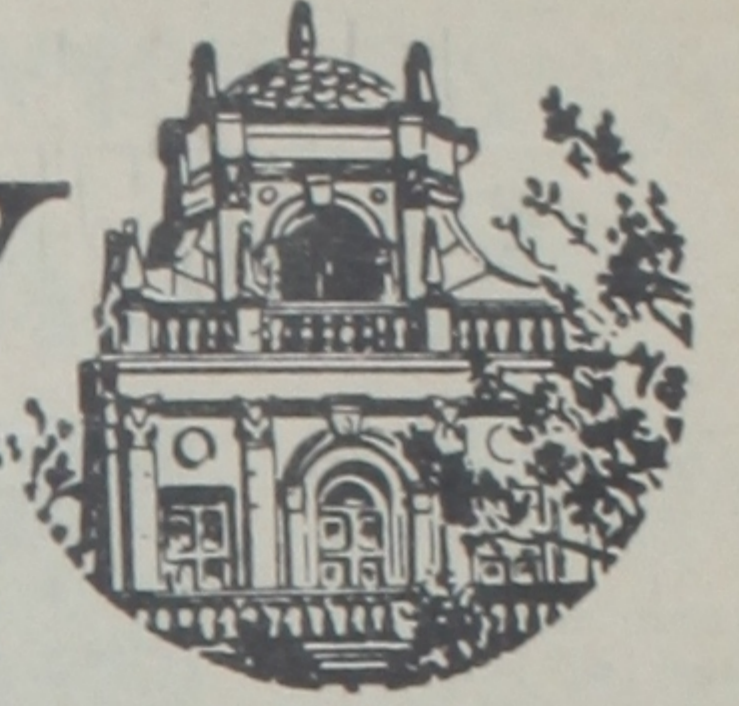


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968

NUMBER 23



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Apollo 7 still flying

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — With Americans watching for Apollo 7 shining like a star in the morning sky, the bearded and busy astronauts scooted Wednesday toward the last half of their 4.5 million mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like the bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling storm.

"COMING UP ON THE EYE in four or five seconds . . . Mark, that's they eye," reported Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. 140 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 8:08 p.m. CDT Wednesday with Schirra and Walter Cunningham at the controls and Navigator Donn D. Eisele asleep.

All three will likely be awake when the spacecraft becomes visible to the naked eye at 6:47 a.m. PDT Thursday arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles area.

Czechoslovaks sign treaty

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory. Most will withdraw soon but there was no indication how many would stay, Tass quoted Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying in a speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria.

THE FOUR EAST BLOC nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

Kosygin's speech was made available by Tass, the Soviet news agency, in Moscow.

Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovak leaders to take further measures to return their country to old-line communism—what he called "normalization of the situation."

Nobel prize awarded

STOCKHOLM — The 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly Wednesday to three American professors for genetic research that points the way to combat hereditary illness and may some day give man power to control his biologic destiny.

Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., Har Gobind Khorana, 46, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Robert W. Holley, 46, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., share equally in the prize, which has a record cash value this year of \$70,000.

THE SWEDISH ROYAL CAROLINE Institute of Medicine and Physiology singled them out for pioneering work, pursued independently, by which they deciphered the genetic—hereditary—code and its function in protein synthesis. The genetic code is popularly known as a key to life.

A Swedish fellow scientist who won the medical prize in 1955, Prof. Hugo Theorell, said that, in layman terms: "This means that we suddenly have got to understand the alphabet of life as far as heredity is concerned."

Hurricane mauls Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Gladys mauled Cuba with hammering wind and rain Wednesday, then howled into the Florida Straits and aimed a 90-mile-an-hour punch at the metropolitan Tampa Bay area of Florida's west coast.

As the thinly populated southwest tip of Florida and the Keys braced for hurricane winds during the night, first reports from Cuba told of serious flash floods and possibly heavy damage to crops and industrial installations.

HAVANA RADIO SAID some homes and buildings were undermined by water and partially collapsed in Havana.

The reports, coming as Gladys left Cuba behind, made no mention of deaths or injuries. Some 4,000 persons had been evacuated from low-lying areas and 35,000 head of livestock driven to higher ground.

Connally tells plans

AUSTIN — When Gov. John Connally leaves office in January, he will go back to being a lawyer—this time with one of the oldest and largest law firms in Houston.

Connally told capitol newsmen Wednesday he turned down several offers from other firms, both legal and investment, to become a senior partner in Vinson, Elkins, Weems and Searls.

HE AND HIS WIFE, NELLIE, will live in Houston, probably in an apartment for the first year while they look for a permanent home, he said.

His duties have not been spelled out, he said, but he expects them to "range across the broad spectrum of the firm's activities at the outset." Any court work will be limited to appellate courts, he said.

Connally said he thought for "quite a long while" about settling up his own law firm in San Antonio, near his family's ranch. Several investment opportunities would have required a New York residence, Connally said, and neither he nor Nellie like that idea.

Johnson rules out bomb halt at present time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently ruled out Wednesday a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam at this time on grounds of insufficient evidence that such action now would be a step toward peace.

While administration sources were reluctant to talk about the latest development, they cautioned that the President was still keeping possible peace moves under review and that a bombing stop was still possible at some later date.

REPORTS OF A U.S. proposal to end the air attacks first came early in the day from Saigon amid an extraordinary series of meetings involving top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

By late morning, Washington time, Johnson was personally on the telephone in a special conference call to three major presidential candidates—Republican Richard M. Nixon in Kansas City, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in St. Louis and Independent George C. Wallace in Los Angeles.

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson wanted the presidential aspirants to know what the White House was saying "in light of the uncertainty

created by the various reports," and that he read them this statement issued to newsmen at 10 a.m. EDT:

"THE POSITION OF THE United States with respect to Vietnam remains as set forth by the President and the secretary of state.

"There has been no basic change in the situation; no breakthrough."

About this time U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators held another weekly meeting at Paris—their 26th since the talks started in May—and neither side reported breaking out of their lengthening deadlock.

AMBASSADOR W. AVERELL Harriman told newsmen there had been no talk of the bombing issue. North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy repeated Hanoi's longstanding demand for an unconditional halt to the air raids as a prerequisite for progress in the talks.

A Harriman spokesman said later "there has been movement" at the Paris parley but "I cannot characterize it as progress."

The U.S. position, as Johnson put it in his March 31 announcement of a self-limitation on the U.S. bombing, is that the attacks will be stopped altogether if this leads promptly to serious negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN Rusk repeated the formula in saying Oct. 6 that "we are prepared to stop the bombing" but Washington is entitled to know—"through some source, through some channel"—what would happen "so that we could have some confidence that stopping the bombing would be a step toward peace."

Both Johnson and Rusk have been saying that no word has been received from Hanoi that North Vietnam would scale down her drive against the South in response to a bombing stop.

In recent days, however, a substantial lull has marked the ground fighting in South Vietnam.

BULLETIN

BROWN FOUND GUILTY

Dolphus Jack Brown, a former Tech student, was found guilty late Wednesday night of murdering his parents in their Shallowater home in April 1967. Sentencing will be at a later date.

Two election results told

In two campus elections Wednesday, the ten finalists for homecoming queen and freshmen cheerleaders were elected.

Campus organizations had nominated 43 girls for homecoming queen. Ten girls were selected by 5,173 votes in the all school balloting as finalists and the '68-'69 homecoming queen will be announced at coronation ceremonies in Municipal Auditorium Oct. 25.

THE TEN FINALISTS ARE: Barbara Zimmerman, Mary Jean Legg, Jan Glenn, Rene Brooks, Linda Baker, Donna Johnstone, Judy Gallagher, Nadine Nayfa, Hadra Hines and Jodi Snyder.

In the other election Wednesday, six freshmen were elected cheerleaders. Only freshmen were allowed to vote at the try-outs in the Union. The new freshmen cheerleaders are: Penny White, Becky Wallace, Barbara Gray, Roger McCraw, Carl Ewert and Bobby Lukeman.

Applications due Friday

Dead line set for WAC

By PAGE CALHOUN
Staff Writer

Deadline for subcommittee applications to the 1969 World Affairs Conference is set for 5 p.m. Friday.

An education in Latin America, from politics to anthropology will saturate the Tech campus during the Conference.

"We will still be expanding and perfecting the theme, 'Latin America—Past, Present, Future' until the date of the Conference, but over 22 seminars, 13 speakers and a banquet featuring Latin American decor and cuisine are already provided," said Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., deputy director of ICASALS and faculty adviser for the conference.

IN COORDINATING WITH THE conference, ICASALS is sponsoring exhibitions on campus of Latin American fine and folk art and Pre-Columbian artifacts, including exhibitions from the Smithsonian Institute. This is a part of ICASALS Focus on the Arts program which begins next semester to feature a different culture each month.

The World Affairs Conference, co-sponsored by the Tech Union and ICASALS, puts the student into a new kind of academic environment, Cathy Obrtotti, student director of the conference, said. It's a rare opportunity to meet and talk on a personal basis to such well-known and intelligent men.

The first conference in 1968, "The Soviet Block: Evolution in World Affairs," featured such speakers as Ambassador George V. Allen, director of the Foreign Service Institute, United States Department of State; Romanian

Ambassador to the United States Corneliu Bogdan; Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, and "Newsweek" magazine editor Leon Volkov.

