

**SENATORS BEGIN NEW YEAR**—At the Student Senate meeting last night, a list of approximately 50 pieces of legislation was presented and a number of

committees were formed to carry out the new year's plans. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Thompson tells plans for 69-70 school year

By JANET WOSSUM  
Campus Editor

"You can start a new year with so many plans, but you can never know how they are going to turn out." This was Student Association President Jay Thompson's comment last night on his plans for the school year.

Foremost among his hopes for this year is an increase in student services. Among these is a Campus Better Business Bureau.

"I feel that there are many Lubbock businessmen who take advantage of Tech students. They require deposits on apartment rent that they do not intend to

give back. Insurance and book salesman also take advantage of the student as do some merchants and restaurants who charge unfair prices. This business bureau would give Tech students a chance to know before they buy."

Thompson intends to do this by setting up files of businesses and business men that would be available to the student. He wants to set up a committee to do this, and write a code of fair practices that Lubbock business men would adhere to.

Athletic seating is another area that Thompson considers to be of major importance. A committee will be set up to correspond with other schools on how their

athletic seating is handled. Six or seven proposals will be presented to the students after the study is completed.

The perennial parking problem is another important consideration in Thompson's plans. "We have a new system this year and it still isn't working. By writing to other schools of comparable size we may be able to find a better way."

A study of traffic flow, both on campus and on those streets bordering the campus, is being considered in connection with the parking problem.

More student voice in housing problems and dormitory living is one of Thompson's prominent concerns. "Dorm living could be made more attractive if students were given a voice in making the policies. If they want dormitory hours, let them have them. If they don't, let them decide for themselves."

Thompson also hopes dorm living can be made more attractive by improving the looks of some of the older dorms, or by doing such things as carpeting the halls. He hopes that both the men's and women's residence councils will be given more freedom.

Academic recruiting, beginning this year for the first time, is another area of prime importance. The student association president feels that this will become one of Tech's important public relations functions.

One of Thompson's first moves of the semester will be asking the Student Senate to pass a bill favoring the right of students to voice their opinions, and giving them the freedom of assembly, as suggested in the first amendment to the federal Bill of Rights.

"Something needs to be done in the interest of the students. This is obvious when the name change issue of last year is remembered. I also hope we can get a student on the Board of Regents, even as an ex officio member. The students need to have a say in the policies and directing of their school."

When asked if he foresaw any major dissents this year, Thompson said he didn't know. "When the student has spoken up, changes have usually occurred, so this dissent has helped the situation improve."

Thompson feels that information on drugs, alcohol and birth control need to be disseminated on campus through some way other than the health service. "This information needs to be available where the student is."

Plans for setting up seminars, with the help of the senate, on drugs, alcohol and birth control is one way Thompson plans to make this information available. "We're not trying to say any of these things are good or bad; we just want the student to be given a chance to learn both the uses and abuses."

The new President also hopes that a psychiatric center can be set up through the health service for a type of counseling service not available through the psychology department.

Another student service hoped for is legal counseling through the law school. "Of course the law students could not represent a student in court, but he could help prepare the case and advise of legal rights to any student that may be in trouble."

Thompson also hopes that students will be allowed to get credit by examination. This, along with pass-fail has been considered previously.



**LEADER LAYS PLANS FOR TECH**—Student Association President, Jay Thompson, gives the customary president's address concerning his plans for the following year at the first meeting of the 1969-70 Student Senate. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Filibusters and special sessions end in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—The second special session of the 61st Legislature came to an end late yesterday with a final filibuster, a few harsh words and lots of handshaking over settlement of 1970-71 taxes and spending.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, champion filibusterer of the Senate, closed out the session with an hour-long talk against a bill that would let the state make a \$1.2 million contract with Baylor Medical University at Houston to train new doctors. An amendment by Sen. Barbara Jordan, Houston, also added \$430,000 for new vocational and technical training equipment for Texas Southern University.

The Baylor Medical School contract appropriation, along with several others considered Tuesday, was in addition to the \$5.87 billion general appropriations bill approved Monday.

A \$349 million new tax bill to finance the spending bill, along with current revenue sources, was approved Saturday.

Most legislation considered Tuesday was anti-climactical following the 180-day struggle over taxes and spending, but a House action yesterday morning made legislative history.

The House voted 64-49 to reprimand land commissioner Jerry Sadler for "misleading" a House committee last year into believing Sadler had signed a contract with a company salvaging items from a Spanish galleon off south Padre Island. The reprimand followed a long series of public hearings and debate in both the first and second called sessions by House committees.

One of the final Senate actions was to elect Sen. Criss Cole, Houston, as Senate president pro tempore or assistant presiding officer for the interim until the 62nd Legislature begins in 1971. Cole will not take office until Sept. 22, to allow the present president pro tempore, Word, to enjoy governor for a day festivities scheduled Sept. 20.

## Senate creates free speech area at Union

By JIMMY SNOWDEN  
Editor

A free speech area near the Tech Union was announced by Jay Thompson in his address to the Student Senate last night.

Thompson, student body president, revealed to the senators that the lawn area east of the Union would become Tech's forum. Establishment of the free speech area was apparently approved during the summer, therefore, students should be able to begin reserving the equipment. More information on the free speech area will appear in tomorrow's issue of The University Daily.

Thompson also said his office was at work on several other major efforts to give students a more effective voice in Tech policy-making. Among the proposals was the installment of a student and a faculty member as ex-officio members of the Board of Regents.

## Honor paid GOP leader with service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress paid farewell tribute to Everett McKinley Dirksen yesterday and President Nixon called him a man of greater influence and impact than most who served in the White House.

The body of the Senate Republican leader, who died Sunday at 73, lay in state in the vaulted rotunda of the Capitol, beneath the great dome.

At noon, President Nixon, members of the Senate and the House, the Cabinet, diplomats and judges and a delegation from Dirksen's Illinois, assembled in funeral salute.

After the memorial service, the rotunda was opened to the public. About 300 people were waiting to pass by Dirksen's casket when the doors swung open.

"While he never became president, his impact and influence upon the nation was greater than that of most presidents in our history," Nixon said. His eulogy was to a man with whom he had served in both houses of Congress.

When he was done, the President turned to grasp the hands of Mrs. Dirksen, who stood with her daughter, her two grandchildren, and her son-in-law, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

The casket, with its blanket of flowers and the seal of the Senate, rested on the catafalque which more than a century ago bore the coffin of Abraham Lincoln.

Dirksen was the fourth senator, and the third from Illinois, to lie in state in the rotunda, a tribute accorded few but presidents and the greatest of military heroes.

The memorial service lasted 24 minutes. There was no music, no flag on the casket.

The bearers took the casket to the black, velvet draped catafalque, placed in on the Lincoln bier.

Members of the Senate filed to their places, to the right of the casket, and the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, chaplain of the Senate, began the service with prayers.

"Our great men are the common property of the country," said President Nixon in his eulogy. "Everett Dirksen of Illinois was and is the common property of all the 50 states."

"He was an outspoken partisan, he was an individualist of the first rank," the President said.

"Everett Dirksen added a grace and eloquence and courtliness to the word 'politician,'" Nixon said. "That is how he became leader of the minority."

As a senator, the President likened Dirksen to Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. As an orator, Nixon said, Dirksen ranked with Winston Churchill and William Jennings Bryan.

Dirksen died five days after undergoing surgery for lung cancer.

In the Senate, a single, golden marigold marked Dirksen's front row desk. A bouquet of marigolds, as always, was on the desk in his office down the hall.

At noon Wednesday, Dirksen's body is to be borne from the Capitol to the National Presbyterian Church for funeral services.

On Thursday, Dirksen's family will escort his body to funeral services at Pekin, Ill., his birthplace on the plains.

That journey is to be made aboard Nixon's Air Force One, offered by the President. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will represent the administration at the burial service.

By executive order, Nixon decreed that "as an added mark of respect" all flags on federal property be flown at half staff until the interment at Pekin.

"IT IS NOT our intention to replace the administration, we simply want more say in the policies which affect our students," said Thompson, as he announced the student committee which will formulate plans and recommendations for obtaining Board representation for students and faculty.

In other action, Thompson urged the senate to serve as an informative body by giving students extensive facts on such items as drugs, birth control and the draft, so students could educate themselves with all information available.

Thompson also cited need for better relations between white and black students—relations which will become better only as each side seeks better understanding of the other.

Following Thompson's speech, the senate handled about 50 pieces of legislation—most of which was sent to committee.

TWO RESOLUTIONS passed, after rules were suspended, allowing their consideration by the senate.

Action sponsored by Billy Windsor, BA

senator, recognized the advancements made by the administration in easing housing policies, but criticized "actions by many Lubbock apartment owners in the mass price-raise which occurred immediately following announcement of this change in policy." The resolution, which passed unanimously, then urged "Apartment owners of Lubbock to re-examine rent charges."

