

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Gun bill passed

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a bill to prohibit interstate mail order sale of all firearms and ammunition.

The compromise measure also includes a general ban on over-the-counter sale of firearms to nonresidents of a state and prohibits sales of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18 years of age. Persons under 21 already are banned from buying handguns.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief Senate sponsor of the legislation, hailed the compromise as "a milestone."

And Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House conferees, called it a thorough-going and comprehensive gun control measure.

For the most part, the conferees took the strongest provisions of the separate bills previously passed by the Senate and the House.

The measure supplements a section of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed earlier in the year banning interstate mail order sales of handguns.

### Israel issues peace plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel advanced Tuesday a nine-point plan for peace with the Arabs that stressed readiness to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries, but made clear its intention to retain the Old City of Jerusalem.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, proposed also an international conference of Middle East countries to set up a five-year plan for solution of the Palestine refugee problem. He said the conference could be called in advance of peace negotiations.

The Arab nations, with support of the Soviet Union, have been demanding that Israel give up Arab territory won in the war of June 5-10, 1967, as the first priority in arranging a permanent peace settlement.

The United States has been putting its hopes for a settlement on the private negotiations being conducted by Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, the peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

### Students may react

DENVER, Colo. — A leading American educator Tuesday forecast the possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, said in an interview that heretofore silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard.

"A general backlash from these students is possible," Singletary said. "There are many signs of a strong reaction on the part of the great mass of moderate students against disruption on the campus."

### Apollo 7 ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's Apollo 7 astronauts honed flying skills inside a mock spacecraft Tuesday as tracking stations hummed around the world in preparation for Friday's scheduled three-man blastoff.

Even as Apollo 7 countdown moved into its last 72 hours, technicians prepared to roll yet another Apollo mission rocket to the launch pad Wednesday for a possible manned flight around the moon in December.

If the 11-day Apollo 7 flight, scheduled to blastoff at 11 a.m. EDT Friday, is successful, Apollo 8 may attempt to orbit the moon 10 times during Christmas season. That mission is an important rehearsal of the lunar landing scheduled in 1969.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will move the Apollo 8 spacecraft atop its huge Saturn 5 booster rocket to the launch pad Wednesday, one day earlier than originally planned.

### Take a student to lunch

AUSTIN — Professor, take a student to lunch. That's the way to reduce a huge impersonal university to human terms, says Dr. John Silber, Arts and Sciences dean at the University of Texas.

Silber told a meeting of the 750 teachers in the Arts and Sciences School Tuesday that each of them should invite at least 10 students into his home each semester.

Even though the school has more than two-thirds of the university's 32,000 students, this program would put each student in personal contact with at least one faculty member, Silber said.

Special efforts should be made to assimilate Negro students in the university community, Silber said.

Silber said he objected to the term "culturally deprived" as applied to Negroes. He said they have their own culture—"Soul culture."

### Collegians protest

EL PASO, Tex. — 500 students and faculty members at the University of Texas at El Paso Tuesday took part in a campus demonstration protesting the possible appointment of Mayor Judson Williams, former dean of men, as president of the school.

A decision on a new president is expected soon from the board of regents of the University of Texas System. The regents recently enlarged a faculty committee named to make recommendations to the regents and asked it to resume its deliberations.

Tuesday's demonstrators charged that Gov. John Connally was trying to force the appointment of Williams in payment of a political debt. Seven students and five faculty members spoke at the meeting outside the campus union building against naming Williams.



MURRAY SPEAKS TO FACULTY — Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, spoke to faculty and staff Tuesday in a general meeting at the Municipal Auditorium. Items on the agenda included an introduction of new personnel and a speech by Murray. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## President says Tech starting quality drive

Tech has now reached the end of a broad "first phase" of the general program Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray initiated here, the president told a school-wide faculty and staff meeting last Tuesday.

Murray said Tech is now entering Phase II with a drive for quality in all areas and activities. The second phase, he said, would be characterized partially by continued study of the school's structure to insure best operations possible and closer faculty and student relationships.

"IN MANY INSTITUTIONS in this country, the student has been neglected. I would like to see on this campus the closest possible relationship between the faculty and the student body," Murray said.

The president added the teacher-student ratio on the campus is now better than it has ever been, and said there is no reason why the student should be neglected.

Murray also announced recipients of

three Distinguished Teaching Awards of \$1,000 each to members of the faculty.

DR. TIMOTHY P. DONOVAN, professor of history, Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English, and Louis J. Powers, professor and head of the mechanical engineering department were given the awards.

## 'Think Cotton' stickers on sale for A&M game

The Army CorpsDettes began selling "Think Cotton" bumper stickers today in the Tech Union and Tech Bookstore to promote school spirit and to raise money to go to the national drill competition in Washington, D.C.

The stickers will have a black background with red iridescent lettering.

THE BUMPER STICKERS will adorn Techsans' cars as they travel to the Tech-A&M game for the all-school trip.

The theme of the pep rally tomorrow night will be "Spirit Stampede." Cheerleaders will be at Chitwood and Stangel-Murdough halls at 6:30 p.m. to lead the snake dance to all the dorms on campus. Both groups will arrive at the SWC circle at 7 p.m. for the pep rally.

Sneed Hall will present a skit at the pep rally as they won the spirit stick at last week's rally.

THE FRESHMAN cheerleader try-outs which were scheduled at 6 p.m. tomorrow night have been rescheduled

## AWS to elect new veep, decide on two amendments

Two proposed amendments and a new second vice president will be voted on at 5 p.m. today by AWS in the Mesa Room of the Union.

The changes in the four articles are the substitution of the word "sponsor" for "dean of women."

The office of second vice president was left vacant when Susan Morrissey became president due to the resignation of Janice McDuff. Miss McDuff resigned Sept. 25 for health reasons. She said, "I was in a car accident last spring and do not feel physically able to fulfill the duties of the office."

# Prexy hopefuls stage whirlwind campaigns as election day nears

WITH THE CANDIDATES (AP) — As election day draws closer the three presidential candidates continue their whirlwind campaigns through the United States speaking to crowds, making charges and appealing to the voters across the nation.

The campaigns are growing hotter with Nixon telling the people to forget Wallace for a "moments satisfaction" and vote for him, Humphrey continues to call for a debate between himself and Nixon, and Wallace promises to negotiate from a position of strength in Vietnam.

Richard M. Nixon, in territory rich in union votes, urged working men Tuesday not to discard their presidential ballots for the "moments satisfaction" of supporting third party candidate George Wallace.

"Do you just want to get something off your chest, or do you want to get something done," the Republican nominee for the White House asked some 5,000 people at a rally in Flint.

HE SAID WORKING men have a long list of grievances with President Johnson and the Democrats, but the way to register them is by voting Republican, not by casting ballots for Wallace.

"This is the time to realize that either the nominee of the Republican party, Richard Nixon, or the nominee of the other party, Hubert Humphrey, is going to be elected," he said.

"We can't afford Humphrey, now let's go out and win."

