

Judge strikes constitution amendment

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge Herman Jones struck down Thursday the constitutional amendment requiring annual voter registration in place of the poll tax.

The state's head lawyer, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, immediately said Jones' decision would be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

"Certainly we are going to appeal. That is about all I can say now until I see the ruling. I'll probably have considerably more to say later," Martin said.

IF UPHeld, Jones' ruling wipes out the votes of 642,441 Texans who approved the amendment Nov. 8. There were 454,136 votes cast against it.

JONES granted a summary judgment sought by two Texas AFL-CIO leaders, striking down the amendment that was approved by a substantial majority at the Nov. 8 general election.

"This court has reluctantly concluded that the ballot submitting to the voters the constitutional amendment proposed by HJR 13 is insufficient," Jones' written decision said.

Votes for the amendment were never officially counted because of the suit filed by Roy R. Evans, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, and Allen C. Matthews, president of the Austin Labor Council.

Congressmen speak in Baker hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress began parading dramatically to a witness chair in District Court Thursday to deny they got any 1962 campaign contributions through Bobby Baker.

Kenneth E. Childs of Los Angeles, had testified earlier that Baker, then the secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, had named eight candidates as potential recipients of campaign contributions to be made by the savings and loan industry.



WASHINGTON VISITORS—Two representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—John Ryan, left, and Dr. Willard H. Pedrick—examine material on Texas Tech prior to their departure from Lubbock Municipal Airport Thursday. The two men were on campus earlier in the day to discuss a request by Texas Tech officials for a \$1-million grant from the agency.

HEW team visits Tech to investigate facilities

A two-man team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was on the Tech campus Thursday to review the college's application for a government grant.

John Ryan of the Bureau of Higher Education in Washington and Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, Dean of Law at Arizona State University, met with Dr. Grover E. Murray, Howard Schmidt, consulting architect, campus coordinators, and various deans and college administrators about the possibility of matching funds.

Pedrick said he thought Texas Tech was "a dynamic educational institution which has immeasurable potential of development and expansion."

Ryan expressed his impression of Tech by saying, "Our recommendation will be favorable and I hope the grant will not be hindered by an unavailability of funds."

The recommendation must go through two Washington committees which must approve or reject it on evidence that will be reported by Ryan and Pedrick. The first is a panel while the second is the Advisory on Graduate Education.

The college is asking for \$1-million from the government to be matched with other funds under the Higher Education and Facilities Act of 1963 which provides financial help for schools that maintain graduate schools.

— Replaces Phil Orman —

Tech-ex Bill Dean appointed student publications director

President Grover E. Murray Thursday announced the appointment of Bill Dean, director of student activities at Lubbock's Coronado High School, as new director of Student Publications at Tech.

DEAN REPLACES Phil Orman who resigned to become university service representative for Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas.

"I am confident that Bill Dean will prove a valuable asset to Texas Tech," Dr. Murray said. "He has much experience in working with both students and student publications."

A GRADUATE OF Lubbock High School, Dean was active in athletics while attending Tech. He was student council president, sports editor of the Tech newspaper and president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Among other honors, Dean was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As a graduate student, Dean coached the freshman baseball team, and in 1961 he played an active part in initiating student participation in Tech's athletic recruiting program. He has also been active in local summer baseball programs.

BESIDES TEACHING journalism, Dean was director of publications at Lubbock High School from 1962 until 1966. Under his direction the student newspaper and yearbook won several "All-American" awards and firsts in

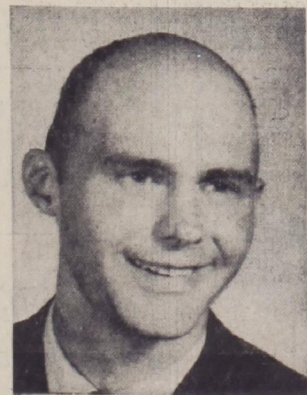
competition with other high schools.

He assumed his current position at Coronado High School in March of 1966.

"I AM REAL pleased to be coming to Tech as director of Student Publications," Dean said. "It's a real opportunity."

He said he had no plans for changes, and cited the fact that such a marked improvement in publications had been made since he was a freshman journalism student at Tech.

W. E. GARETS, head of Tech's journalism department, has been as-



BILL DEAN

sociated with Dean for many years, when the new publications director was a Tech student and a teacher in the Lubbock school system.

Garets said, "I have been impressed with his leadership ability as well as obvious growth potential. He has a real interest in young people and ability to work with them. We welcome him as director of Student Publications."

ORMAN, ALSO a Tech graduate, has been director of Student Publications since 1959. During that time, Tech's student newspaper has grown from a tri-weekly tabloid to a standard size daily.

La Ventana, the Tech yearbook, has grown in circulation from 4,000 to 11,000 and was the first publication of its kind to adopt the magazine format, a style widely used in colleges and universities today.

"WHILE I hate to leave Tech, at the same time I am looking forward to my new job," Orman said.

The Taylor Publishing Co. is one of the world's largest, and Orman's work will be nationwide.

"I THINK TECH made an excellent choice in Dean, and I couldn't think of anyone better suited for the job," Orman said. "He has excellent ability and a wonderful way with people."

Dean, 29, is married to the former Peggy Marie Clark of Lubbock.

Mao ultimatum asks for army support, enemies' surrender

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung issued an ultimatum to his enemies Thursday to surrender and appealed for and got army support in his power struggle, Radio Peking said. But the army admitted "stubborn elements" in its ranks oppose the party chairman.

Mao was reported back in Peking taking personal charge of his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

PEKING radio said Mao's appeal was met by immediate declarations of loyalty on all sides for the leadership of the 2.5-million-man Chinese people's army.

But an editorial in the army newspaper Liberation Army Daily conceded the existence of dissidents with this declaration: "Let's start a struggle against the handful of stubborn elements within the military who follow a bourgeois and reactionary line."

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag, both under Mao's control, warned the opposing faction "to make a final reconsideration immediately and surrender to the revolutionary people."

STRONGER powers were given to the security police to crack down on opponents of Mao, said a report from

Peking to Japanese newspapers. Kyodo news service and the latest wall bulletins posted on the streets of the capital said security police throughout the country were instructed to arrest anyone distributing antirevolutionary material, or criticizing Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Pao.

