

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Battle deaths peak

SAIGON (AP) — A steady increase in fighting in South Vietnam last week sent American battle deaths to the highest peak in two months, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

This brought U.S. battle deaths in November, the first month of the halt to all attacks on North Vietnam, to 681, or 27 per cent higher than the 536 who died in October.

Although there were no major battles in the week ended Saturday, scores of small unit clashes left 228 Americans killed and 1,094 wounded, the command said. This compared with 160 killed and 1,432 wounded the previous week.

South Vietnam counted 233 men killed and 789 wounded, compared with 246 killed and 902 wounded the week before.

A total of 2,689 enemy soldiers were killed last week. In the previous week, the enemy dead were put at 2,175 but this was raised later to 2,706.

South to join talks

PARIS—South Vietnam Thursday ordered its whole negotiating team, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, into Paris Sunday to join the talks on ending the war. But a Viet Cong official predicted procedural snags may hold up the start of four-way talks.

And North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen he felt that President Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon "basically resemble each other," that U.S. policy in Vietnam continues to be one of aggression. He alleged American bomb attacks against the North and said they are becoming "more serious."

Reagan opposes Rocky

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York proposed Thursday that the federal government take over payment of all welfare costs, but quickly encountered opposition from California's Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller, in a statement prepared for the Republican Governors Association meeting, said Washington should assume welfare costs now paid by state and local governments because poor people in some states don't receive enough money.

In New York, he said, recipients under aid to dependent children programs, were paid \$50.83 a month in 1966 while in Mississippi they received only \$7.90.

Asked about the proposal at a news conference, Reagan quickly disagreed.

"This is like throwing the baby out with the bath just to say in correcting an inequity we're going to level a whole country," he said.

Girls face murder charge

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Two girls, aged 11 and 13, stood accused Thursday of murdering two little boys "solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing."

Prosecutor Rudolph Lyons described the case before Justice Sir Ralph Cusack as "possibly without precedent."

Contrary to usual practice in British courts, the names of the accused children and the victims were made public.

Norma Joyce Bell, 13, and Mary Flora Bell, 11, unrelated but next-door neighbors-pleaded innocent to charges of murdering Brian Edward Howe, 3, and Martin George Brown, 4.

Attorney Lyons said the girls "are charged with two murders within the space just over two months, murders committed by asphyxiation solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing."

No observer to go

NEW YORK—President-elect Richard M. Nixon conferred with U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman Thursday, but said afterward he will not send an interim observer to the Paris peace talks to insure continuity in the quest for a settlement in Vietnam.

Harriman emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "I got the impression that he will send an observer, but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

However, Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said Harriman apparently got the wrong impression. Ziegler issued this statement:

"There will be no observer sent to Paris by President-elect Nixon between now and Jan. 20. Ambassador Robert D. Murphy is, and will continue to be, Mr. Nixon's foreign policy observer and he will continue to carry out this responsibility in Washington."

Heartbeats studied

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Heart rates of a basketball player, his coach and a spectator were recorded at Texas A&M's opening game this season in an effort to help scientists understand how the human body prepares for strenuous action.

Matchbook size transmitters were taped directly over the participant's hearts, and signals were recorded on a 131-foot-long sheet of paper which will be analyzed by health and physical education professors.

The project was arranged and conducted during A&M's game with the University of Southern Mississippi by Dr. Charles B. Corbin, Dr. Homer Tolson and Raymond L. Fletcher.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, senior forward Harry Bostic and aerospace engineering professor Dr. James A. Stricklin, who attended as a spectator.

The obvious hypothesis that the player's heart works hardest was substantiated, but both the coach's and player's rates increased before the game when starters were introduced. Bostic's graph showed a pronounced increase and he didn't even start.



SANITY HEARING SET—Benjamin Lach, accused slayer of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, is escorted from the 99th District Court Thursday where he was granted a preliminary sanity hearing. District Judge Howard Davison set

the hearing for Dec. 17 in his court. If Lach is found insane, he will not stand trial on the murder with malice charge. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas.)

Lach accorded sanity hearing

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

District Judge Howard C. Davison granted a hearing to determine the present sanity of accused slayer Benjamin Lach and denied two defense requests Thursday in 99th District Court.

The hearing was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 17 in the same court.

Denied was a request for separate hearings to determine Lach's present sanity and his sanity at the time of the murder. Davison also denied a defense request for individual examination of jurors for the hearing.

Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin objected to the motion on grounds the hearing did not involve any sentence or capital punishment, but only the determination of Lach's sanity. Davison ruled the jurors would be examined and selected as a panel, rather than individually.

Court-appointed defense attorney Bill Gillespie is defending the former Tech student, accused of murder with malice

of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, Tech custodian.

Lach was meticulously dressed and thoroughly collected as he went to court Thursday for the first time since his March 13 arrest.

DAVISON SAID IF LACH is found insane at the time of the hearing this month, it will mean he is mentally incompetent to make a rational defense of the charge lodged against him. Therefore, he will not stand trial. He will be sent to Rusk State Hospital.

If he is released later, he will be tried to determine whether he is legally sane.

"If found sane by that jury, he will be tried for murder," Davison said, "but he can set up a defense on the grounds that he was insane at the time of the alleged commission of the crime."

Famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who considered taking Lach's case, was unable to "come to terms" with Lach's parents; therefore Gillespie will continue to handle the case.

Lach was arrested March 13 after a high-speed auto chase which ended in west Lubbock. Lach had earlier eluded police when he tried to enter the locked office of Dr. Michael K. Rylander, assistant professor of biology.

Lach used a key bearing the same serial number of a key taken from Mrs. Morgan's partially decapitated body Dec. 4, 1967.

The defendant was taking an embryology course which Rylander taught. Police were called in when Rylander reported a quiz stencil had been tampered with while his office was locked.

GILLESPIE TRIED to establish an alibi for Lach at his examining Joan Dominick, another former Tech student, testified that Lach was with her during the time of the murder.

During questioning by Griffin, Miss Dominick said she had been under psychiatric care in the past.

Gillespie also tried to get a confession taken from Lach the day he was arrested thrown out of court on grounds that Lach had not been taken before a magistrate prior to his confession. The attempt failed.

Gillespie would make no comment Thursday on future plans for Lach's defense should he be found sane at this time. However, he said, "We are considering every possible aspect of the case."

Selling subscriptions in dorms

Salesmen violate campus rules

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

Tech Security Chief Bill Daniels said Thursday representatives of a magazine subscription service are operating on Tech campus in violation of college rules.

Tech's 1968-69 regulations forbid such subscription solicitation, Daniels said.

Tom Watson, Lubbock Better Business Bureau Manager, told the University Daily that the service is on probation with the Central Registry of Magazine Publishers Association of

New York City, an organization of legitimate magazine subscription agencies.

Watson also said he did not accept the company's registration with the Lubbock Better Business Bureau because a company official "used profanity and obscenity in my office."

Watson said he knew of the company's probation when he informed the official of his decision.

"People aren't allowed to sell magazines on campus unless they are approved by the Solicitation Committee. As far as we know, these company representatives have not been approved," Daniels said.

He added, "If anyone in the dormitories sees people selling magazines, he should call Traffic Security, and we will remove them from the campus."

"The first time, we will ask a salesman to leave. The next time he tries to solicit subscriptions on campus, we will book him for trespassing on campus property or for vagrancy," Daniels said.

Watson said the travelling group came into Lubbock Monday.

"If the students paid the salesmen, kept the receipt and pay the extra money (in addition to the down payment), they may get their magazines in three or four months. However, this company has presented problems all over the country," Watson said.

He added that representatives of this company were in Dallas and caused difficulties there with "abuses of so-called civil rights sales talks."

Tech's rules state:

"No solicitation of students, faculty

Miner says mine safety

'hasn't been at all good'

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP)—A veteran coal miner who worked in the explosion-wracked mine where 78 men are entombed and presumed dead Thursday criticized safety conditions in the mine and said what he had seen "hasn't been at all good, not by any means."

Walter Slovokosky of Monongah was a witness at a preliminary hearing into the disaster at Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine near Mannington. The big mine was sealed last Friday after attempts to reach the men for nearly 10 days failed.

Slovokosky, a miner for 25 years and a worker in No. 9 for six years, said he had complained about conditions in No. 9 the Sunday before explosions and fire ripped through it.

Lewis Evans, safety director for the United Mine Workers union, questioned Slovokosky about safety procedures. The union, along with the West Virginia U.S. Bureau of Mines and the coal company, is taking part in the preliminary investigation.

Slovokosky said rock dusting—a procedure to minimize floating coal dust—was not what it should have been in No. 9.

"They only dusted straight up and down the main line," Slovokosky said. "I thought they should dust the head-

ings, the parallels and the cross entries, too. They looked pretty black. I thought it should be more thorough. I guess they didn't have time."

Slovokosky was among many witnesses to appear and testify Thursday. Earlier witnesses indicated all systems were operating satisfactorily just before the explosion.

Editors print guide to coeds for Princeton

Princeton, N.J. (AP)—The editors of Princeton University's intellectually oriented student newspaper turned Cupid Thursday.

They published a slim volume for selective suitors containing brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight exclusive women's colleges.

The book, entitled "Who the Girls Are" and priced at \$2 a copy, is a sequel to their often ridiculed, but avidly read 1965 edition of "Where the Girls Are."

If history repeats itself, "Girls" will be a best seller in college bookstores.

The 112-page manuscript, the editors solemnly explained, not only furnishes valuable data about the girls—the beauties and prudes—but also intends to abolish the old-fashioned custom of the blind date.

Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, declared:

"THIS LITTLE BOOK does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date. In fact, the purpose of 'Who the Girls Are,' is to take the blind out of the blind date."

The new edition also includes capsule descriptions of the eight schools—Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley colleges.

The comments on the schools also referred to the availability and usage of marijuana on the campuses. John Stossel, business manager of the newspaper, The Princetonian, and supervisor of the project, said this was "regrettable in that it may offend certain people."

"Changing times and student social mores dictated that we include information on the campus drug scene at the colleges studied," said Stossel, a senior from Wilmette, Ill.

Texas correctional officers' conclave begins here today

The regional meeting of the Texas Probation and Parole Officers Association is due to get underway today at the Koko Palace.

Registration for the group of correctional officers, city officials, college students, professors and area citizens begins at 8:00 a.m. with a welcoming address at 9:00 by Lubbock Mayor Dub Rogers.

Initial speaker for the meeting will be Lubbock District Attorney Blair Cherry Jr. giving a general introduction into the problems of juvenile delinquency and adult crime.

Dr. George Killinger, head of Sam Houston Institute of Correctional Sciences, is scheduled to speak next on the adult and juvenile officer training offered by the school.

An address given by Texas Governor-elect Preston Smith will follow the noon luncheon.

Smith will be followed by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Has 'no plans after Nixon takeover'

Postmaster General visits here

Marvin Watson, Postmaster General, made a brief stop in Lubbock Thursday on his whistle-stop tour of the state.

Commending the Lubbock Postal System for its very low absentee rate, Watson made four awards to city postal employees.

Receiving awards were Edward G. Slaughter, retired after 41 years of postal service, Mrs. Mary Colmer, distribution clerk, J. C. Stroud and Gene Snodgrass, city carriers.

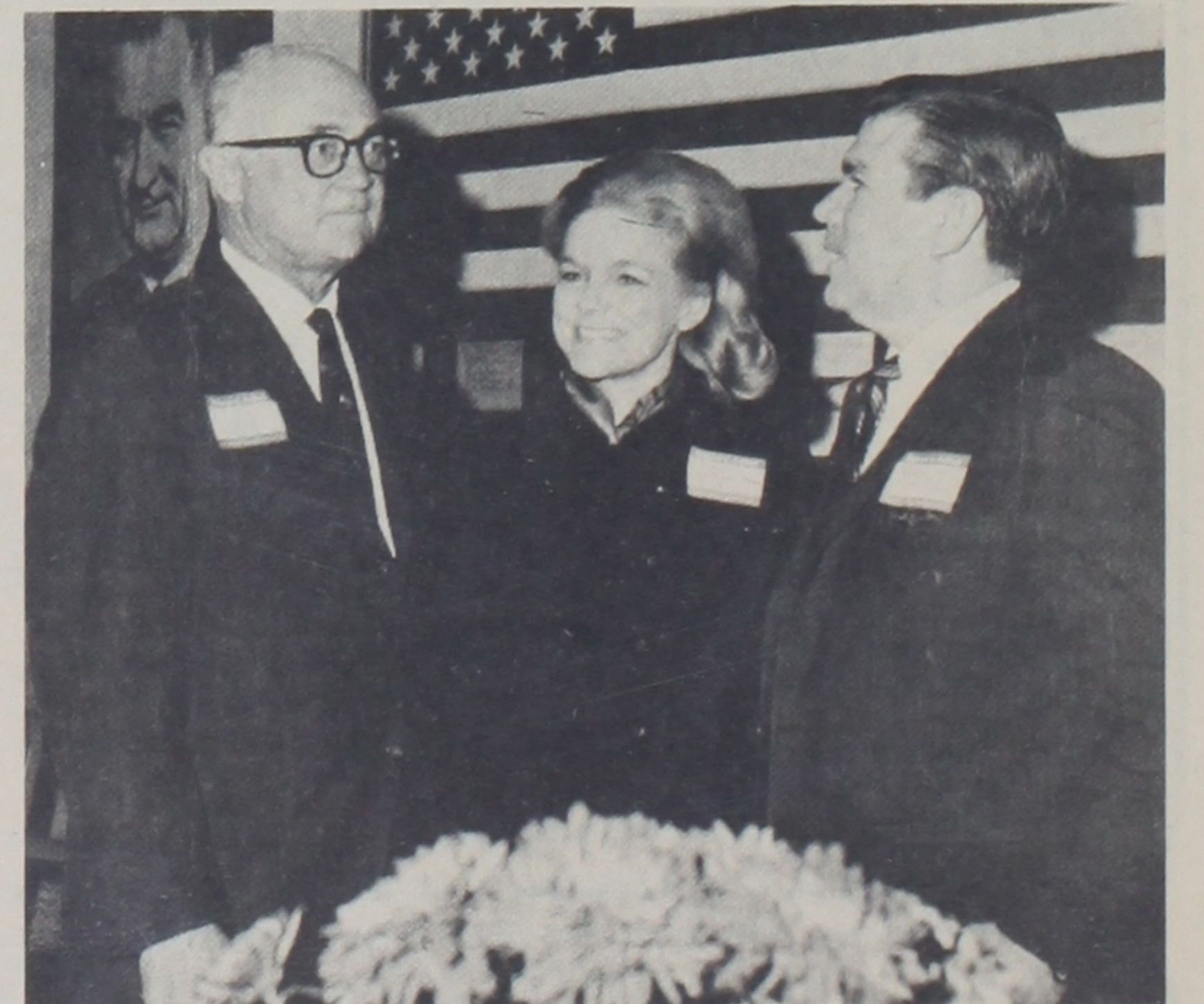
ALL HAD SHOWN a high degree of efficiency in their various jobs.

