

Nov. 22, 1963 - unforgettable day in American history

NEW YORK (AP) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy once said: "The only two dates that most people remember where they were are Pearl Harbor and the death of Franklin Roosevelt."

With tragic irony, John F. Kennedy added a third unforgettable date when he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

At precisely 1:33 p.m., Dallas time, presidential press aide Malcolm Kilduff stood before a room filled with newsmen at Parkland Hospital, Kilduff, his eyes red, an unlit cigarette in one hand, gave the fateful announcement that President Kennedy had "died of a gunshot wound in the brain."

WHERE WERE YOU that day at 1:33?

What thoughts or words came to you, which even today seem impossible to forget?

What did you do in that fleeting instant, which binds you forever to that day in history?

Lyndon B. Johnson, closely guarded in a darkened room at Parkland Hospital, only a few feet from where Kennedy died, remembered later: "I found it hard to believe that this had happened. The whole thing seemed unreal—unbelievable. A few hours earlier, I had breakfast with John Kennedy; he was alive, strong, vigorous, I could not believe now that he was dead, I was shocked and sickened."

IN THE SENATE, Edward M. Kennedy was presiding over a dry debate on federal library services. An aide rushed in and whispered the news. "No!" gasped Teddy, and immediately left the chamber.

In McLean, Va., Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general, was having a leisurely lunch with invited guests beside the pool of his suburban home. The telephone rang. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was calling. One of the guests that day, attorney Robert Morgenthau, will never forget. "While the President's brother listened to Hoover," Morgenthau recalls, "Kennedy's reaction was one of horror, I would say. We saw the attorney general clasp his hand to his mouth and turn away."

A sudden hush fell across America. Clerks in department stores just started walking out. People moved as in a daze. On college campuses, students failed to show up for afternoon classes. In the lobby of the Oklahoma state capitol, a woman stood wringing her hands and whimpering: "What's going to happen to our country now?"

By incredible coincidence, Richard M. Nixon, who had narrowly lost the presidency to John Kennedy, was concluding a visit to Dallas as Kennedy arrived there. The morning of Nov. 22, Nixon boarded an airliner and flew back to New York. Nixon landed at Idlewild Airport just as enthusiastic crowds in Dallas were recording the young President one of the city's warmest receptions.

AFTER A BRIEF chat with airport reporters, Nixon climbed into a taxi and headed for Manhattan. The cab had reached 125th Street in Harlem when a man suddenly rushed up and shouted that Kennedy had been shot.

"My first words," Nixon recalls, "were, 'My God, it must have been one of those nuts.'"

On the other side of the world, the mayor of a village north of Tokyo was startled as a neighbor rapped on the shoji, or sliding panel doors of his house. Kohel Hanami was a lieutenant commander in the Japanese Imperial navy during World War II, and one dark night in the South Pacific his destroyer sliced in half John Kennedy's PT-109. Learning of the assassination, Hanami mourned: "The world has lost an irreplaceable man, for there is no president who worked for peace as he did."

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, who married the Kennedys in 1953, said: "My heart is broken with grief. . . ."

SIRENS WAILED in woe in Buenos Aires, and a 12-year-old boy in Brescia, Italy, shot himself, leaving a letter saying he decided to take his life because he was so stricken by the assassination.

In London, the flashing lights of Piccadilly Circus were blacked out in Kennedy's honor. The great tenor bell of Westminster Abbey, last heard at the death of King George VI, tolled on each minute for a full hour. A sign was posted in a Brighton pub: "There will be no singing tonight." Over the halls of Parliament, the Union Jack was lowered to half-staff.

The whole question of violence in public life, focused on the slayings of President Kennedy, his brother Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, has come under increasing study by philosophers, sociologists and psychiatrists.

One question they ask: What have these assassinations done to the youth of America?

DR. BENSON SNYDER, psychiatrist in chief at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, talked in an interview particularly about those of college age.

"The way that the John Kennedy assassination relates to the young people is important," Dr. Snyder says. "Most of these kids were 14 or 15 or 16 at the time of the assassination. They were at an important point in their adolescence. The guy who really spoke to them is gone. It is a difficult thing to have to deal with at that time of your life. . . . They say, 'Who is going to listen to my voice? No one cares. When someone does listen, he gets picked off.'"

Dr. Snyder said, "It is one of the ways of politics in the United States that people get a sense of worth by identifying with a charismatic leader, one who is young and doing things, and who gives the illusion of being able to translate your private wishes of what will happen into reality. John Kennedy was one."



PREPARING FOR BONFIRE—Saddle Tramps throw the first pieces of wood into the pit in the Southwest Conference Circle. The bonfire, which will burn until Saturday's game, will be lit at the pep rally tonight. Adding to

bonfire here are Tom Carter, Killeen junior; Sam Stennis, Amarillo sophomore; and Lee Hobbs, Midland junior. (Picture by Danny Weir)

Retreat honors cadets

By LINDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

in which the U.S. flag is lowered, derives its name from a presidential letter last year commending Tech for the service. Although the first retreat several years ago honored Vietnam war heroes, the purpose of the retreat now is to foster patriotism and respect for the flag.

Military students honored "have demonstrated high moral character, outstanding qualities of leadership and academic achievement."

Those qualifying from the Air Force program included John E. Curtis Jr., San Antonio; Albin Dvoracek Jr., West; David O. Henneke, San Antonio; John R. Turquette, Lubbock, and Timothy B. Venziano, Escondido, Calif.

THE RETREAT, a military ceremony

ARMY ROTC distinguished students were Christopher P. Alford, Houston; Thaddeus A. Boyle Jr., Norman, Okla.; Ronald V. Conway, Fort Worth; James S. Kay, Seymour; Frederick P. Lodde, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Gary A. McMillan, Waco; Charles K. Morrison, Lubbock; John H. Wheeler, Chillicothe, and James H. Williams, Tulsa, Okla.

Army ROTC distinguished graduates were Jared D. Hammonds, Dimmitt; Robert D. Brown, Perryton; David R. Bradley, Denison; Kenneth W. Smith, Munday, and Daniel L. Brackeen, Panhandle.

Army ROTC flight instruction program students honored were Jared E. Knott, Dallas; Robert S. Gosnell, Wellington; Marc W. Lovvern, Stamford, and Everett M. Urech, Bellaire.

ARMY AND AIR Force ROTC units participated in the retreat, along with a representative group from the Naval Reserves. Also represented were Corps Dettes, Angel Flight and Sabre Flight.

President's Retreats will be held once each semester, Maj. Robert L. Paradis said.

BULLETIN

Monday and Tuesday will be the filing dates for Freshman Council according to Susan Weiner, Student Senate Elections Committee. "Freshmen may register in the Student Organization Office, room 204 of the Tech Union and must bring a \$1 filing fee," she said.

Tramps slate all-night bonfire before 'Hog' tilt

Saddle Tramps are planning to send the 1968 football season out in a blaze of spirit with two pep rallies and an all-night bonfire prior to the Red Raider's final game Saturday against Arkansas.

Techsans have been invited to attend the team's workout at 4:30 p.m. today to show support of the Raiders. The workout will be in Jones Stadium and will last 30-45 minutes. Members of the Saddle Tramps will be on hand to greet Techsans on the west side of Jones Stadium and admit them to the workout.

A SKIT BY Chi Omega will highlight the "Eat More Pork" rally scheduled for 7 p.m. at SWC Circle. Grant Teaff, offensive end coach, will be the speaker, and the Goin' Band from Raiderland will be on hand to provide music. Saddle Tramp pledges will remain at the bonfire all night to keep it going. They will begin hauling wood at 1 p.m. today and have asked everyone to bring wood to the bonfire.

Coach Brown, of Brown's Varsity, has donated a ham to be roasted over

Czechoslovakian rally scheduled today on campus

A rally supporting Czechoslovakian citizens is slated for 12:30 p.m. today in front of Tech Union.

Charles Fodor, a refugee of the 1956 Hungarian uprising, will give personal insight into what the Hungarians are faced with.

Drs. Ben Newcomb, history department, and David Rodnick, sociology department, will give an historical perspective and draw parallels in connection with the Czech situation and other world policies.

Gunther Sprattler, international student from Germany, and Dr. Ray Harris, of the geosciences department, have both been to Prague, and will give their views as to what the Czech situation was when they were there.

the bonfire. Workers will eat the ham while tending the all-night blaze.

SATURDAY IS Junior Techsan Day for more than 100 Lubbock youngsters who will be escorted to the game by Techsans. Two of the children will be Junior Saddle Tramps for the day and will sit in the Tramp section at the game. Other youngsters will sit in the north end zone with their escorts. After the game the children will be guest at a party in the Wiggins snack bar where they will be presented Saddle Tramp footballs.



RECEIVE MEDALS—Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech, congratulates Army Sgt. Maj. James W. Lane upon his receiving the Good Conduct medal. Capt. Robert E. Wilkerson (center) received

the Joint Services Commendation Medal in retreat ceremonies Thursday on the Tech campus. (Staff photo by Danny Weir)

Rescue hopes fade for men caught in mine

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A miner's young wife sobbed that the "only hope now is that God will work a miracle" and bring to safety the 78 men still trapped Thursday in the inferno of a blazing coal mine.

Officials and search directors could offer little encouragement and dampened any outlook the men would be rescued soon—if at all—since the intense heat deep in the shafts had increased.

"ALL ATTEMPTS to reduce the five have failed," executive vice president William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co., told a news conference.

But he added that "as long as we feel there is a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope."

Poundstone said the only way to put out the fire "is to smother it."

"BUT IF WE cut off oxygen to the fire, we also cut off oxygen to the men," he said. "We have not decided to seal off the mine."

But the gas and air fed flames refused to yield and little hope was held for the 78 who have been pinned deep in the mine since an explosion rocked the complex of tunnels in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine Wednesday morning.

There were 21 fortunate ones, those who managed to escape or were pulled from deep ventilation shafts by a giant crane which removed eight miners in a scoop bucket a few at a time. The eight spent hours huddled in a freezing air shaft near a ventilation fan.

COMPANY OFFICIALS also said

Yell leader bill under study by committee

Cheerleaders Weldon Mitchell and Buz Zeigler testified Thursday they thought they had fulfilled the responsibility they undertook when they ran for and were elected as cheerleaders.

Mitchell and Zeigler appeared before the Rules Committee of the Student Senate which is studying a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Mansker (Graduate) that would realign the Tech cheerleader squad.

THE BILL, as introduced in Tuesday's Senate meeting, calls for "those candidates for varsity cheerleader in the elections held in the spring of 1968, who received the 4th, 5th, and 6th larg-

est number of votes, (to) become the duly recognized varsity cheerleaders of Texas Tech.

The committee is also considering an amendment to the bill which would eliminate Zeigler from the squad, take the head cheerleadership away from Mitchell while leaving him on the squad, and call an election Dec. 9 for a successor to Zeigler.

Zeigler was asked what he thought of the bill the committee was considering.

"I THINK the editorial in the paper was stern enough to get us on the ball. I think the title in the bill that would get rid of us is ridiculous," Zeigler said.

Charges against the cheerleaders center around their actions at the out-of-town Texas A&M, Mississippi State and Rice games.

Zeigler explained he did not go to the Mississippi State game because his sister got married that day and he attended her wedding. He said he loaned his cheerleader's sweater to Dana Juett, a senior, on Mitchell's suggestion.

ZEIGLER SAID Juett flew to Mississippi in his place, got into the game by wearing the sweater and led cheers. He explained they charter the plane by the day and not by the person, so it cost nothing extra for Juett to go.

Mitchell appeared before the committee but his testimony was cut short because it was getting late. He told the committee what his duties were as head cheerleader.

In action before the testimonies, the committee added Titles II and III to the bill calling for the cheerleaders to present proof of expenditures to the Student Association business manager and authorizing the compilation of rules of conduct for cheerleaders.

The committee will hear the rest of Mitchell's testimony and the testimonies of other cheerleaders Sunday at 4 p.m.