A second resolution reaffirmed the senate's position in favor of TSU. Sponsors of the resolution were Jim Boynton, A&S Allan Soffar, Grad School; Margret Wolf, Grad School; Tom Walsh, A&S and Larry Meyers, BA, with the aid and cooperation of ex-senators Wesley Wallace and Robert T. Mansker.

Twenty-seven bills were passed en masse by the senate, each of which expressed appreciation to specific Texas legislators who supported Tech students and faculty in favor of Texas State University last spring. Each day in October, except Sundays, was specified as an Appreciation Day for one of the 27 legislators who supported TSU.



"I LIKE IT!" Martha Strickland, White Bear, Minn., home economics education sophomore is found walking on a muddy, puddle-covered path from the BA Building to the Wiggins Co mplex. She said, "I think they ought to leave it like this. It's fun." (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Tech students soaked by rainfall problems

Watching out for mud puddles, ankle deep water, spray from passing vehicles and other people's umbrellas, is the new passtime on campus due to the recent rainfall in the area.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, Lubbock has recorded a total of one and four one-hundredths inch of rain since early Monday.

The main problem on campus, created by the rain, is that of drainage, according to Dr. James Kitchin, director of grounds maintenance.

"We do have a problem with drainage on campus but at the root of the problem is the fact that this part of the country is so flat," Kitchin said.

"A few more storm sewers might help but I don't really know. It is just a problem common to all of West Texas. This is why buildings are built fairly high off the ground and parking lots are slanted," Kitchin added.

Joel Locke, assistant director for Lubbock Public Works, said yesterday that as far as the city was concerned, drainage had not been much of a problem.

"We have had little problem with drainage since the rain started," Locke said. "Our drainage system can handle rainfall up to one inch per hour but

yesterday we had up to one and three-fourths in ches in an hour."

Locke went on to say that with the present system, the water on the streets should clear up within an hour or so after the rain ends.

The campus drainage problem makes walking to class difficult, especially around the academic buildings and dormitories located along Flint St.

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, chairman of the management department, expressed concern over the lack of sidewalks along Flint.

"I am concerned about the inconvenience and particularly about the safety factor," Luchsinger said.

"I have seen students walking barefoot out on Flint. Some were almost in the middle of the road because that is the only paved place to walk. Today I saw one girl fall."

Sandy McKenzie, junior bank finance major from Lubbock, said of the situation during rain periods, "It's nasty and muddy particularly where I park. The buses seem to be running late. They ought to do something about it, but I don't know what."

Cecil Preas, junior business major from Odessa, said, "It's different from blowing sand! The situation is very inconvenient for those who live off-campus and park in the coliseum lot. I don't know what they can do about it."

Bob Johnson, sophomore park administration major, Lubbock, said of the Business Administration Bldg., "They should do something about that area; the building is washing away."

According to Kitchin, there is a contract to have sidewalks put in along the street.

"Plans have been approved to put sidewalks along Flint," Kitchin said, "but we can't do anything until the rain stops."

Kitchin added that most of the parking lots were paved now so the problem of cars getting stuck in the muddy lots had been eliminated.

"The only exception to this is the parking lot west of the Textile Building with plans underway to pave this area."

**La Ventana  
pix scheduled**

Senior class pictures for the La Ventana are scheduled starting yesterday and ending Sept. 17 at Avalon's Studio 2414 Broadway. Students may go to the studio from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sophomore pictures are scheduled for Sept. 21 to Sept. 28 and juniors for Oct. 1 to Oct. 8.



# Iowa profs ok credit-by-exam

IOWA CITY, Ia. (IP) — Starting this month, students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree.

The program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

Stuit stressed that the extension of credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to.

## Letters Writes to freshmen

As of Sept. 2, we began one of the most challenging and exciting phases of our lives.

Most of us have been looking forward to college for many years for assorted reasons. Now that the time has finally arrived the most important part of our future is at stake. But what are we going to do with this great opportunity?

That's really a two part question consisting of academic and social opportunity. The academic phase is really up to each individual as to what ultimate goal he or she would like to attain, but the social aspects should be up to the group as a whole.

upperclassmen.

The get-acquainted dance given us and the new students was a great step in the right direction, but the question now arises — What are we going to do for ourselves as well as others? Are we going to just sit around until another program involves us, or are we going to start doing our part?

First of all we need to forget that I am from Dallas and he is from Houston, and remember that we are from Tech. Then we need to have a meeting of all interested freshmen and decide on some money making project to show our whole-hearted support and interest in our school, then donate the money raised to some school-wide project.

**AS I ATTENDED** pre-registration and talk sessions this summer, one of the most frequently mentioned topics was that of getting involved in the social side of school. I feel this is good because by getting involved in social functions you are not only doing something for yourself, but you are also working for the betterment of the university you have selectively chosen to represent you.

But we as freshmen are to a disadvantage because not only do we feel small and insignificant but at the most we only know a small percentage of our peers and

So, how about it? Are you going to sit around and wait for someone to approach you about getting to work?

Forget it if you are, because everyone is too busy to notice a "bump-on-a-log." But if you are interested in meeting your fellow freshmen and are interested in organizing some project for the school contact: Steve Almond, Room 426 Weymouth, 742-8510, and let's see if we can get something going really soon.

Steve Almond  
426 Weymouth

# Editorial

## Poor drainage plagues campus

Since Monday morning Lubbock has received less than an inch and a half of rain, yet the campus looks like we've had a forty-day flood.

Naturally, the exaggeration is ridiculous, but it is equally ridiculous for Tech to have such poor drainage.

Several streets were practically covered with water. No one could go to class without getting wet feet, soaked shoes and a bad attitude.

Perhaps the situation was worst near Flint Ave. by the BA building. All day, students and faculty were forced to walk down the middle of Flint, avoiding the water which covered two-thirds of the road and avoiding the mud which abounded where sidewalks should have been.

Obviously, those sidewalks should have been constructed long ago. We

understand that such walkways are already being planned. They should be built as soon as the area is dry enough, because we'll really be in trouble if there should be a rainfall of any great amount.

During winter, the same problem occurs after a snowfall. The streets immediately fill up with water and slush. There must be practically no drainage system at all if the campus can be covered most of the day by such small amounts of precipitation.

The school has \$7 million for building, some of which should be spent on improving drainage. Perhaps this money has been specified for something other than general construction. If so, there must be other sources from which the administration can draw for drainage improvement.

## Tempers still flare in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Tempers flared again in the Senate today over a senator's threat to get even with Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., in the next election.

Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, son of the long time Texarkana congressman, made a special personal privilege speech today after a floor argument Monday with Sen. Jack Strong of Longview. The argument followed a vote which upheld Patman's opposition to a bank deposit insurance bill supported by Strong.

"After that vote yesterday Sen. Strong told me: 'You tell your

daddy to watch out. If I don't get him in the election I'll get him in redistricting.'" Patman said today.

"That was the cheapest, most indefensible, most unmanly thing any senator has ever done. My father has been in Congress 40 years and he can be there another 40 years because it is the people who send him there."

Then Strong questioned Patman's "good faith" in the opposing the bill. He said he wrote an airmail letter to the elder Patman, who heads the House Banking Committee. Monday apologizing for the

remarks to his son.

"The statement was totally improper... I apologize to this senate for losing my composure," Strong said.

After the two senators spoke the Senate approved the bill in question, a measure authorizing creation of a non-profit corporation that would offer deposit insurance to state and private banks, including savings and loans firms, for deposits totaling \$15,000 to \$100,000. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. now insures deposits up to \$15,000.

college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday 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.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.



# TAPES

# TAPES

# TAPES

• NEW • USED

BUY  
SELL  
TRADE

# TAPE DECKS NEW & USED

CRAIG  
TENNA  
AUTOMATIC RADIO

RECORDS  
INSTALLATION  
REPAIR  
CUSTOM RECORDINGS

# B & B MUSIC CENTER

1615 UNIVERSITY

### TECH ADS

#### TYPING

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

#### LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICE

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

#### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

editing. Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness. SW5-2328. 3410 28th.

#### FOR RENT

Building suitable for fraternity house. Has office and shop space. Call Bowers Plastic, Inc. 763-5925.

#### HORSE STALLS

with large pastures. 5 min. from Tech-west. \$12.50 per month. Call SW9-1675. 5406 W. 19th.

#### FOR SALE

Extra clean 1964 Ford Sprint. Radio, heater and air. \$895. Call SW9-0236. Come by 4614 30th.

#### HELP WANTED

Men, women—need part-time workers - service Fuller Brush customers. \$25-\$50 weekly. SW5-0514 after 5 p.m.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Will babysit evenings for faculty, staff members. Am 15, have considerable experience with young children. Call SW9-5551. Susie Sellmeyer.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Placement Service pictures, portraits, weddings, B&W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.

