

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### 1879 law upheld

AUSTIN — A three-judge federal court upheld Monday the constitutionality of an 1879 Texas law under which 42 demonstrators were arrested at a service station last May.

The demonstrators were charged with interfering with Don Weedon's lawful pursuit of his business. They carried placards calling Weedon a racist. He had been charged with striking a Negro musician at a night club. He later pleaded "no contest" to the assault charge and paid a \$20 fine.

Lawyer for the demonstrators argued that the law was "overly vague and overly broad" because it prohibited interference with a man's business "in any manner."

Hearing the case were U.S. 5th Circuit Court Judge Irving Goldberg of Dallas, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts of Austin and U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Guinn of El Paso.

### Court reduces draft power

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday reduced the power of draft boards to punish Vietnam war protesters by mustering them into the Army.

Draft boards cannot operate as "free-wheeling agencies meeting out their brand of justice in a vindictive manner," the court declared as it ruled in favor of a Wyoming divinity student.

When a man is exempted from the draft by federal law — a minister or reservist, for example — his draft board cannot take away the exemption because of his political, racial, or religious views, Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-3 decision.

The Cheyenne draft board which reclassified student James J. Oestereich 1A after he turned in his draft card to protest U.S. war policy operated in "a blatantly lawless manner," Douglas said.

The justice said the court could find no authorization for use of delinquency regulations to strip a congressionally exempted man of his protection from induction.

### Schools must integrate

ATLANTA — A federal court decision declaring that all-Negro schools in the South must be integrated or closed down has so far had no effect on federal school desegregation guidelines, a federal official says.

"The best thing I can say is that we have gotten no changed instructions from our lawyers," said Paul Rilling, regional director for civil rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The court decision was handed down in New Orleans last September by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving the Walton County, Ga., school systems.

The decision noted that "there are still many all-Negro schools in this circuit, all of which are put on notice that they must be integrated or abandoned by the commencement of the next school year."

The appeals court ruling has immediate application to Southern school systems in the states covered by the 5th Circuit—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Canal Zone.

### Clashes threaten delay

PARIS — Clashing statements from envoys of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong threatened more delays Monday night in the long search for peace started by President Johnson.

In separate public statements, the Vietnamese foes clashed over the rules of the stalled conference being laboriously organized to end the war.

Their conflicting postures followed expressions of anger at U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Ky rejected a suggestion by Clifford that Saigon is mainly to blame for delaying the talks. The South Vietnamese government already fears the Americans are planning to disengage from the war.

The latest—and one of the most emphatic confrontations yet—came within hours of each other, from Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, and from the Viet Cong's newly arrived leader, Tran Buu Kiem, who speaks in the name of the National Liberation Front.

### Apollo 8 crew ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Doctors Monday pronounced the Apollo 8 astronauts in perfect health for a yuletide journey around the moon and predicted the pilots will avoid illness in space like the colds which plagued the first three-man Apollo flight in October.

"Everything is perfectly fine. We don't see anything that will cause us any concern," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of medical operations who supervised an extensive physical examination for Apollo 8 pilots Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders.

Recalling stuffy noses and head colds suffered by the three Apollo 7 astronauts during their 11-day earth orbital flight, Berry said: "We seem to be escaping any illness this time."

At the launch pad, the countdown progressed smoothly on the Apollo 8 moonship and its 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket as technicians worked toward meeting the target launch time of 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday.

### WTSU closes early

CANYON, Tex. — Officials at West Texas State University announced Monday that school would dismiss four days early for the Christmas holidays because of what they termed epidemic proportions of influenza.

President James P. Cornette said the decision was made upon recommendation by the medical staff. Approximately 20 per cent of the student body was absent from classes Monday, and more were showing symptoms.

Cornette said classes would be dismissed after Monday's night sessions instead of on Friday as planned. School will resume Jan. 6 as announced earlier, and no make-up is planned for the four missed days.

# SOUL presents list of requests

By TOM MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Three black students representing Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) presented a list of "suggestions" for change in policy in college administration Monday to the vice president for student affairs.

A list of 13 proposed changes in policy was presented to Dr. Owen Caskey in a closed-door session. The proposals ranged from the hiring of more black professors and administrators, and the recruitment of more black athletes to the serving of "soul food" in dorm cafeterias.

The students presenting the requests were Robert Wheatley, president, Janice Sherman, secretary and Lawrence Williams, member.

The list of suggestions read as follows:

"Observations were made of policies and conditions at Texas Tech by the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership. The organization feels that the following changes are necessary:

1. Black history courses to be offered and taught by black professors.

2. Recruiting of students from black schools.

3. Swahili, an African language, to be offered as a course.

4. More black entertainment. Consideration should be made that there are black students at Tech. Therefore, their tastes should be catered to as well as the tastes of white students.

5. More black speakers in the (University Speakers) lecture series.

6. Recruiting of black professors.

7. Hiring of black coaches.

8. More black people in administration and staff (secretaries, custodians, technicians, nurses, librarians and security officers.)

9. Abolition of discrimination in housing.

10. Serving of soul food in dorm cafeterias. Note: Soul food is traditional food eaten by black people. If suggestions 9 and 10 cannot be met, we suggest the centralization of all black students in West or Gordon halls or other dorms of fixed coed living, since there will be discrimination by putting blacks in rooms together. Also, cater food choices of these students as a culturally distinct group.

11. Recruitment of black athletes.

12. Use of black in athletic dress.

13. The recruitment of African students with other international students.

Wheatley said his group wanted the first three items on the list to enable the black student to identify with his culture and heritage. He said that since arts and sciences students are required to take two years of a language,

they should be able to take a course that has some cultural significance to them (i.e., Swahili). He said Tech should do it since other major schools teach the language.

Williams said the discrimination in housing was present on campus when staff members in the housing office

made a record of a persons' race when he registered for a room, thereby facilitating the placing of two black students in the same room.

Miss Sherman said more African students should be recruited under Tech's international student program.

The group of black students said if the college would not agree to the abolition of the placing of students in rooms according to their race and the serving of soul food in dorm cafeterias, they would like to see black students housed all in the same dormitory.

THE TRIO seemed to feel the college should "cater to our tastes as well as the whites'."

The trio said if four of the five starting players on the Tech basketball team are from Lubbock, white players from other areas of the state, much less black players would not have a chance to play.

Soul food was defined by the black students as "grains, candied yams, corn bread, beans, southern fried chicken and chittlings."

Caskey said the list of suggestions would be presented to the executive council for further study and consideration.

## Tech Senate to consider appointments

The Student Senate will consider presidential appointments and an executive succession bill in the Biology Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Student Association President Mike Riddle is seeking the Senate's advice and consent for his student appointments to college committees, cabinet, special commissions and special committees.

The Rules Committee is expected to report on the Cheerleader Evaluation Act. The committee eliminated the clause in the bill calling for the compilation of a list of guidelines for cheerleaders.

## Scheduled to begin in February

# Experimental College presents list of courses and professors

The Experimental College, a new and free university, has presented a list of courses and professors for the experiment which begins Feb. 17.

The courses and instructions will be: Contemporary Problems Viewed Philosophically and Theologically; Rev. Thomas F. McGovern, Teilhard de Chardin, Clem Lambreth, and Dietrick Bonhoffer.

A Sociological Study of a "Typical" American Town: Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Betty Anderson and Dr. Walter J. Cartwright sociology department chairman.

Concepts of the Nature of Man; Dr. Evelyn I. Montgomery and Dr. Dennis C. Cogan, assistant professor of psychology.

Economic Foreign Policy; Dr. John

H. Burnett, assistant professor of government.

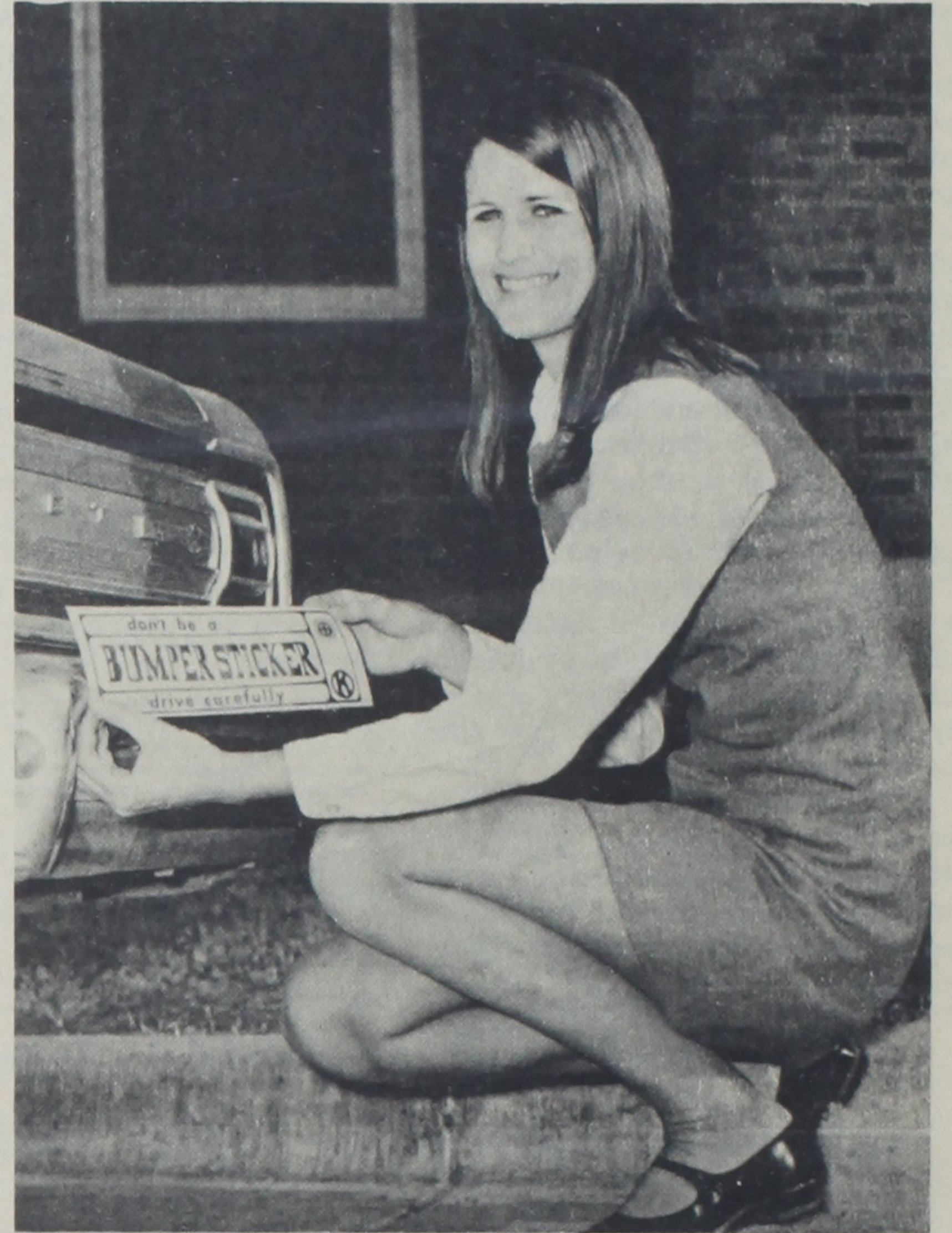
What's Beyond Extensionalism?; Dr. Robert Collmer, professor of English.