Watson and his wife were welcomed to Lubbock by various city and state dignitaries such as Mayor W. D. Rogers, governor-elect Preston Smith, representatives Elmer Tarbox and R. B. MacAlister and others.

During a brief press conference Watson said he had made no plans except to return to Texas after a new Postmaster General is selected.

"I ASSUME Mr. Nixon will make that decision sometime this month, if he has not already decided," he said.

Watson said he and his department had mapped out an extensive transition system for the take-over by the new administration.



DIGNITARIES MEET—Governor-elect Preston Smith (left) greets Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson during their brief whistle stop in Lubbock Thursday. The Postmaster General made awards to city postal employees and conducted a brief press conference.

Bells to peal

Saddle Tramps will ring the Victory bells Saturday for half an hour starting at noon to honor Raider kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard, named Wednesday to Sporting News' All-America roster.

A Saddle Tramp spokesman said it was traditional to ring the victory bells whenever a Tech player is selected for this honor. Vinyard is the fifth in the Raiders' history.

Parking areas dwindle

Parking on the Tech campus, both in dorm lots and on-campus parking, continues to be a problem with the ever increasing building expansion adding not a little to the already stupendous problem facing those connected in any way with traffic and parking on campus.

The problem, already critical for faculty members and students living on campus (more permits were issued than Tech had available spaces) is being compounded to the point it will soon effect students parking in off campus parking spaces.

As was pointed out in The University Daily Thursday, the parking area for off-campus students on the corner of 17th and Flint Streets, south of the new Business Administration Building, will soon be closed for construction of the Architecture and Art Building. Granted, this perhaps cannot be avoided but it offers little comfort to those students who will now have to find parking spaces elsewhere and still get to class on time.

But what of those students parking in the Coliseum lot? Most of the time they do not have too much trouble finding a space, however, when any organization uses the Coliseum during the day, it can present a problem. At times this lot has been closed to students until a certain hour, and the students paid to park there.

The only suggestions given by the Traffic and Parking Counselor — to rectify the situation have been rather lame. Such comments as "There should be sufficient places to accommodate these cars, but they'll have to come a little earlier," and members of the faculty could "drive around the lots for 15 or 20 minutes. There are always people leaving," — mean little. They aren't answers, they're excuses.

Tech needs drastic changes in its parking policies, less beautiful architecture (if you call woodies beautiful) and more common sense planning to offset the parking dilemma. There have been studies on the problem, but the question remains — when is the administration going to quit studying and start acting?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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

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On other campuses

SMU
Recent ruling by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey will have little effect on SMU graduate students. Graduate schools said that for the most part SMU students have been untouched by the draft.

Hershey advised local draft boards to permit drafted graduate students to finish their school term before requiring them to report for induction.

SMU STUDENTS have previously been granted continued deferment because of their affiliation with industry or because of their work industry or because of their work on research projects sponsored by the government, said Charles

R. Vall, associate dean and director of the graduate division of the Institute of Technology.
The Graduate School of Business Administration reports one student withdrawal this semester while five Law School students have gone into the reserves due to the draft. Five other law students are to report for physicals in December and another's induction is due before the semester's end.

THE DEAN'S Office of the Graduate School of Humanities and Sciences said they hoped the new ruling would encourage students to continue their education.

SMU
—The question of a no hours women's residence at SMU will be voted upon by the Faculty Senate Committee on Rules and Regulations Wednesday.

The proposal that hours be suspended for Daniels II, III, IV beginning spring semester was initiated by the students.

THIS PROPOSAL has already passed AWS Policy Committee, AWS Executive Council, and AWS General Council, said Jane Findling, chairman of AWS Policy Committee.

In the proposed policy re-

vision, all sign outs would be optional to the individual.

Miss Findling explained that each student resident, however, would still be responsible to the policies of the University.

THE COMMITTEE will also consider revisions of the current overnight policies for women students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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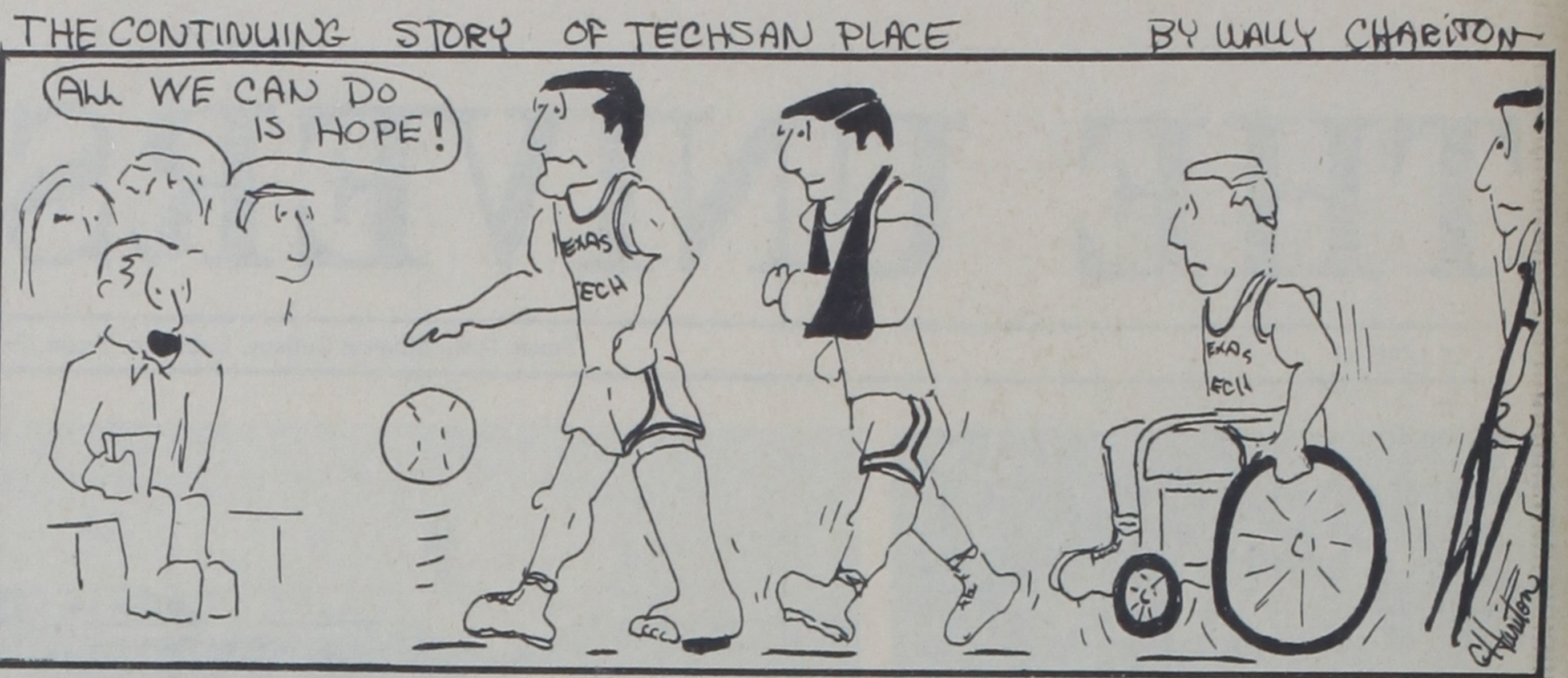
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Letters

Says complaints made to wrong group

I can certainly sympathize with Student Senator Gay Finney in her complaint about the parking situation on our campus. However, her complaint was directed to the wrong group, the Traffic Appeals Board, and thus the importance of her message was lost.

As Chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and as a member of the Traffic Security Committee for the past two years, I speak with some authority in saying that the Traffic Appeals Board is constantly under heavy criticism for dismissing too many tickets.

The student members of the Traffic Security Committee take the brunt of the "bad" decisions of the committee, also. For example, this year traffic and parking fines were increased 100 per cent to the unbelievable rates that are printed on the reverse side of the tickets issued by the Department.

A MEMBER OF THE Senate recently asked the chairman of the T-S Committee why we have such outlandish fines. His reply reportedly was that the student members of the Committee asked for it.

The truth is: T-S Committee Minutes, 5-23-68: "Mr. Mansker asked that his negative vote on the fees and violations for next year be a matter of record."

The original motion to raise the fees and charges was made by Vice-President M. L. Pennington, not by a student.

THE TRAFFIC Appeals Board has handled over 2,000 appeals this year and yet we are criticized, chiefly and most understandably, by Chief Daniels to the degree that at the same meeting of 5-23-68 the

minutes read, "The next topic of discussion was the Student Appeals Board (sic). Mr. Daniels moved that at least one faculty member be added to the Student Appeals Board. This was seconded by Dr. Kitchen and the motion carried."

The T-S Committee has not reflected the student viewpoint on any important issue, and yet at the first meeting of the year they described themselves as a "conscience for the student at Texas Tech."

The student body is being taken and it is useless to "talk" to anyone except the president of the college. Issues such as ridiculously high parking fines, students having to go to a kangaroo court downtown for moving violations rather than being able to work it out on campus, too many traffic lights, not enough parking, establishment of reserved lots rather than lots that will be used (look at the one in front of the FL&M Building) and campus night parking privileges have been discussed by the committee but continually wind up being overlooked effectively by a simply faculty — student split.

THIS YEAR it's "pass the buck time." One administrator will tell a student that approval must come from above, and so on.

So what to do about our plight. In answer to Senator Finney and many others, try doing this:

- 1 Personally appeal your traffic citations. — make an appointment to meet with the Traffic Appeals Board personally to discuss your appeal. Don't just leave a written appeal.
- 2 If you still want to appeal the decision of the Board, don't

go to anyone other than the president of the college. Go to his office in the Administration Building and make an appointment.

3 If you still want to appeal the decision of the president make an appointment with Retha Martin, the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Hopefully I might be permitted to explain more fully some

of the way in which students at Texas Tech are really having it put on "their sore backs" by the administration of Texas Tech through the Traffic Security Committee, not the Traffic Appeals Board.

Robert Mansker, Chairman
Traffic Appeals Board
Graduate Student Senator
P. O. Box 4254
Tech Station

Some want education

Answer your own question, Mr. Gary W. McCurry, Why did you come to college?

Judging from the evidence, some 18,000 or 19,000 came here to get an education. A mere handful, the evidence shows, came here to cause trouble.

May I quote two paragraphs from Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, November 18, 1968, page 1:

"The world is filled with conflict and chaos. The Vietnam conflict is far from settled. People's Wars rage in Thailand, Malaysia, Burma, the Philippines and many other countries. Communist China possesses both a raging dementia and thermo-nuclear power. Chronic war continues between Israel and the Arab world with the communist powers arming and advising the Arabs. Soviet troops occupy Czechoslovakia and threaten West Germany. Genocide continues in Biafra. Castro rules Cuba and constantly sends a stream of subversive agents to undermine and subvert the countries of Latin America.

Within the United States the position is equally perilous. Violence stalks the streets.

Crime is rampant. Militant blacks plot racial war. The people arm themselves. Children are contemptuous of their parents; students instruct their teachers; preachers teach disobedience of laws of which the individual disapproves; and anarchy advances."

Fay Reagan
2204 14th

In defense of conservatism

Gary McCurry's letter of Dec. 3 has given us new hope. What a foul blot that Tech doesn't have confrontations with the "Establishment." Oh, what an affront to youthful "idealism" that Tech students don't riot in the Student Union and seize the Administration Building!

What must our buddies at Berkeley think of us? (shudder) When are we going to grow up and be a "real" university—like when are we going to have pot parties and wholesale LSD trips? When are we going to acknowledge our numerous long-suffering (and self-anointed) campus Moses with the Dippy-do curls and the rimless glasses?

And, oh, how tragic that Tech should be located in that relic of the Dark Ages, Lubbock, Texas, with its well-scrubbed citizens and many churches.

To arms, students of Tech, to arms! You have nothing to lose but your decency, your sense of reality and your education.