VOLKOV, WHO HAS DONE major research on Latin American affairs

New calendar year proposal to be revised

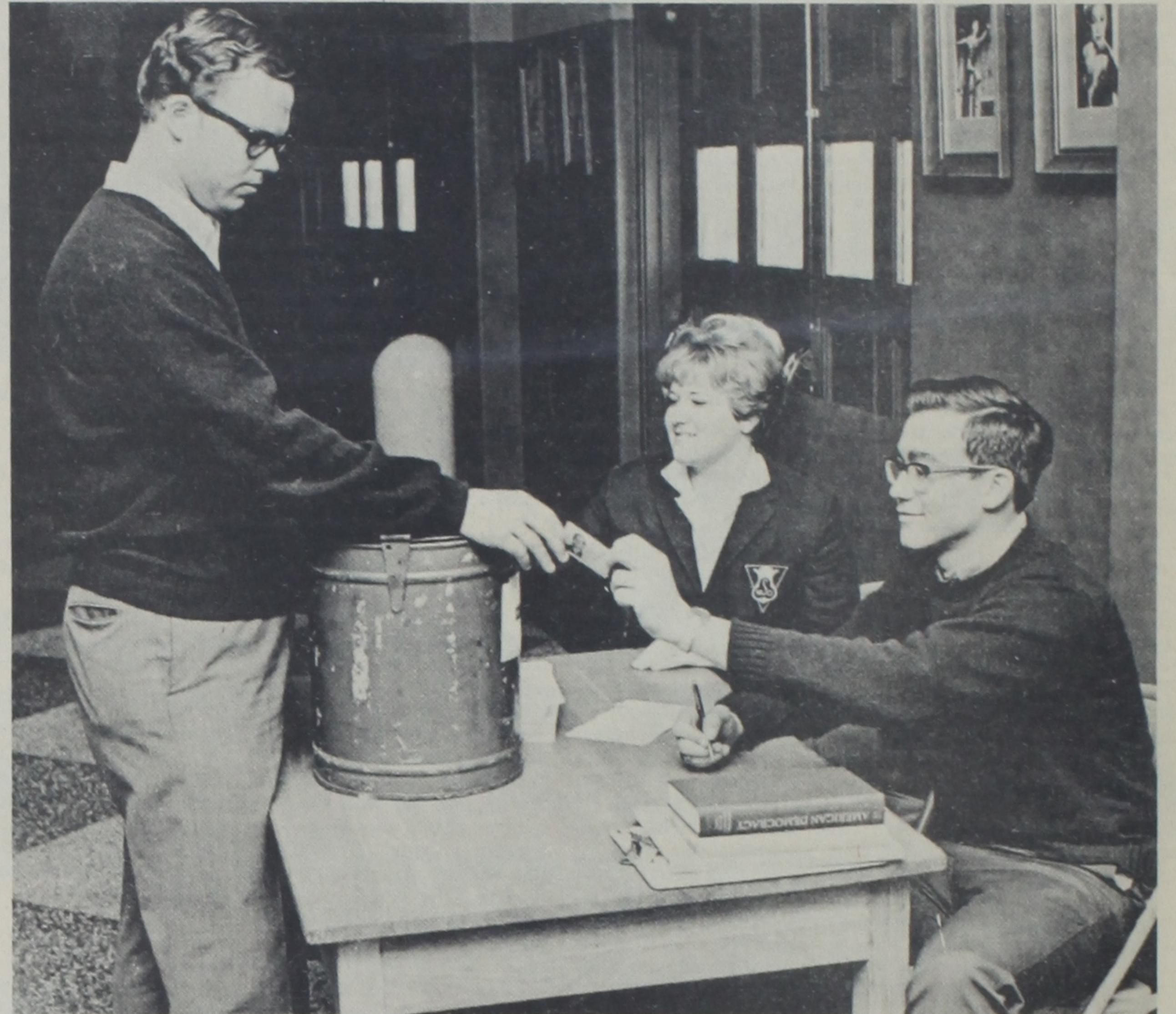
The 1969-70 calendar year with the fall semester ending before Christmas is being revised for preliminary approval from the Executive Council next Wednesday.

The calendar year, being prepared by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, with the help of the Student Senate, faculty advisers and the Deans' Council, was presented to an Executive Council meeting Wednesday.

REVISIONS UNDER WAY concern internal details of the calendar, such as determining the number of class days and weeks and an auxiliary calendar for seniors.

Also being considered for the calendar is a proposal to move up the starting date of classes to the Tuesday after Labor Day.

The final draft of the calendar must be approved by the Executive Council and then approved by President Grover E. Murray and the Board of Directors.



VOTING FOR THE QUEEN—Donald Cobb (left), Homecoming Election Chairman from Fort Worth, casts his ballot in the school-wide election Wednesday. Jayellen Wilson, Levelland junior, and Freddy Walters, Houston sophomore, check Cobb's ID. The top ten finalists will be announced today and the 68-69 Homecoming Queen will be announced before the Homecoming game with SMU. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

more, check Cobb's ID. The top ten finalists will be announced today and the 68-69 Homecoming Queen will be announced before the Homecoming game with SMU. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

AWS votes to allow sponsors veto power

By JEAN FANNIN
News Editor

With no sign of the lengthy discussion hinted at in last Wednesday's called meeting, members of the Association of Women Students (AWS) Wednesday passed two amendments, okayed the Women's Residence Council dress rules revision and elected Mrs. Ruth Causey and Joan Moberley co-sponsors of AWS.

In an hour-long meeting in room 260 of the Administration Building, AWS representatives made short work of a proposed amendment to an amendment abolishing any reference at all to the AWS sponsor in referring to approval power.

ELLEN CLOWER, SIGMA Kappa representative, suggested amending the amendment at last week's called meet-

ing and made a formal motion to that effect Wednesday. Her motion was voted down by a show of hands.

Susan Morrissey, president, continued the reading of the proposed amendments begun at last week's meeting and called for a vote.

In separate action AWS members approved the amendments to the constitution substituting the word sponsor for Dean of Women wherever it occurred and giving the members the right to elect a sponsor.

Mrs. Casuey, acting sponsor, signed the second amendment and left the meeting to give the members a chance to elect a sponsor.

MISS MOBERLEY AND Mrs. Causey, acting sponsors, were the only two nominees, Milanne Bancroft, West Hall representative, moved that AWS accept them as co-sponsors by acclamation with the understanding that only one signature would be required for an AWS bill to go into effect.

The question had been brought up as to whether, as co-sponsors, one could sign a bill into effect or signatures of both would be required.

In the first order of business Melinda Mitchell, first vice president, presented the WRC dress rules revision suggested last year. The bill was passed by both AWS and WRC but was not signed by the AWS sponsor. Wednesday AWS again passed the bill. It will now go to Mrs. Causey and Miss Moberley for approval by one or both.

The bill will allow women dormitory residents to wear casual dress clothing to all meals except Sunday and the Saturdays on which a home football game is scheduled.

MISS BANCROFT AND Loretta Albright, Horn Hall representative, were announced as chairmen of a publicity committee.

Kathy Griffiths, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report and presented the budget, which was approved. She asked

Rally planned for 7 tonight

A "Cage the Bulldogs" pep rally explodes tonight at 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conference Circle.

Pi Beta Phi, winner of last week's spirit stick will present a skit and at the end of the pep rally the spirit stick will be awarded to the most spirited group present.

The Raiders will leave for Jackson, Miss. from Sneed Hall at 1 p.m. Friday and will work-out at Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon.

for suggestions as to a new method of collecting AWS dues, possibly during registration. In the past dues have been voluntary and paid either through Town Girls or when entering a dorm during the fall.

"This leaves a group of girls who do not live in the dorm or belong to Town Girls who are represented in AWS but do not pay dues," Miss Griffiths said. AWS dues were not collected this fall.

Miss Griffiths told the group that the new budget was well inside the current AWS balance of \$9,394.88. She reminded the representatives that organizations can be assessed a \$10 fine after a representative misses three meetings.

GRACIE SIGLER, SECOND VICE president and current chairman of the constitutional revision committee, announced members of that committee. They are Cathy Cotner, Ellen Clower, Judy Copeland, Janice McDuff, Debbie Campbell and Patsy Carter.

Miss Sigler said the group had requested information from other schools and would soon begin work on revision of the local constitution. She invited anyone with ideas pertaining to the revision to contact her or any member of the committee.

Hayes tops lecture list of speakers

Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire and the first speaker in the University Speaker Series will discuss tonight "The Anatomy of Shock."

Hayes will deliver his lecture at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Immediately following the lecture he will participate in a question and answer session over coffee in the Mesa Room at the Tech Union.

THE "COFFEE" IS OPEN and will be served by Union personnel. Bill Seyle, editor of The University Daily, will serve as moderator, informally selecting questions for Hayes from the audience.

In the "Anatomy of Shock," Hayes will present his observations on the nature of change during the sixties, emphasizing such subjects as the death of hip, the aging of the New Left, the impotence of the love movement and the increasing conformity of the student underground.

Mike Riddle, president of Student Association, will introduce Hayes. There is no admission charge. The lecture series, supported by an allocation of funds from student activity fees, is open to the public.

Plans four major productions

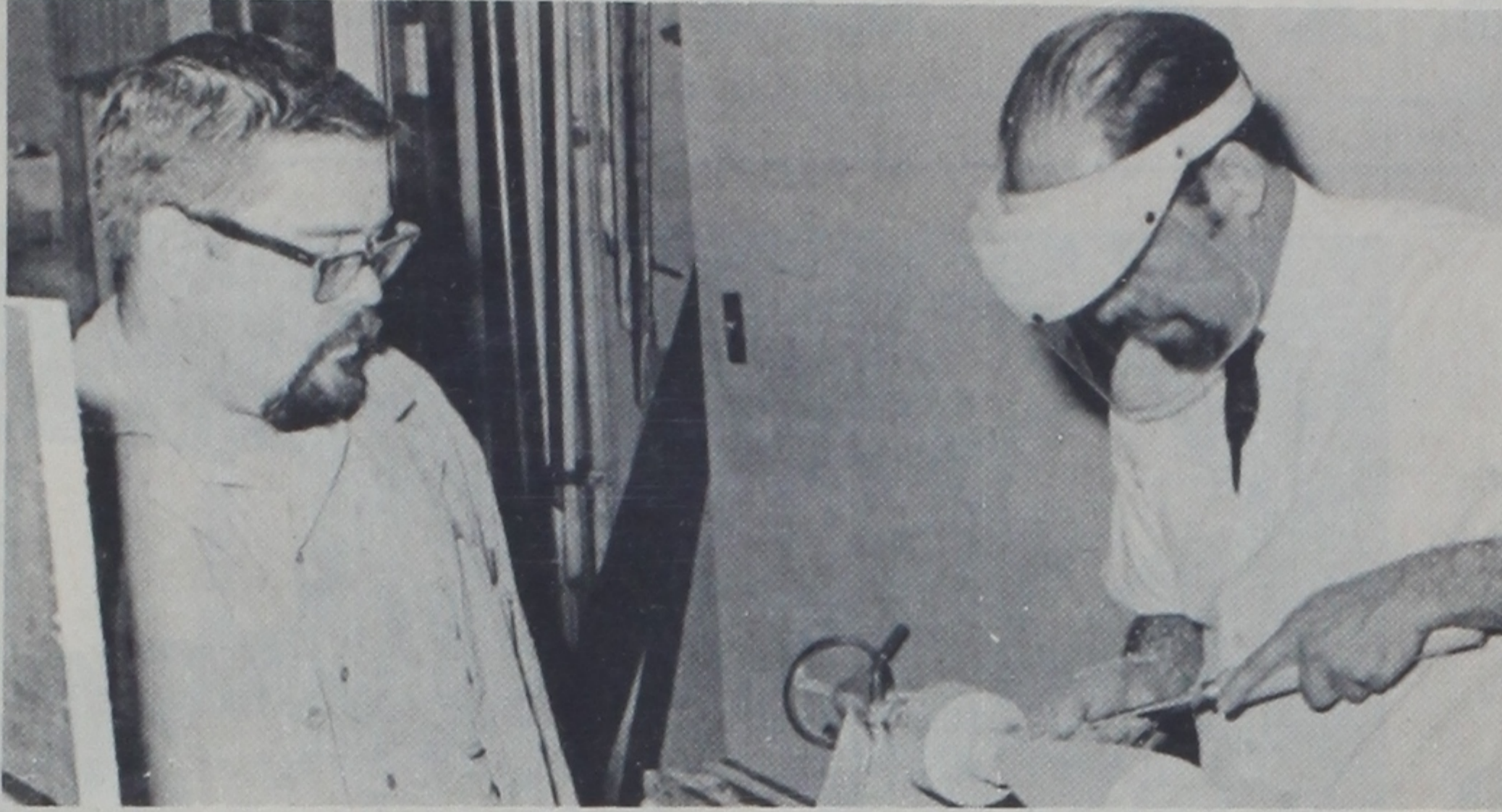
Theater to start season

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

The University Theater as an educational and entertainment enterprise is going into its new season Nov. 8 with the opening production of William Shakespeare's classic comedy of the battle between the sexes, "The Taming of the Shrew."