Avant Garde Film Making; Ronald

E. Shulz, professor of speech, Larry

L. Randolph, assistant speech professor, and Mrs. Sylvia Ashby.

Dynamics of High Education; Dr. James D. Henderson, assistant profes-



**SURVIVAL KIT**—Karen Kievit, sophomore art major from Canyon, emphasizes safe driving by putting a bumper sticker on a Tech student's car. The survival kits have been available in the Union since last Monday and will continue to be available at both the Union and traffic entry stations through Friday. The packet contains a bumper sticker, a map of the principal routes in Texas and a Survivor's Club membership card. The kits are being distributed by members of the Circle K Club. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

## Lach gets hearing on sanity question

Benjamin Lach, accused slayer of Tech custodian Sarah Alice Morgan, will receive a sanity hearing in the 99th District Court at 10 a.m. today.

District Judge Howard C. Davidson granted Lach a hearing to determine

his present sanity at a pre-trial hearing Dec. 6.

Davidson said if Lach is found insane at the present time, it will mean he is mentally incompetent to make a rational defense of the charge lodged against him. Therefore, he will be sent to Rusk State Hospital instead of standing trial.

If he is later released, he will again be tried to determine if he is legally sane.

"If found sane by that jury, he will be tried for murder," said Davidson, "but he can set up a defense on the grounds that he was insane at the time of the alleged commission of the crime."

Lach's defense attorney is court-appointed Bill Gillespie.

of social sciences. The Single Mand and the Law; Dr. Justin C. Smith, Law professor, and Ken Hobbs, Lubbock lawyer.

Small Group Participation; Dr. James F. Riegert, counseling psychologist. The Class will be limited to eight students.

Anarchism; Dr. William E. Oden, government professor, and Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of social sciences. This class will not begin Feb. 17.

Jim Collie, chairman of a group of students trying to start the Experimental College on campus, said, "We contacted faculty and off-campus people to act as catalysts and research people for these group contribution programs. We formulated a list of people we wanted to teach the courses and then talked to them."

The Experimental College, unlike the regular classroom, will offer a freedom from exams and creates a relaxed atmosphere which the university cannot offer. Students and teachers will be able to communicate and react together without the conventional ties of the classroom, Collie said.

Students organizing the "college" are working on the belief that too often the student is merely trained and not inspired.

## For 20 years of service

# Dean Jones given Humanity Award

Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, was honored Saturday night for 20 years of service to Alpha Phi Omega at their 40th annual awards banquet.

James G. Allen, former dean of life, presented Jones with the Beta Sigma Service to Humanity Award, the highest award the chapter can give. Allen holds the same award.

The award is a bronzed sculpture of a pair of hands inscribed "To Mold Into Manhood."

Jones received his BA degree in history in 1938 from Tech and in 1939 was awarded his master's degree in education. He coached for several years and served in the Naval hospital corps before returning to Tech in 1947 as assistant dean of student life.

Jones became an advisor to Alpha Phi Omega in 1948 and was later elect-

ed chairman of the advisory committee. He was elected in 1956 to the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega and still serves in this capacity. He received the highest national award, the National Distinguished Service Key, in 1964.

Also at the banquet, for the first time in three semesters, the chapter presented its Distinguished Service Key to a chapter member, Bob Edwards, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock.

"This is the highest award the chapter can present to a member," Larry Carter, president, said. "It is presented for outstanding service to the campus above and beyond what is normally expected."

Eight distinguished award certificates were also presented.



**HUMANITY AWARD**—Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, examines the Service to Humanity Award presented him Saturday night by Alpha Phi Omega, while

Larry Carter (center), chapter president, and Hugh Hays, master of ceremonies. Jones has been an advisor to Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega since 1948.

## Tenth point ambiguous

The report on protest control published on this page begins with ideas on how to react to protests and riots when they occur. The important passages of the report begin with the fourth point.

The last seven points emphasize preventing student protest. Dr. William R. Butler, compiler of the list, says schools "should listen attentively to what our young people are telling us." That is good advice, and abiding by his list would be a good start toward eliminating student unrest.

His tenth point, however, is ambiguous. He tells where future university conflicts will probably be concentrated and says "students will certainly request of the boards of trustees a direct involvement in overall governance." But he offers no suggestions about what to do about it. If one accepts his assumption students will want to help determine "grading practices, curriculum development, methods of instruction, class attendance, faculty evaluation, hiring of faculty and matters of faculty promotion and tenure," how does he respond?

It might be considered by some to be a regressive position and a slap at student power, but we think some of these areas can best be handled by faculty and administration with no help from the student.

The student is dependent on the faculty for grades, and his transient status detracts from a complete assessment of situations. Though it is stylish for students to demand power in hiring, promotion and tenure of faculty, such provisions would be detrimental to the educational system.

The student can offer valuable suggestions in many areas, but give him the power to hire, promote and grant tenure and you risk the impairment of the whole student-faculty relationship.

## Blood day

Today is blood day for Robert Robinson. Robinson, a hemophiliac, needs all the blood he can get. Several individuals have worked hard to coordinate a blood drive for Robinson.

The drive culminates today with a Blood Services of Lubbock unit donating its services in the Tech Union. Any blood donations will be valuable to a man who uses five units of blood per week.

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

# SOUL man defends suggestions

By MIKE S. RIDDLE  
Vice President, SOUL

Fay Reagan shouldn't be all that upset. Any enlightenment Daniel Watts might have brought to this campus has been more than compensated for by the rather ethnocentric reactions of several professed "liberals" and the University Daily's editorial staff to the list of Black demands proposed by the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership.

The liberals displayed their finest spirit of tolerance in saying, "certainly we should have 'a' Black professor and 'a' Black history course. That kind of thing is very 'in' these days you know. But Soul Food in the cafeteria and more Black in the athletic events? Ridiculous! Absurd! And rather harmful to the cause, don't you think?"

"After all, isn't it asking a little too much to have to accept 'them' and their culture. Certainly if they want us to accept them they are going to have to give up any such silly notions and act as white as possible."

TWO POINTS CAN be made about the relationship between Black and White culture in the United States. One is that the two can be distinguished mainly because the Black person has never been allowed full participation in the melting pot of

American culture. Segregation and inequality have forced the Black person to create his own subculture.

The second is that many Blacks have not only come to accept their culture, but have also refused to believe that their culture is in any way inferior to that of the White. White America has drawn liberally from the best of Afro-American culture by adopting such institutions as jazz, and the blues, many Harlem-originated fashion designs and Southern fried chicken.

BUT PARADOXICALLY, the Black has been denied the best of what White America has to offer: a good education, equal opportunity and higher than average living standards.

The Blacks at Texas Tech would like to see more use of Black in athletics and Soul Food in the cafeterias.

While these issues might seem irrelevant to the average White, alas even the average liberal White, they are very relevant to the Black. Athletics are emphasized greatly in the Afro-American's own culture because it has been his only sure road to success—the only one left open despite inferior educational and economic status. And Soul Food, while not the most expensive attainable, has nevertheless sustained him. It is what he is used to and therefore what he prefers.

HOW RELEVANT is the

charge of institutional racism made by SOUL? Someone in the housing office always makes quite certain that two Blacks room together, whether they have any particular desire to or not. What about service organizations such as Saddle Tramps? Two Blacks went through Saddle Tramps rush last year, both were blackballed. This seems a shame in light of the fact that Saddle Tramps get special seating privileges at all of the ball games.

And what about fraternities and sororities, those last great bastions of racism that retain their racist status with the excuse that after all one should discriminate concerning one's social acquaintances. The issue involved here is not whether

or not fraternal organizations should discriminate, few Blacks would want to join any organizations whose founders were the remnants of that great old Southern tradition.

THE ISSUE IS that fraternities and sororities are "on" campus at Tech, not "off" campus as is the case at other universities. Because they are an intricate part of the social and political life at Tech (take a look at the Student Senate) and are using state and federal supported facilities and are racist and they will not announce publicly that they will accept members of minority groups; they are the most prominent and harmful example of institutional racism at Tech.

## Plan security, reduce causes

# Educator outlines protest control

Coral Gables, Fla.—(I.P.)—Neither universities nor civil communities can afford to permit student power to take over, says Dr. William R. Butler, vice president for student affairs and professor of education at the University of Miami.

Butler lists the following conclusions reached in dealing with campus protest:

1. Security plans should be developed by each institution for as many possible protest situations as can be anticipated.

2. Many universities will be required to resort to city and state police protection when rioting, violence and disruption occur. Unfortunately the press, radio, and television do tend to exaggerate campus problems and issues. Students will continue to take advantage of the mass communications media to promote their causes.

Many students normally quiet and uninvolved will "turn on" like tigers during a protest in the hope of somehow "making" the Huntley-Brinkley report.

3. Universities must update as quickly as possible their campus rules and regulations, in association with legal counsel. Such matters as due process in disciplinary procedures, rules governing demonstrations, questions of search and seizure, revision of handbooks and the like should re-

ceive first priority.

4. Greater effort must be put forth by our colleges and universities to solve age-old campus and community problems being faced by Negro students. Moreover, universities must redouble their efforts to recruit students from every segment of our society where intellectual talent appears.

5. Universities in the past have been both educational and custodial institutions. They have been expected by the community and some parents to be responsible for each student's personal conduct—specifically, conduct involving drinking and sex.