#### FOUND

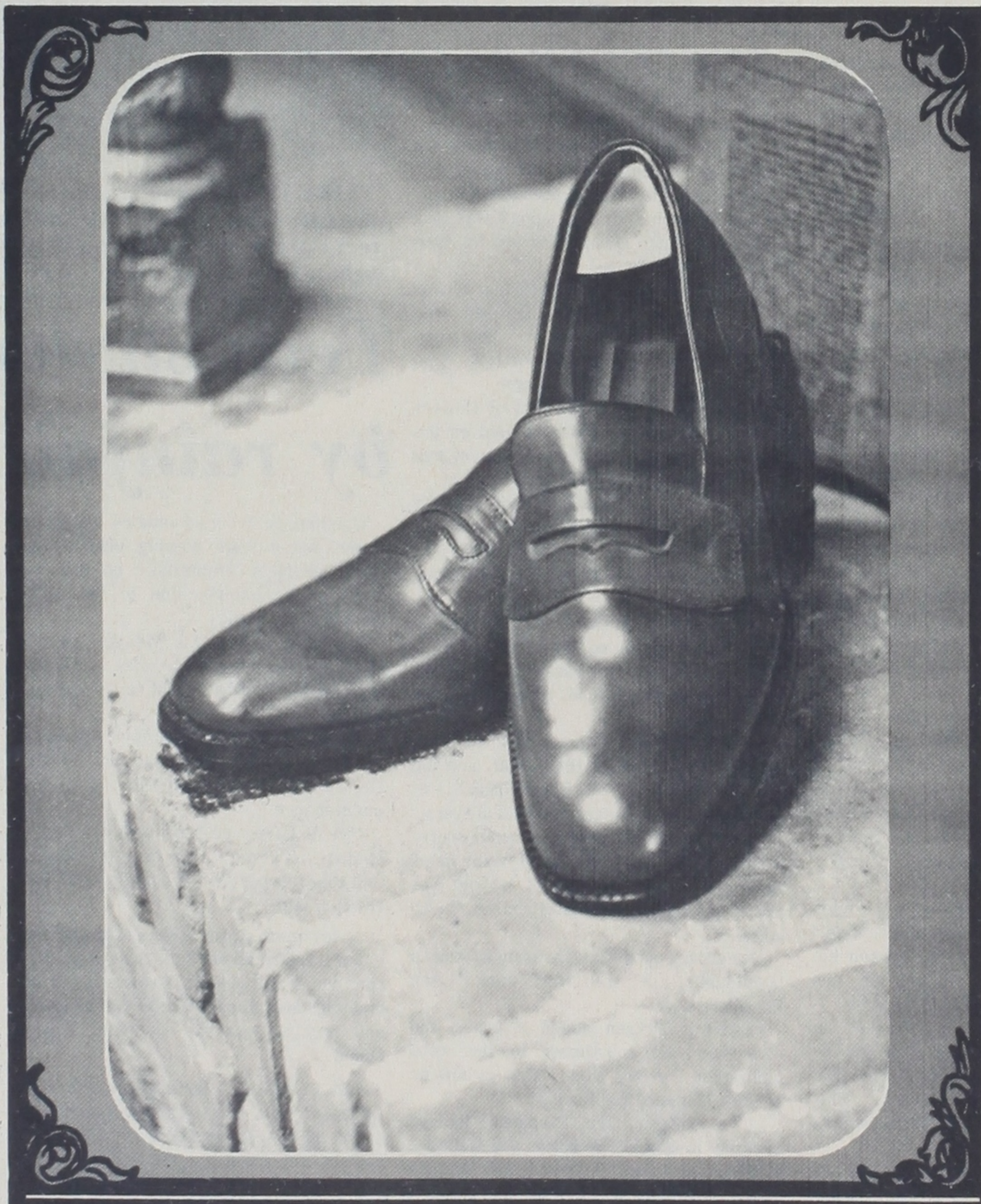
Ladies ring in girls restroom Journalism Building. Come by room 102, Student Publications.

#### Wanted

2 men's Italian or French touring bicycles and a woman's 3-speed English bike. PO3-7766.

#### Red Baron Flying Club

Cessnas, Cherokees, Comanches. No initiation or monthly dues. Flight training. PO2-3426.



The 225 loafer . . . Great for casual as well as dress occasions . . . With a slightly squared toe created especially for Sussex and hand crafted by Cole Haan.

# Sussex

1309 UNIVERSITY AVE.

OPEN THRU 6:00 P.M.

# the distant drummer

a television special on  
**drugs**  
their abuse and cures

narrated by  
**Robert Mitchum  
Paul Newman  
Rod Steiger**

**13**  
KLBK

WEDNESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 10  
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.



presented by **Southwestern Bell**





**INFORMATION BOOTH**—Information please takes on a new note this year as a new information booth has been set up in the Administration Building foyer.

Lubbock sophomore Melissa Sellmeyer gives information to journalism department secretary Mrs. Marie Gay. (Staff Photo by Bruce Ott)

**In Ad Building**

**Answer needed? try info booth**

Where do you go when you don't know where to go?

Try the Information Booth in the Administration Building, located by the stairs leading to the second floor. The booth is operated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-12 a.m. on Saturday.

Started last spring by acting information director John Petty, the booth was established to help Tech students answer any questions they might have about the campus. Ruth Williams is supervisor of the booth and the four girls who run it.

"The most frequent questions asked concern directions to different rooms in the Ad Building," said Margaret Lewis, a junior who works two hours a day in the booth. Other questions relate to such varied items as dropping and adding classes, locating rooms and buildings on the campus and finding out where stamps can be bought.

A record is kept of every question asked. Each answer is classified as to whether the girl answered it, if it was referred to some one else, or if the literature on display solved the problem.

Some inquisitive people wander from the normal questions to "do you have two nickles for a dime" or "do you have an extra pack of matches."

The rain has prompted inquiries like "do you have a plastic bag I can borrow?" Also "do you rent raincoats here?" and "when is the rain going to stop?"

"All of the people and the questions they ask are really nice," said Miss Lewis. She feels the booth helps the Tech students and serves a worthwhile purpose in its operation.

The desk is complete with information on ROTC, Dad's Club, Tech Bulletin, Tech Catalog, West Texas Museum, ICASALS, Law School, graduate schools, and other types of bulletins that vary from day to day.

"The military keeps us really well supplied with pamphlets," said Miss Lewis.

The booth was extremely busy during registration. There is a phone in it so that people may call in their questions without going to the Ad Building.

Maps of the campus are available anytime. A calendar is on display with most of the activities during the month listed.

Announcements and activities to be placed on the calendar must be approved by Miss Williams.

MISS SHOWGIRL INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT... 1969

19 of the world's most beautiful showgirls and TV and movie star, CLINT WALKER

**TONIGHT - 9:PM - TV - 34**

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR TV 34

WITH GUEST STARS DAN ROWAN, NANCY WILSON, and TED NEELY

THE SHOW THAT CBS WOULDN'T AIR THE PORTIONS DELETED AT CBS INSISTANCE HAVE BEEN RESTORED FOR TONIGHTS TELECAST.

TONIGHT - 8 PM TV 34 PRESENTED BY EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

**Head of Tech civil defense reveals emergency plans**

By BILL STORY Staff Writer

Like any physical plant in the

United States, Tech is susceptible to two principal forms of destruction—civil disaster and enemy attack, according to Maj. G. H. Schumpert, chairman of the College Emergency Committee.

It is the job of Schumpert's committee to see that, in the event of approaching disaster, Techsians are forewarned and have available shelter.

"THE LUBBOCK civil defense agency, under whose jurisdiction the Tech Emergency Committee operates, is based on a two hour notification schedule," Schumpert said.

"This notification is given at Tech by two methods: telephone contact with selected persons, and the sounding of a whistle," said Schumpert.

Whistle signals and their meanings have been placed in each classroom, office, dormitory, and all other buildings where people are apt to be when such an alert occurs.

"There are also civil defense shelters located around the campus," Schumpert added. "Most of these are basements, tunnels, or ground floors of buildings and are marked with the civil defense shelter symbol."

A MEMORANDUM circulated by the office of Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, suggested that, in the event of a civil defense emergency, such as

a tornado, students should—Evacuate upper floors of all buildings, going to the basement if available otherwise, use only the ground floor.

—SEEK COVER immediately in the corner of the building facing the tornado. If the direction of movement of the tornado is unknown, use the southwest corner of the building, as most tornados travel from southwest to northeast. Lie flat on the floor and use tables, blankets, mattresses, etc., for cover.

IF IN the open, seek shelter in ditches, culverts, and ground depressions. Avoid taking cover under trees, utility poles, and power lines.

—The movement of a tornado is not always predictable. Seek shelter in the immediate vicinity of your position. If you attempt to "out guess" the movement of a tornado, you may inadvertently leave a safe path and put yourself directly in its path.

