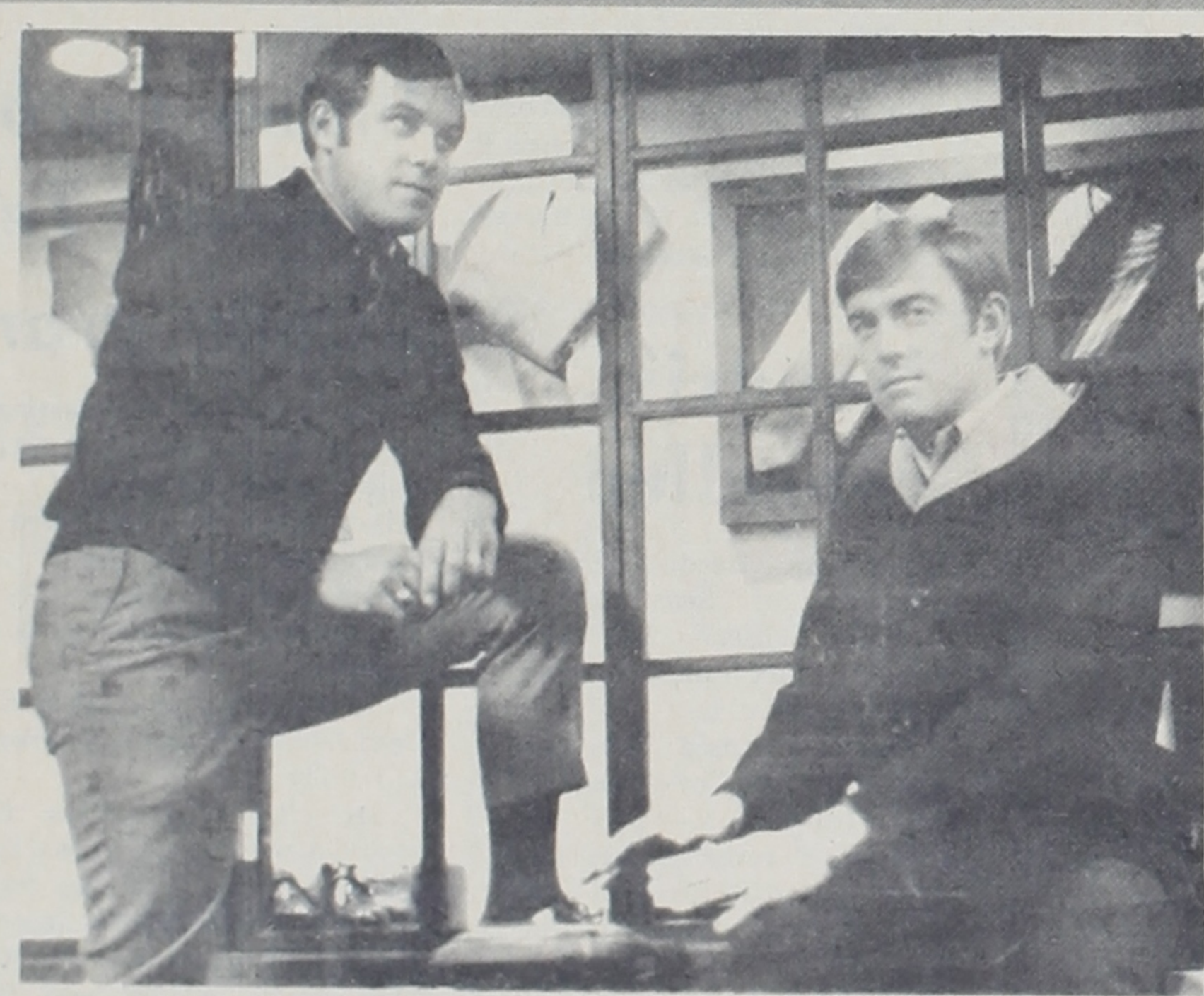


Wed. Sept. 17th thru Friday Sept. 19th
4:30 & 7:30

for more information, call 762-0461

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Reading Dynamics Institute



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Inner Ear starts activities Friday

The Inner Ear, an ecumenically sponsored coffeehouse, will open Friday with The Colors, a local folksinger group, providing the entertainment.

Rev. Arthur Preisinger, of the Lutheran Student Center, said that Saturday's program would include folksinger Tony Rick.

"We haven't planned much entertainment until after the Kansas game, when we will have the singer perform," Preisinger said.

The program scheduled for Sept. 26 will include a film production by James Pearce on censorship, at 8:30 p.m. At 10 p.m. Dr. Alwyn Barr, professor of Tech's black history course, will occupy the "hot seat" for discussion.