However, research shows that college drinking problems are really no different from the drinking problems of the community at large and, generally speaking, the sexual behavior of students is better than that of the community. Consequently, I feel that we need to move away from the provincial custodial role as rapidly as possible.

6. We need to find ways to "personalize" as much as possible in the total university community. This would include not only students, faculty and administrators, but staff members, clerks, campus police, janitors

—all who work within the academic community.

7. We certainly need more research on the impact that college life has on the development of students' personalities. Little clinical research has been done in this area.

8. Students should be more meaningfully involved in the overall governance of their universities. Last year, at a mid-western University with an enrollment of 27,000, it was reported that only 155 students were appointed to university committees. Compare this with the University of Miami, where we had 319 students sitting on 43 committees. Our enrollment was 16,000 students.

The complexities of running a modern university today make ever more vital the participation of students and faculty in university governance. Moreover, the collective efforts of students, faculty and administrators working together can serve as a valuable means to enhance the institution's overall educational effectiveness.

9. In January, 1968, the Hazen Foundation published a report on The Student in Higher Education. This report states: "We ignore the relevance of education outside the school. The learning forces at work beyond the campus boundaries, the needs of society which affect the stu-

dents and which they, in turn, can help to serve, are excluded from the curriculum and the life of the university."

Certainly the out-of-class environment, where out students are spending all but the 15 to 18 hours a week spent in classrooms, must be recognized as a significant force in the student's development.

As so aptly stated in the report: "If the classroom is a place where important matters are discussed or where the search for values goes forward, so too must the campus be. The two must, in fact, be one, demonstrating a consistent relationship that is clear to the student."

10. Future university conflicts may well be concentrated in an area of growing importance to students—their academic and intellectual life. I predict that students will seek involvement in determining policies regarding grading practices, curriculum development, methods of instruction, class attendance, faculty evaluation, hiring of faculty and matters of faculty promotion and tenure.

Finally, problems of the "new generation" will not be resolved by force, or by over-reacting faculty members or administrators.

**ROBERT ROBINSON is a hemophiliac - He uses 5 pints of blood**

**each week - PLEASE help him by donating - TODAY - Mobile Blood Unit -**

**Blood Services - Tech Union Ballroom - 4:30 P.M.**

**Sponsoring Organizations:**

- Tech Union
- Saddle Tramps
- Texas Tech Chapter, NAEA
- Womens Service Organization
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Wesely Student Organization
- Sigma Chi
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- Alpha Pi Mu
- Chi Rho
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Association of Women Students
- Sigma Iota Epsilon

PARENT OR GUARDIAN PERMISSION FOR BLOOD DONORS UNDER 21

We hereby give you permission to withdraw a pint of blood from \_\_\_\_\_

Who is \_\_\_\_\_ years of age.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

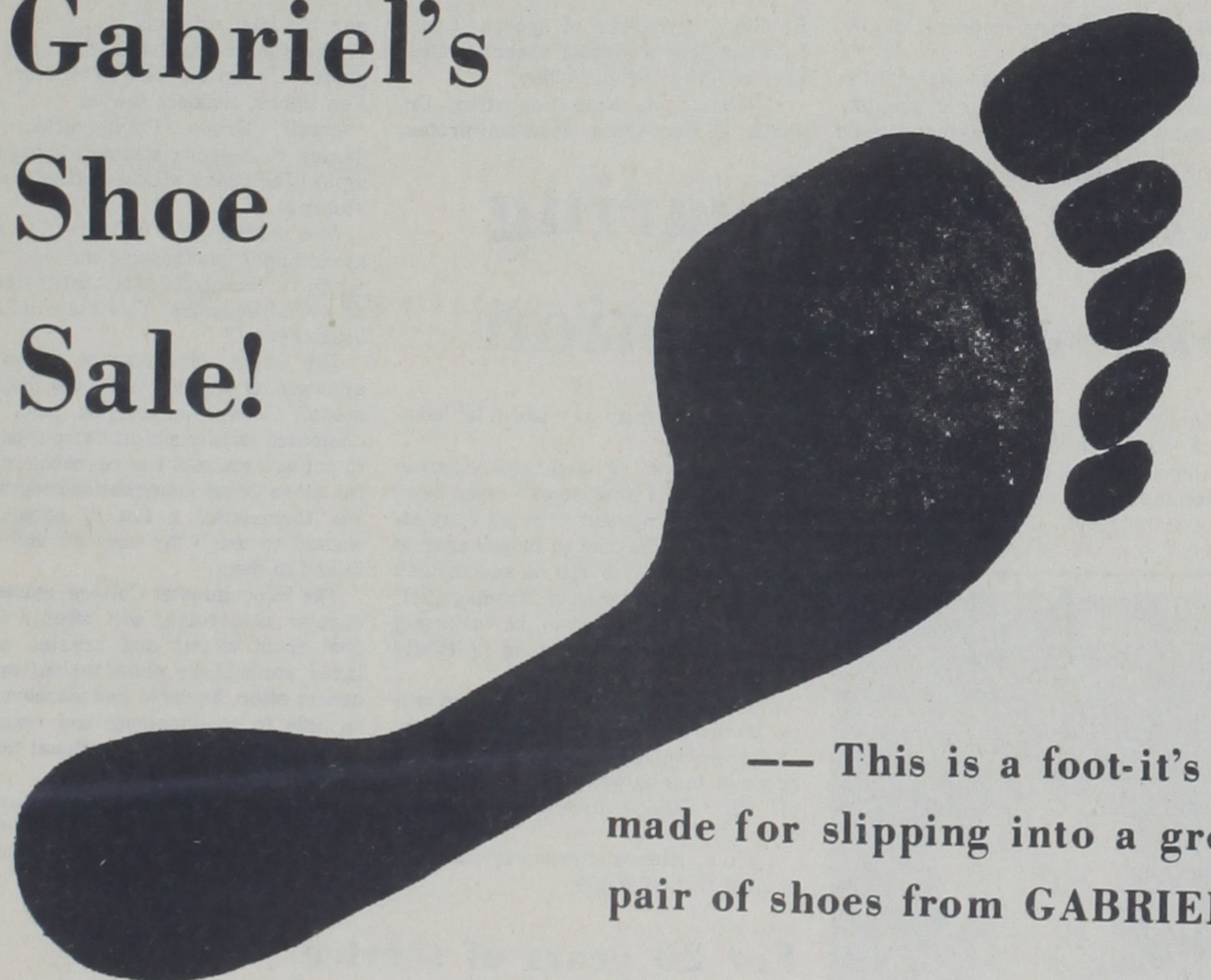
(Date)

(Relationship to Donor)

Do not eat 4 hours before donating blood, especially Dairy Products or Fatty Foods

- Lutheran Student Center
- Theta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Nu
- Mechanized Agriculture Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- American Institute of Interior Designers
- Alpha Phi
- Circle K International
- Drane Hall Association
- Knapp Hall Association
- Phi Nu Epsilon
- Alpha Zeta

# Gabriel's Shoe Sale!



Reg	Now
\$23.00	\$16.88
21.00	15.88
20.00	14.88
18.00	13.88
16.00	12.88

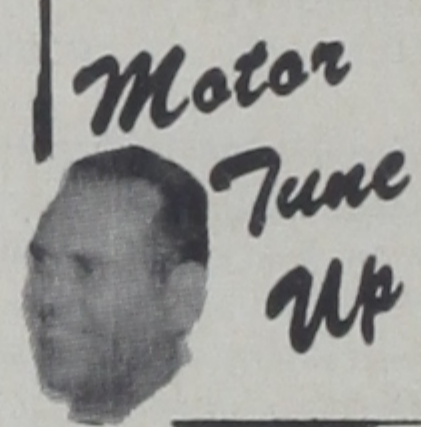
1 group Casual flats values to \$13.00 - now \$7.88

1 group of Handbags 1/3 off

Charge Accounts invited

**Gabriel's SHOE HEAVEN**  
1315 University PO 5-7574  
"The Home of Heavenly Shoes"

## AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP TALK



### ENGINE GASKETS

Do you know the most common cause for a gasket's blowing? Usually they blow because of incorrect application.

Many performance factors depend upon the ability of gaskets to seal well. They must maintain pressure and keep out dirt and water.

Rusty and goey-looking seepage around the cylinder block indicates trouble. The experienced mechanic installs a new gasket when a joint is broken, even if the old one comes off clean.

Engine gaskets include: Cylinder head, exhaust manifold, transmission cover, transmission case, and transmission pan. Also oil pan, exhaust flange, chain case cover, water pump and carburetor flange.

Gasket installation calls for expert precision workmanship. Our mechanics have the experience needed.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR: "The Voltage Regulator"

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If your car is in need of repair or servicing -- call ED HALL TUNE-UP AND ELECTRIC. We have the latest in testing equipment using Marquette Dyna-vision. So whether it's brakes, mufflers, shocks, or a complete motor tune-up come in to ED HALL TUNE-UP AND ELECTRIC. 1840 Texas Ave., SH4-8900. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30 and Sat. 7:30 to 12.

## GREAT IDEAS FOR SMOKER'S GIFTS



We specialize in a wide assortment of gifts for smokers... from cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobaccos, to handsome and unusual accessories.

