



## Finals all too often just that

Today is the beginning of dead week, which means that finals begin one week from today. To some, finals are their only salvation in a course, to others, they are a headache and a threat to a solid grade.

But to everyone, finals are just that—the final of a course. Students walk out of a final, and that's that. They never again think of the course, except to check their grade.

But of what value are final exams if students never review the results to learn what they missed on the exam? If exams are to be of any great value as a learning experience, students must want to and be allowed to check their exam papers. Learning comes from error and correction more than it does from cramming.

Professors are often as much to blame for the lack of review as students are. Many of them don't want

to bother with allowing students to look over their final exam; like many students, their main consideration is turning in a grade sheet so they will have an extra day of leisure time. Others are afraid students will challenge their grading procedure and judgment.

This type of attitude—by student or professor—negates the idea of education in favor of grades only. Anyone with this attitude should re-evaluate his sense of values.

Final exams can and should serve as the capstone of a course. But they will only if exam papers are reviewed, and if students must be required to review their papers to accomplish this, then professors should do so. The purpose is education, not grades.

If not, let's throw out exams—and courses and universities, for that matter.

## Buy cheaper, sell higher

Monday, for a fifth time, students will try to beat the local book stores' system of book-buying and selling. A Student Book Service will open offering students the chance to get more money back from books they have used the previous semester.

Students have long complained of book stores' policy of giving a student only half the original price back when he returns a book.

Each semester books for courses which previously used the same text are suddenly changed, and a book worth \$10 four months ago now only earns \$5 for the student (but \$7.50 for the book stores a few days later). Such profit proceedings will not—and should not—be stopped by the new

book service, but students at least get more money back (\$6.00 at the new service) to meet a portion of the next semester's book requirements (which they can now purchase priced according to condition, instead of having one 'blanket' price for the same book).

The catch is that the new service requires widespread student participation if it is to be a success, because it will have no books to sell if students do not bring them in. How soon students collect money for their books will also depend upon participation.

We congratulate those involved for their initiative, and wish them success in the venture.

## More than 187 projects and investigations

# Ag research far-reaching

By GERALD W. THOMAS  
Dean, School of Agriculture

(Editor's note: Following is the third part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas to the Tech Board of Directors on Dec. 9, 1967)

### Cooperation with Texas Institutions

In regard to the agricultural programs at other institutions in Texas, I feel that Texas Tech has a continuing obligation to assist these other schools in their attempts to strengthen their academic endeavors. The responsibility for checking into possible duplication, costs and program quality rests not with us, but with the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.



Until such time as action may be proposed by this Board, our School of Agriculture has offered its services to these colleges. We have entered into tentative agreements, primarily involving research in brush control, park administration, or animal science with West Texas State University, Sul Ross State College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Southwest Texas State College, Abilene Christian University and Southern Methodist University. Such cooperation in research and other academic programs is beneficial to each institution and strengthens our service to the people of Texas. I recommend that we continue to pursue co-

operative efforts with these colleges and universities.

### Changes in Courses and Curricula

Keeping pace with progress and change in the gigantic agricultural industry, Texas Technological College has continually re-oriented and updated its academic programs in the School of Agriculture. Curricula have been revised to emphasize both the business and the scientific aspects of agriculture and resource management.

Many people are surprised to learn that for most of our agriculture majors we require more "science" courses than for most science majors. Starting with the basic science courses, we add additional work in ecology, entomology, physiology, genetics, plant and animal nutrition and statistics. Our total hour requirement is now 136 hours, exclusive of PE or ROTC, compared with 124 hours for pure science majors or 129 for Business Administration majors. This means about 1 extra semester of study. Last year only 10 agricultural students completed the required work in 4 years.

### Growth in Research and Public Service

The expansion of our agricultural research activities in recent years has been rather phenomenal. When I came to Tech in 1958, we had one small grant for research and were just initiating cooperative studies with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. We started immediately to enlarge

the research program and to hire young, energetic faculty members with research orientation. As might be expected, this change in emphasis met with some resistance. In fact, one group of concerned citizens asked for a hearing with the Tech Board of Directors to plead against Texas Tech's involvement in agricultural research and to request certain changes in personnel before "traditional programs" at Tech were further damaged. Fortunately, the Tech Board held firm in supporting our policies, and we were able to launch a major research effort.

We now have over 187 active research projects and preliminary investigations. These studies are being conducted in each of the seven departments and at the 14,000 acre research farm near Amarillo. This work is supported in part by over 60 different companies or individuals. This is evidence of the growing confidence of industry in our faculty and administration.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of maintaining the "line-items" in our budget for research in agriculture, home economics, water, engineering, business administration, brush control and park administration. WITH EACH PASSING year the School of Agriculture is under additional pressure to increase services to the people and to the economy of Texas. The establishment of the new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies will accelerate these demands. Indeed, the success of the ICASALS program will depend largely upon a sound undergird-

ing with State appropriations.