T. J. Patterson, head of the Community Action Agency and editor of the West Texas Times, Lubbock Negro newspaper, will speak Sept. 27 at the coffeehouse. Dave Garets and Judy Watkins will provide the entertainment.

Preisinger said there will be a room available for anyone wishing to listen to the Texas Tech-Texas game played that night.

"We are working on plans for a two weekend series on narcotics, but at the present we don't have any definite plans for a date yet," Preisinger added.

Raider Roundup

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

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet with Tech faculty members 7 p.m. Friday for a Faculty-Student Dialogue. The meeting will be at the Wesley Foundation, 2450 13th St. Today's revolution will be the discussion topic.

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

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the conference room of the Journalism Building. All members including last year's pledges should attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building. All male students are eligible to attend.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block & Bridle will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. All agricultural students are welcome.

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

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a vespers program at 6:45 p.m. in the BSU at the corner of 13th St. and Ave. X. The topic will be "Three in One," a discussion of the Trinity.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, a national professional foreign service fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Arnett Room of the Citizens' National Bank. All interested grads and undergrads with any major are invited. Coat and tie required.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
The final smoker of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national physical education fraternity, will be at 9 p.m. tonight in room 207 of the Men's Gym. Physical education majors and minors interested in pledging should attend.

AG ECO CLUB
The annual winner roast of the Ag Eco Club will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the MacKenzie Terrace Party House. Door prizes will be given and admission is free.

DEGREE EXAMINATION
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 Tech Union.

\$735,000 for research

Brush control funds boosted

The College of Agricultural Sciences has received \$735,000 in funds for each of the next two years to be used in brush control and other research.

The appropriation is part of the two-year state budget recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

"BRUSH CONTROL, which was started at Tech two years ago, is a rapidly growing project which holds great promise for agriculture in Texas," according to Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

One of the projects now underway is the eradication of mesquite. Insects, chemical sprays, fire and mechanical diggers are being tried. Specially selected insects are allowed to attack the trunk or leaves of the mesquite.

This method has been successful in the control of prickly pear in Australia. Another method being tried is the spraying of mesquite leaves with chemicals at night.

THIS PROJECT which is sponsored by the U.S. Agriculture Department and over 25 private chemical firms, is being conducted primarily at Tech and Texas A&M. Thomas and Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, chairman of the department of range and wildlife management, head the program at Tech.

According to Thomas, the program is getting its first big break this year with a state allocation increase of \$635,000 over last year.

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Today on KTXT

3:00 p.m. - MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD - Tricycle, bicycle, unicycle! Misterogers visits dance class where children are pretending to be bikes.

3:30 p.m. - FRIENDLY GIANT - "Wild and Tame Animals"

3:45 p.m. - TRAVEL FEATURES

4:00 p.m. - WHAT'S NEW - "International Magazine" is a panorama of young people's view. (continued from last week)

6:30 - SEE THE U.S.A. - Travel

7:00 - JAZZ ALLEY - Trombonist George Brunis and host pianist Art Hodes recall the jazz scene of the 1920's and team up to play some memorable numbers, including "Tiger Rag," "I Found a New Baby," and "Jazz Me Blues."

7:30 - BOOK BEAT - "The Right Time" by Harry Golden. A remarkable and moving autobiography of a newspaper boy, hotel clerk, broker, convict, editor, speech writer, and author.