The comedy will be presented as the first of four major productions for the 1968-69 season.

The staff that mans the long hours at the theater is made up of the permanent theater staff, as well as the cast for each show, and volunteers from theater classes.



THREE WEEKS TO GO — With just three weeks left before the Nov. 8 opening of the University Theater's "Taming of the Shrew," technical director William Tolliver and associate director Dr. Clifford Ashby model a piece

of stage dressing for the Shakespearean comedy. This shop work is typical of the wide variety of pre-production activities that take place for weeks before each major show opens at the Theater. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

THESE VOLUNTEERS work under the supervision of appointed heads, who guide the workers through a fast-paced schedule of set construction, lighting rehearsals, make-up practice, and costume preparations.

The behind-the-scenes operation is just as hard as what the audience eventually sees on stage. The hunchback of "Richard III," the choreography of "The Haunted House," the ramshackle properties of "Tobacco Road," the elaborate costumes of "Man and Superman," and the trolley noises of "A Streetcar Named Desire" have all been accepted as part of the stage complementation in seasons past.

The truth is that just as much time goes into the acquisition of the elements as goes into the rehearsal of the lines. What happens on stage is in proportion to the activity that has gone on behind the curtain.

and Julie Schuerger, research Kenneth McCasland, the theater's business manager, handles all the financial and book-keeping assignments of the shows, as well as supervising ticket sales.

THE THEATER STAFF — those people who work off-stage — includes the following personnel: Ronald Schulz, director of theater; Dr. Clifford Ashby, associate director; Larry Randolph, costumer; and William Tolliver, technical director.

The staff also includes student assistants who work on each production: Verita Turcotte, costuming; Kathleen McCullough, lighting; Diana Meadows, properties; Glen Thomason, shop; and Rose Lee Head

Tech is the first university in the nation to be endowed for such a project. The next major events on tap by the theater will be the remaining three productions. "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman will open Jan. 31. Hart is the author of the most famous autobiography in theater history, "Act One," and Kaufman's "Dinner at Eight" recently ran in revival on Broadway.

THE FAMOUS PAIR'S rare comedic collaboration is an American classic, and tells the whacky tale of Grandpa Vanderhof and his whole nutty brood.

A first for Tech will be presented March 15 with the world premiere performance of John Vance Gilbert's as-yet-untitled new musical. In multi-media format, the musical drama is being molded by the speech, music, and dance departments as a feature of the ICASALS Focus on the Arts festival in the spring.

THAT COMEDY will go on tour starting in November, as the drama department's contribution to community culture via grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The University Theater is participating in this program, along with the music, art, and dance departments, to bring to the area a variety of fine arts events using the resources of the university.

COLLEGE TEACHING

A Cooperative College Registry representative will interview candidates October 17-18 for faculty and administrative posts in 250 church-related liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Salaries—\$6,000 to \$19,000, plus fringe benefits. Ph. D. preferred. Master's required. A free service.

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Editorial

Nixon — best among the foils

Last spring, the "new politics" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy forced President Lyndon B. Johnson into withdrawing from the 1968 presidential race.

Though eliminating Johnson, the movement could not eliminate the Johnson-type politician. Now we must choose between two candidates who emerged from the same smoke-filled rooms from which Johnson emerged.

A nation seeking change must seek it from two politicians of the old school.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey avoided the primaries and rounded up delegates in backrooms. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon collected political debts for two years and, though he participated in the primaries, aids admitted trying to avoid too much personal contact.

There is also former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Though he would be a step away from the Johnson-type, it would be a step backward instead of forward.

SMU conducted a mock election Oct. 8 and Nixon won easily. However, 586 out of approxi-

mately 1,300 participants indicated on their ballots they preferred someone other than the major party candidates.

It is one thing to register complaints and another to offer solutions. We could not have supported McCarthy for the presidency. We admire him greatly for standing alone and leading the war opposition when leadership was desperately needed. When he suddenly became a viable candidate and was forced to take stands on other issues, he reached for solutions so ultra-liberal that we could not support him.

The Republican Party had the solutions, but Rockefeller could not make up his mind and the young leaders would not step forward into the power vacuum.

Nixon and Humphrey wanted the nomination and they got it, leaving us with a Rosencrantz or Guildenstern decision in a year of no Hamlets.

Both Nixon and Humphrey established their roles as political foils when they faced John F. Kennedy in 1960—Humphrey in the primaries and Nixon in the November election.

Both served as vice presidents, a position where even heroes become foils. Now it is foil against foil, Rosencrantz against Guildenstern, while the very non-Shakespearean character of Wallace hacks away at both of them.

Humphrey claims that Hubert Humphrey as captain of the team will be far different from Hubert Humphrey as member of the team.

Nixon urges us to vote as if our lives depended on it—this time.

We cannot see that Nixon or Humphrey would make any great changes in our urban or Southeast Asian policies. We think if we must have four more years of the same, then Johnson would be the man to lead us. No one plays the game better than he.

But Johnson is not on the ballot. Nixon, who shrouds his stands in general terms, and Humphrey, who tries new stands from day to day, are our choices.

The Republican Party seems to have more young leaders of the "new politics" image, and though they are not in the Nixon wing of the party, they are a factor.

We looked at the 1964 choice thinking surely 1968 would be better. Now in 1968 we support Nixon, as if our lives depended on it, for captain of the team while we look to 1972 for a choice, not an echo.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

Editor Bill Seyle
Managing Editors John Drollinger
Lane Arthur
News Editor Jean Fannin
Editorial Assistant Cheryl Tarver
Fine Arts Editor Casey Charnesse
Sports Editor Mike Phelan
Ass't Sports Editor Dave Ammons
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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

Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

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Ragtime comes to Tech

Morath to perform Friday

"I'm Certainly Living a Ragtime Life."

That's the title of a ragtime vaudeville number, vintage 1900. But it fits Max Morath like a glove.

He really wasn't around in those days. By the time he was born, ragtime was long dead and vaudeville was dying. But Morath's mother had been a steel-fingered silent movie pianist, so he soaked up the "Maple Leaf Rag" before he learned about Mary and her little lamb.

Morath, born in Denver, went on to Colorado College and picked up a degree in English — "They weren't offering a B.A. in ragtime," he explains. He earned his living for several years in the radio and television business as an announcer, writer and director.

INTERSPERSED were frequent turns at selling, acting in insolvent stock companies, and playing jazz piano.

But ragtime and the American

ca that spawned it beckoned and finally won, and now Morath figures he's in luck, getting to play and sing and talk about ragtime.

Ragtime and Morath keep each other busy, with a steady round of performances that take place at conventions, nightclubs and colleges. His syncopated itinerary has led him from ghost towns to bistros, from Stanford to N.Y.U.

Max Morath

FOR TELEVISION, in addition to commercial and guest appearances, he has written and performed two series for television, National Educational Television's productions of "The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century."

He is an Epic and Arpeggio recording artist, and is active as a writer and composer.

DUBBED THE "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by "Variety" magazine, and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by "Time," Morath admits that ragtime and the vigorous, confident years from which it sprang have him completely captivated.

His journey into remote Americana at Tech will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. His performance is sponsored by the Tech Union.

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A COTTEN PICKIN' COUNTRY DANCE FRI., SAT., & SUN. COTTEN CLUB

Fiedler conducts opening concert

by CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, guest-conducted by Arthur Fiedler, turned in a brisk performance for its opening concert of the season Monday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas Redcay, head of the piano department at Tech, performed a lushly interpreted version of Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto."

Dr. Redcay, who was in the guest soloist spotlight for the evening, gave the audience an emotional and romantic rendition of the famed concerto. He was backed up by a rich orchestral accompaniment.

Also on the program were a sprightly performance of Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and a sometimes weak "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The first half, entirely classical, was matched by the

second half, a series of famous pops melodies. Two medleys, "Berlin Bouquet" and "Pops Roundup" led the pops display, with salutes to Irving Berlin and a combination of old TV Western themes, each medley bringing back a little bit of nostalgia.

But the three encores which maestro Fiedler graciously performed outdid all of the pops which had preceded them. The Symphony, which seemed to be having the best time it has had in its 23-year history, swung easily into rollicking arrangements of "Mame," "Tijuana Taxi," and, to top it all off, a superior version of "St. Louis Blues," done in an updated big band beat style.

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7 p.m.: Dynamics of Leadership: "Behavior in Groups"
7:30: Take Five (local)
8 p.m.: Shortcuts to Fashion: "Professional Dressing"
8:30: French Chef: "The Soup Show"
9 p.m.: "Twelfth Night" (full three-hour production)

NSF to select candidates for fellowships, awards

Under the advisement of the National Research Council, the National Science Foundation will select candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Awards will be announced March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in math; physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in history and philosophy of science.

in clinical, education or business fields or for work toward law or medical degrees. Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

Postdoctoral awards are open for study or work in the above fields. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences may be proposed.

By the beginning of their fellowship tenure the applicants must have earned a doctoral degree in one of the above science fields or have had research training or experience equivalent to that of a degree.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens and will be judged solely on basis of ability.

Applicants for graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examinations on Jan. 18, 1969.