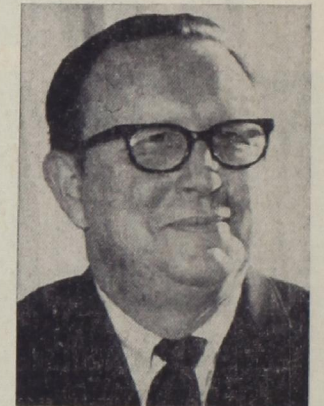
Mao ordered a complete overhaul of the Military Cultural Revolutionary

Committee of the Armed Forces, placing that important organ directly under Chen Po-ta. This apparently is to weed out army dissidents.

Chen heads the cultural revolution-purge-group of the party's Central Committee. Chen's deputy, Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, was named the military revolutionary committee's only adviser.



DR. PAUL PRIOR



DR. PAUL WOODS

Prior, Woods will assume A&S administration posts

Texas Tech Biology Prof. Paul V. Prior has been named acting associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, announced Thursday.

Dr. Kennedy also announced that History Prof. Paul J. Woods will serve as acting assistant dean of the school.

Dr. Prior is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, masters and PhD. He served as an instructor at Bethany College, from 1947-48 and as associate professor at Northern Illinois University from 1948-56 before joining the Tech faculty in 1956 as an associate professor.

DR. PRIOR also served as a naturalist with the National Park Service during the summers from 1956-60. He is the director of Tech's Summer Biology

Institute and the Arts and Sciences honors program.

He is married to the former Adelaide Kanno of Evanston, Ill. The couple has two children, John, who is in the Navy, and Jim, a sophomore at Lubbock High.

Dr. Woods holds bachelors, masters and PhD. degrees from the University of Illinois. He joined the Tech faculty in 1960 as associate professor of history. Dr. Woods is a member of the Tech Athletic Council.

Following extensive military duty, Dr. Woods taught history and government at Texas A&M. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 during the Korean conflict and currently holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

ACTIVE in civic work, he is a member of the executive board of the South Plains Boy Scout Council and has served as vice chairman of the city-county child welfare board. He also serves as sponsor for the Tech Saddle Tramps.

Victims of wind begin insurance proceedings

Several victims of the 68 mph winds that toppled Jones Stadium light poles last Friday have begun to file insurance claims for damages to their cars.

Mrs. David Bessire said the insurance company insuring their car has agreed to pay the full cash value of their 1962 Chevrolet.

"We had no trouble in our claim to the insurance company and they were very prompt about giving us our money," Mrs. Bessire said.

RICHARD R. Mitchell said his insurance company paid the full damages of \$700 done to his 1966 Oldsmobile.

"However, I have been inconvenienced in not having a car to drive and not having a way to get to school," he said.

"I finally decided to rent a car at a cost of \$5 per day and since it's going to be at least two weeks before they get my car fixed it will cost me an additional \$70 for car rental.

Other persons were not so lucky in their claims.

Karl Clifford said that he had minimum liability insurance on his car.

"I don't have the money to fix the car myself and I'm afraid that it would take too long to get the money for the damages from the state of Texas," he said.

"TEXAS Tech is now investigating the accident and while they are trying to reach a decision, I'll drive my dad's car to class," he said.

Calvin Mangrum, owner of a 1966

Volkswagen, said that he has reported his claim to the insurance company but as of yet no action has been taken.

"I have comprehensive insurance to cover the damages to the car, but with all the extras on the car, which was almost brand new, I have my doubts about getting the full value of the car from the insurance company," he said.

"As far as suing the state is concerned, I'm not sure of the procedures that need to be taken, but I do plan to do whatever is necessary to gain full satisfaction for the car," he added.

"WE HAVE called on the manufacturer of the poles in order to find out the cause of the poles' falling and to see exactly what should be done to make sure that such accidents can be avoided in the future," said Marshall Pennington, vice president of business affairs.

"I have no idea how long the investigation will take because I have not heard from the manufacturers yet," he said.

"We are in the process of sending a letter to each of the persons involved in the accident to inform them of the measures being taken as a result of the accident," he added.

Today's weather

Today's high	near 60
Today's low	low 30's
High Thursday	64
Low Thursday	28
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:52 a.m.

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Though we have been admonished by some folk that this is hardly the time to be thinking of entertainment, we would like to take this opportunity—not to mention the space—to say a few well-chosen words about what the Special Events Committee of Tech Union has in store in the way of Popular Film Series choices for the coming semester.

BEFORE GOING into the films to come, however, we would like to commend the committee, under the capable leadership of Jeanne Affleck (who—regardless of what some people may think—is not standing over the typewriter at this writing) for the excellent choice of films for the semester just ending. The choice of "The Americanization of Emily" to end the series—except for the old-fashioned horror show set for tonight—could only have been excelled by the choice of the same movie to begin it and fill in the middle.

February and March schedules continue the excellence of choice by this committee, including such films as "Village of the Damned," a documentary on downtown Hollywood; "Zorba the Greek," sponsored by IFC; "A Farewell to Arms," starring Venus De-Milo and "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," an underground movie filmed by Timothy Leary.

ALSO INCLUDED in the next two months of comfortable Coronado Room viewing are "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Anastasia," and "Night of the Iguana," which, of course, is noted as Richard Burton's last movie without his bodyguard.

All in all, the semester fare for movie-going Techs and s should prove highly enjoyable in the Union. And if the choice of films at local movie houses continues at its present rate—excluding, of course both the Winchester Theater and the fine arts drive-in—Tech students would do well to stick

with the Union films. It's the best free entertainment to be found outside the dormitory room.

Flatt, Scruggs tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale now in the Tech Union Program Office for the appearance of Flatt and Scruggs at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, whose combination of country and western style with folk music and comedy has made them a major attraction on college campuses across the country, will be making their first appearance on the Tech campus. The show is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for general public. Two tickets may be purchased with a single ID.

Exam Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1966

Friday, January 20

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on:

8:00-10:30	11 MWF
11:00-1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30	4 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, January 21

8:00-10:30	8 TTS
11:00-1:30	2 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
	All Saturday classes only.

Monday, January 23

8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00-1:30	2:30-4 TT
2:00-4:30	All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.

Tuesday, January 24

8:00-10:30	10 TTS
11:00-1:30	1 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.

Wednesday, January 25

8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00-1:30	11 TTS
2:00-4:30	All sections of Accounting 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, January 26

8:00-10:30	9 TTS
11:00-1:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00-4:30	All sections of Military Science and all sections of Food & Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. classes only.