NIXON WAS described as believing that Michigan and Ohio are the Northern states in which Wallace has mustered the most support. But he also believes that Wallace support is on the wane.

Sources familiar with Nixon's views said the candidate believes that in the final weeks of the campaign "the people really will start to think" and will turn away from Wallace.

Nationally, Nixon was said to feel

that a decline in Wallace support will affect him and Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, about equally.

HE BELIEVES a Wallace decline would be beneficial to Democrats in the North, and to the Republican cause in the South.

Typically, Nixon levelled his Flint assault on Wallace without mentioning the third party candidate by name.

The GOP campaigner spoke scornfully of Wallace's campaign slogan "Stand Up for America."

"IT IS NOT ENOUGH to just stand up," he said. "We must stand up and move strongly ahead."

Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special and parallel responsibility" for world peace and he proposed that their leaders hold regular summit meetings each year.

"IF THERE ARE to be regular summits," the vice president said, "they must entail common work for peace," and "must not become mere vehicles for propaganda nor springboards for illusion."

Humphrey said he would have "no hesitancy in re-examining every policy of this government" and making necessary reassessments.

"I SHALL HAVE a new administration with a new team that will make its own evaluation of where we are, what is in our national interest and where we should go," he said.

During a question period, the vice president renewed his appeal to his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, for a debate.

Humphrey said Tuesday "the Soviet Union has major responsibility for seeing that Hanoi does not show bad faith, that they negotiate frankly, forthrightly to bring an end to the war in Vietnam."

"AS SOON AS the bombing stops," the vice president said "I will call upon the Soviets to show that they can also act for peace. Let them call upon Hanoi to start negotiating seriously."

After his foreign policy speech and a question period, Humphrey returned to the political trail with another sharp attack on the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon is taking it for granted, Humphrey said, that the American people are "unhappy and desperate enough" to elect him as president.

"I DON'T THINK things are that bad," Humphrey said. "They may seem bad but they're not that bad."

Humphreys remarks were prepared

for a rally in Utica, N. Y.

WALLACE drew one of the largest and noisiest crowds of his third party presidential campaign Tuesday as thousands met on historic Boston Common in the cold to hear him speak.

Police estimates of the crowd ranged from 18,000 to 20,000.

An exuberant Wallace told reporters later, "there must have been 75,000 people there. You fellas weren't up high where you could see 'em.'"

WALLACE SPOKE OVER a din of heckling from several thousand students who packed an area in front of the bandstand where he stood.

Although the detractors made the most noise in the area near the former Alabama governor, thousands who had come to listen on the rolling lawn of the Common remained quiet.

As President, he said in brief remarks outside the shipyard, he "will negotiate from strength" to seek a settlement of the Vietnam war.

## Two students hospitalized with hepatitis

Director Fred Kallina of the Tech Student Health Center said Tuesday two Tech students being treated in a Lubbock private hospital for hepatitis apparently contracted the disease off campus during rush week.

"There is no need for undue alarm," Kallina said. "These things happen periodically and we are carefully watching the situation. We will keep in touch with those students most closely associated with the young women who have contracted hepatitis and if there is an appearance of any symptoms, we, of course, will begin immediate treatment."

IN COMMENTING on the two isolated cases, diagnosed and treated at a local private hospital, Kallina said, "According to the attending physicians the disease had its origin before school began and was contracted off campus."

Student Health Center physicians said there is no vaccine for immunizing people against hepatitis; however, for immediately close contacts, good sound hygiene practices should be carried out, such as frequent hand washings, especially after handling commonly used articles.



THINK COTTON — Army CorpsDette Jodi Snyder, a senior from Snyder, puts the finishing touches, a "Think Cotton" sticker, on the car of a Red Raider supporter who will be A&M bound this weekend for the Tech-A&M

grid contest which has been designated the all school game this year. The stickers, which cost 50 cents, are also to help send the CorpsDettes to Washington, D.C. for the national drill competition. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# Editorial Computer storage great

Computer storage of student information will be a great improvement. Registration has been improved in the last year to the point that filling out the cards is the worst part about it.

In the past, one looked forward to sitting down and filling out cards after running all over campus for class tickets. This fall it was the only process that really took up any time.

It is doubtful that much of the information asked for is often used. When a need for it should arise, it would not be too much trouble to get it from the computer center.

Deans, department chairmen and directors were asked in a memorandum sent July 16 by Richard F. Barton, director of the office of planning and analyses, how often they used certain information requested of students during registration.

The memorandum included many items, like social security number, sex, phone number, address, etc. which are duplicated on almost every form.

If the student can someday fill out one composite form, providing all the information anyone might want, and only report changes in subsequent registrations, it will be appreciated.

# For registration Computer aid seen

By GARY SHULTZ  
Copy Editor

The elimination via computer of IBM cards and the repetition of filling out them and other such forms during registration is within the foreseeable future. Dr. George Innis, computer center director, says.

One of the first major steps, according to Innis, would be centralizing all information kept on students which is now scattered in various offices across the campus.

Scanner sheets similar to the traffic security registration sheet used during registration this semester are now under consideration as the means to

store all this information in computers.

"SCANNER SHEETS can be read directly by the computer and no time is wasted with punching cards," Innis said.

According to Innis, the computers presently being used could handle all this information as well as a system of registration with the help of some more storage facilities.

Don Aspromonti, program coordinator for the computer center, said Purdue uses computers to register and keep files on its students.

"Purdue has been working on its system for seven years and it is still growing and undergoing changes."

"Indiana tried a system of computer registration and it failed so they are back to registration by hand now. The computers worked fine; it was the system they designed that failed."

sent a list of questions now being asked of students and asked to indicate how often the information each question asks for is used by that department.

IN SPECULATING on the most important step to adopting a workable system of computer registration, Innis said the complete cooperation of the students would be the most important thing needed.

"When many of the students saw the traffic security registration sheet, they thought it was just another form to be filled out and so we had a lot of mistakes on them."

"If we can get the students cooperation, the scanner sheets will be the key to the whole thing."

A few trial runs will be tried before registration is completely turned over to the computer, said Innis.

COMPUTER REGISTRATION is no danger to any student's registration prerogatives or individuality said Innis.

"Of course, there will be those students who, for one reason or another, have to be hand registered. I think the number will be so small though that the system will be more than worth while."

Innis said that registration by computer could virtually eliminate all the standing in line. Each student's class schedule could be sent to him by mail.

"I think that those people who had schedule problems could all be taken care of in one day."

# Letters Thanks UD

I wish to thank you and your staff for reporting to the students some of the problems we face in the "registration process" at Texas Tech.

Any compliments should go to the faculty and student registration workers. They worked long and hard to help the students. I am very grateful to them for making this "anachronistic system" work in spite of the outdated and cumbersome methods with which we are still burdened.

I also wish to thank the deans, department chairmen and faculty who have personally helped me this past year not only through their kindness, cooperation and assistance, but also by their criticism, comments and admonitions.