Decision could affect Tech policy

There was an Associated Press story on page one of Wednesday's University Daily about a Supreme Court decision that might affect Tech. The court, in a unanimous decision, ruled unconstitutional prior restraint of speakers without an appearance before a judge. This brings to mind the Tech Board of Directors' speaker policy.

The Tech policy withholds campus facilities from anyone advocating "lawlessness and disregard for the laws of this country; any change in the laws of this country other than by peaceful means; and the violent overthrow of the government."

The policy was approved last February by the Board and has never been tested. It was not invoked last May when Dr. Larry Caroline, sponsor of the Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Texas at Austin, spoke at the Tech Union.

Legal authorities are hesitant to predict the effect of the Supreme Court decision with only an AP story, which has been boiled down and written for the layman, as a source. The story says "Authorities can

gag (extremist groups) in advance only if the prospective speakers have had a chance before a judge to fight for their right to speak, the court said."

It appears from comparing the story and the Tech speaker policy that Tech might have to go through the courts in order to keep someone from speaking here. Someone should look into the situation.

The time will surely come when a bad guy will want to speak here. If he is to be barred from the campus, it should be done fairly and squarely.

Rally looks good

The rally in support of Czech students and citizens today is not the ordinary rally at which the person with the longest arm grabs the mike and broadcasts his bias.

Speakers include a 1956 Hungarian refugee, a German student who was in Prague this summer and a Tech professor who was in Prague at the time of the occupation.

The rally should be interesting and informative.

Toreador editor speaks to class

News censorship for security

By JIMMY SNOWDEN Staff Writer

The only U.S. censorship of news in Vietnam is for security purposes, a former Toreador editor said Friday.

Army 1st Lt. Cecil Green told a reporting class, "American personnel are encouraged to give their opinions to news

media and to relate things they have seen and things involved with their jobs. Soldiers are instructed, however, to make no comment about future operations."

Green is to serve 12 months in Vietnam, beginning Nov. 24.

RECENTLY COMPLETING Defense Information School

(DIS) at Ft. Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, Ind., he has been assigned as information officer to Army Headquarters, Vietnam, near Saigon.

Green said he anticipates little trouble with censorship in his new assignment since DIS preaches honesty in reporting war news "by maintaining maximum exposure with minimum delay." Because of this policy, Green believes reports of casualty figures and property damage from the war are accurate.

Although Green said he was looking forward to his assignment and hoped to be in the field with some troop movements, he pointed out he had not mentioned this to the Army in any of his requests.

IN VIETNAM he will see war as it occurs, rather than seeing the results of a war nearly 25 years in the past, as was the case during the 13 months he was stationed on Okinawa.

OKINAWA, THE largest island between Formosa and Japan, was the site of one of the bloodiest campaigns in World

War II. During the four-month battle 12,500 Americans, 60,000 Okinawans, and 110,000 Japanese died.

Because of the bitter, concentrated fighting, the discovery of unexploded bombs and artillery shells is still almost a daily occurrence, Green said. Among his many duties on the island, Green was responsible for delivery service.

WHEN ISLANDERS found old explosives, they left them and notified the military. Once, however, a native uncovered an undetonated shell, packaged it and sent it to the base through the delivery service.

After being handled by many people and passing through several offices, the shell was discovered by an alert enlisted man, who took the package to Green. Since Green was also custodian of classified documents, his office safe provided a handy place to keep the shell until demolition experts arrived.

Green became quite familiar with the island, which is less than 70 miles long and from two miles to 18 miles wide. He found rice the most com-

mon food, but he said octopus and raw fish were also eaten frequently.

HE ALSO RECALLED the large, typically-Oriental market places. No vehicles were allowed in the areas, since most of the merchandise was displayed on the ground. Among the conveniences offered in the midst of one of the markets was the prompt butchering of the chicken of your choice, said Green.

However, he did not spend all his time sight-seeing. Besides running the delivery service and being custodian of classified documents, he also processed all incoming electrical messages, planned award and decoration ceremonies and served as command postal officer.

Green, a journalism major, graduated from Lubbock High and Tech. He was commissioned in January 1967 through Tech's Army ROTC.

Before going on active duty in April, he worked for a newspaper in San Antonio, where he now resides. Green is engaged to Luann Zeigler, Tech senior from Fort Worth.

Letters

Wants controversial conservative

It is publicly conceded that Leslie Montagu, Tech's second "Speaker" in this year's series of "Speakers," is controversial.

Research on his writings and activities reveal he is a liberal of liberals (to put it as charitably as possible). But who in

Tech's "Speaker" series in the past several years has not ranged from liberal to worse.

If we must have a "controversial figure," why can't we have a conservative 50 percent of the time? Is the fact that we never have conservatives proof that conservatives are not controversial, or that this "academic freedom" our professors scream for is only for the purpose of propagating liberal or leftist propaganda?

Likes 'Dixie'

I would personally like to congratulate band director, Dean Killion and the great Tech Band on their greatly improved version of "Dixie," during the second half of the T.C.U. football game. The new version is much more colorful and representative of the way Dixie should be played.

Eff Embree 2321, 15th

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

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological Col-

lege, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscriptions rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

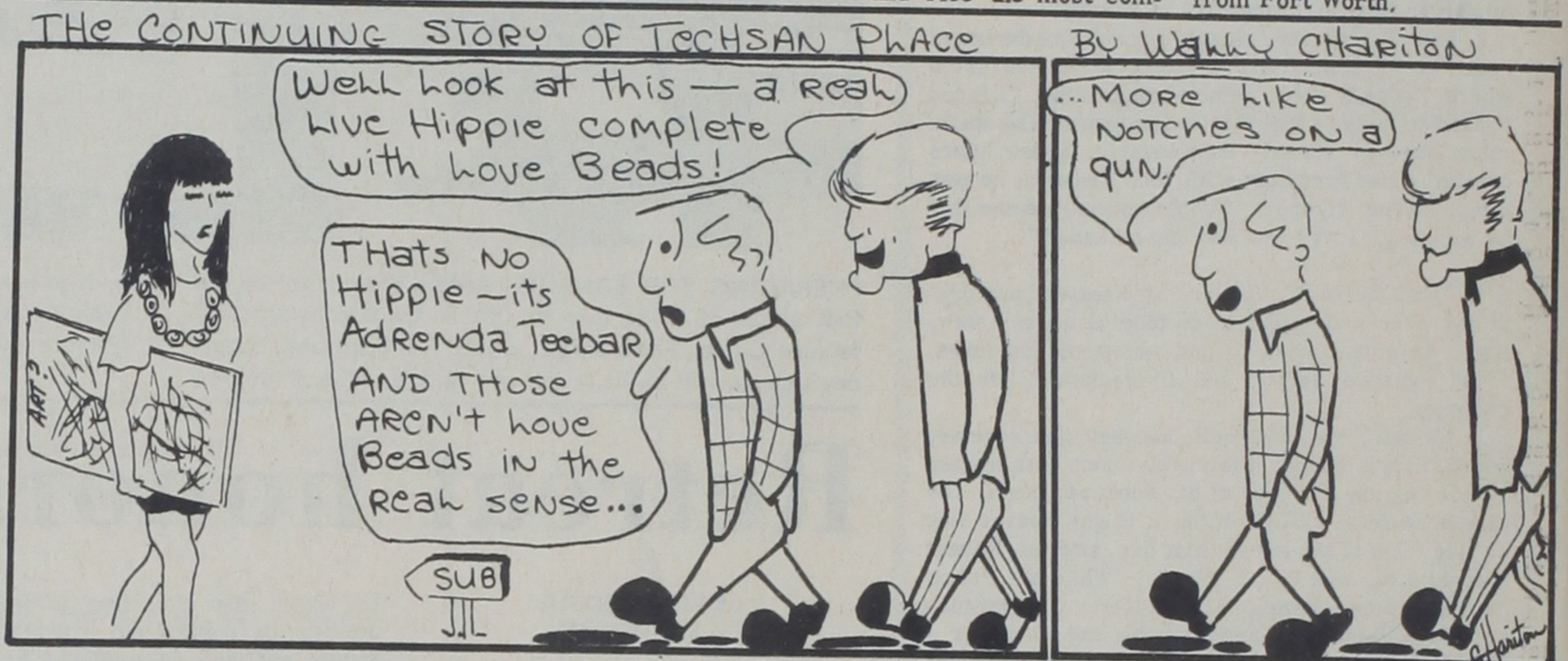


Monterey Barber Shop
SW5-1277 Monterey Center
-Student Rates-
FREE HAIRSTYLE
if you guess this week's score
TECH _____
ARKANSAS _____
Bring Coupon before game time
-one coupon per weekly game only-
Hours 8-6 Tue.-Sat.

HEAR BISHOP ALSIE CARLETON

Former pastor of St. John's and resident Bishop of the Northwest Texas - New Mexico Area Sunday at 8:55 and 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Methodist Church
1501 University



ARRIVED! NEW SHIPMENT



the Intimate Apparel Shop
1401 University
PO3-1666



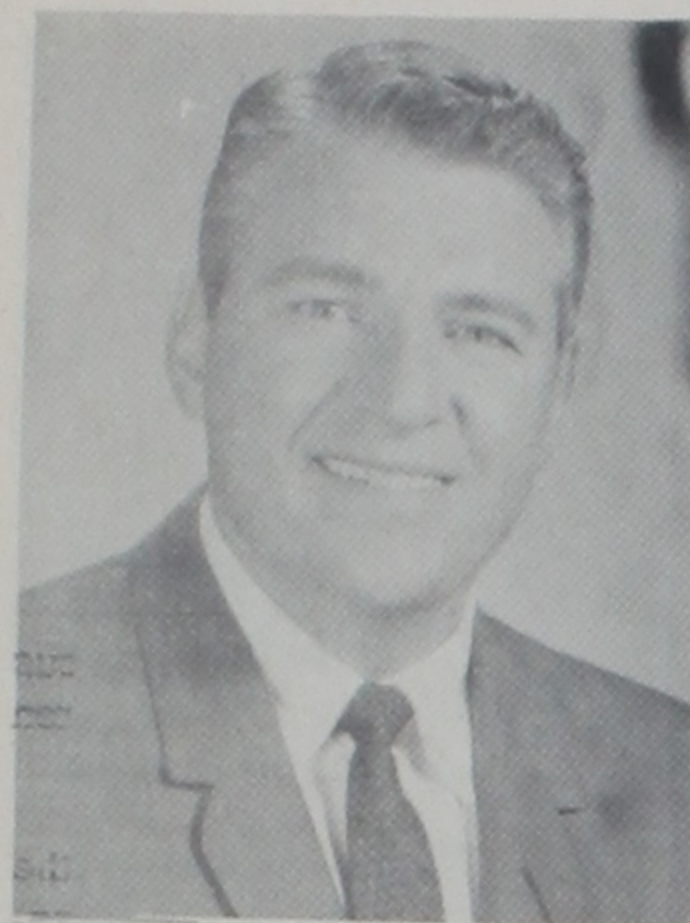
the only pantyhose with "refills"

(Nothing else can hope) to fill its shoes.

It does away with garters, with gaps and with gasps when you sit down. It does away with total wreckage due to one tiny run. (You simply change "Refills"™ at will by a secret bit of sorcery.) It does away with untidy tummies and flagrant fannies and less-than-flawless fit. And it does away with one thing more. The thought that something similar could have the same perfection. There is, after all, only one Pantyhose with "Refills."™ And some of you may never wear anything else again.

Round-the-Clock.

This perfect pantyhose with a nylon and Lycra® spandex sport brief and one pair of sheer mesh Actionwear® "Refills,"™ \$7.50
Also available in Lycra lace panty and one pair of Agilon® "Refills,"™ \$10.00
Actionwear® "Refills,"™ in Tango \$2.25
Agilon® "Refills,"™ in Tango, Cocoa Creme, Jet Navy, Jungle Black, Jungle Brown, Bone and Antique Silver \$2.25
Elvira Lace "Refills,"™ in Ivory, Jungle Black and Jungle Brown \$3.25



Joe Kirk Fulton



Jim Cloyd



Donald Holler



J. H. Rhea



Kelley Waggoner

Tech fans salute 'masked riders'

Tech football fans will pause during half-time Saturday at the Arkansas-Tech game to salute eight "masked riders" of the past.