Richard D. Strickland

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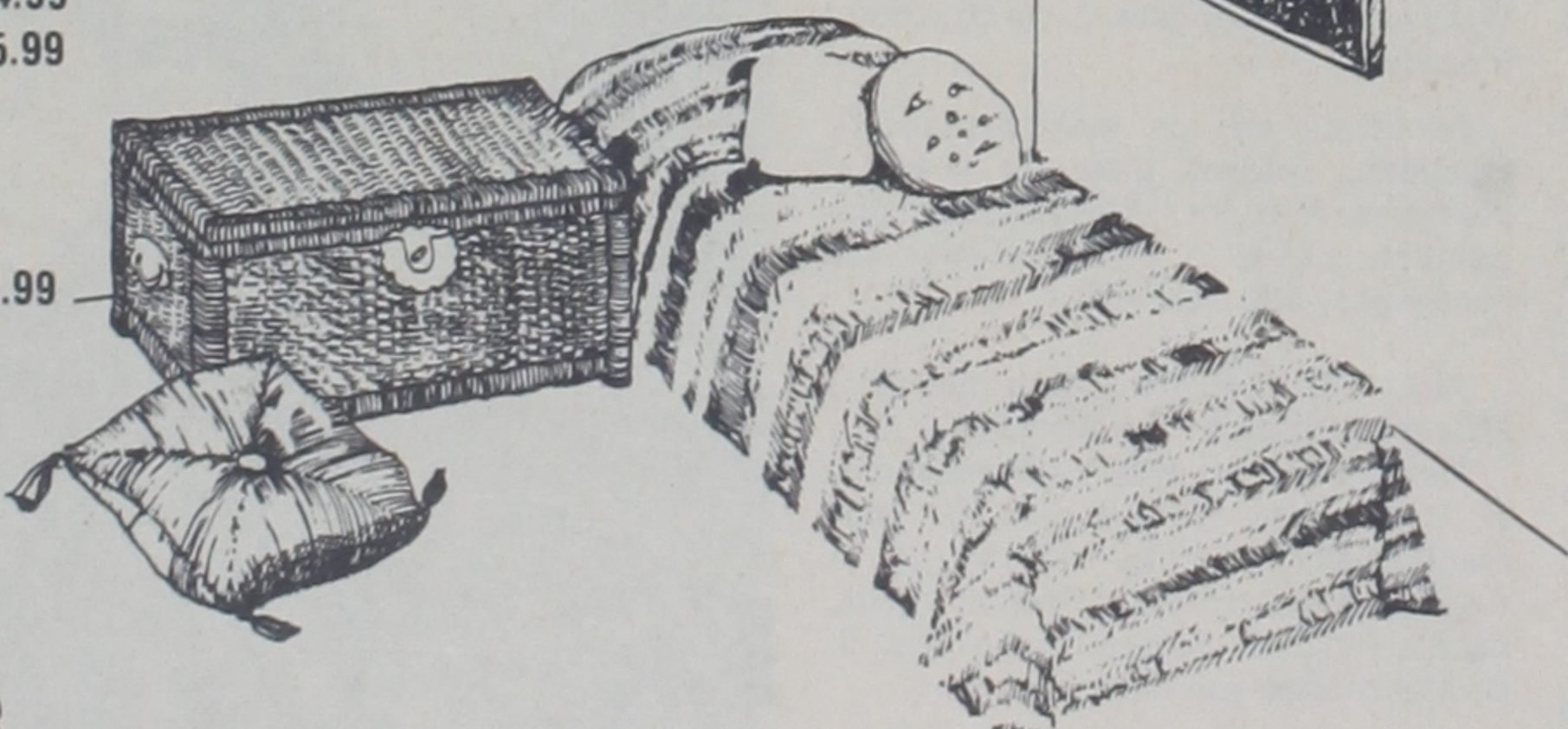
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ROOM MATES ...

Whether it's back-to-the-dorm after Xmas or a current let's-do-Johnny's-room-over home project, we're best equipped with all the trappings! You can make the room pleasant and personable in a twinkling, without losing sight of practicality ... and, within a limited budget.

Start with an easy-care, 100% cotton Madras stripe bedspread in bold or subdued hues. (Pick up more than one, to make matching curtains.) To add color and comfort, scatter throw pillows generously about for lounging and a rajah floor cushion or two, to soften up sitting. Finally, get things organized with a decorator cork bulletin board for notes and miscellany.

- Twin bedspread..... 3.99 to 4.99
- Double bedspread..... 4.99 to 5.99
- Framed cork board..... 2.99
- Throw pillows..... 1.99 to 2.99
- Floor cushion..... 3.99 to 8.99



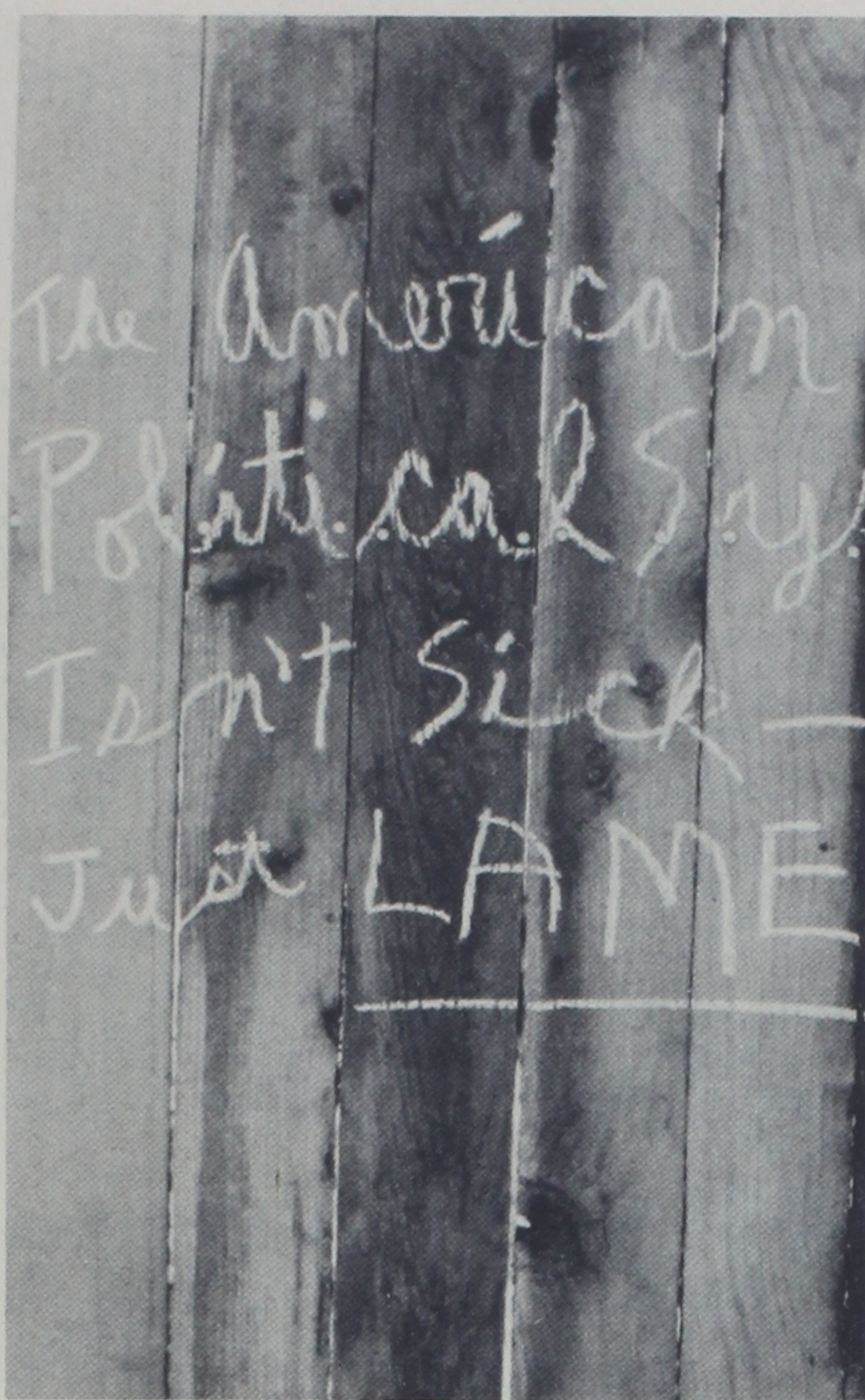
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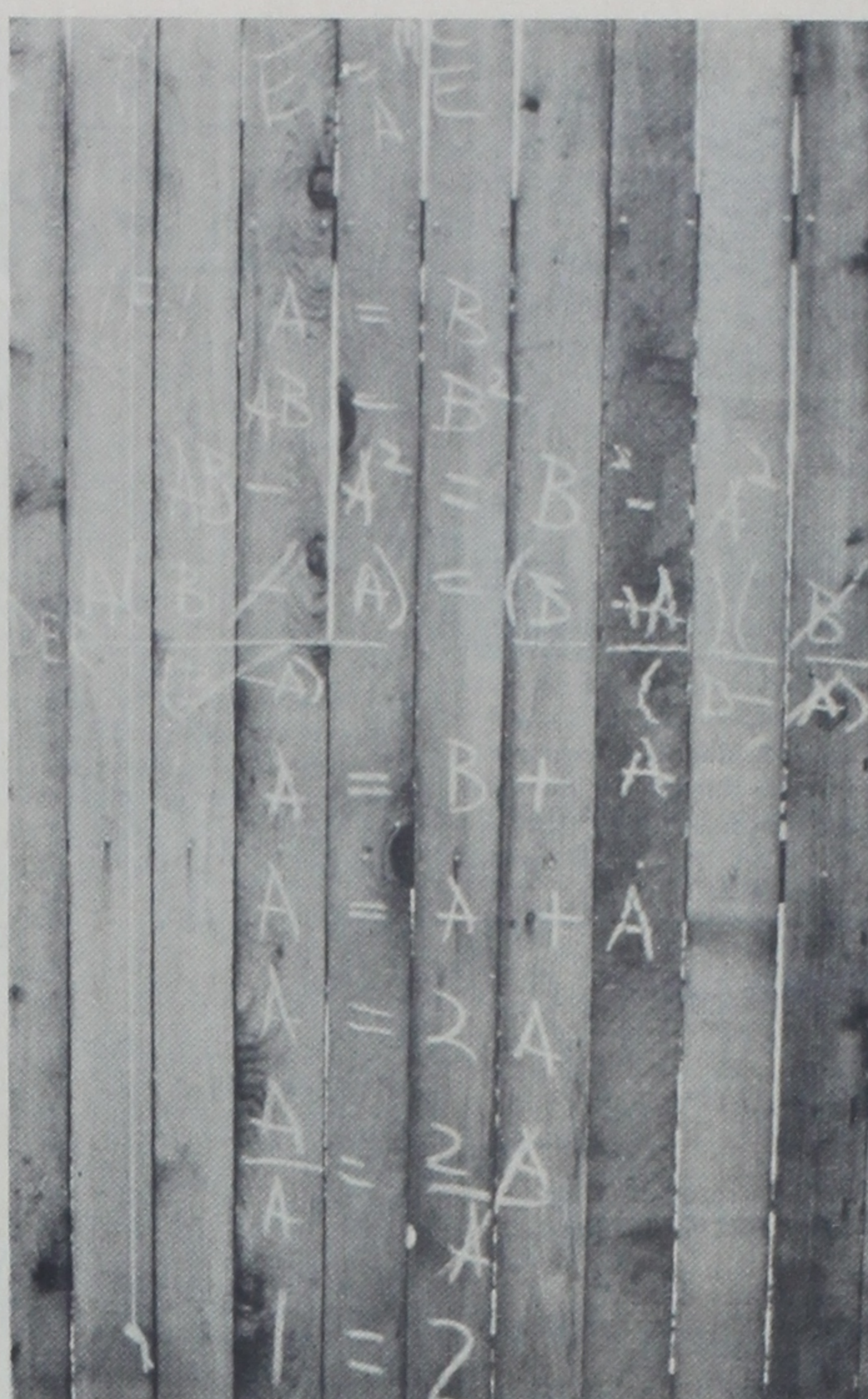
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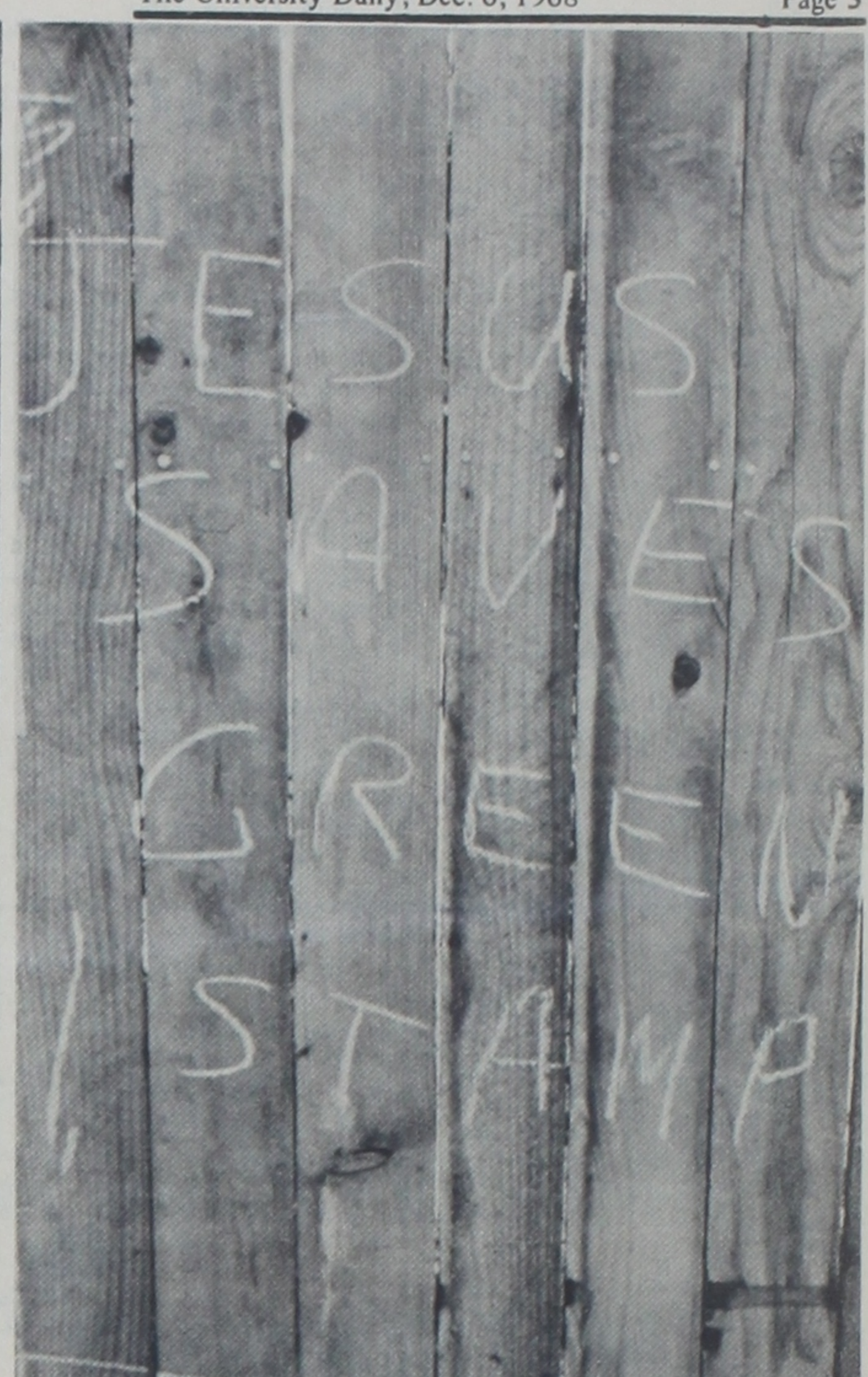
LOVE...