I appreciate Professor Meyer's letter to the editor - if only because it shows he cares. Although I haven't had the opportunity to check all other colleges' registration systems, Dr. Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions, has. Dr. Boze has on several occasions suggested a more efficient system and feels we are capable of managing it.

What must be realized by all concerned is that it is going to take the complete support of the computer center, additional equipment and a lot of cooperation, team work and planning from administrators, faculty and student leaders to bring about a better system.

No one man, no one office, no one group can do this alone. James A. Watkins Registrar

THE COMPILING OF all the information on students would require that they fill out scanner sheets containing many of the same questions that are asked each registration said Innis.

"Once we had this information, there wouldn't be any need for a student to write it all down every time he registered."

"At given intervals, the computer could give us a printout on the information it had on a student and we could have the student check it to see if there were any errors or corrections to be made."

Each department has been



bill  
seyle :

Jones Stadium was a fun place Saturday night, and it was nice to have a football game to watch whenever there was a lull in the paper airplane competition.

We have been unable as of yet to confirm the rumors that Boeing and McDonnell have requested game films as an aid to their engineer recruiting programs.

The student body may have been guilty of looking ahead to the A&M game, and in the process might have invented a new area of intramural competition - football program aerobatics.

A heated competition sprang

up among the fraternities, and their philosophies of paper airplane throwing paralleled their philosophies of rush.

SOME EMPHASIZED the big show, throwing only big impressive airplanes. If one could not create a big spectacular flight, he did not try. Other fraternities emphasized togetherness, with everybody building identical planes and throwing them at the same time.

There were other parallels to rush. There were the ones who stood up and yelled until everybody was watching, at which time they threw planes that would not fly. Then there

# MILESTONES ...AND OTHER ROCKS

On Nov. 22, 1923, Tech's first Board of Directors unanimously selected Paul Whitefield Horn as the college's initial president. Horn was at that time the president of Southwestern University in Georgetown.

At the same meeting, the Fort Worth architectural firm of Sanguinet, Saats and Hedrick was chosen to begin work on the college's general design. William Ward Watkins of Houston was selected as associate architect with L. W. Robert, Jr., of Atlanta as consulting engineer. With the decision to use mat brick and red tile in old Spanish mission-type architecture, construction plans were soon underway.

The original design called for a Hall of Texas as the central structure on campus. It was to serve as the college auditorium and commencement hall and be flanked by science laboratories. Garden patios and grassy lawns appeared frequently in the early drawings.

ABOUT 10 YEARS LATER, however, the plans were scrapped and the present design was employed.

One of the campus' original landmarks, the Administration Building, was chosen to depict the wisdom of the ages as well as the heritage of Texas and the United States. Visible above the arches at the rear of the building are the names of the world's greatest minds, including Hippocrates, Homer, Beethoven, Aristotle, Newton, Franklin, Burbank, Paul, Shakespeare, Pestalozzi, Pasteur, Edison, Gladstone, Plato and Michael Angelo.

Plaques on the building's front represent the seals of France, Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States. Five of Texas' greats, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, David Crockett, Albert Sidney Johnston and James Stephen Hogg, are honored by individual busts. Tribute is also paid to five great contributors to American history in busts of Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson.

The Administration Building's cornerstone was laid on Nov. 11, 1924. Texas Gov. Pat M. Neff was present at the ceremonies, as were more than 10,000 other persons.

A PARADE FORMED at Lubbock's courthouse at 1 p.m. with Masonic bodies, escorted by 50 Knights Templar, leading the way. They were followed by cars carrying the governor, Sen. and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Dr. Paul W. Horn and all but two of the members of Tech's Board of Directors. Other celebration participants included bands from Lorenzo, Post, Brownfield, Slaton, Littlefield and Lubbock, as well as three thousand flag-waving local school children.

A sealed box was placed in the cornerstone. Its contents according to Ruth Horn Andrews' First Thirty Years, and early history of Tech, includes "newspapers, by-laws of the local lodge of Masons, a list of members of the local lodge and members of the Grand Lodge participating; names of members of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College, names of the governor and Lieutenant governor, a photograph of the Governor, a roster of the members of the House and Senate, a certified copy of the bill establishing the college, with the history of its passage; the brief of Lubbock filed with the Locating Committee when it offered a site for the college; coins and other souvenirs furnished by individuals; and a list of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce."

With the laying of the cornerstone, Tech's officials buried the things belonging to the past and present and began looking ahead to the future and Tech's place in designing that future. For as the words of Mirabeau B. Lamar written above the Administration Building's main entrance say: "Cultivated mind is the Guardian Genius of Democracy: It is the only Dictator that Freemen acknowledge, the only Security Freemen desire."

(Editor's note: This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps and will appear periodically, explaining Tech's history and traditions.)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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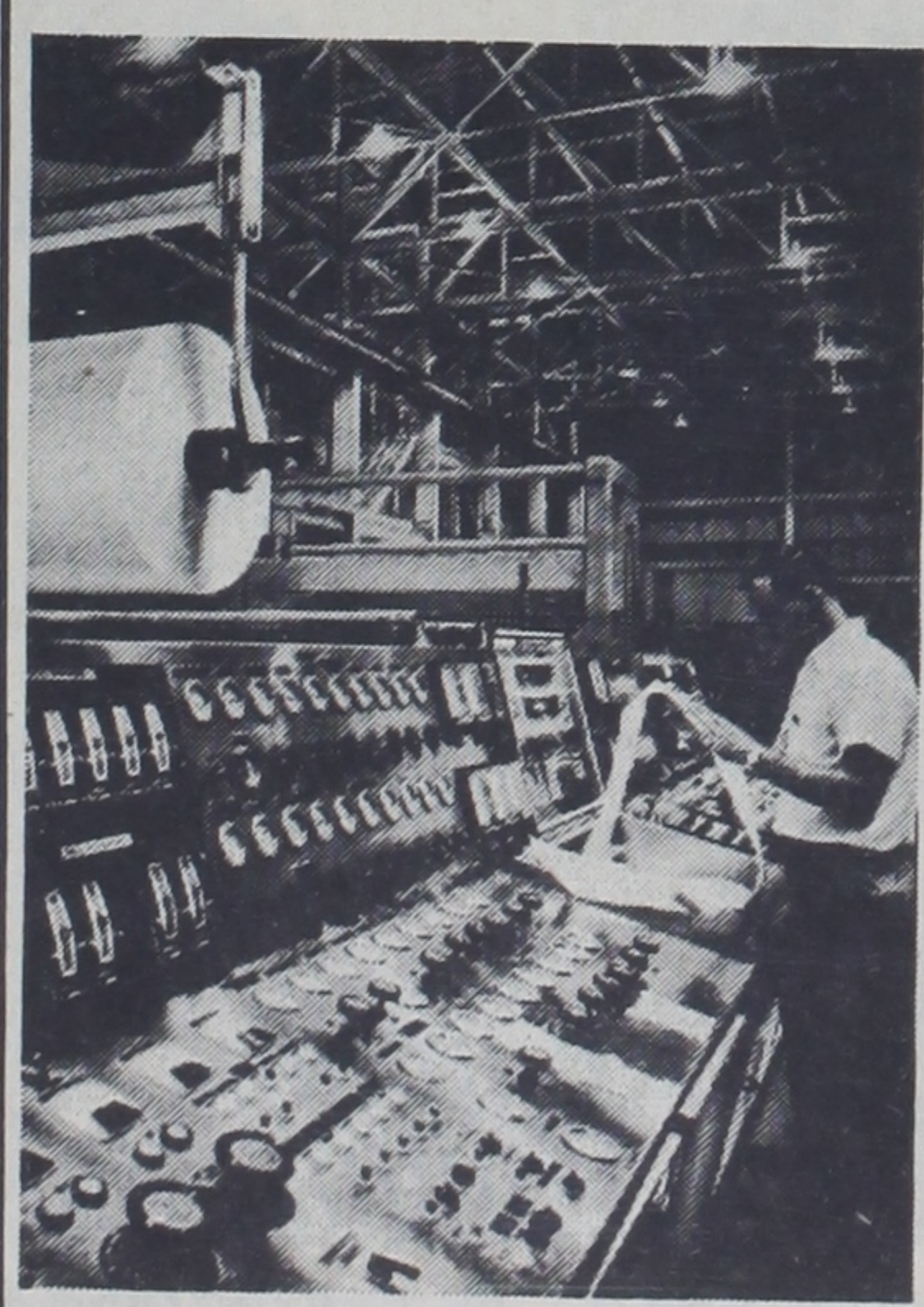
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Shown Above—It's Towne and King's ring-neck sweater. Beautiful, Soft, lightweight wool makes this sweater ideal for fall "class-ware". We have it in a host of Great colors.