Friday, January 27


8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00-1:30	4-5:30 TT
2:00-4:30	3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

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SLEEP OF PRISONERS—Rising young star Jon Voight will be seen with Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, and Ramon Bieri in Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" next Friday at 9 on Channel 5. The gripping drama about four POW's incarcerated in a church is a National Educational Television production.

'Sleep of Prisoners'

War drama highlights schedule

"A Sleep of Prisoners," the widely-acclaimed Christopher Fry drama designed for production in the sanctuary of a church, will be broadcast on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 9 p.m. next Friday on KTXB-TV, Channel 5.

FRY'S VERSE play, set during a fictional contemporary war, concerns the inner turmoil of four soldiers held captive in a bombed-out church.

The Enemy is never seen, but, in fact, the war rages both within the walls of the church and without. The four wartime buddies, all from different stations in life, have become enemies.

WIDELY acclaimed when first presented in 1965, "A Sleep of Prisoners" was N.E.T.'s first major drama production, and the herald of regular top quality drama to come.

"N.E.T. Journal—The Opium Trail," 9 p.m. Monday, is about the narcotic path: from opium to heroin, how the white Yunnan poppy is cultivated in Burma to yield raw opium, and how this is packaged and retailed for smoking.

IT SHOWS where opium is converted in Thailand into a morphine brick designed purely for smuggling; and how this is transferred into heroin powder in Hong Kong; then further packaged and adulterated with barbitone for sale in the streets.

Repeatedly, the film points to the corruption along the opium trail. "Opium's oldest name means 'rejoicing' and in the opium trail's wake of bribery no police force lacks the man who will choose to 're-joice.'"

"N.E.T. Journal: Schizophrenia — The Shattered Mirror,"

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, is an hour-long documentary on the causes and research into the nature of an illness that mentally cripples one of every hundred persons during lifetime.

This in-depth examination of the most common mental disorder will bring to television viewers an insight into the life of the schizophrenic—how the world appears to him and how he appears to it.

CHARLES MINGUS and Cecil Taylor, two leading jazz experimentalists, are featured on "U.S.A. Music" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sometimes strange in sound, unusual in structure, intellectual, serious—this controversial music, considered by some critics a new flowering jazz and by others as a dead end of the art, is examined on the program.

Two unusually illuminating portions highlight the monthly general news analysis on "News in Perspective" at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

THE FIRST is Tom Wick-er's personal reminiscence of the moments following President Kennedy's death when Lyndon Johnson assumed office, a subject of heated controversy in view of the forthcoming William Manchester book.

The second was the general discussion of U.S. bombings of North Vietnam as reported by Harrison Salisbury of the Times. Also discussed on the program is the President's "credibility gap," declining popularity, "guns and butter" conflict and the Republican hopefuls for 1968.

VICTORIAN LONDON was scandalized when Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" was introduced there in 1891. Today, of course, it is included among the masterpieces of the modern theater. "Ghosts," which strips the facade from an apparently respectable Victorian marriage, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Items chosen for library

The West Texas School Study Council Library at Texas Tech will play an important role in the establishment of a national resource library for the use of educators throughout the United States, Tech Education Prof. Dr. Berlie J. Fallon has announced.

Dr. William J. Gephart, Director of Research Services for Phi Delta Kappa, was on the Tech campus this week to

select items from the WTSSC collection for use in the national facility scheduled to begin operation in May. Phi Delta Kappa is an international fraternity for men in education.

THE WTSSC collection of more than 1,900 research studies and publications is unique in that it is the only catalogued library of its kind in the U.S., Dr. Gephart said,

thus providing a varied and accessible source of materials for the School Research Information Service to be initiated by Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Fallon, as executive director of WTSSC, supervised the collection and cataloguing of the specialized library, here composed of studies published by the 24 member-schools in West Texas along with significant items from other public school research councils.

"**MOST ARE** grassroots type studies pertaining to curriculum changes, administrative procedures and special school problems in elementary, junior and senior high schools," Dr. Fallon said.

Subject matter ranges from a four-page booklet on "How We Teach Business in Prince George Council" (Maryland) to a 113-page study on "What the Research Says About Effective Teaching," published by the West Texas School Study Council.

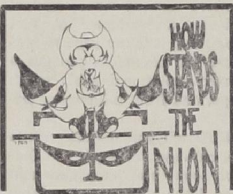
LIMITED distribution and other factors sometimes result in much of this type of research becoming "fugitive information," Dr. Gephart noted, unknown, or unavailable, to the person who needs it most — the educator with a similar problem in a distant state.

From a distribution center in Bloomington, Ill., SRIS materials will be circulated on microfilm, Gephart explained, by the use of 5x7-inch "microfiche" cards, each capable of containing as many as 94 8 1/2 x 11-inch manuscript pages. Cards will be catalogued and cross-indexed according to subject matter, for ready reference.

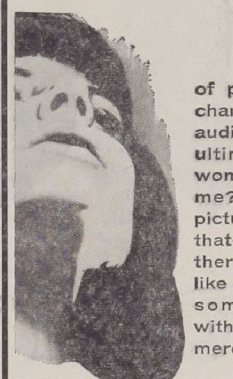
STUDIES CONTAINING as many as 90 8 1/2 x 11 manuscript pages can be copied on a single card, which, for ready reference, will be both catalogued and cross-indexed according to subject matter. Any standard microfilm reader may be

used to view the cards.

Research material will be available, at a cost of 25 cents per card as soon as the service is put into operation, Gephart said.



Jan. 13—The Chargers (TG-IF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Movie: "Shock Treatment" at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.



'I, a woman'
with ESSY PERSSON

Raider Roundup

FIRST AID ENROLLMENT
January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho, Catholic men's fraternity, elected the following spring officers: Kelvin Shannon, president; Ray McKinney, vice-president; Mike Clennan, secretary; Al Dvoracek, treasurer; Don Milberg-

er, pledge trainer.

PROJECT VIET NAM
Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

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FOR RENT: Exceptional 3 br., 2 1/2 bath; 4 or 5 male students, lots of parking, bar, built-ins; 4407 22nd. Mer. Apt. 3; SW9-1659.

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Exceptionally nice, furnished apartment, bills paid. Prefer Tech couple. 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1485.