The former Red Raiders who traditionally have led the Tech football team onto the field since 1953 will be honored at the game.

They are Joe Kirk Fulton, '53 through '55, Jim Cloyd, '56-'57, Donald "Polly" Holler, '58-'59, J. H. "Bud" Rhea, '59-

'61, Kelley Waggoner, '61-'62, Bill Durfey, '62-'63, Douglas "Dink" Wilson, '64-'65 and Douglas "Nubbin" Holler, '63-'64 and '66-'68.

THEY WILL also be guests of honor at a brunch Saturday morning, according to Clyde Prestwood, athletic academics counselor and coordinator of the ceremonies.

The Red Raider tradition began at the Gator Bowl on January 1, 1954, when Fulton, in a scarlet and black cape, circled the stadium on a black quarter-horse, leading the Red Raider gridders onto the field. His father donated the first set-up, including the saddle and horse trailer.

Some believe that the idea actually dates back to the early years of Tech, when a similar rider mounted a white horse for Tech's games.

The Red Raider tag became official in 1966 when the Student Senate of Tech passed a bill which officially changed the name from The Matadors to The Red Raiders.

Tech teams had been widely known by this name for many years, but it was only a nickname until the Senate bill. During the 1930's, Collier Parris, then sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was in-

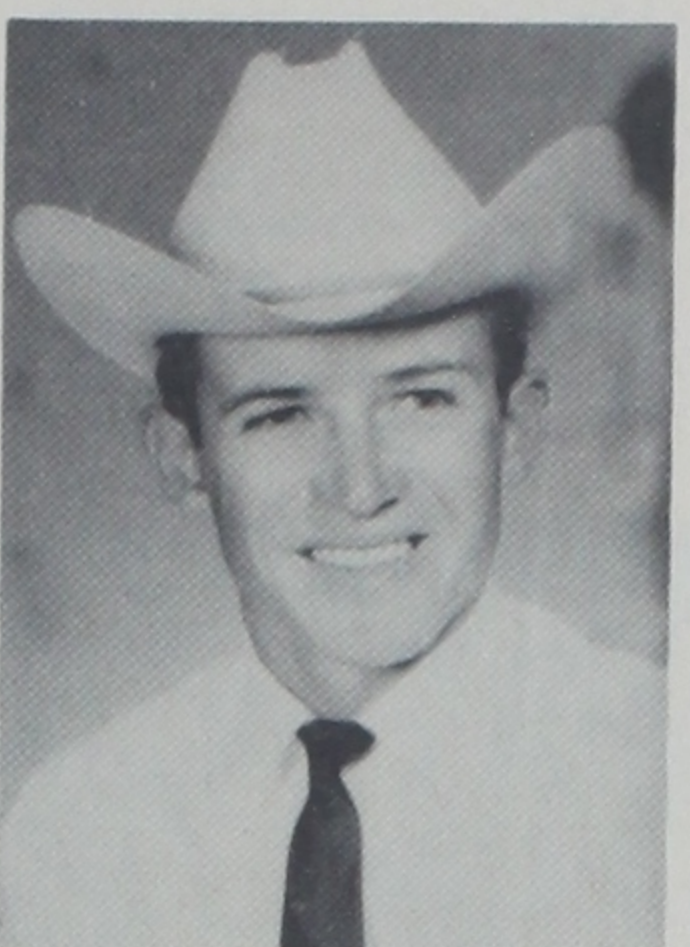
Tech art shown

Paul Hanna, art professor, is one of two Texas artists whose prints are included in a show, "A Look At American Printers Across The Country," now at Austin College, Sherman.

The print by Hanna is a woodcut with detailed drawing techniques.



Bill Durfey



Douglas Wilson



Douglas Holler

spired by Tech's coast-to-coast schedule and all-red uniforms to dub the team The Red Raiders.

ALL THE MASKED riders, since Fulton, were horse herds-

men at Tech. Johnny Bob Caruth, DeLeon Junior, is the present Red Raider and rides Charcoal Cody, a 16-year old gelding.

Charcoal Cody for the sixth football season is serving as

the Masked Rider's mount. The present animal replaced Tech Beauty in 1963.

Each rider is given a trophy buckle as an award following his participation in Tech tradition.

University Theater names cast

Director Larry Randolph has announced the cast for the University Theater's Jan. 31 production of Kaufmann and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."

The cast includes: Cheri Brownlee as Penelope Vanderhoff Sycamore; Venita Turcotte as Essie Carmichael; Jane Abbott as Rhea; Ross Wells as Paul Sycamore; Bill Chipman as DePinna; Andy McCluskey as Ed Carmichael; Dean Cowan

as Donald,

Aslo Glen Thomason as Martin Vanderhoff; Marilyn Ramming as Alice Sycamore; Luther Williams as Henderson; John Bratcher as Tony Kirby; Claude Perilli as Boris Kolenkov; Julie Schuerger as Gay Wellington; Troy West as Mr. Kirby.

More are Ysidra Smith as Mrs. Kirby; John Rogers, Chris Mittel and Bill Stewart as the

three G-men; and Trudie Marchbanks as Grand Duchess Olga Katrina.

Assistant director is Sharon Smith, Production assistant is Toy Armstrong.

The play takes place in New York in the 1930's and concerns an eccentric family whose escapades become the talk of the town.

It will be performed in the style of the Thirties.

W. D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
2204 Ave. G SH 7-1666

- ★ Camera Equipment
- ★ Furniture
- ★ Sporting Goods
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Stereos
- ★ Appliances
- ★ Carpet & Gifts

Diamond Importers

*Buying Privileges Extended to Texas Tech Students and Staff

NEW ICE IS COMING

SCOTT'S USED BOOKS
PLAYBOYS 10c

Large Selection
1815 Ave. H

CorpsDettes call 17 pledges, gain sponsor plaque

Tech's Army CorpsDettes recently received an award plaque, welcomed a new sponsor and named 17 pledges for the spring semester.

Carol Alley, recently named Tech's Best Dressed Co-ed, presented a plaque to the women's drill team Tuesday honoring the group as her sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb has been assigned as new sponsor who acts as a link between the CorpsDettes and the military science department. Mrs. Cobb is assistant professor in the women's P.E. department. A native of Independence, Kan., she received her M. E. degree from Tech.

Seventeen pledges will be initiated into the CorpsDettes this semester. They are Julia Cates, personnel management major from Dallas; Cindee Slaughter, psychology major from Houston; Laurie Morris, elementary education major from Houston; Rhea McCutchen, secondary education major from Robert Lee; Mignon Braswell, music education major from Henderson; Donna Manor, home economics major from Lubbock; Miss Alley, business education major from Hale Center.

Also Susan Hancock, Spanish major from New Home; Dinah Doty, German major from Midland; Carolyn Keeter, business major from Dallas; Sharon McIntyre, home economics major from Poteet; Sandy Korona, home economics major from San Angelo; Nell Parker, elementary education major from Vernon; Mary Ann Sullivan, pre-nursing major from Brownwood; Charlie Redding, home economics major from Dallas; and Betty Garvin, speech major from Dallas.

Quick Snacks

BY CLAUDE BROOKS

Latest thing in bathing suits is the bikini with a jacket - for girls who chicken out!

Most hospitals have the recovery room in the wrong place - it should be next to the cashier's office.

A man who never makes a mistake is usually found taking orders from a man who occasionally does.

He's a two-handicap golfer - his boss won't let him off early, and his wife keeps him home on weekends.

For every woman who yearns for that school-girl complexion, there is a man who longs for that schoolboy digestion!

Whatever you may long for in the way of food at reasonable prices, we'd like the chance to provide it here at Lucky Bird Drive in 2402 4th St.

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of these product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business.

Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you'll move ahead.

As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP

SALE

LARGE GROUP
SUITS & SPORT COATS
Glen Plaids, Stripes, Twills in new fall colors
REDUCED UP TO 30% OFF

LARGE GROUP
DRESS SHIRTS
Solids, Stripes, and Tattersal Shirts
Famous Brand Name Shirts.....Our Regular Stock
20% OFF

LARGE GROUP
SPORT SHIRTS
25% OFF

LARGE GROUP
SWEATERS
Cardigans, Bulky Pullovers, Turtlenecks
30% OFF

LARGE GROUP
TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
Wool, Orlon, and Banlon
Long & Short Sleeve
30% OFF

LARGE GROUP
TIES
Rep Stripes & Clubs in Wool, Shetland, & Silk
20% OFF

LARGE GROUP
COATS
All weather coats with zip-out lining
cordoray coats and jackets
25% OFF

1215 UNIVERSITY AVE.
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

Tankers to open season against Cadets

by MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

James McNally, starting his tenth season as Coach of the Tech swimming team, will take his charges to Colorado to open their 18th season of intercollegiate competition.

The tankers travel to Colorado Springs to be entertained by the Air Force Academy in a meet that also includes Western Colorado State, Nov. 30th.

COACH MCNALLY expects this year to be no exception to the last seven. In those previous seven years, as hard as the Raiders might try, they could not climb over Southern Methodist and Texas in the conference standings.

"We'll probably stay in the same place (third) in relation to the conference standings," McNally said. SMU and Texas always have great teams and now A&M has improved tre-

mendously, so I think it would be difficult for us to better a third place finish."

"Texas had a great recruiting season," McNally added, they came up with some very talented swimmers but they don't have much depth on the squad. On the other hand, our problem is just the opposite, we have a number of good swimmers but no truly great ones. Whereas Texas has the boys to take the first place medals, we have a number of swimmers that will finish second and third behind them, which might wipe out any gains they'll make by finishing first."

THE TECHSANS lost six swimmers via graduation and transfers from last year's squad, but McNally expects that an all-out team effort will more than compensate for any losses.

McNally looked optimistically toward his divers and backstroke swimmers as Tech's

best chance for success in the 68-69 season. "We have three returning backstrokers from last year's squad, which should make us pretty strong in that event," said McNally. "And, our divers could be the best in the conference. In fact, Bill Jones, Larry Davis and Chris Schacht might just sweep the first three spots in conference diving competition."

McNally described the team's distance swimming as adequate and gave an above average rating to the Techsans in butterfly and individual medley events.

"OUR INDIVIDUAL medleys is a little better than average," McNally said, "there are two things that keep us strong in that event. We recruited Rick Denman of San Antonio McArthur, he is strong in all the strokes of the medley. And secondly, we've always recruited individual medley swimmers because they can use all four strokes. This gives depth to our team. I think there are six or seven swimmers capable of using any one of four strokes, we won't be outstanding in any event, but we will be able to capably cover them all."

McNally pointed to the backstroke and lack of a sprinter as the team's major weaknesses.

"Not having an outstanding sprinter hurts our relay team because we need someone who can give that little extra on the last leg of the relay; someone who could spell the difference between winning and losing. We don't have a really good backstroke man either and we'll probably have to convert one of our swimmers into a backstroke."

In the opinion of McNally, SMU has combined great coaching and a self-perpetuating recruiting program to dominate the conference for the past decade. "SMU has won the conference 13 years straight," McNally said, "and they've been rated in the top ten among the countries swim teams for the past nine years. With a record

like that, you don't have to recruit. The best swimmers in the Southwest want to go to a winning school, and so SMU doesn't really have to put itself out to get the top high school swimmers.