## SMOKERS HAVEN

"A MOST UNUSUAL PLACE"

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF CIGARS, PIPES, AND ACCESSORIES

1529 19th IN WEST TEXAS SH4-0017

## LOKEY



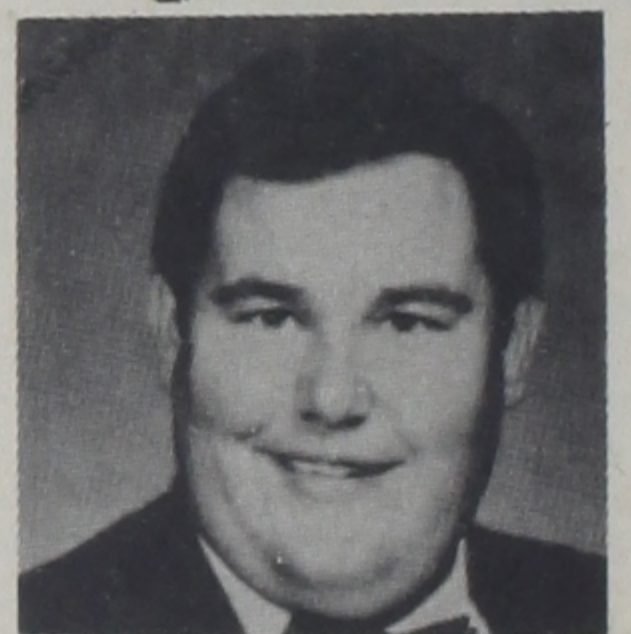
Launders Shirts Best... brightest & Whitest... on hangers or folded—

# 25¢

7 Convenient Locations

## LOKEY CLEANERS

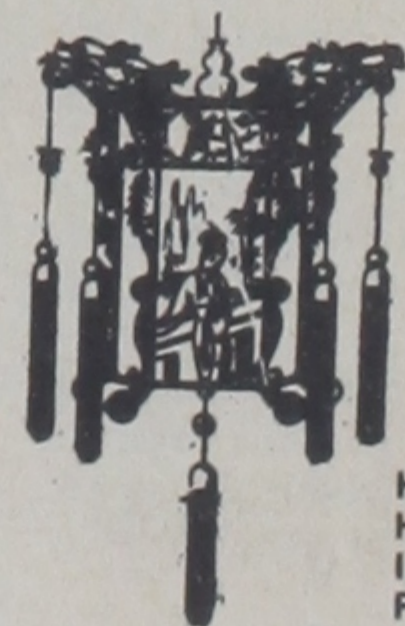
Try our 501 University - or - 2745 34th



"Your friend for life" Bob Thompson

He's an easy person to talk with. And what he can tell you about policies specially designed for seniors and graduate students is worth listening to. It can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls. There's never any obligation.

**Southwestern Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY SINCE 1803  
2414 5th Apt. 138 PO3-8672  
Office SH7-2974 209 Fields Bldg. 1946 Ave. G.



Distinctive Christmas Gifts for that special SOMEONE

Hand printed washable Hapi Coat  
Hand Beaded velvet scarfs  
Imported Tea sets & Sake sets.  
Fine Porcelain - Vases, Jars, figurines....  
Unusual Brass ware from India & Israel  
Big Assortment of Inense and Burner  
Jewelry from around the world.  
Jade, Ivory, Mother of Pearl, Gold & Silver  
Musical Jewelry chests and X'mas figurines at

## Wong's Imports

Cactus Alley No. 13 Member of BankAmericard 2610 Salem Ave.  
Open Til 9:00 on Thursday SW5-6566

# For three-year-old Larie Gordon men good friends

What kind of environment is a men's dorm for young children?  
 Having 350 "big brothers" could lead to some spilling, but Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker think dorm residents make the best babysitters and neighbors for their two children, Larie, three, and seven-week old Sam.  
 Walker is dorm supervisor for Gordon Hall and will begin graduate work in business administration and marketing next semester. Living in the dorm with his job, Walker can see his family throughout the day. His comments on a dorm environment for his family were favorable.

"THE EXPERIENCE is a good education," said Walker. "You learn about yourself; it helps you to mature and learn patience."  
 "There is a minimum of problems," assured Walker. "They (the dorm residents) are respectful to my wife and go out of their way to do things they don't have to do. . . like sending a dozen roses for her birthday and flowers while she was in the hospital."

Before the baby was born, the dorm council had a contest awarding a steak dinner for the closest guess to the time of birth.

Mrs. Walker can appreciate the convenience of numerous volunteer babysitters, cleaning ladies to help with the apartment twice a week, and escape from dishwashing and cooking offered by the cafeteria.

To the students in consolidated cafeteria, Larie sitting at the head of a table full of husky fellows is perhaps a humorous contrast.

WALKER DESCRIBES the friendship between the dorm residents and three-year-old Larie:

"She plays around the lobby and gets a bang out of the guys talking to her. Lots of kids her age are shy and won't go to many people, but Larie is friendly. She has to kiss all the boys good-bye when



YOUNG DORM DWELLER - Three-year-old Larie Walker, daughter of Gordon Hall supervisor Bill Walker, has a go at the tricycle with assistance of Houston Senior Milanne Bancroft, left, and Mrs. Walker, her mother.

leaving."  
 To insure Larie other playmates, she is taken to the nursery at Reese AFB at least once a week to play with children her age.

A frequent babysitter for the Walker family, Frances Loftin from West Hall said, "Larie is just another kid, but pretty much used to having her way. She likes being read to. Her little brother is the best thing for her."

Miss Loftin noted when babysitting, "It's generally quiet in

the halls and no bad language."  
 "Dorm life is not harmful at her age," Walker said about Larie. "We lived in an apartment before, so she's never been outside."  
 dren. Ninety-nine per cent of the world likes little children," sums up Walker.

Walker said one difference from living in town is, "You might have neighbors in town that you don't like. The men here are good to her. They give her candy and anything she wants and carry her around - which I wouldn't do."  
 "Everybody likes little chil-

# 'Happening' 'Brigadoon' a success shows today on KTXT with romantic sentiment

Campus Happening '68 will be presented for the last time this semester at 7:30 p.m. today on KTXT-TV, channel 5.  
 The show will be co-hosted by Wesley Wallace and Biff Painter.  
 Chuck Kerr, director of "Vlet Rock," will present some scenes from the play now showing in the Lab Theater and will also show some of the film used in the play.

Tom Barnett will present a filmed featurette on Tech students working their way through college by driving ambulances.

Other guests will be Ralph Inman, a student from Wesley Foundation who has started a tutoring project in northeast Lubbock, and folksinger Jimmy Gilmore, who will sing "Sally," an original composition, in conjunction with a filmed dance sequence starring Sheri Dye.

## Wells will meet for plans about water research

Dan M. Wells, director of Tech's Water Resources Center, will participate in research conferences in Austin immediately following public release of a revised Texas Water Plan by the Texas Water Development Board.

The new plan is to be released at 10 a.m. today at the Terrace Motor Hotel Convention Center.

Wells will meet tomorrow with the subcommittee of the Water Resources Advisory Committee to coordinate research plans with other universities and state agencies concerned with Texas water problems.

By CASEY CHARNES  
 Fine Arts Editor

A wealth of charm for the holiday season was on view Friday and Saturday when the Tech Music Theater, under the direction of Charles Lawrie, presented "Brigadoon" in Municipal Auditorium.

"Brigadoon," the second musical comedy presented by the Theater since its expansion from the Tech Opera last year, follows in the footsteps of "L'il Abern," produced last winter as the first all-campus musical in ten years.

As a result of the new show, there are a number of new musical faces under the Tech sun. Prime among them is Kathy Killgore, who played the bouncy Meg with a zest that stole the show. Her "Love of My Life" and "My Mother's Wedding Day" were excellent examples

of her bright musical comedy flair.

Also prominent were Dana Gibson and Richard Knox in the lead roles, whose romantic and tuneful interludes formed the basis of the fantasy. Dick Phillips provided comedy, but, unfortunately, not enough song for his strong baritone, in his supporting role as Jeff.

The highlight of the show was the ample and energetic choreography, designed by Suzanne Aker and performed by the Tech Dancers in association with the Tech Symphony under musical director John Gibson.

But climactic moments of the play were handled clumsily. The big chase scene that begins Act II was staged repetitively and uneffectively, and the scene wherein the schoolmaster reveals the town's secret was so quiet and passively spoken

by Sidney McKinney as to be missed.

But on the whole, the beauty of "Brigadoon" is in its great sentimentality. It is a beautiful, lyrical, romantic thing that was a perfect addition to December festivities.

## Computer group to meet today

Students interested in forming a student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Computer Services to determine if there is sufficient campus interest.

Topics for discussion will include the structure of the ACM chapter, programs and activities of the individuals in the chapter. ACM sponsors speakers, programs, and studies related to computer activity.

## A Great Idea for a Gift

Beautiful Boxed Sets of your favorite Paper Back Books-great for Christmas FROM \$2.25 UP

**LODGE BOOKS College BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"**

## Sigma Alpha Eta honors Dr. Ickes at reception

Dr. William L. Ickes, national president of Sigma Alpha Eta, was honored by the Tech chapter of the organization at a reception Sunday in the Blue Room of Tech Union. The organization of speech and hearing students chooses its national officers from faculty members and sponsors of student chapter.

**TOO MANY TICKETS? INSURANCE CANCELLED**  
 Too Young? Too Old?  
 In The Service?  
 Call or See Me For  
 10/20/5 Liability Insurance  
 "State Rates-Premium Financing"  
 SR-22s Filed  
 New Car Financing 4 1/2%  
**BILL WADLEY AGENCY**  
 Temporarily at 1914 Ave. Q  
 Ask for "Bill" at SH4-8409

**The One Stop MATERNITY SHOP**

- Dresses
- After 5 Dresses
- Separate Tops
- Slacks
- Pant Suits
- Slips
- Half Slips
- Panties
- Brassieres

**The MATERNITY SHOP**  
 MONTEREY CENTER

**10% Discount**  
 on any purchase of \$1.00 or more with this ad  
 Gifts of all kinds . . .  
 Jewelry  
 Rings  
 Earrings  
 Stationary  
 Cards  
 -Free Gift Wrapping-

**Gifts Galore**  
 6411 University  
 Lubbock, Texas 79413

## THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

# FISH SANDWICH AND FRENCH FRIES . . . 29¢

These values good  
 Dec. 15 - Dec. 21 at  
 212 University  
 43rd & Ave. Q  
 in Plainview

**BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS**

HOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST HAMBURGERS

# RADIO SHACK®

DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

**SENSATIONAL TAPE RECORDER THAT TOPS THE MOST WANTED GIFT LIST!**

**REALISTIC 909 3-SPEED SOLID STATE RECORDER** 159<sup>95</sup>

DETACHABLE STEREO SPEAKERS!

A self-contained music center at its best! Plays & records 4-track stereo & mono, makes sound with sound, tapes FM-multiplex stereocasts. 14-909

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER "ACROSS THE MALL FROM KRESGE'S"  
 PH: 799-1323 OPEN MON. thru FRI. till 9 p.m. Until Christmas.

# JANUARY PRICES IN DECEMBER

Doms is offering you the newest ideas in Mens clothing with savings you'd only expect in January . . .