The School of Agriculture is now sponsoring or co-sponsoring over 25 conferences and short courses. Several of these are State-wide meetings and some are national in scope. One of our small departments in one year in which records are available provided speakers or major services for 64 off-campus meetings, over 30 radio programs and 9-12 tele-

vision shows. As far as the School of Agriculture is concerned, I think we can safely say that the pressure will increase for research and public service; that we have a definite responsibility here; that this responsibility must be recognized and considered in establishing faculty loads and assignments; and that State appropriations should be provided for this purpose.

## mini views / roy mcqueen

### No criminal abuse



Despite recent ramblings of discontent from eastern liberals, it's more than doubtful that President Johnson will have any difficulty winning another four-year term.

Vietnam will ultimately steal the debate spotlight, and regardless of what Bobby K. may say, most Americans support the President's stand in the Middle East.

However, most Americans would also support a strong plan to combat crime in America. A serious campaign built around this issue alone would make any of the GOP's long list of possible candidates a strong contender.

It's time that some concern be shown about the fact that American streets are no longer safe after dark. No longer is it necessarily the slum districts where unescorted persons—male or female—just don't go. No longer are such situations reserved only for the northern states.

For instance, Thursday morning's newspaper reported the indictment of eight persons charged with murder. All crimes had happened in Lubbock during a 3½-month period.

December was the leading month when four persons were arrested for murder. One crime—that of a Tech custodial worker—remains unsolved. With the new year just underway, two killings have already occurred in Lubbock.

Columnist Andrew Tully presented a logical explanation for the increase in crimes—an increase twice as great as the population explosion.

He said that hoodlums in American cities have become so accustomed to being pampered that they might rebel at more stringent crime legislation.

The statement was in reference to a criminal code in Washington, D.C. that permitted holding a suspect for up to three hours for questioning. The policy has drawn criticism and there's speculation that the section of the code might be ruled out.

Secretaries working late in government office buildings arrange for escorts after work. The Pentagon itself has implemented protection for secretaries and clerks who walk from the building to their cars in the parking lot.

So much pain has been taken not to infringe upon the right of the criminally accused that the rights of the average citizen have been forgotten. Take for instance the right of police protection.

Tully had the right idea when he advocated that real criminals be given the same stern attention as those who go through a red light.

A presidential candidate who could provide the leadership in training officers for crime prevention rather than ticket-writing could quickly attract the attention of the American voter.

**Special This Week**  
**Lasagna Dinner**  
includes salad, garlic bread & dessert - - - tea or coffee  
**\$1.50** call for open hours  
Tower of Pizza - 2411 Main

**THE TAPE EXCHANGE**  
4605 - 34th  
"THE LITTLE ORANGE BUILDING"  
Tired of those old tapes ??????????  
We **BUY, SELL, or TRADE**  
**NEW and USED** Tape Cartridges  
**POSTERS** - New shipment just arrived  
"Live a Little" - Come by the TAPE EXCHANGE.

**DEAD WEEK AHEAD !!**  
We Deliver To Dorms  
\$2.00 MINIMUM  
Less than \$2.00 Add 10¢ Per Item Service Charge  
Mon-Sat 8:30 P.M. & 10 P.M. Sun. 4-6-8-10 P.M.

**Bresler's**  
hand packed

**33**  
FLAVORS  
Ice Cream Shop

1627 University PO33-1-33

Use it anywhere!  
plugs into any adequately wired 115V outlet...

MAYTAG PRESENTS  
the anywhere dryer...

\$99<sup>95</sup> FROM Hemphill-Wells

**NO ROOM FOR A DRYER?**  
Think again. This new MAYTAG takes half the usual space — goes where others won't... even hangs on a wall.

**NO 220 WIRING?**  
The "anywhere dryer" doesn't need it... plugs in to any adequately wired 115 volt outlet... no venting needed!

**WHERE TO STORE IT?**  
In a closet. Under a counter. Anywhere. The "anywhere dryer" is portable, in case you move around a lot. Use it in a trailer. On a boat. At your summer place. Choose from copper, avocado, or white. Appliance Annex, 13th and K... Warehouse Showroom, 4th and S...

**MAYTAG**  
AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS



**WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE** — Conference members Nan Martin, Claire Gillespie, and Janie Harris, list some of the subjects that will be included in the World Affairs Conference to be held in March. Today is the deadline for Tech students to sign up in the Union Office. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Dual sections to be offered in French, Spanish courses

The department of classical and romance languages will offer dual sections of French and Spanish 231, 232 in the spring semester.

These dual courses will make it possible for a student to take the entire second year of these languages in one semester.