POLITICS...



NEW MATH...



'RELIGION'?

Sidewalk artists at work

A knothole view of graffiti

By LYNDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

With the advent of wooden fences all over the campus, an accompanying potpourri of signboard graffiti has sprung up like toadstools after a spring rain.

One such veritable gallery of quotes can be found scrawled on the long fence directly across from the Ad Building and next to the Science Quadrangle. I first noticed it when I tried to get through a crowd of gaping students that had gathered on the sidewalk.

Not wanting to miss anything, I began at one end of the fence and worked my way down, reading and copying as I went. As I inched my way down the sidewalk, the crowd moved with me, laughing and reading some of the sayings aloud.

After a few minutes of reading, I discovered that I was able to classify the graffiti into very distinct categories.

For example, a good many quotations assured me of just how many people are alive and well in the world today, some of whom I didn't even know existed.

"Truly Bascom lives!" proclaimed one. Another, a little farther down, added that Tully not only lives, he's alive and well in Grand Fenwick. As I was wondering who this great person was, a third quote answered my question: he's Mrs. Bascom's son.

I also learned in my reading that Nicolas Remski-Korzakov (sic) is not dead, and that Rosencranz and Gulldenstern are

alive and well in Cuba, along with 30,000 Americans.

Another group of quotations have been lifted from protest buttons. Outstanding among these were, "UFO's are real—the Air Force does not exist," "Race is a pigment of the imagination," and "I'm number three—I don't try at all." Another evilly leered at me in bright green paint, "Propagation is carried on in the greenhouse."

Several sayings were directly or indirectly related to school. There were actual quotes by Franklin, Shakespeare, Euripides and Dryden, and one Robert Browning fiend had scrawled a number of the poet's quotations on the fence.

Building project begins

The general construction contract for the new Architecture and Art Facility at Tech has been awarded to H. A. Lott, Inc., of Houston, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, announced Thursday.

The contract, which includes amounts for subcontractors, totals \$4,260,718.

The general contractor promised completion in 608 calendar days, or about 20 months. That would place completion

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses—Visual Care

2132 50th — SH7-1635

One less scholarly student had written, "Today in history 231 Andrew Jackson really socked it to South Carolina!" while another asked, "Want to find out where it's at? Take geography 2331!"

Some of the chalked protests were directed at Tech, such as "ICASALS is supported by Arrid (sic) Deodorant," and "Grover Murray, go home." But another quote defensively said, "I like Tech."

The motive behind all these literary gems, however, never really occurred to me until I saw the sign near the end that read, "Apathy is an empty board fence." As I was contemplating this platitude, I heard a voice

behind me ask, "Have you got any chalk?" I turned to find three men in a truck which had pulled over to the curb. When I replied that I hadn't, they drove on. Then it occurred to me just how infectious graffiti is.

Naturally, the budding John Bartlett took advantage of the knotholes that appeared in the wood every few feet or so. One punned, "This is not whole." Another advertised, "Sunnydale Nudist Colony—Do not look through holes!"

But one, near the end of the fence, held the most carnival intrigue. Pointing to the knothole, it said, "See Tully Bascom."

I didn't have the heart to look.

time in September 1970.

The Architecture and Art Facility will be the eighth major building project for Lott on the Tech campus.

"The facility," Architecture Chairman Nolan E. Barrick said, "will consist of two buildings. One is an architecture building 12 stories high—10

above and two below grade—and a 'U' shaped art building adjacent to it on the east. It will be a three-story building, one story above and two below grade.

"The two buildings will enclose a recessed landscaped court."

NEW ICE IS COMING



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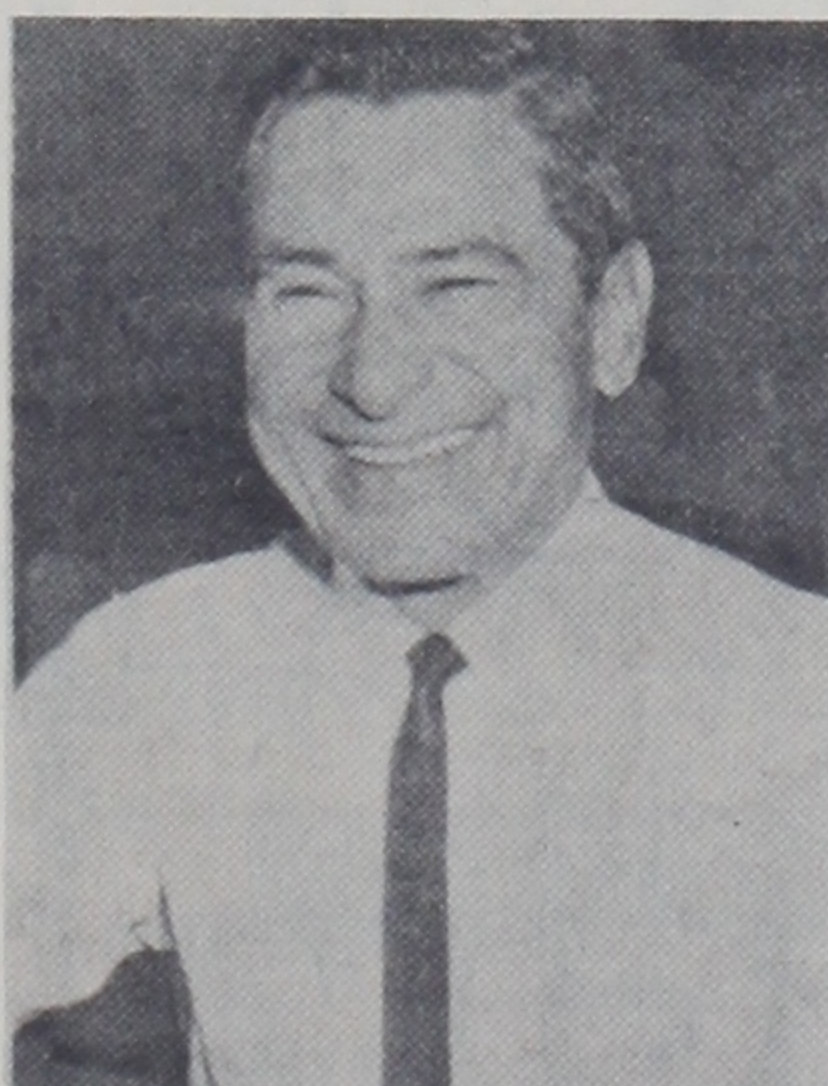
... taken today's mood. Start with a skirt of ours, add an embroidered blouse. Check out the new trousers, then put a special girl in a special dress from us... GREAT VIBRATIONS!

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Raider Roundup

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi will not have initiation as planned Sunday. Pledges should pick up data sheets in the Journalism office and return them as soon as possible to Cheryl Tarver, president.

Jewish Student Organization

The Jewish Student Organization will have a Hanuka Latke Party Dec. 15, from 6-8 p.m. at 3413 56th St., home of Dr. Stanley Fedell. Call 742-6271 for reservation by December 13. The cost will be \$1 per person.

NCAS

NCAS will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the K. N. Klapp Party House, 4500 Ave. U.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 205, Plant Science Building. Dean Ray, manager of seed production for Taylor-Evans Inc. will speak. The topic will be, "Be Prepared."

Poets' Corner Campus Poetry Club

Poets' Corner campus poetry club will have its second monthly program meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Inner Ear, coffeehouse, 13th and Ave. X. Dr. Everett Gillis, chairman of the department of English will read several of his poems. He will be followed by student readers Scott McGinnis and Lillian George. A musical program will also be provided.

Children's party on tap

By TOM SCOTT
Staff Writer

Adding to the Christmas spirit, the Union Program Council will give the second annual Christmas party for the Baling School for Trainable Children Dec. 19.

The committee, wanting to do something for someone else, decided to give a Christmas party last year for the retarded children and young adults. The program received enthusiastic support and was scheduled again this year.

Assisted by the Saddle Tramps, the council members provide entertainment by giving short readings, singing carols, giving gifts, and supplying refreshments.

"Last year," reports Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, "the Tech students had a hard time singing all

of the carols the children knew!"

Mrs. Pijan added, "Christmas just opens up when one takes the hand of a mongoloid child and sings Christmas carols." Santa Claus, played by Roger Boyce, is always a favorite with the students, who range in age from six to 21.

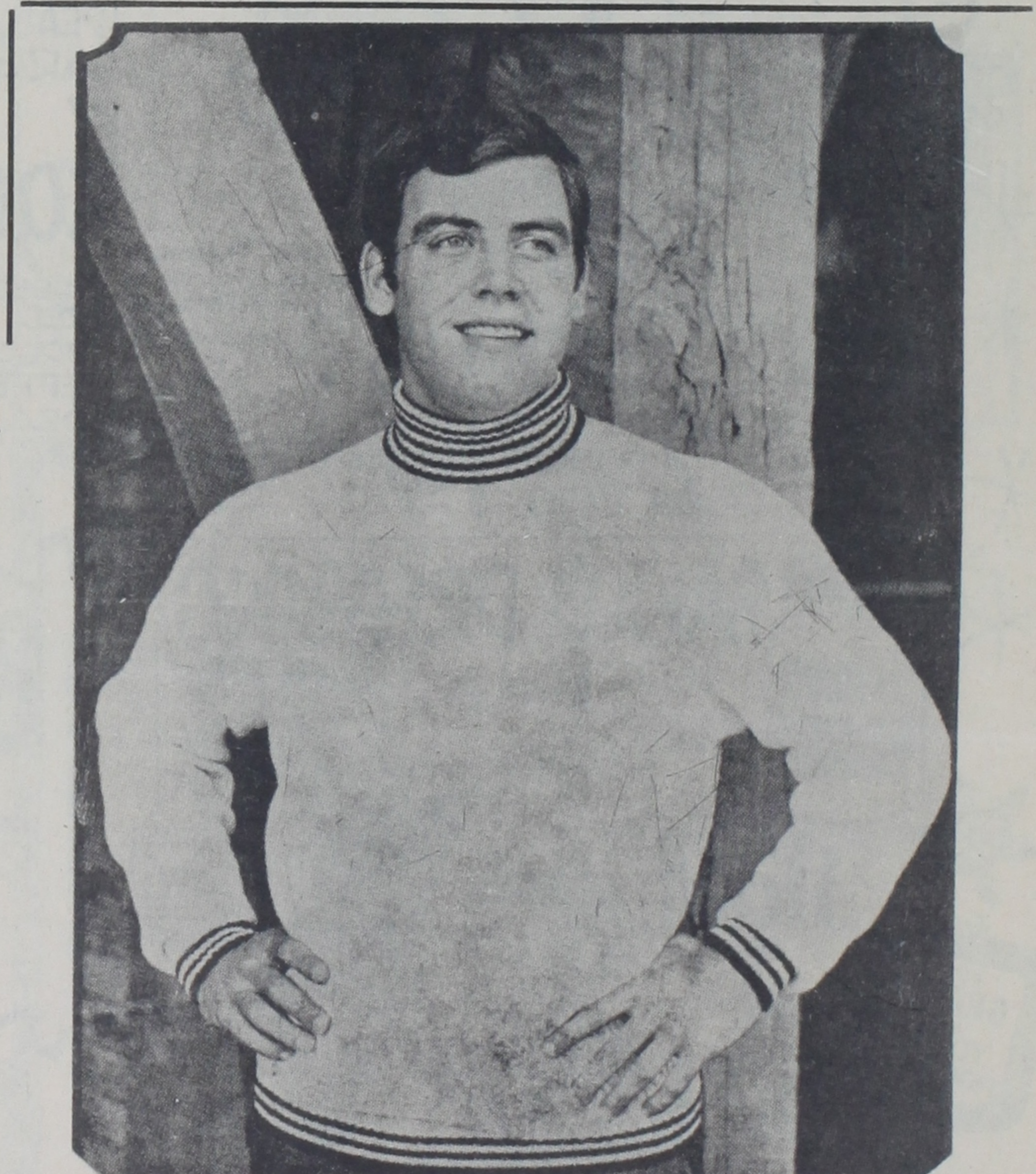
The entire affair is a give and take with Tech students receiving the enjoyment and experience of working with retarded children and the Baling School students receiving the fantasy and happiness of Christmas. The school, located at 42nd and Ave. L., is sponsored by the Lubbock Public Schools.

'Medium is Massage' shows Monday

"The Medium is the Massage" will be presented Monday, Dec. 9 in the Coronado Room in the Union. There will be three showings at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. There will be no admission charge.

The film explains Marshal

McLuhan's idea that media such as cars, telephones, and other machines are created as extensions of various human organs, and by using these different types of media we in turn are being shaped by them. McLuhan is the highest paid professor in the U.S.



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Buckle Boots	49.95	37.95
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Epoxy Glass A&T (K-2 Holiday) ..	80.00	64.00
Same Boots, Bindings and Poles as above	93.95	67.40
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Vibrations show bridge strength

It is possible to determine the stability of bridges by testing their vibrations, a government research engineer said Thursday.