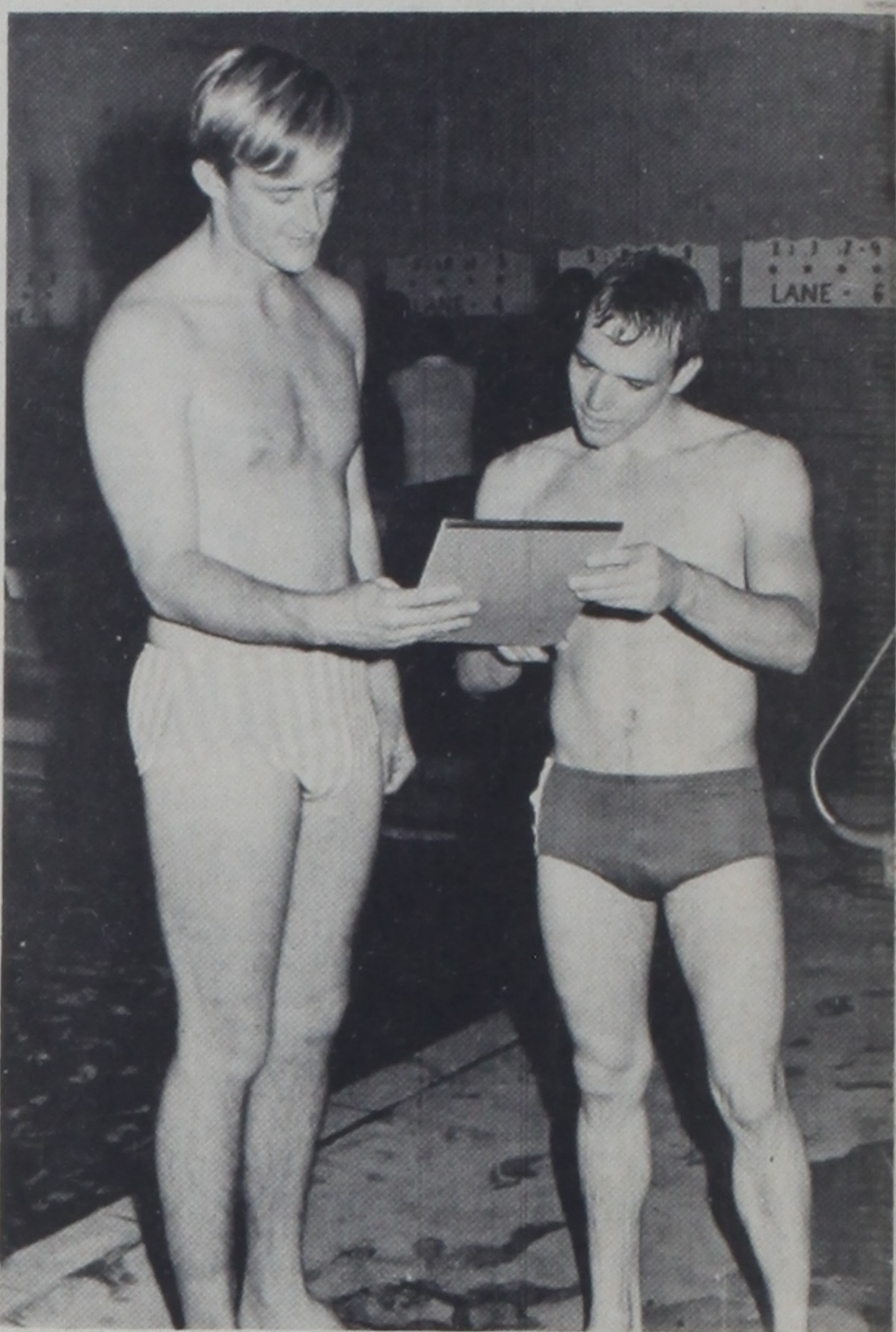
"They also have one of the nation's best coaches," added McNally, "Red Barr was the Olympic teams alternate coach this year and has served as the Pan American swimming team coach on numerous occasions."

"ANOTHER FACTOR in recruiting," McNally said, "is that the private schools can recruit all over the nation because the tuition is the same for everyone.

In summing up the outlook for

this year's edition of the Raider tankers, McNally said that though the team has no great individual stars, it has depth. "In past years we might've had one good freestyler, this year we've got four, but they are not outstanding in comparison to their predecessors. I feel we'll take a lot of seconds and thirds in our meets. Should we run into a team which had two outstanding swimmers in an event... we'd be up the proverbial creek without a paddle, but I don't think there's any teams like that on our schedule."

Bob Skinner, a senior distance freestyler, and Eric Fox, a junior freestyler, will be this year's co-captains.



REVIEWING CRITICISMS—Bobby Skinner, left, and Rick Fox review criticisms in preparation for the triangular swimming meet between Tech, the Air Force Academy, and Western Colorado. (Photo by Danny Weir)

UCLA cagers tops in preseason poll

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA was a unanimous choice Saturday in the preseason Associated Press poll to repeat as national collegiate basketball champions.

With towering 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor back for his senior year, the Bruins of Coach John Wooden polled a perfect 400

points in the balloting by the AP's board of selectors from the various NCAA districts.

North Carolina was picked second, Kentucky third, Notre Dame fourth and Kansas fifth for the season opening Saturday, Nov. 30.

BEATEN ONLY ONCE in 60 games during the Alcindor era of the last two years, a two-point 71-69 defeat by Houston that ended a 47-game winning streak, UCLA will be gunning for an unprecedented third straight national championship and its fifth in the last six years.

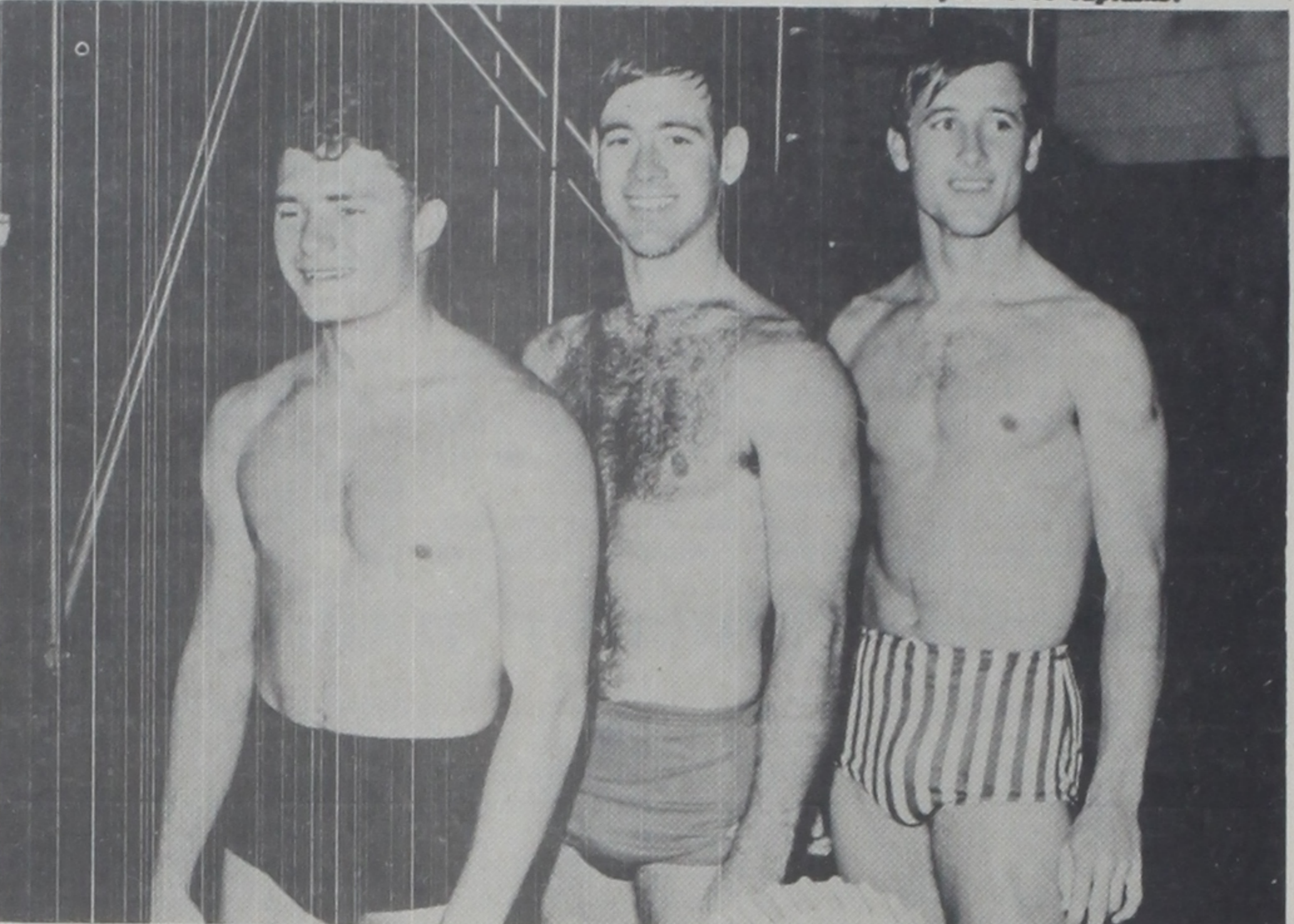
The Houston defeat was avenged by UCLA in the semifinals of the NCAA championship last March when the Bruins obliterated the Cougars 101-69. They took the title the next night by crushing North Carolina 78-55.

UCLA opens its season at home on Saturday against the invading Purdue Boilermakers from the Big Ten. In their opener a year ago against Purdue, UCLA won in the last second 73-71.

NORTH CAROLINA, with its star Charley Scott back, polled 281 points to beat out Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team for second place in the AP preseason Top 20.

Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball with 782 career victories, hopes to hit the 800-victory plateau in the coming campaign.

"CINDERS" OPEN EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE SOUL GROUP
34th & AVE. A
PUBLIC DANCE
No one under 18 years old.
ALL TECH STUDENTS WELCOME.



TECH TANKSTERS—(l to r) Freshman Chris Schacht, Larry Davis, junior, and Bill Jones, senior will represent the Red Raiders in Colorado Springs Nov. 30 at the Air Force Academy swimming meet. (Photo by Danny Weir)

Raiderettes meet Midwestern in opener of quad meet

District competition begins today with the Tech volleyball Raiderettes hosting the tournament in the Women's Gym.

Four teams will compete for the district title: Tech, West Texas State University, South Plains Junior College, and Midwestern University. The winner of the round robin tourney will

represent the district in the state meet, Dec. 13th in Houston.

THE COMPETITION begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. with West Texas playing South Plains. At 7:30 Midwestern clashes with Tech and West Texas challenges Midwestern at 8:30. Saturday's schedule includes: Tech against South Plains at 9 a.m., West Texas takes on the Techs at 10 a.m., and Midwestern tangles with South Plains at 11 a.m.

Miss Jeannine McHaney,

coach and Women's Intramural Director, urges students to attend the games, especially coed intramural participants. During the intramural season, many participants questioned the new "power ball" rules. At the district tournament students can see the power rules and skills put into action by trained inter-collegiate teams. There is no admission charge for the games.

Last weekend the Raiderettes took second place in the North Texas Intercollegiate Meet.

CLIP THESE COUPONS—CLIP THESE COUPONS—

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE
CHEESE BURGER
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
A CHEESEBURGER AT REGULAR PRICE
3218-34th SW9-1883 GOOD ONLY Nov. 22-27

ARROWHEAD

3218 Phone
34th St. SW9-1883

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE
STEAKFINGERS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
AN ORDER OF STEAKFINGERS AT REGULAR PRICE
3218-34th SW9-1883 GOOD ONLY Nov. 22-27

CLIP THESE COUPONS—CLIP THESE COUPONS—

DON TOMAS
Fine Mexican
Food

3 1/2 Blocks
North of 4th
on Ave. H

210 AVENUE H

ICESKATING
IS
COMING

★ ARNETT-BENSON ★
1st & UNIVERSITY PO2-4537

PETER SELLERS
IN "I LOVE YOU,
ALICE B. TOKLAS"

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

★ CINEMA WEST ★
19th & QUAKER SW9-5216
Joseph E. Levine Presents
ZIERO MOSTEL
in "THE PRODUCERS"
A Sidney Glazer Production
An Industry Network Feature In Color

★ LINDSEY ★
MAIN & 'J' PO5-7122

CLINT EASTWOOD
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

IN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

★ VILLAGE ★
34th & 'X' SW5-6560
MGM presents An Allen Klein production
starring Tony Anthony
THE STRANGER RETURNS
METROCOLOR

★ WINCHESTER ★
50th & INDIANA SW5-7186

300
Century
in
presenting
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Paramount Color by DeLuxe
SHADE

762-9413
CONTINENTAL Cinema

BLOW THE MAN DOWN

...Must BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED!