**Tech milk maid highlights exhibit**

A Milk Maid contest, open to all Tech women, is among the attractions to be offered by the 22nd annual Little International Livestock Exhibition, Oct. 4, at

**Pre-medical society taking new members**

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre med honor society, is now accepting applications for membership.

A total of 45 semester hours and a g.p.a. of 3.1 are required. Students must also have completed three semesters of pre med science with a minimum science g.p.a. of 3.1.

Persons interested in signing up are asked to go by room 5 in the basement of the Chemistry Building or the comparative anatomy labs on the fourth floor of the new Biology Building.

the Aggie Pavilion.

The selection of Miss Milk Maid, who will be featured in La Ventana, is based on the amount of milk in a soft drink bottle at the end of a three minute milking race. There is no entry fee.

Entry in the Livestock Exhibition, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, is open to any student interested in showing Tech livestock. Animal competition will be in cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

There is a one dollar entry fee, and students should sign up in the Veterinary Science Building by Friday.

Applicants will draw for animals to be shown and will have three weeks to groom animals for the event, which will be judged as a showmanship contest, announced Carol Garner, Block and Bridle secretary and reigning Tech Rodeo Queen.

Trophies will be awarded.

The Exhibition, is open to the public at no charge.

**Viet vet stabbed in Dallas**

DALLAS (AP)—Spec. 4 James Robert Childers, who came home to Dallas on leave from the war-ravaged jungles of Vietnam, died in the "asphalt jungle" of civilization Saturday.

Childers, 21, was stabbed to death on a Dallas street.

THE YOUNG soldier, home on leave after a year's tour in Southeast Asia, was celebrating Saturday night with an old friend, William Hamilton.

As the two cruised along a South Dallas freeway just before midnight, a car filled with three boys and a girl pulled alongside.

Hamilton later told police there was an exchange of provocative remarks and Childers told the youths: "If you want some action, follow me."

HE SAID the youths curbed Childers' car by ramming it, and there was a brief struggle as occupants of both cars jumped to the pavement. He told officers he heard a terrifying scream and then Childers crumpled. The others fled.

Childers died minutes later, a gaping gash in his left side.

Within two hours police arrested the four and charged one with the slaying.

A BLOODY 17½ inch butcher knife — not unlike a rifleless bayonet — was found in the car.



**CHECK THE COST OF OWNING A MOBILE HOME AGAINST WHAT YOU ARE PAYING RENT.**

YOU CAN OWN A 12 X 52 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, fully carpeted-set up and ready to live in for AS LOW AS \$3995.00, with a \$400.00 DOWN PAYMENT and MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$71.11 per month

YOU CAN OWN A 12 X 60 MOBILE HOMES, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, fully carpeted-set up and ready to live in for AS LOW AS \$4995., with a \$500.00 DOWN PAYMENT and MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$88.00 per month.

THINK ABOUT THIS—YOU ARE BUYING YOU A HOME—YOU ARE SAVING MONEY AND THE INTEREST YOU ARE PAYING IS DEDUCTABLE.

SEE MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

1405 North University Phone 765-6331

Open 7 days every week 'till 7 pm

**TAME THEM**



**The Windsor**  
3 button shaped model with 3½" lapels, deep center vent, flared skirt. Slightly narrower trousers.



**The Eden**  
Double Breasted shaped model. Deep side vents, 4, 6, 8 or 12 buttons. Slightly narrower trousers.

**ARE NOT**

BUT NEITHER IS TODAY'S MAN ON THE MOVE



2420 BROADWAY, LUBBOCK 79401

**WELCOME! TECH STUDENTS!**



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY CARTWRIGHT SPECIAL

6 oz. RIB EYE

\$1.19

- POTATO
- SALAD
- TEXAS TOAST

DOWN THE STREET FROM TECH



OPEN 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT**

BROADWAY & AVE. U

The Perfect Gift for Any Occasion

**MUSIC BOXES**

- Lara's Theme
- Edelweiss
- What Now My Love
- More
- Love is Blue
- Summer Wind
- Try to Remember
- Moon River
- Born Free
- Anniversary Song
- Snoopy Music Boxes
- Many Others

from \$7.50 to \$230.00

**The Book Nook**

No. 4 Cactus Alley

2610 Salem Ave.

SW2-1435



# Raider Roundup

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary, will have a picnic Saturday at Mackenzie Park from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members should notify Dr. Derald Walling in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 270 or call John Harris at 763-3109 today. Rides will be furnished to the park. Food will be free.

**INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL**  
Anyone who did not attend the IPC Smoker Monday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign in the Tech Union today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th will present the film "La Strada" Friday at 7 p.m. Discussion will follow the showing of the film described as Fellini's first film.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
Applications for President's Hostesses, official hostesses for Tech, will be available in the Tech Union Student Life room 171 through Sept. 19. Sophomores, juniors and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.

**WSO PLEDGES**  
The Women's Service Organization will have its first pledge meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 277 of the BA Building. Anyone who is interested in pledging WSO can come to the meeting. Attending the cake party is not necessary for pledging.

**WSO**  
WSO activities will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Ec. Building.

**NCAS**  
NCAS plans a first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, the number one advertising fraternity and sorority in the country will have their first meeting of the 1969-70 year, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in L.H. No. 5 of the BA Building. All members of both organizations are urged to attend this important meeting.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA SMOKER**  
Phi Epsilon Kappa will have a smoker for all those majoring and minoring in physical education who are interested in pledging tonight at 9 p.m. in room 307 of the Men's Gym. The smoker will feature "Red Raider Highlights" of the 1968 season. Dr. John Cobb will speak on the profession of Physical Education.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will have its regular meeting Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union. The room will be posted.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Tech Union.

## After they try it Students support factory workers

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm never going to pick on factory workers again," said 18-year-old Gloria Steinbach of Milwaukee. "They are hard workers and they deserve everything they get."

Gloria, like thousands of other college students across the country, had just returned from a summer job and found the working experience to be an education in itself.

"The money is the best part," said Gloria in an answer typical of replies by students interviewed in major cities. For some the best part was meeting a variety of people.

High on the list of what they called the bad things about work were "the monotony" of factory and labor jobs, a lack of directions for beginners.

Gloria said she discovered the factory workers were "just like me." She worked as a second-shift assembler in a Milwaukee factory before beginning her freshman year at Wisconsin State University to become a teacher.

"Magnificently efficient, but monstrously impersonal," is the description of operations at a cannery in Emeryville, Calif., by Dave De Bernardi, 20, who worked as a box handler.

He is a junior in Astro Physics at the University of California at Berkeley. He thought his \$2.80 an hour pay was inadequate.

"I don't think the people at the bottom are getting enough money since they have little bargaining power as seasonal employees," he said.

One of the best paid students in the survey was Peter Lovett, 22, an art history graduate who earned \$6.62 installing reinforcing rods for a steel firm in the San Francisco Bay area.

"But three months is about all you can take," even though working conditions were good, he said.

Steven Mufich, 20, a junior at Kansas State Teachers College, was one of several students concerned about how people spend their lives.

"Nobody thinks for himself," he said. "Everything is lined out. They go to work at 8, get off at 4:30 and think only of car payments." He was a microfilm machine operator in a Kansas City bank and wants a degree in business.

Jackie Heckert, 22, an August graduate of Louisiana State University, liked her stint as a girl-Friday in a large New Orleans department store.

"Lots of people and lots of things to do," she said.

Her remark was representative of those whose work involved contact with a variety of people through sales or personnel jobs.

Most students said they would have liked more pay, and about three-fourths said they had to economize to stretch their pay.

One exception was a 22-year-old going into graduate school at the University of Texas. He worked in the personnel department of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Dallas.

He spent his pay every weekend but "I don't have to worry because I'm on student loans and you don't ever have to pay those things back," he said.

## Wilson nominee applications due

Applications for the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition are being accepted according to Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the history department.

Prospective first-year humanities or social science graduate students are considered for awards and identification purposes. The Foundation, with the financial assistance of a grant from the Ford Foundation, also takes applications from

mathematics and science majors.

Nominations must be made by the student's professor which is to be sent to a regional screening board no later than Oct. 20.

The purpose of the identification program is to present graduate departments with information concerning 1,000 selected students meriting consideration for awards of fellowships from governmental agencies. The Foundation also awards 150 Woodrow Wilson fellowships and 100 independent study awards.

Application forms are sent to the candidate upon receipt of the nomination. A Foundation-supported Fellow receives a stipend of up to \$2000 for one academic year with marriage and child allowances.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in the competition should bring his professor's attention to the nomination process. "Students seriously contemplating college or university teaching or a career are given first consideration," Vigness said.

Men and women who will have graduated by Sept. 1970, are eligible for nomination. Candidates must not, at the time of nomination, be enrolled in a graduate school. For further information, students should contact Vigness or their department chairman.

Independent study awards of \$1,000 are given to the 100 highest ranking designates. These awards are for use during the summer of 1970 or 1971 for the support of an approved project of the student's own choosing. All recipients will be notified in February.