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For Rent: Clean two bedroom house, built-in stove, fenced backyard, garage, rent to Tech couple. Call PO2-1030.

Recently redecorated, unfurnished, 2 bedroom duplex. 2407-A 23rd. SH7-4876.

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For Sale: 4-track stereo tape recordings—Recorded on Muntz AR-300 recorder. Tape length 36-40 minutes. \$4.35-\$5.15, depending upon tape length. Work guaranteed. Room 415 Wells, Ext. 4021.

For Sale: Standel Amp. Imperial XV Professional. 15" Lansing. Perfect—like new. \$650 new, sacrifice \$495. SW9-7222.

FOR SALE: Stereo tapes custom recorded. No overlap or excessive blank. Muntz AR-300 delivers ultimate in separation and stereo. \$2.50 with cartridge furnished, \$5 without cartridge. John Ray, SW5-9418.

Looking for the right trap set? Call PO5-5924 after 5 p.m. or Ext. 4251 during the day. Black pearl Ludwig Set—includes everything.

1958 Chevy Impala, 2 door, hard top, 383, automatic, A/C Full Power. New interior and paint job. \$500 or best offer. Paul Marion, 5338 19th, Apt 4, SW5-9059.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 28th. SH 7-1824.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Suede Coat taken by mistake at FLII party Saturday. 4 holes in right sleeve. Call 2407.

Lost one blue spiral notebook—Botany Lab. Please return to: Kent Crosthwaite, 2019 45th St., SH4-4429.

Friday 13th casts ominous shadow

(AP)—That old occasional fixture on the calendar—Friday the 13th—is with us again. **THE ACUTELY** superstitious will spend the day quaking in their shoes and the day will cast a dark and ominous shadow for many.

Why? The baneful suggestiveness of the number 13 is locked in the dim recesses of the past. It has significance in both Norse mythology and Christian legacy.

FOR CHRISTIANS, for instance, 13 persons were at the Last Supper; and Friday had a special significance in the life of Christ.

The day has been belabored by superstitions since antiquity, many of which were old when Methuselah was teething.

WHEN THE day and the number coincide on the calendar, wow!

All superstitions, however, are not irrational attitudes nor do they result from ignorance or unreasoning fear.

Consider a few:

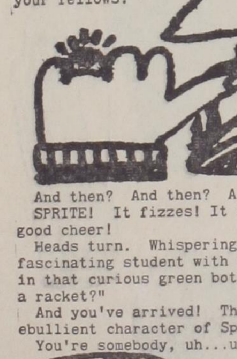
THAT IT'S unlucky to walk under a ladder. If you do, you might get drenched by a bucket of paint or conked on the head by a falling hammer.

That it's unlucky to open an umbrella in the house. That's a good way to knock the bric-a-brac off the mantelpiece in the living room.

THAT IT is bad luck for three persons to light cigarettes from the same match. In World War I a sniper could get ready, aim and fire by the time the third person got the match—and he generally got a slug of lead as well. Also, Otto Kreuger, the Swedish match king, fostered the superstition because he wanted to sell three matches instead of one.

MANY SUPERSTITIONS are too far out, however, for any rational explanation. For instance, that it's bad luck to kill a cricket in the house, to break a mirror, to bring a hoe or moss into the house, to put a hat on the bed—and that it will bring good luck to eat black-eyed peas and hog wowl on New Year's Day.

THIS IS your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.



Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine. Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.) You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows. And then? And then? And then you unleash it. **SPRITE!** It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer! Heads turn. Whispers. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?" And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

MR. BIG

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WITHIN NEXT THREE YEARS

Strip intermediate step \$50 million in construction

One of the most hotly-contested elections in Lubbock County in recent years bar none comes to pass Saturday, when residents (and probably some who are not residents) of Precinct Two vote on whether or not to continue the sale of liquor for off-premise consumption.

More absentee ballots have been cast in this election than any other in the county's history, more than six times the number cast in the last liquor election in Precinct Two. Heated verbal exchanges have taken place between the Dry forces and the county attorney. An absentee ballot box in Slaton had to be closed due to "intimidation and harassment." The election has become more of an emotional issue than a question of the sale of liquor.

Persons close to the election say that it will be "a close one." What's more, it's liable to be an illegal one,

Project well done

Congratulations are in order for all those associated with Tech's Project Viet Nam—the Campus Christian Fellowship, Phi Kappa Psi, Baptist Student Union and numerous other organizations, as well as the Reverend Houston Hodges, who coordinated the project.

But without the contributions made by countless Tech students, the drive could not have been successful either.

Through their efforts, more than 3,000 pounds of clothing, soap, salt and medical supplies will be in the hands of war-ravaged Viet Nam refugees and orphans within weeks. That they are needed and will be used is an understatement.

Each person who contributed has helped someone not so fortunate as himself on the other side of the world, and has helped cement an American-Vietnamese friendship unestimated in value.

at least in the eyes of the losing side.

Uncertainty arises from at least three areas of the election: (1) the legality of the signatures on the petition calling for the election; (2) whether residents of Slaton should be allowed to vote in the election since they will not be affected by the outcome; and (3) the legality of a decision made by the county attorney concerning who is eligible to vote in the election.

Any of the three would furnish ample basis for a protest of the election by either side, and probably will be used. The outcome of the election most likely will be undecided for several months.



The University Daily favors the continuance of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Precinct Two for two reasons.

First, abolishing Lubbock County's liquor industry would be a serious economic blow to the immediate area. Estimates place the volume of liquor sales at between \$10 and \$12 million a year, of which a goodly portion goes for taxes, licenses, etc. Employment is also of importance, for closing the "strip" will put many persons, including a large number of Tech students, out of work and many will have to re-locate.

Second, elimination of liquor sales in Precinct Two will result in widespread bootlegging which can be expected to increase (1) the amount of law enforcement necessary and (2) consumption by minors. Already, persons are planning bootlegging operations should the strip go dry. It is exceedingly difficult to legislate morals.

The ideal situation would be for the entire county to go wet, eliminating Precinct Two as a focal point for the "action." For this to occur, maintenance of liquor sales in Precinct Two is an intermediate—and necessary—step.

By LARRY ADKINS
Staff Writer

The rising towers of the Wiggins Complex, the deep utility tunnels cutting across the campus, the construction of the Foreign Language-Mathematics Building, the newly-broken ground for the new Business Administration Building—all are clearly evident to the casual campus observers.