ADULTS ONLY!
BAD GIRLS FOR THE BOYS...

IS ABOUT THE RESTLESS WORLD OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

MAT: 2:00 PM
EVES: 8:00 PM

Chaparral Cinema
Open 6:45
Features 7:00 & 9:00
PO2-9615

CINEMA I
"A FEMALE TOM JONES!"

CINEMA II
the film that shocked the critics... now uncut, uncensored for all to see!
LA DOLCE VITA

FANNY HILL
MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

Something is happening at Sumwear

"ZHIVAGO"

DECIDEDLY looks warm on the outside and feels warm to the wearer. This Country Pacer is buttoned up with hooks fashioned of coordinating cotton suede and is has raglan sleeves and a quilted lining. Available only in Ash with Camel trim Sizes 6-16. 45.00

SUMWEAR
1105 UNIVERSITY by SKIBELL'S

HOLIDAY SPECIAL GALORE at: Anne Herman's HAIR FASHIONS

TINTINGS FROSTINGS & LASH & BROW COLORS

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
FREE . . . Complimentary Style (Razor or Sissor cut), with Shampoo & Set at Reg. price of \$3.00

Our beauticians are trophy winners and trained to do the latest in hair design and high fashions.

Marie Rankin Vicki Hademak Billie Hamilton Ethel Bell Gay Turner Linda Kissenger Beth Engelstadt

ANNE HERMAN Operator & Manager

Call MON. THRU SAT. • EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

2 LOCATIONS

4607 Brownfield Rd. SW9-4730 • 2701 Boston SW5-6651

SAVE

Quality STEAM LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

SHIRTS 5 for \$1.00 (on hangers or folded)

PANTS 3 for \$1.00 (Dry Cleaned)

2415 Main 1621 University

Friday's fearless forcasters

Game Percent	Seyle .706	Ammons .706	Shultz .800	Fannin .635	Phelan .729
Tech-Arkansas	Arkansas	Tech	Arkansas	Tech	Tech
A&M-Texas (28th)	Texas	Texas	Texas	A&M	A&M
SMU-Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor
Rice-TCU	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice
Michigan-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
USC-UCLA	USC	USC	USC	UCLA	UCLA
Alabama-Auburn (30th)	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Auburn	Auburn
Kansas-Missouri	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Missouri
Army-Navy (30th)	Army	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy
Cowboys-Bears	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Bears

Phi Delt's against Pokes Touch Football finals pit

The Cowboys and the Phi Delt's will meet Sunday for the Intramural Touch Football Championship in a game that will feature hard charging defenses and two excellent signal callers, Tyler Damron of the Pokes and Johnny Ball of the Phi Delt's.

The Phi Delt's reached the all-college finals by dumping a tough BSU team 11-7, and the Cowboys advanced to the championship game at the expense of Bledsoe Hall, 6-0.

THE PHI DELT'S used their rushers, Rod Hayes and Dana Weaver, to score two second half safeties that meant the difference in the penalty ridden ball game.

Both teams showed excellent defenses, but the fraternity didn't allow BSU a single first down and kept them pinned in their own territory in the games their own territory in the game's waning moments.

The Phi Delt's scored their only touchdown in the second quarter as quarterback Ball drove the team 83 yards in 11 plays. A 24 yard Ball pass to Ed Stiles put six points on the Phi Delt ledger. Dana Juet's conversion kick gave the fraternity a 7-0 intermission lead.

The Baptists scrappy quar-

terback, Mike Boland, took the third quarter kickoff, streaked up the right sideline and was gone for the 98 yard score. Ron Maskeew kicked the conversion to knot the score at 7-7.

A SHORT TIME later BSU was threatening when Johnny Davis, a Phi Delt defensive half-back, broke up a Boland pass at the goal line and the fraternity had successfully held off the Baptists.

The Phi Delt's got their first safety when Boland yielded to heavy pressure by the Phi Delt rushers and slipped in the end zone for a safety. The final score came when Weaver trapped quarterback Ken Judy in the end zone for another safety.

Interceptions was the name of the game, and a game it was, with the Cowboys finally scraping out a touchdown and an invitation to the all-college Touchfootball finals.

IT WAS a heartbreaker for the losing Bledsoe team. Time and time again opportunity pre-

sented itself in the form of interceptions, but the Green and White failed to cash in on these breaks.

The first quarter was a forecast of what was to be, as Jimmy Tyler intercepted a Cowboy pass early in the game. But it was all in vain. The following play a 'Poke came up with a Bledsonian aerial.

Two plays later Dan Mustarde put his name on a touchdown and the Cowboys on the scoreboard. The six point margin proved to be enough for the cowpokes, but the game was far from over. Almost immediately after the TD, Tyler connected with Sam Goodrich for 25 yards. A pass interference penalty moved the ball 20 yards farther up the field.

A DRIVE that could have with little trouble been turned into a TD for the Bledsoe team was abruptly stopped when a 40 yard bomb was intercepted by a Cowboy on their own three yard line.

Richey, Holmberg to conduct net clinic

Cliff Richey and Ron Holmberg, two of the nation's top tennis players, will conduct a clinic at Lubbock's Coronado High Courts, Sunday, Nov. 24th at 1:30 p.m.

Richey, the U.S. number three player and Holmberg, ranked number six, will play a singles match after the clinic, then will meet West Texas' number one doubles team, Ike Groce, Coronado coach, and Joe Williams, member of the Tech tennis team.

THE EXHIBITION is sponsored by the Lubbock Tennis Association. Admission of one dollar will be charged for the clinic and matches which will

Michigan battles OSU for Roses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's winner take all Saturday when mighty Michigan battles unbeaten Ohio State for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

These two bitter rivals plunge headlong into their 65th struggle with no tomorrow for the loser.

THE SECOND-ranked Buckeyes, who have wiped out eight straight opponents and 12 over a two-year span, are a six-point favorite to ring up their first perfect campaign since 1954.

A record crowd of 85,000-plus is expected to overflow Ohio Stadium for this drama-packed windup. There is no national or regional television and tickets are virtually nonexistent.

It marks the first time in history that both teams come into their showdown finale with unblemished conference records. Both are 6-0. Michigan, after a season opening loss to California, has swept aside eight foes and is fourth ranked.

COACH WOODY Hayes has had marked success against the Bucks' arch rivals with 11 victories in 17 tries. If Ohio wins, it would give Hayes his fifth Big Ten crown in 18 years.

be moved indoors in case of inclement weather.

Richey, a member of the Davis Cup Team has won the U.S. Clay Court Championship, 1966; U.S. Indoor Championship, 1968; and South American Championship in 1966-67. He is 21 years of age.

Holmberg, 30, was the number five player in the world in 1959, and has been ranked in the top ten of the United States eight times. His record includes tournament wins over Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner.

ATO tourney begins tonight

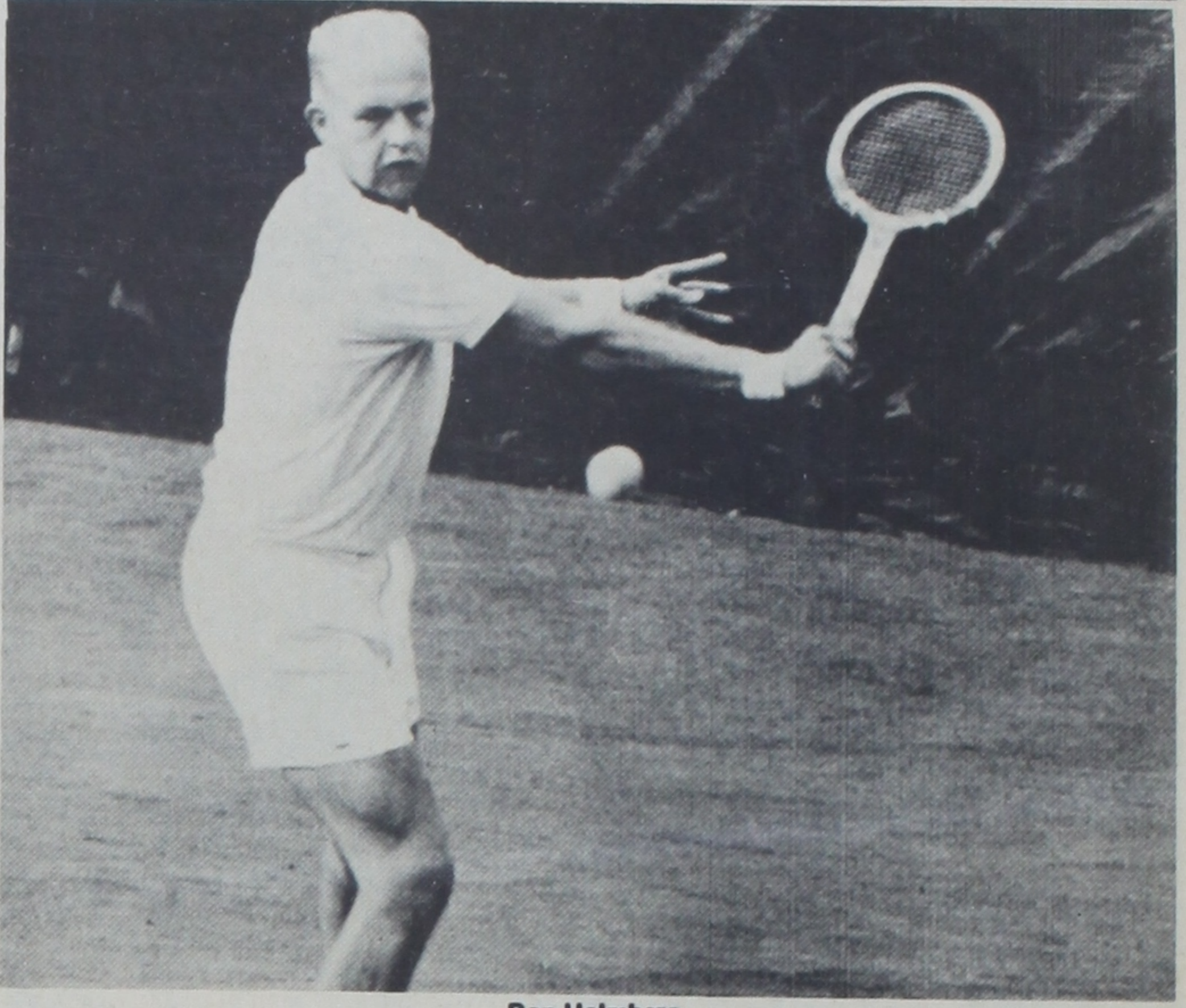
Teams representing 16 campus organizations will compete in the eighth annual Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend.

Eight games are scheduled for Friday night in the Men's Gym and Intramural Gym with the finals slated for Tuesday night.