By CASEY CHARNISS Fine Arts Editor

In the last week, I've seen several movies for the second time, and was surprised to find out how much they've changed since I saw them last.

Better still, I was surprised to discover how easily, yet how unnoticed, we can reevaluate a motion picture, just from a standpoint of reactions, through the effects of time.

**FOR INSTANCE** ...I grew up on South Pacific. My family has seen it three or four times, at least once when it was released in 1958, and in a few more since, on its occasional rerelease, like the one at the Winchester now.

Now, "South Pacific" didn't win any big Oscars, just one for best achievement in sound, and it wasn't nominated very many times.

Then why is it so good? Because it's in my childhood, and only last week, when I saw it again, did new things occur to me, things I had known were there but hadn't recognized before.

**THE ELEMENTS** of racial prejudice, the little-bit-different dramatic structure, the use of color filters for mood, the hearing of a dozen songs that are in the popular repertoire, are all things I didn't see before.

I had always been aware that they used three color filters for the mystic "Bali Hai" sequence, but never had I seen that the colors, which were used for the creation of atmosphere for the first time in this movie, were used other places as well.

Too, I had become more educated. I know that prejudice is or at least that it exists, and I

know that Mitzi Gaynor won the lead over chief rival Doris Day.

SO "SOUTH PACIFIC" remains for me an element of the past, but it has a new life because of a new interpretation, I have a new insight into its degree of entertainment worth—the same insight which, no doubt, audiences have had for 11 years, keeping it one of the more important pictures of the decade.

Those 11 years have woven a web of specialness around the movie—and the most classic web we have today is the case of "Gone With the Wind," surely not as fantastic a film as everyone says, yet praised with kudos no less than "The greatest picture ever made."

That's not necessarily true. "Life's" movie reviewer, Richard Schickel, thinks "Lola Montes" is the best movie ever made, and who's seen that?

I ran a survey last year of favorite films, and "Gone With the Wind" beat out every other film on the list. Critically speaking, it's just not that good, but, nostalgically speaking, and here's the key, it's simply the best.

**ITS AURA** of sentimentality, of the wistful looks back to pre-war U.S.A. of the recreation of the "glamorous" Civil War, the facts that almost everybody who was in it has died, that until "Ben-Hur" it was the most feted film in Oscar history, that it was such a long movie, and in color yet, all made "GWTW" the legendary theatrical experience that it is.

But legends can grow up very quickly around movies. Take, for example, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," showing now at the Chaparral and the Arnett-Benson, along with "To Sir, With Love," (which I'll get to in a minute.)

"Dinner" is, as they say, classic for several reasons, primarily because it was Spencer Tracy's last film, but also because Katharine Hepburn (whom I grew up believing was my aunt) won an Oscar for it. And, too, it was the first movie to treat interracial love, no matter how dishonest the result was.

"SIR" IS a much better picture, though less financially successful, and is one of the best student-teacher pictures ever made. Pottier wiped himself out of the Oscar race in 1967, because he also made "In the Heat of the Night," and because he wore a dark gray Madison Avenue suit in every picture.

But "Sir" is simply, and honestly, good. It is real, and there's not much of an aura around it—although there is for me, because my review of it was the first of my material the University Daily ever published.

I mentioned "Life" a few paragraphs ago. That reminds me of sudden aura-making, evidenced by this week's rather sensationalistic approach to the Sharon Tate murder.

Now get this: "Life" takes you on a color picture tour of the Tate estate with Roman Polanski, her estranged husband, looking dejected all the way.

**BECAUSE OF** this mysterious slaughter, there were overload crowds this weekend at the Union's showing of "Valley of the Dolls," which, of course, the Union scheduled last spring, long before the homicides.

The ways movies change then, come from the individual and the society. An underground rumor that Clifford Robertson was terrific in "Charly" can culminate in an Oscar, because filmgoers think they have discovered him.

And stars like Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl" can go into films with a ready-made legend. Or unknowns like Dustin Hoffman can make a generation's identity picture.

Movies mean special things to people. Naturally, not two interpretations of cinematic content will ever be alike. But the wide vagaries of aura-creation make the special pictures special.

**Tony Aguilar Flor Silvestre & Toñito**  
present their NEW 1969  
NATIONAL **Mexican Festival** and RODEO

**FEATURING:**  
the **White Stallions**  
performing the incredibly graceful steps of the **Spanish Riding School**

See THE CORBETTE THE PASSAGE  
THE LEVADE THE PIAFFE  
THE CABRIOLE THE SPANISH STEP

See ROMAN RIDING  
FIRE JUMPING HORSES

See THE WORLD'S MOST  
BEAUTIFUL HORSES  
IN ACTION

**Lipizzan Stallions** ANDALUCIANS  
PORTUGUESE APALOOSAS MORGANS

FOR THE KIDDIES THE WORLD'S ONLY  
**CLOWNING BRAHMA BULL**  
ALSO TOURING THE USA THE ALL-GIRL  
**PRECISION RIDING TEAM**

**LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM**  
Sept. 13-8:30 PM -- Sept. 14-4 PM.  
ADULTS \$3.00 - KIDS (under 12) \$1.50  
Get tickets at Coliseum box office, Brooks Super Market,  
Jimmie Lester's Drug or Pinkie's Liquor Stores.

**WE'RE NO. 1**  
1315 University

**CINEMA 16**  
3207-A 34th 795-7270  
**LUBBOCK'S 1st 16MM ADULT THEATRE**  
—CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES—  
Box office opens 12 noon daily  
Discounts for Tech Students  
CODE X No one under 18 admitted

**ALTERATIONS**  
• We taper pants, coats & shirts  
• Do waist, length or crotch  
• Sleeves shortened or lengthened  
• All ladies apparel altered

**Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS**  
Call PO2-8362-809 University

**Have you everything you need in study supplies?**

If not, we do.

- ★ Cliff Notes
- ★ Monarch Notes
- ★ College Outline Series
- ★ Schaum's Outline Series

**Book & Stationery Center**  
1103 UNIVERSITY AVENUE PO5-5775

**SHELVING**  
1 x 12 Pine Boards  
plywood cut to size  
Concrete Blocks .28 ea  
Latex Paint Qt. .95 ea

**UNIVERSITY**  
4th Street Clovin Road ERSKINE  
North Ave. Q EL-RAY HOME

**MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME**  
**EL-RAY HOME CENTER**  
NORTH AVE. Q. at ERSKINE 702-1824  
We Give GOLD BOND Stamps With All Purchases

## All-School Rodeo to start Saturday

The third annual All-School Rodeo, sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Dub Parks Memorial Arena.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Union. All entry fees will be \$7.50 except calf dressing and gold rush which will be \$5 each.

Entry fees must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, or contestants will be disqualified.

Events will be in two categories—riding and roping. Bill Overton, past vice president of the Rodeo Association, said that the most popular men's events are bull riding and calf roping. Other events for men include bareback bronc riding, horseless steer wrestling, gold rush, and ribbon roping.

In the gold rush event, a sack of money is tied to the horns of a bull. The first boy to remove it wins the money.

The ribbon roping event requires contestants to retrieve a ribbon from the tail of the calf.

Women's events include barrel racing, goat tying, and calf dressing.

Considered the most colorful event in the rodeo, calf dressing consists of dressing a calf in a hat, a pair of pants, and a shirt and pulling it across the line first.

First place winners in each event will receive a belt buckle portraying that event in silver and inlaid gold.

"The purpose of the rodeo is to bring together the fraternity men and the cowboys on campus," Overton said.

**McLAIN OIL CO.**

**FREE**

**2 Minute Automatic Carwash**

McLAIN CAR WASH  
301 NORTH UNIVERSITY  
SHAMROCK GASOLINE & OIL  
PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR FREE WASH  
ALL MAJOR OIL COMPANY CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

OFFER GOOD  
SEPT. 11-15, 1969

**Welcome Tech Students**

**TOWNE CRIER**

With this coupon, enjoy your own steak at our everyday low price and treat someone else at 1/2 price to an equal or lower-priced steak.

Expires Sept. 15

**STEAKHOUSE**  
PHONE 806 8H 7-1976 • 2002 50th • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412





**WATER UP TO CURB**—The slow and steady drizzle that drenched Lubbock and Tech yesterday filled several streets up to the curbs (this is the corner of

6th Street and Boston Ave.) Students found the result hazardous as they attempted to dodge the on coming spray. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott).

**Student pilot killed**

# Planes collide, crash; 82 jet passengers die

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A single-engine plane in which a student pilot was soloing slammed into the tail of an Allegheny Airlines jetliner with 82 persons aboard Tuesday. Both craft plunged to the ground. There were no survivors.

The DC9 passenger plane, Allegheny Flight 853, smashed into a soybean field about 500 feet from a trailer court. The single-engine Piper Cherokee fell into a wooded area nearby.