Wendell V. Mickey, who received a B.A. degree from Tech with his main field of study in mathematics. He is chief of the Vibration and Engineering Projects Branch of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency of the Environmental Science Services Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"You might say that every bridge has its own wave length, and we tune in on it," said Mickey.

"Each bridge has a different pattern of vibration, as unique as an individual's fingerprints. Periodic checks could be employed to determine if the vibration characteristics of a bridge have changed. In the event they have, a close examination of the structure could reveal the reason for the change," Mickey suggested both old and new bridges be tested annually in this manner for structural weaknesses.

The ESSA engineer added recent developments in instrumentation permit more comprehensive evaluation of a structure's vibrations than was heretofore possible.



ENGINEER—Wendell V. Mickey, Tech graduate, is chief of the Vibration and Engineering Projects Branch of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Heaven on earth...

Angel Flights due

By JINX ALLEN
Staff Writer

Heaven on earth—that is what it will be like this weekend when 350 "Angels" converge on Lubbock for their Area Conclave.

An "angel," in this sense, may be defined as a member of Angel Flight, women's counterpart and promotional organization to the Arnold Air Society, honorary for Air Force ROTC cadets. Both organizations will be hosting their annual conventions here, today through Sunday.

Angel Flight activities will open with registration, beginning at noon, Friday. The conclave officially starts at 9 a.m., Saturday with a general meeting. The Tech Flight will present a drill at 2:30 p.m. in the KoKo Palace parking area. Concluding the "heavenly" day will be a banquet, followed by a dance. All activities will be held at the KoKo Palace Convention Center.

The purpose of the conclave is for the "Angels" to get to know one another better. There will be reports by the flight commanders of each group in

attendance and discussions of new programs. Emphasis will be on exchange of ideas.

Participants in the conclave will represent a four state area with 13 schools attending. They are: Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, University of Arkansas, University of Texas, East Texas State University, North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State College, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Oklahoma University and the University of Tulsa.

Marilyn Davies, Houston junior and Conclave Chairman, said that the "Angels" were not flying in, as might be expected but will arrive by chartered bus and private car instead.



FACULTY CONCERT—Tech's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. Members of the quintet are from left to right: (Top Row) Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; Anthony Brittin, french horn. (Bottom Row) Mary Morrissey, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Included will be compositions by Franz Danzi and Vincent Persichetti. (Tech Photo)

UD changes distribution

The new distribution points include: Stangel - Mordough, Carpenter - Wells, Thompson-Gaston, Law School, Consolidated Cafeteria, Sneed, West, East Engineering, Textile Engineering, West Engineering, Computer, Social Science, Biology, Chemistry, Administration, Agriculture, Plant Science, Psychology, Wall-Gates, Clement-Hulen, Chitwood-Weymouth, Coleman, Band Hall (Music Building), Knapp, Infirmary, Weeks, Drane, Horn, Home Economics, Doak, Union Building, Business Administration, and Journalism.

International Club

Cabaret will open

By LINDA HODGES
Staff Writer

Tech students will have the opportunity to see a musical panorama of different foreign cultures during the Second Annual International Cabaret.

The entertainment will be contributed by the students of the International Club. "We are trying to make the campus aware of Tech's foreign students through this Cabaret. We think this is an interesting project for us and it will also help promote the club," said Paul Herbert, vice-president of the International Club.

The Cabaret is one of two annual projects of the International Club. The second is an International Dinner in April, when the menu consists entire-

ly of international foods.

The Cabaret will be presented Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7:45 p.m. Admission charges will be 50 cents for men, and women will be admitted free.

Alternating between songs and comic skits, a live band featuring Steve Joiner at the piano will perform. Also appearing in the program will be Steve Qwan, a professional magician.

Countries represented by the entertainment include India, Australia, France, Spain, America, Hong Kong, Liberia, Philippines, Israel, Thailand, Lebanon, and Mexico.

Musical arrangements for the program will include folk music, current popular songs and Broadway hits. Students will provide atmosphere by wearing colorful international costumes.

President of the International Club is Abdu Ashour, graduate student from Libya. Vice-president is Paul Herbert, graduate student from Australia. Secre-

tary is Susan Swenson, Lubbock sophomore. Treasurer is Fred Aghazadeh, junior from Iran. "The International Club is designed to provide a meaningful cultural exchange between American and foreign students on campus. We try to bring out an understanding of different cultures," said Herbert.

"I want to stress the fact that all American students are welcome to join the International Club. We believe this is the way the club can bring about its goals," said Ashour.

Working with the International Club is the Host's Family Organization in Lubbock. Through this organization, a family agrees to adopt a foreign student and help familiarize him with America customs.

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OPEN TIL 6:00 P.M.

250 participants compete in 'wool sewing' contest

Some 250 contestants from a 59-county area in North-west Texas are expected to participate in the annual District one Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool competitions Saturday at Tech.

Finals, set to begin at 2 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom, will be open to the public, said

Chun C. Lin speaks today

Physics Prof. Chun C. Lin of the University of Wisconsin will speak at a meeting for interested Tech faculty and graduate students at 3:30 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

His subject will be "Energy Band Structure of Solids by the Tight-Binding Method." The Tech physics department will be host to the visiting professor.

Before moving to the University of Wisconsin last summer, Dr. Lin was research professor and McCasland Professor of Physics at the University of Oklahoma. At Oklahoma he also was an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Research Fellow, and now is a fellow of the American Physical Society, both of which constitute national and international recognition of achievement as a research physicist.

District Director Gene Sheldon, chairman of Tech's Clothing and Textiles Department.

Preliminaries will be held earlier in the day at the Home Economics Building.

Four divisions are included in this year's contest; Sub-Deb, for ages 10 through 13; Junior, 14 through 16; Senior, 17 through 21, and Adult, for those over 21.

Junior and senior winners will be eligible for state and national competitions. Adults are eligible for district and state competition only, and the sub-deb division is limited to district competition.

DISTRICT WINNERS will return to Lubbock Dec. 14 for the state competition, also to be hosted by Tech's School of Home Economics, under direction of Clothing and Textiles Prof. Myra Timmons, state chairman.

Judges at Saturday's competitions will include experts in wool fabrics, fashion and construction who will evaluate garments on the basis of workmanship, beauty of design, suitability for the wearer and fashionable appearance.

Tech home economics students will serve as hostesses for the contests and will assist the judges.

Home Economics Dean Wila Vaughn Tinsley will give

the welcoming address at the Grand Finale Program in the ballroom. Narrators will be Tech students Cheryl Fromme of Sinton, Gay Nell Beyer of Abilene, Gwen Weatherby of Waxahachie, Ann Arnold of Houston and Nancy Norton of Mineral Wells.

AWARDS WILL BE presented by Dr. Norma Walker and Mrs. Woodrow Dorsey of the Clothing and Textiles Department faculty.

Judges will be Miss D'Lynn McGinty, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. Laureen Hamilton, Mrs. Xie Collins, Mrs. Dale A. Courtney, Mrs. Don Spencer, Mrs. H. A. Watson, Mrs. Jean White, Mrs. Vicki Harris, Mrs. Angela Boren, Mrs. Bobby Holmes and Cliff Thompson.

Sponsors are the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association in cooperation with the American Wool Council, the Texas Angora Goat Association, the Texas Delaine Sheep Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, the Texas Rambouillet Breeders, the Texas Purebred Sheep Association and the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Wool Growers Association.

National finals will be Jan. 16 in San Francisco.



EXCHANGE FASHION NOTES—Boning up for assignments as narrators at Saturday's Make-It-With-Wool district competitions at Texas Tech are, from left, Gay Nell Beyer of Abilene, Cheryl Fromme of Sinton, Nancy Norton of Mineral Wells and Nancy Roebuck of Waxahachie. Miss Beyer holds a bouquet of the woolen flowers which will be used in decorating Tech Union ballroom for the 2 p.m. final event. (Tech Photo)

Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNES

THE BEATLES: a two-record set from Apple.

After "Sergeant Pepper," the Beatles seemed to have no new worlds to conquer. Perhaps they don't, but a display of their versatility in this understated double-record set is sufficiently interesting to please fans.

Highlights: "Back in the USSR," a satire on world politics and the Beach Boys; "Glass Onion," a typically obscure song that alludes to four of the Beatles' recent works, including the fool on the hill, who is now more Brazilian than Beatish; the blackly sarcastic "Continuing Story of Bungalow Bill," and the rinky-dinky comic "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da."

Also good: the deceptively simple love song "Julia," a return to the good old 1964 days with "Birthday" and the rock lament "Yer Blues;" a beautiful "While my Guitar Gently Weeps" from Harrison's pen; and a listenable "Cry Baby Cry."

Baddies, like the pretentious "Piggies" and too-obvious "Happiness is a Warm Gun," are still above average.

THE PENTANGLE: Reprise.

A very clean, simple sound is evident on this album of folk and blues, a sound which is uniquely beautiful. The five-member group, vocally spearheaded by Jacqui McShee, does fine jobs in "Mirage" and especially "Pentangling." Well-instrumentated for stereo, with an accent on the oneness of voice and music.

ARLO: Arlo Guthrie; Reprise.

Not nearly as entertaining or as original as "Alice's Restaurant," as one might expect. It might have made a good first album, but it's no encore to Guthrie's earlier contemporary classic. "Motorcycle Song" and "Meditation" are all right, I suppose, but nothing great.

TIME TO GATHER SEEDS: Limmelters; Warner Bros.-Seven Arts.

The reunion of the Limmelters, including Glenn Yarborough, in 11 songs more socially conscious than we remember the group to be. Their sound is a combination of the way they used to be and an awareness of new trends, creating a hybrid that, though interesting, is a little too mechanical to be really good.

ROAD SONG: Wes Montgomery; A&M.

Unusual arrangements play second fiddle to the conscious craftsmanship in this last album from the gifted hands of the late Wes Montgomery. It seems strange to use the present tense in this review, but Montgomery "is" still an artist. The solos on this record show him at his best among a multitude of great performances. Includes "Greensleeves," "Yesterday" and "Scarborough Fair."

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New Argentina farming methods

Produce higher yields

New farming methods introduced and put into practice this year by operators of ranches in Argentina visited by Tech Agronomy and Range Management Chairman A. W. Young will result in 25 to 50 per cent increases in yields, he said Wednesday.

Dr. Young has just returned from a week-long inspection trip to Argentina observing work begun last summer in efforts to improve methods of production for corn and grain sorghums.

Dr. Young said the increases in yield will depend upon the degree of weed control exercised on the four ranches he visited.

During the week Dr. Young inspected the ranches which comprise more than 86,500 acres. His trip required approximately 14,000 miles of

travel by plane.

He reported considerable progress this year in providing desirable numbers of plants per acre for the available soil and moisture conditions. Better methods of seedbed preparation and improved machinery have provided uniformly good stands of both corn and grain sorghums.

"Weed control techniques include both cultivation and use of herbicides," he said.

"The managers of the ranches, for the first time, are keeping records on all operations, soil moisture conditions, number of plants per hectare, rainfall and temperature records, herbicides applied and other items pertinent to the establishment and production of each crop.

"Weed control appears to be the most serious problem confronting the growers. New ma-

chinery for cultivating and weed control is being produced and put into use."

He said grain sorghum variety test plots have been established on two ranches to select the better yielding varieties of grain sorghum for future use. More than 20 different grain sorghum varieties are included in each test plant-

ing. One fertilizer test plot including both corn and grain sorghums has been established.

"The corn plantings are nearing the heading-out or tasselling stage," the Tech agronomist said. "Grain sorghum growth varies from those plantings which are starting to head out to plantings which are still being seeded."

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MISCELLANEOUS

Silver and tan female Weimaraner, 4 yrs. old, Lost November 25, 1968, Reward, Call PO3-3874.

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Bar for sale, SW2-1577 after 6 p.m.

1968 Blue Corvet convertible 427 400 horse, New tires, AM, FM radio, 4 speed, POS-5689 or SWS-8747.

For Sale: After Six blue-black tax, Size 42, Coat & slacks only, \$45, 742-8601.

For Sale—Roberts 1720 stereo, tape recorder, Lists for \$300, want \$170, Call 743-3583.



COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—A reception celebrating "Operation Senorita" honored 30 visiting young women students from Mexico Wednesday (Dec. 4) at the Tech Union. Serving one of the guests is Mrs. Donald McDonald, wife of Tech's associate dean of education. With her are Cristina Aguilar, Education Prof. Panze Kimmel, who was in charge of reception arrangements, and Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Owen L. Caskey. (Tech Photo)



HISTORICAL TOUR—Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of Texas Tech's Department of History and specialist in the field of Spanish-American history, begins his lecture tour of the West Texas Museum conducted for 30 visiting Senoritas from Mexico. The young women, guests of the Junior League of Lubbock, spent Wednesday (Dec. 4) on the Tech campus. (Tech Photo)

Service sorority started at Tech

Thirty-three Tech students organized a chapter of Phi Nu Epsilon, national foreign service sorority, under the supervision of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity.

Delta Phi Epsilon announced the establishment of Phi Nu Epsilon this summer at the national convention. The only other known chapter is at American University in Washington, D.C.

The club is open to all women with an interest in international affairs regardless of their majors. Qualifications include a 2.0 overall grade point and a 2.0 previous to the semester of pledgship.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Roger Troub, the club has elected the following temporary provisional officers: Wanda Chandler, president; Brenda Denny, vice president; Llewellyn Little, secretary; and Ruth Bender, treasurer.

The group will elect new officers this semester and will take a pledge class in February. Schools are invited to attend a national convention in Washington, D.C., in February to formulate a national constitution.

Some of the activities of the Tech Beta Chapter will include a big brother-sister program for foreign students to acquaint them with the campus and assist them in registration. A Christmas party for underprivileged children is slated for Dec. 15 in cooperation with

Delta Phi Epsilon. The organization also plans a Christmas party for members Dec. 19.