8:00 - NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE

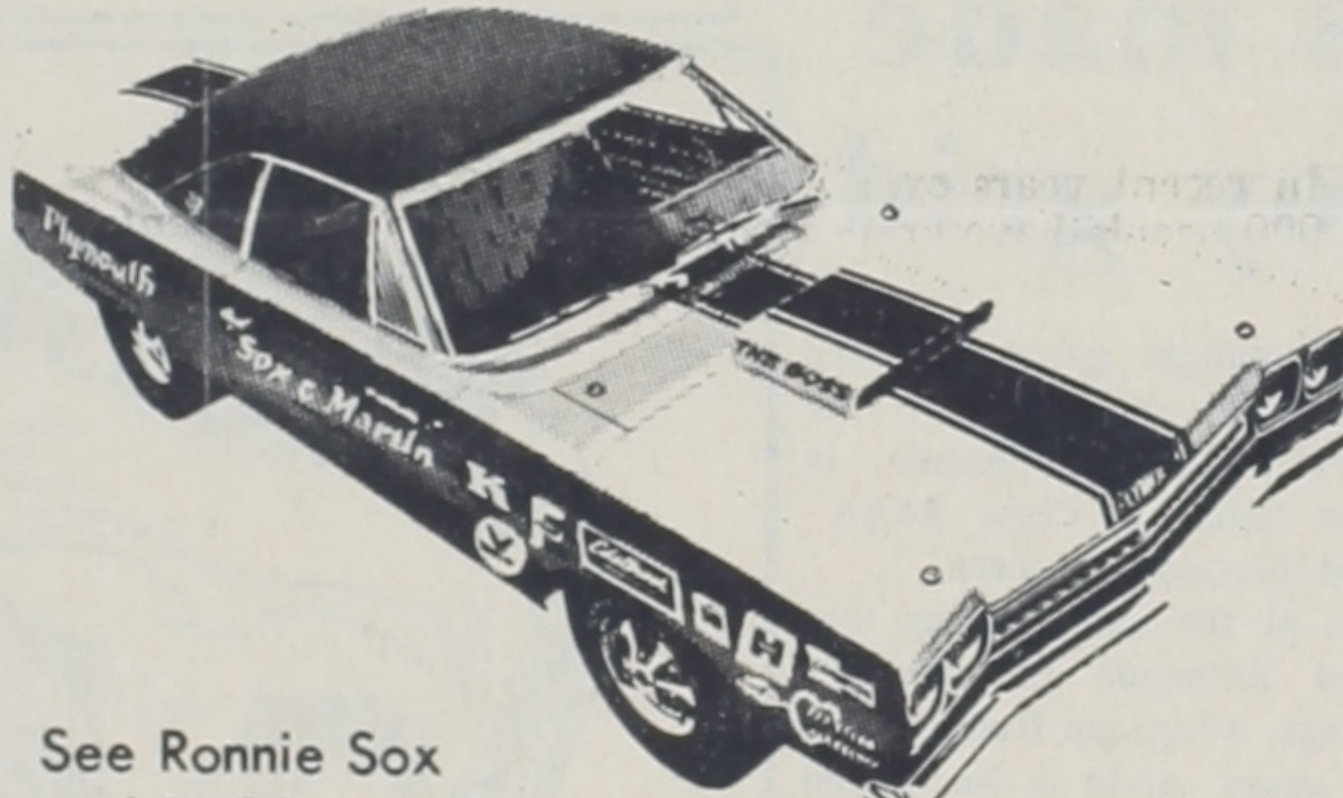
9:00 - PROFILE - "Conversation with a Potter" (No. 2) repeat of Sunday, 6:00

9:30 - CANCION DE LA RAZA - Continuing the daily "hope" opera in a mixture of Spanish and English.

Sox Wins Super Stock Eliminator at 15th NHRA National Meet!