These Items Even Look Great At A & M

# Clyde Campbell

MAIN AT UNIVERSITY



**MAKING JOB APPOINTMENT** — Mike Slone, Lubbock senior accounting major secures appointment date at Tech placement service with a business firm he will possibly be employed by after graduation. Slone is one of many Tech students who utilize the placement service in not only for securing post-graduate jobs, but also for gaining part time employment during the year. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Fete slated for Tech at A&M game

A pre-game reception for all ex-students and friends of Texas Tech will be conducted in Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The reception precedes the Red Raider-Aggie football game at College Station, Tech's second Southwest Conference game of the season.

"Fans from Lubbock and all areas are invited to attend the reception and pick up their Double-T name tags made available by the Tech Ex-Students Association," according to director Wayne James. He and assistant director Tony Gustwick will represent the association.

James Cole, a 1964 Tech graduate and now a member of the Texas A&M faculty, will head up the reception. Coffee and other refreshments will be served.

Gustwick said organized trips by bus to the game have been planned by Houston and Corpus Christi chapters of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. at Kyle Stadium in College Station.

### Lost and found items

By GEORGE SICKLER  
Staff Writer

Robin, if you want your personalized anklet, you better get it soon at the A Phi O lost-and-found room because it goes on sale Thursday.

The same holds for you who lost the clothes iron, skate board, wedding ring and beer mugs last year. At least now maybe you can buy them back at a fraction of the price they cost you — unless somebody else gets them first.

Every year at this time, the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sells all the unclaimed articles held longer than a year in the lost-and-found room in the Union. All proceeds from the sale are deposited in a scholarship fund.

EACH YEAR THE storeroom is emptied of all items brought in by the building custodians, and the list is pretty impressive — except for maybe a few exceptions.

Anybody need a "here's all about it" book that lets you know what to expect when you're "On Your Own in College?"

## A Phi O announces annual sale

It's a paperback, so it may be more juicy than the title indicates.

Or for you lovers of racy literature, how about reading up on the "Confessions of a Tobacco Addict."

You 1A-Tech men can put one over on the "ole" draft board and impress your girl at the same time by having your very own Army Discharge Papers (suitable for framing).

ALL YOU HAVE to do is alter the name on the document and run the risk of being assessed a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisoned for not

more than five years, or both.

By the same token, you who have been putting one over on the Registrar and the Dean of Admissions can now feel extra secure with your very own high school diploma. For \$.25 or so, they also make excellent Christmas presents for a loved one.

Prices may be slightly higher for Dallas and Houston area schools, and if the diploma proves that you are over 25 and therefore eligible to live off-campus, you may expect to be charged extra.

ACTUALLY, THERE are

items well worth buying and in excellent condition. Many of the men and women's jackets and wind breakers are almost new.

There is also a good supply of unclaimed umbrellas, scarves, purses, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, dark glasses, engineering slide rules, rings, watches and hats.

The list is extensive and interesting, and what's better, the items don't cost much.

The sale will be in the Union Coronado Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday.

### Rifle team records win

The Double T Rifle Team will compete with Tarleton State at Stephenville Oct. 19, after capturing its first win from West Texas State Saturday morning here.

Ray Boothe, team captain and a Weatherford senior, led the six member team from behind in the second relay to defeat West Texas 1179 to 1134.

The match was a Southwest

Conference Rifle Association event and gives the Tech team a 1-0 season record in the Northern Division.

Other members of the team are: Theresa Lee, Colorado City senior; Andy Claire, Lubbock sophomore; Bill Mize, Odessa sophomore; Steve Grubbs, Houston sophomore; and Phil Snyder, El Paso freshman.

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## Organizations to take part in Tech intramural rodeo

Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations will participate in the All School Intramural Rodeo, hosted by the Rodeo Association on Oct. 19 and 20.

The rodeo and practices will be held in Dub Parks Memorial Arena on 4th St. and Quaker.

Events include bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling,

bull riding, goat tying and barrel racing. Team activities will be calf dressing and a gold rush.

In the calf dressing event, teams of three girls will try to put shirts and pants on calves and then drag them to the finish line. A bag of money placed around a calf's neck is the goal of men's teams in the gold rush.

Team trophies for men and women's organizations will be awarded to the teams with the

highest points. An organization entering any event will be given 10 points. Winners get 100 points; second place, 80; and third place 60 points.

All-around trophies will be awarded to the man and woman with the highest number of individual points.

Trophies will be displayed in Tech Union. Entries can be obtained upstairs in the Union from Tuesday until Friday at 6 p.m.

## Homecoming float entries due Friday

Both the deadline for entering floats in the Tech Homecoming parade and nominations for Homecoming queen have been extended to Friday, Billy Blue, parade chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, said today.

Blue, Lubbock junior, said many organizations have not had the opportunity to meet and pass motions concerning active participation in Homecoming. He hopes this extra time will allow a number of other organizations time to enter the parade and Queen's race.

Blue said entry forms for the parade may be picked up in the east wing basement of the Ad Building.

## Fiji's set games

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold its annual Fiji Olympics Sunday at 4 p.m. in front of Dane and Horn Halls.

The Fijis promise an afternoon of fun and games with eight events on tap: Dizzy Lizzie Egg Toss, Tug-of-War, 3-legged race, Balloon toss, Piggy-back race, Wheel-barrow race and a Mystery Event.