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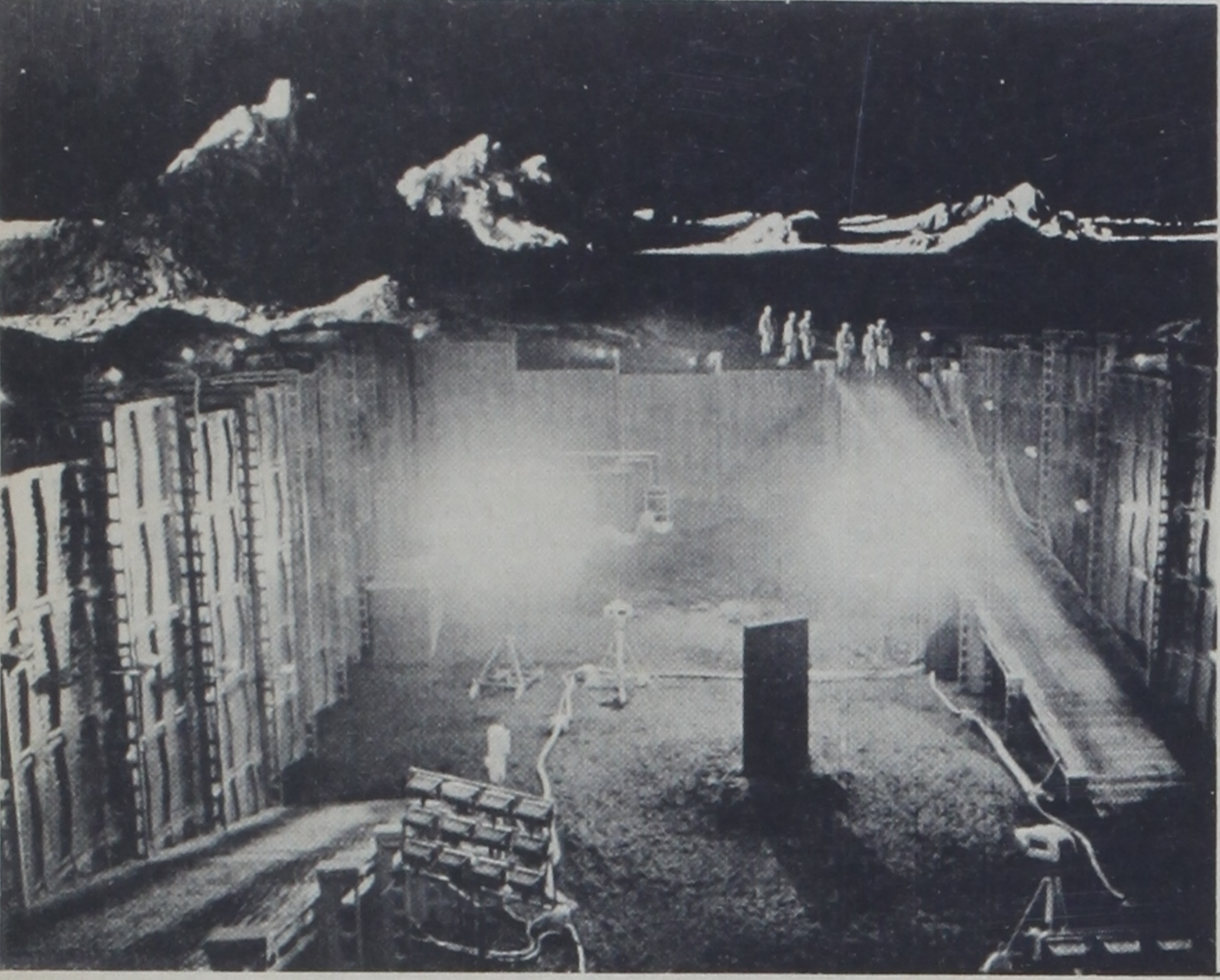
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ONYX OBELISK - A mysterious slab that emanates interplanetary signals is the target for an outer space quest for extraterrestrial life. This scene from "2001: A Space Odyssey" depicts scientists entering the crater Tycho on the moon for a closer look at the obelisk. The MGM film is currently playing at the Winchester Cinerama Theater in Lubbock.

Prize money to be awarded

Muleshoe backs crane hunt

Muleshoe's Jaycees have set Nov. 2-10 as their sixth annual Sandhill Crane Hunt. Hunting leases adjacent to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge have been arranged by organization. The refuge is the oldest in Texas. During the winter months more than 100,000

sandhill cranes winter there away from their arctic breeding grounds. Muleshoe boasts the largest concentration of the species in the U.S. Transportation to and from the hunting area will be provided by the Jaycees. Shells and licenses will also be available.

Guides will leave the Corral Restaurant hunt headquarters one hour before sunrise daily. Rates for the hunt are \$3 daily, \$5 for the weekend, \$10 for an entire week including one weekend and \$15 for the entire hunting period. Prize money will be awarded the hunter bagging the largest crane. Second, third, fourth and fifth place prizes will also be awarded.

Additional information can be obtained from Derrell Oliver, Manager, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Box 525, Muleshoe, Phone 806-272-4248.

Gift from Robert B. Moody

Globe stands in Tech library

By CAMEO JONES
Staff Writer

An authentic Coronelli globe, made about 300 years ago and the only one in North America, now stands in Tech's library following presentation ceremonies Tuesday.

Franciscan Father Vincenzo Maria Coronelli made the globe in Venice, Italy, in 1688. The globe was purchased in Europe by William Randolph Hearst and given to Tech by Robert B. Moody of Dallas who acquired it from another estate.

Extraordinary detail recorded on the globe not only offers printed notes and pictures but also gives nautical information regarding certain voyages.

THE GLOBE carries the best information available in Coronelli's time, some furnished by LaSalle, who had just explored the Mississippi River to its mouth. For Africa and the Far East, he used Portuguese accounts later lost to history. LaSalle's information, including the location of several Indian populations, was excellent, although he erred in major dimensions. The Mississippi River flows into the Gulf of Mexico close to present-day Corpus Christi. The Ohio or "beautiful" river runs through East Texas and Mississippi and is projected through the southeastern states to its headwaters in the Appalachian Range.

The globe also offers many sketches depicting life around the world or, at least, Coronelli's versions of it. Sketches for North America include Carib Indians paddling in the Gulf, toward a swordfish and a marlin. A whaling fleet between Greenland and Canada has its catch in tow. Florida's alligators are

brought a little far north, into Tennessee territory. One sketch shows a man being devoured by an alligator while other men are in flight.

BECAUSE THE Gulf of California had not been completely explored, California was believed to be an island, and the gulf, a sea. Pearls already were discovered in it, since the "Costa de Perlas" is designated.

Many present day locations and landmarks retain historic names. Saginaw Bay off Lake Huron is depicted as Sakinand Bay. The Manistee River as the Ministiqua flows correctly into Lake Illinois or "Michigami."

Tampa Bay is well defined, and the Atlantic Coast carries several familiar names, such as the James River, North Hampton, Hudson River, and Long Island.

On the globe, the Grand Banks, Newfoundland, Lake Champlain and St. Augustine are just about where they should

be. The "Chekagou" River is confused with the present-day Illinois River and the Port of San Diego lies north of the Bay of San Francisco.

TAOS IN New Mexico lies far to the west of its actual site, about in the location of present-day Kingman, Arizona. The Rio Grande is called the "Rio Bravo."

The Tech globe is a reproduction of one 15 feet in diameter now in the National Library in Paris. This mammoth globe and its matching globe were made in 1683 for King Louis XIV of France. They were large enough, reports say, for eight men to stand inside them, yet could be turned with the pressure of one finger.

The globe in Lubbock is about 3 1/2 feet in diameter, 136 inches in circumference, and stands about 9 feet high on its stand. Coronelli's smallest globes were two inches in diameter, designed to be carried in the pocket.

Coronelli made his globes in pairs, a terrestrial and celestial globe to each set. The British Museum has a celestial globe of the same edition as Tech's.

Until the globe was crated in Dallas and shipped to Lubbock it was at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies. Now, as the gift of Dallas oilman Moody and others, it becomes part of a permanent display at the Tech Library.



RARE GLOBE ACCEPTED - Tech President Grover E. Murray formally accepted a giant rare globe - the only one of its kind in North America - in ceremonies in the Tech Library Tuesday. The globe was made by Vincenzo Maria Coronelli in Venice in 1688. It was given to Tech by its former owner, Dallas oilman Robert B. Moody and others.

Peace Corps announces examinations

Placement tests for the U.S. Peace Corps will be given at Lubbock in room 16A of the Post Office Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 2, Jan. 18, Feb. 15 and Mar. 15. All tests except one will begin at 1:30 p.m. The test Dec. 2 will begin at 3 p.m.

The test is neither passed nor failed. It tells the Peace Corps how one can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Any U.S. citizen 18 or older with no dependents under 18 are eligible, as well as married couples if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

Applicants must complete a Peace Corps application available at all Post Offices. If the application has not been submitted, the completed form may be handed in when reporting for the test. Applicant's Social Security number must be included.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

Continental Cinema holds underground film festival

Wayne Vermillion, manager of the Continental Cinema, 1805 Broadway, has announced the six short films which will be shown Friday and Saturday in the first of five underground film festivals to be held at the theater.

"Relativity," by Ed Emshwiller, was screened at the New York Film Festival in 1966. It was described by the New York "Times" as "a beautifully photographed color montage of insect, animal, man, and galaxy; a sobering antidote to the orgy of subjectivism going on elsewhere."

"The Devil is Dead," by Carl Linder, is almost an anthology of all classic surrealist imagery. It is the poetry of a sick, bad dream, memories of Max Ernst, Masson, Bosch, Couland, Lautreamont, remorselessly and minutely biological.

"A FALL TRIP Home," by Nathaniel Dorsky, is a fine exponent of the intrinsic magical power in cinema. Its images, which evolve in a rather unmagical sober suburb, are continually transcended and manipulated into a kind of epic haiku, which has no cinematic precedent.

"LSD Wall," by John Hawkins, is an attempt to reproduce some visual hallucinations while on a trip. "The American Way," by Marvin Starkman, has been shown at a number of foreign festivals. It is an hilarious example of irresponsible American self-criticism, amusing because of its absurdity. In the process, Starkman explodes several popular myths, including Yankee Stadium, Mother's Day, apple pie, and the sex war.

FINALLY, AN untitled film by Stan Vanderbeek, manipu-

lates twentieth century American images and idols, combining them with comic or satiric purpose. Vanderbeek performs a gentle, funny surgery on the pop-consciousness and competitive mania of our time. The showings of the films will begin at 11 p.m. on the weekends, with no program lasting more than an hour-and-a-half.

