



## Sex vs registration

By JOHN DROLLINGER  
Co-Managing Editor

Registration may be just a formality to some, perhaps to others it is a waste of valuable time or to someone else it may be nothing but an experience.

Experience is the only word that adequately describes registration, especially if one registers twice in one day; once as a male undergraduate and then a few hours later as a graduate coed. Sounds unusual ... yes ... but true.

IN COLLEGE, I have always registered as a male student. In fact, I have no doubt that I should always register as a male, however, that is not the point. I was asked by the head of the journalism department to register for a female graduate student, which I did. She is now teaching in Killeen, Tex., and is taking a journalism course in absentia.

Up until this time, I had no idea what a coed went through to get in this institution.

The first thing I did wrong was go to the men's housing line, waited patiently as I usually do, handed my forms to one of the workers and told him I was attending Tech in absentia and that I needed my housing approved.

"Well, Penelope," he said. "You'll have to go to the women's line."

"I beg your pardon," I said. "My name is John, not Penelope." But I did as I was instructed.

AND THERE I stood, 120 coeds and me ... all of us trying to get our housing approved.

I handed her/my housing card to one of the women and said that I wanted my housing approved.

"Well," she said, "I believe you are in the wrong line, sir. The men's housing is up the ramp."

"No, miss," I said. "You don't understand. I'm registering for Penelope and I'd like her housing approved. She's not going here this semester."

"Then why do you want to register and besides, we don't allow men to live in the coed's dorms," she said.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND that," I said. "And I don't need an explanation. But Penelope is teaching college in Killeen and can't register today and I'm doing it for her."

"Well, that explains everything," she said. "Now, which dorm will Penelope live in?"

"I'm sorry, she won't be in Lubbock."

"Then she can't go to school."

"Look, sweetie. It is a special problem's course in journalism and you don't have to be here to take it. Please try to understand that. It is such a little thing."

"Why don't you go talk to the lady at the end of the table. Perhaps she can help you. Somebody needs to."

"YOU MAY BE right about that," I said. Anyway I finally got her/my housing approved. I think it was approved because I was really getting upset and registration is not a place where one throws fits.

Then, as every student must, I was given a handful of cards on which I printed the same information twenty times. I refused to fill out a religious preference card or student locator card or this one or that one because I did not know which one Penelope was. And beside, she wasn't going here and I knew she wouldn't want all that junk mail.

Then I went to one of the checkers and handed over the bundle of registration cards. She looked through them and asked for my selective service card.

"Penelope," she said. "I need your card so you won't get drafted."

"I refuse to fill one out," I said. "Besides, I'm not Penelope. I'm John. She isn't registered with Uncle Sam."

"OH, I UNDERSTAND. You must be a foreigner or one of those draft dodgers."

"No, woman. I'm just tired. Please take these and let me out of here."

Reluctantly, she took them. Of course she snickered and giggled at the prospect of what appeared to be a male standing in front of her named Penelope who wasn't registered for the draft. Personally, I found no humor in it.

Next, I had to have Penelope's ID validated. That was an experience. I kept begging them to let me go on ... I was not Penelope ... I hated to have my picture taken ... and for them to take their hands off of me ... I felt fine ... and to shut up.

But I found myself standing in front of a camera and a sarcastic voice said, "OK, Penelope, let's have a big old smile."

"I'm not Penelope," I screamed. "I'm John and I'm registering for Penelope."

AT THAT MOMENT, my picture was taken. Half blinded I stepped up to pay her/my fees. A monkey in a cage holding a tin cup said, "That will be \$45, Penelope?"

"Don't sweat the small stuff, kid," I said. I was too tired to argue. It took one hour to explain to no less than 25 persons that I was not Penelope but John and to please let me go on. Everything was legal. The dean approved this. Someone in a high office knew I was doing this. And to please cut the wise cracks.

Finally, I made it to the last idiot checking to make sure I was alive and that I did not sneak out of the Coliseum with anything. I rushed out the big, green door for fresh air. I breathed a few minutes and cursed politely under my breath.

To make sure it was all real and not a dream, I smiled bravely and walked in the door backwards, hoping that someone would think I was exiting.



John Drollinger

# Fountain to mark entrance

## Construction to begin after groundbreaking



PLAN CEREMONY FOR GROUNDBREAKING - Saddle Tramp sponsor Joe Winegar, center, and two Saddle Tramp officers, Don Guest, sergeant at arms, left, and Bill Pittman, president, are mapping plans for the

groundbreaking ceremony for the new Entrance Marker at Tech Sept. 27. Construction of the first phase of the marker is scheduled to begin shortly after the ceremony. (Tech Photo)

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the long-awaited entrance marker at Tech will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 27, at the campus site on Amon C. Carter Plaza near Broadway and University Avenue.

Saddle Tramp president Bill Pittman said plans for this first phase of the two-phase construction program will begin immediately after the ceremony and will require 60 to 90 days, depending upon delivery of materials from suppliers.

The Saddle Tramps began a campaign to raise money to build the project in 1963 and have the \$35,000 needed to complete the first phase which includes the seven 30-foot tall fountains in the reflecting pool and the base for the seal.

THE FINANCIAL campaign has been sparked by members of the Saddle Tramps, but members and officials of the organization have emphasized that the project is for all students and has received the approval of the Student Senate.

A "sitathon" was sponsored by the Tramps in December of 1964 when Techsans took turns sitting astride the statue of Soapsuds along with Will Rogers to raise money for the fountain.

A container for donations was placed near the statue and a different men's organization was responsible for each day. A man was required to stay on the horse for one hour before being relieved.

Women's organizations were also represented with coeds taking their turn every day during the noon hour.

AFTER TWO DAYS the riders donned red and white St. Nick costumes and spent the rest of the "sitathon" in the costumes. At one point 16 youngsters descended on the Tech campus to demand an explanation, and the "Santa" atop Soapsuds fended questions and took requests for presents.

At the end of 19 days and nights of freezing weather and snow flurries the last student dismounted and a plaque went to Men's No. Nine, now Stangel,

and a women's residence hall, for the most money collected.

The "Sitathon" raised \$1,200 for the fountain and was called the "Tech Fountain Sitathon."

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, will head the list of dignitaries who will appear at the Friday program to which all students, faculty, administrative staff, ex-students and friends of the college are invited. More than 500 formal invitations will be mailed to persons who have been active in promoting the project.

Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers is expected to head the list of city officials expected to participate. Lubbock radio executive Bob Nash will serve as master of ceremonies and Wendell Newman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tyler, will offer the invocation. Both are former students of Tech and Newman drew up the original sketch of the scope of the marker.

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray or his special representative will welcome guests.

The marker, when complete, will feature a fountain sending seven columns of water 40 feet into the air and a 75-foot reflecting pool to surround and accent the 12-foot diameter of the seal of the college.

The water columns will be enhanced by special lighting focused on each of the towers of water and will be controlled according to wind velocity by an electronic system.

A filtering system will be employed to keep the fountain clean and operating during sandy days.

The entrance also has been designed to provide for maximum flexibility of materials in order to make allowances for any change in Tech's name or status. The complex will provide a dramatic, near classic setting at the Broadway and University Avenue site.

Development of the area will include

See FOUNTAIN, Page 10

## Married students included

# Tech students subject to Lubbock auto tax

By LYNN GREEN  
Copy Editor

Tech students classified as legal residents of Lubbock or who have cars registered in Lubbock are required to pay a city car tax, Jack Downs with the City and School Tax Office said. The ad valorem tax, based on the value, age and make of the automobile Jan. 1, ranges from \$2.74 to \$45.

A student is a legal resident of Lubbock if he is married and lives in Lubbock, has lived in Lubbock since Jan. 1, is registered to vote in Lubbock or has registered his car in the city according to Fred C. Senter Jr., City Attorney.

A SINGLE STUDENT going to school in Lubbock with a car registered in his home town is a temporary resident and is not liable to pay the tax he said.

A married student, however, living in Lubbock but with his car registered in his home town, is a legal resident of Lubbock and is subject to the city sales tax, according to Senter.

Legal residents failing to pay their car tax will be sent letters reminding them of the tax. According to Downs, after several letters have been sent and the tax assessor has received no notification of intent to pay the tax, the assessor can file suit for a judgment on the tax.