SOX & MARTIN
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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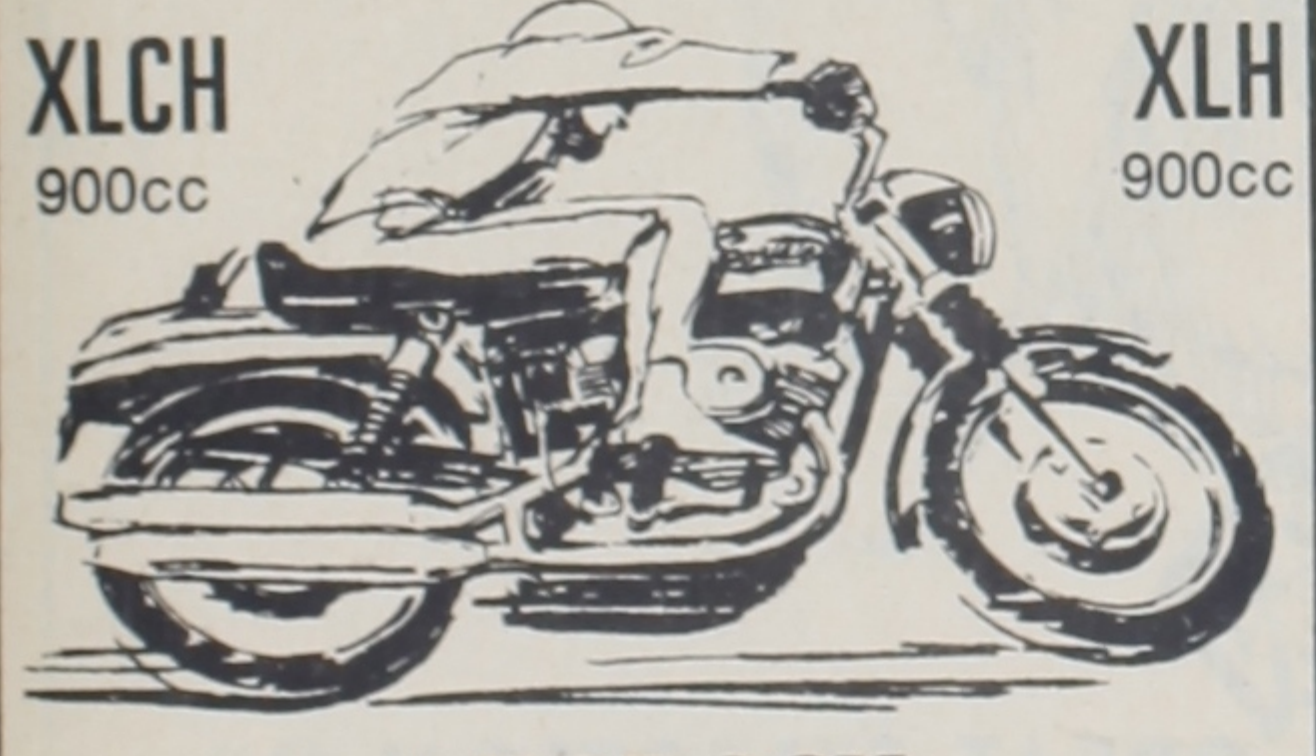
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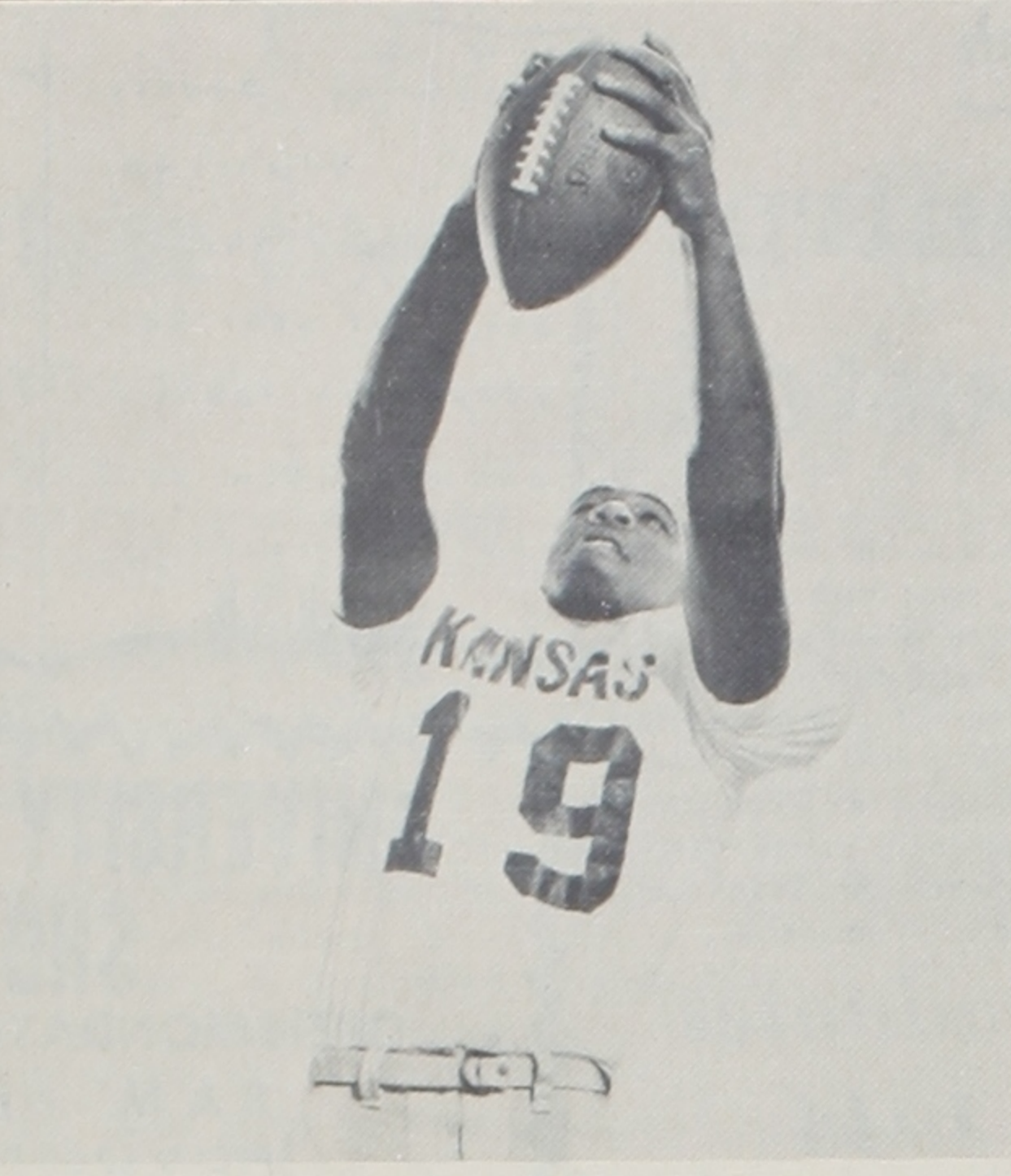
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PHOTOGRAPHY - Placement Service pictures, portraits, weddings, B&W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.