Textile students go on field trip

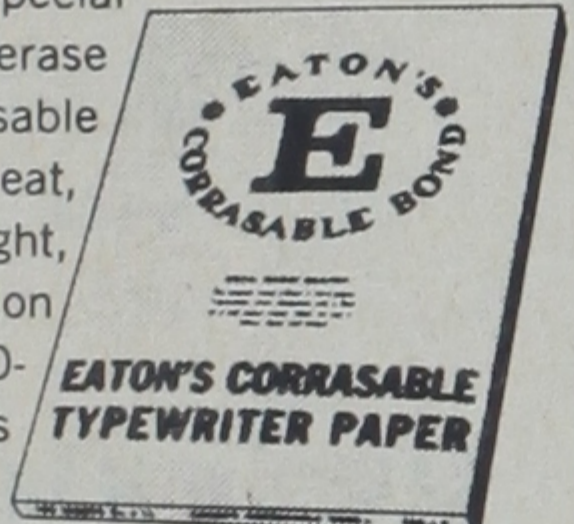
Forty-five Tech students from advanced clothing and textile classes will visit Dallas today and Friday for a behind-the-scenes look at fashion and merchandising procedures in the city.

Conferences are scheduled with clothing producers and buyers, and the students will survey the organization and operation of a large department store. They will also study the management problems of specialty shops.

Sponsors of the trip are Dr. Norma E. Walker and Mrs. Johnny L. Dorsey of Tech's clothing and textile department.

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CONTINENTAL Cinema

Tech's next foe

MSU boasts aerial attack

For the Bulldogs of Mississippi State, this Saturday night's game with the Red Raiders will be a welcome sight, if only because the Techsans were the last team that MSU came out on top against.

Last year the Raiders played Mississippi State in both teams' third contest. The Techsans had previously walloped Iowa State and upset Texas and were enjoying their nationally 10th ranked status. The lowly Bulldogs invaded Lubbock and pushed the Redmen all over the field on the way to a 7-3 triumph.

The Raiders eventually landed the second spot in the South-

west Conference while the Bulldogs dropped their seven remaining matches to foes of little merit.

THIS YEAR Mississippi State has stretched their losing streak to eleven games preceding Saturday's battle. The Bulldogs have dropped decisions to Louisiana Tech, 20-13; Auburn, 26-0; Florida, 31-14; and last week Southern Mississippi, 47-14.

In last week's loss to the Southerners, Bulldog quarterback Tommy Pharr connected on 14 of his 37 passes for 213 yards and two scores, while

the Bulldog rushing attack was held to a measly four yards and two scores, while the Bulldog by the stingy Southern defensive unit, ranked fourth in the nation.

With these rushing figures in hand it isn't surprising to find that the Bulldogs pass 60 per cent of the time. Pharr is among the nation's top twenty passers and his favorite target, end Sammy Milner was the third ranked pass receiver before the Southern Mississippi contest.

PHARR, named to the all-Southeast Conference sophomore team last year, was expected to be the Bulldogs' strongest rusher, but he's been dumped repeatedly by opposing

defenses this year and has averaged only one yard on his carries. In the passing department, Pharr has completed 56 of his 117 tosses for two touchdowns, but has had 10 of his aeriels intercepted.

Milner leads SEC pass receivers with 32 receptions for 411 yards.

The brunt of the rushing load has been assigned to halfback Andy Rhoads, who has carried 23 times for 102 yards and a 4.3 average. Scoring leader for the Maroon and White is sophomore halfback Buddy Newsom, who has crossed the goal line three times for the Bulldogs.

THE LOSS of all-American linebacker D.D. Lewis has hurt the State defense, but Coach Charlie Shira boasts depth in the defensive platoon that was non-existent last year.

Shira admits that he may not be able to build a winner at MSU, "But football is alot like engineering, if you work long and hard enough, you usually come up with the answer."

The Bulldogs found the winning answer against Tech last year, and Coach King is worried that they might get smart again.

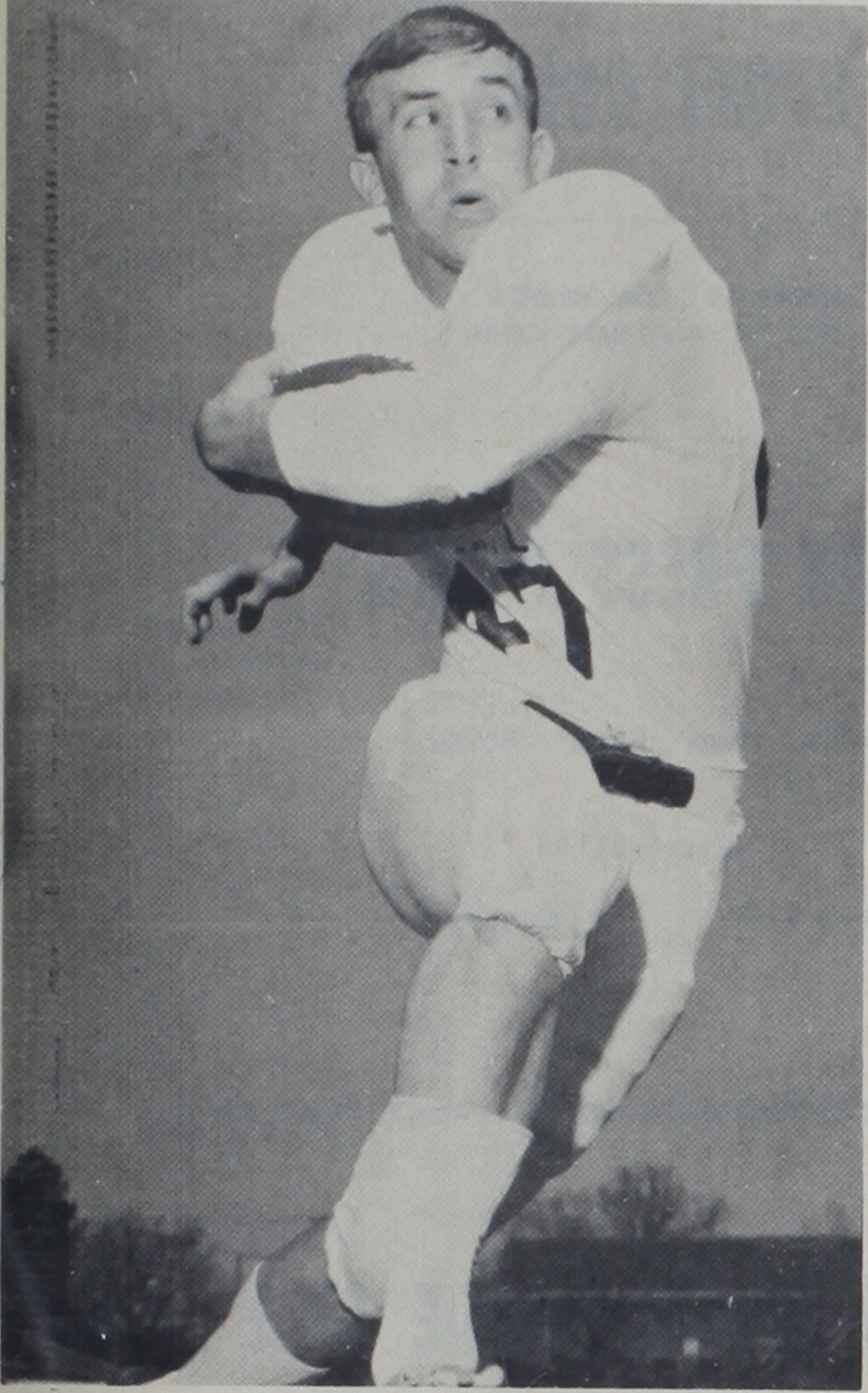
Touch Football Scores

Pikes	7	0	0	6-13
Fijls	6	0	0	0-6
Sigma Nu				.0
Kappa Sigma				.0
Kappa Alpha	0	0	0	0-0
Phi Psi	0	0	0	8-8
Phi Delts				.0
Sigma Chi				.0
ATO	0	6	0	0-6
SAE	14	0	0	8-22
Thompson "B"	7	7	0	0-14
Carpenter "B"	0	0	0	0-0
Wells "B"	0	0	0	0-0
Murdough "B"	3	0	0	0-3

Tech profs attending conference

A delegation of six faculty members from Tech's department of home and family life are attending the National Council on Family Relations which opened Tuesday in New Orleans.

The delegation consists of Department Chairman Estelle H. Wallace, Dr. Donald S. Longworth, Mrs. June Henton, Dr. Fay F. King, Dr. Joel Moss, and Mrs. Wildring S. Moss.



MSU HALFBACK — Andy Rhoads will be a Bulldog to watch in the Tech-Mississippi State game. Rhoads, although sidelined five games last season, led his team in rushing with 75 carries for 295 yards and 3.0 average.

Matulich captures top back award

Joe Matulich, Tech's junior quarterback from San Antonio, has been named the Southwest Conference back of the week for his performance in last Saturday's 21-16 win over Texas A&M.

Matulich marched the Raiders to their three scores on drives of 62, 80 and 59 yards. Matulich passed for a seven yard score to end Charles Evans in completing 11 of his 16 passes for 134 yards.

MATULICH has now completed 42 of 77 tosses, a .545 average, for five touchdowns. The Raider quarterback ranks as the teams fourth leading rusher with a net gain of 102 yards on 44 scampers.

tech's victory over A&M marked the sixth consecutive game that Matulich has been at the helm of the Redmen. . . . and they've yet to lose a contest with him at the controls. Matulich was the starting quarterback for the Raiders in their final two victories last year, over Baylor and Arkansas, and thus far in '68, Matulich has guided the Techsans to three victories and a tie in four starts.

Both Matulich and Tom Sawyer were rated evenly at the end of last year's spring drills and Coach J T King's choice at quarterback was a favorite topic of conversation for Raider fans. Yielding to the unending questions about the subject, King announced Matulich as his starter early in September and the 6'1" field general has justified King's confidence with his steady play.

AN ALL-DISTRICT football and baseball player at San Antonio McCarthur, Matulich also lettered in basketball.

Matulich credited the defense for Tech's win over the Aggies. "They won the game for us. They're real sound and confident. The defense has given us the ball when we needed it, and it's not hard to score when you've got field position."

Matulich also fingers the Tech offensive line as a factor in the Red Raiders success. With the loss of Phill Tucker, Jerry Turner, Phil Edwards and Larry Gilbert from the '67 offensive line, Tech was expected to be woefully inadequate at key line positions.



NAMED BACK OF THE WEEK — Tech quarterback Joe Matulich has been named the Associated Press back of the week for his play in Saturday's victory over A&M. Matulich completed 11 of 16 passes for 134 yards and a score in the Raider triumph.