The Lubbock city council passed a resolution instructing the city tax assessor to notify all delinquent taxpayers of their back taxes and to try to collect all back taxes. If, after several letters, the delinquent taxpayer has failed to pay his taxes, the collector has the authority to file suit.

As long as the taxes are not paid, however, penalties and interests are added to the original amount of the tax.

IF A JUDGMENT is obtained from the court, the car can be impounded and sold for the price of the taxes Senter said.

The tax collector can collect car taxes from legal residents of Lubbock even if the cars don't show up on the car registration lists, if he can prove ownership.

According to the Texas Constitution, it is unconstitutional to remove automobiles from the tax rolls because they are property and should be taxed equally and uniformly with all other property.

Senter said the car tax is an advantage to people living in Lubbock because "the proceeds from the tax are used to keep, maintain and improve city streets which are for the people's benefit."

## Med school to receive public hearing in Austin

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System received a recommendation Monday that new medical schools be established in Houston and Lubbock.

The medical school proposal will be given a public hearing at the Oct. 11 meeting in Austin.

The Board also approved a master plan calling for the establishment of six new schools and enrollment ceilings on existing institutions.

TWO OF THE new schools would be in Houston and others at San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Midland-Odessa. A special educational center offering bachelor degrees to be operated by Texas A&M University at Kingsville would be established in Laredo.

The ceiling on enrollments at Texas colleges and universities would become effective in September 1972 and would regulate their growth through 1980. But

the board agreed the ceilings are principally guidelines and subject to future revision.

This assertion mollified fears expressed by several schools that such limits would seriously hamper their growth.

The board also received a recommendation that Texas resident students be subsidized to attend Baylor Medical College at Houston.

IN AN EARLIER report, the board said the next new medical school should be located in a large urban area where an adequate clinical population will be assured. The new school should have available to it adequate and already established teaching hospital facilities.

The board also said the new medical school should be under the administrative control of a university experienced in all facets of such a complex educational effort.

# Lach may receive sanity hearing soon

By GARY SHULTZ  
Copy Editor

An affidavit for a sanity hearing for Benjamin Lach, accused murderer of Tech custodian Sarah Alice Morgan, will be filed "very soon" A. W. Salyars, one of two defense attorneys for Lach, said Tuesday.

Salyars said they would file on the question of Lach's sanity at the time of the murder and on the question of Lach's sanity now.

William R. Shaver, 77th District Court judge, explained that if a jury finds a defendant insane at the time of a murder but sane at the time of the trial, he goes free. If he is found to be insane at the time of the murder and insane at the time of the trial, he is usually committed to an institution for the criminally insane.

IN CASES WHERE a defendant is found insane at trial time, is com-

mitted, and later regains his sanity, he must be brought back and tried by a jury, Shaver said.

"In most cases, the burden of proof lies with the prosecution, but in the case of a sanity hearing, the defense must prove insanity."

The March 13 arrest of Lach climaxed a 14-week investigation in which Lach had been "the prime suspect" for at least six weeks, according to police. He successfully evaded police at the Science Building and was captured after a 100 mile per hour chase through west Lubbock.

At the time of his arrest, Lach was denied bail and was later transferred to the county jail to await an examining trial.

AT THE MARCH 25 examining trial, Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy ordered Lach bound over to a grand jury and held in the county jail without bond. LeCroy made the decision despite

an attempt by the defense to establish an alibi for Lach at the reported time of the murder.

Joan Dominick, Tech freshman from Smyer, testified that Lach was with her in her apartment at the time of the murder.

During questioning by Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, Miss Dominick said she had been under psychiatric treatment in the past.

GRIFFIN READ INTO the record Lach's statement which was made on March 13, following his arrest. Bill Gillespie, Lach's court-appointed attorney, attempted to eliminate the confession from trial testimony on the grounds that Lach had not been taken before a magistrate prior to his confession. The attempt failed.

Gillespie, in questioning police witnesses, attempted to prove that although two persons attempted to confess to the murder, no confessions were taken

and that the failure to obtain such confessions was detrimental to Lach. Also mentioned was a tape recording by a third person confessing the crime. This attempt also failed to influence the court.

Lach was indicted by a grand jury April 17 and arraigned in the 99th District Court on April 26. At that time Judge Howard C. Davison appointed Gillespie and Salyars as Lach's attorneys.

NO DATE FOR the trial was set and Lach, who pleaded not guilty, was returned to jail without bond.

Dr. Michael K. Rylander, assistant professor of biology, hired Lach as a lab assistant for the start of the spring semester and characterized Lach as being gentle, courteous and shy.

Lach's arrest was a direct result of information furnished police by Rylander. Rylander placed a slip of paper in a filing cabinet containing an em-

blem to have about registration involve ID photos and forms called statistics cards.

Seniors feel it is an unnecessary waste of time to have their ID pictures remade this year when they will be graduating at the end of the semester or the end of the year.

Coeds have mixed emotions over filling out statistic cards which call for selective service information.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION has kept Tech Traffic Security workers busy. This year colored stickers designate what type of parking is allowed the vehicle and parking areas are indicated by numbers.

Tonight students will have an opportunity to get to know each other at the all-school dance set for 9 p.m. in the Ad Building parking lot.

All-Church night is set for Thursday when various churches in the city will entertain Tech students.

This, along with information supplied by other faculty members led to a police stake out and later, the arrest of Lach.

DEC. 4, THE body of Mrs. Morgan, a 54-year-old custodian, was found by co-workers in a third-floor biology research lab.

Her throat had been slashed with a scalpel and an apparent attempt had been made to remove her head. Both a scalpel and a broken saw blade, believed to be used in the slaying, were found in the room. One veteran police detective called the crime the most brutal he had seen in his police career.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Caskey takes new post in student life shake-up

By BILL SEYLE  
 Editor

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, professor of education, will oversee all areas of student affairs this year in the newly-created position of vice president for student affairs.

Caskey will be in charge of the division of student life and the still undeveloped division of special services. He said other divisions will be added in the future.

The division of student life comprises the dean of students and two assistant deans, Lewis N. Jones, formerly dean of men,

is now assistant dean of students for administration. He will handle rules, regulations, and policies for all students, men and women.

Dr. William H. Duvall, formerly associate dean of men, is now assistant dean of students for programs. He will handle student services, activities, financial aids and international student affairs.

The position of dean of students, vacated by the retirement of Dr. James G. Allen, is unfilled at this time. The positions of dean of women and dean of men no longer exist.

"Philosophically we have abandoned our male-female separation in favor of functional separation," Caskey said. "Under our new set-up we place all policy matters under one division and all activity matters under another division."

The division of special services is largely undefined at



present, Caskey said, including definitely only the Tech Union and the counseling center.

"We want to look at all student services and see how we might improve them," Caskey said. "Our main objectives this year are to continue to provide services for students and to evaluate future organization of our operations so we might provide better services."

"We have no predetermined ideas. It would be easier to copy someone else's system but we want to design the system that is best suited to our own needs," Caskey said.

Caskey said student government is the most important student function. He said Tech's student government is "representative, democratic, flexible, self-evaluating and receptive to change."

"It has been said there are three universal facts about student government," Caskey said. "One, it must be done. Two, it is impossible to do it. Three, we do it anyway."

"Student government is caught between the administration and the student body, an intolerable position. If the administration ignores it, the students say it is ineffective. If the administration praises it, the students say it is a tool of the administration."

Caskey placed Tech student government in the upper half of all student governments in terms of participation. He said student government must be "representative, strong and successful."

Caskey predicted a useful future for the Student Appeals Board which is still evolving after its inception last spring.

"Last spring we got it established, now it must serve its function," Caskey said. "It should have a greater sense of direction this year."

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, appointed Caskey to his new position July 13 after interviewing applicants from all over the United States for several months. He has worked in student affairs at Colorado State University and Oklahoma State University as well as at Tech, where he served as chairman of the Student Appeals Board last spring.

Caskey earned his doctor of education degree from the University of Colorado in 1952, his master of education from Tech in 1948 and his bachelor of science from Tech in 1947.

Caskey returned to Tech in 1964. He is coordinator of the Mexican American Counselor Education Program, director of the Counselor Education Program, full member of the Graduate faculty and elected member of the Graduate Council. He will continue to teach in the School of Education.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S SLOWING UP THE LINE — THAT NEW CHAP MAY BE HAVING SOME TROUBLE."