Although it is not necessary to have been enrolled in a first year dual section to take the second year dual section, it is necessary to have completed French or Spanish 142 or the equivalent.

French 231, 232 will be offered at 8:30-10:30 MWF and will be taught by Prof. B. W. Alexander. Spanish 231, 232 will be offered at 7:30-10:30 MWF and will be taught by Miss Rosemary Patterson.

Two new courses offered by the department of classical and romance languages will be Greek 133, Introduction to Classical Mythology; and Latin 133,

Latin and Greek Terminology. Greek 133 will deal with Greek myths and their significance in the ancient world and their influence on modern literature.

Latin 133 will consist of word analysis of Latin and Greek root words, prefixes and suffixes with an analysis of English words derived from these sources.

### Tech rifle teams win over VFW

Teams 1 and 4 of the Double T Rifle Team won matches against the Veterans of Foreign Wars Team in the South Plains Winter League at the Tech range Monday.

Lee Killingsworth, Lubbock freshman, won individual honors as high shooter in the sitting position in competition sponsored by the VFW Junior Rifle Club.

While these two courses may not be used to satisfy the foreign language requirement, they may be taken by students majoring in English or in a foreign language and serve as humanities electives.

### Learn to fly

All senior Air Force ROTC cadets that are slated to be through the Flight Instruction Program (F. I. P.)

As participants in the F. I. P. program, the cadets accumulate thirty-six and a half hours of flying time in a light aircraft. The flying instruction is given by private contractors at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

## Raider Roundup

**World Affairs Conference**  
Friday will be the last day for students to register for the World Affairs Conference scheduled March 7-9. Registration for the conference is in the Tech Union Office and is limited to 150 people. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

**Placement Service**  
Jan. 12 — Lever Brothers, AgEco., Engr. Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Fin., Eco., Mgt., Mkt., Other majors if interested in consumer product sales.

**Counter guerrillas**  
The Tech Counter guerrilla unit will hold a day-night combat patrol Saturday and Sunday. The tactical field problem will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will continue until 1:00 a.m. Sunday. The problem will be conducted at the Post Boy Scout Camp, Post, Texas.

stamps. Also the state circuit book will be available. Anyone interested is invited.

**Young Republicans**  
The Young Republicans meeting scheduled for Thursday was unconstitutional and therefore was not official.

**Dr. C.L. Allen at conference**  
Dr. C. L. Allen, Tech's director of graduate studies in journalism, is attending the International Newspaper Advertising Executives sales conference in New Orleans.

While at the conference Dr. Allen will also attend the schools and colleges committee meeting.

## Lerner's 'Clear Day' opens here Monday

Tickets for the musical hit "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" are now on sale at the Auditorium box office. The recent Broadway production is coming to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday, and stars Bill Hayes and Carla Alberghetti.

"Clear Day" combines the talents of two of Broadway's best-known names, Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane, who have created a very improbable, but delightful musical about a psychiatrist and his experience with the phenomenon of para-

psychology, or reincarnation. Bill Hayes stars as the befuddled psychiatrist. Carla Alberghetti co-stars in a difficult dual role, as a modern New York girl and as an 18th-century noblewoman.

### 'Tobacco Road' try-outs Feb. 2

Try-outs for the University Theater's production of "Tobacco Road" will be from 2:30-5 p.m., Feb. 2-4, with additional try-outs from 7-10 p.m., Feb. 4.

The play is a Jack Kirkland adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel by the same title. It will be directed by Larry Randolph.

Alan Jay Lerner is no stranger to the theater. He and Frederick Loewe are the authors of several of Broadway's most enduring hits, among them "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Gigi," and "Brigadoon." Another of their musicals, "Paint Your Wagon," is currently being turned into a movie starring Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood.

Burton Lane is best known for his musical fantasy "Finian's Rainbow," also being filmed now, starring Fred Astaire and Peniel Clark.

The collaboration of these two gifted writers creates a most unusual musical. "On a Clear Day" is being presented locally by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

## Tech Union will show 'Arabesque'

This week's entry in the Union's weekly movie series is 1966's "Arabesque," a fast-paced comedy-thriller that features Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren.

The film concerns Peck's trying to decipher a mysterious code. He has been hired by Arabian agents to work on the code, and to break it before a fast-approaching deadline. Among his persuaders is Sophia Loren, who enjoys a number of Christian Dior costume changes.

Stanley Donen produces and directs. He is the maker of the widely acclaimed "Charade" and the more recent "Two For the Road" and "Bedazzled." Henry Mancini used Eastern rhythms and electronic music to score the production. Especially effective is the music underscoring a low-key chase through a London Aquarium. The photography was executed by Christopher Challis, famed for his innovational angles and studies of reflections. Striking titles by Maurice Binder complete the technical aspects of the film.