Flight 853 originated at Boston and picked up passengers at Baltimore and Cincinnati on the way to Indianapolis. It was bound for St. Louis.

The light plane had taken off from nearby McCordsville with a student pilot from Indianapolis at the controls on a solo cross-

country flight, state police said. The pilot's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Fred Spitzer, a farmer who witnessed the collision, said the smaller plane made a popping noise as if the engine was misfiring. The weather was partly cloudy at the time.

"My brother and I were standing there looking at it and all at once he yelled, 'They're

going to hit,'" Spitzer said. "About the same time, the smaller aircraft hit the tail section of the large one. There was nothing left of the small one."

"The big one nosed over. There were people coming out the rear of the larger aircraft."

"I thought they were between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. When the tail section broke away, I could hear

a 'pop' like something under pressure being released."

The DC9's two jet engines, mounted on the rear of the fuselage, were sheared off.

Another witness, Norman Bennett of Fairland, said, "The right jet engine fell off. Then the left engine came to pieces."

Debris and bodies were scattered over a wide area. Parts of bodies were thrown into the Shady Acres Trailer Court where 84 mobile homes are located. No one on the ground was injured, police said, and there was no fire.

Mrs. Browlow Couch, who was in the kitchen of her trailer when the passenger plane hit the ground, said, "I just heard a noise. I knew it was a plane. Our refrigerator turned over. I grabbed my baby off the couch, threw her on the bed and jumped on top of her."

One body punched a hole in the side of her trailer.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of investigators from Washington.

**Smothers show tonight**

## Brothers may return to TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial Smothers Brothers show that caused their abrupt exit from television last April could be the key to their return.

The one-hour program will be aired for the first time in this country tonight by about 84 television stations. At least another 10 stations will telecast the program at a later date.

CBS canceled "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" last spring in a dispute over censorship that came to a climax with the late delivery of the show for a prescreening by network affiliates. The disputed show was telecast in Canada, but not in the United States.

Tom and Dick Smothers have a lot more riding on this show than just a return to television.

"We've got a company we've formed called Smothers Inc. That sounds very established, said Tom Smothers.

"What we're trying to do is set up attractive entertainment in films, in television and on records for young people who are having trouble doing their thing," Smothers said.

Smothers said he felt he was growing out of the image of the shy, awkward brother and that his real strength is in production. At one time he produced not only his own show, but "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" on CBS and the West Coast staging

**BLOW YOURSELF UP**



Black and White 2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2 (\$4.95 value) with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up. \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.



**Seminars, projects**

## United ministries sets fall studies

The United Campus Ministries, a joint project by the Lutheran Student Center, Wesley Foundation and the Ecumenical Campus Ministries, is promoting greater understanding through seminars, service projects and ecumenical worship services.

Providing a more united campus ministry, the organization's programs are planned jointly by the centers' ministers. The programs include a series of seminars on today's problems, service projects and ecumenical worship services.

The fall seminars will involve essays on theology, the current revolutions by the black community, revolutions on university campuses, sensitivity and current psychology.

The seminars, which meet 1 1/2 hours each week for 12 weeks, are open to all interested students. Each section, which is led by various campus ministers, is limited to 15 students.

A \$5.00 registration fee must be paid by Saturday. It is payable at the Ecumenical Ministries Building, Lutheran Student Center or Wesley Foundation.

The service projects include tutoring at Posey Neighborhood Center and Pig City. This means helping children with their

homework and providing some recreation for them.

Another fall service project is planned for the Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Tentatively planned for the spring are a symposium on human sexuality and international cross cultural seminars.

No definite dates for the ecumenical worship services have been set. They will be announced ahead of time in the student centers.

## Bridge tourney set for Friday

The Lubbock Heart Association will sponsor a bridge tournament from 1-4 p.m. Friday in the Raiderland Convention Center.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. Local merchants have donated 22 door prizes.

Entry fee is \$3 per person. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

For reservations and information call the Lubbock Heart Association at SH4-1433 or Mrs. Fred List at SW9-5681.

## House reprimands land commissioner

AUSTIN (AP)—Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler was reprimanded Tuesday, and many predicted his political demise, but Sadler said, "I never felt better in my life."

The House voted 64-49 to reprimand Sadler for "misleading" a House committee into believing he had signed a contract with the salvager of sunken treasure off Padre Island in deep South Texas.

"His remarks will cost him his office—that's my prediction," said Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio.

"You're going to destroy him with this resolution," Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater told the House before it voted. Dickson argued against the resolution and was one of 11 representatives who voted "present."

But Sadler said in a telephone interview: "My only reaction is, I shall continue to carry out my duties as land commissioner of Texas and fulfill all my obligations to the people of Texas."

Sadler has said a lot of people are going to have red faces when

the full story of the sunken treasure controversy comes out Monday, before the House Rules Committee, he was asked about a Chicago grand jury investigation in the case. "I'd appreciate it if you switched off that question at this time," he said.

He also repeated his charges that the Mafia is involved in the case.

Sadler admitted he was evasive with a House committee last spring, but he said it was necessary to make the salvager think a contract was in existence or Texas would never have recovered the treasure.

The committee was studying an antiquities bill to regulate treasure hunting in Texas. The bill died after Sadler said he had a committee to ratify it.

The legislature approved and sent to the governor a similar antiquities bill Tuesday.

Dickson argued in support of an amendment to the reprimand resolution that would set up a committee to investigate the case, providing safeguards such as the right of cross-examination.

He likened the reprimand to Congress' impeachment but not conviction of President Andrew Johnson after the Civil War.

Each was "a great miscarriage of justice... a political foray, an attempt to destroy a man," Dickson said.

**Fly Piper**  
Fly the newest equipment at Lubbock's only authorized Piper Flight Center.  
Contact Jan Pieratt  
POS-9396 PO3-1024

Mezzanine Beauty Salon Downtown. come spend the day... get your hair done, have lunch and shop. (Use our charge account.)

manager and operator **MARY WYCHE**  
FOR Appointments call 763-6437 or 763-3411  
Two Hours Free Parking

**Students Visit**  
**Barrett's Automotive**  
210 North University (next to Post Office)  
For All Your Parts Needs Complete Line Auto Parts Tools and Supplies  
**Porter 3-4436**

BE OUR GUEST Present This Coupon For A **FREE CAR WASH** with Any Gasoline Fill Up **SCRUB-A-DUB**  
1613 University 3620 - 50th Street  
Credit Cards Honored  
Chevron, Humble, Enco, Esso, Texaco  
Offer Expires December 31, 1969

**"Live a Little!"**  
How? Cash-value life insurance lets you do your own thing. Ready cash when you need it. Protection when you need it. Special policies for seniors and graduate students. We'll take the risk. You have the fun. Live a Little! Our College Representative can show you how.

**Southwestern Life**  
P05-6633

Rick Canup

## KTXT schedule

- 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood — Misterogers explains that fires are scary when they get out of control.
- 5:30 Friendly Giant — "The Baby Beebe Bird"
- 5:45 Travel Features
- 6:00 What's New — "International Magazine" is a panorama of young people's activities around the world.
- 6:30 See The U.S.A. — Travel
- 7:00 Jazz Alley — Trumpeter Doc Evans & host, pianist Art Hodes, reminisce about early jazz in the midwest and team up to play several favorites.
- 7:30 Book Beat — "The Throwaway Children" by Lisa Richette — The former Philadelphia assistant district attorney writes about the shocking treatment of today's children.
- 8:00 International Magazine — Reports on Biafra-style civil war in the Sudan; the antique racket in Britain; Australia's obscure trouble-ridden islands; and a traveling circus run by Spanish orphans.
- 9:00 Profile — "Conversation with a Potter"
- 9:30 Cancion De La Raza — Continuing the daily "hope" opera in a mixture of Spanish and English.

## 'Welcome' set for Ag frosh

Block and Bridle will sponsor a "Freshman Welcome" at 7 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Union.

The event is to welcome all freshmen in the College of Agriculture and to make them acquainted with instructors from all agriculture departments.

According to Carol Garner, secretary of Block and Bridle, there will be a speaker and refreshments at the party.

The "Freshman Welcome" was adopted as a Block and Bridle project three years ago, Miss Garner said.

**College-Town**

PLEATS FLUTTER, FLIP AND FLING... in this liltie-kiltie by COLLEGE-TOWN... a merry mix-and-matcher with personality pow! Donegal plaid combinations of Black/terra, Hunter/terra, and Brown/curry. In a wool and nylon blend, sizes 3-13. Shown performing with a shetland wool sweater vest, sizes 34-40, in white, black, gold, red, hunter, navy, aubergine, brown, curry and terra. Shirting the works... a handkerchief linen tucked shirt, in black, gold, hunter, navy, aubergine, mauve, brown and ivory, sized 5-15.