## Worthy goals--worthy ends

A Broadway entrance fountain for Tech is something that cannot wholly be appreciated by today's student body. It is just another news story to many who did not experience the emotional extremes of the fountain drive.

This year's seniors were high school seniors the winter of the great sitation, when dorms, fraternities and Saddle Tramps organized to keep their members perched on the back of Soapsuds around the clock for 18 days. The object was to solicit from donors funds for the building of the fountain. By sitting on a statue in freezing December weather, these Tech men collected \$1,200.

Now, almost four years later, the needed \$35,000 is available for the first phase of the entrance marker. The Soapsuds sitters did not contribute much in actual funds, but they were the spirit behind the movement. It is they who will greatly appreciate the construction of the entrance.

G. W. Bailey, who organized Men's Dorm Number Nine (now Stangel Hall) and helped it win the plaque for collecting the most money in the sitation, had this comment Tuesday:

"It took a lot longer than it should have. I am glad it is finally getting done. I and all Tech exes hope they will make it as nice as we hoped it would be when we worked so hard for it."

The fountain will add a great effect to a main entrance that is presently marked by only a weathered relic. The entrance will be flexible in order that it might be changed when Tech's name is changed.

There are parallels between the entrance and the name change movements. Just as the entrance reached its emotional apex in December, 1964, the name change reached an emotional apex in May, 1967, when Tech students demonstrated and then marched through Lubbock.

The name change will eventually be realized, also to replace a weathered relic, and then too the marchers of 1967 can say, "It took a lot longer than it should have."

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If possible, letters should be typed double spaced on a 65-character line. Name and address of the writer must appear on the letter.

Letters are welcome on any subject and will be published as often as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit for length when space problems arise.

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## Wool contest Featuring girls' names set Dec. 7

Entry forms are available for a district "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest Dec. 7 in the Tech Home Economics Building, Dr. Gene Shelton of the Clothing and Textiles Department announced Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council.

Entry forms are to be filed with the School of Home Economics at Texas Tech by Nov. 14.

The forms may be obtained by writing to Dr. Sheldon at the School of Home Economics, and are to be completed by Nov. 14.

Categories for the competition include Sub-Debs, age 10-13, jumpers, ponchos or skirts; juniors, age 14-16, dresses, coats, capes or two piece suits; seniors, age 17-21, dresses, coats, capes or two piece suits; adults, age 22 and over, dresses, coats or suits.

Entries should not include pants, slacks, ensembles or costumes. Garments must be made of 100 per cent wool or fibers accepted as wool, such as mohair, camel, cashmere, alpaca, llama, guanaco and Vicuna. All garments must be constructed entirely by the contestant.

Each county in the West Texas district may send ten contestants, whose names should be filed with Dr. Sheldon by Dec. 2. The state competition will be Dec. 13-14 in Lubbock, and national finals are set for Feb. 16 in San Francisco.

## Band marches Saturday

Fall semester at Tech really begins Saturday night when that "Going Band from Raiderland" marches onto the field at Jones Stadium.

The band, 280 strong this year, will feature girls' names for its first half-time performance of the 1968 season. Songs being played are: "Tangerine," "Lola," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Laura."

The band will also play "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Candy" and "If You Knew Suzie Like I Know Suzie."

FEATURE TWIRLER for the Raiderland Band this year will again be Terry Stevens. There will also be eight other twirlers.

The band's half-time ceremonies at the Nov. 2 Rice game in Houston will be televised

nationwide. Also, if the Red Raiders are in contention for the Southwest Conference title, the half-time show at the Baylor game in Waco Nov. 16 will be carried on television.

M. DEAN KILLION, director of the Tech band, plans on repeating the patriotic display at one of the half-time ceremonies later in the season. He is also planning a tribute to Henry Mancini.

Tech band is the largest marching band in the Southwest Conference in addition to having the most instrumentalists in Texas.

THE BAND HAS 190 returning marchers and features 90 freshmen.

The Tech marchers will march onto the field Saturday night in their traditional red and white uniforms.

### Date tickets here

The Tech athletic ticket office still has date tickets for Saturday's Tech-Cincinnati football game.

Any Tech student may buy one \$5 ticket per ID card. These tickets, which are for the student section of Jones Stadium, are sold on a first-come first-served basis.

## ICASALS receives Romanian shipment

Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies received last week a first shipment of literature from Romania in a "cultural and scientific exchange," Dr. Idris Traylor, deputy director of ICASALS, said Friday.

The shipment included 65 hardbound books on subjects as varied as stage design in Romania, folk art, research reactor experimental techniques and translations of novels by popular Romanian authors. Most of the books are printed in English or French.

Traylor said he arranged the exchange program through the Romanian ambassador to the United States, Corneliu Bogdan, and Teodor Otol, second secretary of the Romanian Embassy

in Washington. Bogdan was at Tech last Spring for the World Affairs Conference.

Purpose of the exchange program, said Traylor, is to further ICASALS' policy of collecting information from 300 institutions throughout the world.

"One aspect of ICASALS is increasing relations between Tech and foreign universities," he said. "We're beginning a series of affiliations between Tech and these universities through ICASALS."

Traylor said the material from Romania would be turned over to the Tech Library in keeping with ICASALS' policy. Over 2,000 items in similar exchange programs have already been donated.



FRESHMEN LEARN THE ROPES — During one of the early practice sessions for the Tech band, these girls listen to directions for the Saturday night Tech-Cincinnati game halftime show. Left to right are Judy Newland of Plainview, Laura Stout of Odessa, Linda Rountree

of San Angelo, Sue Jones of Levelland, an unidentified freshman and Linda Shafner, a junior from Waco. In background, left, is Kathy Kolander of Amarillo. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## La Ventanas distributed this week

Students who purchased a La Ventana at registration last year may pick them up in the Journalism Building this week, Bill Dean, director of student publications said Monday.

Hours for claiming the yearbooks are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Persons whose last names begin with A through L can get their books this week in room 104 of the Journalism Building. M through Z are being distributed in room 9 of the basement.

Persons wanting their La Ventana mailed to them can notify the student publications department in the Journalism Building of their address and pay a \$2 mailing fee.

If a student is to pick up a yearbook for another student, he should have written permission or an ID from the yearbook owner.

The only identification needed to pick up one's own yearbook is an ID or a driver's license.

### Student mugs shot for La Ventana

Individual pictures for the 1969 La Ventana are now being made at Koen's Photography, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University Ave.

The taking of the pictures costs \$1.10 without the registration fee slip and 10 cents with the presentation of the slip.

Deadline for having pictures made is Nov. 22.

## SOUL to sponsor meeting in Union

Tech's Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) which boasts a membership of more than 100 this year will host an informal get-together for members Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

A club of more than 70 members last year, Soul has recruited more than 50 new members so far this fall, according to Mike S., Riddle, vice president.

Riddle described the club as a "social and political organization devoted to promotion of better race relations on the Tech campus."

"All persons, black or white, are invited to join," said Riddle.

Members of SOUL will be on hand today through Friday in room 207 of Tech Union to acquaint interested students with their organization.

Also participating with SOUL serving refreshment and acquainting students with their programs are the University

Young Republicans, University Young Democrats, Youth for Nixon, Youth for Humphrey and the Student Action Organization.

SOUL officers elected for the coming year include Robert Wheatley, president; Riddle, vice president; Janice Sherman, secretary; Jackie Grogan, treasurer and Doreen Wheatley, reporter.

### SEE OUR PROOF

The CIRCUS is HERE



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PRESCRIPTIONS: LARGE DRUG STOCK on hand REGISTERED PHARMACISTS on duty at all times.

Ring No. 2

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O. K. Corral Stalls—\$7.50 and up. Arena for calf roping and barrel racing. SW9-0519, PO3-4363, 92nd and Ave. P.

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WANTED: Tech student for TV repair, part-time. Mullins TV, 5101 34th, SW9-5219.