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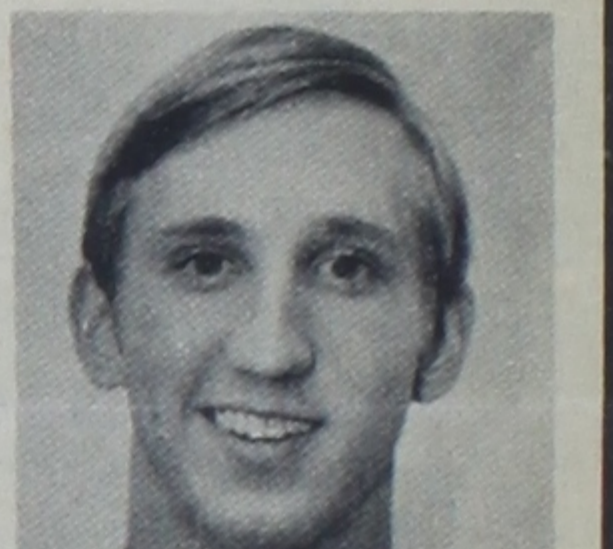
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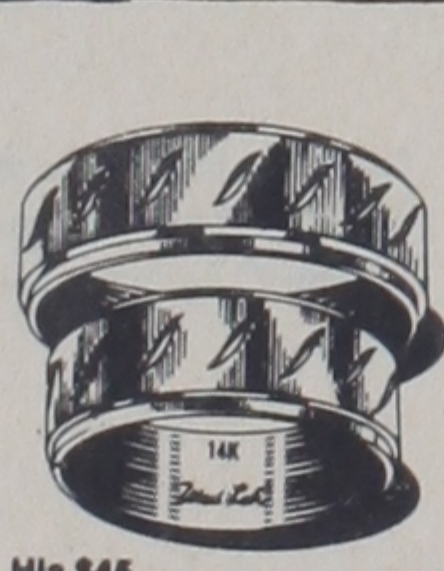