What so many don't realize is that there's much, much more to come. These projects are but part of a \$50 million campus construction program, \$30 million of which is for educational buildings.

AND BEHIND the construction is an intricate financial structure even more obscure to most Techsians.

Tech is now engaged in the first phase of the Wiggins Complex at a cost of \$11 million, which is scheduled for completion next September.

The second phase of the dormitory complex, to be completed in September, 1969, is a \$9 million project, concluding Tech's present non-educational projects which are either in the construction or drawing-board stages.

The \$14 million Foreign Language-Mathematics Building will be completed this spring; the \$4.5 million Business Administration Building to be ready for the 1968 fall semester is now under contract. The contract for a \$3.8 million Central Heating and

TENTATIVE BUILDING TIMETABLE

BUILDING	COST IN MILLIONS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	APPROXIMATE LOCATION
Wiggins Complex Phase I	\$11	Fall 1967	Northwest corner of Flint and 19th Same
Wiggins Complex Phase II	9.0	Fall 1969	West of Library
Math-Foreign Languages	1.4	Spring 1967	Southeast corner of 15th and Flint
Business Administration	4.5	Fall 1968	West of Flint near Central Food Facilities Northwest of Science Building
Heating-Cooling Plant	3.8	Fall 1967	South of Chemistry Building
Biology Building	4.6	Late 1968	West of Carpenter Hall, across Flint
Chemistry Addition	4.2	1969	West of Textile Engineering North and East sides of Home Ec Building
Law School	3.0	1969	
Architecture Building	4.4	1969	
Home Ec Addition	3.1	1969	

Cooling Plant will be let this partial use this fall. A \$3 million Law School

building is in the preliminary planning stages, as is a \$4.2 million chemistry building, \$4.6 million biology building and \$4.4 million architecture building. A \$3.1 home economics addition is now being programmed. The biology building is slated for completion late in 1968, the remainder in 1969.

ONE OF THE most eagerly awaited campus construction projects now being planned is the \$6 million Museum-Institute complex. A joint venture between the West Texas Museum Association and Texas Tech, the Museum-Institute will be located on a 70-acre university-owned site at the corner of Indiana and Fourth Streets. It will not only house the museum's exhibits, but will be used to showcase the newly-created International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

In addition to making the land available for the Museum-Institute, Tech has allocated \$500,000 to help in relocating the existing museum.

The Wiggins Complex is financed by a sale of revenue bonds, but the remainder of these projects are educational (Continued on page 5)

WAR SIGNS OBVIOUS

Saigon: city on the defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles describing the conditions and people in Saigon, capital of war-torn Viet Nam. Stoffett is a former editor of the Yale Daily News.

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON—More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain city, a city on the defensive against force—against the military, against the Americans, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the war, from well-meaning but rough and free-spending American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

THE FACES OF THE PEOPLE tell you nothing. Little children are often quick to smile and say, "Hello, O.K." Older people seldom either smile or scowl and teen-agers and young adults sometimes seem as impassive or inscrutable as their parents.

A visitor would guess that, except for those who are making a living off them, Vietnamese in Saigon do not particularly care for Americans but are waiting to see if they are going to win. One senses that this is still an open question, and that no one is in a hurry to predict the answer.

NO CITY CAN COMPLETELY normalize war. Tempers grow short, psychological tensions mount, and there is no place to go. A quiet drive in the country would be impossible

even if you had a car.

You notice the barbed wire surrounding the headquarters of the Military Directory at Gia Long Palace and the Prime Minister's office on Thong Nhat.

You read every once in a while of a taxi driver wounded by a GI sentry, alert for terrorists, who shot too quickly when the taxi broke down in front of his billet.

YOU NOTICE AN AMERICAN car disappearing into the big USAID No. 1 compound on Le Van Duyet Street. A Vietnamese guard has just walked around it with what looks like a snow shovel. On closer examination, it is a mirror, used to check for mines which might be attached to the underside of the car.

Night in Saigon belongs to the police. During curfew, they move through each of the city's *lien gia's* (neighborhoods of ten to fifteen families presided over by a head man responsible to the officials), and make spot checks at different homes, called "family roll calls," to discover infiltrators.

On the outskirts of the city, orange flares drift slowly down over forest and paddy as armed helicopters hover over firefights between infiltrating guerrillas and government troops defending the capital's security belt. Jets roar past overhead.

AND IN THE DISTANCE, there is the dull boom of mortars lobbing shells into supposed Viet Cong positions beyond the city's defense perimeter.

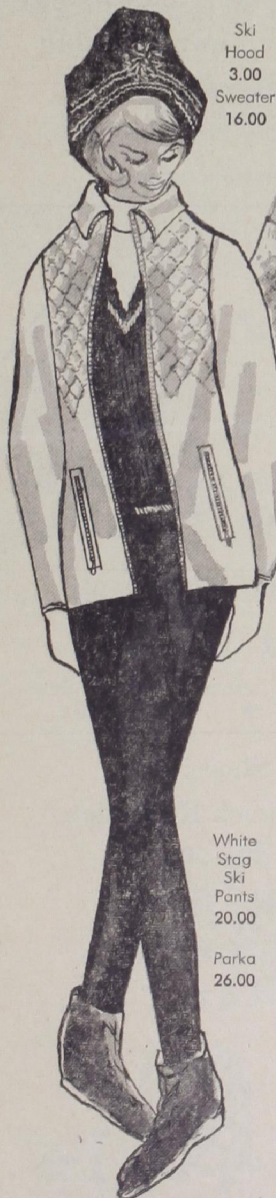
It is at night that the war closes in on Saigon.