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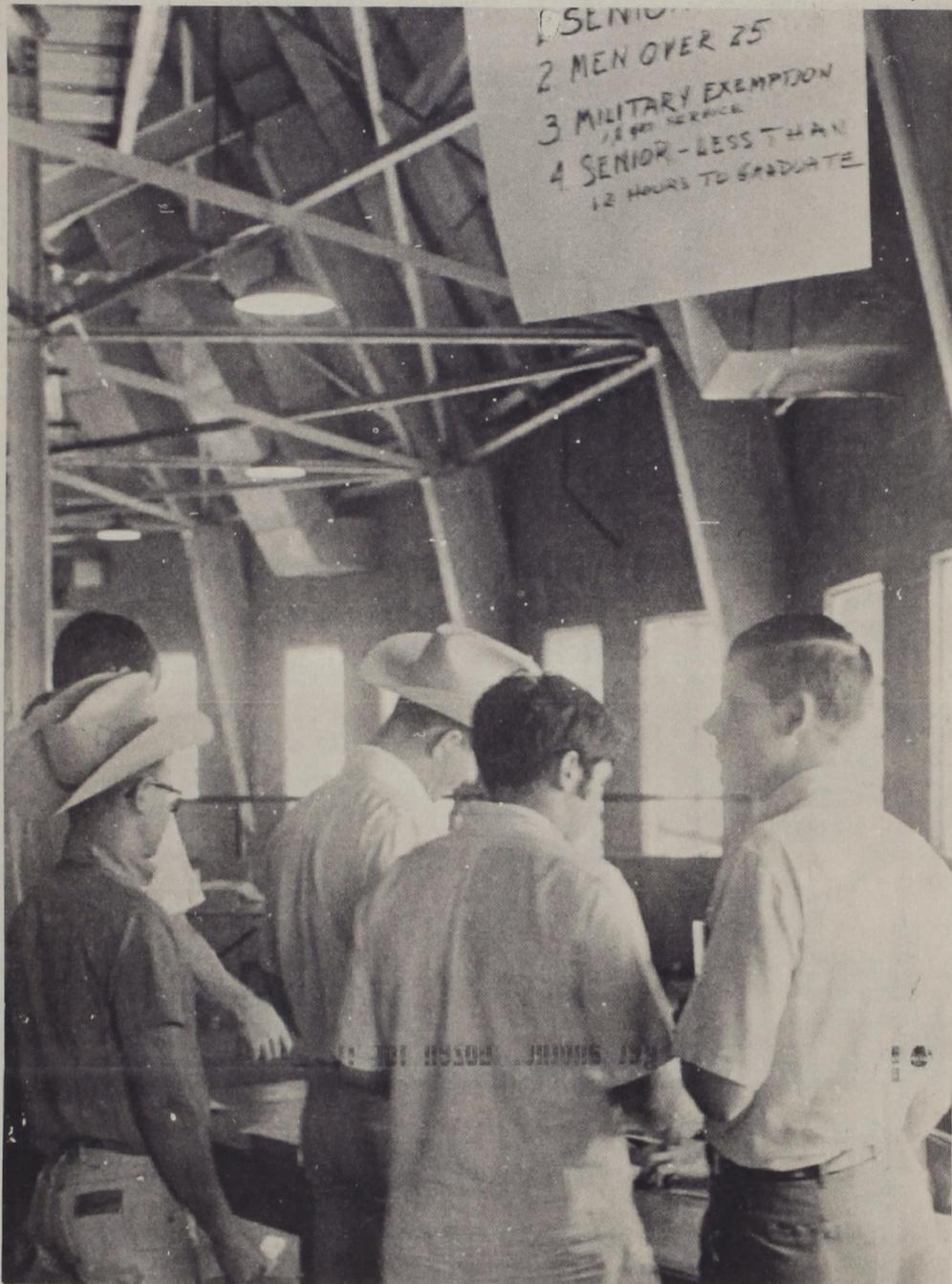
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# The Undergraduate

## Here's to you, registration

Staff photos by Richard Mays



We'd like to know a little bit about you for our files.

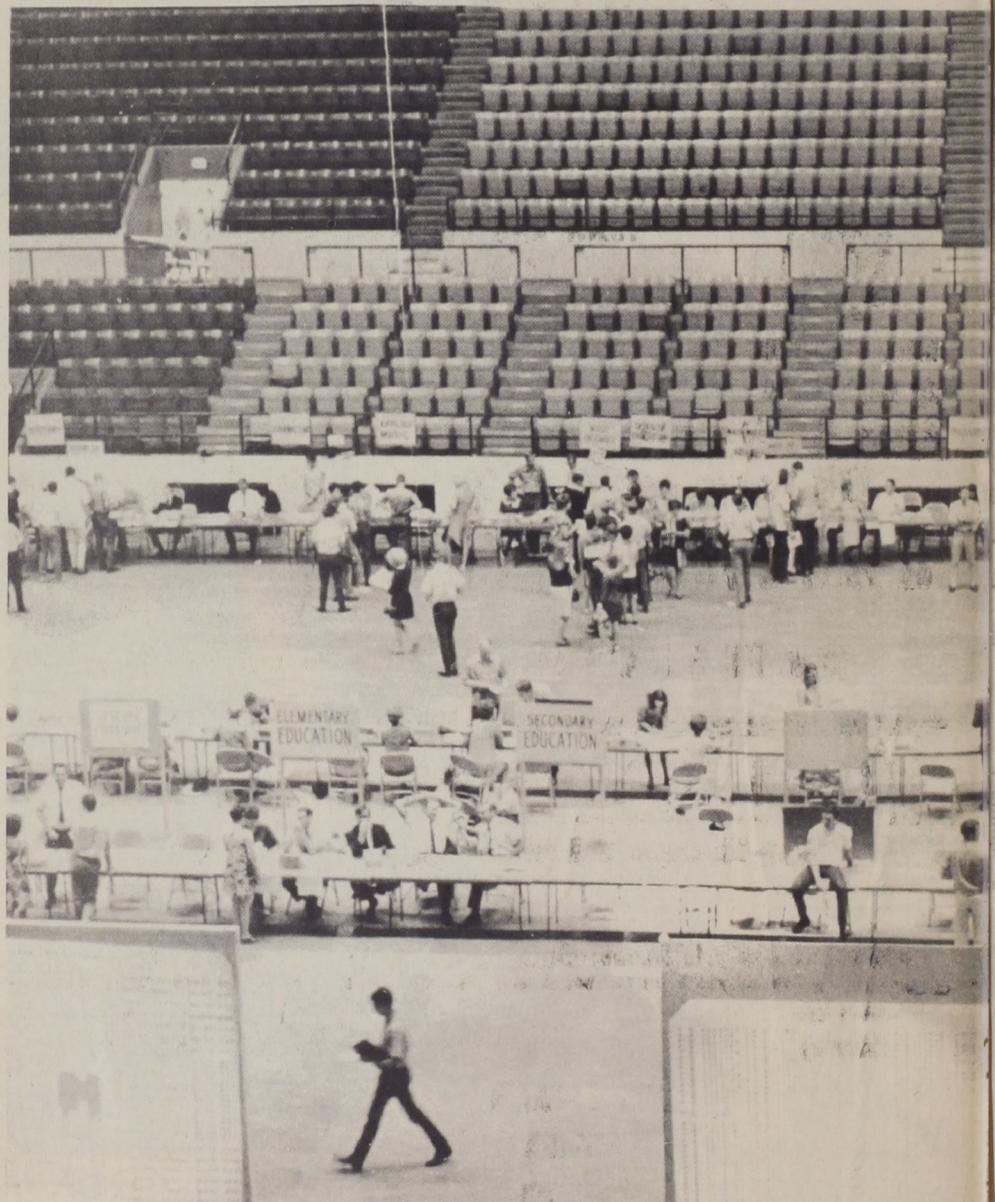


Look around you, all you see are sympathetic eyes.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 7