"Arabesque" will be shown once only, at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room Friday. There will be no admission charge.

## Tech students cast in local theater roles

"The Time of Your Life," which plays at the Lubbock Theater Center Jan. 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27, features a large cast, half of which is composed by Tech students.

The unusual play, written by William Saroyan, has been described as "a sort of cosmic vaudeville show."

One New York critic wrote: "There really is no sense in writing about the play. One has to see it to believe it, to get the delight of it, to be enchanted by it."

The scene of the semi-comedy is a waterfront saloon in San Francisco. The characters are a varied assortment of habits and visitors who might be expected in such a dive.

Saroyan is said to have imbued all of his characters with something of his own intoxication with life and stirred them together with so many dashes of comedy that the whole brew is as funny as it is unusual and memorable.

Tech students in the cast include Mike Martin, Bill Ickes, Bob Allen, Steve Anderson, Bu-

ford Terrell, Charlotte James, Jimmy Pearce, David Beauchamp, G. W. Bailey, Laura Reed, and Joy Ickes.

Other cast members are Weldon George, Penny Terry, Joe Patton, Cordell Green, Annis Shepherd, Lachlen French, Ruth Steglich, Don Tankersley, Tom Payne, and Karla Eoff.

### THE ELEVATOR

A coffee house  
4119 Brownfield Hwy.

### LIVE FOLK MUSIC

Fri. and Sat. nites  
8 P.M. till ?

**ACUFF STEAK HOUSE**  
Jack Rhea-owner  
Featuring the best in fine quality steaks

OPEN 11:00-10:00 PM Weekdays  
11:00-11:00 PM Saturday

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Located Just 20 Minutes from  
Tech. Due East out the Acuff Highway  
"A Tradition with Tech Students"

**68 SPECIAL !!**

Crome 4-Track unit with 4 speakers installed and 2 free custom recordings

\$90 Value  
Tech years special  
**\$68.00**

Now handling a complete stock of cassette auto tapes and auto units

**Stereo-to-go**  
INC.  
AUTOMOTIVE TAPE STEREO SYSTEMS

Swift 5-2954 3136 34th ST.

**Final Reductions**

1 group of suits - 1/2 price

1 group of sport coats - 1/2 price

All sweaters 1/2 price

1 large group of jackets - 1/2 price

Belts, sox, all weather coats, & P.J.s all at greatly reduced prices

(3) shirts @ 1/2 price

**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop  
Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

**cash**

For Your Books!

the semester is about over and it's time to sell your used books. For the best cash value, stop by the convenient Book & Stationery Center.

**Book & Stationery Center**

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

# Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNES

Pete Seeger; Columbia Records. Pete Seeger is remarkably inventive. He writes very poetic song lyrics, composes country and popular tunes, arranges works for other performers, and sings his favorite songs.

Many albums have preceded this greatest hits collection, and it must have been quite a job to select the very best. But somehow Columbia managed, and the result is this highly listenable album full of varied tunes.

The most unusual piece on the record is "Turn! Turn! Turn!" with lyrics adapted from the Book of Ecclesiastes. It's hard, of course, to follow a work like that, but Seeger does so with "Little Boxes" (the ticky-tacky song), "Aby Yoyo" (a South African lullaby), "Guananamera", and, just in case you never heard it, "We Shall Overcome."

"Saturday Night at the World": Dick Smothers; Mercury Records. Dick Smothers, the un-dumb Smothers Brother, does a single act in his first, and maybe last, album. Much of what he does is smooth and simple, but much of it is pretty indifferent.

There is a thin red line between softness and banality, and Smothers runs the line very carefully.

The album is composed mostly of new songs, with only a couple of exceptions. "The World I Used to Know," "Can't Help Falling in Love," and "I Wanna Be Free" are his best. "Saturday Night" is fairly noncommittal, but "What Now My Love" is downright disastrous.

Records furnished by Wayne's.

## Tech artists in exhibition

An exhibition of drawings, paintings and prints by members of Texas Tech's art department faculty currently is on display at the New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

Artists represented in the exhibit include May Dyer, Hugh Gibbons, Forrest Gist, H.V. Greer, Paul Hanna, Jim Howze, Clarence Kincaid, Lyn Kreneck, John Mahlmann, Foster Marlow, Rod Parkinson and Juanita Polard.

The collection will be on display through Feb. 2, said exhibit chairman Kreneck.

# SCUBA students dive for grades

By MARILYN TRAMMELL Staff Writer

"What's going on down there?"

"Sharks are circling, corals are glistening, fish are staring, and if you're lucky, treasure chests of gold are waiting."

These are only a few of the experiences the underwater world has to offer, and if you're interested, you are not alone.

Of the 10 million SCUBA divers in the United States today, 23 of them are Tech students.