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SKI AREAS

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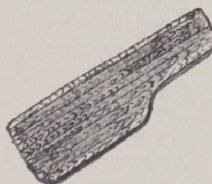


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White Stag Ski Pants 20.00
Parka 26.00



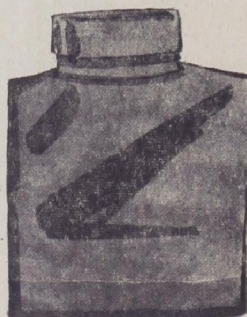
Ski Parka 40.00
Ladies' Turtleneck Shirt 3.50



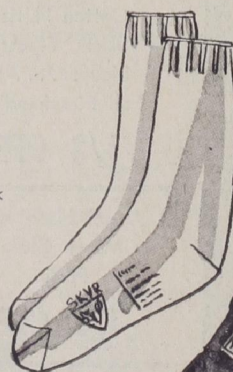
Ski Headbands 1.00 each



Carrera Goggles 5.00

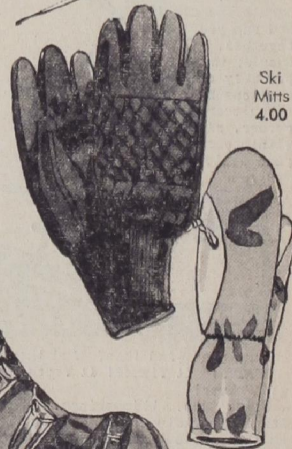


Men's Turtleneck Shirt 5.00

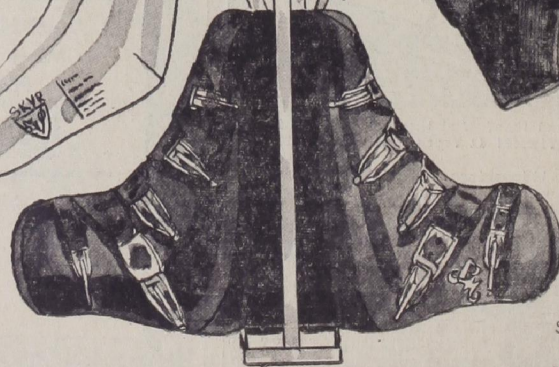


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Sun Valley Ski
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Buildings ...

(Continued from page 4) facilities and are financed in other ways.

The "problem" is that these educational facility projects, exclusive of the Wiggins Complex cost approximately \$30.0 million and the total amount of money that is now anticipated available in the near future is about \$27 million. And Tech will soon need even more classrooms to accommodate the ever-increasing student enrollment explosion.

THE BREAKDOWN of available funds include real and possible income. The real income is the constitutional funds which are a portion of the ad valorem tax, a property tax levied on each property owner in Texas. Tech's portion of these proceeds total about \$12 million.

About \$400,000 is estimated from investment income from tax funds invested before use for construction.

Another \$2.5 million is expected as a result of the Skiles Act Bonds which allows the school to take \$5 from each student's tuition and apply it on revenue bonds.

Another \$2.5 million is expected from a building use fee

Honea trial next week

The trial of Glenn Honea, copy editor for the University Daily, will be set Wednesday in a preliminary hearing.

Honea's arrest and jailing Nov. 2 over what Tech Security police called "failure to stop at a stop sign" sparked a controversy over treatment of Tech students by local authorities. Honea said he was subjected to a "harrowing" 45-hour experience that included an overnight stay in jail and an impounded car.

Honea was charged with "failure to stop at a stop sign" after being stopped for "prowl-ing in a parking lot" according to Tech Security police.

Attorney John R. McFall, representing Honea, said he had two prime witnesses in the case who saw Honea stop.

to pay off additional revenue bonds, which is part of each student's registration fee.

Approximately \$5 million is expected from the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and another million could be gained from additional funds from this act.

IT IS PLANNED to finance the Central Heating and Cooling Plant by issuing revenue bonds against the income of the plant.

These real and possible funds total about \$27 million, and fall about \$3 million short of the overall estimated cost of \$30 million for the present educational building program.

Vice President for Business Affairs M. L. Pennington says this is not as serious as it may sound. Although the total of real and possible funds available falls short of the estimated needed total, this does not mean any of these projects will not be built.

He points out that the revenue figures are only approximate totals, and the university may be able to get more money from various sources; money may be saved on some of the projects; and if some of these projects don't have enough money, they may have to be temporarily postponed, but be constructed as soon as funds are available.

HE ALSO POINTS out that to keep up with the rising enrollment, even more facilities will go on the drawing board in the near future. For instance, the department of music now conducts classes in 18 different buildings, and desperately needs additional facilities. Also the civil engineering department needs a new hydrolic lab.

Construction projects completed at Tech during 1965-66 include the Science Building north attic, \$33,245; recessed terraces for Stangel and Murdough Halls, \$15,283; West Hall remodeling, \$62,541; new horse facilities, \$51,685; 19 temporary classroom and office buildings, \$179,800; and completion of the third floor and south basement of the Library, \$234,278. Total of 1965-66 construction was \$580,000.



PANTEX EXECUTIVE—Dr. Dale Furr, superintendent at Pantex, Tech's 14,000 acre research farm near Amarillo, reports on annual research and development to the School of Agriculture officials. Furr's color-slide lecture-tour of Pantex emphasized the main areas of research: animal breeding, agronomy and range management.

Dr. Murray urges student creativity

Texas Tech President Governor E. Murray urged university students to develop the characteristics of creativity to sustain the world that will face them after their graduation.

SPEAKING TO A combined gathering of the Mortar Board and Junior Council, Tech women's honorary scholastic organizations in the Student Union, Thursday evening, Dr. Murray lauded them for their "not basking in your academic honors," but "exhibiting qualities of leadership and making progress toward good citizenship."

He cited the Mortar Board for its "Pictures For Posterity" project, a compilation of old pictures of Texas Tech and campus activities to be preserved in university archives.

JANUARY GRADUATES All January graduates are requested to go to the Ex-Students Association Office in the Tech Union to fill out their permanent biographical cards. This should be done before January 31.

DEFINING creativity as the "capacity to take elements, add one's personal touch and make the combination unique and different," Dr. Murray said this qualitative difference is the factor that separates a leader from the crowd.

"A university degree must never be regarded merely as a reward for past achievement," he said, "but a responsibility for the future."

IFC CORRECTION

Gary Knuse of Pi Kappa Alpha was re-elected vice-president of IFC in Wednesday's election of spring officers. The office of IFC president, presently filled by Allen Murray, is elected on a fall-spring semester basis.

Iron Triangle base falls to US troops

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A regimental-sized base camp in the Viet Cong's Iron Triangle fell Thursday to American soldiers pushing the war's biggest offensive. There were bunkers for the high brass and huge mess halls, all abandoned in the face of Operation Cedar Falls.

THE BASE was uncovered by men of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 1st Infantry Division. These are among about 30,000 American and South Vietnamese troops committed to the drive, launched last Sunday, to clear the 60-square-mile enemy stronghold north of Saigon.