GERN 141-6	GERN 431-1	GOVT 231-17	GOVT 3331-1	GOVT
GERN 141-7	GERN 4311-1	GOVT 231-18	GOVT 3341-1	GOVT
GERN 141-8	GERN 4312-1	GOVT 231-19	GOVT 3351-1	GOVT
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GERN 141-11	GERN 4315-1	GOVT 231-22	GOVT 4322-1	GOVT
GERN 141-12	GERN 4316-1	GOVT 231-23	GOVT 4323-1	GOVT
GERN 141-13	GERN 4317-1	GOVT 231-24	GOVT 4324-1	GOVT
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GERN 141-15	GERN 4319-1	GOVT 231-26	GOVT 4326-1	GOVT
GERN 141-A	GERN 4320-1	GOVT 231-27	GOVT 4327-1	GOVT
GERN 141-B	GERN 4321-1	GOVT 231-28	GOVT 4328-1	GOVT
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GERN 141-F	GERN 4325-1	GOVT 231-32	GOVT 4332-1	GOVT
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GERN 141-J	GERN 4329-1	GOVT 231-36	GOVT 4336-1	GOVT
GERN 141-K	GERN 4330-1	GOVT 231-37	GOVT 4337-1	GOVT
GERN 141-L	GERN 4331-1	GOVT 231-38	GOVT 4338-1	GOVT
GERN 141-M	GERN 4332-1	GOVT 231-39	GOVT 4339-1	GOVT
GERN 141-N	GERN 4333-1	GOVT 231-40	GOVT 4340-1	GOVT
GERN 141-O	GERN 4334-1	GOVT 231-41	GOVT 4341-1	GOVT
GERN 141-P	GERN 4335-1	GOVT 231-42	GOVT 4342-1	GOVT
GERN 141-Q	GERN 4336-1	GOVT 231-43	GOVT 4343-1	GOVT
GERN 141-R	GERN 4337-1	GOVT 231-44	GOVT 4344-1	GOVT
GERN 141-S	GERN 4338-1	GOVT 231-45	GOVT 4345-1	GOVT
GERN 141-T	GERN 4339-1	GOVT 231-46	GOVT 4346-1	GOVT
GERN 141-U	GERN 4340-1	GOVT 231-47	GOVT 4347-1	GOVT
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GERN 231-2	GERN 4342-1	GOVT 231-49	GOVT 4349-1	GOVT
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GERN 231-41	GERN 4381-1	GOVT 231-88	GOVT 4388-1	GOVT
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GERN 231-43	GERN 4383-1	GOVT 231-90	GOVT 4390-1	GOVT
GERN 231-44	GERN 4384-1	GOVT 231-91	GOVT 4391-1	GOVT
GERN 231-45	GERN 4385-1	GOVT 231-92	GOVT 4392-1	GOVT
GERN 231-46	GERN 4386-1	GOVT 231-93	GOVT 4393-1	GOVT
GERN 231-47	GERN 4387-1	GOVT 231-94	GOVT 4394-1	GOVT
GERN 231-48	GERN 4388-1	GOVT 231-95	GOVT 4395-1	GOVT
GERN 231-49	GERN 4389-1	GOVT 231-96	GOVT 4396-1	GOVT
GERN 231-50	GERN 4390-1	GOVT 231-97	GOVT 4397-1	GOVT
GERN 231-51	GERN 4391-1	GOVT 231-98	GOVT 4398-1	GOVT
GERN 231-52	GERN 4392-1	GOVT 231-99	GOVT 4399-1	GOVT
GERN 231-53	GERN 4393-1	GOVT 231-100	GOVT 4400-1	GOVT

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Two serving lines 7 days a week  
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**CALIFORNIA COORDINATES**  
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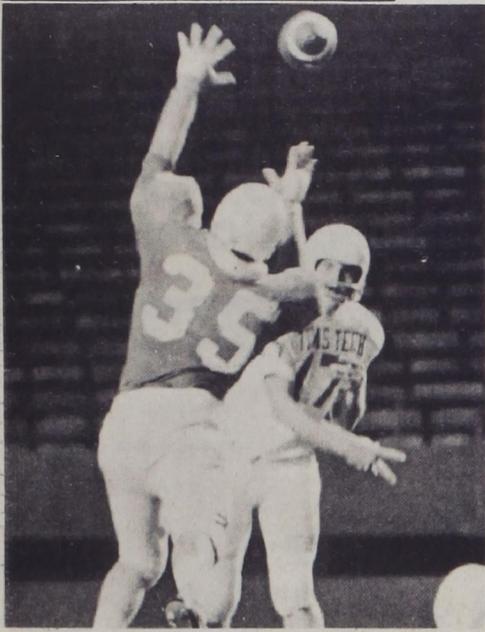
Nehru Blouses - \$4	Nylon Knit Turtle-necks - \$3
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**MATULICH BULLET** - White quarterback Joe Matulich heaves pass over hands of red defender Mark Fincannon in Saturday's scrimmage. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Coach Matt Lair to become scout

Departing Tech defensive line coach Matt Lair was presented a symbolic bell by the Saddle Tramps in a brief ceremony August 22.

**LAIR LEFT** August 23 for Lexington, Ky., to become a scout for the Central and Eastern Prospect Organization which serves several professional football teams. The CEPO scouts for the New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Baltimore Colts, Atlanta Falcons, Green Bay Packers, Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals.

"We regret leaving Lubbock and Texas Tech," Lair said. "We have enjoyed our work here with Coach King and his fine staff and we will miss the friends we have made during our residence here; but I am looking forward to this new type of work and I know it will present a challenge."

**THE TECH COACH** was associated with the Red Raider coaching staff during the 1961 season, then returned in 1964 for four seasons. His suc-

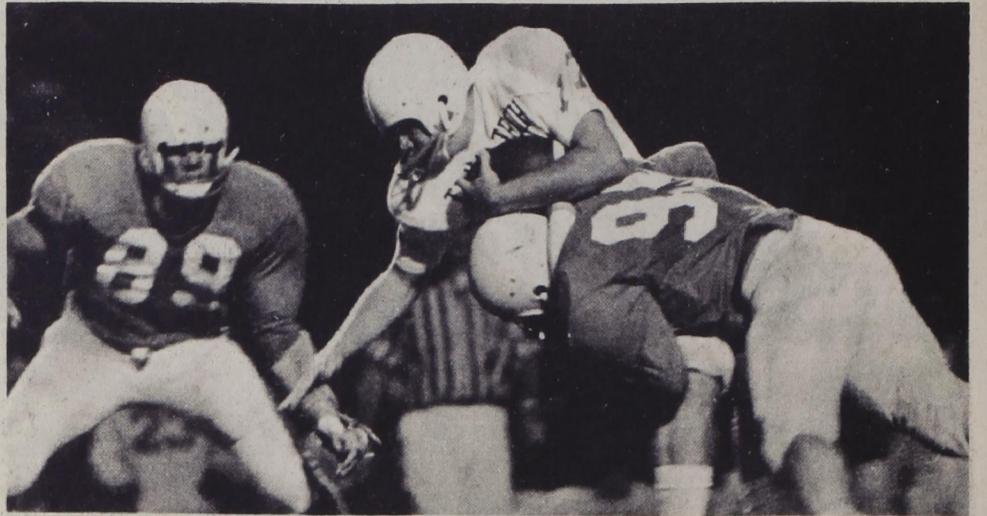
cessor is Jim Acree who was previously a coach for Southern Methodist University.

Lair played guard for the University of Kentucky in 1941 and 1942 and again in 1946 and 1947 after World War II. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1948 and his master's in 1952.

His last two years of football were under Coach Paul Bryant. He coached high school football at Selma, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Montgomery, Ala., before joining the Kentucky staff as assistant to Blanton Collier in 1954.

**IN JANUARY 1959** he went to Texas A&M under Jim Myers and two years later joined King's staff at Tech. A year later he joined his former teammate, Charley Bradshaw at Kentucky, where he worked two seasons as assistant head coach.

Acree, on the other hand, played end for the Oklahoma Sooners' 1954 Orange Bowl team. As a high school coach at Corsicana and Bonham,



**END OF THE LINE** - White quarterback, Joe Matulich is brought down by linebacker Rob Junnell and defensive end (89) Ronnie Ross at the end of a 26 yard jaunt by the San Antonio

junior. Eight plays later, Matulich bootlegged the ball in from the 10 yard line for the Whites first score. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Whites rock Reds in scrimmage

The parents of the players, Red Raider Club members, Saddle Tramps and the press looked on as the first string White team, after a slow start, rolled over the second line Red team, 27-7, in a scrimmage Saturday night.

Among those held out of the scrimmage due to injuries were the top two fullbacks Jackie Stewart, and Tony Butler; and defensive end hopefuls, George Cox and Richard Campbell.

A **HARD** charging defensive line helped the White team hold the Reds to 35 yards total offense in the first half. White quarterback, Lane Wade, was kept on the run and completed only three of 11 passes in the first half.