THIS SEMESTER Texas Tech added SCUBA diving 1113 to its list of physical education courses. Ed Bell, pharmaceutical salesman from Plainview and long-time diver, instructs the class on methods of SCUBA diving.

SCUBA equipment, which consists of tank, regulator, snorkel, mask, and fins, costs \$125-\$250. Tech students however, may rent the equipment for \$12.50 a semester.

A good SCUBA diver must be in excellent physical condition, he must be an expert swimmer, and he must be level-headed," said Bell.

BEFORE TAKING the Tech SCUBA course a person must be able to swim 400 yards, tread water for 30 minutes, and swim 20 yards under water.

Once in the class, students are taught to swim in SCUBA equipment, how to breath under

water, how to care for their equipment, how to buddy-breathe, and what to do in emergency cases.

In order to become Certified Scuba Divers, Tech SCUBA students are required to pass a rigid test in which they must ditch and retrieve their equipment, swim a mile with mask, fins and snorkel on and take a written test.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF the class have organized the Texas Tech SCUBA club sponsored by Bell.

Jim Foster, president of the club, said the club is planning a trip to San Marcus River during Spring Vacation. The club will also dive at Jacob's Well, which is spring fed and has a gin clear cave which winds to a depth of 85 feet.

Membership in the club is open to Tech students who can pass the test.

MANY PEOPLE who love to swim are afraid to SCUBA dive. According to Bell, "SCUBA diving is safer than swimming, for as the word scuba implies (Self

## Names omitted

The names of four new members of Psi Chi were inadvertently left out of the announcement made in the Wednesday edition of The University Daily.

The names are William Hollis Blackwell, Margaret Ann Thomas, Phillip L. Vick, and James L. Walker, Jr.

Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) if you have an accident your air is there with you."

The main cause of accidents in SCUBA diving is due to panic. The second danger is marine life and even then it isn't fair to speak only of troublesome creatures when there is an overwhelming number of harmless creatures which add only to the beauty and fascination of the underworld.

Rapture of the deep or nitrogen narcosis is another threat to divers. This occurs when a diver reaches a certain depth, usually below 100 feet. The result is a light-headed, intoxicated feeling which may cause the diver to swim aimlessly away.

THE CHANCES of the accidents occurring are very slim. In fact, of the 10 million divers in America only 10 were killed last year due to diving accidents.

James Pridmore, secretary of the club says, "Diving gives you a wonderful feeling. You feel free and light as if floating on air. You are alone and in another world."

DURING THE spring semester there will be two sections of SCUBA diving available to Tech men. Classes will meet for two hours each week and the two sections will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

So if you're tired of the usual everyday dry run or if you simply want to know what's going on down there, come on in the water's fine.



SCUBA CLUB - Sam Wortham, Dallas junior, prepares to practice scuba diving at the Tech Scuba Club meeting. For the first time this semester, Tech is

offering Scuba diving as a course in P.E. courses. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## FLEDGLING FLYING CLUB

For further information about the Fledgling Flying Club, write Vance Scoggin 3707 - 42nd St., Lubbock or phone P03-7241

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
PHONE.....

# 1968 Miss Lubbock Pageant preliminaries continue tonight

The second night of preliminaries in the 1968 Miss Lubbock Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Coed, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Music Building.

The contestants will be judged on talent and potential. Of the

38 entries, 18 finalists will be chosen.

Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, the beauty finalists will perform their talent again, and appear before the audience in bathing suit and formal.

This procedure is different from last year, when only the

top ten finalists were allowed to perform on the final night.

The reigning Miss America will appear, and Jan Glenn, 1967 Miss Lubbock, will perform a dance routine at the finale.

The girls competing are all residents of Lubbock or students at Tech or Lubbock Christian College. The contestants are judged on talent, poise, beauty and personality in an interview.



If you're Out to Lunch, We hope you're at Char-King

Coca-Cola

## WINTER SALE

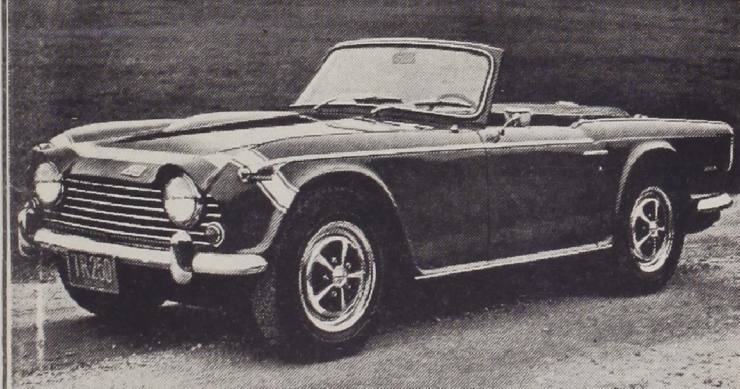
We've saved our winter merchandise for your RETURN SALE in all departments