### SUITS

by College Hall  
 (All Suits Reduced)

### SKI WEAR

All Ski Sweaters  
 Parkas and Pants

### SPORT COATS

by College Hall  
 and Lanham

### SHOES

by Cole-Haan

### BANLONS

by Towne & King

### SHIRTS

All Long sleeve

Reductions up to 30%

**Doms LTD**  
 2420 BROADWAY P03-8516

3 ways to buy  
 Open Account  
 Revolving Account  
 Budget Account

# 'Viet Rock' drains writer with nightmares, poignancy

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

Involvement, both from the stage and from the audience, is the means to the success of "Viet Rock," the Lab Theater production currently running in the Speech Building.

It's an anti-war play written by Megan Terry in 1966, but it is a play that still has meaning, if only to show the universal suffering that war brings.

Discussing the play on a very subjective basis, it has a great deal of feeling and importance for me. I came out of the play feeling angry and empty, drained of sensitivity to the outside world.

The 13 players had led me through a frighteningly aggressive tour de force that had shown off an incredible amount of versatility.

AT THE END of the first act, I said to friends who were sitting with me, "It's not what they say, it's how they're say-

ing it." But at the end of a gut-ripping second act, both the medium and the message were of dual intensity.

The cast became so thoroughly engrossed in their roles that afterward, as they stood in the green room drinking coffee, the impact of their roles and the message they were shooting into the audience made them as physically drained as the audience had been.

The play is in a series of episodic displays of facets of the war, from romping through Mackenzie Park (pictorialized by a black-and-white film) to a Viet Cong execution. Between these extremes are bursts of nightmare and moments of poignancy.

The scenes range from a tragicomic Senate hearing to an innocent (but startling) stripping game that ironically turns to an induction center, from boot camp training to mass slaughter and suicidal protests, from commercialized television coverage of the war to a Buddhist funeral.

ALL THE ACTORS got to play a wide variety of roles, and this kind of casting demonstrates a large acting potential from each. The intimacy with which they work with each other, the way they direct their lines and act as a group, even the way they seem to choreograph

their transitions, is indicative of thoughtful, aware staging by director Charles Kerr.

"Viet Rock" is a bombardment of offense, a planned offense that may embarrass some members of the audience. Audiences may stand warned that this week's upcoming performances demand their involvement, in rage, in indignation, in identification, even in sentiment. Its demands upon the viewer to allow himself to become a part are great, but the rewards are there. Fear and trauma are a part, but they lead to understanding.

Some people on the Tech campus have said something coherently, uniformly, in a demonstration that teaches and does not destroy its own purpose. And those people make the cast of "Viet Rock," a sensual and emotional foray into the tactics of protest.

### Harbinger deadline set

David Pittard, editor of Harbinger, the literary magazine to be published in March by Sigma Tau Delta, announced February 14 as the deadline for entries.

Short stories, poetry, essays and art work should be submitted to Dr. James Culp in room 101 of the Business Administration Building.

Cash awards are made in the spring for superior entries.

## Raider Roundup

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will hold a Christmas caroling party today at 7 p.m. Members should meet in the west foyer of the Union.

Ag Eco Club

The Ag Eco Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank on Broadway for a tour of the new bank building. Members and wives only are invited and the members must sign up by today in room 314 of Ag. Bldg.

Tech Accounting Society

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 in the Union to elect new officers to replace those graduating in January. All accounting majors are invited.

A.S.R.M.

The American Society of Range Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Slides and films on brush control and land improvement practices will be shown by Dayton Blaine, director of sales for Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Miss Lubbock

Applications for Miss Lubbock contestants are available at the Coed Shop, 1301 University Ave., and at Sweetwater in Caprock Center. Any Tech girl is eligible for the contest and no sponsoring organization is necessary. Deadline for applications is Dec. 20.

### AMA to show consumer flick

Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association will show a film titled "Is The Consumer King?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Stuart Henderson Britt, a psychologist and former editor of the Journal of Marketing, will be discussing in the film the actual position of the American consumer.

Students are invited to see the film and apply for membership in the AMA. Membership dues are \$5 per year. The chapter meets twice monthly and businessmen are invited to present programs which give students a chance to learn about future careers in the business field.

## Making light upkeep difficult

# Bulbs being busted, ciped

By PAGE CALHOUN  
Staff Writer

Bulb-snatchers go crazy at Tech.

Workmen install the Carol of Lights decorations over arches, corners and roofs of ten academic buildings for four weeks, but people keep unscrewing the

bulbs. When the lights are turned on, the thieves leave them alone. The physical plant department has simply stopped installing bulbs in the lower strings, Ray Downing, director of Building Maintenance and Utilities, said today.

Tech's Christmas fairyland

has its mundane interests too—the maintenance of the 21,000 light bulbs and 35,000 feet of wire.

Even before the installation begins in November, the unpacking, screwing 21,000 bulbs into sockets, testing for faulty wiring and rewiring must continue through October.

The Carol of Lights project began in 1959 when Frank Hind, member of Tech's board of directors, brought employees of his company in Plainview to pound wire-holding nails into cement walls of the Science Quadrangle, the Engineering and Journalism buildings.

THE COMPLETE decorations of arches and building lines of the Home Economics Building and the museum were completed during the last two years.

Tech Union and the Library are under consideration next. But an estimate to prepare the library alone reaches an initial cost of \$917, including 900 sockets and bulbs and more than 2,000 feet of wire in addition to labor to nail the wire hangers into the cement.

The KXTX television tower was first decorated three years ago with lights on the center poles and the guide wires. However, the guide wires were eliminated this year on the suggestion of the Federal Communications Commission inspector. The lights which had been tossed by wind and pulled against the wires were wearing away the galvanization protection.

Each night inspectors check for a burned bulb or faulty wiring for constant maintenance. Before Thursday's wind storm more than 2,000 bulbs had been replaced in an average of two to three hours per day. The storm broke over 500 bulbs and cost the physical plant 18 hours to replace.

ANOTHER special problem the maintenance department faced this year came with the order of 15,000 replacement bulbs manufactured in Japan. Though the special order cost \$930, only two-thirds of the regular cost, many were also faulty and had to be replaced.

Women's Residence Council saved approximately \$1,000 by helping unroll the wires from their wooden storage boxes and screwing in the bulbs. "The men don't usually relish the job of installing the wires as they scrape their hands. This year's help of the ladies considerably lowered the complaints," Hind said.

Carol of Lights ends the night after students leave for the holidays. Disassembling the fairyland requires not only taking down the wires but removing each light from its socket and storing it in a cardboard box.



WILL ROGERS ILLUMINATED—Bathed in Soapsuds. Though a spectacle unique and in orange and yellow light from campus spiring, the Carol of lights also presents unique maintenance problems.

### At Planetarium

## Bethlehem star featured

Got stars in your eyes? Try the Tech planetarium this month when the star of Bethlehem is the featured attraction.

This star has been a mystery to people since the time of Christ, leading astronomers to devise various theories to explain the star.

One of these is that the unusual star could have resulted from a conjunction of two or three planets, a phenomenon which occurs at certain times

of the year. Another theory is that it could have been a nova, a star which increases suddenly in brilliance, then fades away into cold obscurity. The third theory is that it could have been a comet.

None of these theories has been really substantiated, and most astronomers have to agree that the star was a miracle, according to Mrs. Margaret Sandy, who schedules group trips to the planetarium.

The planetarium has two lecturers, Mrs. T. J. Harris and Gary Don Essary, Tech senior. The lecturer discusses these theories in detail, tells the Christmas story, and then answers questions.

The program lasts about 45 minutes, and is given while twinkling stars and constellations of the sky are projected on a dome ceiling, giving the effect of a spring night hundreds of years ago when the star appeared over Bethlehem.

The planetarium gives a public showing every Sunday at 3 p.m. The price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

**BUY TECH ADS**

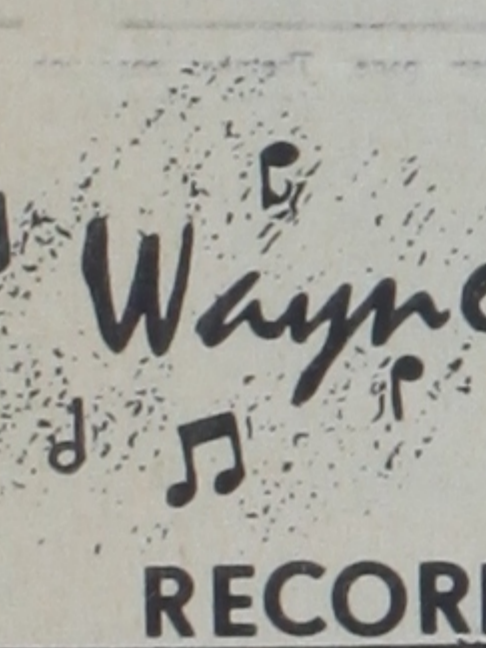
THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS  
A NEW TIME—A NEW DAY  
including:  
A New Time—A New Day  
Where Have All The Flowers Gone  
Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay  
I Wish It Would Rain



\$100  
Discount

to Techsians on all Regularly priced record albums.

We got 'em all!  
(Almost)



For Those Who Want the Best  
**Nu-Way Automatic Laundry**  
4202 19th  
PLENTY OF SOFT, HOT WATER

SEE  
**BROOME OPTICAL**  
FOR YOUR VISUAL NEEDS  
—ONE DAY SERVICE—  
1214 Broadway • PO3-4141

*Christmas Joy*  
from  
**W. D. WILKINS**  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

where you can find:

- \* DIAMONDS
- \* GIFTS
- \* JEWELRY
- \* FURNITURE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

## MUSIC BOXES

Think Christmas—Select NOW from:

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

Open Til 9 Thurs.

## THE BOOK NOOK

SW2-1435 No. 4 Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem

## FUN

FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES  
SKI . . . . . SLED  
**RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO**

LOTS OF SNOW  
IT'S BEAUTIFUL NOW  
Cabins Open, Also  
Large, Beautiful Home  
For Large Groups.

For Reservations Contact  
Mrs. Mary Watson  
3601 32nd  
Lubbock, Texas  
SW9-0386  
if no answer, call  
Ruidoso:  
AC 505-257-4562

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

## PLAZA CLEANERS

### QUALITY Laundry & Cleaning Service

"Wash and wear done better" "Save you the bother"  
"Hurry-up service if requested"

Six blocks south of the campus. Across from Furr's in the Green Acres Shopping Center.

**YOUR TECH I.D. IS YOUR INSTANT CREDIT CARD**



"Hi! I'm Shirley Grantham — Let me help you select 'the just right' gift for your special someone". Gift certificates also available.