Top three teams in overall standings and individual team members will receive awards. A Sportsmanship trophy will also be given.

## On KTXT TV Channel 5

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30: What's New: "Natural Resources"
- 7 p.m.: German Playhouse
- 7:30: The Big Picture (Army)
- 8 p.m.: Profile: "Lord Byron, the Visionary"
- 8:30: Local Issue: Enough to Live On...
- 9 p.m.: News in Perspective: News events program.

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## Marketing at IBM "Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

**Plenty of business experience**  
"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."


"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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# Fiedler conducts

## Prof to solo with symphony

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

Dr. Thomas Redcay is doing one thing exceedingly well: making his art a way of life for himself and his students of piano.

Dr. Redcay, who will be in the guest soloist spotlight Tuesday at the premiere concert of the Lubbock Symphony's new season, has been teaching at Tech for the past two years. During that time, he says, he has come to "identify with West Texas and its pioneer spirit."

Born in Pennsylvania and educated at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., he first came to Texas on tour as pianist with the United States Marine Band. But it was several years before he came back to stay.

WHAT HAPPENED in the meantime was a trip that showed him what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

Dr. Redcay attended the Royal Music Academy in London on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1951.

While he was there he went on a concert tour through the British Isles and Scotland for the U.S. embassy in England. What he gained on that trip is something that shaped the outcome of his entire career as a concert pianist.

"I saw that the Britishers have a unique way of looking at America, a way of giving it an identity. It made me aware that

we do, indeed, have a culture all our own. I hadn't been aware of the rich cultural heritage."

IT WAS IN England, too, that he first became interested in teaching. He ruefully admits, "I didn't like it at all at first, but I got used to it. I suppose I was very selfish about it, because I didn't want to give up all my time to so many people.

"But being there had already made me realize the American musical identity, and teaching it became a habit. Now it's a rewarding profession."

Perhaps the finest lesson he learned on his Fulbright excursion was that he saw music "as a philosophy, rather than acrobatics, and I finally realized how much music meant to people."

NOW A FULL professor of music at Tech, Dr. Redcay is now reembaring on his original concert plans, but in addition to his professorial duties. His solo at the Symphony under the baton of famed Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler will mark his first return to the concert stage in several years.

When the announcement was made a few months ago that Fiedler would guest conduct opening night at the Symphony, resident conductor William A. Harrod conferred with Dr. Redcay about what concerto should be played for the concert.

There were several under consideration, including concertos by Grieg, Tchaikovsky, and Liszt.

BUT THE ONE that the three maestros finally agreed on is one of the most popular, and one of the most emotionally melodic concertos of the century, Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. Two in C Minor."

That three-movement selection, a favorite of romantic virtuosos around the world, was Dr. Redcay's first choice from the beginning, because it is "a piece of excellent piano composition. I suppose there are some of the best tunes in the repertoire in this concerto. It has wide audience appeal, and Fiedler is identified with this kind of music perhaps more than anyone else in the world."

THOUGH HE HAS been working on the demanding exercise constantly for the last two months, Dr. Redcay says "even Tuesday night I won't have it where I want it. It's a quest for perfection, one that never quits because you learn so much more about the piece as you dig down into it."



TECH MUSIC PROFESSOR SOLOS - Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of music, will be the guest soloist for the opening concert of the Lubbock Symphony Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, at special student prices, are available at the Auditorium box office. Arthur Fiedler, longtime conductor of the Boston Pops, will conduct the Symphony. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Hayloft schedules comedy

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

Les Craver, producer and manager for the Hayloft Dinner Theater, has announced the theater's new month-long run "Champagne Complex," a farce kidding psychoanalysis, by Leslie Stevens.

Sherri Alberoni of television's "Family Affair" series, Dave Ridenour, and Quinn Morrison will comprise the cast of the play. It is

about a girl who, from the time she becomes engaged to marry a rising but stuffy, young businessman, has an uncontrollable urge to take off all her clothes whenever she sips champagne.

After a few instances of this conduct at parties given for the fiancées, the girl's embarrassed fiancé decides to ask his uncle, a psychoanalyst who is himself prone to bad hangovers, to try to cure the girl of her divestitive habit.

THE COMEDY'S plot is concerned with the analyst's gradual discovery that the charming girl's disrobing compulsion is a defense mechanism of her subconscious desire to escape marrying the bumbline, well-meaning, socially oriented man she is engaged to.

But after making this discovery, the uncle is implicated in a surprising and hilarious manner in affecting her cure.

When the show opened in New York City a few years ago, Walter Kerr of the "Herald Tribune" reviewed the show thusly: "There are pleasant passages in this improvisation; sessions on the couch, or taking ink-blot tests, that build to open hilarity. An ebullient spirit is present."

"Champagne Complex" is being directed by Quinn Morrison. Reservations may be made by calling 866-4213. Student rates are \$5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and \$6 on the weekend.

The price includes smorgasbord dinner, the play by a professional cast, and dancing afterward.

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### Lecture series

## Rabbi Kline describes 'Arts of Ancient America'

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline lectured on "Old Maya Empire" Tuesday in the second lecture of

a series of art seminars at West Texas Museum.

"Arts of Ancient America" is the over-all theme of the seminars, which include a survey of some 25 centuries of art, from pre-Columbian Indian cultures of our continent to arts of the North American Indians.

THE MAYAS REACHED a very high state of cultural development which was reflected in their dress, customs, buildings and arts. They knew how to measure time more accurately than their contemporaries in Europe and they were using an accurate calendar before the

birth of Christ.

They believed in the immortality of the soul and in reward and punishment after death. Still extant is what could be called their Bible, a beautiful book called the "Popol Vuh," which tells of the creation of man prior to 3151 B.C.

Their methods of working and transporting great blocks of stone were similar to those of the Egyptians.

MAYA SCULPTURE was the greatest aboriginal fine art in the New World.

THE INFLUENCE OF Mayan arts on later arts of the Americas were brought out in Rabbi Kline's illustrated lecture.

Registration for the art seminars may be made at the door at 10 a.m. each Tuesday. Tickets are \$10 for ten lectures, or \$2 per single lecture. Students' tickets are \$5 for the series. Tickets may be used for multiple admissions if those who enroll wish to bring guests.

## English frat signup slated

The deadline for application for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity, is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications should be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta box outside of room 123 in the Business Administration Building.

Prospective members must be junior or senior English major or minor with a 3.0 overall average and a 3.25 in English.

Applications may be obtained in room 123.