Buy three ways  
Open Charge Accounts  
Budget Accounts  
Revolving Accounts



2420 Broadway P03-8516

# MEET THE CLASS OF '68.

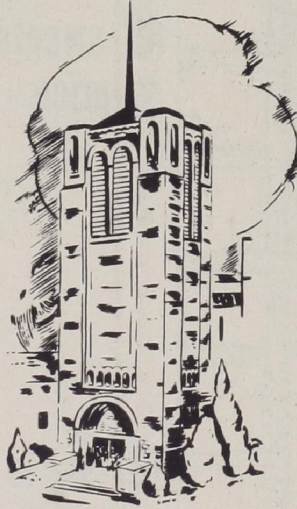


The new Triumph TR-250. (In a class by itself)

6 cylinders ■ Independent rear suspension ■ 4 forward gears ■ Disc brakes ■ Rack-and-pinion steering ■ Reflective safety striping ■ Red-band radial ply tires

Parts & Service for all makes of import cars.  
**MR. SPORTS CAR LTD.**  
6523 Ave. H  
Just South of the Tahoka Traffic Circle

## ARE RELEVANT FAITH



Sunday Morning  
Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Buffet 5:15 p.m.  
Forum 6:00 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

**FREE TAXI SERVICE**  
to all Students on campus to and from church call PO 5-7777.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
BROADWAY and AVENUE V  
DAVID RAY, PASTOR



REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS  
The name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The center engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect... or replacement assured.  
Prices start at \$299.95  
**Payne's JEWELERS**  
Briercroft Center 5302 Ave. Q SH4-6401

**BUY TECH ADS**

**POLE SMOKEY**  
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE  
2318 50th PHONE ORDERS SW5-7470  
BEST IN THE WEST  
SERVING COMPLETE LUNCHES - SANDWICHES. YOUR CHOICE OF MEATS. NEVER TOUCHED BY FLAME - ONLY SMOKE COOKED.

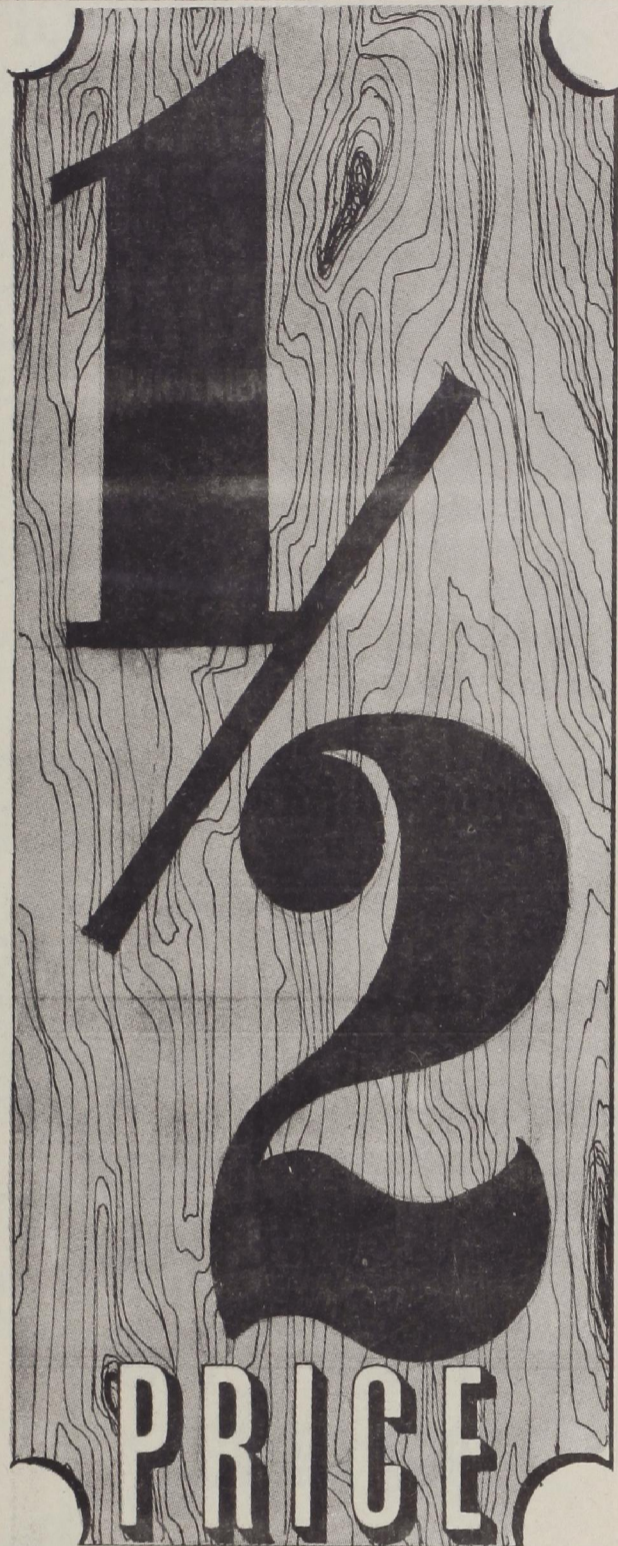
# NO DOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)  
Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam. But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?  
Well, maybe you should.  
Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)  
And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.  
What do you do?  
You panic, that's what you do.  
Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.  
You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.  
In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.  
Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.  
Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?  
Nope.  
We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.  
As he flunks.