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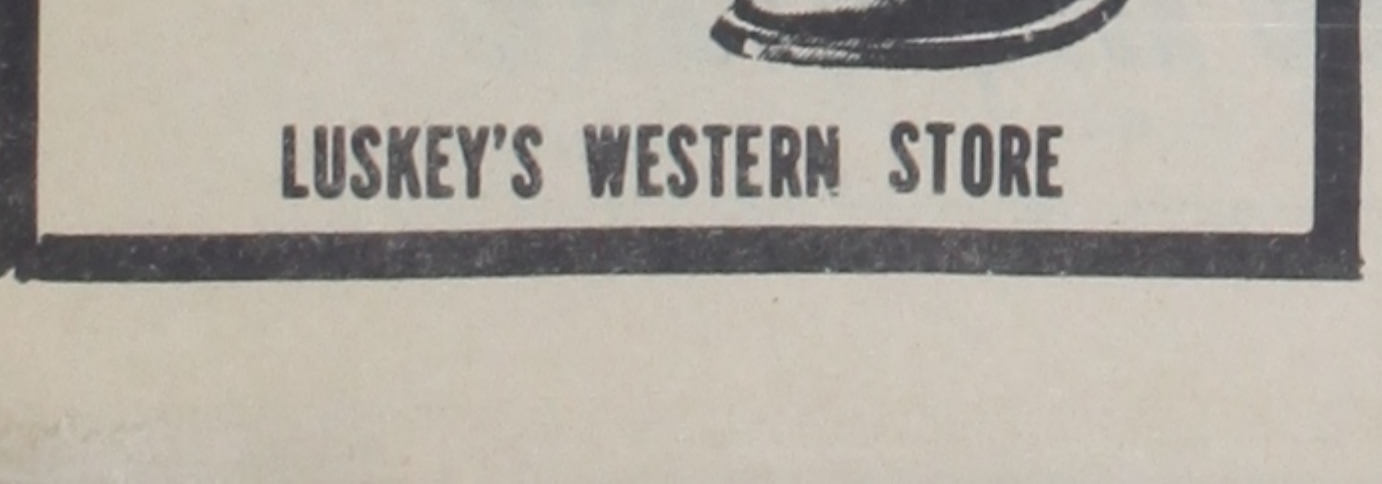
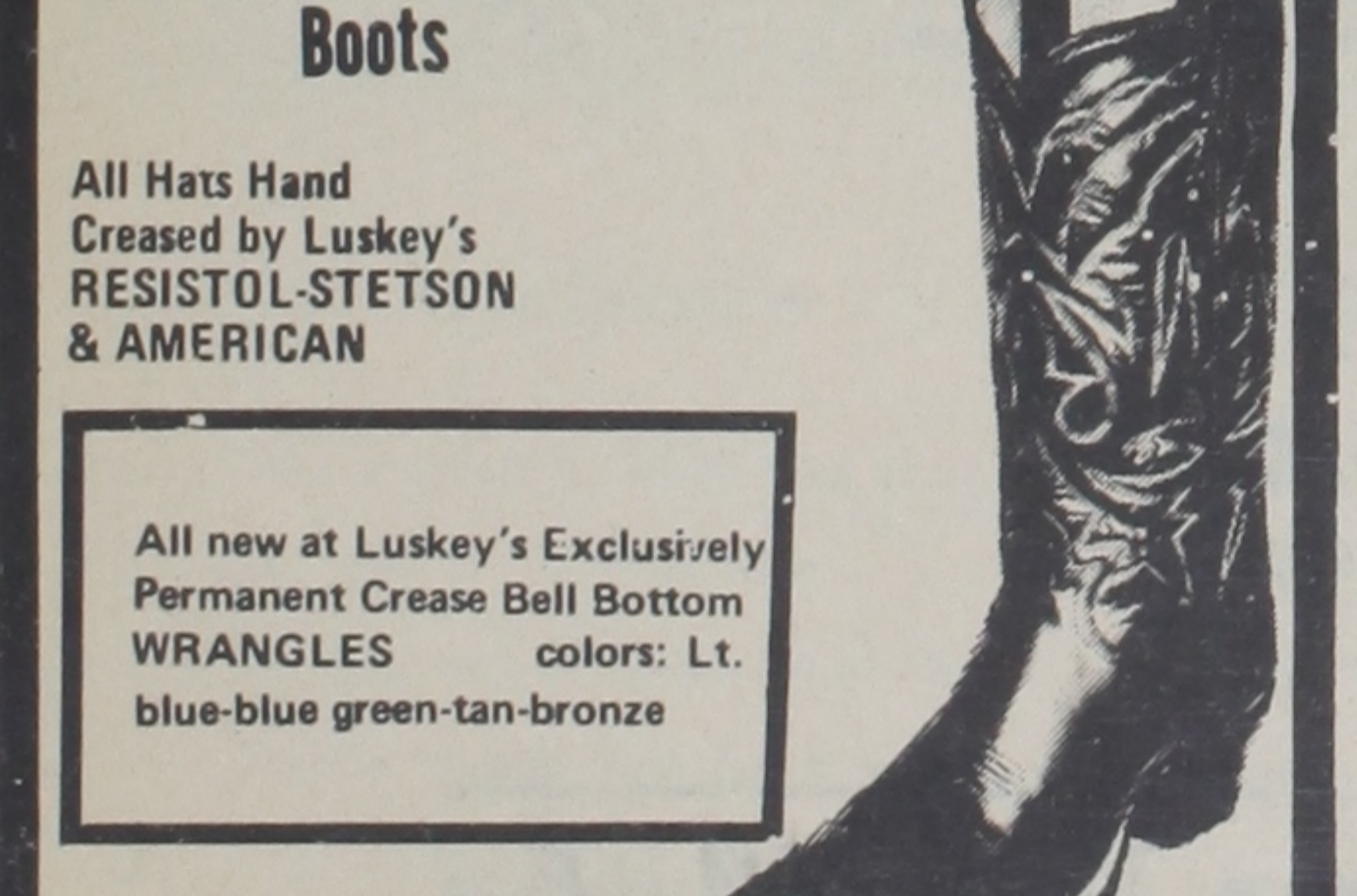
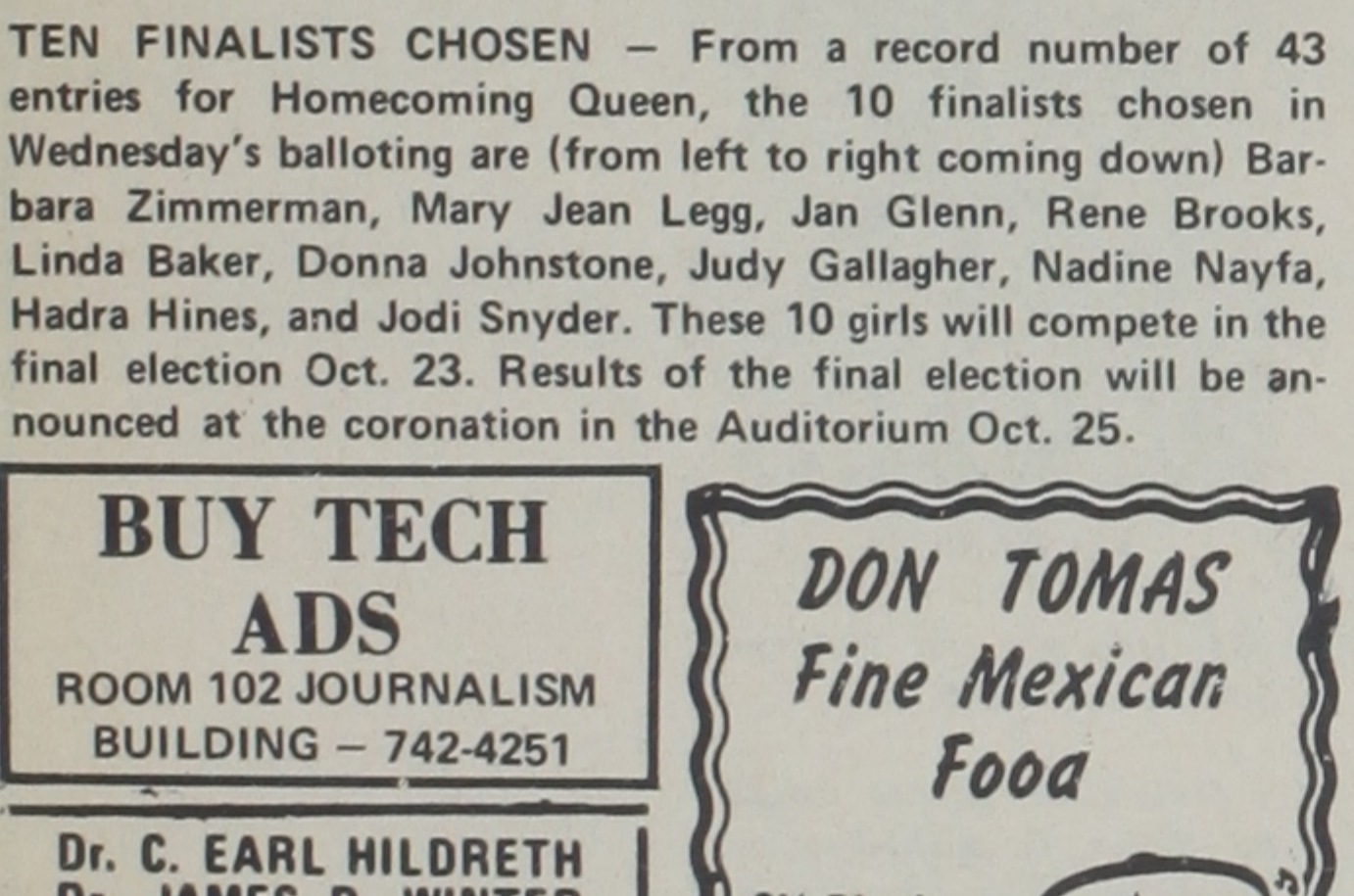
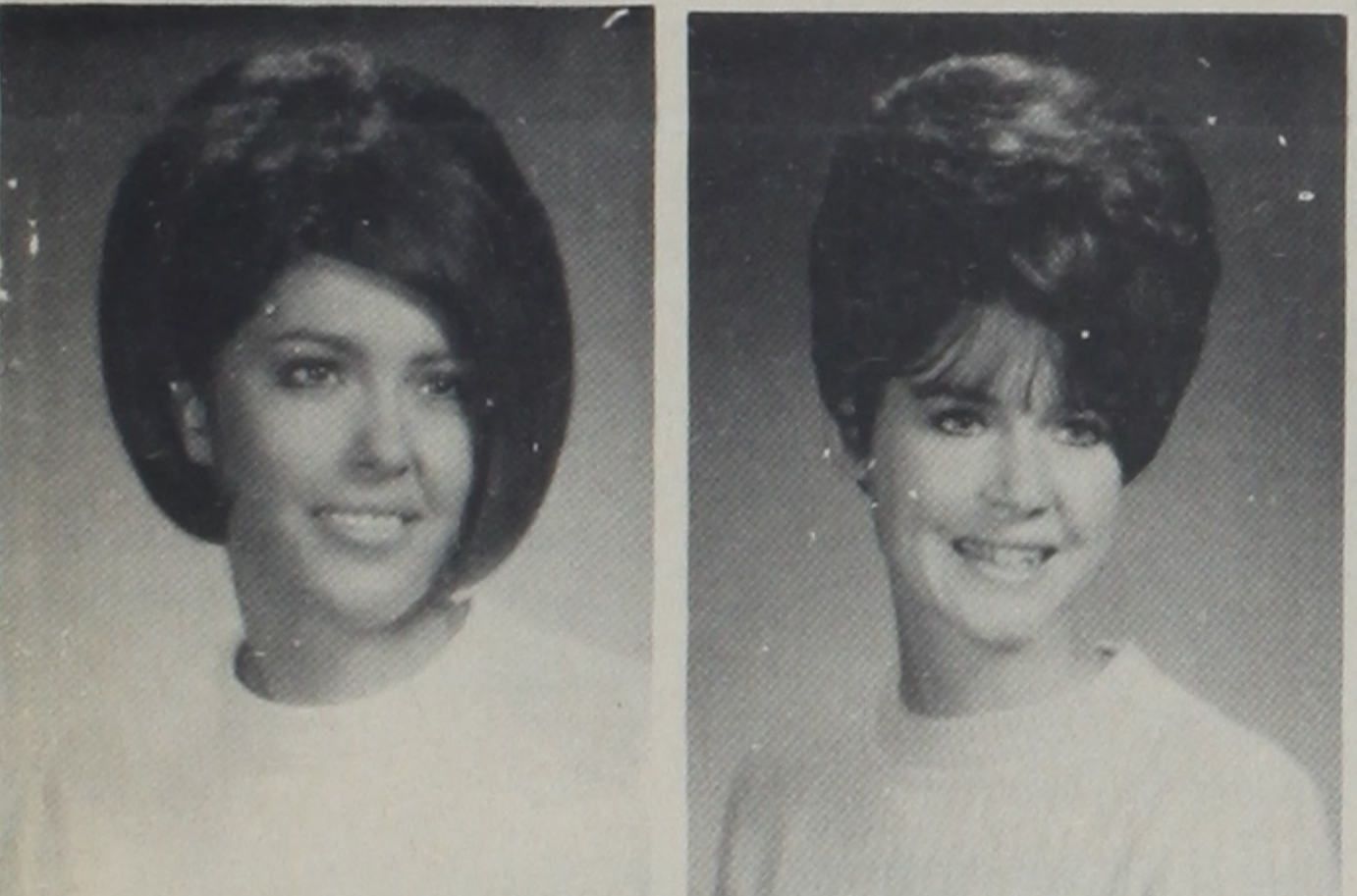
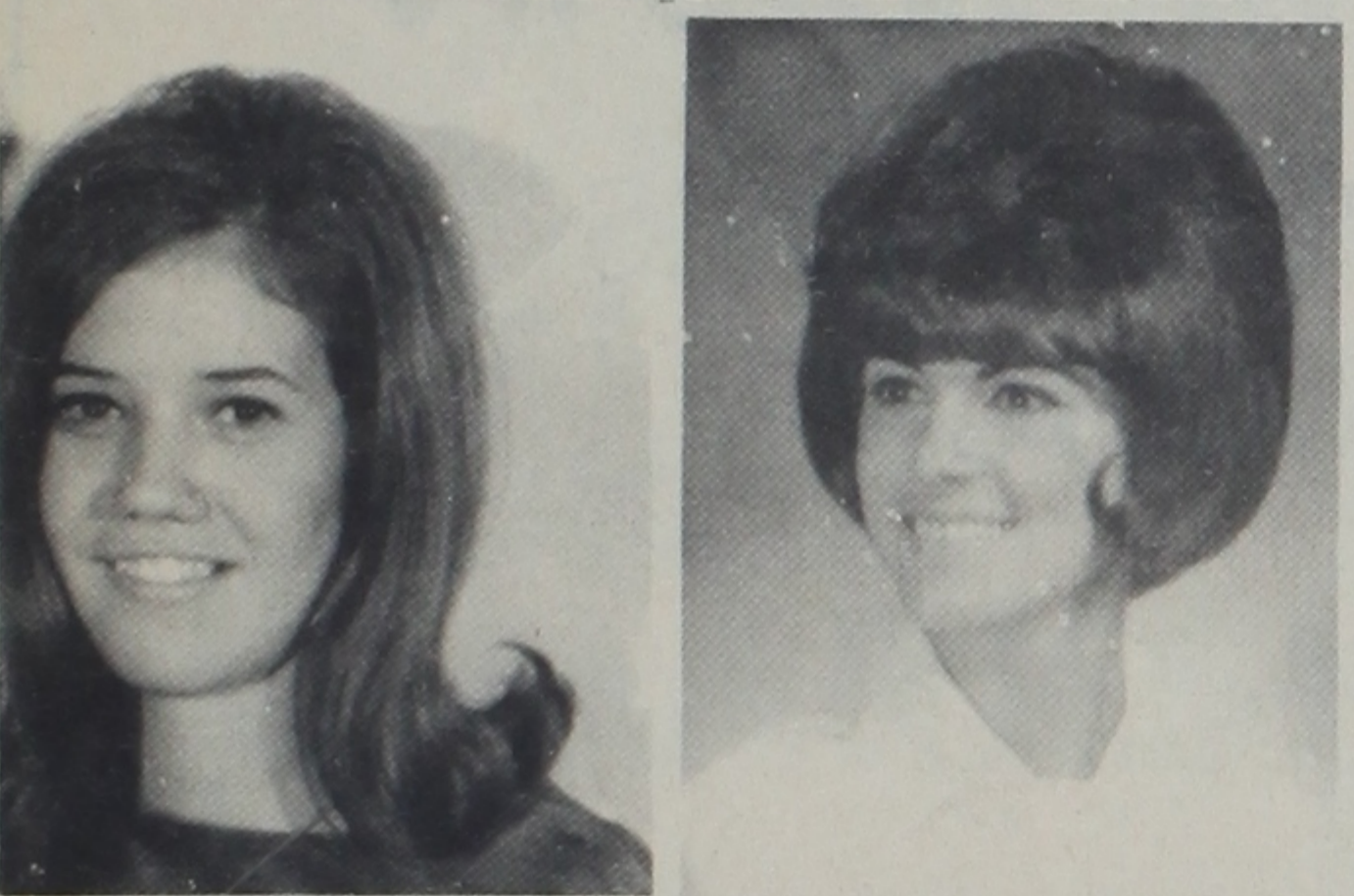
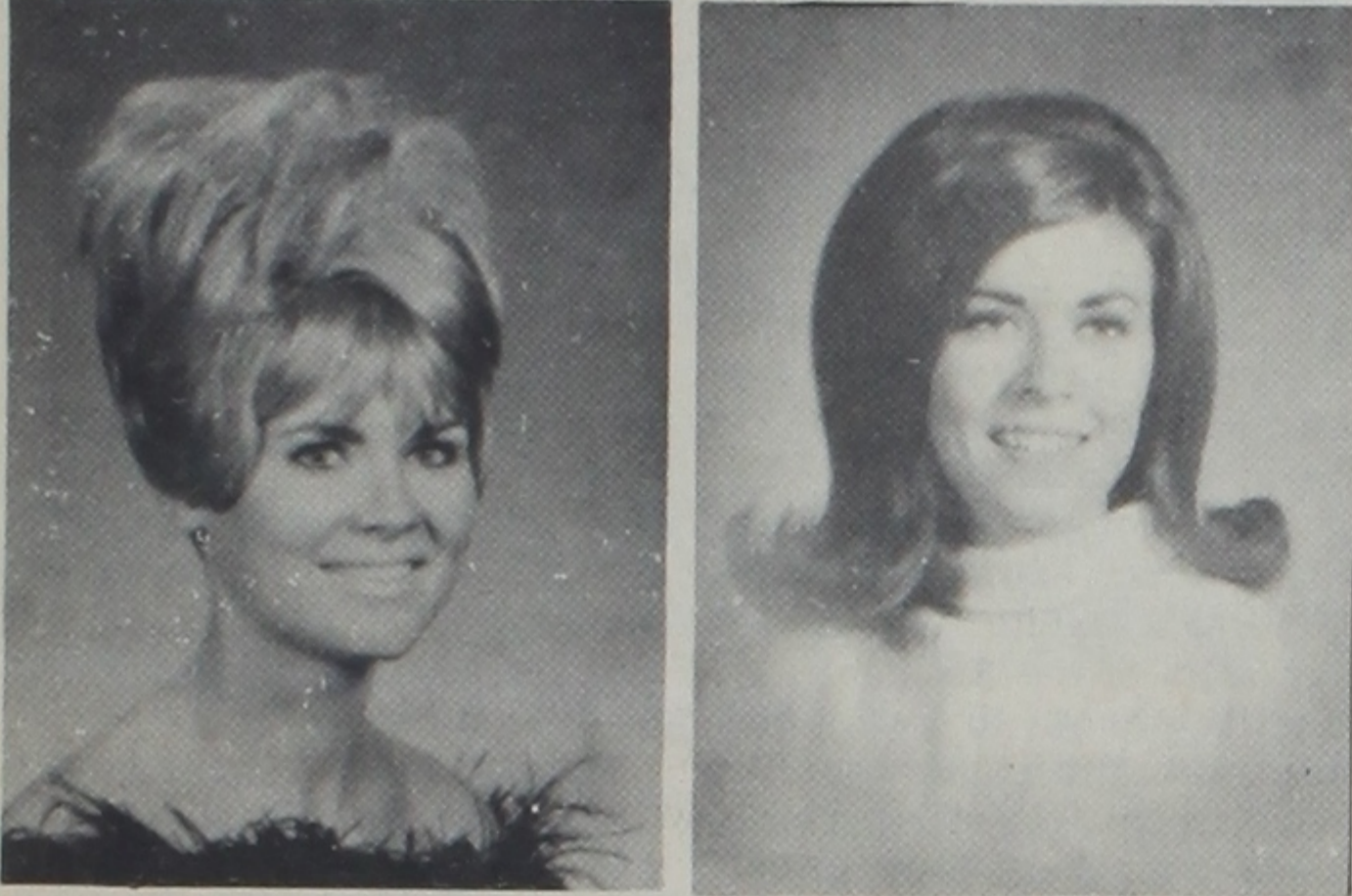
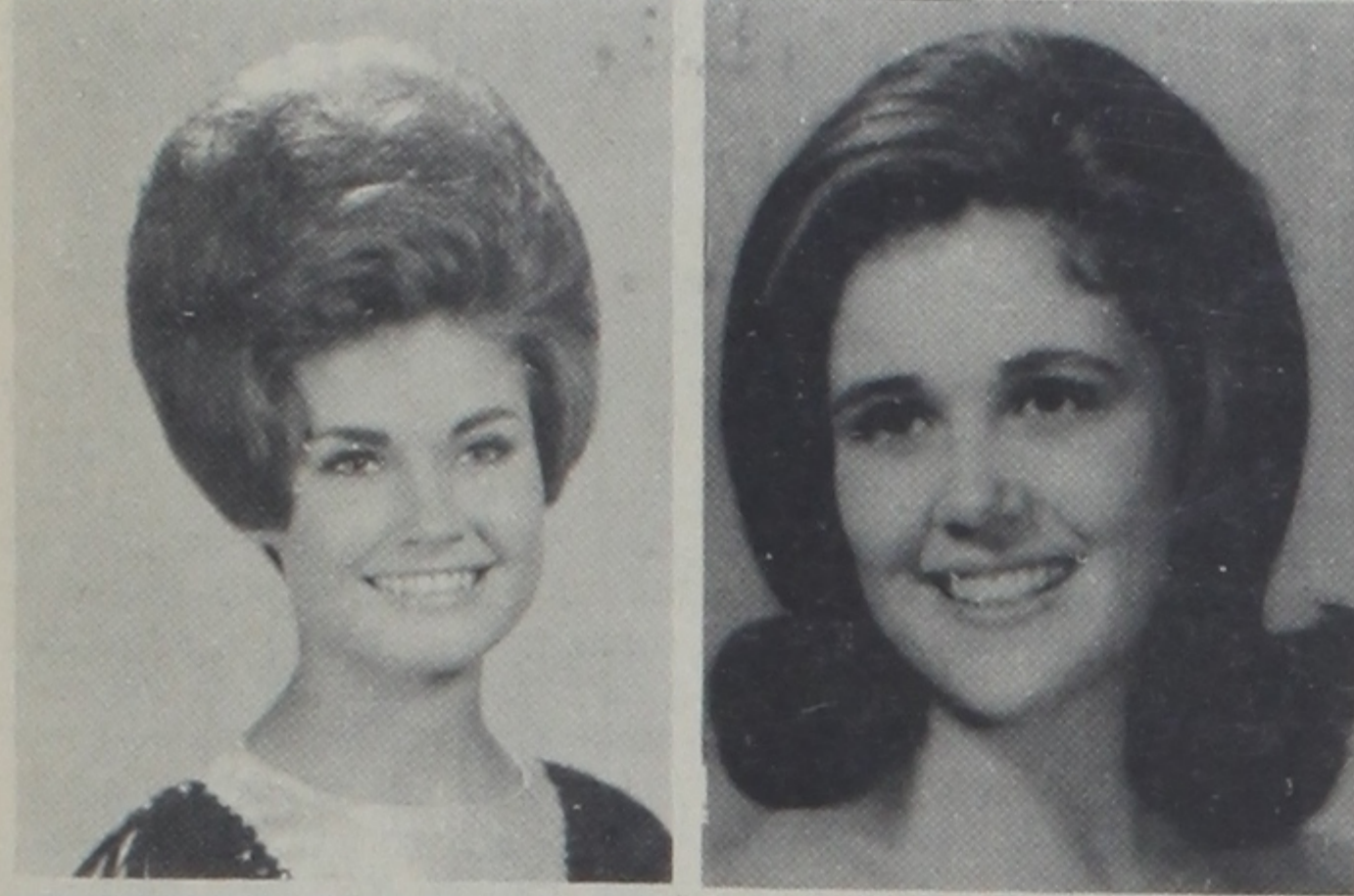
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TEN FINALISTS CHOSEN — From a record number of 43 entries for Homecoming Queen, the 10 finalists chosen in Wednesday's balloting are (from left to right coming down) Barbara Zimmerman, Mary Jean Legg, Jan Glenn, Rene Brooks, Linda Baker, Donna Johnstone, Judy Gallagher, Nadine Nayfa, Hadra Hines, and Jodi Snyder. These 10 girls will compete in the final election Oct. 23. Results of the final election will be announced at the coronation in the Auditorium Oct. 25.