KANSAS BACK-Dale Holt, defensive back will be featured in the Kansas starting lineup Saturday night in Jones Stadium when Tech will meet the Big Eight titleholder in their initial game of the season.

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Plays despite setbacks
Twin slugger masses injuries

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota's \$70,000 home run slugger, has had such an assortment of injuries this season that Twins' trainer, Doc Lentz, says he can't remember them all. But Killebrew, a spring training question mark because of a ruptured hamstring muscle in his left leg in 1968, has not missed a game in 1969. Bruised ribs, a pulled muscle, banged up knee, swollen arm, battered elbow, etc., have failed to keep the 33-year-old Killebrew out of the lineup at either first or third base while his bat terrorizes American League pitchers. "He's had just about everything in the way of injuries," said Lentz. "He never complains. He plays every game. That's your money player."

Killebrew has meant a lot of money to the Twins in 1969. Going into Tuesday's game against the Oakland A's, Killebrew had clouted 43 home runs, driven in 131 runs, batted a personal high of 179 hits and walked more than he ever had before, 133 times in 146 games. Despite the injuries which sometimes have slowed his running, Killebrew has stolen eight bases and scored 94 runs this year.

The Twins are a step away from clinching the A.L.'s West Division title and heading into the playoffs against the Baltimore Orioles. Manager Billy Martin, who

calls his 5-foot-11 slugger "a great player, a great person," worries about Killebrew's injuries, especially those caused by pitched balls. He has been hit five times this year. "His arm swelled up once so much I thought it was going to bloom," said Martin. "He had an awful lot of blood in there. Very few guys could have played, but Harmon played the next day and hit a home run."

Killebrew, No. 13 on the all-time home run list at 440, is an inspiration to the other Twins, teammates say. "That's his own way of making the players feel good, even the smallest guy," says infielder Frank Quilici, pointing to the quiet Killebrew sitting alone at his locker after his home run helped win a recent game.

SPORTS COMMENTS
By STEVE EAMES
Rain has stopped falling on the Raider football camp, but a cloud still hovers over the field. The Tech squad worked out under the lights of Jones Stadium Monday night and returned to their regular practice field inside the track yesterday for the first time in ten days. Though the wet field has dried up, the Raiders looked slow, as if the mud were still present. Berl Huffman, an assistant coach working on special assignments, said, "They're beginning to tie up. They're getting butterflies." Huffman termed the slowness of the team "level-legged", a condition caused by over exerting in past weeks to make up for the wetness of the field. "They should have the spring back in their legs by Saturday night," Huffman said. "I can't help but feel concerned," he continued, "that a lot of these youngsters are going to perform for their first time. It's a tough first examination." The Raiders are cramming for that first examination now, and, like a student up late at night, they looked tired yesterday. J. T. King, head Raider coach, gave the only note of optimism to yesterday's workout in saying the offensive line "shows promise". King added that the team needs weather like yesterday's mid 80 degree temperatures. Yesterday the Lubbock weather bureau said he should have it. Tomorrow's workout will be devoted to polishing the team and Friday the Raiders will just try to loosen up for Saturday night. In theatrical circles, a bad dress rehearsal supposedly indicates a good opening. Should the myth hold up and Raider workouts continue through the week as they did yesterday, Tech should have a good opening night.

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Predictions made on schoolboy grid

(AP) — Defending state Class AAAA football champion Austin Reagan and finalist Odessa Permian picked up where they left off last season Tuesday when they were named 1-2 in the first Dallas Morning News schoolboy football poll. Defensively, tough Permian lost to Reagan 17-11 in the title game in 1968, but the rugged West Texans of Gene Mayfield got the No. 1 nod for 1969 ahead of Reagan, which is seeking its third consecutive Class AAAA state crown. Amazing Lubbock Estacado which won the Class AAA title in its first year in the University Interscholastic League in 1968, won its 15th straight game last week and was unanimous for the No. 1 ranking. In Class AA, Lufkin Dunbar gets the nod with Daingerfield moved into Class AAA. Defending Class A champion Sonora is the top-ranked team in its division, even without dazzling halfback Ed Lee Renfro.

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