Charitan  
Carribeam Smooth  
Coefam U Throat.  
Also Black

\$28.95

Merry Christmas!

**Bonny & Clyde**  
Selective FOOTWEAR for Men & Women  
1009-1011 UNIVERSITY AVE. - LUBBOCK, TEXAS

# COME ONE - COME ALL TO THE OPENING OF McDonald's

TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 17, 1968



SANTA will be at McDonald's with FREE Balloons and Candy Canes TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

LOOK for the Golden Arches

Mc DONALD'S

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR  
10 A.M. 'Til Midnight



• DRIVE IN  
• SIT DOWN  
RESTAURANT

1910 50th St



THE WORSTED WOOL SUIT . . . . . the correct look - Our suits tailored especially for us in 100% wool or wool blends. Glen Plaids or solid twills. The perfect suit for any occasion. From 80.00.

THE **Brogue** IN **Sussex**  
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING  
1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE  
OPEN TIL 9:00 TIL CHRISTMAS

# Electors unhappy with their own system Army ROTC sets 7,000-pound goal

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the presidential electors meeting Monday to make Richard M. Nixon's victory official expressed the suspicion that they are obsolete and should be abolished.

The electors, 538 of them, gathered in 50 states and the District of Columbia with the result a foregone conclusion, give or take a rebel vote or so.

In Richmond, all 12 Virginia electors voiced varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the system.

One of them, Eugene M. Bain, a coal company president, said: "I strongly feel that the antiquated Electoral College sys-

tem should be discontinued and the leader in the nationwide popular vote should be the victor."

Dr. Lawrence M. Borst, an Indiana elector, commented: "It must be changed, possibly to choose electors by congressional districts rather than statewide, with electors mandated to follow the popular vote in their districts."

Ken Kvanbeck of Minnesota proposed "a national direct vote coupled with a national presidential primary, on uniform dates in all states."

Annette Helen Wheatley of Maryland said, "I don't care for the Electoral College even though I'm on it. I feel the

popular vote should be used." John J. Hulten of Hawaii called the system "sort of outdated" and said "a direct election of the president by popular vote" would be preferable. Hulten said he was optimistic that the new U.S. Congress would take some sort of action although "it is hard to predict what Congress will do."

Mabel Amos, Alabama's secretary of state and one of its

10 electors, said: "There should be some amendments. We ought not to ever have to throw the election into the House of Representatives. It would cause so much confusion and chaos."

Ideas put forward by other electors included these—

Tokuichi Takushi, Hawaii: "I don't see why we should change. I think the Electoral College is a good system and should

be continued forever and forever. If it was a wrong system, our forefathers would have changed it a long time ago."

William Young, Indiana: "We need some change. The electors should be required to vote the way the populace dictates."

## Ed professors recognized for research

Research in special areas of teacher training has brought recognition to two members of Tech's School of Education faculty.

Dr. Nancy Boze is the author of "The Proper Study," appearing in the current issue of "Research In The Teaching of English." The article shows findings of a questionnaire study concerned with evaluating items for inclusion in an English methods course.

Dr. Joe D. Cornett discusses methods of predicting teacher performance in an article slated for publication in the February issue of The National Journal of Education Research.

J. D. Reynolds, Virginia: "I believe we should have electors chosen by districts and required to vote as their districts vote, with two at-large electors going to the candidate who carries the state."

Reynolds, a metals company president, said the district system "would eliminate the tendency of the candidates to concentrate their efforts on a few states and give short shrift to the many small states."

## Donors needed today for Robinson blood drive

Techsians will have an opportunity today to donate blood to a fellow student, Robert Robinson, a senior chemistry major from Ranger, who is a hemophiliac.

Robinson uses from five to 10 equivalent pints of blood each week, because even normal movement can cause capillaries to rupture, resulting in loss of blood.

Blood plasma is supplied from the Carter Blood Center,

## Army ROTC sets 7,000-pound goal

Tech Army ROTC has set a goal of more than 6,200 pounds in its second annual food drive ending Wednesday.

Drive chairman Phil Nathans said the corps last year collected 6,200 pounds of food "and we hope this year to exceed that figure by enough to make it 7,000 pounds."

The drive is conducted in cooperation with the United Fund and the Christmas Clearance Bureau. The food will be re-

sent to the Salvation Army at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"The drive began last Monday," Nathans said. "We are conducting it on a competitive basis. The company which collects the most food in weight will receive an award and special recognition at the ceremony Thursday."

"Cadets are asked to bring money and food, and in an organized manner, they are making solicitations," Nathans said. "All solicitations are coordinated through the cadet office."

Working with Nathans are J. Todd Shields of Abilene, David Powell of Seymour, David Foster of Sterling City and Jim Maxfield of Roswell.

## Water plan to shunt state water worries

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Plan would make vast amounts of water available to expand South Texas' irrigated acreage and to forestall water shortages in several cities.

The key to the solution of the Sabine River on the Texas-Louisiana line and extending into the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

THE CANAL would carry surplus water from the Sabine and Mississippi rivers and stored water from reservoirs on its route.


The plan also includes a short canal to carry water from the Rio Grande below Amistad Reservoir at Del Rio to the Winter Garden Carrizo Springs vegetable growing area, plus a potential pipeline to feed water to San Antonio from planned lakes in the San Antonio and Guadalupe River basins.

First delivery of water down the coastal canal would be in 1980 if the Texas Water Development Board's timetable is followed.


Corpus Christi, McAllen-Pharr, Edinburg and San Antonio are among metropolitan areas the plans say will need supplemental water by the year 2020.

Planning studies for the board, which made the plan public today, indicate the Rio Grande can support only about 650,000 of the 824,000 acres it has historically irrigated in the Lower Valley. The plan says the Lower Valley has an irrigation potential of 1.4 million acres if it had an adequate water supply.

"AN ADDED complexity in providing an adequate irrigation water supply in the Lower Valley area results from the as yet unresolved legal questions relating to allocation of Rio Grande water," the plan notes.



## HOLIDAY NEWS



THE VILLAGER® COLLECTOR gives the nicest Christmas gifts of anybody. That's because she takes lots of time to think about what each person would really like and then she gives every girl on her list something from THE VILLAGER. You can find all the gifts you need right now at

**The Village Shop**

1321 University

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

### ALTERATIONS

Pant Legs Tapered — Hems Shortened

**PARISIAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**

2305 4th Street — Charge Accounts Welcomed — PO3-3194

## THE RED BARN RESTAURANT

3 mi. West of LCC on 19th

**OPEN 11-9 Daily**

SW5-5652

Featuring \$1 SPECIALS DAILY

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

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

CATERING AND CUSTOM BARBEQUEING IS OUR SPECIALTY

## SNOW SKI SPECIALS

for your VACATION SKIING FUN

	Reg.	NOW
Metal Skis (Slopemaster) . . . . .	119.95	79.95
Step-in Bindings Installed . . . . .	27.50	17.50
Buckle Boots . . . . .	49.95	37.95
Poles . . . . .	16.50	11.95
	213.90	147.35

**NOW CHECK THIS:**

Epoxy Glass A&T (K-2 Holiday) . . . . .	80.00	64.00
Same Boots, Bindings and Poles as above . . . . .	93.95	67.40
	173.95	131.40

**100 pr. of RENTAL SKIS**

80 Metal	20 Wood
\$5 a day	\$4 a day


All skis equipped with step-in bindings and buckle boots.

**PLENTY OF CAR RACKS -ALL TYPES**

Headquarters for Browning, Colt, S&W, Ruger, and Remington guns. Largest selection in the Southwest. CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL OUTDOOR FUN.

## FARMERS EXCHANGE

1914 Avenue G SH7-2964



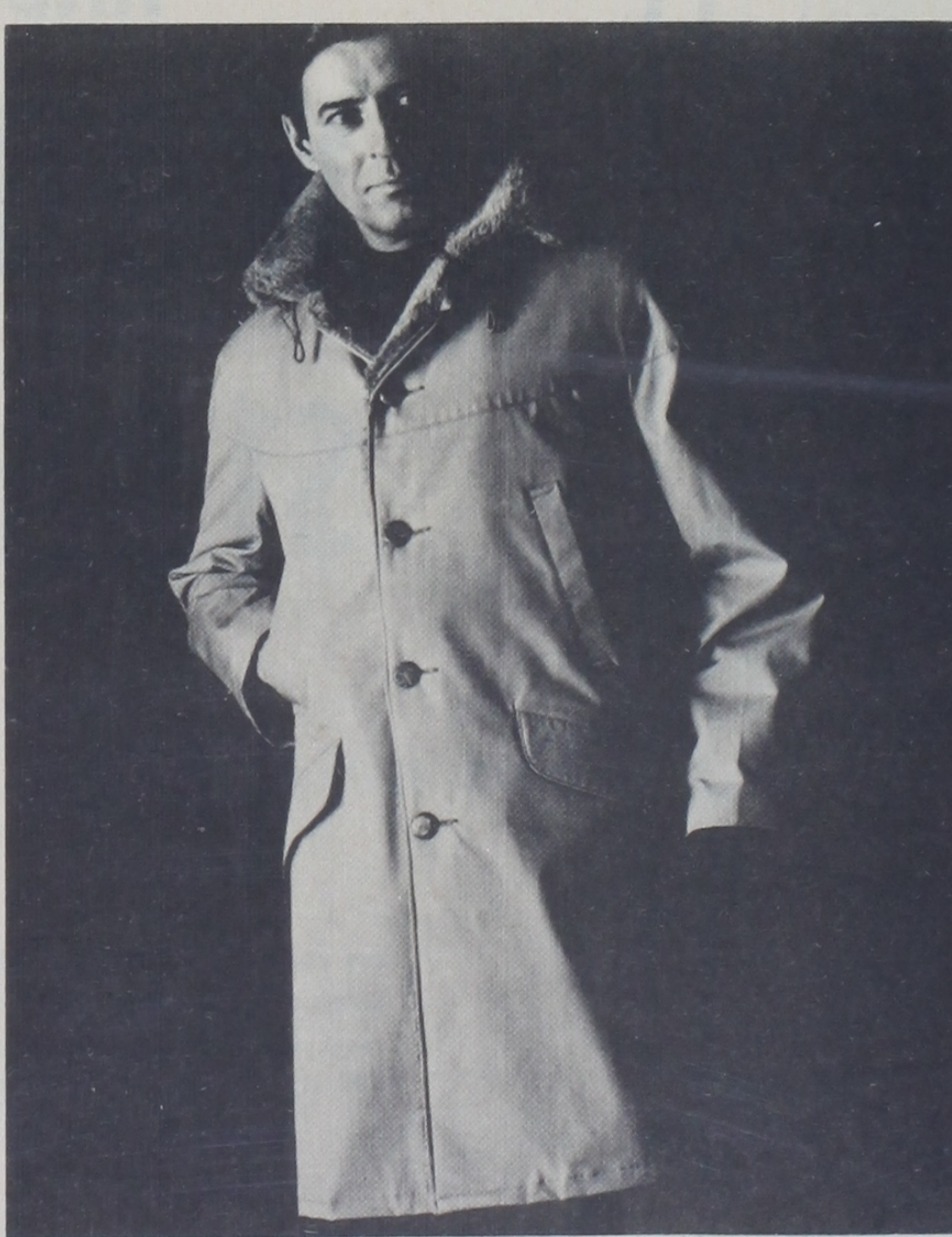
## the brute

For the real man on campus . . .