Military authorities discounted speculation that the camp might be the Iron Triangle's regional headquarters, from which the Viet Cong for years have aimed terrorist and military thrusts at Saigon, 20 miles to the south.

THEY SAID the camp probably was for the accommodation of transient Viet Cong units that have crisscrossed the area. The location of the regional headquarters, a prime objective, seemed to be still a mystery.

The regimental camp will be destroyed, like the smaller bases previously unearthed, with explosives, fire and bulldozers.

ALSO BEING razed are the huts and hamlets of the area's 10,000 peasants and villagers, who, willingly or otherwise, have been under Communist sway. They are being moved out—3,250 so far—for resettlement elsewhere.

In Saigon, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler said "any hope that the Viet Cong and the North

Vietnamese had of achieving a military victory is gone" and they are to be kept under pressure.

WHEELER, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressed a news conference in Saigon near the end of a five-day visit to Vietnam. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had

a close call from misfiring of a mortar on a visit to Australian and New Zealand troops at their base 30 miles east of Saigon. Bodyguards threw themselves on top of Ky as the mortar sputtered flame near him. Nobody was injured. The premier laughed about the experience.

Soviets see China under Mao as enemy

MOSCOW (AP)—A tremendous vigilance campaign is sweeping across the Soviet Union in a Kremlin effort to remove the last traces of friendship with Red China under Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet Communist party that once preached brotherhood with the Chinese is now spreading the word that China under party Chairman Mao has become a potential enemy.

Communist sources say this campaign to establish a new climate of public opinion is unmatched by any internal propaganda effort in the last decade.

These sources compare the present speechmaking tours of top party leaders with similar tours in 1956 and 1957. The first was to explain Nikita S. Khrushchev's secret speech denouncing Joseph V. Stalin. The second was to explain the ouster from power of the "anti-party group" of Khrushchev's opponents.

The current campaign was decided upon at a meeting

Dec. 12-13 of the party's Central Committee, its main policy forum.

The party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, spoke for 3½ hours, the sources said. Much of his speech was devoted to the bitter hostility in Soviet-Chinese relations that has been welling up since Mao launched his "great proletarian cultural revolution."

Sources say Brezhnev and other speakers mentioned the possibility of military danger from China, which claims some Soviet territory in Siberia.

A resolution made public after the meeting said "the great-power, anti-Soviet policy of Mao Tse-tung and his group has entered a new, dangerous stage."

For the last eight days, Brezhnev and other party leaders have been touring the Soviet Union warning of the new danger, exposing, stepping up the internal struggle in secret speeches to local party officials.

Governor reviews clemency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The swearing-in of Republican Ronald Reagan as governor of California was chilling news for 62 convicted killers on San Quentin's death row.

Reagan supports the death penalty on the ground that it is a deterrent to major crimes.

HIS PREDECESSOR, Democrat Edmund G. Brown, opposed it as an exercise in "utter futility"—and saved 22 convicted men from the gas chamber by executive clemency during his eight years in office.

Partly because of reprieves from Brown and partly because of recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the pretrial rights of suspects that opened new avenues for appeals, the San Quentin gas chamber has been idle for nearly four years.

ONE OF the last men reprieved before Brown left office Jan. 1, murderer Leo Carlton Lookadoo Jr., 26, told newsmen: "A lot of the boys on death row feel that there will be a lot of executions."

Reagan said at a news conference this week that each appeal for clemency would be considered on its merits.

"I DON'T think you can make a blanket decision," he said. "They are individuals."

Reagan noted that sentences of all of the 62 death row inmates have been legally stayed pending appeals or reviews, and that he could consider clemency hearing only after execution dates have been set by the courts.

ATTEND SERVICES AT
St. John's Methodist Church
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Morning Worship
8:55 & 11 A.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School — 10 A.M.
Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP — 7 P.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS J. ROBERT SAWYER
Pastor Associate

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Swimmers host Texas, Air Force

Texas Tech's Robert Graham and Bill Jones will be seeking their fifth and sixth consecutive victories when the Red Raiders are hosts to University of Texas swimmers and divers at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Graham, in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jones, in diving, each went through a road schedule involving Air Force Academy, Brigham Young, Utah, and New Mexico without suffering a defeat. Graham, who made All-American

last year, is a senior from Tyler; Jones, a Spring Branch product, is a sophomore.

Tech's freshmen, winners over Odessa High last week, will meet Midland here at 7:30 p.m. today and the Texas frosh here at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

No admission will be charged for the meets, to be conducted in the Natatorium, 8th at Akron.

Texas enjoys a 10-1 margin in the rivalry. Denver is ahead of Tech 7-0. For the season Coach Jim McNally's Raiders are 1-3. The Tech victory over Air Force Academy in the opener, was the first ever attained by a Tech team against the Falcon swimmers.

A meet with Rice scheduled here last Tuesday was canceled because of transportation troubles.

Probable Tech entries:
400 medley relay—Danny Harmon of San Antonio, Dana Weaver of Houston, Tim O'Rourke of Houston, and Gil Reeve of Houston

1,000 freestyle—Terry Brown of Houston, Frank Shotwell of Lubbock, Ted Everett of Odessa, John Long of Houston

200 freestyle—Bobby Skinner of Lubbock, Gary Aber of Tyler, Long
50 freestyle—Graham, Allen Queen of Midland, Rob McCray of Houston
200 individual medley—O'Rourke, Pete Velde of Long-

view, Bill Bailey of Dallas, Brown

Diving—Richard Rasch of San Angelo, Nate Holt of Longview, Jones

200 backstroke—Harmon, Shotwell
200 butterfly—O'Rourke, Aber

100 freestyle—Reeve, Graham, Queen, Velde
500 freestyle—Long, Everett, Skinner

200 breaststroke—Brown, Weaver, Bailey
400 freestyle relay—Graham, Velde, Reeve, McCreary.



ROBERT GRAHAM

PROJECT VIET NAM
Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO 3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

Buy Tech Ads

Indoor meet marks threatened

Track star Randy Matson heads a talented group of third-clads as the Lubbock Indoor Track Meet opens here Saturday night.

Matson, of Texas A&M, set a Coliseum record two years ago with a toss of 65-6 and officials are hoping he'll better that mark Saturday night. He holds the outdoor mark at 70-7.