Friday on KTX-TV (Channel 5)

5 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 T.V. Kindergarten
6 p.m. Friendly Giant
6:30 What's New: "Sports and the Professor;" Ray Meyer and DePaul University players give tips on basic elements of basketball. . . and Dr. Posin, the professor, demonstrates basic ideas involved in America's moon program.
7 p.m. Men and Ideas: Judge Will Wilson talks with Beulah Hodge about civil disobedience, how it affects law, how it has affected out way of doing things.
7:30 Focus on Behavior: "The Conscience of a Child"
8 p.m. Exploring the Crafts: "Clay and Techniques"
8:30 Kaleidoscope: Christopher Isherwood is James Day's guest.
9 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "Dr. Knock;" Jules Romain's great farce about a charming medical charlatan who converts the entire populace of a French countryside into happy, and for him profitable, hypochondriacs.

'Viet Rock' opens at lab theater Friday

"Viet Rock," an example of the contemporary brand of American theater, will be presented by the Lab Theater next Friday.

This type of play grew out of the experimental Open Theater group and was originally directed by Joseph Chaikin. The Tech adaptation is directed by Anton junior Charles Kerr.

The Open Theater group is

formed by actors in a cooperative effort to develop new acting techniques with close relationships between the study of the actual writing of the plays to be performed.

In the "workshop" that precedes actual performances, actors learn to develop new styles of presentation by incorporating dance, vocal and stage movement exercises, and by improvising the play in progress.

"Viet Rock" is a product of this multi-media method of presentation. It grew out of two years' work of the Open Theater.

It was first presented at the Cafe La Mama in New York in May, 1966. It was directed by the author, Megan Terry, Peter Feldman and Chaikin.

In October, 1966, Dean Robert Brustein of the Yale drama school invited the company to bring the production to New Haven.

The company rehearsed the work for two weeks, using the personnel at Yale as technical

crews, and the play was presented for a two-week run.

The company returned to New York, opening "Viet Rock" off-Broadway at the Martinique Theater in November. Production costs were estimated at about \$13,000, of which 25 percent was recouped after a run of 62 performances.

Miss Terry, 36, had written already six plays when "Viet Rock" was first put on. Her

Men's Residence Council initiates new dress rules

New dress standards for Tech men at the Sunday noon meal have been decided upon by the Men's Residence Council (MRC).

Louis Birdwell, Tech Junior from O'Donnell and president of MRC, said the decision was made Wednesday. The new dress standards permit all long slacks except those of the blue denim jean type. Shoes and socks are mandatory. Ivy league or one of the various turtle neck shirts will be required, with ivy-league shirts being tucked into the trousers.

The food-service checker will have the authority to warn the student if he is improperly dressed. If the student persists to enter the line, the dorm

supervisor has been given the authority by MRC to take disciplinary action in enforcing these rules.

In other action, the MRC looked into the possibility of having an area near campus provided for the purpose of allowing students to wash their cars, free of charge. This action is being taken due to the fact that students have no access to water outlets at their residence halls. This service has already been incorporated at Texas A&M.

Also, the MRC is trying to arrange to have all residence hall parking lots swept during the Christmas holidays, due to the large amounts of glass scattered throughout the lots.

"Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills" was given one percent performance at the Cherry Lane Theater in 1963. After "Viet Rock," her "Massachusetts Trust" was presented at Brandeis University. "The People

Vs. Ranchman" opened October, 1968, at an off-Broadway theater.

The "Tulane Drama Review" has published both "Viet Rock" and "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place," both works of Miss Terry.

Miss Terry has worked closely with the Open Theater group during the writing of her works. Bits of the script are improvised and critiqued by the group.

The Lab Theater production will emphasize the versatility of campus actors in an effort to display current dramatic trends. The cast includes the following players: John Aydelotte, Jay Brown, Billy Huddleston, David Keys, Jimmy Odom, George Rickerson, Jack Tucker, Melissa Black, Janet Watson, Pam Watson, Linda White, Susan Wiley and Joan Yelderman.

Lab Theater supervisor is Cheri Brownlee and technical director is Billy Huddleston. Assistant director for this play is Beth Killip. Stage manager is Mike Smith. Films for the multi-media segments have been produced by Gene Aker, Biff Painter and Jimmy Pearce.

Tickets will be available beginning Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Speech Building box office at 50 cents a piece.

Police end gags

French motorists forbidden humor

PARIS (AP)—The little card behind the windshield of the parked car said: "I'm 6 foot 5, a champion in karate, and I've got lots of pull."

It was a melancholy, half-joking appeal to the local parking-ticket-man — an auxiliary of the police — to walk on by, and not give a parking ticket.

Women use a different gag approach — "Meet you at 5 p.m., honey," one card said — but the idea was the same: to get a couple of minutes more parking time in a prohibited zone.

Paris police headquarters put an end to this little spark of

spirit by saying it would no longer tolerate humor at its expense.

And the police department set its price — \$2 for any more attempts at funnies.

Other cards — known in France as discs — that motorists could buy at tobacco shops and cafes read: "A little pity please, I'm broke," "As if I didn't have my wife watching me — and now you too," and "Money won't buy happiness."

The cards are sold because Paris motorists are on a kind of honor system. When they park in a one-hour zone they must indicate what time they arrived. A little dial on the cards does the work and eliminates the use of parking meters.

The end came with this communique from police headquarters: "Drivers are reminded they must use an official model parking card when leaving their automobile in a controlled area. The cards are available at police stations."

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Colorado Buffs stun Raiders, 81-77

By STEVE EAMES
Sports Staff

Ending in a frenzy of excitement, the University of Colorado Buffaloes defeated the Red Raider basketball squad, 81-77, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, last night. The Tech defeat was witnessed by a crowd of 7100 as the Buffs came from behind in the last nine minutes to take

the victory.

With Tech setting the pace with their run-and-gun offense Colorado met what will probably be their fastest game of the season. The tactics backfired in the final half, however, as the Raiders lost three of their starters to fouls. Tech picked up the second most number of fouls of any Raider team since the Tech-Texas Western game

of 1956.

TAKING THE TIP-OFF for the first half, the University of Colorado's junior forward Mike Coleman dropped the first basket for an early lead. The Buffaloes soon met the Raider's inspired offense, however, ending UC's lead for the rest of the half.

Opening the way for Tech, junior center Steve Hardin

canned the Raider's first points. Senior Joe Dobbs then caught fire for four of Tech's next five field goals. Jerry Haggard then took the reins scoring three of the next four baskets. Though plagued with passing trouble, the Buffs could not be left far behind. Buff sophomores Clifford Meely and Ron Smith scored impressively and made good use of their height in blocking the Raider shots.

Both teams had their troubles, Tech with fouls and the Buffs with passing. Tech relinquished twenty free throws to UC against the fifteen given Tech by the Buffaloes. Yet, the Raiders took control of the ball often as the Buffs repeatedly missed passes and lost the ball to the out of bounds markings.

THOUGH OVERSHADOWED

by UC's 7-3 center Ron Smith and 6-7 forward Cliff Meely, Tech forward Jerry Turner and guard Jerry Haggard led rebounding to allow only a two rebound margin between the squads for the game.

With the Raiders biggest lead 11 and the Buff's only lead 4 Tech took the first half 42 to 35.

Colorado took the tip again in the second half and wasted no time in narrowing the Tech lead with a point added by Buff Ron Smith on a foul shot. Mike Coleman then brought the Colorado challengers within four points in four consecutive tries, three chances on foul shots.

With their passing troubles corrected, Colorado began to move in for the kill as Raider starters began to foul out. Using the last nine minutes to full advantage, the Buffs began to narrow the Raider lead. With six minutes and 56 seconds left in the final half, Buff forward Cliff Meely scored to tie the game at 60 all.

Meely added two more points to the foul shot of Wedgeworth before the Raiders could score again and gave the Colorado team a three-point lead. Tech sophomore Jerry Turner brought the Raiders within one point with his next basket, but

Meely responded with two points of his own.

The Buffs continued to lengthen their lead until they reached their biggest margin of the game: Tech 69 - Colorado 77, with Meely adding the final four points.

Then the Raiders bounced back. On a foul shot, Mike Oakes added a point and Par McKean added his two cents worth with a basket. After two points on free throws were chalked up by Buff guard Gordon Tope, Tech forward Jerry Turner gave the Raiders their final three points for the evening, leaving the score Tech 77

- Colorado 79 with 43 seconds left in the game.

Colorado hadn't finished with the Raiders, however, as they pulled two more points from Raider fouls.

Tech was able to hit 32 of their 87 field goal attempts for 36.7 per cent while Colorado hit 30 of their 64 attempts for 46.9 per cent. One major reason for missing their shots, according to Raider coach Gene Gibson, was Buffalo Cliff Meely, who blocked seven to eight of Tech's shots at the rim with his height.

The final score stood Tech 77 - Colorado 81.

Chris, Leroy, O.J. named All-American

NEW YORK (AP) - "A blinding flash at the moment of truth!"

The writer was paying tribute to Chris Gilbert, Texas' whirlwind tailback a few weeks ago. But the description also fits O. J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes, Gilbert's running mates in the Associated Press' All-America backfield, to a T.

Simpson, Southern California's magnificent ground-gainer; Keyes, Purdue's premier runner-receiver-defender, and Gilbert, the only collegian in history to ramble for more than 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons, were among 22 1968 standouts named to the All-America Team Thursday.

TERRY HANRATTY, Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback, joined the three stellar running backs in the first team backfield.

Completing the first team offensive unit were tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State, splittend Ron Sellers of Florida State, tackles Dave Foley of Ohio State and Mike Montler of Colorado, guards Charles Rosenfelder of Tennessee and Jim

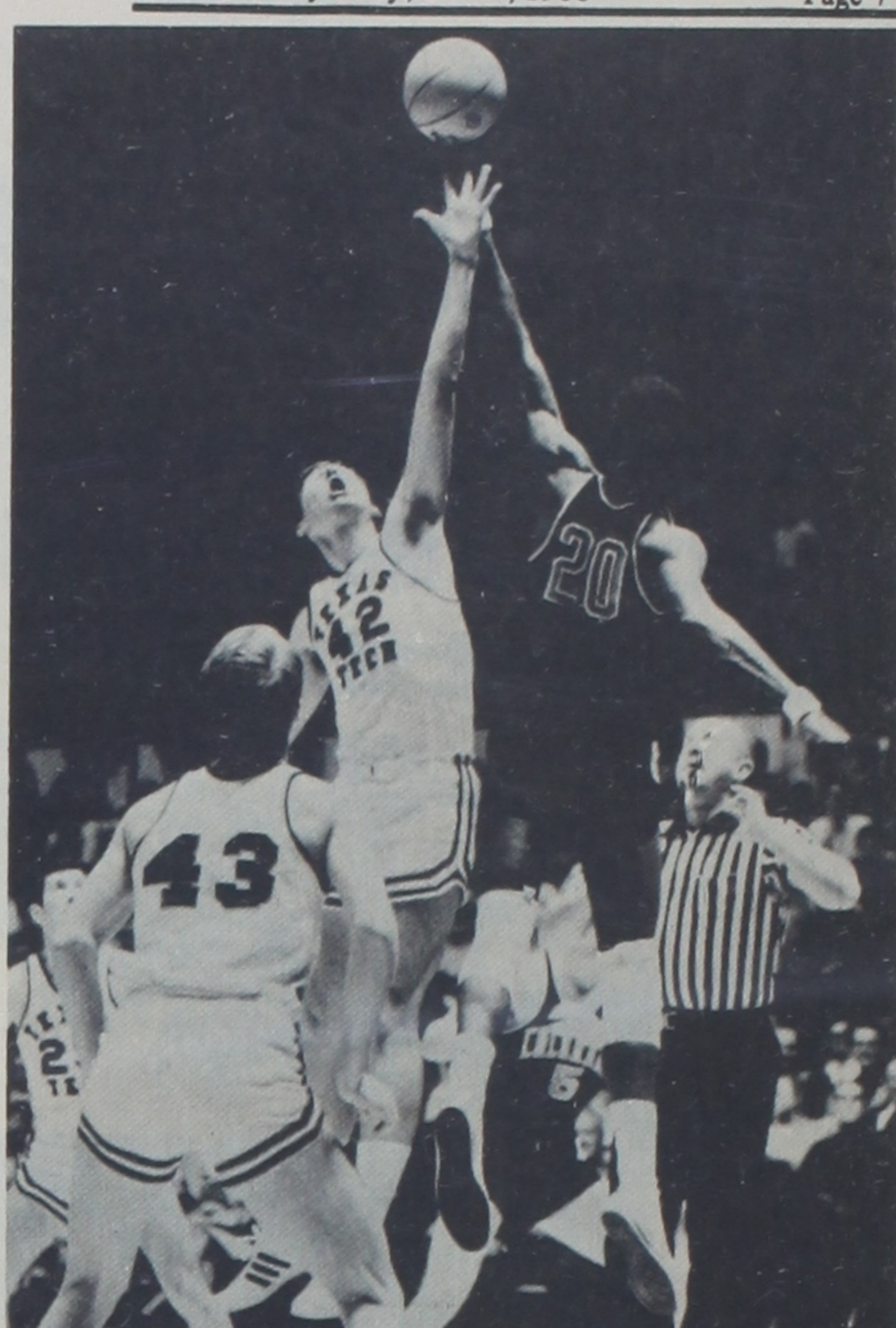
Barnes of Arkansas and center John Didion of Oregon State.

Ends Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., and John Zook of Kansas, tackles Bill Stanfill of Georgia and Joe Greene of North Texas State and middle guard Ed White of California make up a formidable defensive front five.

THE LINEBACKERS are Steve Kiner of Tennessee, Dennis Onkotz of Penn State and Mike Widger of Virginia Tech. Georgia's Jake Scott, Missouri's Roger Wehrli and Washington's Al Worley man the defensive secondary posts.

Simpson, Keyes, Sellers and Hendricks are repeaters from the 1967 All-America first team. Scott and the three linebackers are the only juniors on the squad. The rest are seniors likely to be snapped up quickly in the forthcoming professional draft.

The mere mention of Heisman Trophy winner Simpson's name begs comparisons with great college backs of past years, including Jimmy Brown and Gale Sayers.