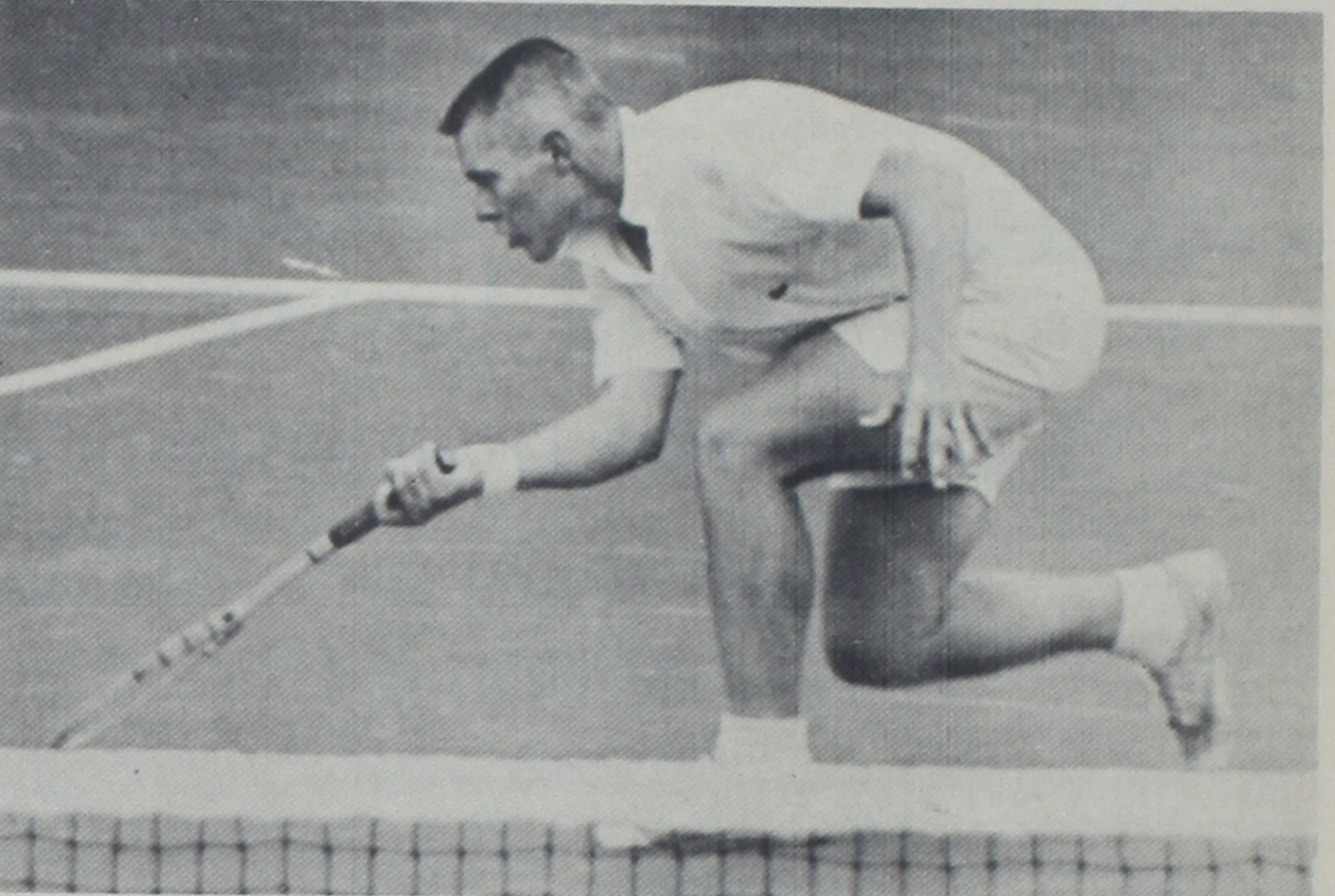
PHI DELTA Theta is the defending champion in the annual single elimination tournament. Participants in the tourney are: Fiji's, SAE's, KA's, ATO's, Pikes, Kappa Sigs, Phi Psi's, Phi Delt's, Sigma Nu, Delt's, Sigma Chi, Moonrakers, Thompson Hall, PEK's, Carpenter Hall and Chi Rho.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FRIDAY, NOV. 22

- Moonrakers vs. Fiji's (Intramural Gym 5:30)
- Thompson vs. SAE's (Men's Gym East 5:30)
- Delt's vs. KA's (Men's Gym West 5:30)
- ATO vs. Pikes (Intramural Gym 7 p.m.)
- PEK's vs. Sigma Chi (Men's Gym East 7 p.m.)
- Carpenter vs. Kappa Sigs (Men's Gym West 7 p.m.)
- Phi Delt's vs. Phi Psi's (Men's Gym East 9:30)
- Chi Rho vs. Sigma Nu (Men's Gym West 9:30)



Ron Holmberg



Cliff Richey

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRUCE

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

The Fig Leaf
 Ladies' Apparel 4431 - 50th St. SW5-3744

SOME PEOPLE THINK I'M ODD IN A FUNNY SORT OF WAY

BUT YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE GREAT NEW SHOW AT THE HAYLOFT

"ODD MAN IN"

COMEDY ALL ABOUT

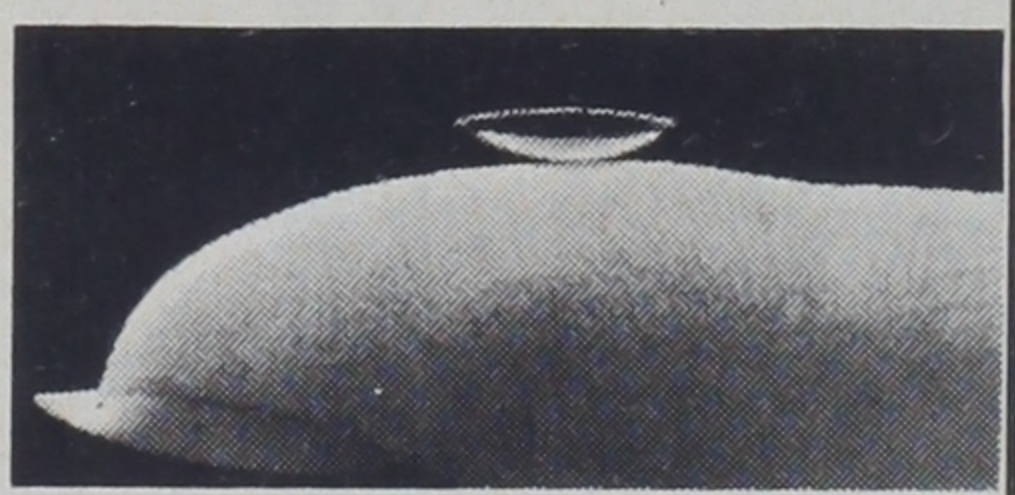
Featuring New York and Hollywood Actors

NEW PRICE POLICY \$5.00 For Tech Students
 1/3 off Regular Price
 Includes Dinner-Setups
 -Broadway Show-Dancing

CALL 866-4213 NOW FOR YOUR RESERVATION!!

HAYLOFT DINNER THEATER

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.


It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.




Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

EAT MORE PORK ! REGISTER FOR FREE HAMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY




Get behind the Raiders... and go to the game in a sweater designed for the Action Crowd.



It takes more than a sweater to make a sweater girl - but a sweater from Brown's will make a sweater man anytime!

BROWN'S
 Varsity Shop
 Corner of University Ave. at Broadway

STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY, WE HAVE \$1,000 FOR YOU AT ROBBY'S.



MEAT !! GREAT TIME!

NEED FINANCIAL HELP? SEE US! \$1,000.00 PER YEAR AVAILABLE

FOOD . . . FUN . . . FRIENDS GALORE

ROBBY'S
 1001 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas

The in-address off-campus where Texas Tech students live whose number is PO 3-5712



SHOPPING AT MARKET—While shopping at the International Market Thursday in the Tech Union, Tech freshman Lou Boyd, Lubbock; Judy Barnett, Perryton; and Joanne Weis, Higgins; stopped to look at swords from Spain. The market, sponsored by the Union's International Interests Committee, is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today ... Cindy Willoughby, Fort Worth sophomore



and temporary saleswoman at the market, shows customer Mona Reeves, Bandera freshman, a flute from Argentina. Items worth more than \$4,500 from Denmark, Mexico, Israel, Thailand, Italy, Russia and Spain are being featured. Such items as toys, silk, pottery, ties, scarves and exotic jewelry are being shown ... Jane Ann Hubbard, Hobbs, New Mexico sophomore, stands in the



Libya (North Africa) exhibit on the stage of the Coronado Room with a copper pitcher and a manequin modeling the native costume of Libya. This exhibit is sponsored by the International Club and displays clothing items from various countries. The items in the exhibit on the stage are not for sale. Prices on the items range from 10 cents to \$20. Mark-up on items purchased

from importers is very trivial. The Union committee bought them at cost and realize little if any profit on sales. Some items for this year's fair were donated by Tech foreign students. Anything left over from the fair will be saved for next year. (Photos by Danny Weir)

Tech Ads
FOR RENT

3-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1-block off campus - Carpet, nice furniture. \$85 per month. SW2-3086.

Clean two room garage apartment. Boy or couple. Ppaneled 145 - bills paid. Come by 1310 25th.

Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50, PO2-2233. University Village, 189.50, PO2-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50, PO2-1256.

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments, Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.

The Shadows-2413 9th--1/2 block from Tech. 2-bedroom furnished, \$156. Utilities paid. PO2-8062, SW5-3656.

TYPING

Typing - theses, term papers, theses, dissertations, experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th, SH4-6167.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES

Theses, theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed. 3060 34th St. SW2-6161.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Typing wanted. Mrs. Young, telephone 832-4456.

Wanted: Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay. PO3-1654, PO5-7337.

IBM Selectric. Expert typist specializing in theses, term papers, etc. SW9-3246, or SW9-8965.

40¢ per page. Theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw. SH4-7775.

Typing Done. Walking distance Tech. 2205 Boston. Experienced. Fast. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102 or SH4-5372. Afternoon.

Typing wanted. Beverly Hudson. 3711, 24th, SW9-8492. After 5.

Typing: theses, reports, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, guaranteed. Electric typewriter, reasonable. Mrs. Kay. 2208 37th St. SH4-1339.

Professional typing on IBM Selectric. All work guaranteed. SW5-1046, Joyce Rowe.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech Graduate. Experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th St., SW3-2328.

Typing—theses, theses, accurate, fast using Turabian, Green manual. Mrs. Dorothy Murray, 2409 46th, SW2-4069. On Deans approved list.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hey students, let me do your ironing. Shirts 15¢, Pants 20¢. You bring starch, hangers. Mrs. McCantley, 2606 Colgate. PO2-5423.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts 11. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amburat, PO2-2130.

—LOOK—

SHIRTS 15¢-PANTS 20¢-DRESSES 25¢

If you wash—EXTRA if we wash. Starch included either way.

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

IDEAL FAMILY LAUNDRY

1712 4th, PO3-3630

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY: Photo copying. Slides made. Custom photo finishing (B & W). Wedding photographed. Allan or Sharon Ingley, PO5-6749 after 4:00 p.m.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bowman, 4927 17th Place, SW9-5611.

Roommate wanted. Large 2 bedroom apt. Cost \$37.50 mo. + bills. 907-D University. PO5-6730.

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 10:00-4:00. antiques, furniture, lawn equipment, bikes, bargains. 4612 21st.

Lost: Keys, in or near intramural gym. SW5-0642.

Learn to fly "Taildragger" Super cub completely equipped electrical system. Vance Scoggin, PO3-7241, Municipal Airport.

FOR SALE

Stereo Dyna Kit. 35 watt. Sony 250 Deck, two EV4-Electrova speakers, 742-7705, 337 Gordon.

1966 HONDA 305 Superhawk, 2,500 miles. Perfect condition. Helmet included. Call SW9-1682.

1965 Mustang, large motor, radio, heater, air, tape deck. Good condition. Will consider trade. SW7-1834.

Young leaves Saturday to review summer work

Agronomy and Range Management Chairman A. W. Young will leave Saturday for Buenos Aires for a one-week review of work he began in Argentina during June, July and August of this year.

He went to Argentina at the invitation of Bunge-Born Ltd. of Buenos Aires to consult with the company's representatives on crop production methods and soil problems.

THE ORGANIZATION is a world wide merchandiser of

grain crops and is rated second only to the Cargill Corporation in size and activities, Dr. Young said.

In Argentina, Bunge-Born owns and operates more than 25 separate land areas made up of more than 1,250,000 acres.