RALPH BOSTON of the Los Angeles Striders holds the broad jump record with a 25-7 and he had to go that far on his last attempt here in 1963 to beat Bill Miller, who'll be back this time along with two others who have been over 26 feet.

The mile record is also in danger as all of the contestants entered have bettered the record set by John Baker of New Mexico in 1965. Baker's record is 4:20.

BRUCE JOHNSON of ACC won the devil's mile back in 1964 and he's back, but he won't be competing in this event, so this one might not fall.

Besides these individuals, Oklahoma State holds the record in both the two mile and mile relays. The Cowboys ran the longer race in 7:41 and the shorter one in 3:24.4 and the latter is in trouble since ACC has back most of its team that ran 3:08 outdoors a year ago.

RUSSELL LAVERTY'S 6-8 record in the high jump is in danger from Ron Tull of Oklahoma. Tull has jumped 7-1½ and four others have been over 6-8, including Texas A&M's Mike Schrider.

George Scott of New Mexico has run the two-mile in 8:51 outdoors, so the old record of 9:20 should fall with ease.

THE POLE VAULT marks of 15-6 set by Dexter Elkins in 1962 could go by the wayside since Mark King of Texas and Larry Smith of Oklahoma State have cleared 16 feet.

There has been one change in the meet. North Texas' quartermiler, Doyle Magee, is slowed with a twisted knee and his coach, Pop Noah, doesn't think he's in good enough shape to run 600 yards,

so unless officials go to the 300-yard dash, Magee won't compete.

OFFICIALS plan to wait until the contestants get here and see if enough want to enter the 300 and if they do, they may add the event.

Tech students may be admitted to the meet for \$1.

Board rejects Clay's appeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's request for draft exemption as a Black Muslim minister was rejected Thursday, a spokesman for his draft board reported.

The spokesman, declining to be identified, said Board 47 met and turned down Clay's appeal.

The spokesman said this shuts off all appeals for Clay unless a federal court should order a review of Thursday's decision.

Chiefs' Super Bowl chances rest on motivation, three S's

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If the Kansas City Chiefs are to upset the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game it will take one intangible—motivation—and their three main assets: Size, strength and speed.

The three S's probably are Kansas City's main weapons, but the motivation remains an immeasurable factor as the two teams continue to work out in closed-door sessions for the final clash of the National and American football league champions.

The oddsmakers are sticking solidly behind Green Bay, but in AFL circles they're figuring the Chiefs can pull off the upset on the following basis:

MOTIVATION
Jerry Mays, the Chiefs' defensive captain, probably expressed it best when he said: "There are two motivations

in this game—No. 1 the Packers' pride to prove their reputation is justified; No. 2 the underdog role. We're the underdogs—the poor kids from across the tracks coming across to play against the rich kids who've had everything their way.

"I have to feel the underdog motivation is greater."
SIZE AND STRENGTH
Physically the Chiefs are as big—if not bigger—than any other team in pro football, and considerably more so than the Packers.

As a matter of fact, counting offensive linemen, the defensive front four and the linebackers, the Chiefs are bigger at 10 of the 14 positions.

SPEED
The names are Otis Taylor and Mike Garrett, and they're the threats Green Bay will have to stop. Taylor, a sophomore flanker, gained 1,297

yards on 58 catches this season while Garrett, a rookie running back, gained 801 yards for a league-leading 5.5 average.

The two are the core of the Chiefs' strike force and have the breakaway speed that the Packers can't match offensively.

Taylor and Garrett, then, probably hold the key offensively. If they can do what they did during the AFL season—and in the AFL title game—the Chiefs could pull off the upset.

"We," said quarterback Len Dawson, "have the tools. We have to make proper use of them."

The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Sunday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

Sports

FURTHER REDUCTION SALE!!!

UP TO 60% OFF! UP TO 60% OFF!

SHIRTS	
SPECIAL GROUP	
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE	
WERE TO 9.00	now 1.49
SPORT SHIRTS	
ONE BIG GROUP	
40% off	
REG.	NOW
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

SHOES	
ONE GROUP (NOT ALL SIZES)	
WERE TO 20.00	now 6.99
ONE GROUP 40% off	
Reg.	Now
17.00-10.20	20.00-12.00
18.00-10.80	22.50-13.50
19.00-11.40	25.00-15.00
	27.50-16.50
SUITS	
ENTIRE SELECTION 40% off	
REG.	NOW
40.00	24.00
45.00	27.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00
90.00	54.00

DRESS SHIRTS	
ENTIRE SELECTION 40% off	
REG.	NOW
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10

SWEATERS	
40% off	
REG.	NOW
12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
30.00	18.00
40.00	24.00

BELTS	
ENTIRE STOCK	
WERE TO 6.00	now 1.99
SOCKS	
LARGE SELECTION 40% off	
REG.	NOW
1.00	.60
1.50	.90
2.00	1.20

TIES	
40% off	
REG.	NOW
3.50	2.10
4.00	2.40
4.50	2.70
5.00	3.00

JACKETS & CAR COATS	
40% off	
REG.	NOW
12.95	7.80
14.95	9.00
16.00	9.60
18.95	11.40
19.95	12.00
22.95	13.80
25.00	15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
47.50	28.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
69.50	41.70
70.00	42.00

ODDS & ENDS SPECIAL	
LARGE GROUP PAJAMAS, MUFFLERS, SKI CAPS, TOILETRIES, JEWELRY, ETC.	
60% OFF	

SLACKS	
ENTIRE SELECTION 40% off	
REG.	NOW
12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50

ALL-WEATHER COATS	
ENTIRE SELECTION	
WERE TO 30.00	now 13.99
DOUBLE BREASTED BLAZERS	
ENTIRE SELECTION 40% off	
REG.	NOW
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00

SPORT COATS	
ONE GROUP (NOT ALL SIZES) 60% OFF	
EXAMPLE: reg. 40.00 now 16.00	
SPORT COATS 40% off	
REG.	NOW
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50
35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
47.50	28.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
70.00	42.00

UMBRELLAS	
LARGE GROUP WERE 5.00	now 1.79

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A new fun look by Elizabeth Stewart... combining a swim suit in its own little bag plus a Lizzy shift... in the most colorful prints to grace a pool this season
Swim suit, 13.00
Shift, 13.00

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2422 Broadway

NO EXCHANGES, APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS, LAY-AWAY
NO GIFT WRAPPING
ALLOW APPROX. 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY ON ALTERATIONS