WAY UP THERE—Tech's Lee Tynes and Colorado's Cliff Meely battle for the ball as Raiders Jerry Haggard and Pat McKean (43) await the tip. Tynes scored six points, while Haggard and McKean got 16 and 11, respectively.

USC's Simpson claims national rushing honors

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1968 college football season produced the greatest ball-carrying exploits in the game's history and out in front was the Heisman Trophy winner, O.J. Simpson of Southern California.

Simpson erased the rushing records of football greats and overshadowed such immortals as Red Grange and Tom Harmon in piling up 1,709 yards.

This figure gave O.J. the season's individual rushing championship and also aided in making him the all-purpose running leader of 1968. Counting punt and kickoff returns and yards in pass receiving, Simpson had an overall mark of 1,966 yards.

SIMPSON WON the rushing title for the second straight year but failed in a bid for the scoring crown by Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, a pass-catching end.

Statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Sport Services showed Gene Morris of West Texas State in second place in individual rushing.

Pics take 93-79 thumping from Midwestern's Jrs.

By BENNY TURNER

Tech's freshman Picadors fell to a powerful onslaught delivered by Wichita Falls Midwestern Junior Varsity, 93-79.

Bob Counsellor lead the maroon and gold, scoring 29 points before he fouled out in the third quarter. Teammate John Hunt looped in a total of 18 points.

THE HALFTIME BREAK saw Midwestern leading the Picadors 51-49. Up to that time Wichita Falls had not missed a free throw and had come up with 27 of 49 rebounds.

The Midwesterners used an effective zone defense in the first half, helped along by the Picadors' cold offense.

The second half appeared as though it would be an exact replica of the previous one, with Midwestern scoring 17 points to Tech's eight, but the Pic's were not to go down without a fight. A 10-point scoring spree spurred on by Mike Rodgers put the freshman again within striking distance.

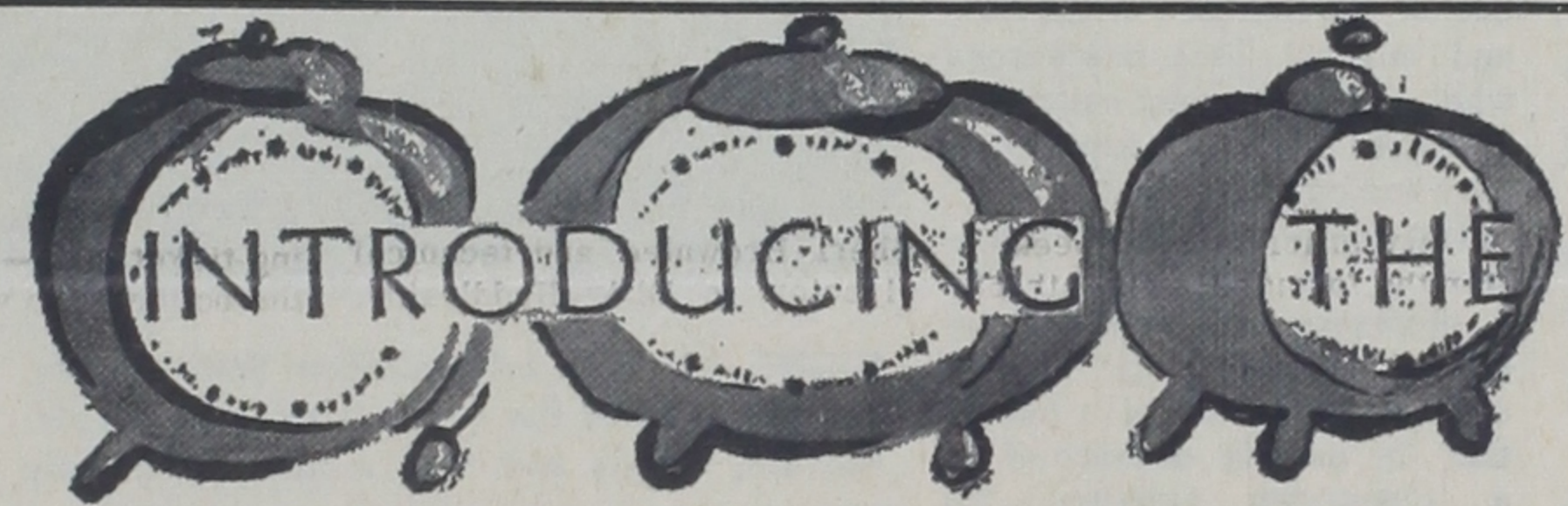
EXCELLENT SHOOTING and top notch defending again helped Midwestern overcome the momentary rally despite a tight full-court press by the Techs.

Utilizing a fast break the Midwesterners put the Picadors on their backs to stay. Fine individual performances were turned in however by the Picadors' Rodgers, Spencer Marcum and Lance Morris. High scorer for the team was Rodgers with 16 points, followed by Marcum who dunked 14 points and Cressett who scored 8.

Midwestern scored on 50.7

per cent of their attempts while Tech hit on only 1 out of 3 attempts for a 33 per cent mark.

Both Counsellor and Hunt fouled out in the second half of play for Midwestern.



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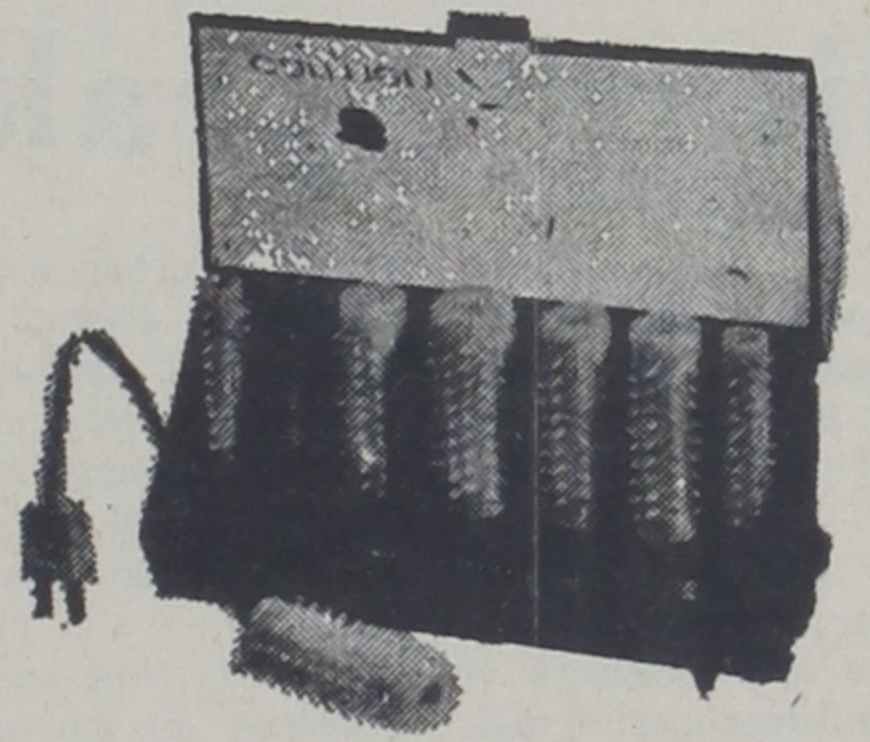
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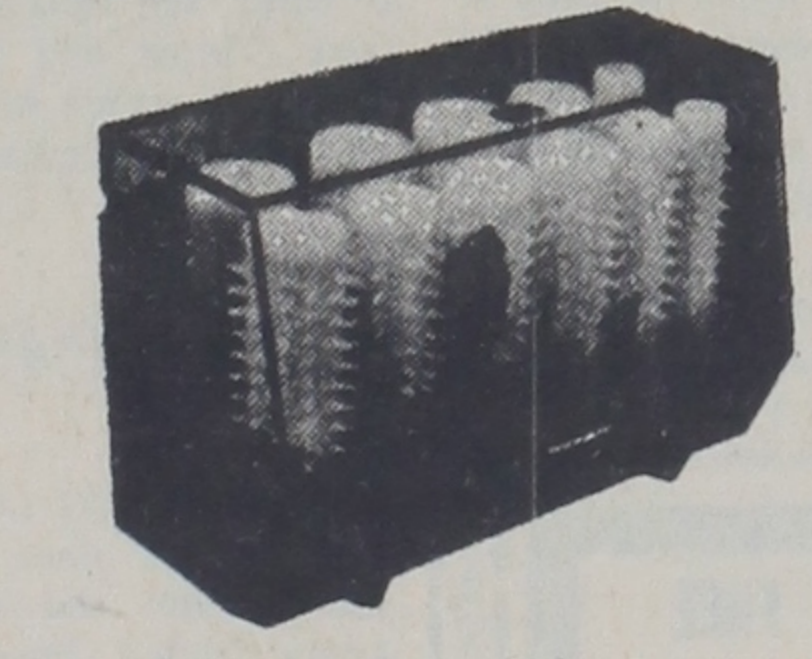
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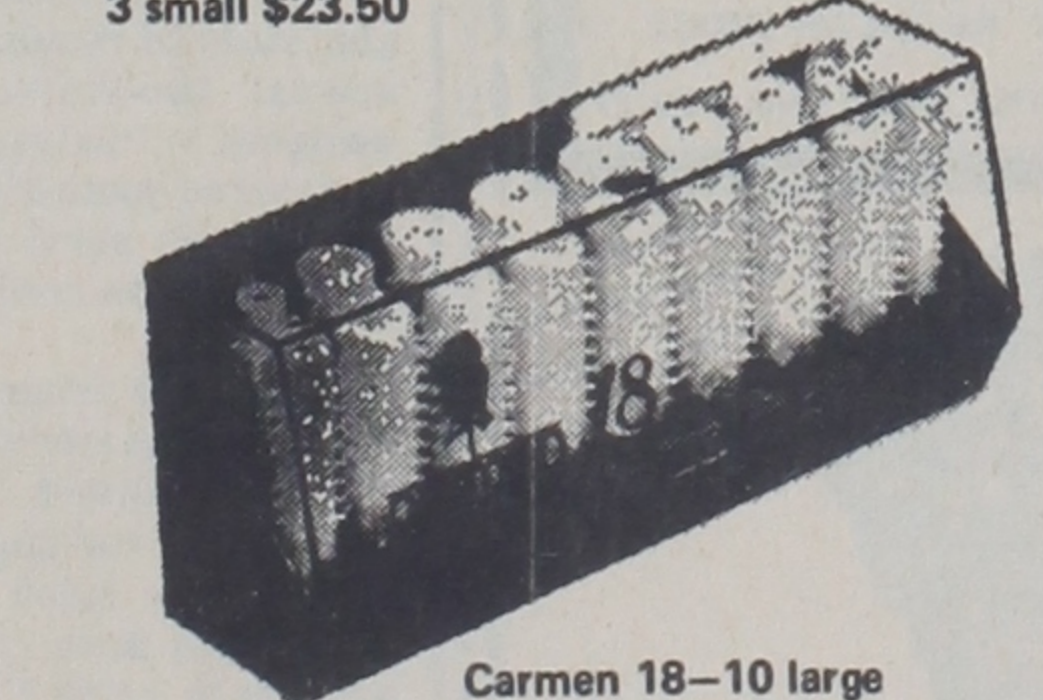
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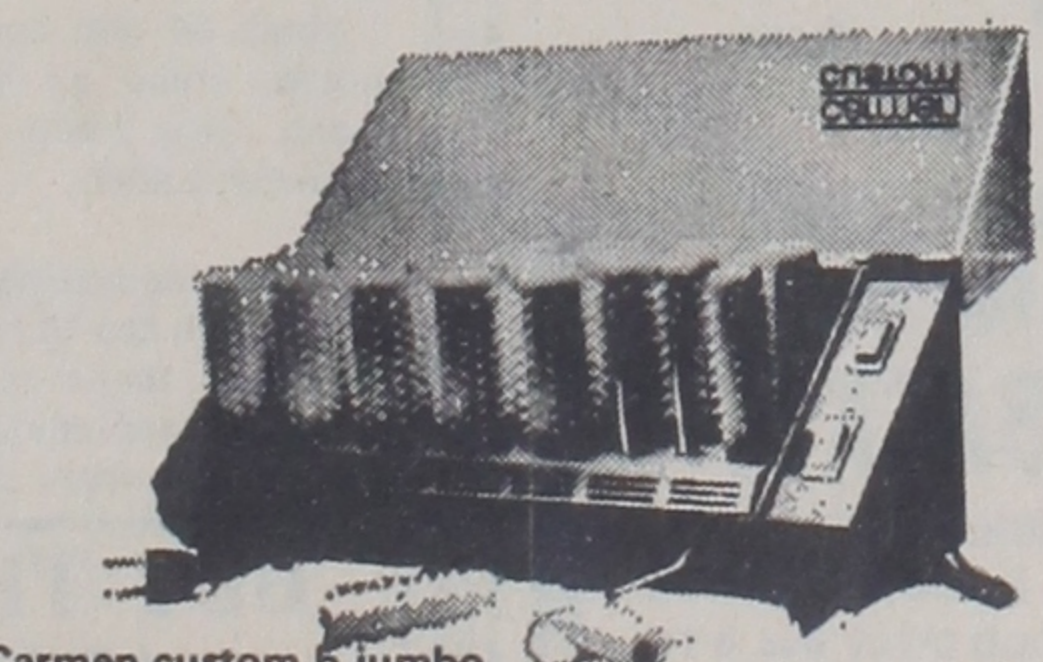
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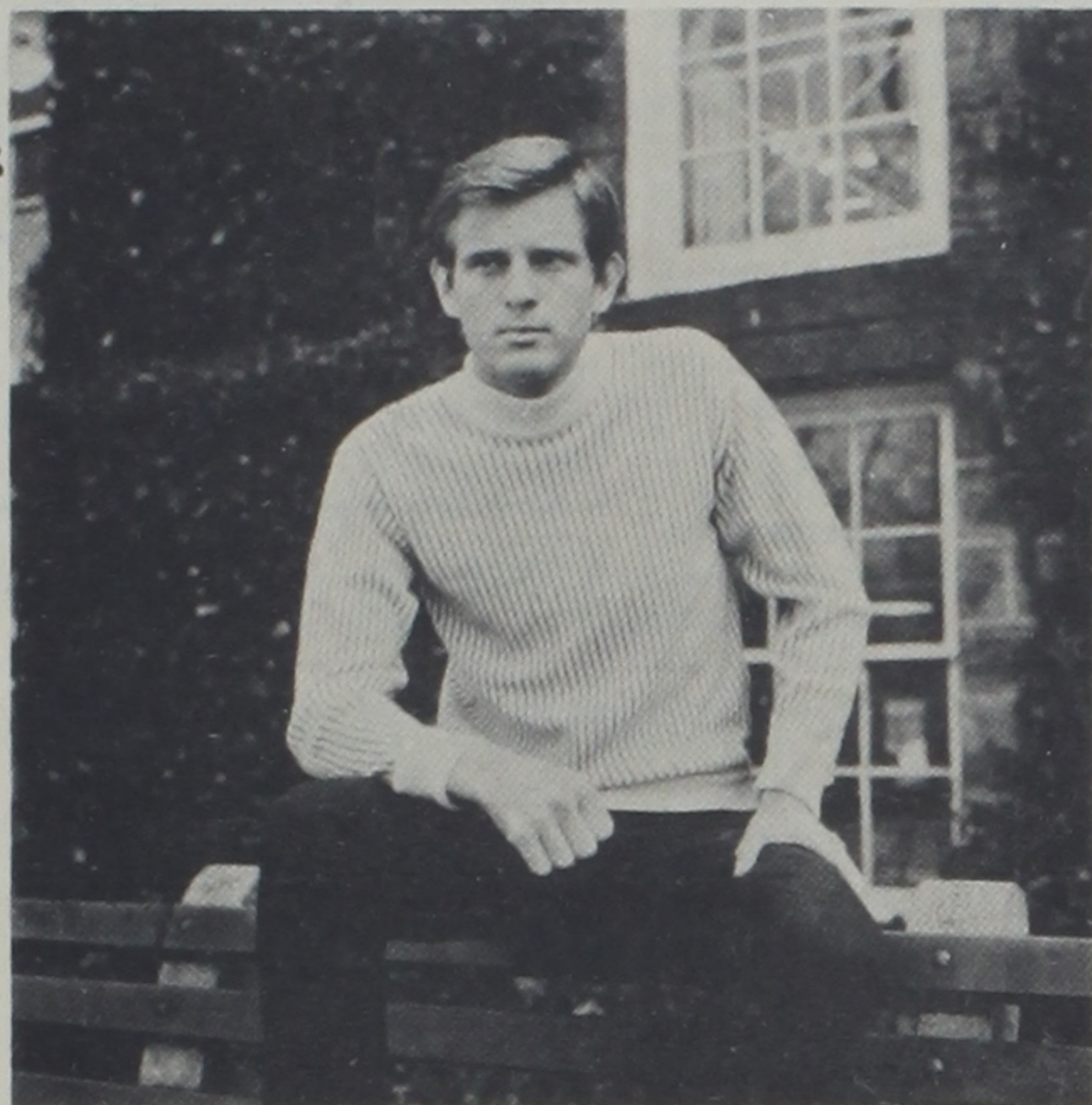
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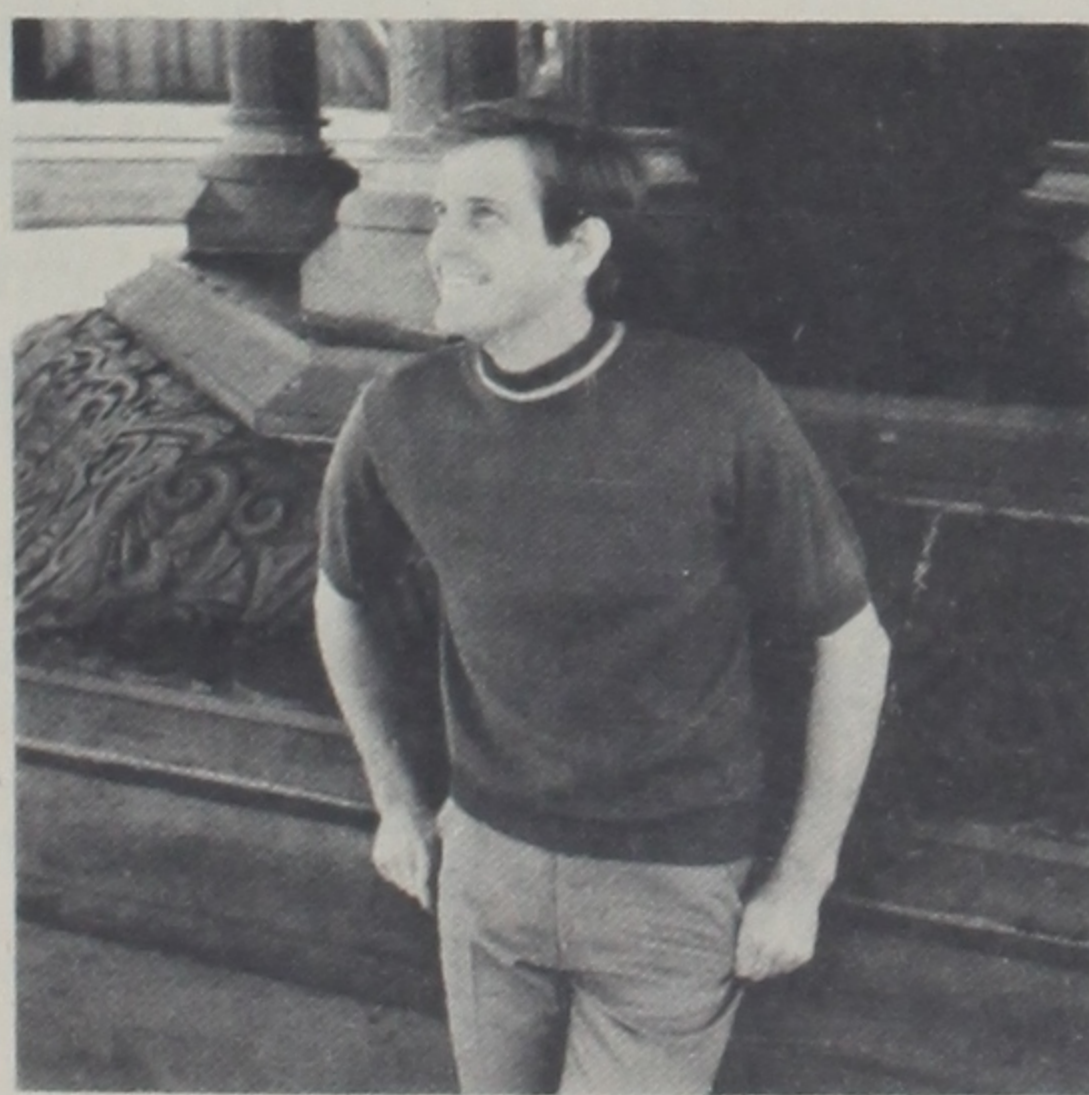
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More than entertainment