STYLE 972.

Another Gal Pleasin' Buy . . . For Brutes . . .

From Brown's



# BROWN'S

## Varsity Shop

Corner of University Ave. at Broadway

**TECH ADS FOR RENT**

Efficiency with big closets, bar, close to Tech. New 6 months ago. \$65, bills paid, SW2-2128.

Married couples only, pool and laundry, Bills paid, Tech Village, \$85.50, PO2-2233, University Village, \$89.50, PO3-8822, Varsity Village, \$98.50, PO2-1256.

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments, Bills paid, Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool, PO2-3508.

The Shadows—2413 9th—1/2 block from Tech, 2-bedroom furnished, \$156, Utilities paid, PO2-8062, SW3-3656.

Rent: Unfurnished 3-bedroom house, 185 month, near Caprock Shopping Center, busline, 4809 Detroit, SW9-6633.

**TYPING**

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

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

TYPING: Theses, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, electric typewriter, guaranteed, Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th, SH4-1339.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES.....

Theses, Theses, IBM Electric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, Work guaranteed, 3060 34th St. SW2-6161.

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

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

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

Typing Done, Walking distance Tech, 2205 Boston, Experienced, Fast, Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 or SH4-5372, 12:00

Professional typing on IBM Electric, all work guaranteed, SW5-1046, Joyce Rowe.

Neat, accurate typing, Reasonable price and fast service, Call 795-8139, after five.

TYPING: Professional, Theses, dissertations, any other. Electric typewriter, Guaranteed work, Fast and accurate, Mrs. Johnson, 5209 41st, SW5-5859.

TYPING, Experienced, Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed, Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, 795-7265.

Typing—theses, theses, accurate, fast using Turabian Green manual Mrs. Dorothy Murray, 2409 46th, SW2-4069 after 5:00, P.M.

Professional, guaranteed typing, new SCM Electric, Theses, Reports, Rush, late night typing accepted, SW2-2659.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

LOST: 50 page handwritten rough draft of teaching unit in black notebook, REWARD, Please call Julie Harber, 742-2031.

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

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

Combo being organized; if interested and willing to work - call 742-3426 or 742-2394.

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY: Photo copying, Slides made, Custom photo finishing (B&W) Wedding photographed, Allen or Sharon Ingley, 792-1911 after 4:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO—Cabinal Lot of snow! Beautiful new! Fireplaces! Reservations, Mary Watson, SW9-0386, (Dec. 21-24: Ruidoso, AC 505-257-4562.)

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: Dynalab FM-3 tuner, pre amplifier and stereo to amplifier, \$200, SH7-1198 evenings.

One year old name brand 12-string guitar, case and strap. PO3-3324 or come by 2405 2nd Place.

Ampex stereo - tape, Perfect condition, Completely self contained, including amplifier and speakers, SW2-2128, Bill Goodacre.

MUST SELL '64 Chevella, Malibu SS, 327, 4-speed, good condition. Call 742-1075, Good buy.

Wanted: 8-Track tape player for auto, Phone PO2-4333 after 6.

Must sell my wife's beautiful 1968 Caprice Super Sport. Loaded, Stereo tape, Very low mileage, 3301 60th, SW9-3224.

Bargain! 1965 Mustang V-8 radio, heat, air, tape deck. Good condition, SH7-1834.

'69 Honda 350 Scrambler, showroom new, Must sacrifice, Call 742-8191.

For Sale: 1968 Suzuki 500 cc, 2,400 miles, Excellent condition, 1825, Call PO3-4834.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer, SH4-5174, Very reasonable.

Ideal—unusual gifts: authentic hummels, parisan jewelry, tapestries, painted table cloths, hand carved trays. PO2-5344.

# Weekend encounters leave Red Raider mark at 2-4

## Tech slips by Houston Baptist for season's second win, 55-49

Tech met the expected strong effort from Houston Baptist College Saturday night and whipped the Huskies 55-49 in Houston. During the week prior to the game, Houston coach Gerald Myers, former mentor of Raiders Steve Hardin and Jerry Haggard, said he just hoped Tech would not "beat us by 40 or 50 points."

HAGGARD and Hardin recognized the statement as a typical of Myers' days at Lubbock Monterey when such remarks were made to get his charges mental-

ly prepared for a big game. To be sure, HBC was ready, but Tech's bench strength wore down the young Huskies for the win.

Hardin and senior Joe Dobbs each canned 13 points in pacing the Raider attack, which was slowed somewhat by the Huskies' ball-control offense. As usual, 6-2 sophomore Jerry Turner led Raider rebounders. Turner's 10 rebounds were complemented by Hardin's nine and Dobbs' seven caroms.

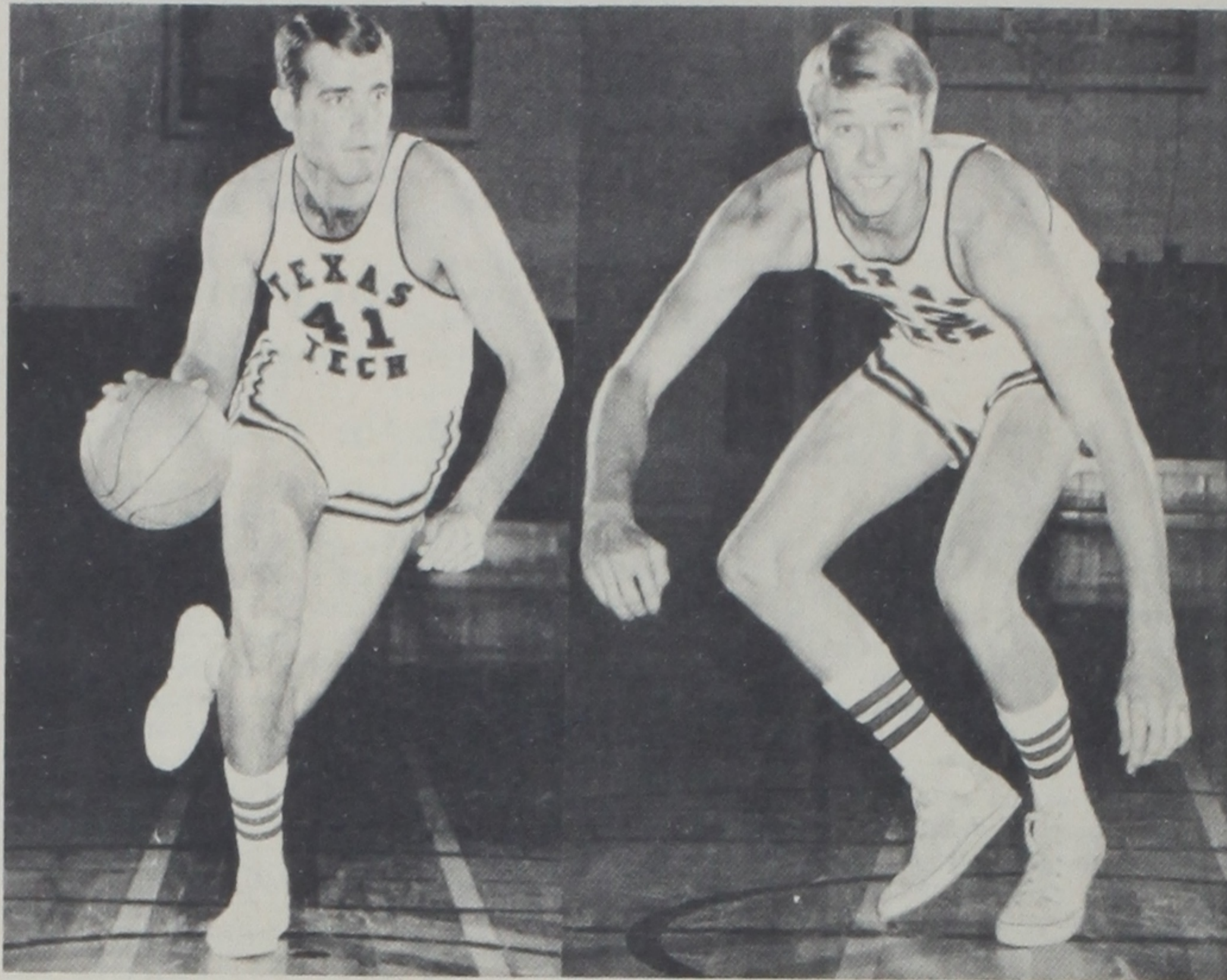
Tech pressured HBC into 11 turnovers in the last half, to

take the game under control and move into as much as a 10 point lead with nine minutes remaining.

THE RAIDERS took a 42-37 lead and began to apply the pressure to the Baptists. During the next four minutes, Tech outscored their hosts six to one, moving into their largest margin of the game.

HBC's 6-5 soph Eddie Brown kept Tech from running away with the game, as he got most of his 10 rebounds in the last half. He scored 24 points, nearly twice as much as any other player on the court.

Brown could not do it all, however. Though Tech scored its last field goal with 5:55 remaining, to take a 50-42 lead, Brown was not able to rally the team closer than three points from the Raiders.



LEADING SCORERS AGAINST HBC—JOE DOBBS (left) AND STEVE HARDIN

## Tulane drops Tech by 114-91 decision

By STEVE EAMES Sports Staff

Leading Tech for most of the game, Tulane University rolled over the Raider floor-men 114 to 91 last night in New Orleans. Tech made the third Southwest Conference victim to allow over 100 points to the Green Wave.