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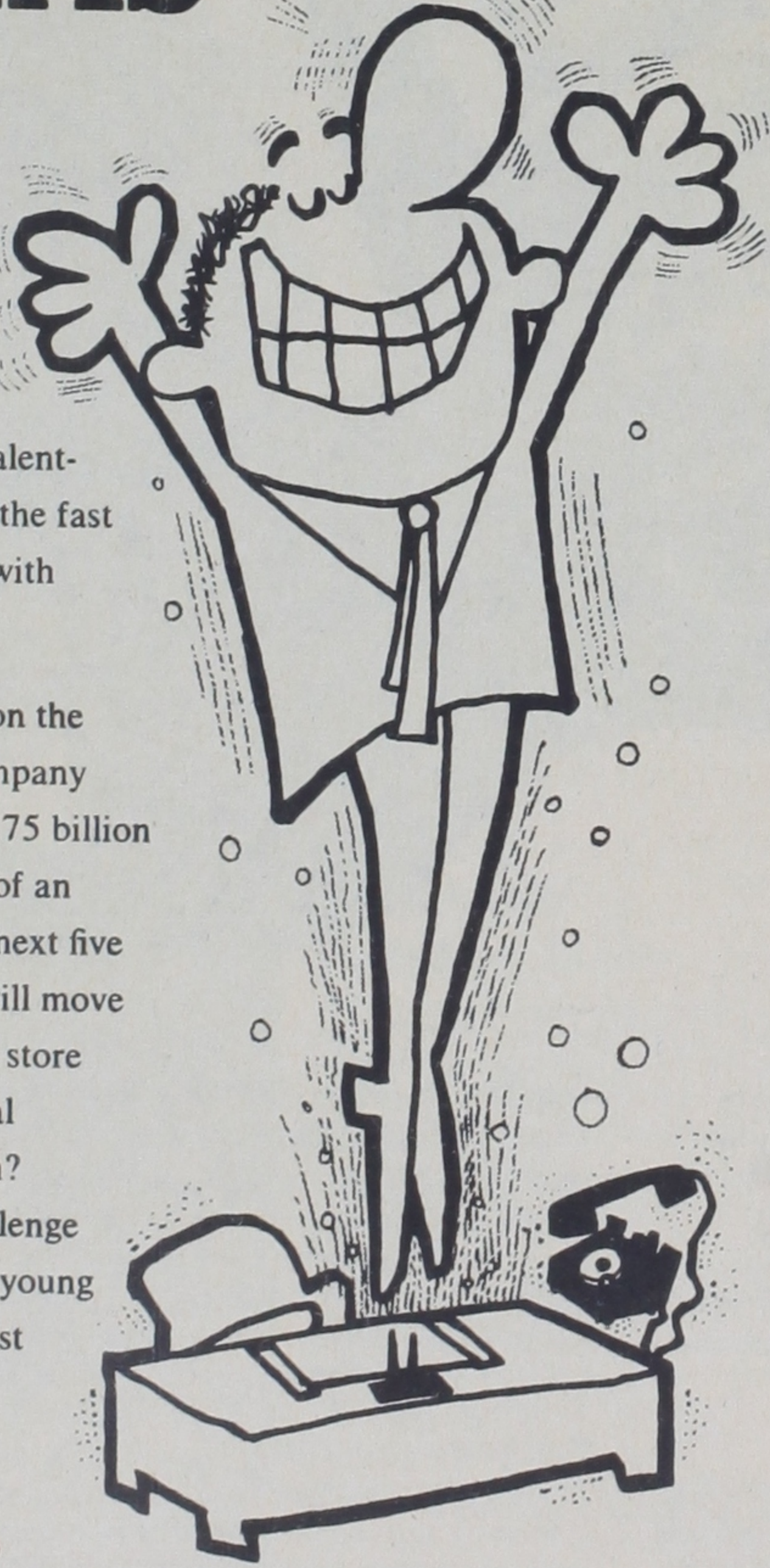
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RCP-89

# Bennett ready for A&M

By DAVE AMMONS  
Assistant Sports Editor

One year ago before an astonished Jones Stadium crowd of 48,240 persons, the Aggies of Texas A&M capitalized on "the longest three seconds in Tech's history" and recorded a stunning 28-24 victory. The win ultimately paved the Aggies' way to Dallas and the Gotton Bowl. The Red Raiders meanwhile, stayed in Lubbock, forced to settle for second place.

TECH MEETS A&M again Saturday, but Raider halfback Jimmy Bennett is determined that history won't repeat itself. "We're fired!" Bennett says. "At least I know I am. I want to beat them so bad I can taste it." "They have a lot of good personnel and a better defense than they had last year," he continued. But the junior one-year letterman is sure the Raiders will be mentally and physically as ready for the Aggies as they were for the University of Texas earlier this season, saying, "We're gonna have to be ready, playing them down there."

THE TECHSANS carry a 2-0-1 season record into their clash with A&M, their latest victory

coming over the Colorado State University Rams, 43-13. Bennett credits that win to "complete team effort."

He points specifically to Tech's kicking game as one of the deciding factors, but added, "Anytime you beat someone that bad there have to be a lot of outstanding aspects."

Another big plus in Tech's favor, according to Bennett, was quarterback Joe Matulich. "Joe's passing was fabulous," he said.

Still another in the Raiders' decisive victory was pride. "We remembered what Mississippi State did to us last year," Bennett said, "and we weren't going to let that happen again. We just kept plugging away." Last fall, the Bulldogs caught the Raiders napping after Tech's upset of the Texas Longhorns and MSU defeated the Techsans, 7-3.

ALTHOUGH TECH was favored to defeat Colorado State, Bennett didn't expect to beat the Western Athletic Conference representatives so badly. "I thought they'd be tougher than Cincinnati. They were for a while, but they let up. Cincinnati didn't."

Tech completely overshadowed the Rams, but Bennett still sees some needed improvement on the Raiders' part. "We're ag-



Jimmy Bennett

gressive enough, but if we're going to go all the way we'll have to cut down on mistakes and missed assignments."

One of the Techsans' prime trouble spots in the early portion of the season has been the pitchout from Matulich to the tailback. The problem has been lack of proper timing and execution, but the backfield has been working on it this week and should have it down pat by the time they leave for College Station.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Bennett averaged 3.5 yards per carry,

but was used sparingly as All-Southwest Conference halfback Mike Leinert's back-up man. It was definitely an education to play behind Leinert, but as Bennett says, "He was great, but experience is the main thing. You've got to actually do it, before you can really learn."

A talented high school performer, Bennett earned three letters in football and track at Amarillo Tascosa and was named to the all-district and all-city squads. He also played in the North-South High School football game.

## Where's Tech?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue continues to lead The Associated Press' major college football poll by a wide margin but another would-be successor is just around the corner.

The top-ranked Boilermakers, who nudged Notre Dame from second place to fifth with a 37-22 victory Sept. 28, travel to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for a tussle with fourth-ranked Ohio State.

Purdue got 35 of 37 first-place votes in his week's balloting and piled up 736 points to 660 for Southern California and 492 for Penn State. The latter two teams both received one first-place vote as the top three showed no change in position from the previous week.

Ohio State, however, climbed from sixth to fourth after beating Oregon. Notre Dame remained fifth, Kansas jumped from eighth to sixth and Flori-

da fell from fourth to seventh despite a 31-14 triumph over Mississippi State.

Louisiana State rose from 10th to eighth, idle Nebraska slipped from seventh to ninth and Tennessee, 15th last week, rounded out the top ten.