The Whites had to settle for two Kenny Vinyard field goals, 35 and 42 yards respectively, and led the Red squad 6-0 at halftime.

Following intermission, the

White team exchanged punts and got the ball moving with Joe Matulich at the controls. Paced by the line dashes of Jimmy Bennett and Mike Brewer and aided by his own fancy stepping, Matulich drove the Whites 80 yards in 13 plays for their first touchdown, and Vinyard's conversion gave the Whites a 13-0 lead.

**WADE'S RED** team wasted little time in narrowing the gap as halfback Mike Watkins broke through the White defenses for a 20 yard gain. Wade found the mark twice in the Reds drive to the goal line, first a 36 yard pass to Danny Hardaway, followed by an 18 yard aerial to Johnny Odom at the White one yard line. Charles Stewart lugged the ball in from the one and Sanders conversion whittled the White lead to six points.

After Vinyard missed on a 57 yard field goal attempt, the

White team struck again going 52 yards in nine plays with soph Larry Hargraves providing the punch. With the ball at the Red 32, Hargraves was called upon five consecutive times, his last smash netting him a four yard score. Vinyard's conversion attempt was wide, but his White mates had started to pull away with a 12 point lead.

**AN INTERCEPTION** of a Wade pass gave the Whites the ball on their own 40 and Matulich began to drill the Red defensive secondary again. Passes to ends Lou Breuer and Bobby Allen brought the ball to the Red 21. Marc Noel and Har-

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graves shared the rushing chores on this drive, with Hargraves notching his second score from the four.

The White team threatened once more on the strength of a

68 yard pass from Wade to Hardaway, but an incomplete toss to Hardaway in the end zone on fourth down, sealed the Red teams fate as the Whites ran out the clock.

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**Country Inn**  
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT



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a special student musical

Thursday  
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Western Style Meal  
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**College open house**

**First Baptist Church**



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- Experienced Pilots
- Fly new Cessna 150s
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**Special Student Entry Fee - \$20**

**Special Faculty Entry Fee - \$40**

(Special Fees expire Oct. 15)

**Rates**

- 150s - \$7.50 per hour
- 172s - \$10.00 per hour
- 182s - \$17.00 per hour

**CONTACT**

Vroman Aviation  
Municipal Airport  
P02-0508

# Allen feels pressure at end

When the Techs open their season this Saturday night against Cincinnati, Bobby Allen, a 21-year-old Pasadena senior, is expected to start at split-end. But Allen is the first to admit that the starting assignment will be in doubt right up to the opening kick-off.

"Competition for the tight end position is really stiff, Allen said, besides my toughest competitor, David May, there are five or six guys pressing me for the starting spot."

AN ALL-STATE fullback and honorable mention all-American at Pasadena, Allen had decided to come to Tech long

before his departure from the prep ranks. "My father used to be a semi-pro baseball player, and when I was 12 years old, he came to Lubbock for a baseball game in the early fall," Allen said. "I watched a Tech football game and was impressed by the school and the genuine friendliness of the people. Right then, I decided to come to Tech, whether I got to play football or not."

A 4.6 sprinter in the 40 yard dash, Allen's style reminds Coach J T King of former Tech pass catcher Larry Gilbert.

"It took time to switch from fullback to the split end position, Allen said, "but now

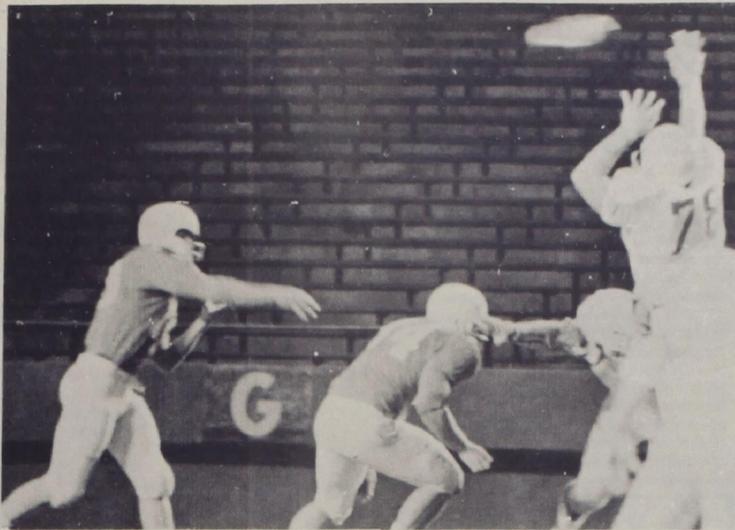
that I've adjusted to it I like it a lot."

ALLEN IS a firm believer in the quality of the 1968 edition of the Red Raiders and believes they'll end up on top of the conference, but he expects the stiffest competition will come from Texas A&M. "If Edd Hargett, their fine running backs, and their excellent secondary return to last year's form, they're gonna be real tough, Allen said, but we remember last year's loss and the team really wants to win that game at College Station."

Texas stands out in Allen's mind as the team which hits the hardest in his two years of varsity play. "Texas definitely hits harder than anyone else, they are the only team that I played against that I had to be hospitalized after the game, so that may have something to do with my saying that they are the hardest hitting."

THERE HAS been a lot of speculation about the right side of the offensive line and the defensive end slots on the Tech roster, but this talk doesn't dampen Allen's enthusiasm about Tech's SWC chances. "This squad is the best since I've been here, Allen said, the line looks real sharp, and the spirit is better than any team I've played on"

A physical education major, Allen hopes to stay in football after his graduation, either as a player or coach. "I would like to coach at the intermediate level, Allen said, getting to coach the kids when they're first starting out in the game is of special interest to me."



WADE WINGS IT — Lane Wade, sophomore quarterback from Brea, California, launches one of the 28 aeriels he threw last Saturday night in a losing cause. All-SWC selection, Jim Moylan (78) barely misses knocking down the pass for the White team. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# Win string at 5

Tech's string of five consecutive opening game victories will be on the line Saturday when the Red Raiders meet the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

the Raiders' own scarlet and black, boast a football history that dates back to 1888.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand in Jones Stadium Saturday when Cincinnati makes its first of three 1968 appearances in Texas. The Bearcats, who finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference last year with a 3-6 season record and a 2-2 conference mark, will also face the University of Houston Cougars and the North Texas State University Eagles later this season. Established on January 23, 1819 by the Ohio General Assembly, The Cincinnati College has grown into the present University of Cincinnati with enrollment which now approaches 30,000.

THE CINCINNATI BEARCATS, who wear the colors red and black as compared to



BOBBY ALLEN

## Intramural Notes

With athletic activities opening again on the Tech campus, the Intramural office is currently seeking touch football officials.

A meeting for prospective referees is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday in the intramural office, adjacent to the gym.

This week the gym will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. with the check out cage in operation from 4 to 7 p.m. Intramural handbooks may be secured in the gym or in the registration line.

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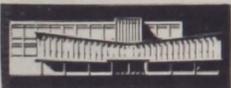


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ALTURA TOWERS

SUITE 120 SH7-5266

**Party welcomes 'The Fantastics' plays at local dinner theater**

Freshmen girls at Tech will be welcomed to the campus at a Howdy Party set for 7 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. The event will introduce incoming girls to representatives of all women's organizations on the campus. Big sisters of the Association of Women Students will take their freshmen little sisters to the party. Susan Morrissey is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Les Craver, producer of the Hayloft Dinner Theater, has opened a limited engagement of the musical comedy that sent Texan Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt to the top of their profession, "The Fantasticks." "The Fantasticks," has broken all records in New York for the longest run musical and is still filling the theater in its ninth year of sellout performances. The play has been presented in every major city in the United States and in all the major cities of the world.

It is filled with mirth, merriment, tender moments, and lovely songs like "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and 15 others. Rehearsals have made the show complete and smooth-running, and a cast of Hollywood professionals enact the roles. Sherry Alberoni, who played Sharon on CBS TV's "Family Affairs," plays the Mute; Cheryl Masterson, one of Dean Martin's summer Goldiggers, is the Girl. Marc Adams, who recently

played in "Mission: Impossible," plays the Narrator and Eli Gallo; Dave Ridenour was featured in the film "Fitzwilly," and here plays the Boy's Father. Wayne Douglas, the Girl's Father, appears in a new film, "Miracle of the Jungle." Joey Brandon, as the Boy, appears with his second consecutive company of "The Fantasticks." The Indian is played by Tech senior Dave McClendon. And Quinn Morrison, who plays the Old Actor, has directed and choreographed the production.