**Sussex**  
1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

# HAD ANY LATELY?

(GOOD HAIRCUTS THAT IS)

THE MATADOR BARBER SHOP HAS 7 COMPETENT BARBERS TO ASSURE YOU AN EXPERT HAIRCUT. AND WITH 7 BARBERS YOU DON'T HAVE HARDLY ANY WAITING.

OPEN 8-5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, BUT DON'T LOOK FOR THEM ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS WHEN TECH HAS A HOME GAME.

1205 University Matador Barber Shop PO2-9131

EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1969

**Gift Certificate**

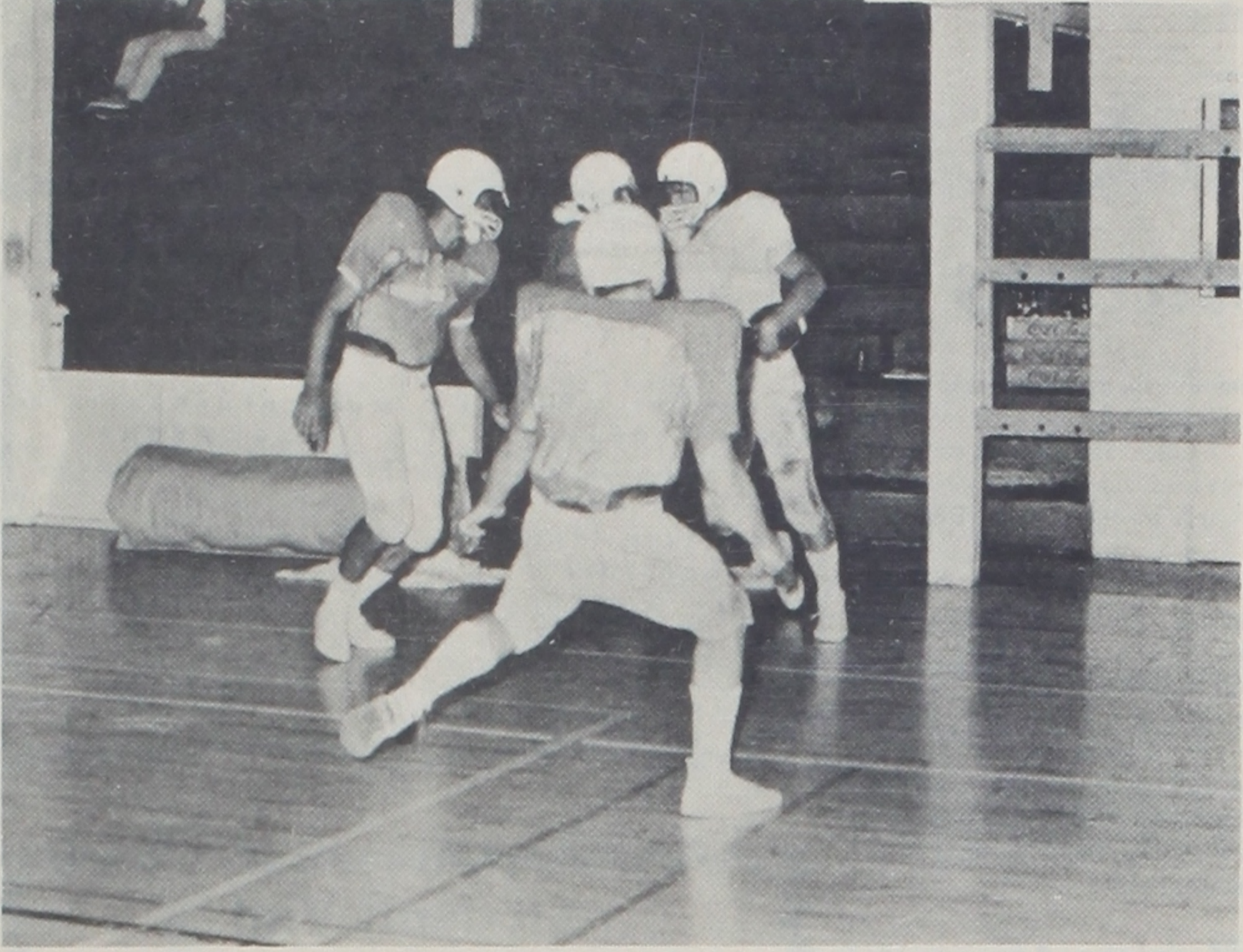
This certifies that upon presentation of this certificate will receive merchandise to the face value hereon.

**THREE and no/100** DOLLARS

from **Paint Shop** *Lillie Rutherford*

REDUO SQUARE 12th & SEIDE ROAD  
ONE CERTIFICATE PER PERSON





**RAINY DAY**—Tech defensive units line up in the intramurals gym to run through defensive key drills. The Raider offense ran plays in the men's gym, including blocking for punts. The move indoors was forced by soggy practice fields caused by fall rains. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Rain hampers workouts; Raiders move indoors

Soggy practice fields have seriously hampered Raider efforts to prepare for the Kansas football game September 20, according to J. T. King, head football coach at Tech.

Kansas should have no such problems. With indoor practice facilities, the Jayhawkers can work out in any weather.

Texas, too, can combat soggy fields. AstroTurf, an artificial grass used by the Longhorns, is not affected by rain. Tech meets Texas September 27.

King hopes Tech will have either AstroTurf or indoor facilities within two years. Don Sparks, team trainer, said all SWC schools will most likely have such facilities within five years.

The Raiders were to have slowed up in the conditioning phase of their workouts next week. Because of rain, the Tech squad will be forced to run a

strenuous type of workout through at least next Wednesday.

Sparks explained that the soft ground of the practice fields makes players' legs tired and sluggish. The soft ground also increases the chances for muscle

## Baylor elects five to captain posts in opener

WACO (AP)—Baylor elected offensive guards Bob Stephenson and John Kelly and defensive tackles Tommy Reaux and Earl Maxfield and linebacker Brian Blessing as captains for the Bears' football opener Sept. 20 against Kansas State in Waco.

Maxfield is listed as the No. 2 tackle behind Walter Groth, a two-year starter.

injuries. Raider workouts have lacked proper weather nearly all fall.

Sparks said the team "needed a lot of hot weather during early workouts." Temperatures on the practice fields have been over ninety degrees only a few days according to Sparks.

Workouts in the gyms at this stage of training are of limited value, King said. The offense is working on assignments and the defense is working on defensive keys for the Kansas game.

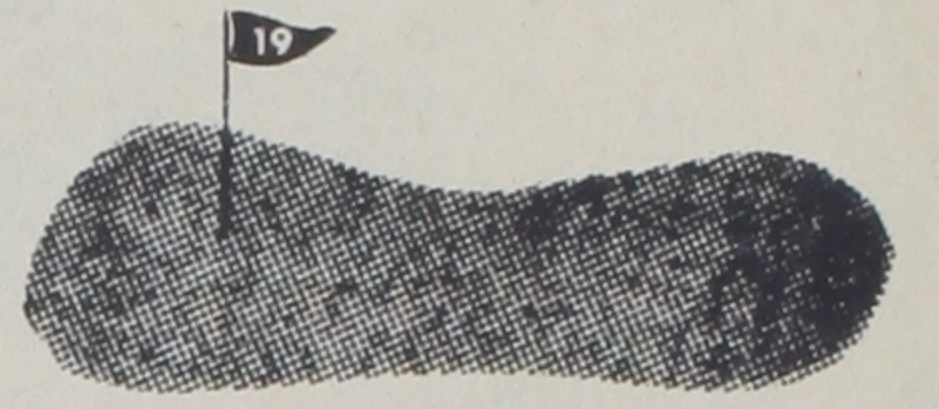
"In general," Sparks said, "it's not good, not ideal. It's bad."

**BUY TECH ADS**

Welcome back, Tech students Old & New!

★ Reduced rates for Tech students on weekdays

★ All rental equipment Available



PINEHILLS COUNTRY CLUB

West 19th - 1/2 mile south of Fine Arts

# Jets favorite for AFL; prediction no guarantee

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets have to be tapped as favorites to win the American Football League championship again this season.

But there are no guarantees. The main reason is the tricky little ending the AFL has installed for the 1969 season—the AFL's last before officially combining with the National Football League to form two 13 team conferences.

For this final season of AFL play, a new playoff system has been instituted in which the first and second-place teams in both the Eastern and Western divisions qualify for the playoffs, which lead to the AFL championship game and the Super Bowl.

While the Jets seem to be in a secure position as far as finishing either first or second in the East against Houston, Miami, Buffalo and Boston, they then will have to take on the West's top two teams on successive weekends to successfully defend their AFL title.

In a division that lists three offensive powerhouses—Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego—along with Denver and Cincinnati, that is a large order even for a team led by Joe Namath, the mustachioed maestro of the passing game.

Still, the Jets have to be picked to take it all after division races that should wind up this way:

Eastern Division—1. New York, 2. Houston, 3. Miami, 4. Buffalo, 5. Boston.