SMU's all-American end Jerry Levias leads all conference pass catchers with 29 grabs for 473 yards and four touchdowns. Tech's Bobby Allen ranks behind the Ponies Ken Fleming and Mike Richardson with 12 catches for 172 yards and two scores.

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## Ponies offense tops on SWC stat sheet

The explosive attack of the Southern Methodist Mustangs dominates the offensive statistics for Southwest Conference teams after the third week of grid action.

The Ponies have a 150 yard bulge over their closest rival in the total offense department, SMU has rolled up a phenomenal 478 yard total offense average in winning two of their three starts. The Ponies compiled this total predominantly on the throwing arm of sophomore quarterback Chuck Hixson. The Mustang pitcher has thrown all but 12 of the 163 SMU passes, while completing 84 for eight scores.

THE METHODISTS rank seventh in rushing offense with a 130 yard per game average. Texas ranks first in rushing offense with an average of 244 yards per game, A&M is second with 188 yards, and Tech is third with 184 yard per contest average.

With these figures, one might expect powerful rushers like Texas' Chris Gilbert, A&M's Larry Stegent, or Tech's Roger Freeman would be the leading ground gainers. But, the Ponies cop the honors again as halfback Mike Richardson has a firm hold on the rushing leadership with 350 yards in 58 attempts for a six yard average. Tech's Freeman is the conference's tenth ranked rusher with 182 yards in 42 smashes for a 4.3 average.

With Hixson throwing close to a hundred more passes than anyone else, it's easy to see why he leads the conference in that department. Tech's Joe Matulich is second in passing percentage on the strength of his 31 completions in 61 attempts.

SMU's all-American end Jerry Levias leads all conference pass catchers with 29 grabs for 473 yards and four touchdowns. Tech's Bobby Allen ranks behind the Ponies Ken Fleming and Mike Richardson with 12 catches for 172 yards and two scores.

Baylor's Gordon Utgard is pacing the loop in kickoff returns with 246 yards on 10 runbacks. Tech's Lane Wade is third in the conference with a 20.4 average on seven returns.

The Raider's Kenny Vinyard tops the conference punters after three games with a 43.4

average on 19 boots. Vinyard owns the conference high in two departments, longest punt and longest field goal. The senior from Amarillo had a 60 yard punt and a 47 yard field goal against Colorado State to pace the conference.

RAIDER LARRY Alford has a 100 yard lead on his closest competitor in punt returns with 224 yards in ten runbacks.

The Techsans defense has sparkled and trails league leading Arkansas by only six-tenths of a percentage point in total defense.

The Raider defenders turned in the best performance by a conference team against the rush when they yielded only 70 yards to Cincinnati in the season's inaugural.

THOUGH the Tech secondary has given up 467 yards in passing good for fourth in the conference, it boasts the leagues finest percentage, allowing the opponents to click on only 40 per cent of their tosses.

## Touch Football

### Intramural scores

Kappa Alpha "B"	0 0 0 7-7
Phi Psi "B"	0 0 0 0-0
Phi Deltas "B"	0 7 0 0
Delts	0 0 0 0-0
BSU	14 12 9 15-50
AFROTC	0 0 0 0-0
Chi Rho	0 8 6 13-27
Delta Sigma	0 0 0 0-0
Sigma Chi "B"	0 0 0 13-13
ATO "B"	0 0 0 6-6
Fiji "B"	0 0 0 0-0
SAE "B"	0 0 0 12-12
SOUL	0 0 6 0-6
Block & Bridle	6 0 0 0-6

#### Games Today

- Wells vs. Coleman (Field 6)
- Delts vs. Sigma Chi (Field 2)
- Pikes vs. SAE (Field 3)
- Sigma Nu vs. ATO (Field 4)
- Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Deltas (Field 5)

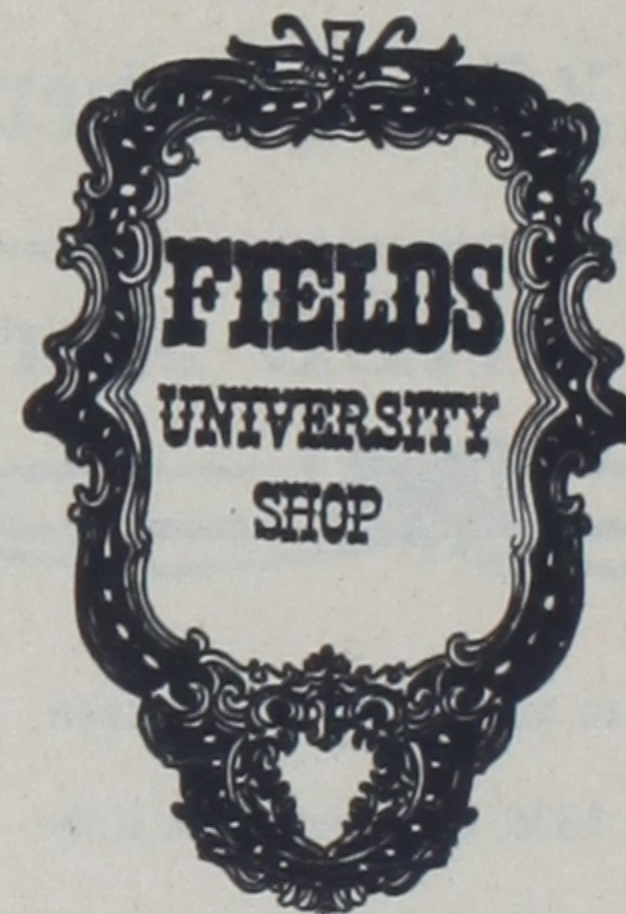
## Today's sports

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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### For phase II of fountain

# Dorms unite to raise funds

By JANIE CRANE  
Staff Writer

**MISS PLEDGE** — Freshman Penny White of Lubbock, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was selected Miss Pledge Oct. 3 by Kappa Sigma fraternity from a field of 26 entrants, including two pledge nominees from each sorority.

Money-raising functions are the thing that's happening on the Tech campus. Almost every dorm has plans to help raise money for the construction of phase II of the Amon G. Carter Plaza Entrance Fountain.

Weymouth Hall is presently selling T-shirts which bear the Tech-Texas football game score. The money received will be donated to the fountain

construction. The shirts cost \$1.50 each.

GASTON HALL is holding a raffle which will include a free steak dinner and movie date with cheerleader Jan Glenn. The proceeds to this raffle, which ends Oct. 10, will go to the project.

Drane Hall's money-raising project is a wishing well located in the lounge. "This

wishing well is especially for the romantically inclined," a Drane coed said.

T-shirts are being sold by Knapp Hall Legislators for \$3.55 each. These shirts have the name of the dorm on them.

COLEMAN HALL residents are contributing to the fountain building project by collecting contributions on each floor.

Thompson Hall is also contributing to the project through its inter-wing donations.

The night before the groundbreaking ceremonies Gordon Hall contributed \$250 which its council had appropriated for the project.

ALL OTHER DORMS on campus are planning projects to raise money but have not yet met to determine final plans.