RESERVATIONS are running heavier than for any other show in the dinner theater's history, Craver said. Reservations may be made by calling 866-4213, or by writing to Box 6642 in Lubbock. They may be made up until one hour before the evening's performance.

Tech students, upon presentation of their current ID, may attend the program, preceded by a buffet dinner and followed by a dance, for \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. DINNER BEGINS at 6:30 every day except Sunday, when serving begins at 5. The musical is presented at 8:30 weekdays and 6:30 Sundays.

The Hayloft, unique between Dallas and Santa Fe, is located at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Carlisle Road, 2 1/2 miles past the Loop 289 overpass.

**13 Baptists to sing here**

The Pilgrim 20 Singers, a group of 13 Southern Baptist college students, will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Calvary Baptist Church auditorium.

THE SINGERS are sponsored by Baptist Student Unions (BSU) on five Kansas and Nebraska campuses. They are directed by Clint Dunagan of Lawrence, Kansas. Steve Burns of Kansas State University, Manhattan, is their arranger. Their goal is to proclaim Christ on the campus.

Their program will begin with the more popular folk songs, such as "There's A Meetin' Here Tonight" and "Don't Let the Rain Come Down." They move into love songs, like "Ode to Billy Joe" and "You Were On My Mind" and "Phoenix." Finally, they will swing to Christ and His love, singing "He's Everything To Me," "Seek And Ye Shall Find" and "Go With the Lord."

INTERSPERSED WITH the music will be a lively, spontaneous monolog. The talk between songs will include testimonies. "Talk-back" cards are distributed late in the program. These cards allow the members of the audience to indicate their desire to talk to someone further about the message they have heard.

The Pilgrim 20 Singers are the result of a dream by several Baptist student leaders who wanted to reach the college students of mid-America and were not afraid to reach them through their own form of communication.



SPANISH SOUNDS — Tickets for the South Plains Fair appearance of the Latin-styled Baja Marimba band are still on sale at the Fair Park Coliseum Box Office on East Broadway. The Baja Marimbas are scheduled as part of the star-studded show headlining singer Pat Boone. The Fair opens Monday for a week-long stay.

**Tech faculty artists exhibiting works**

Works of three Tech faculty members of the Architecture and Applied Arts department are opening the fall art season at C. Troupe Gallery in Dallas. The three artists are associate professor Paul Hanna, assistant professor Lynwood Kreneck and instructor Dick Evans.

The three artists were present during the public preview reception opening Sunday. Included in the sale-exhibit are prints, drawings, acrylics and sculpture by Hanna, plastic laminated serigraphs, woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, drawings and paintings by Kreneck and the traditional and free form stoneware, including a giant Texas size chess set by Evans. Each has been active in area, regional and national juried exhibits with lengthy lists of awards, purchases and show acceptances to their credit. Hanna and Kreneck are represented with paintings in the Invitational Texas Institute of Cultures Exhibit at HemisFair '68.

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**TOURING NEWCOMERS** — Thirty-seven new international students at Tech are in the midst of a week-long orientation program which took them on a tour of Lubbock ending with a West Texas barbecue. Boarding the bus and beckoning the others aboard were Burgi Mueller and Shih King Cheng. Burgi is the bride of

Emmerich Mueller of Austria, enrolled as a graduate student in electrical engineering. "Sunny" Cheng, from Taiwan, will study physics. The tour, arranged by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, ended at the Crosbyton ranch of Dr. O. W. English. (Tech Photo)

**In School of Engineering**

**Gully named associate dean**

Dr. A. J. Gully, chairman of Tech's department of chemical engineering since 1963, has been named to the newly-created post of associate dean in charge of research in the School of Engineering.

The appointment becomes effective immediately, said Engineering Dean John R. Bradford.

Succeeding Gully as departmental chairman will be Dr. George F. Meenaghan, currently professor of chemical engineering at Clemson University, who will assume his duties here Jan. 1, 1969, after completing his commitments at the South Carolina University.

"WE ARE FORTUNATE in being able to fill these key positions with educators experienced in research and industry, both of whom are experts in their respective fields," Bradford said.

Prior to coming to Tech, Gully was a research supervisor for Texaco, Inc., at Port Arthur. He was a professor of chemical engineering at Mississippi State University for eight years, from 1951 to 1959, before joining Texaco. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties at Tech, he also is chief investigator of a research project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

A NATIVE of Preston, Miss., Gully earned his bachelor's degree at Auburn University, and



Dr. A. J. Gully



Dr. George F. Meenaghan

his master's and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering at Louisiana State.

Meenaghan has been a member of the Clemson faculty 12 years. A specialist in problems relating to water pollution, he has conducted research sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratories, the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Army. He developed a design of waste treatment and water processing system for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. and regularly serves as a consultant to such firms as Armco Steel Corp., International Pulp and Paper Co., Dow Badische Co. and several large textile firms.

AT CLEMSON he chaired the committee which instituted the university's honors program, is a past president of the faculty senate and the Sertoma Club, and is faculty advisor to the student chapter of the Association of Industrial Chemical Engineers.

Scientific and professional societies of which he is a member include the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education, Water Pollution Control Federation, American Men of Science, Sigma Xi, which he served as president in 1963-64, and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

**New \$100 music scholarship set**

Three graduates of Tech, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nolan, have established a music scholarship at Tech in honor of their parents.

The Charlie and Alice Nolan Scholarship, earmarked for men music majors, carries an annual stipend of \$100, said Music Dept. Chairman Gene Hemmle.

Each of the donors participated in choral groups while attending Tech.

Charles E. Nolan Jr. of Alamogordo, N.M., is a former member of the Men's Glee Club. He received a degree in architecture from Tech in 1953.

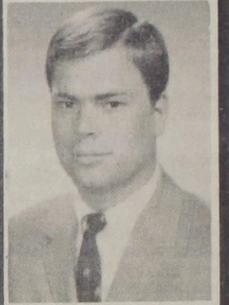
Lt. Col. John D. Nolan, a 1954 civil engineering graduate now stationed in Panama, participated in both the Men's Choir and the Tech Choir.

Capt. William K. (Bill) Nolan, a 1964 graduate and also an architecture major and former member of the Tech Choir, currently is serving with the armed forces in Vietnam.

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ALTURA TOWERS

SUITE 120 SH7-5266

**Saddle Tramps make plans for second annual reunion**

Tech Saddle Tramps held their annual preschool year retreat Saturday during which plans were announced for the annual reunion.

The function will be held in conjunction with the Tech-Texas clash Sept. 28.

Saddle Tramp Secretary Joe Watt said a reception for all ex-Saddle Tramps will be held beginning at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

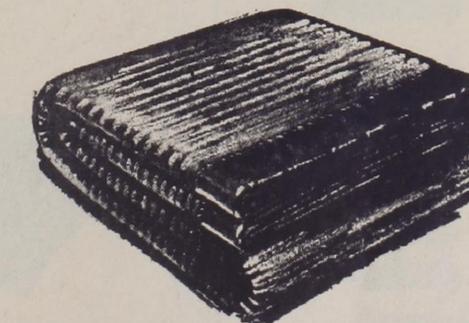
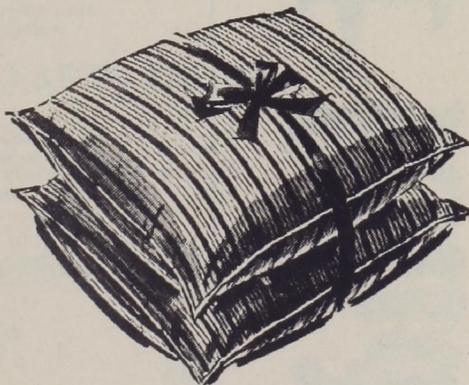
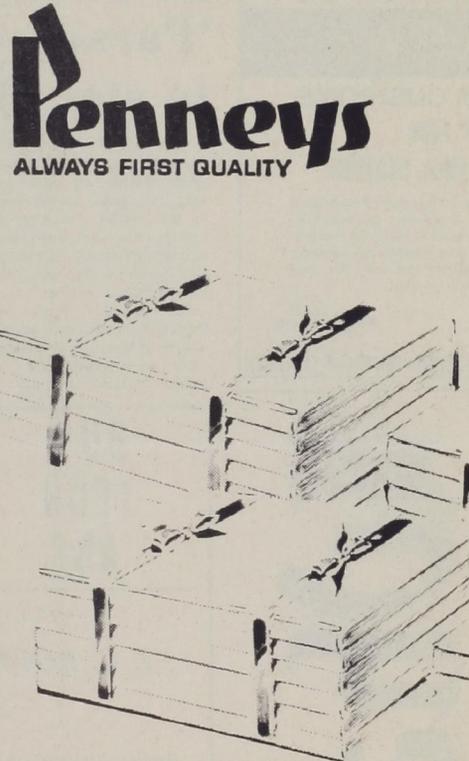
The reunion will continue at Jones Stadium as the group assembles in a special reserved section to watch football action. Watt said that approximately

150 seats have been reserved for the group.