The 'Ear' tries everything

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

It might be found quietly over a dark corner table, talking by candlelight with your girlfriend, boyfriend, or just a friend ...

Or it might be right in the middle of a heated discussion over racial prejudice in Lubbock, as you're standing up for an unpopular viewpoint and bearing the brunt of pointed attacks from the other side ...

Or it might be in the "back room," as you're surrounded by \$2,500 worth of guitars and half a dozen guitarists in the most spirited jam session imaginable.

Whatever "it" is, you can probably find it at the Inner Ear, Lubbock's only coffeehouse that tries to be all things to all people, and thus far, in its year of existence, has succeeded at least in part.

Since the "Ear," as it is affectionately nicknamed, opened a year ago today, visitors have seen there a cross-section of the best entertainment in Lubbock. John Reed, bossa nova and classical guitarist, Colleen Walter Peace, folk-singer and Bill Matter, guitarist and songwriter have all had several engagements there, not to mention Don Caldwell's Jazz quintet.

But the Ear is more than entertainment. One of the more popular programming features is the "hotseat," in which an authority on some controversial subject takes the stand and talks off the top of his head for an hour. No lectures are allowed, for any hotseat speaker must be prepared to defend his position against attackers from the audience.

The hotseat can get hotter, proverbially, than hell at times, too. Some of the warmer hotseat speakers in the Ear's year of existence have been George Griffin, Negro graduate student, Ken Hobbs, local attorney and one of the founders of the Ear, and several Tech professors who may or may not have been prepared for the experience they had on the hotseat.

But this is an important function of the Ear, since while a professor is on the hotseat there, students can have a dialogue with him of a nature that is usually unheard-of in a classroom situation. No punches are pulled on either side.

The Inner Ear was conceived in the summer of 1967 when Hobbs and Bob Wells, minister at Second Baptist Church, went to the Ichthus House in Austin and the Burning Bush in Denton to get an idea for the kind of coffeehouse they wanted.

Six of the local campus ministries and one church joined the project, including the Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Christian Church and the Second Baptist Church.

At first, the Ear might have a stigma attached to it because it was church-sponsored, but customers soon realized that they would hear no gospel preaching there or attempts to "convert" or "save" anyone.

"The original purpose of the Ear, I'd say, was to provide students with a place where

they could meet and listen underneath to the more basic things people were saying," said Gene Sorely, Methodist campus minister and another of the founders of the Ear.

The Ear itself has grown in depth and expanded in scope. When it first opened, crowds of 75 to 100 would be jammed in there at a time. Many came in couples, and others came looking for all the world like wolfpacks in search of dates or mates.

But the wolfpacks gradually became fewer in number, and the local romances found the drive-ins a better place to hunt. And another change became apparent. The clean-cut "Joe College" types frequenting the place became just a tad fewer in number, and the pseudo-hippies became more evident.

And along with this change, the Joes still around discovered the pseudos and hippies weren't all bad just by definition, and hopefully the hippies found out there might just be a good point or two to the Westex

conservatism they deplored in nightly gabfests at the Ear.

In this respect, at least, the Ear is fulfilling another of the founding fathers' objectives: getting the various sides together to exchange ideas.

Being all things to all people is not easy, as the program committee has found out. From the beginning, the programmers have attempted to run entertainment in spurts every evening, leaving half an hour or more between performers or hotseat speakers for people to sit around and talk.

But some people came to be entertained, not to talk to strangers over a cup of espresso or other exotic coffee. They came to be entertained, and get restless if ten minutes passes by without someone at the microphone.

And others came to talk, and don't want to be disturbed by a singer or hotseat speaker. For them, the "purple room" in back is designed for conversing, but it somehow lacks

atmosphere.

At any rate, The Ear is still going strong, much to the surprise of the prophets of doom that forecast an early death to any kind of "religious" coffeehouse. As one customer who stopped there while passing through Lubbock wrote in a message to the Ear management, "This is the first coffeehouse I've seen that manages to survive without liquor. I think it's because there's something different here ..."

Stated for performing tonight, the Ear's first anniversary, are singers Don Campbell, Dave Garets and Susan Swenson, with John Reed on guitar. Charles Brown, Negro principal of Struggles Junior High, will occupy the hotseat, speaking on "What share for minority groups in Lubbock?"

Saturday, experimental movies will be shown with folk-singers to be announced. Sunday, Colleen Walter Peace will sing.



NIGHT AT THE EAR—Colleen Walter Peace, number, her favorite type. The Ear, a nonprofit coffeehouse, is located at 2408 13th St. (Photo by Mike Caldwell)

Militant speaks on racism

Daniel H. Watts, one of the leading exponents of militant black nationalism, will speak on "Racism in America" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Watts is editor-in-chief of the Liberator, a magazine which has become a mouthpiece of the Negro militant-intellectual, containing the blueprints for revolutionary action.

In his search for a meaningful racial identity, Watts feels that violence must be used if the Negro is ever to be really free, both in his own mind, as well as in his relationship with a white society.

order in urban areas, if it is organized around a carefully worked out ideology and programmatic demands, will succeed in winning for Negroes, not control of the society, but a "realistic piece of the action."

Born in New York City, and educated in the city's public schools, Watts graduated from Columbia University with both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of architecture degree. He has been the subject of articles in Life, The Nation, The New York Times and has written an article which will appear in the Saturday Evening Post.



DANIEL WATTS

Watts believes that social dis-

Project exceeds goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 90 per cent of the first young men who entered the Army under lowered mental and physical standards have turned out to be first-class soldiers.

This is reflected in a Pentagon study of results so far of a special two-year-old program designed to "salvage the poverty-scarred youth of our society" for military service and, later, for productive civilian life.

Under that program the Pentagon accepts men who formerly were disqualified for draft induction or volunteer service.

The study found that 91 per cent of the first group of such men were rated "excellent in conduct and efficiency" after an average of 16.5 months of service.

About 84 per cent were promoted, some as high as sergeant. Only 3 per cent had been court-martialed.

"Field commanders in Vietnam and in the United States report that these men are well motivated and performing creditably," the study said.

The Pentagon did not indicate how many men were taken into the Army in this first group who entered service between October and December 1966.

However, the report claimed that "Project 100,000" had exceeded its goal of 140,000 such men accepted for military service in the first two years of the program ended in October this year.

On the basis of performance, the Pentagon said, an effort will be made to bring 100,000 "new standards men" into military service every year from now on.

"The revision in entrance standards is...resulting in a more equitable sharing of the opportunities and obligations of military service among the nation's youth," the study said.

Eligible men are those who: — Fail to score well on standard written tests but can qualify as fully satisfactory servicemen "when exposed to modern instructional techniques used in the military services and on-the-job training."

— Suffer from physical defects which can be corrected in a short period of time.

The report said that about 96 per cent of the "new standards men" had successfully graduated from basic training, with only 13 per cent requiring extra help.

Men who fail basic training are discharged.

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