The Raiders set two records for the game. While Tech placed more points on the scoreboard than any previous game this season, they also allowed more points to the opposition than any team in Tech basketball history.

JOHNNY ARTHURS placed 24 points on the Tulane scoreboard to score high for the game. Until the Tech game, Arthurs averaged 28.4 points per game.

Taking the tip off, the Green Wave scored first to take an early lead with a foul shot by senior Terry Habig, Joe Dobbs, senior guard for Tech, retaliated, however, with a basket to give the Raiders the margin.

Tulane bounced back in the see-saw early minutes, taking the lead from Tech on four consecutive foul shots. Tulane sophomore Harold Sylvester ended the Tulane record of scoring only on foul shots three minutes into the game with his bucket and led the Green Wave to an early rally.

TECH BOUNCED back from their five point deficit to pull within two points of Tulane to resume the give-and-take battle. But the Green Wave held their lead and slowly began to increase it late in the first half. With the half at a close, Tulane led the Red Raiders, 49 to 37.

Tech took the second half tip off but failed to retain the advantage as Tulane scored first on a bucket by Green Wave senior Bob Spurr. Raider sophomore Steve Williams came

back with two points from the charity line.

TULANE COULDN'T BE slowed down. Adding three points on foul shots, the Green Wave continued to widen the margin to 18 points. Six minutes into the second half, the Raiders ended the drive and narrowed the Tulane lead to nine points.

Tulane found another rally in the last six minutes, however, to take the showdown 114 to 91.

Though Steve Williams held Johnny Arthur to two points in the first half, Arthur came back to score 22 in the second and reach 1001 points for his Tulane career.

## Freshman skin Wildcats, 82-71

Tech's freshman cagers entered the victory column for the first time Friday night, taking an 82-71 triumph over the Abilene Christian College junior varsity in a game played in Snyder.

It was the first win of the season for the Picadors, who entered the contest with an 0-2 record.

Lance Morris paced the offensive attack for the Tech frosh, pumping in 20 points, while ACC's Ronnie Massey led all scorers with 22.

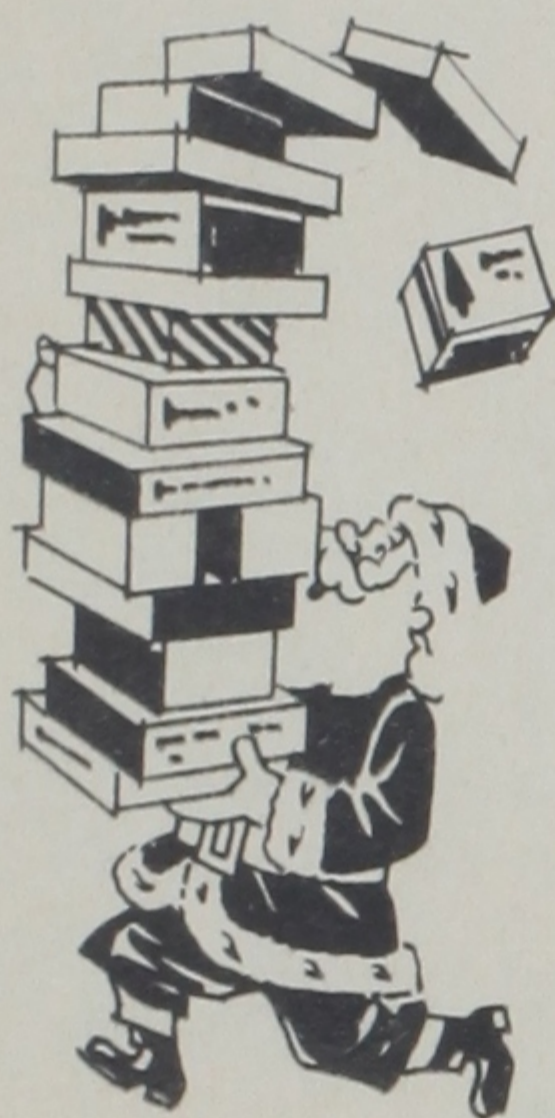
PICADORS	FG	FT	TP
Pierce	1	2	4
Powell	3	6	12
Morris	8	4	20
Rogers	5	3	13
Henderson	2	4	8
Marcum	7	4	18
Hansen	3	1	7
Seba	0	1	1
Sadler	0	0	0
G'nsf'ldr	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	25	82

QUESTION: NOW THAT YOU'VE BOUGHT IT . . .

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?

ANSWER: WRAP IT!

IN THE LARGE SELECTION OF PAPERS, TIE-ONS, RIBBONS AND BOWS FROM BOOK AND STAT



Book & Stationery Center

### Accepts head coach offer

## Grant Teaff to join Angelo State staff

Grant Teaff, Tech's chief recruiter and three-year offensive end coach, was officially appointed head football coach at Angelo State College in an announcement made Saturday by Dr. L. D. Vincent, college president.

According to a report by the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal,

Teaff signed a five-year contract for a yearly salary of \$16,500, as well as faculty tenure.

ASC's current head grid coach, Max Bumgardner, resigned his position after 19 years to accept a faculty post.

TEAFF'S OWN playing days began in Snyder, where as captain of the football team, he was selected to the all-district squad. Following his graduation

in 1950, he played tackle for two years at Angelo State, then a junior college, after which he transferred to McMurry to complete his collegiate career.

After his college graduation, Teaff coached at Lubbock High School for one season before returning to McMurry to assume a position as football assistant and head track coach.

IN 1960, Teaff became McMurry's grid mentor, the na-

tion's youngest head coach at 25. In August, 1966, he left McMurry to join Tech's coaching staff.

Among his other contributions to Tech's athletic program, Teaff was instrumental in organizing the school's initial chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

### Gag Gifts

For Your Xmas Party Fun



2422-A Broadway Lubbock, Texas

### STEAKS

and burgers too!

PANCAKE HOUSE

8th & Q

### "CINDERS"

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT FEATURING

### "THE BRUTS"

SOUL & HARD ROCK

I.D. REQUIRED

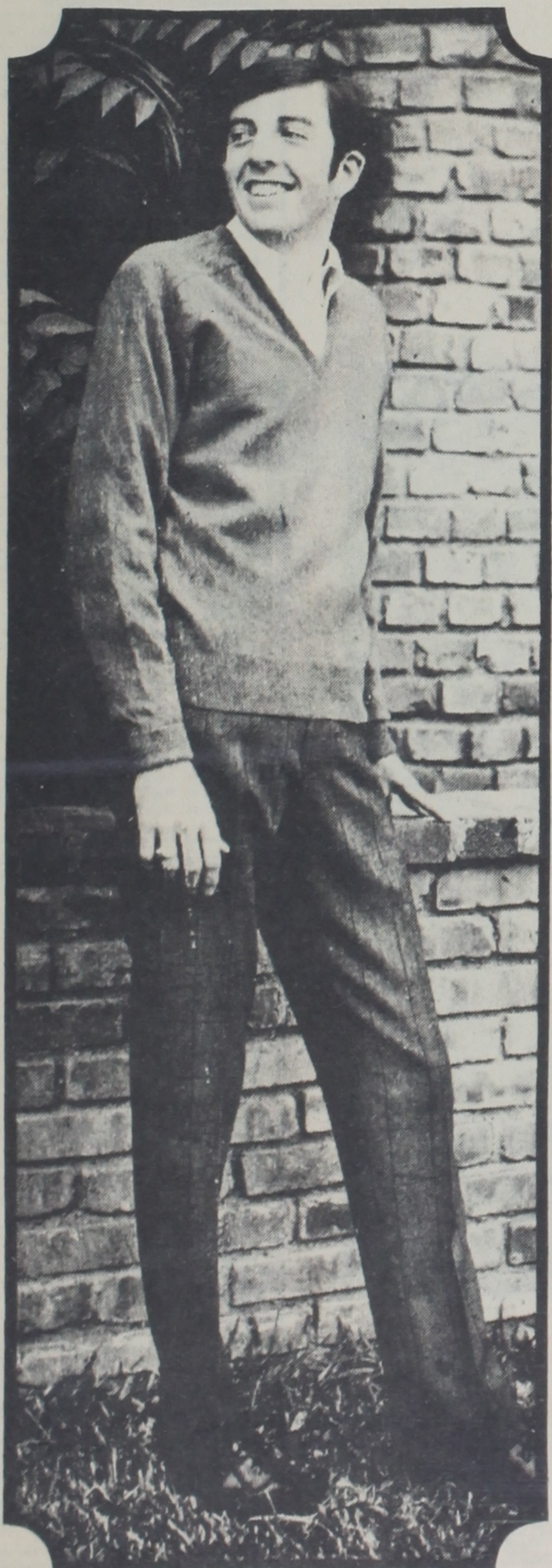
ALL TECH STUDENTS WELCOME

PUBLIC DANCE

34th & A

GRANDE!!! VIVA!!! INTERNACIONAL ESPANOL 4429 50th SW9-2737

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH Dr. JAMES D. WINTER OPTOMETRISTS Vision Related To Reading CONTACT LENSES VISUAL ANALYSIS NEAR TECH PO3-4447 2307 BDWY.



# CASHMERE

AND

# WOOL

# \$19.00

Towne & King Does It Again

can you believe a cashmere sweater for \$19.00? Clydes has it in eight fantastic colors. Soft and warm, with a touch of lambs wool for stability. And even better - its by TOWNE AND KING.

Clyde Campbell

Stinson's

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

DECEMBER SPECIAL

5 MEN'S SHIRTS 69¢

With Coupon

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

Starched the way you like them . . . Folded or on hangers. Bring as many as you wish with this coupon.

NOTE: This coupon must be presented with soiled garments and will be honored at . . .

1653 Broadway Corner of Broadway & Ave. Q

Starts FEB. 12 ROMEO JULIET CONTINENTAL CINEMA 762-9413

CONTINENTAL Cinema

Mats: 2:00 Evs: 8:00

ALIMONY LOVERS

COLOR Code "X"

Hit No. 2 the bite

Code "X"

Hi!

### SCHOOL ANYONE?

make the scene in this kicky little number on campus or off . . . . . Red wool plaid flip skirt with attached Navy orlon sweater top. Sizes 5 to 13.

\$20.00

# Sumwear

1105 University Ave.