Also discussed at the retreat was this year's Tech-Texas A&M game Oct. 12 at College Station.

Watt said the organization plans to charter buses for members as the game is designated to be the annual club trip.

Watt also said the game is designated for an all-school trip. He said the all-school trip last year was to the Texas game to which a number of students rode chartered buses. Watt said he expected the same trend of chartering buses for students would be followed for the A&M game.



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Mia Farrow Rosemary's Baby

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**DOWNTOWN**

# Towery appointed director of textile fiber laboratory

Jack D. Towery, a native West Texan recognized internationally in the field of textile engineering, has been named director of the fiber laboratory in Tech's Textile Research Center.

Dean John R. Bradford of the School of Engineering made the announcement Tuesday and, at the same time, said that Harry Arthur has been promoted to assistant director of the Center. Arthur previously served as assistant to the director.

"We are extremely well pleased," Dr. Bradford said, "to obtain a man of Towery's caliber in the field of textiles."

THE UNIVERSITY'S research center, now in the process of a \$1.375 million expansion, will be one of the few facilities in the world capable of studying textile processing from fiber production to finished fabric.

Full processing is expected to start in 1969. This will include chemical treatment and dyeing. A total of 32,000 square feet of space is being added

along with new equipment, some of it already in use.

Towery was born in Plainview and is a graduate of Tech's Department of Textile Engineering. A registered professional engineer, he is the author or co-author of some 38 technical papers and the holder or co-holder of several patents, both electronic and mechanical.

HE HOLDS memberships in three national organizations, the Fiber Society, the American Association of Textile Technologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a fellow in the British Textile Institute.

Towery comes to Tech from the Continental Moss-Gordon Company of Lubbock where he was director of Textile Research. Prior to his association with that company, he was, from 1950 to 1956, textile engineer and research associate at Tech.

IN ADDITION to his work in the Texas textile industry, he has served as engineer and researcher with the Institute of

Textile Technology, the Plymouth (Mass.) Cordage Company, Riegel Development Laboratories, Ware Shoals, S.C.,



Jack D. Towery

and Werner Textile Consultants, New York and Canada.

His former affiliations include membership on the National Research Advisory Committee for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Association for Textile Chemists and Colorists. He has served as a researcher with the Texas Cotton Research Committee, the National Cotton Council and the Office of Production, Research, and Development, War Production Board, during World War II.

Here's more about

## Fountain entrance

consideration of student use and convenience. Placement of walks and benches will provide an efficient and beautiful area.

"ANOTHER \$45,000 will be needed to complete construction of the marker," Pittman said. "We are hoping that this first phase will stir interest and serve as an impetus to the student body to lend support to the marker."

Dr. Murray recently commented on plans to begin construction. "An immediate need of Texas Tech to enhance the beauty of the campus is a fitting entrance marker. Such a project has already been envisioned. It merits the support of every friend of the institution. I join the faculty, staff and student body in urging a joint effort for the campaign which will bring it to fruition."

Executive Director Wayne James of the Ex-Students Association had this to say: "This project certainly warrants the support and backing of any person who has attended, or who is interested in Texas Tech."

The president of the class of 1934 which gave the present marker, Henry Godeke, said it was his opinion that the original marker has served its purpose and "I suggest that you proceed with the proposed improvement... It is good to know that efforts toward campus improvements are being continued."

For annual pep rally

# Beanied freshmen storm stadium



PEP RALLY BOUND — Freshmen students led by Raiderland supporters from Bledsoe Hall march past the Circle Tuesday night to attend the freshman pep rally. Cheerleaders and Sad-

die Tramps led the pep rally while Mike Riddle, president of the Student Association, gave a speech on spirit and sportsmanship. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Hundreds of freshmen, some wearing beanies and almost all with just-met dates, stormed Jones Stadium last night for its annual freshman pep rally.

The men had earlier invaded the girls dorms to pick a date from masses of reluctant, but brave young collegiates in traditional Tech manner. "Upperclassmen yelled, 'Get a date or we'll take over!'"

THE FRESHMEN were told that they must answer the question, "What are we gonna do with 'Beat Cincinnati'?" instead of the more traditional version. Finally at the constant urging of several groups of freshmen, Weldon Mitchell, head cheerleader, conceded that the rally could return to said traditional form of "Beat the hell out of Cincinnati" with much gusto. Burl Hoffman, freshman coach, told the group that the way they were carrying on last night was "The way we riot at Texas Tech."

AMID YELLS of "We love you Burl!" he said that the cheerleaders had told him he needed to come until around 8 p.m. "Well, hell, I wouldn't miss this!"

Mike Riddle, student body president, was introduced to the freshmen at the rally. "Spirit is when you see that great big horse come around the field and you get goose bumps, and you see the finest football team come out and you feel proud. Spirit is the best thing Texas Tech has going for it," Riddle told the crowd.

FRESHMEN MET the Red Raider for '68, Johnny Carruth, his mount Charcoal Cody, the cheerleaders, the twirlers, and the Goin' Band from Raiderland. Sporting beanies and wild ringing cow bells, Carpenter Hall took top honors in spirit display at the rally with girls from Gates Hall helping them out. Second was the Weymouth-Chitwood combination.

## Rites held in Levelland for Techsant

Funeral services for Stewart Earl Allison, a 19-year-old Tech student, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fifth Street Church of Christ in Levelland. Dale Self of Levelland and Bob Smith of Brownfield officiated with burial in the Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Home.

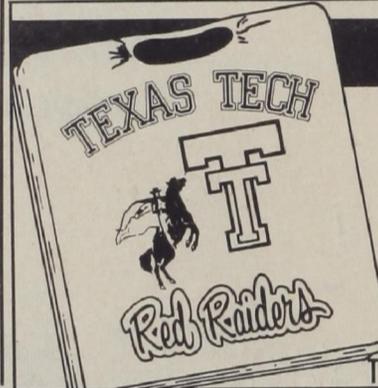
ALLISON, a sophomore finance major at Tech, died last Sunday in a one-car turnover five miles east of Levelland. Four other Tech students, Jerry Piner, David Sharbutt, Mac Warren and James Landeck were also injured in the crash. All five were from Levelland except Landeck, a freshman advertising major from Irving.

Allison, a 1967 graduate of Levelland High School, attended South Plains College before coming to Tech. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison of Levelland; two brothers, Dan and Mark; a sister, Julie, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allison and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dressler.



### Doggone!

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## 'Parade of bands' to star Miss Axum

The Parade of Bands, which annually launches the Panhandle South Plains Fair on its week-long run here, is shaping up as the largest in history. Several beauties, headed by a former Miss America, also will participate as the exposition opens its second half-century.

Seventy-eight bands from throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico have been invited to compete for cash awards totaling \$1,250. Cash

prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded to the top three units in University Inter-scholastic League classifications or their equivalents. Trophies will be presented to all bands participating.

At least five beauties will appear in the formation. They include Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964 who is now employed at Tech; Peggy Kin-cannon, Pasadena, Miss Lubbock; Jeanette Bednarz of Slaton, Miss South Plains Electric; D'Nan Hobgood of Wolforth, Miss Lubbock County Farm Bureau; and Suzanne Fortenberry of New Deal, Miss Cotton of Lubbock County; plus the sweetheart of the 15th annual West Texas Twirling Festival who is being selected by the Fair headliner, Pat Boone.

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