Dr. Young spent the three months working on eight different stations (estancias) consisting of more than 300,000 acres in locations from south central to northern Argentina. His work consisted of helping

to revise and modernize planting methods and machinery for more accurate planting and more effective weed control.

ARGENTINA PRODUCES an abundance of beef, but the country does not have suitable markets to make beef production profitable. So there is interest in converting the better soil areas to the production of grain crops which can be sold on the world markets.

Before leaving Argentina at the end of August, Dr. Young had made plans for using improved planting and cultivation techniques on approximately 4,000 acres of corn and 11,000 acres of grain sorghums on one estancia which is being used as a demonstration area.

Variety test plots and fertilizer test plots areas also were planned. Dr. Young's trip to Argentina during Thanksgiving week will be for the purpose of observing these areas and advising on future plans.

Dance funds buy plasma for student

Proceeds from the after-game dance, Saturday will help Robert Robinson, who is a hemophiliac, buy blood plasma.

FOR ROBINSON, senior chemistry major from Ranger, even normal movements such as walking or swinging an arm can cause capillaries to rupture. As a result he uses five to ten pints of blood per week. Robinson buys his blood plasma from the Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth at \$10 a credit. Ordinary hospital charges amount to \$20 and \$30 per credit.

Robinson is currently 150 credits or \$1500 in debt to the Carter Blood Center.

Dance admission charges, a nickel each time a student enters or leaves the Ballroom, will be used to help Robinson pay his debt and buy more blood plasma.

The dance will feature the "5th Soul" in the Tech Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Band makes final showing against 'Hogs' Saturday

Sixty-one senior and graduate band members march for the last time Saturday when that "Goin' Band from Raiderland" makes its final '68 performance.

The program, composed of favorite songs from previous performances, will begin with the fanfare from "Camelot." The 285-strong band will display its marching ability in double T formations, pinwheels, and circle routines to "Can't Buy Me Love," "Mr. Banjo," "The Robert E. Lee" and "Bolero."

THE COLORFUL half-time show will be enhanced by a Tech twirling routine to "Step to the Rear" and a performance by Theresa Lorenz, a high

Computer open during holidays

During the Thanksgiving holidays Computer Services will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30. For Christmas holidays it will be open half days on Dec. 23, 24, 26 and 27, and on Dec. 30 and 31 the hours will again be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Copies of the User's Guide for Computer Services are now available at the Tech Bookstore at \$3 a copy.

school twirling champion from Fort Worth.

"The tremendously good quality of those band members leaving will certainly be missed," said Dean Killton, director of the band.

"What has made this year so outstanding is the wonderful support from the student body, administration, and especially the Saddle Tramps. I've never seen anything like it,"

he said.

KILLION ALSO expressed appreciation to Richard Tolley, Joel Leach and Tony Brittin, assistant professors of music; John Farrell, director of the varsity stage band; Jack Woody, student assistant.

The after-game performance of the band will include Leach's arrangement of "MacArthur Park," with Woody directing a number.

Dec. 6 is entry deadline in fall speech tournament

Tech's annual Intramural Speech Tournament will be conducted in two separate competitions. The first tournament will be held Dec. 12. Deadline for entries in the fall tournament is Dec. 6.

Mrs. Anne Wisdom of the speech department said, "It is a chance for organizations and independents to gain recognition in the intramural program through their speaking and academic abilities."

All Tech students may participate. Information and entry blanks will be mailed to organizations, and independents may pick up forms in X-80.

The Dec. 12 competition will be divided in two divisions of three events each. Division I will include poetry reading, Bible reading and storytelling. Division II will include persuasive speaking, manuscript reading and extemporaneous speaking.

Organizations may enter a maximum of two entries in each event and each contestant may enter a maximum of two events, one in each division. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each entry.

Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each event. At the end of the spring competition, a traveling trophy will go to the organization which has accumulated the greatest number of points, and a plaque to the runner-up.

8 initiated

New members of the geography professional and honorary fraternity Kappa Chi chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon are Robert E. Byrns, David R. Kitten, Mary Cathryn Lair, Allan Smethie, Otis W. Templer Jr., Susan Testes, R. Q. Wade and Barbara Watkins.

WASH-BRITE INC.

LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

1 Block West Off Boston On 26th

- FULL CARPETING
- REFRESHMENTS
- ATTENDANT ON DUTY FROM 8 AM-10PM
- 36 STAINLESS STEEL WASHERS
- DRY CLEAN UP TO 12 lbs PER LOAD
- 14 LARGE DRYERS

AND BESIDES - ITS WHERE THE TECH GIRLS WASH!!!!

STEAKS

and burgers too!

PANCAKE HOUSE

8th & Q

THE SWEATER SHIRT . . . an important new sweater, loomed for us by TOWNE & KING and available in more than eight fall colors.

THE Brogue

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING IN **Sussex**

1309 UNIVERSITY AVE

OPEN TIL 6:00 P.M.

MUSIC BOXES

Think Christmas-Select NOW from:

- Lara's Theme
- Summer Wind
- Moon River
- What Now My Love
- Edelweiss
- Hello Young Lovers
- Dixie
- Gigi
- Many Others

Open Til 9 Thurs.

THE BOOK NOOK

SW2-1435 No. 4 Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem

Anti - Communist Rally!

David Nobel speaks on Communism and Folk Music

Tonight

KoKo Palace

7:30 P.M.

Unquestionably—the ultimate gift

REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS

So brilliant, so beautiful and so perfect. Every diamond at Payne's Jewelers is cut by experts to reflect maximum beauty and brilliance. When you're looking for the ultimate gift, look to Payne's.

Payne's is your Authorized Jeweler for delicately cut DIAMOND!

Payne's JEWELERS IN **Sussex**

NOW, TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU: BRIERCROFT SHOPPING CENTER AND

1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

OPEN TIL 6:00 PM TO SERVE YOU

miles davis

MILES IN THE SKY

INCLUDING STUFF PARAPHERNALIA BLACK COMEDY COUNTRY SON

\$100

Discount

to Techsans on all Regularly - priced record albums.

2422 Broadway Town & Country 3404 34th 2159 50th

Wayne's RECORDS of Lubbock



MOBIL GRANT—The Mobil Foundation, Inc., represented by Area Production Superintendent A. J. Alcott of Lubbock, right, presents a \$500 check to William L. Ducker, chairman of Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering. Ducker said the money would be used for professional activities or the purchase of new equipment for research and instructional purposes. At left is Philip Johnson, petroleum engineering professor.

Play not so funny, 'Funny Girl' flops

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

The hit Broadway musical "Funny Girl" made a brief and undistinguished visit to Lubbock Wednesday in a touring company that seemed to be bursting with indifference.

The company, except for starring performer Carmen Natku, was awkward in its staging, tepid in its performance and listless in its delivery.

The uninspired version was appropriately complemented by the worst orchestral accompaniment I have ever heard, a group as tired and out-of-tune as could be imagined.

ONE, PERHAPS the best spot in the show, was the acrobatic dance number called "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat," a typical Ziegfeld salute to the Armed Forces. Another good touch came at the end of the play when Miss

Natku, as Fanny Brice, came beyond a closed curtain to deliver a blues number. The Auditorium audience then became part of the play, rather than just observers.

The faults of the show lie not in the material, though it is fairly vaudevillian, but in the staging that showed no imagination.

ONLY MISS Natku, and Richard Beneville in a too-small part saved the show. Their exuberant performances were truly professional and a credit to their integrity; especially in the second act, where things brightened considerably from the dismal first act.

The shame is that the company will go out of Lubbock thinking "Yichhi! What a terrible audience!"

Would you believe "Yichhi! What a terrible show?"

Projects develop water transfer

Possible guidelines for importation of water to semi-arid West Texas are being developed from the results of water transfer projects on other continents. Dr. George A. Whetstone, chairman of the department of civil engineering, said Wednesday "projects in Australia, Iraq, Algeria and South Africa provide guidelines for ultimately bringing Canadian water to Texas."

Whetstone reported on his research into the interbasin diversion of water at the Fourth American Water Resources Conference in New York.

HE WAS A MEMBER of a panel which included Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and hydrologists associated with the United Nations, the National Academy of Sciences and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Whetstone described an Australian project. It was begun as a municipal water supply for two inland mining camps in 1898, which provides domestic and livestock supplies on more than 11 million acres. The system, which raises water 1300 feet across a desert, has been

successful.

Another Australian project in which the supplying of irrigation water was the main consideration is the Snowy Mountain Project in which six rivers have

been diverted with nine major dams and many smaller ones, 100 miles of tunnel and 80 miles of aqueduct. This project provides two million acre-feet of water per year for Australia's dry inland.

An acre-foot of water covers one acre one foot deep.

Whetstone said among several South African diversion projects, the Oxbow development program seems to provide the most valuable lessons for the Texas High Plains area. Large quantities of water exist in countries north of South Africa's Vaal Valley.

The engineering and financial problems of conveying water to the Vaal Valley have been relatively simple compared to the problem of reaching an understanding between the nations involved. "With cautious negotiation, even this problem has been solved," said Whetstone.

Two lectures to be given by theology professor



Joseph Land Allen

War and violence and the Christian use thereof will be the subject of two lectures Sunday night by Dr. J. L. Allen, associate professor at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology.

A 7 p.m. lecture on "Ethics and Images of War" and an 8:30 p.m. lecture on "The Restrained Use of Force" is open to the public.

Dr. Allen received his bachelor of divinity and his Ph.D. in social ethics from Yale Divinity School. His publications include "Must the Christian Be An Expert?" published in the March 1, 1964, issue of "Concern" and "Strategy as a Profession in the Nuclear Age" published in the "Journal," fall, 1964.

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the lectures.

Author, professor debate on Kennedy assassination

Penn Jones, author of the two-volume paperback "Forgive My Grief," will debate Lowell Blaisdell, Tech history professor, on the subject of whether President John F. Kennedy was assassinated as a result of a plot, or by a lone killer.

The debate will be at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 36th and U, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Greg Olds, editor of the Texas Observer, will moderate the debate.

Jones, the editor of the Milothian Mirror, will support the plot theory. Besides being the author of "Forgive My Grief," he has written extensively on the Kennedy assassination. In the November issue of Saga Magazine, Jones has an article entitled, "The Ken-

nedy Assassination, Slaughter of the Witnesses."

BLAISDELL WILL support the one-man theory. He has been at Tech since 1957. Author of "The Desert Revolution," Blaisdell has written various articles and is currently working on the manuscript of a book concerning the 19th century European revolutionaries.

After the debate, a question and answer session will be held from the floor. Jones will also give each person a copy of Volume I of his book.

Teacher views esthetic learning

A Tech art professor is participating in a Teacher Education Conference sponsored by the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory Inc. in St. Louis today and Saturday.

Jack Davis is one of a selected group of U.S. educators who will study the proposed program and goals for the laboratory's Esthetic Education Project.

One of the main objectives of the project is the development of curricula for the general esthetic education of children and youth.

Raider Roundup

Jewish Student Organization

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Tech Union Blue Room.

+++

La Ventana

Today is the last day for students to have their pictures made for the 1969 La Ventana. Students are asked to bring fee slips or one dollar. Men are asked to wear a coat and tie.

+++

Tech Speleological Society

The Speleological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Science Building room 48 for a program by the National Society on cave safety.

+++

Tech Chess Club

Chess Club members will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Tech Union room 207.

+++

Saddle Tramp Smoker

Saddle Tramps will host a smoker at 7 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom Tuesday. Men interested in joining the organization are asked to attend wearing coat and tie.

+++

Agronomy Club

Agronomy Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Plant Science Building room 205. New members will be initiated.

+++

Student Action Organization

The Student Action Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Tech Union Blue Room.