**SUITS  
SPORTCOATS  
SWEATERS  
DRESS SHIRTS  
SLACKS  
TIES  
JACKETS**

USE OUR CONVENIENT OPTIONAL CHARGE ACCT.

2422 BROADWAY



# New NCAA council rule affects only '67-'68 frosh

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council ruled Thursday that the new freshman rule affects only those freshmen starting with the 1967-68 school year, and is not retroactive.

The rule, adopted by a 163-160 vote Thursday, makes freshmen eligible for all varsity sports except football and basketball and permits them to compete for four years and in all NCAA post-season events.

"There was some misunderstanding on interpretation of the rule," Charles Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA, reported. "The council cleared up the matter at its final meeting Thursday."

The Western Athletic Conference, which includes such teams as Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Arizona State, and the Southeastern, with such teams as Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, have been permitting freshman participation in minor and spring sports.

While such athletes could compete in regular season dual meets and competitions, they were prevented by the NCAA rules from taking part in NCAA events, such as the national championships, in more than the three varsity years allowed.

"I'll give you an example," Neinas told a press conference. "Arizona State had a fine sprinter named Utis Williams. He competed as a freshman. He could take part in our championship track meets for three years but in his final year, as a senior, he was barred."

"The same prevails under the present rule. No council action is ever retroactive."

The WAC, which sponsored the freshman legislation, has played freshmen in all sports except football and basketball for several years. The Southeastern Conference joined this past year and the Southwest permitted freshmen to compete in individual sports, such as tennis and golf.

Most of the major confer-

ences, the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference with its 171 members, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 have rules against freshman competition.

They all indicated that they would stick to their current rules until forced into a change by possible recruiting disadvantages.

## Pulled off 100-to-1 feat

# John Pont named 'Coach of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — John Pont, who pulled off a 100-1 feat in leading Indiana University through a 9-1 season and into the Rose Bowl, was named college football's Coach of the Year Thursday by his fellow coaches.

The 39-year-old Miami of Ohio graduate was voted the annual Kodak Award in a poll of 2,000 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

The same group elected Cecil "Scrappy" Moore, who is retiring after 42 years at the University of Chattanooga, the Kodak Award for having done the best coaching job in small college ranks.

learned to believe in themselves. They were a remarkable group."

The Hoosiers lost only one game—to Minnesota, 33-7 but came back for a titanic 19-14 triumph over Purdue and the great Leroy Keyes. They lost to top-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 14-3.

MOORE'S CHATTANOOGA teams played and beat larger football powers.

Scrappy got his nickname because of his desire to play bigger opponents.

A television man at the presentation Thursday referred to Moore as "Cecil."

"Cecil?" Moore exclaimed incredulously. "I haven't been called 'Cecil' since my ma got mad at me when I was six."

## Track meet set for area fems

Miss Ruth Morrow, women's physical education instructor, announced yesterday the initiation of an open track meet for Tech and area women.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday, from 10 to 12 a.m., at the Lubbock Christian College indoor track. Miss Morrow's 35-member track class is in charge of running the meet.

The events are open to any woman in Lubbock regardless

of age. Miss Morrow said she expected "between 50 and 75 entrants," and that most would probably be Tech girls.

THERE WILL BE no entry fee for the events, and ribbons will be given for first through sixth places.

No entrant may enter more than three of the following events:

- 440 relay.
- dashes of 50, 75 and 100 yards.
- 220, 440 and mile runs.
- 60-yard hurdles.
- field events: high jump, standing broad jump, shot put, discus, javelin, softball throw.

MISS MORROW emphasized the fact that none of the entrants will be accomplished runners. "These will all be novices—anyone may enter."

Entries must be made to the Women's Physical Education office before 4:30 today.

MOORE'S 42ND Chattanooga team had a 7-3 record and gave the slim, gray-haired grandfather a career mark of 171 victories, 146 defeats and 13 ties.