Bill Pittman, spokesman for the Saddle Tramps, said that the IFC and Panhellenic Council had plans to help the project but were waiting for rush to end.

He said the Saddle Tramps had initially begun the fund-raising idea but wanted the dorms and other organizations to decide for themselves what to do.

## Raider Roundup

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Zeta

Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will discuss Homecoming preparations, program sales receipts and the lost-and-found project along with regular business at 8 p.m. today, room 2, the Chemistry Building.

Dr. James Osborn will present a short slide program on African Agriculture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium. A regular open business meeting will precede the program at 7.

+++

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ASCE

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi will take pledges at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Conference Room.

+++

+++

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional P.E. fraternity, will have a smoker showing film highlights of the Tech 1967 football season at 8 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

+++

Department of Music

The Tech department of music will host a student recital at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1, the Music Building.

+++

Presidential Hostesses

Jewish Student Organization

Application for Presidential Hostesses is due today. Forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applicants must be upperclasswomen with 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester.

The Jewish Student Organization will have an informal get-together at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fudell, 3413 56th St. The open gathering is for old, new, and any interested students. For a ride, call: Phil Spiegel, 742-2970; or Robert Whitehill, PO-6180.

+++

Mortar Board

Mortar Board applications may be picked up in room 168 of the Ad Building. All juniors that will have a 3.00 overall g.p.a., and at least 60 hours by the end of this semester are eligible for membership. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 14, to Carla Bell, 3104 33rd St.

+++

Phi Nu Epsilon

All women interested in joining Phi Nu Epsilon, the new professional sorority for women in international careers, may attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Anniversary Room. The meeting is open to all women with majors in fields such as journalism, political science and foreign languages.

+++

Double T Rifle Association

Tech's Double T Rifle Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 22 of Social Science.

+++

## Casting completed for 'Brigadoon'

By Denise Welch  
Staff Writer

The cast for the Tech Music Theater's latest production, Brigadoon, has been selected and production dates have been set for Dec. 13-14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Directing the musical is Charles Lawrie. The music director is John Gibson and choreography will be handled by Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education.

The scene is set in the hills of Scotland, where once every one hundred years the little town of Brigadoon magically appears for one day, then disappears once again.

Tommy, an American, who stumbles onto the town while walking with Jeff, his sidekick, and falls in love with Fiona, an inhabitant of the magic town. Tommy, played by Richard Knox, is a sincere, average American who is engaged to a girl in New York, but is not in love with her.

His sidekick, the funny, devil-may-care Jeff, played by Dick Phillips, seems to constantly get into comical situations with Meg, played by Kathy Killgore, who rather likes him.

Fiona, the lovely girl from Brigadoon, falls in love with Tommy and hopes he will decide to stay in Brigadoon instead of returning to his fiancée in New York. Fiona is played by Dana Gibson.

haunting songs, such as "Almost Like Being In Love," "There But for You Go I," and "Heather On The Hill," sung by Knox. Other songs include "Waitin' For My Dearie," by Miss Gibson, the comical "My Mother's Wedding Day," by Miss Killgore and "Go Home With Bonnie Jean" sung by Dwayne Hood as Charlie.

OTHER CHARACTERS in the play include Mr. Lundie, patriarch of the village, played by Mac McKinney; Angus, Meg's boss, Jerry Neuenschwander; Sandy, a merchant, Ray Owens; and Andrew, Fiona's father, Reagan Upshaw.

Also included are Archie,

Rick Colvin; Jean, Kathy Griffes; Maggie, Donna Henderson; Stuart, Gerre Joiner; Harry, Anson Thomas; and McGregor, David Fox.

## Films head Union plans

The W. C. Fields Film Festival will start this semester's program of the Ideas and Issues committee at the Tech Union.

The committee has also scheduled Negro militant Daniel Watts for a seminar early in December. Noon forums will continue this year with a variety of new topics including: violence in the streets, the presidential campaign, etc.

Lana Davis, chairman, and Jessica Jones, assistant chairman, selected this year's members on the basis of a 2.0 g.p.a. and outside interests of the candidates.

The members include: Dan Bidwell, Coy Ballard, Patty Owne, Debbie Worde, Grant Foreman, LeQuinn Frebee, Sharon Wienecke, Barbee Anderson, Paula Clements, Jim Speer, Cyndy Yoder, Mimi McGeehe, Mike Small, John Maney.

## Junior Council adds members

The Junior Council tapped two girls for membership Saturday to fill vacant positions. Carol Snodgrass, Midland junior, and Ann Parker, Vernon junior, were tapped and taken to breakfast Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria.

The girls filled the positions of two members who did not return this fall. The Council's quota is 25.

THE PLOT centers around THE PLAY includes many

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# Grand Opening

## October 10 - 11 - 12

Register for FREE Merchandise - Register for FREE Merchandise - Register for FREE Merchandise

YOU'RE INVITED to attend the Grand Opening of the Sussex at 1309 University...the University Store of Shops. The Booterie in Sussex is featuring shoes for every mood and need. Brands such as PATINOS...most versatile shoe in America for the coed, and BASS WEEJUNS...still the favorite school shoe with a larger than ever selection of styles. The Booterie in Sussex also offers you shoes from OLDMAINE TROTTERS, NINA, and LADY BOSTONIAN. While you're there, be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away...including a pair of NINA shoes.

The BOOTERIE IN SUSSEX

ATTEND THE SUSSEX GRAND OPENING this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. You'll like the quiet elegance in The Brogue Ladies Shop in Sussex featuring fashions by John Meyer to please the woman of discriminating taste...be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away, including a ladies coat by Louis Walter, a jumper from College Town, and a skirt and sweater by John Meyer. You'll find fashions for your every mood at the Brogue Ladies Shop in Sussex.

THE Brogue LADIES SHOP IN SUSSEX

The Brogue in Sussex...1309 University...is offering the best in men's wear during the Grand Opening of the Sussex. The Brogue offers selections from such names as Gant Shirts, Linett, Dean's Gate, and Zero King. The man of discriminating taste will find fashions for his every need. Be sure to register for the many prizes to be given away, like a suit by Goldsmith, a sport coat from Dean's Gate, 2 pairs of pants by Corbin, Higgins, Jefferson, and Asher...socks by Burlington, and a blazer from Linett. For the finest in men's wear, attend the Grand Opening of the Brogue in Sussex.

THE Brogue IN SUSSEX

PAYNE'S JEWELERS IN SUSSEX INVITES YOU to attend its Grand Opening. You'll find only the finest diamonds by KEEPSAKE, ORANGE BLOSSOM, ART CARVED, and GOLD FASHION ORIGINALS at Payne's Jewelers in Sussex. They also feature fine watches by Accutron, Wyler, and Mido. For fine jewelry see Payne's, now in two locations to serve you... Briercroft Shopping Center and in Sussex at 1309 University. While you're in Payne's, be sure you register for the \$500 Diamond Ring, and a \$500 Accutron watch to be given away during the Grand Opening.

Payne's JEWELERS IN SUSSEX

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