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LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE

Raider Roundup

Alpha Epsilon Delta — NCAS —
Dr. William Strauss will speak on "Roman Medicine" to members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, at 6:30 today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.
+++

Beta Theta Pi
Beta Theta Pi invites all qualified men interested in joining the fraternity to a smoker Monday evening from 7 to 9 in the Student Union ballroom. Dress is coat and tie.
+++

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the La Ventana staff room.
+++

Sigma Tau Delta
The pledge service of Sigma Tau Delta will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture-Computer Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Fallon who will present a program on creative writing and poetry. All old members are required to attend if they want their names on this year's roll.
+++

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building to discuss plans for the Best-Dressed Coed contest.
+++

Poet's Corner
Poet's Corner will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in FL&M 117 for elections and discussion. All poets who were at the first organizational meeting are asked to attend this short meeting.
+++

Alpha Delta Sigma
Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, will hold a smoker tonight in the Armet Room, second floor, Citizens Bank Tower. Parties interested in pledging should attend this meeting.
+++

Tau Beta Pi
Election of new members will be held in a meeting following the Fall Smoker Sunday in the Blue Room of the Union at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.
+++

Lubbock High Exes
A Homecoming tea will be held for all exes of Lubbock High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building.
+++

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Weeks' Hall Lounge.
+++

Tech Finance Association
The first meeting of the Tech Finance Association is today at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at 1120 Main Street.
+++

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa will have its second smoker today at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.
+++

WAC
WAC Steering Committee will accept applications for six sub-committees until 5 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union program office.
+++

UYR
University Young Republicans will have a Nixon-Agnew campaign meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Pete Kyle, Tech Youth for Nixon chairman, will speak on the progress of the presidential campaign.
+++

German Coffee Hour
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and der Liederkreis will sponsor a coffee hour at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union snackbar.
+++

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Girl Scout Little House, 2600 Ave. P. Those needing rides will meet at St. John's Methodist Church at 18th and University.
+++

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu, business women's honorary, will have its second rush smoker at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
+++

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Dr. John Cobb, district counselor for Phi Epsilon Kappa, will speak to physical education majors and minors at the second smoker of the fraternity at 8 p.m. today at the First Federal Building, 2220 34th.
+++

Tech Ads FOR RENT
Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, also 2 room, 1 bath, 1 block from campus. PO3-6151.
Married couples only, pool and laundry, bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50, PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50, PO2-2256.

TYPING
LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Themes, Theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed. 3060 34th SW2-6161.
Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd SW2-2229.

TYPING, new SCM Electric, fast, accurate, guaranteed. Themes, Term papers, etc. Call after 6:00. SW2-2659.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing, Tech Graduate, Experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted 1, 2 male students—share nicely furnished 2-bedroom apartment, PO3-6151, 1 block from Tech.

Math tutor — certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th. SH7-4924.

Jack West Lumber Co. 2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also pegboard, hooks, paints.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amhurst. PO2-2130.

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

Need roommate—fairly serious student. Two bedroom apartment Lexington Royal. 4411 20th Apt. 9. SW9-6583.

Blue Max Flying Club. Learn to fly. PO3-7241.

Wanted: Tech Student—good reference—help wheel chair patient—Exchange for furnished house, bills paid. PO3-7910, 742-6236 (Mrs. Pope).

—LOOK—SHIRTS 15c—PANTS 20c—DRESSES 25c IF you wash—EXTRA if we wash—Search included either way. 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD IDEAL FAMILY LAUNDRY 1712 4th. PO3-5630

FOR SALE
VOX electric guitar, excellent condition, no scratches, double pickup, tremolo, deluxe case, SW3-4866 after 4 p.m.

Crown Cougar XR7. All power equipment. A/R. PO3-4691.

One Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Two months old. Save \$200. SH7-5373. After 6:00.

For Sale: Sharpst 1967 Triumph Bonneville and 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler in town. 3333 Toledo no 23. SW9-6323.

Gibson 12 string, B-25, good condition. \$160. Call Don at SW2-2284.

Toy Toy Poodles — \$35 and up. Variety colors, also boarding, grooming, and service. 863-2515, 863-2251.

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6. RELATIVITY
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New Fall colors and patterns.

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Lot No.	Reg.	Sale
459	37.50	28.10
460	37.50	28.10
783	22.95	17.20
403	29.95	22.45
613	27.95	19.95
614	27.95	19.95
615	33.00	24.75
447	35.00	26.25
448	35.00	26.25
637	21.95	16.45
638	21.95	16.45

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