Western Division—1. Kansas City, 2. Oakland, 3. San Diego, 4. Denver, 5. Cincinnati.

The Eastern race figures as a two-team battle between the Jets and Oilers. Miami, with Bob Griese at quarterback should grab the No. 3 spot despite the fact Buffalo has O. J. Simpson. Boston, with too many problems to mention, likely will finish last.

The Jets have balance with Namath heading an offense both

## Soccer fans riot in violent protest

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — Soccer fans, angered because their local team was bounced from first place in a bribery scandal, looted stores, burned buildings and fought with police for the second successive day Tuesday. Parts of Caserta were left in smoking ruins.

Outnumbered 10 to 1, steel-helmeted policemen fired tear gas bombs at one crowd of more than 5,000 during the night.

Streaming in from the countryside, gangs of youths roamed the streets, many engaging police in fist fights.

For a while it had seemed as if the 500 riot police had managed to gain control of strategic spots in this city of 39,000. But the influx of young people shattered hopes of a quick end to the soccer war.

It all began after Caserta defeated Taranto 1 to 0 in a

air-oriented with Matt Snell, Emerson Boozer and Lee White. Steve Thompson, at tackle, could strengthen the defensive unit.

The Oilers have the potential offensively—if a consistent quarterback emerges. The most likely candidate is Pete Beathard. Hoyle Granger is a top running back and Mac Haik an improving receiver and the defense has been extremely strong for two years.

crucial game last May. This placed the local team on top of the "C" league and qualified it for advancement to a better league.

But on Monday, the Italian Soccer Federation ruled that a Caserta player had tried to bribe a Taranto man before the game. The federation dropped Caserta to second place in the league and awarded Taranto first place.

As a result of the decision, thousands sang and danced in Taranto and trooped happily behind black-draped coffins labeled Caserta.

But there was no joy in Caserta; only boiling rage. The crowds went on a rampage Monday, burning the railway and bus stations and shops.

Police here said 40 of their men and about 40 demonstrators were injured in the two days of rioting. Sixty-seven persons were taken into custody.

Some youths broke into stores, whose owners had joined a general strike and shut down their establishments Tuesday to protest the federation's decision.

A grocery store owner said, "My whole stock is destroyed and half of it was looted."

A downtown department store was broken into and youths were seen carrying away clothes.

Early in the day, a mob put the torch to school and city offices. Rioters ran through the post office and the tax collection offices, heaving chairs, typewriters and files out of windows.

They broke through police lines and heaped wood and stones on the rail line to Rome.

"We'll burn down the city," they screamed.

The disorders and a general strike paralyzed the southern Italian city, a normally calm agricultural center 18 miles north of Naples.

# Press tour views Raider potentials

Members of the Southwest Conference Press Tour conducted interviews with J. T. King and the Red Raiders yesterday, completing two days of activities at Tech.

Tech Athletic Offices, in cooperation with the Red Raider Club and the Saddle Tramps, hosted the 229 newsmen from Texas and Arkansas who annually tour SWC football teams conducting interviews with team members and coaches.

The tour was composed of the largest membership to conduct the tour since its beginning in 1939.

Newsmen were guests at a barbeque and party at the Lake Ransom Canyon Party House

Sunday night.

Monday morning they conducted a two-hour interview with King, then gathered in the Raider dressing room for informal interviews with team members.

Reporters then hosted designated players Charles Napper, Tom Sawyer, Joe Matulich, Denton Fox, Dickie Grigg, Danny Hardaway, Mark Hazelwood, Bruce Dowdy and Richard Campbell for formal personal interviews.

Following personal interviews, tour members dined with the Raiders in the athletic dining hall, filed their respective stories and proceeded to Arkansas for the final phase of the tour.

**PIZZA HUT DOES IT AGAIN!**

CLIP AND USE THIS PIZZA HUT BUCK ON PURCHASE OF LARGE MEAT PIZZA

Limit 1 Pizza Hut Dollar per Family Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

**PIZZA HUTS OF LUBBOCK**

Visit The Steppenwolf, lower level at 19th St. location

Papa John's Pizzeria

**ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK**

**\$1 COUPON GOOD**

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14

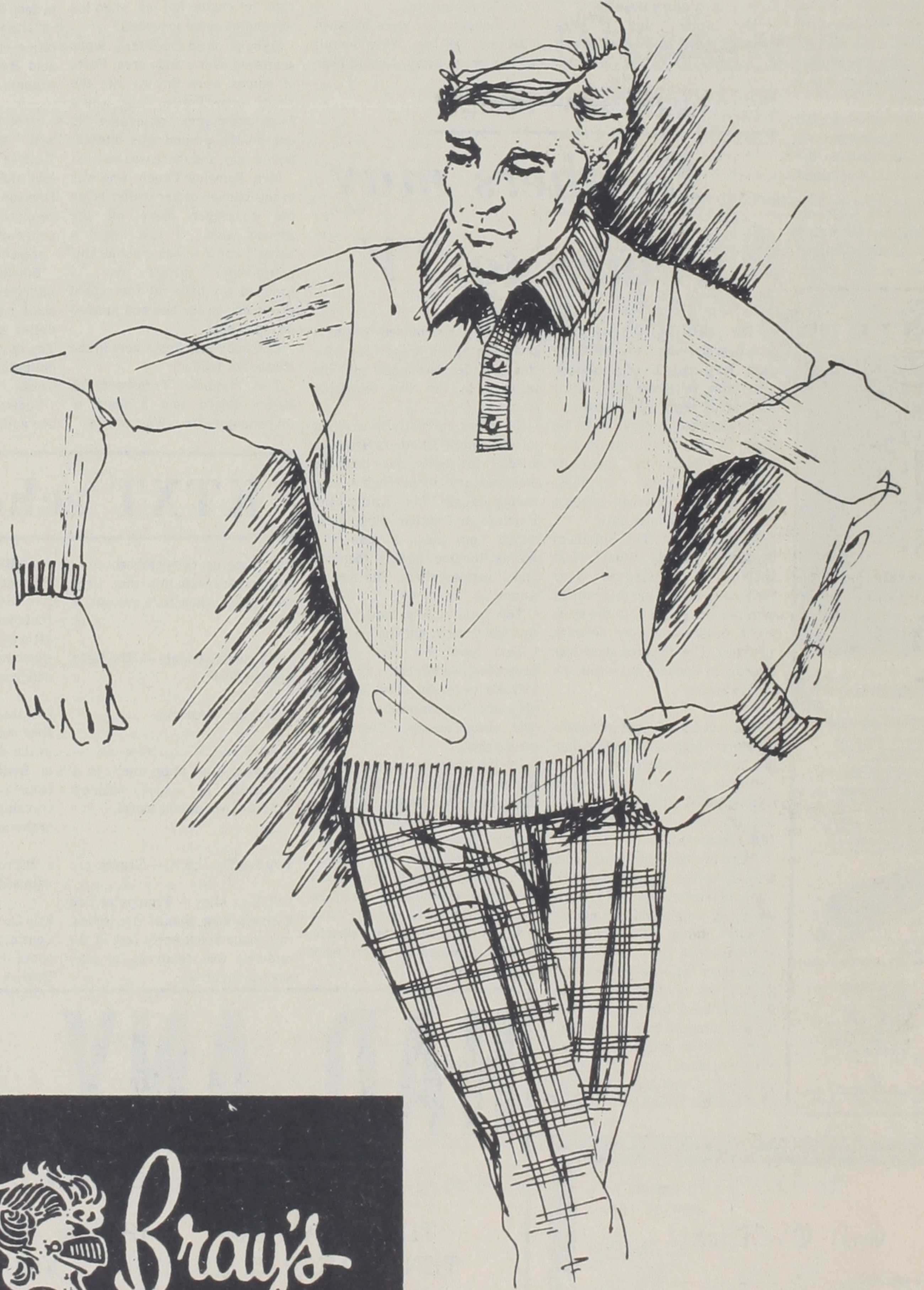
No. 1—2138 - 19th No. 2—2314 - 50th No. 3—3525 - 34th

PD2-8444 SW9-8440 SW9-8576

Sweater country is everywhere a man can go this fall

'Up Country' or in the city . . . the Sweater/shirt will be the casual look this Fall. 100% Lambs wool . . . What's so special about that? Plenty! Dyed-in-yarn, beautifully treated in the knitting, but especially right for its coordination with the rest of your wardrobe. If Whiskey is the accent your best brown slacks require, we have it. If a particular shade of blue is the only one your blazer will mate with, we have it. If it's great color selection your looking for when you look for sweaters, we have it. All of them. To name a few . . . Navy, Golden Heather, Whiskey Heather, Light Beige, Yellow, Light blue, Olive . . . and others

ask for the SWEATER/SHIRT



Bray's

rampus toggery

2422 BROADWAY