Pont took a Hoosier team that had won only one of 10 games in 1966 and turned it into a winner that placed fourth in The Associated Press national rankings. "Discipline and imagination were the trademarks of our team," Pont said. "The boys possessed tremendous spirit and drive. They didn't believe they could be beaten. They were a team that would make any coach look good."

Pont said that at Indiana this year he and his staff picked the best 22 players and decided to forget about replacements.

"WE SOUGHT to instill responsibility in them from the beginning," he added. "I called no more than 10 per cent of the plays. The other 90 per cent of the plays were left to our quarterback, Harry Gonso."

"I believe in giving this responsibility to the players and we get more out of them. They

## Skiing good at Red River

Skiing conditions are rated as good for this weekend at Red River, N.M.

No snow fell during the earlier part of this week although a storm was expected in the area Thursday night. There are from six to 22 inches of base as of Thursday.

All roads are reported dry and clear and the weather is very cold.

### TECH ADS

Typing: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter, experienced. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th Street, SH4-1339.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. Professional Typing. TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED. Work Guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

Typing—any kind, experienced. Work guaranteed. Fast Service. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Johnson 5209 41st, SW5-5859.

Typing done. Walking distance of Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102, After noon.

Experienced typist. 95 wpm. IBM Selectric. All type papers, NCAS rates. Jan Stotts. 2414 38th, SW5-5962.

Typing — term papers — theses — thesis. Experienced—reasonable rates. Electric typewriter, 2505 24th, SH4-6167. Mrs. Gladys Workman.

TYPIING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM Selectric. Also stenciling & mimeographing. WORK GUARANTEED. 5303 48th, SW9-4077.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Will do typing in my home. Spelling corrected. \$3.50 per page. SW9-7414.

TYPIING: Electric typewriter, spelling corrected. Mrs. Curry, SW9-3727.

Several Professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Pinal). SW2-2201. Lubbock Business Services.

**FOR SALE**  
Guard Dogs—A.K.C. Alredale pups—Guaranteed to attack. Strongest protective instinct of all breeds. SW5-6166.

4 American Mags—1 piece aluminum. 14 x 7—Fits Ford and Chrysler products. Randy Martin. 2217 5th No. E.—PO3-7462.

**FOR RENT**  
\$50.00 Monthly — All bills paid — near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Slow, refrigerator upon request. Full services, Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

Efficiency Apartments—1½ blocks off campus. Couple or advanced student. Call SH4-5634 or PO2-1719.

Furnished apartments. \$75 per month. Bills Paid. University Bunkhouse, 2418 Colgate—PO5-7593, SW2-3114.

Married couples only. One Bedroom, furnished, bills paid, swimming pool, full laundry, near shopping center.  
\$85.00 — PO2-2233  
\$89.50 — PO3-8822  
\$92.50 — PO2-1256

THE SHADOWS: one-third block from Tech. 2 bedrooms, furnished, bills paid. 2413 9th, PO5-5655 or SW5-3656.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

Check your Dollar Bills! I will pay \$1.20 each for Silver Certificates. John Haigler—742-5992.

IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH. Colored Shirts \$1.25. Whites \$1.15. Also Dry Cleaning. 1712 4th, PO3-5630.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

Lost: Gold pearl-diamond drop on Monday, Jan. 8th. Reward. Please call 742-7606.

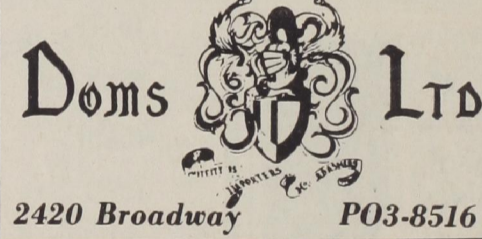
Found: One pair men's gloves, extra large, in X-768 on Jan. 5. Call SH7-1533.

## WINTER SALE

We've saved our winter merchandise for your RETURN

SALE in all departments

- Buy three ways
- Open Charge Accounts
- Budget Accounts
- Revolving Accounts



## TODAYS SPORTS

**"NOTICE"**  
**CHECKER CAB**  
34 Years Tech's Favorite Cab Co.  
**PO3-9393**  
Call Us For Special Rates To & From The Airport On Groups of Two or More

And Philip asked the Eunuck. "Understand thou what thou readest?" And he said, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" Acts 8:30-31

**QUAKER AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
51st & Quaker Ave.  
Invites you to Sunday services  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Church 11 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.  
Church 6:30 p.m.  
Need Transportation?  
Phone 742-4327

## SALES POSITION OPEN!

Fine opportunity for well dressed, neat appearing young men who are interested in gaining Sales and Management Training experience. Particular consideration will be given those with previous experience in Retail Men's Clothing. Applicants must have all morning or all afternoon work schedule, or be willing to obtain such a schedule next semester. Apply in Person at BRAYS CAMPUS TOGGERY.

2422 BROADWAY.