+++

THE RED BARN RESTAURANT



3 mi. West of LCC on 19th

OPEN 11-9 Daily

SW5-5652

Featuring \$1 SPECIALS DAILY

MON. - BBQ HAM PLATE
TUES. - BBQ CHOPPED BEEF SAN. TO GO
WED. - BBQ PORK PLATE
THUR. - BBQ BEEF RIB PLATE
FRI. - BBQ SAUSAGE PLATE
SAT. - BBQ BEEF PLATE
SUN. - BBQ CHICKEN PLATE

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH BEANS, POTATO SALAD, PICKLE, ONION, & BREAD

CATERING AND CUSTOM BARBEQUEING IS OUR SPECIALTY

Tech administrative staff learns about computers

Computer Services conducted a seminar this week to emphasize that the computer is a tool to ease work loads and increase efficiency of administrative systems.

Jim Meyers was in charge of the Monday through Thursday seminar for Tech administrative officers and staff. Jim Lokey assisted Meyers in planning the talks giving

a brief introduction to the role and function of the electronic computer in the administrative data processing system.

They also listed and discussed six of the many programming languages and the steps required in using the computer as an administrative tool.

Lokey said the seminar probably would be conducted again next semester.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BAR SUPPLIES

MINI - MARTS

"Serving Quality Barbecue"

SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 30 YEARS

-THREE LOCATIONS-

LAKE STORE
Buffalo Lakes Road
(Lubbock) SH 4-7177

TAMURA HIGHWAY STORE
1.3 miles south of city limits on US 87
(Lubbock) SH 4-4386

CANYON ROAD STORE
1/2 mile south of Acuff Road on FM 1729
(Lubbock) PO 2-2091

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

A COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM

\$368.00

Including:

A Kenwood AM-FM Multiplex Receiver (TK40K) \$199

A 4-way Speaker System by J. W. Davis.

Each speaker includes . . .

12" WOOFER
8" MIDRANGE
5" TWEETER
in oiled walnut enclosure
30 to 18,000 HZ.

\$100 pr.

A Garrard SLX-2 Record Changer complete with V-15 diamond cartridge and dust cover. \$69.

- FULL TWO YEAR GUARANTEE on all parts
- Financing available in qualifying individuals as low as \$12.50 per month.
- OPEN 8:30 - 5:30 DAILY (Other hours by appointment)
- COMPLETE FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR:
Garrard • Ampex • McIntosh • Altec Lansing
and other leading brands.

BALCO SOUND

1814 4th STREET • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79416

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Prices Reduced thru out the store until Thanksgiving up to 50% savings on quality goods.

Dress Wear Savings On..

- College Hall Suits
- College Hall Sportcoats
- Cole Haan Shoes
- Gant Shirts
- Dom Shirts
- Dress Slacks
- Ties

Casual Wear Savings On..

- Sta-press slacks
- Sox
- Belts
- Moc-Turtle Shirts
- Banlon Turtle Necks
- French Shiner Shoes

Ski Wear Savings On..

- Ski Pants
- Ski Sweaters
- Ski Jackets
- Ski Gloves
- All Weather Coats

Buy Three Ways

Revolving Budget Charge



2420 BROADWAY

PO3-8516

Do You have any Imagination?
Gabriel's Does

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses—Visual Care
2132 50th — SH7-1635

BRAVO!!!!
OLE!!!!
INTERNACIONAL
ESPAÑOL
4429 50th SW9-2737

Ag engineering students organize club on campus

Members of Texas' only mechanized agriculture program have organized a club at Tech to acquaint themselves and the public with opportunities in the field.

The Mechanized Agriculture Club was organized May 6, under the supervision of the

Tech department of agricultural engineering.

The club is open to all undergraduate students regularly enrolled in the department of agricultural engineering. At present there are 37 students majoring in mechanized agriculture here.

Aside from requiring study

in engineering courses, the major requires marketing and economics courses and stresses the managerial aspect of agriculture.

The program was offered for the first time in the fall of 1965 and is the only one of its kind in Texas. Approval for such a program at Texas A&M is pending with the Board of Regents.

Faculty sponsor to the Mechanized Agriculture Club is Dr. Willie Ulich, chairman of the agricultural engineering department.

Officers elected in September by the membership are Dale Gover, president; David Abell, vice-president; Tim Mariner, secretary; Roger Nelson, treasurer, and Danny Letz, scribe.

the Getty Oil Co. The second is to be awarded later.

Miss Hamrick was awarded a \$500 scholarship proved by the Union Oil Company of California Foundation.

"The department is most appreciative of the support these companies have provided," Mattox said.

Students receive awards

William J. Mundt of Abilene and Mary Alicia Hamrick of Fort Worth are recipients of undergraduate scholarships awarded by the Tech department of geosciences. Dr. Richard B. Mattox, department chairman, announced Thursday Mundt received one of two \$500 scholarships provided by

City installs traffic light on campus

A new traffic light system replaced the four-way stop signs at 6th and Boston Thursday. The intersection is located at the southwest corner of Jones Stadium.

Sgt. Eddie Harvey of Traffic Security said the city-installed traffic signal will make the intersection much safer.

He said there have been several minor accidents at the intersection. "I'm surprised there haven't been any really serious ones," Harvey said.

Big crowd due

A record breaking crowd is expected when Tech and Ark. meet Saturday at 2 p.m. A record 50,167 fans attended the Tech-Texas game.

Big Ben slowly yielding to time after withstanding bombing raids

LONDON (AP) — The clock tower containing Big Ben, wartime symbol of Britain to millions around the world, is tilting slowly toward the Thames.

THE FOUNDATIONS of the Gothic-style structure that withstood World War II bombing raids have been affected by age and the swift river currents a few yards away, the Works Ministry reported Thursday.

"But there's no danger," a ministry spokesman said. "The tower is tilting at the rate of about one inch every century and our engineers say there is no cause for alarm."

THE 316-FOOT TOWER was discovered in 1963 to be leaning 15 inches from the per-

pendicular and has slipped another sixteenth of an inch since then.

"This is not unusual among buildings beside rivers," the spokesman said. "As a matter of fact, the taller Victoria Tower at the other end of the Houses of Parliament is also

slightly out of kilter."

The ministry measures the lean yearly but is planning no special measures to support the tower, the spokesman added. In comparison, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, only 180 feet high, is more than 16 feet out of line.

THE BIG BEN TOWER was

erected in the 1850s as part of new parliament buildings designed by Charles Barry to replace those destroyed in an 1834 fire. Its clock, with four faces each 23 feet across, began keeping time in 1859.

The origin of the name "Big Ben" is obscure. Historians say it may have been derived from Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works in the late 1850s, or from Benjamin "Big Ben" Caunt, a champion boxer of the time.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, the name belongs only to the 13 1/2-ton bell that tolls the hours. But Big Ben has, over the years, come to mean the entire clock and even the tower itself.

Coin smugglers arrested

LAREDO (AP) — Customs agents arrested two men Wednesday on charges of illegally exporting about \$50,000 in U.S. silver coins.

The agents seized the men after a return trip from Mexico on a warrant issued by the U. S. Secret Service.

Authorities identified the two

as James E. Thomas, a Houston pilot, and Patrick H. Wallack, a San Antonio coin dealer. Both were released Thursday on \$10,000 bonds each.

U. S. officials also seized a twin-engine airplane that the men had flown to Mexico and back here.

30th Anniversary Sale

Excellent time for Christmas lay-away



ONE GROUP TIES \$1⁹⁹	ONE GROUP BELTS 1/2 PRICE	MEN'S TOILETRIES 1/2 PRICE	VERY LARGE GROUP SOCKS 99c
---	--	--	---

Large Group SWEATERS

30% Off

Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 8.40
15.00	10.50
16.00	11.20
17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
22.50	15.75
25.00	17.50
27.50	19.25

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS

Special Group CLOSEOUT

Were to \$10.00

100% Washable Orlon Acrylic in 16 Colors . . .

\$3⁹⁵

One Group BETTER SLACKS

Reg.	Sale
\$14.00	\$ 9.80
15.00	10.50
16.00	11.20
17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
22.50	15.75

ALL SUITS

Reg.	Sale
\$ 55.00	\$41.25
60.00	45.00
65.00	48.75
70.00	52.50
75.00	56.25
80.00	60.00
85.00	63.75
90.00	67.50
95.00	71.25
100.00	75.00
110.00	82.50
125.00	89.50

One Group SHOES

20% OFF

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS

ONE GROUP

1/2

PRICE

LARGE GROUP ALL-WEATHER COATS

Reg.	Sale
\$30.00	\$21.00
35.00	24.50
40.00	28.00
45.00	31.50

Pre-cuffed Permanent Press CASUAL SLACKS

SPECIAL GROUP SOLIDS and PATTERNS

\$6⁴⁹

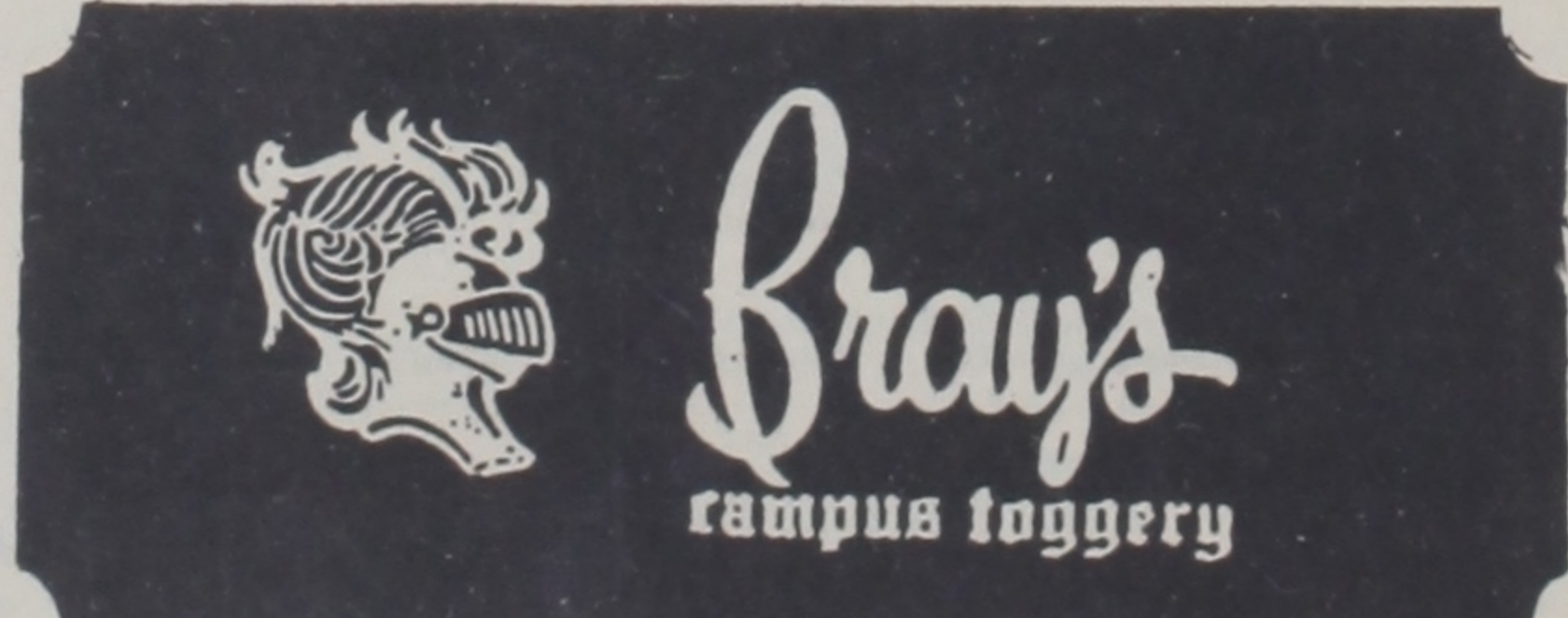
SPORTCOATS

Very Large Group of Plaids, Solids, and Vested Models.

30% Off

Reg.	Sale
\$40.00	\$28.00
45.00	31.50
50.00	35.00
55.00	38.50
60.00	42.00
65.00	45.50
70.00	49.00
75.00	52.50

● YOU ARE INVITED TO USE YOUR 30-DAY OPTION OR REVOLVING CHARGE.



- FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT 1/2 BLOCK EAST OF STORE.
- SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS