

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Nigerians brace for attack

LAGOS, Nigeria—Nigerian troops have braced for a Biafran counterattack 3½ miles south of the former secessionist headquarters of Umuahia, a high command spokesman said Monday.

Federal troops claimed they seized Umuahia April 23, but Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafran commander, labeled the claim "a mischievous lie." The Biafrans have admitted moving their administrative headquarters out of Umuahia, however.

OJUKWU CLAIMED THE BATTLE for Umuahia was still raging and that the secessionists now threatened Aba, a major commercial town which the federals seized last September in what was to have been their "final push" against the Biafrans. The Nigerians refused to comment on Ojukwu's claim about Aba.

Biafran officials disclosed that various departments of the secessionist regime have been spread around the rebel countryside to prevent the threat of a total takeover by the federal forces. Coordination between the secessionist departments in various towns is carried out by couriers.

The International Red Cross committee in Geneva said the food and health situation in Biafra had improved. Prof. Jacques Freymond, vice president of the committee, said record lifts by Red Cross planes in recent weeks had raised the flow of food supplies above the original targets.

Foundations face tax

WASHINGTON — The completely tax-exempt status of at least some philanthropic foundations will be ended if legislation being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee is enacted.

Going beyond an earlier informal agreement to recommend tighter regulation of foundations, the committee has ordered a draft of a tax on the investment income such groups receive, it was learned.

Meanwhile, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., reiterated his opinion that Congress probably will not raise Social Security benefits this year—but that an increase is likely in 1970, probably of more than the 7 per cent suggested by the Nixon administration. Mills' assessment drew a prompt challenge from the Senate's Democratic leaders who said Social Security benefits should be increased by 10 per cent this year.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader from Montana, and his chief lieutenant, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, said even 10 per cent would be inadequate.

Blount seeks breakthrough

HOUSTON—U.S. Postmaster Gen. Winton Blount said Monday "We are boosting men into space; surely we can boost the post office into the space age."

Blount was in Houston to officiate at the first-day sale of the Apollo 8 space stamp honoring the spacecraft and its moon-circling astronauts.

"If we can expedite the delivery of your mail, whether to your home or business, and make the department pay its way instead of being a burden on the taxpayer, we will truly regard that as our particular breakthrough in space," he said.

Blount spoke at a special U.S. Post Office substation in a downtown hotel.

He said he plans to ask Congress in June to relinquish to administrators much of its power over the postal system.

Lawyer skirts rules

AUSTIN—A lawyer with "normal" sideburns has quit the Texas General Land Office because of Commissioner Jerry Sadler's edict on sideburns and short skirts.

Bob Donaho, 29, said Monday he would go into private practice. "I quit because of the harassment of my secretary," Donaho said. The secretary, Miss Joyce Templeton, gave two weeks' notice April 16 after Jack Giverson, Sadler's chief clerk, stopped her in a hallway and told her her dress was too short.

"SHE RETURNED TO HER DESK crying," Donaho said. Donaho said Sadler's edict "was the straw that broke the camel's back. . . This is sort of an oppressive place to work, anyway."

Mrs. Michele Hull, a part-time stenographer in the records department, was the first employe reported to have bucked Sadler on the issue. She wore skirts three inches above the knee—"not miniskirts," she said. Skirts must touch the top of the knee, and sideburns must go no lower than the "middle lobe of the ear" by May 15, Sadler said.

Wilson faces test

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces the prospect of yet another electoral rebuff in local balloting that got under way throughout Britain Monday.

The voting to fill 5,495 council seats in towns, cities and urban districts of England, Scotland and Wales goes on all week, and the final tally will not be known until Saturday.

The balloting comes with the popularity rating in opinion polls at a low level for Wilson's badly divided Labor party and his beleaguered government. It followed a long string of defeats in elections to fill parliamentary seats left vacant by death or resignation. The series of losses has left party morale at a low ebb.

The prime minister, however, appeared to have put down a determined effort to oust him.

The local elections have an important influence on national politics, not only because of their effect on party morale but also because of their importance in grass-roots politics and on local issues.



THE FURY OF FANATICISM — Chuck Stallcup, for a five-performance run. Trudie Marchbanks and Renee Gagnon are onlookers in this scene, announced by the sign hanging above the stage. (Related story, p. 6) (Tech photo).

Thompson calls all-school trip for Austin name-change hearing

Student Association President Jay Thompson has declared an "all-school trip" to Austin Wednesday for hearings on the Tech name-change.

Thompson's office will arrange for bus transportation to Austin. Students can sign up today for space on a bus in Thompson's office, 204 Tech Union. Buses will leave Lubbock at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and arrive in Austin about 4 p.m.

The hearings before the House State Affairs Committee begin at 7:30 p.m. Buses will leave Austin immediately after the hearings and return to Lubbock. The bus trip will cost \$13 per student.

A Name-Change Rally is slated for 3 p.m. today on the library steps. The program, including bands and several short speeches, will emphasize a letter-writing campaign to Austin.

Strengthening Pompidou

French liberals split

PARIS (AP) — An attempt by France's left wing to run a unity presidential candidate against Georges Pompidou dissolved Monday, strengthening the former premier's position as front runner in elections June 1 to pick a successor to Charles de Gaulle. The Communist party, the New Socialist party and the Unified Socialist party each nominated men to oppose Pompidou after failing to agree on a joint candidate.

The Communists dug deep into their stable of old war horses to pick Jacques Duclos, a 72-year-old senator, as their nominee. Earlier in the day, the Socialists had named Gaston Defferre, mayor of Marseille. And late Sunday the Unified Socialist Party, a small extreme left group, nominated Michel Rocard 39-year-old civil servant.

The left wing seemed disoriented and floating. Rather than issuing a fighting declaration, Duclos said pessimistically: "The Frenchmen and women who voted 'no' on April 27 hoped for an alliance on the basis of defined policy."

While there are many areas of interest to the students, Murray said he felt that setting "themes" for meetings in the future would allow a more in-depth dialogue on specific items. "I hope that as many students as possible will attend so a thorough discussion of student questions on academics can be accomplished," Murray said.

Murray sets meet with students today

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will meet today with students in a continuation of a series of meetings on campus affairs.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building auditorium and will be concerned primarily with academics, Murray said.

While there are many areas of interest to the students, Murray said he felt that setting "themes" for meetings in the future would allow a more in-depth dialogue on specific items.

"I hope that as many students as possible will attend so a thorough discussion of student questions on academics can be accomplished," Murray said.

size a letter-writing campaign to Austin.

Jay Thompson, Student Association president; Tom Walsh, student senator; and Dr. Paul Prior, professor of biology; will speak on the name-change. The idea of the rally is to attract the students' attention and have them write letters while attending the informal affair, according to John Simpson, assistant to Thompson.

This rally climaxes a campus-wide campaign of letter-writing to Austin on the subject of the name-change. The rally will last as long as people are there to write letters.

Monday night, letter-writing materials were taken to all the organizations meeting on that night where all members helped write letters. They were picked up by Mike Anderson and Cathy

Obriotti, who are in charge of this facet of the campaign. The letters will be mailed from the Student Association office.

Another publicity venture will be a full page ad in the Austin paper Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Money has been given by various organizations on campus and members of the faculty council, said Simpson.

Thompson; Bill Seyle, editor of the UD; and Wesley Wallace, student senator; will testify before the State Affairs Committee in the House.

Techsans go to the polls Friday to vote on an amendment concerning executive hours and a referendum on athletic seating, according to Joe Hilbun, Alpha Phi Omega president.

The Executive Hours Act, passed March 25 by the Student Senate, will amend the Student Association Constitution to read: "The officers shall be required to be enrolled in at least six semester hours of residence credit courses during their term of office. Each officer must have a grade point of at least 2.0 for both the whole of his college work and for the semester preceding his election."

THE ATHLETIC SEATING Referendum Act, passed April 17, sets up three plans for athletic seating. Students may vote whether to retain the current system for athletic seating or set up a system whereby students can draw up to six tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

Golda Meir declares Israel ready, Egypt not

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Arabs are not prepared for a full-scale war with Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir declared Monday, but she added that Israeli armed forces are ready if she is wrong.

"Occasionally our region is portrayed as being on the point of an explosion which may spread beyond this area," Mrs. Meir said in a State of the Union message to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

"There is no justification for this contention. We live in this region and we are perfectly familiar with the actual state of affairs."

"Israel cannot permit herself to err in her evaluation of the situation or underestimate the gravity of the

Apportionment decisions may prompt crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)— Action by only one more state legislature is necessary to kick off a king-sized dispute in Congress over the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rulings.

The legislatures of 33 states now are listed as calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention, one short of the required two-thirds.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, spearheading the drive, said Monday he expects a 34th state to join the move soon.

"We're working on it," he told a reporter, but he declined to say which state legislature he is counting on. Aides of Dirksen said it appears

the number of state legislatures petitioning for a convention to draft a constitutional amendment to undo the Supreme Court rulings may reach 38 this year.

The Iowa legislature became the 33rd last week.

This prompted Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., to issue a statement Monday saying "If one more state calls for a constitutional convention, we could face a constitutional crisis unparalleled in the history of the Republic."

Article V of the Constitution provides that "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, Congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments."

Thunderstorms prowl state

(AP)— Prowling thunderstorms, racing across West Texas like wild mustangs, turned tornadoes loose on the area Monday—along with hail, lightning and gusty winds—but caused no damage.

The Weather Bureau kept severe weather warnings and tornado watches flowing on its teletypes for large sections of West Texas until late in the night. In a tornado watch posted until 10 p.m., the bureau said the greatest threat from tornadoes and severe storms was along a 140-mile-wide area Midland to Tucumcari, N.M.

Large hail and locally damaging winds were in the forecast.

One large tornado spun out of a thunderstorm cloud southeast of Andrews and bounced along the ground three times while a smaller funnel touched down a few miles away.

Hail up to the size of baseballs pounded the area while three inches of rain fell within 30 minutes. Visibility was cut almost to zero by the rain and hail, the latter stacking up on highways to make travel in the area hazardous.

Seating, officers' hours slated for vote Friday

The Student Senate in its final meeting today will vote on the 1969-70 Senate budget which includes raises for executive officers and will consider a bill authorizing the senate to operate through the summer months, said Karen Johnson, senate secretary.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, will also consider a resolution recommending the appointment of a person with professional educational experience to the Tech Board of Directors.

Scheduled out of committee tonight is a bill submitted by Senator Wes Wallace recommending the amendment of an earlier bill to provide a Student Association Selective Service Counseling Agency to advise students of their rights under Selective Service.

The ballot describes the system as: "a reserved seat system whereby groups of tickets are, at random, in lots of one, two, three, four, five or six, chosen for a period of four days on a first-come, first-served basis, with each student being allowed to draw up to six tickets provided that his identification card, the basis for drawing tickets, is one of those being used at the time; the current system of charging students \$7 per semester would remain in effect."

The third system would be the same as the second except the athletic activities fee would be optional and would be increased.

Senate to vote on pay raises

Israel ready, Egypt not

U.N. Secretary General U Thant said in Geneva Sunday he felt the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating and could get out of hand in the next two months.

Even some Israeli newspapers seemed concerned about a new outbreak and they appealed for a massive military strike against the Arabs as a preventive measure.

In other Middle East developments: —A U.N. spokesman in New York reported talks were under way in Cairo and Jerusalem on proposals for easing the perils of U.N. truce observers in the Suez Canal area.

—King Hussein left Jordan for Cairo for a meeting with Nasser. Hussein also plans to visit Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal.

dangers, nor can it exaggerate them. We have learned not to create pipe dreams.

"To the best of our judgment the Arab countries cannot at the present permit themselves to wage a total war."

She added, however, that while she believes her government's assessment to have a firm foundation, Israel's military forces "are ready for any eventuality, even for the eventuality of a mistake in this forecast."

"Mrs. Meir's address followed some expressions of concern that the fighting along the Suez Canal and Jordan River cease-fire lines could escalate into another wide-open conflict in the Middle East.

Editorial

Support amendment, option 3

An important referendum and constitutional amendment will be before the Student Association for a decision Friday.

Approval of the constitutional amendment would allow officers of the Student Association to carry only six credit hours per semester during their terms. The Constitution currently requires officers to enroll for 12 hours per semester.

We have noticed that good officers of the Student Association have trouble attending all their classes because they must put Student Association business first. Allowing them to take half as many hours would mean they would only have to cut half as many classes. We believe they deserve that liberty.

The amendment hurts no one. It helps Student Association officers and could contribute to a better student government by reducing the academic load on the officers. We urge its adoption.

Secondly students will vote on football seating plans. All students should record their votes now so they will not be caught by surprise next football season.

Choices on the ballot will be: 1. the current method of first come first seated 2. reserved seat plan, allowing up to six persons to reserve seats together, all students pay athletic fee 3. same as 2, except only students wishing to attend games pay fee, fee would be higher.

Also on the ballot will be a provision to allow groups to reserve 50-seat blocks.

We urge support for option 3 as the option most fair to all students. This would end the present plan, which is dominated by early-arriving fraternity pledges, thus giving everyone an equal chance at getting a seat. It would also take student subsidization of the athletic program out of the hands of those who do not care about athletics.

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 Sunday and Monday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (except 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 79409.

Traditional taboos challenged

Entertainment media in revolt

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the new role of sex in the entertainment media.)

In the dim light of an off-Broadway theater, a packed house strains to watch six naked youths slowly emerge from under a diaphanous cloth in a sensational new play, a musical, no less, that has New York ablaze with controversy.

Critics proclaim the play as a revolutionary landmark in the theater, name it best play of 1967-68, and audiences flock in droves so heavy that the show is soon Broadway-bound.

Today the controversy is almost silent—and "Hair" ranks in theatrical annals as a classic: entertaining, involving, artistic.

Curiously enough, it was this play, that was performed before a few thousand people a week, rather than the super-mass media of movies or television, that awakened America to a new creative process: sex.

THE MEDIA had been skirting the issue, or suggesting it, or dirtying it up, but the sudden, blatant honesty of "Hair" caught entertainment unawares,

and a discontent that had been brewing for years broke into full-fledged revolution, both in good and bad taste.

The pressure had been coming in from all sides for quite some time, and it was obvious a mass re-evaluation of the taboos of culture was in line.

First to attack the forbidden zones of communication were the movies, whose battle with censorship leads back to such famous cases as the furor over trying to cut the "I don't give a damn" line from Rhet Butler's final speech in "Gone With the Wind."

But the status quo of society could not be ignored, and filmmakers found modes of expression: from alcoholism, it was "The Lost Weekend;" for drug addiction, it was Preminger's trend-setting "The Man With the Golden Arm;" for prison life, we can go as far back as 1933's "I am a Fugitive from Chain Gang."

YET THESE are the ills of society. How strange it is that sex, something that is not a degradation of society, but one of its very foundations, has waited so long to be treated with such fervor.

Now sex, hardly to be equated with alcohol or drugs, is at last being unveiled before

the public eye, with such graphic intensity that a coding system has been demanded by the public of the industry, a mandate that came with the filming of the "dirty-word" picture of marital bliss, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

All these former "restricted" subjects are now treated with candor, and the result is a freedom in expression that has never been equalled in the American field of entertainment.

BOOKS, TOO, found themselves dealing with sex in greater frequency, due to the demand of a sex-hungry public that simply would not buy a book unless it was almost pornographic.

Best-selling author Harold Robbins is known primarily for his explicit sexual encounters in such books as "The Adventurers" and "The Carpetbaggers."

And the best-selling book in the country now is Philip Roth's fantasy-and-masturbation-oriented recollection of childhood, "Portnoy's Complaint."

OTHER BOOKS, such as "The Harrad Experiment" and "The New Pamela" base their fiction on factual sociology, and contend that the bad in society lies in its acceptance of an

illogical, guilt-centered super-ego. The battle of book censorship, like that of the movies, goes way back, and we can easily remember the case of "Ulysses" and its tie-up in the higher courts.

THEATER, in its relatively small audience state, is a curiosity because of its national interest. Exposure is increased through road tours and long stands in places like Las Vegas resorts.

Yet it is here, on Broadway, but far more so off-Broadway, that great strides have been taken in the emancipation of expression.

The theater has always been a ground for the avant-garde. Indeed, stereotypically, such places as the Cafe La Mama, with its promotion, its encouragement, of newness in art, are given the credit for being the birthplace of the beat generation.

THE TYPIFIED coffeehouse, with its instant theatricals, even the ultra-progressive, thoroughly grossing-out Total Theaters, are now considered as unique in contributions to the American theater, if, actually, some of these products can be called contributions.

For years, the taboos enforced upon the other arts were given free reign in the theatre, we might assume because of the producers' hope of limited recognition outside New York.

But this idea didn't work, and the liberality of the drama in America in the last few decades has formed an undercurrent that has contributed mightily to the accumulation of water behind the badly built dam, that is, at last, beginning to show signs of age.

TELEVISION is a paradox. In this medium, now 20 years old, with the highest appeal, easiest accessibility, and widest audience, the level of creativity is at its lowest.

We must remember this is the industry that a few years ago cut out the words "gas chamber" from a character's last line before a commercial because the sponsor was a gas company. Yet it is the same industry that refused to cut an exceedingly gory scene from Universal Pictures' "Games" for a network movie.

But it appears things haven't changed that much when CBS cancels the Smothers Brothers' program for offending the public taste, for going too far in the presentation of satire.

THIS GOES back to "That

Was the Week That Was," an American-based version of an English satirical series. There, it was immensely popular. Here, it was short-lived.

This is the show that spawned "Laugh-In," "Turn-On," "What's It All About, World?," and, of course, the originators of long-lived TV satire, Tom and Dick Smothers.

On records, along with such artists as funny Stan Freberg and painful Lenny Bruce, the Smothers, because they were the most popular satirizers, extended the bounds of satire into all our sacred cows: religion, politics, sex, and so on.

BUT TELEVISION, with a big-audience, narrow-range attitude, still goes on, uninterrupted except by commercials.

Only an occasional bright spot appears, with an educational station's study of sex education, or a network's new program on the rise of venereal disease.

The showing of "Never on Sunday," for all its warmth and humanity, is not the answer alone. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," honest and penetrating, in which sex is a contributor to character and not an end to it, is a step more in the right direction.

NOW I HAVE nothing at all against "Sunday," in fact, it's one of my ten favorite movies. But the shock and outrage over its showing represents a "Sturm and Drang" rarely paralleled in American entertainment, and that, in its unbridled narrow-mindedness, is the problem.

'New Left' course set in Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(IP)—Student interest and a faculty response recently helped create a course on the New Left for the current spring semester at the University of Kansas.

Political Science 98 for juniors and seniors and Political Science 48 for freshmen and sophomores. Clifford Ketzler, professor of political science, said will define and evaluate the New Left movement in the United States.

He said upperclassmen will act as discussion leaders for seven freshmen and sophomore sections, each of which will include 12 students. Discussion groups will meet once a week for two hours in the evening. Students will receive two hours credit for the course.

'Looking for quality, not numbers'

Administrators seek faculty recruits

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The goal of recruiting 30 additional faculty members for next fall has not been reached yet, according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"This is 30 professors above the present number we had teaching at Tech this fall," Kennedy said, "but we are still talking to prospective faculty members."

The number of 30 additional faculty members was based on his expectations that Tech's enrollment will increase at about the same rate it has in the past.

He also said however, the total turnover of faculty will be several times this number be-

cause of retirements, resignations and terminations of short term temporary assistantships.

IT IS DIFFICULT to determine how great the turnover will be among the faculty next fall due to resignations and retirements because, according to J. Roy Wells, secretary to the Board of Directors, some professors haven't sent in their formal resignations yet and because the administration won't know for sure the number of those resigning and retiring until the department chairmen turn in their lists of those faculty members who will be teaching here and those leaving when they are preparing the budget.

However, Kennedy said ill-

nesses and last minute resignations will cause some unfilled positions when the fall semester starts.

"We'll likely leave those positions vacant while we search for replacements, because we're looking for particular types of skills and specialties," Kennedy said.

"We want to add quality, not numbers."

"I'M REALLY quite pleased with the new professors we are bringing onto the university next year, although we're not getting all the ones we'd like to," Kennedy said.

"They have good credentials, good degrees and good records of productivity."

"We are looking for those

qualified people who can teach well and do good research," Kennedy said. "We want to handle increased loads where student growth is taking place and change the makeup of the student body."

"We are not expecting a fantastic increase in enrollment next year," Kennedy said. "But if present trends continue, the freshman class will increase slowly and the junior class drastically, with the number of graduate students having the biggest increase in absolute numbers."

IN ESTIMATING the number of new faculty members the administration considers the rate of growth of the schools,

maintaining or reducing the student-teacher ratio to the preferred 20-1 and areas where they are trying to set up new programs.

Kennedy said that the administration has made offers to black professors "and we are still looking. We want to be fully integrated at all levels. We don't ask about one's color, but ask for competencies."

He also said the graduate school was making the most spectacular growth as compared proportionately with the other schools.

According to Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of the Graduate School, "In the past few years enrollment has

more than doubled at Tech."

THIS UPSWING in graduate enrollments is due to "increasing attractiveness of graduate studies across the nation and the increasing emphasis given to graduate studies at Tech under the present administration," Graves said.

Graves also said he believed more and more students were seeing the usefulness of at least a masters degree and the need for college teachers.

"We are trying to attract good students to the graduate program at Tech, and the departments are searching out the best students for graduate programs because they have research projects going on," Graves said.

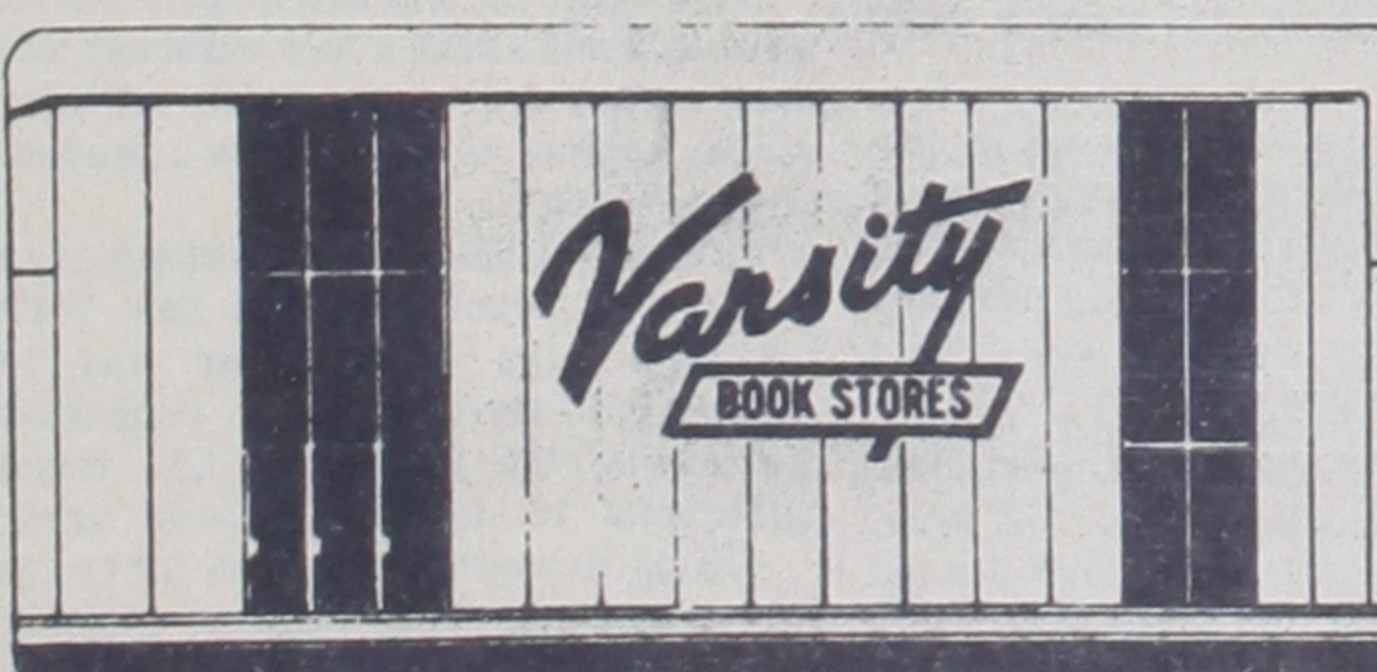
THE INCREASED number of doctoral programs has also attracted graduate students, according to Graves, "and we have made an attempt to attract graduate professors well known in their particular fields. This also attracts students."

Graves also said the new draft policy discontinuing graduate deferments effective this year "to this point did not seriously hurt us because local board policies have been lenient on deferments."

FOR MOTHER... EATON'S FINE STATIONERY



Give mother something she really wants and will use... give her the best... give her Eaton's fine letter papers from Varsity. Eaton's fine stationery is not only beautifully gift-boxed, it's more beautiful than ever... and so exciting. Choose Eaton's fine letter papers for mother. This year, it's in the new Punch colors... or in the feminine Crystal Sheer in zingier shades than ever. (Stop by Varsity today at any of their three convenient locations: 1305 University, Briercroft and Monterey Shopping Centers.)



YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
1305 UNIVERSITY

'Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS

Call PO2-8362 -- 909 University

STORAGE

LET 'Ole' McDONALD CLEAN, MOTHPROOF AND HOLD YOUR CLOTHES UNTIL FALL. YOU PAY CLEANING CHARGES ONLY.

YES WE DO HAVE NITESHIRTS

for the KAPPA SIGMA PAJAMA DANCE

BRITE SOLID COLORS
PLAIDS - STRIPES
KNITS - BROADCLOTH
SIZES A,B,C,D

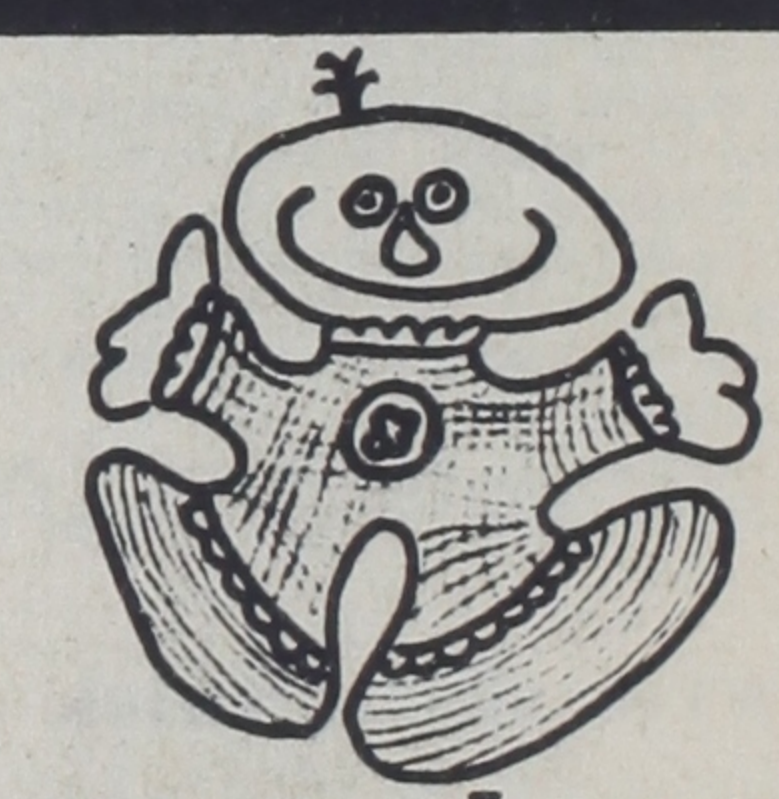
\$5-\$6

USE YOUR COLLEGE ACCOUNT
DANCE NOW... PAY LATER

INSTANT CREDIT TO ALL TECH STUDENTS



OPEN EVERY THURSDAY TILL 9:00
1112 BROADWAY... DOWNTOWN

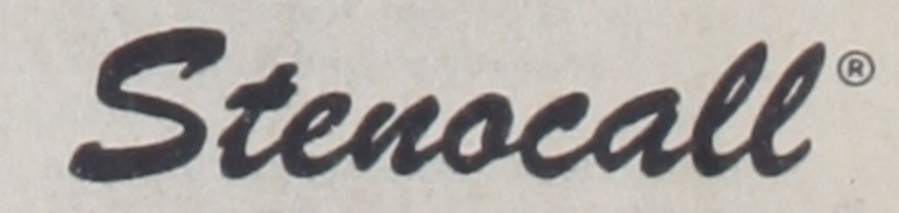


THIS IS A JOLLY... HE GETS THAT WAY BY SHOPPING THE NEW

ETC.
2417-A MAIN

Thesis and Resume Copying

NEW XEROX 3600-III
Automatic Feeding and Sorting
FAST SERVICE ON OFFSET PRINTING



Porter 2-0811
10th FLOOR GREAT PLAINS BLDG.
FREE PARKING

Letters

Hunger Walk participant makes observations

As one who was very much involved in the planning of the Hunger Walk April 27, I should like to make several observations:

I cannot help but have the highest respect for those students who took the time and energy and trouble to walk those five plus miles.

It was a motley crew, but I am proud to identify myself with them. I could only have hoped that more, many more, students could have caught the vision and purpose of such a demonstration of concern.

THIS IS NOT a "put down" of anyone who did not walk—I realize that in our fast-paced age many commitments need to be honored; everyone has his own "bag."

But I would like to think that that "bag" also included some unselfish activity on behalf of other people who do not have the advantages we enjoy.

For this is what I sensed among the walkers: a feeling of celebration and joy—and maybe a good dose of thankfulness that they were alive and well (and living in Lubbock?) and had enough to put in their bellies, while others do not.

I said it was a motley crew because it represented all strata of student society (plus some high schoolers, who are often more concerned about social problems than college students)

—generally referred to as "hippies." (This isn't really the proper designation, but you know what I mean.)

IT IS PASSING strange to me that the "long hairs" represent

Offers thanks

The organizers of the World Hunger Walk staged April 27 would like to thank all the persons and organizations that made the walk possible.

Special thanks should be given to Dr Dan Croy, Lubbock Trustee of the Biafra Relief Services Foundation; the Rev. Arthur Preisinger, director of the Tech Lutheran Student Center; Lubbock city administration for their cooperation; to WSO and of course the people who were generous and kind enough to donate their time and money to be participants and (or) sponsors.

The unselfishness of these people and others was the deciding factor in changing the idea of helping others less fortunate into a reality.

Thank you,

Karen Kunkel and
Jerry Garcia
Coordinators WHW

only a very small segment of the student body, and yet they are the ones who turn out in disproportionate numbers for things that are genuinely worthwhile.

Both the campus and the community should take note of this in light of the disparaging remarks, the negative labeling, etc., that these students are often subjected to.

They are accused of simply wanting to destroy our "hallowed" institutions. I continually see evidence that the only things activist students want to destroy is racism, poverty, senseless wars and other social evils.

NOT VERY MUCH money was raised in proportion to the effort. Maybe that doesn't matter.

It does, indeed, offer a sharp commentary on the community in which we live—a community sometimes more interested in dirty movies (negatively and positively) than a world racked by great political, social, economic and cultural upheavals.

Some people gave during the Walk, which is all to their credit—whether out of curiosity, amusement or because they saw a little something happening, and really cared.

Others were fearful, and I feel sorry for them, because our riches and affluence be-

come the "tie that binds"—binds us to ourselves and our own little inverted world. They very well may eventually choke the life and spirit out of us.

No one, I'm sure, expected a Great Awakening. But we shall try, and try again, to awaken the conscience of both campus and community; because "to whom much is given much will be required."

Arthur A. Preisinger
Lutheran Campus Minister

Changes due

It is hard for me to believe that people who live in Lubbock and surrounding areas are so opposed to change and dissent.

Without considering the reasons for dissent or the arguments for change, too many people in this area, including university students, will issue to anyone that suggests a change a cordial invitation to get the Hell outa Dodge.

As long as the administration of this school continues to grow fat from 20,000 oppressed students, it is understandable that they would oppose change, but this institution is sadly failing as a university when its students refuse even to listen to progressive thoughts.

The like it or leave attitude held by officials of this administration, as expressed by the "high ranking official" with regard to the military, has no place in a university and their days are numbered in this growing institution.

The changes taking place on other university campuses are bound to take place here. The changes here will be a direct result of this fact: Students are willing to accept, but not fondly, the flecks of cow manure which blow in from the feed lots, but a growing number of us are getting extremely tired of the tons of bull excreta the administration continues to dump on our heads.

James A. Gibson
706 Murdough Hall

Donald F. O'Brien
901 Coleman

Writes to Sen. Blanchard about name change

(Editor's note: The following is a letter written to the Honorable Sen. H. J. Blanchard, state senator from Lubbock.)

THE NAME DOES make a difference, and I have the proof.

I am 32 years old, a Tech senior, and a ham radio operator. Being a ham has given me the opportunity to ask people all over the nation the following questions.

Have you ever heard of: University of Texas, Texas Christian University, University of Houston, Texas Technological College, Southern Methodist University, Texas State University

Out of over a hundred persons, coast-to-coast, whom I asked, only one said he had heard of Tech, and he has a nephew going to school here.

About one-third said they had heard of Texas State.

They were then asked, "From the name alone, or from your own knowledge, how many students, do you think, attend each school?"

The average guess on Texas State was about 12,000. The average for Texas Tech was 2,200.

Finally, I asked, "What subjects, in your belief, receive the major emphasis at each school?" The answers for Texas Tech and Texas State were:

Tech: agriculture, engineering, and science.

State: A & S, business, education, science, engineering and agriculture.

As you can see, Texas Tech loses out when compared to Texas State, no matter what the

comparison.

For these reasons, I urge you give your full support to changing the name of this school from Texas Technological Col-

lege, to TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

George T. Baker
3610 30th Street

Asks question about SOUL

Would it be logic or passion that would possess a group that a few months ago made demands of the school administration (such as the serving of chitlins in the dorms, a black student union, the teaching of Swahili, the wearing of black, etc.) in order that their heritage, their culture, be preserved, to disrupt in a very ugly and base manner the activities of a group celebrating their own heritage?

I'm not arguing the point FOR the Old South Day at all. In fact, I've never been gung ho about the Greeks, but damned if they didn't show some real gentlemanly restraint last Friday.

Maybe what I saw didn't represent SOUL at all, but rather the narrowminded thinking of a few, or at least the unwise behavior of a few who would destroy what progress is being made.

Cries of "rape my daughter," and "I saw my mama in the out house with a white man," are degrading to those who utter them, and when the song "We Shall Overcome" is sung "We Shall Overrun," it is chilling and false testimony that the white man was justified in his 1800 position and that might makes right.

Bill Worrell
4305-38th St.

Slams Luce

Phillip Loosemouth, like many ballyhooed roadshows, failed to live up to his advance publicity.

He spoke in bland vacuous generalities aimed at the prevailing culturally deprived sophomore mentality and they applauded and laughed on cue. He said nothing and said it well and they loved it.

Luce has bounced around the political spectrum like a retarded ping pong ball and has finally found a home where he can make a few bucks.

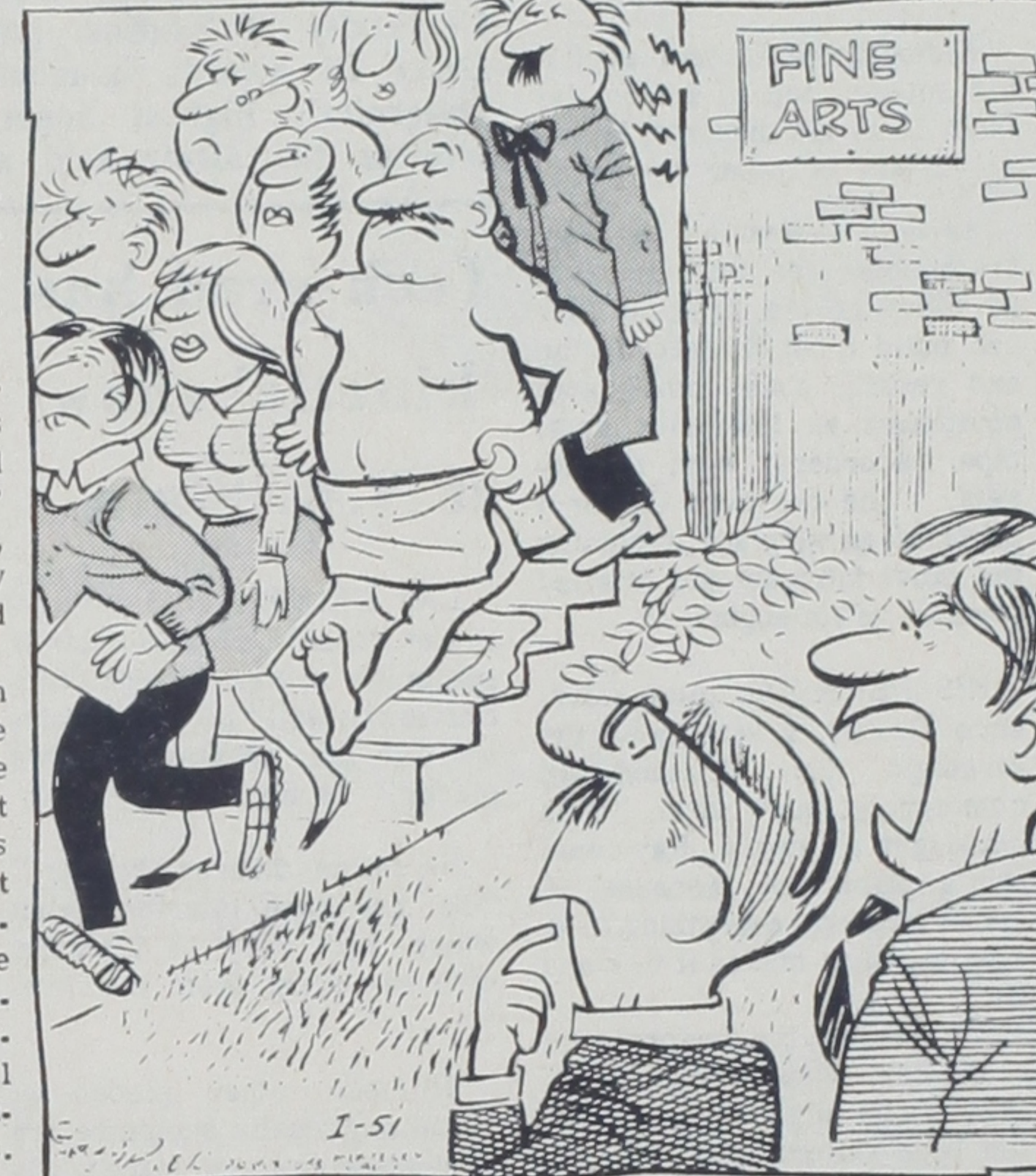
Good for him! We all admire a slick hustler, a clever charlatan.

Luce took the YAF money and split. I doubt the Hitler youth even know they have been had.

Is this the Age of Aquarius or are the Eisenhower years really back?

J. Coleman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DAMMIT, BLAKEMORE -- TH NEXT TIME YOU SCHEDULE A FIRE DRILL -- DO A LITTLE RESEARCH ON TH NUDE MODEL!"

Talks about removing Double T's

The proposed sacking of the Double T called for in the editorial of May 2 could turn out to be quite a job.

Just removing all the Double T's from the campus will be quite a large operation. First to go should be that dreadful Double T Bench by the Administration Building. It is definitely in the way of progress.

Then there is the one in the center of the basketball court, and the two big ones at the football stadium. Those always were eye sores.

Then we will need new band uniforms— new shirts for Saddle Tramps— and definitely new football helmets.

Never again will the student section at football games be filled with cheers and chills as the Red Raider rounds the slope above the band in the shape of the Double T.

Since that function will no longer be performed, we should get rid of the Red Raider, too. Besides the fact that he serves no useful purpose, some prospective professor might see him

and conclude that our institution is a riding academy.

Whatever the new name is, the Double T should stay. Sacking it would probably be one sure way to alienate the ex-students of our school.

There are no fences around this school. Let those who are ashamed of the Double T or would cheer when it falls leave and transfer to College Station or Austin. They would probably fit right in at either place.

SPRING SPECIALS!

OPEN YOUR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . REVOLVING OR 30 DAY OPTION.

SUITS ANY SUIT IN STOCK .. **25% OFF** **SPORT COATS** ONE LARGE GROUP . . . **1/2 PRICE** ALL OTHERS . . . **25% OFF**

KNIT SHIRTS MOCK TURTLE AND POLO COLLAR VERY LARGE SELECTION **30% OFF**

DRESS SLACKS ENTIRE STOCK **20% OFF**

DRESS SHIRTS ONE LARGE GROUP BUTTON DOWNS and BUTTONLESS BUTTON DOWNS **2 FOR \$9.95**

CASUAL SLACKS 2000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM... SOLIDS, PLAIDS, WINDOW PANES, ALL PERMANENT PRESS SIZES 28-40 WAIST 28-34 LENGTH . . . **2 FOR \$12.95**



SOCKS . . . BOX SALE 20 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM **12 FOR \$9.95**
2422 Broadway

'King of Soul' to be here for performance May 14

In the field of music, no discussion can be complete without mentioning the unique contributions of Ray Charles, one of the originators of the sound of soul.

Charles, coming here May 4 to Municipal Auditorium in a concert exclusively for Tech students, faculty and staff, has become one of the world's most popular artists since his recording of "Georgia on my Mind" for ABC-Paramount.



Ray Charles

Blinded at childhood, Charles has achieved more than many people with sight, proving that a physical affliction is not a deterrent to ambition.

Book features Peru housing, poverty study

A book on Peruvian housing by Robert D. Troy, Tech architecture professor, is being published by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

"Lima, Peru, a Study of Housing in an Arid Coastal Region" contains 54 three-quarter-page photographs of representative Lima housing. Some are of the colonial period—Palacio Torre Tagle, elaborate residences in Barranco and Miraflores areas, and a building of San Marcos University, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere.

The study includes the areas of poverty and some of Peru's solutions to housing problems in new apartment complexes for varying economic strata.

Troy, a member of the American Institute of Architects, took the pictures and prepared the English text. The accompanying Spanish text was prepared by his wife, Nora.

man. At 17, the youngster organized his first trio with a bass and guitar to blend with his piano and sax.

Gaining wide acceptance in Florida, the trip eventually wound up in Seattle, Wash., where he had what he describes today as his biggest thrill in the business.

His trio appeared on a regular radio show in the city and they were the first black act to have a sponsored television show in the Northwest.

Charles says his first trio sounded more or less like Nat "King" Cole's, the first great influence on the Charles talents.

"But," he says, "I knew I had to change if I was going to get anywhere. I knew I had to develop a style of my own."

THE BASIS for what he did develop was his firm conviction that music should express people's true feelings. According to him, with every bit of music he writes or performs, "I want people to feel my soul. I try to bring out my soul so that people can understand what I am."

Although he is dedicated to his music, and is seldom far from it in his thoughts, he has a variety of other interests.

As with everything he does, his hobbies are amazing feats in view of his handicap. He can build from the ground up, and repair, such complicated equipment as television sets, tape recorders, high fidelity sets. . . he can even fix most parts of an airplane, including the most intricate and detailed portions of its engine.

HIS PERSONAL pilot, Clarence Driver, a veteran of the Strategic Air Command and commercial pilot, says, "If he could get a license, Ray could fly a plane, too, because he knows expertly everything in an airplane that makes it tick and fly."

Tickets for the performance of the remarkable man's music are on sale in the Union for \$2, for Tech students and \$2.50 for the faculty and staff.

All seats are reserved for the 8:15 p.m. concert, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union.



HONORED — Prof. Domingo Ricart (left) of the University of Kansas, guest speaker for the Sigma Delta Pi awards banquet Friday was awarded the fraternity's highest honor, the Order of Don Quijote at the affair held at the Gridiron Restaurant.

He is visiting with another award winner, Glenda Cameron of Brownfield who won the Roscoe Wilson Scholarship in Spanish. Chairman Harley D. Oberhelman of the Department of the Classical and Romance Languages is at right. (Tech Photo)

Tech grad has 'kinetic' show at N.M. State

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—Viewers of Ronald Larned's show of sculpture at New Mexico State University will "become involved in the creation of two pieces," he says.

He defines them as "kinetic." The two have interior lights which will vary in intensity with any sound from the viewer.

Thirteen other pieces of metal and plastic sculpture are on display now also in the Little Gallery of the Art Barracks at NMSU. The show will be open through Friday.

Larned of Pecos, Tex., expects to get a master's degree this month. He has a bachelor's degree from Tech.

'Like working with Freud'

Student given internship to study with Bettelheim

A Tech graduate student in clinical psychology has been awarded a two-year internship with Dr. Bruno Bettelheim at the Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago, according to Dr. Joseph Ray, director of the clinical psychology training program.

LEE DICKINSON, graduate student from Washington, D.C., will complete her 4½-month internship requirement for her M.A. while working at the school. She received her B.A. from the San Francisco College for Women.

Bettelheim replaced Dr. Erich Fromm March 27 in the

University Speakers Series and conducted a workshop for psychology students the following day.

Miss Dickinson talked with Bettelheim while he was on campus, and on the basis of applications, recommendations and this interview, was selected for the internship.

Bettelheim, author of "The Empty Fortress," "Love is Not Enough," and "Traumts from Life," is an internationally recognized authority on schizophrenic children.

"I'M THRILLED about the appointment," Miss Dickinson said. "It would be like working with Sigmund Freud if he were alive," she said.

The Orthogenic School is a residential treatment center for schizophrenic children, uncommunicable, withdrawn children who live in a world of fantasy.

Miss Dickinson said she will be working on a scheduled shift with a group of six children up to nine years of age. Bettelheim believes in using all hours of the day for therapy, she said.

As part of her schedule at Tech Miss Dickinson has work-

ed in individual group therapy with both adults and children.

Associate dean leads USSR goodwill tour

Tech associate dean of engineering Robert L. Newell will lead a delegation of business and engineering leaders on a "goodwill" people-to-people visit to the Soviet Union and Eastern and Western Europe beginning in June.

Newell said the tour begins June 7 and concludes June 28 following visits to Germany, Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy and Portugal.

"Purpose of the trip," Newell said, "is to give businessmen and engineers an opportunity to carry a message of goodwill to their occupational counterparts in the countries we will visit."

"We plan to see and inspect typical engineering operations and to learn and compare methods and procedures," he said. The delegation will spend time in Hamburg, Leningrad, Moscow, Belgrade, Athens, Rome and Lisbon.

Newell said only six spaces remain for those interested in becoming a delegate. Application should be made to him at Tech.

Persons already designated for the trip include C. C. Perryman, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. English, Houston; Richard H. Forrester, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hofferber, Hooker, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Bernhard and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Terry, Dallas; and George Z. Bolton, Wemme, Ore.

Ligon said Little Gary Ferguson and the Blue Circuit Band, currently playing in New York, will provide the sound for the annual spring dance along with the Derby Hatville Band, a Lubbock group.

Tickets will be available in the Union Monday through Friday at \$3 per couple and at the Coliseum door at \$4 per couple.

KTXT-TV to present tot show

KTXT-TV will broadcast special daytime show for preschoolers from 12 noon until 2:15 p.m. today.

Scheduled the first hour is a color preview of "Sesame Street," a program for youngsters aged 3 to 5 prepared by NET's Children's Television Workshop.

This will be followed by a 30-minute episode from "Misterogers Neighborhood," a 3-minute episode from "TV Kindergarten" and a 15-minute story from "The Friendly Giant," all of which are currently running as regular evening features on KTXT.

The main purpose of the Tuesday show, according to D. McElroy, KTXT director, will be to familiarize parents and youngsters with the Children's Workshop Series and to the advantages of daytime viewing for small children.

THE 26-WEEK series, designed to teach preschool children basic skills that will help them when they start to school is scheduled for distribution over NET beginning this fall.

It will be available to KTXT-TV as a regular daytime show Monday through Friday, provided funding can be arranged, McElroy said.

He estimated that the cost of broadcasting the entire series, together with the other shows presented Tuesday, would be approximately \$30,000. The Children's Workshop Series also could be taped for replaying, in black and white, in a daily follow-up broadcast at 4 p.m.

McElroy feels that the program would "be a valuable daytime series for area youngsters."

Center plans program on file indexing

Computer Services Tuesday will demonstrate the Key-Word in Context programs used in producing computer-organized indexes to reprint files, said Dr. Lou Roberts of Computer Services.

Open to any interested individual, the 30-minute demonstrations will be presented in the Computer Center Conference Room (162-D) at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The demonstration has a threefold purpose: (1) to present an idea of the possibilities of computer use in providing indexes to reprint files and the programs available today at the Computer Center for this activity; (2) to present some view of future possibilities for information handling; and (3) to obtain some of the interest in this type of service by faculty and to obtain a better view of the requirements of the various departments in this respect.

A discussion period will follow each of the demonstrations, said Roberts. For those who cannot meet at those times, Computer Services will arrange special demonstrations on request.

Kappa Sig jig slated Friday

The Kappa Sigma Pajama Dance is set for Friday in the Fair Park Coliseum 8-12 p.m., according to Mike Ligon, Kappa Sigma President.

Ligon said Little Gary Ferguson and the Blue Circuit Band, currently playing in New York, will provide the sound for the annual spring dance along with the Derby Hatville Band, a Lubbock group.

Tickets will be available in the Union Monday through Friday at \$3 per couple and at the Coliseum door at \$4 per couple.

Coeds named new hostesses

Kathy Griffis, Austin Junior, and Loretta Albright, San Antonio Junior, have been named chairman and secretary of President's Hostesses.

President's Hostesses is a group of women selected each fall to act as official hostesses for Tech and Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Included in their activities are hosting in the press box during the football season, conducting tours for visitors to the campus, acting as hostesses for the annual Spring Sports Banquet and serving at the Dad's Day Tea.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

Mothers are special and here are a few special items for her.

CANDY

Mothers Day CARDS

PUZZLES

LEATHER GOODS

Billfolds

Key Cases

Cigarette Cases

Many Other Items

BOOKS

- Apples of Gold 2.95
- Garlands For Mother 2.95
- Heirlooms 5.95
- The Treasure Chest 4.95
- Leaves of Gold 4.95 to 10.00
- America Cooks 6.95
- Better Homes & Gardens Flower Arranging 3.95
- Best Loved Poems of American People 4.50
- Forget-Me-Nots of Love 2.95

GIFT WRAPPING

Wrap for Mailing No charge

TEXAS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

STUDENTS PLEASE DO NOT ...

... Carry your winter clothes home for the summer, when we will store them FREE — just for the price of cleaning and pressing them. Pay that when you get them out.

BRAY'S CLEANERS & FURRIERS

2434-19th St. PO3-4654

Caprock Shopping Center SW5-4298



SKAO-3352

ANOTHER APPLE OFFERED!

James Taylor is an American singer and songwriter. He recorded his first album in England, and it knocked 'em over in the Isles! Now you can hear his drive, tension and relaxed complexity in the colonies. On Apple.



\$3.98

Available at WAYNE'S RECORDS STORE

For a chance to win one of these albums,

listen to JOHNNY DARK at KSEL from 10 until midnight.

OPEN 7 DAYS
LUNCH 11:00 'TIL 2:00
EVENING 5:00 'TIL 10 P.M.
PROCESSING THE BEST IN MEATS AND SIZZLING STEAKS
JOE BUSH STEAK BARN
PO 5-7923
JOE BUSH MEAT MARKET
PO 5-7132

STEAKS AT THEIR BEST

A Relaxed Western Atmosphere (Seating 375 People)



Only 10 Minutes from Tech — Go out to the end of North University, turn right for approximately 1 mile, and look to the left for the big Red Barn.

Dom's Ltd Shoe Sale

*... a few of the new styles and shades
that men will be wearing
for street, dress, college or leisure*

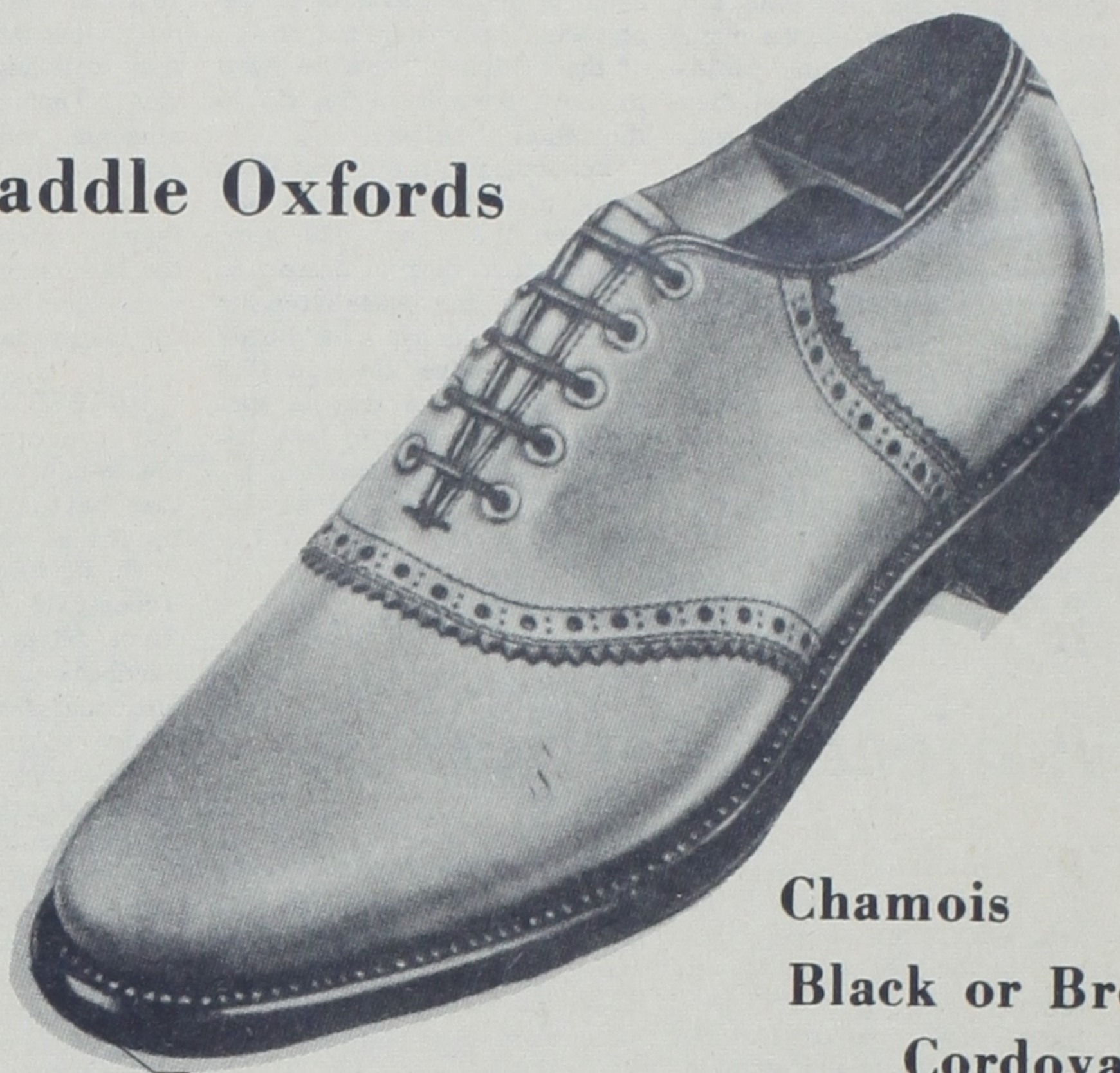


Wing-tips



Deep Brown Cordovan
24⁸⁸

Saddle Oxfords



Chamois **26⁸⁸**
Black or Brown Cordovan **28⁸⁸**

U-Throat



British Tan **28⁸⁸**
Burgandy Cordovan,
Black or Brown **32⁸⁸**
Scotchgrain

Colonial



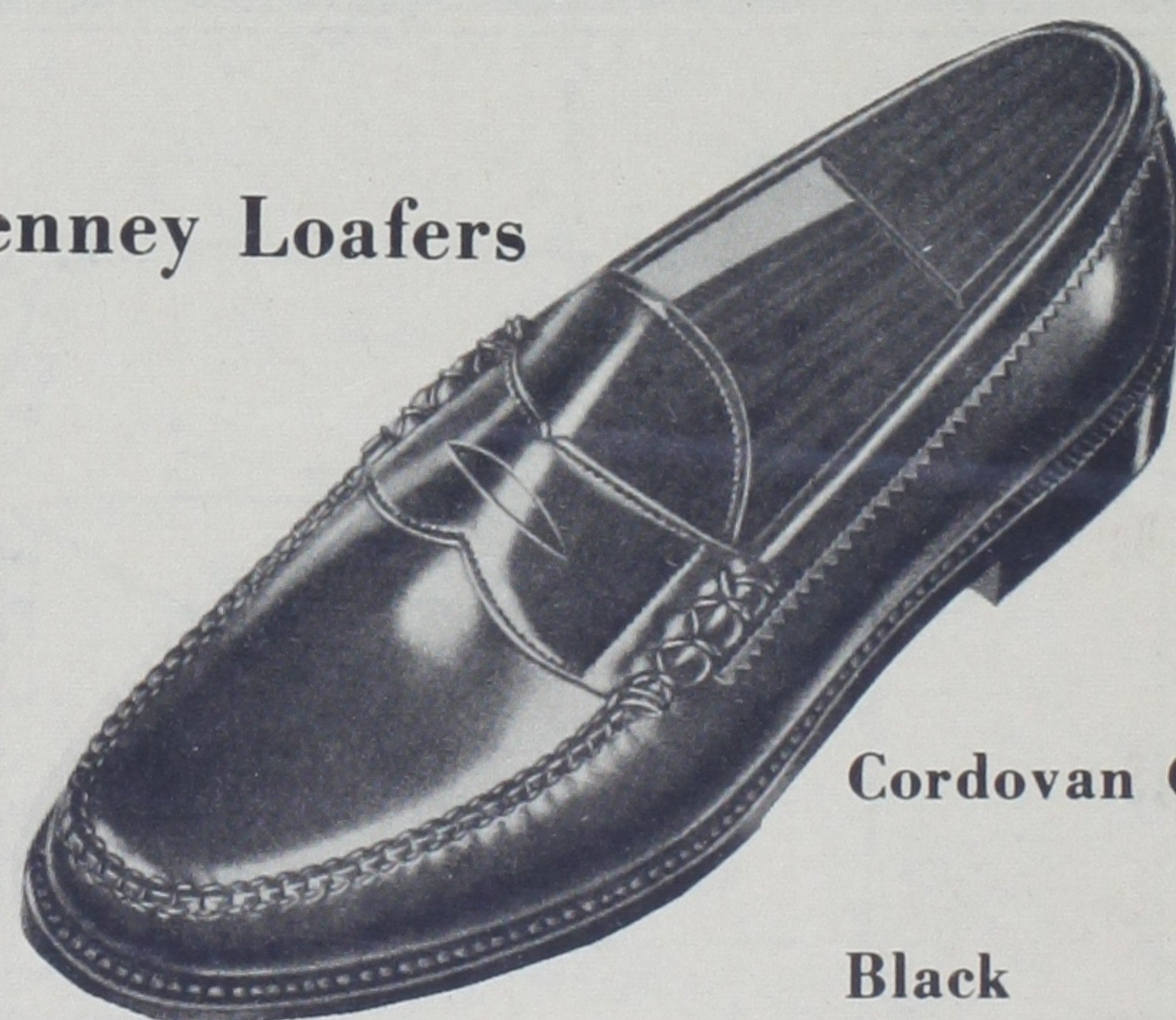
White **22⁸⁸**
Shell Cordovan,
Black, Chamois,
or British Tan **24⁸⁸**

Quite White



White Buck **19⁸⁸**
Cordovan **32⁸⁸**
British Tan
and Chamois **27⁸⁸**

Penney Loafers



Cordovan Calfskin **19⁸⁸**
Black **14⁸⁸**
Brown **14⁸⁸**

Dom's Features 3 Ways To Buy:

- Open Accounts
- Budget Accounts
- Revolving Accounts



Our Sale Features All the Traditional Footwear For the New Season. They Are Topped Off With the Finest Craftsmanship And Spirited Styling For Gentlemen of Fashion.



Up to 12,000 daily

Campus transit system keeps students moving

By MARCIA ADAMS Staff Writer

Tech buses cost the college approximately \$70,000 a year, and transport as many as 12,000 students a day, according to Frank Church of Traffic Security and Ernie Prentevost, Lubbock Transit Co. manager.

The seven buses that run everyday and the additional two that run on MWF total about 4,000 miles and use 750 gallons of diesel and 75 gallons of gas per week, according to Prentevost.

THE BUSES WERE first contracted from the Lubbock Transit Co. in the spring of '68, and now each student pays a \$2 fee per semester for the service, according to Church, Tech traffic and parking counselor, and coordinator of the bus services.

According to Prentevost, there are seven drivers that work approximately nine hours a day, two relief drivers, and two part-time college students on payroll.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only. pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village \$85.90. PO3-2233. University Village \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varisty Village \$98.50. PO2-1256.

MARLBOROUGH - Summer rates. One bedroom \$115. Summer lease \$105. Heat, electric, pool, dishwashers. Bills, refrigeration. PO2-5508.

Graduate student needs to submit fully furnished apartment this summer. Two blocks from campus. \$75. PO5-8948.

Three bedroom. Completely furnished house for rent for summer. Very reasonable. Real good bargain. PO3-7980.

Summer at UT should be at the Mark IV. Walking distance to campus, paneled, large walk-in closets, cable TV, two swimming pools, all bills paid. Local SW5-1222. Austin-476-9973, 478-7726.

TYPING
40¢ per page-themes, research reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat, guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw. SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.

Typing-themes, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd SW2-2229.

Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selective, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe. SW5-1046. Phyllis Ewing. SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES - Theses, themes, IBM selective typewriters, nitars, service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3080 34th. SW2-6161.

MRS McMAHAN HAS RETURNED. Research papers, term themes, reports. 1412 Ave T. PO3-7620.

Typing done reasonably. Theses, term papers, themes, etc. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Young, telephone 832-4456.

Wanted Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay. PO3-1654. 1414 Ave J. Suite 204.

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

Typing-50¢ per page. Full service. 4806-A Boston. SW5-5311.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, Themes, reports, term papers, etc. pica electric, guaranteed. Mrs. Eugene Faulkner, 795-676. Mrs. Ron Colivar. SW2-1297.

Typing Done. Walking Distance. Tech. 26 Boston. Experienced. Fast. Call Mrs. Harold. SH4-3102 after 12.

TYPING, Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch. 3004 9th. SW5-7265.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 1922 10th Street. SH4-1626.

FOR SALE
spana electric classical guitar. Brand new \$120 with light case. Garry Wimmer. 42-3659.

For Sale-1954 Chevy, \$100. Good school. Phone 742-4250 or SW9-5551.

at black triumph spiffire. Mark II, 1966. \$1,100. Paul Herbert. 742-1491.

MISCELLANEOUS
ONCE PART TIME School teachers. h students for summer work \$3 per hr. Apply 1717 Ave K. Suite 134. 8 p.m.

for the Summer. Thunder Mountain. h Hiding counselor. Bevans N. J. for information. Call 795-3969.

wanted to share 5-room apt. Low rent. Call 747-2428 before 9 am after 7.

Found opal ring in antique setting. Ring sentimental value. Generous bid. 792.6.9. after 7.

made up the bus routes, and Church said it took them several weeks during which they actually drove a bus through the routes at approximately 11 miles per hour to time the routes and determine the number of minutes between buildings. According to Church, they had to allow for changing weather conditions and traffic lights, and estimate student flow.

"The buses are supposed to be five or six minutes apart, but this is often difficult to do," Church said. "If the buses run ahead they have two or three points along their route to stop." Church said he rides at least one route a day to see how schedules are working out.

Sports, sales tips subjects of films

The second of a film series will be presented today in the main auditorium on the second floor of the School of Business Building.

Four films are to be shown and each will run approximately 30 minutes.

THE FIRST FILM, "Second Effort" will begin at 3:15 p.m. This show features Vince Lombardi, formerly of the Green Bay Packers and now with the Washington Redskins. "Second Effort" displays in color, the philosophy that transformed the inept Green Bay Packers into five-time world champions.

The second selection is "Gift of a Lifetime," scheduled for 3:45 p.m. It depicts extensive research, testing and final

WITH THE ADDITION of the BA building, the green route was diverted and the blue route was added, according to Church. Before, he said, the problem had been to move students to the coliseum area from the center of the campus. "Now we have to move them from the BA to the center," he said.

According to bus driver Olen Hays, the heaviest loads are between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. MWF. According to driver A. P. Barbee, the buses often get so crowded he has a hard time seeing to drive. He said 15th and Boston is a trouble spot where people seldom look before crossing the street.

The Rev. James Thomas said

he has a hard time keeping his mirror view clear, especially when he has a load of as many as 125 students. He agreed with Barbee that "sometimes the kids don't have anything on their minds but their next class, and they walk right out in front of you," Thomas also said if the students could use one door to exit and the other to enter, the buses could load and unload faster. According to Church, the bus company is working on a modified bus with larger doors for faster loading and unloading.

BARBEE SAID NO accidents had occurred so far, and according to both Barbee and Thomas they have a full-time job keeping it that way.

W. H. Ferguson of Lubbock Transit Co. and supervisor said Tech drivers go by the same handbook the city bus drivers use, and their regulations include: being courteous, keeping on schedule, driving carefully, not indulging in intoxicants before or during duty, and generally operating with the maximum safety and comfort of the passenger in mind.

Ferguson said the buses get a routine inspection each week, and a more complete inspection every 2,000 miles.


Barbee labeled his Tech passengers as generally courteous and cooperative, and Thomas said the students were so lively it was impossible to get bored with his job.

What do the students think of their bus system?

According to Jerry Pendleton, freshman business major he can get to class faster by walking. Many students, however, seem to agree with sophomore horticulture major Danny Decker that, "The buses are great!"

MODERN CHEVROLET'S

DOYAL
W.
WHITE



A graduating senior urges all graduating seniors to buy their new chevrolet now with payments beginning after graduation.

SEE MODERN AND SAVE

PHONE RESERVATIONS CALL 763-2707

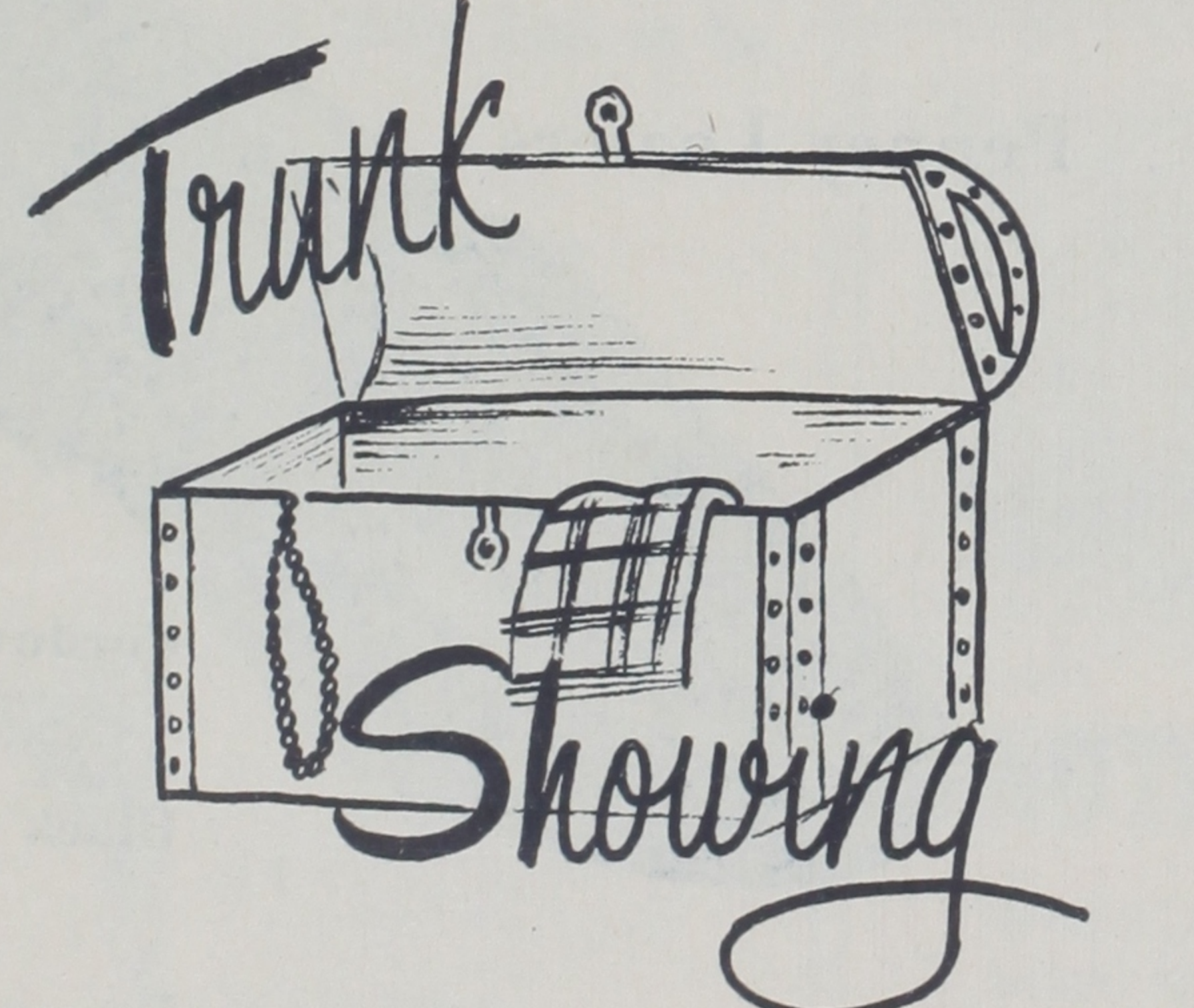
WINNER
3 Academy Awards
THE LION IN WINTER
KATHARINE HEPBURN BEST ACTRESS



Prices: Evns. \$2.50; Mats. \$2.00
Shown: Evns. Daily at 8:00 p.m.
Mats. Wed-Sat-Sun at 2:00 p.m.

CONTINENTAL Cinema
Phone 763-2707

Trunk Showing

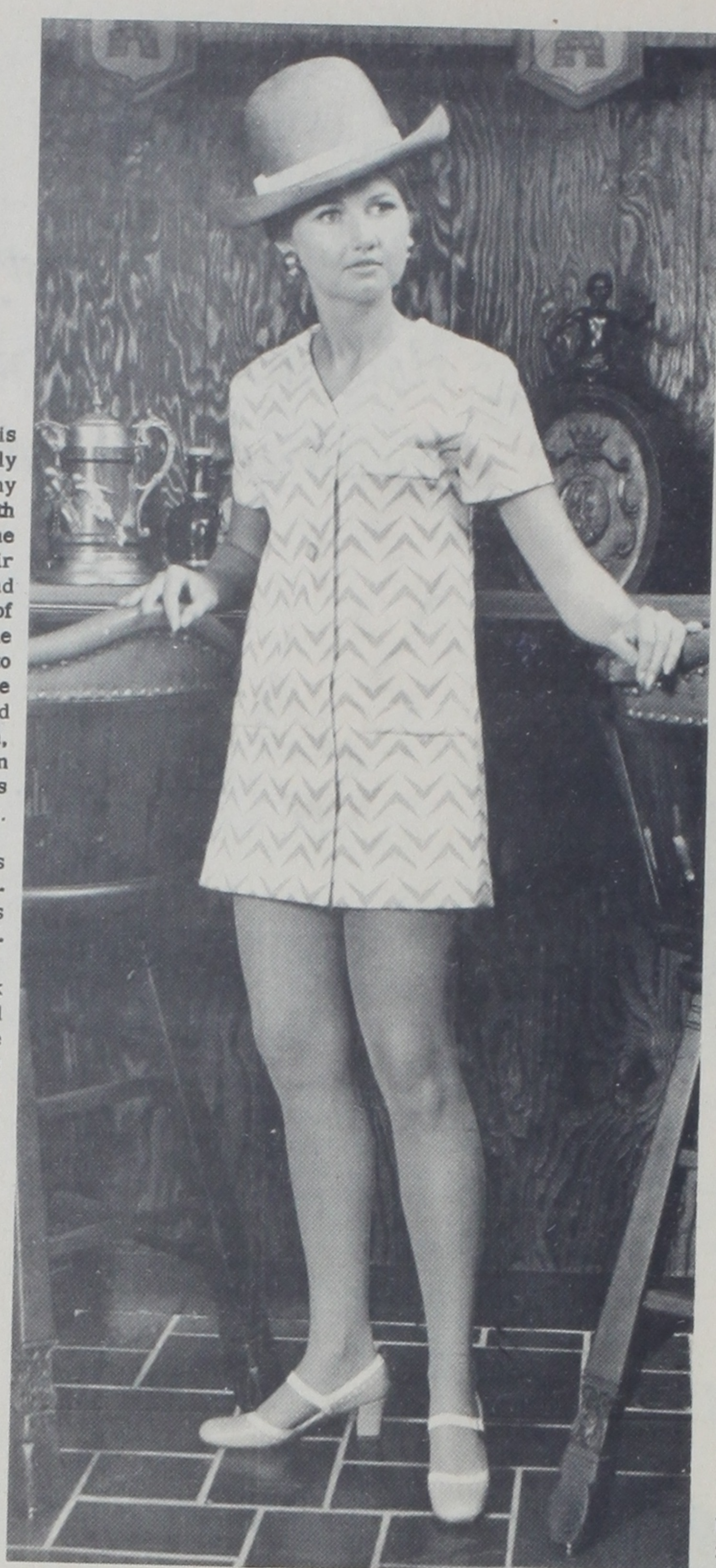


Bob Hoover Fashion Coordinator for John Meyer will be in our store all day Monday May 5 and Tuesday May 6, showing fashions for fall. You are cordially invited to view John Meyer's fall line and discuss your special fashion needs. Also register for free skirt and blouse to be given away.

THE Brogue IN SUSSEX

LADIES SHOP

1309 University
Open 'Til 6:00 P.M.



FACULTY FASHION SHOW - Ellen Crain models one of the outfits to be shown in "Anything Goes," fashion show to be presented by Tech clothing and textile department for Faculty Wives Club 12:30-1:30 p.m., Wednesday in Union ballroom. Clothing and textiles students will be modeling at the luncheon, said Mrs. Dorris K. Caddel, home economics instructor. Faculty wives and women faculty members may make reservations with Mrs. Willis W. Huddleston at SW5-5066. (Tech photo by Darrel Thomas).

'Gangland killing' set Wednesday by SAE

"Paddie Murphy" a legendary member of the Clyde Barrow-Bonnie Parker gang, will meet his fate Wednesday in a mock shoot-out with members of SAE, was killed in a Chicago gang battle, and his body was packed in ice to lay in state for several days. "Because of the hot summer," Schell said, "the ice was removed from around the body and used to cool the beer."

After the Wednesday slaying an AID ambulance will remove the body from the scene of the crime to the SAE lodge where it will lie in state Thursday and Friday, Schell said.

A requiem for Murphy will be read by Joe (Joseph Rozell) Dobbs Saturday at 3 p.m. in the lodge and the body will be buried on the Tahoka Highway behind the "strip."

According to legend, Murphy,

ALTERATIONS
Pant Legs Tapered - Hems Shortened
PARISIAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
2305 4th Street - Charge Accounts Welcomed - PO3-3194

Theater production opens Friday night

"The Private Life of the Master Race," Bertolt Brecht's indictment of Nazi Germany, opens a five-performance run Friday at Tech's University Theater.

Dr. Clifford Ashby of the speech department is directing the all-student cast in performances set for 8:15 p.m. each evening through Monday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for non-Tech students and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

BRECHT, A MASTER of epic theater, projects his thesis in episodic style against a symbolic background. Prof. Joe Skorepa of Tech's architecture department designed the set which provides a dramatic backdrop for some 17 changes of scene. In the Tech version, an English translation by Eric Bentley, each of the 18 cast members portray numerous roles—work-er, S.A. man and doctor, mother

'Spring Fever' gets too few auditioners

Tickets will soon be on sale for the all-campus entertainment festival "Spring Fever" slated May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the festival will be sold in the Student Union for a \$1.

"IF STUDENTS do not show more interest in auditioning for the festival, then we may have to cancel it," said John Drake, chairman of musical arts auditions. "Up to now we have had only five people audition in the musical arts division and the performing arts section has not had many more," Drake said.

Students may audition in either of the two categories: performing arts and musical arts. TRYOUTS FOR the musical arts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building room 254.

VP slated to address ASME meet

G. A. Dobelman, senior vice president of Brown and Root, Inc., will address the student section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1 of the Civil-Mechanical Engineering Building at Texas Tech. A 1948 graduate of Rice institute, Dobelman will talk about Brown and Root, Inc., engineering and construction operations in the industrial field.

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

If it's just a dream, don't wake me up.



Payne's JEWELERS

Briercroft Center
5302 Ave Q
SH4-6401

Sussex
1309 University
PO3-0368

NO! NO! THIS IS NOT A DREAM DO WAKE ME UP. ONLY 6-1/2 carat

PRECISION CUT FLAWLESS!! DIAMONDS
PRICE INCLUDING 18 KT GOLD MOUNTING.
\$495.00

Payne's JEWELERS

Briercroft Center
5302 Ave Q
SH4-6401

Sussex
1309 University
PO3-0368

By eliminating pollen

Grad student tries to stop hay fever miseries

By CLETUS SICKLER
Staff Writer

Most people living in West Texas suffer from one kind of allergy or another, according to David Unfred, graduate student in microbiology from New Home. He is working for the Lubbock City-County Health Department to try to determine the origin of some of these allergies.

"THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the study is to give the people an idea or make them more aware of allergies that are present. And if they can recognize this fact maybe we can help them do something about eliminating the presence of pollen in the air or at least do something about controlling it," Unfred said.

Unfred began the study last fall under the U.S. Air Pollution Control Program. The program is paid for from a grant from the U.S. Public Health Department, Walter Breedlove, Public Health Engineer, said. Breedlove said he has had an interest in air-borne allergies since he has been "a victim of hay fever for 15 years and seen so many people afflicted with it."

BA survey scheduled this week

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will take a survey this week to help students in Business Administration with the problem of closed classes during registration. The survey will be taken Thursday and Friday by the pledge class. A list of courses available next year will be passed out in all business courses. To make the project beneficial, BA students should know before the survey the courses they plan to take next year. The results will be considered by the School of Business in setting up class schedules next fall.

THE STUDY CONSIDERS pollen from plants, trees, weeds, grains and fungal spores carried in the air, Unfred said. Fungal spore, grasses and tree pollens are probably the main causes of allergies, Unfred said. "Of course people can be allergic to anything," he added.

The study is attempting to discover the amount of pollen, the type of pollen and the source of the pollen.

Alturmeria, a fungal spore that grows in damp places, is most common," he said.

"The amount of pollen in the air is related directly to the windspeed except when there is no pollen, when the plant is not producing any (pollen)," Unfred said.

THE COUNTS ARE obtained by a rotor bar sampler—a motor on top of a tripod with rotating plastic strips to collect the pollen.

There are four collecting stations—in the southwest corner of Lubbock, in the northwest corner, near the Tech campus and in the center of town, near the central fire station.

Three rotor bar samplers are on top of fire stations and one is on the ground. "So far we haven't found any difference in the type of pollens at different air levels," Unfred said.

THE HIGHEST WEED pollen count comes from the outskirts of town, he said. When the wind is blowing, however, the weed pollen count is highest near the central fire station, he continued.

"This summer we hope to discover if the highest pollen counts come from Lubbock or from the area around Lubbock," Unfred said.

"Perhaps we can convince people to take better care of their lawns and alleys and have the city take better care of

their property—keep the weeds down," he went on, "by showing some direct relation to allergies."

Dr. Arthur Elliot, associate professor of biology at Tech, said, "It's very, very good to see the city-county health service working in this area. . . it is especially important in the fall when so much cotton lint is blowing around."

IN THE FALL when the cotton gins were running, a chemical method and a colorometrical method was used to measure the

concentrate or cellulose fibers, Unfred said. The colorometrical testing method is one developed by Unfred. And according to Unfred, the Texas Department of Health is interested in it.

The results of the study are sent to the American Academy of Allergy in Chicago, Unfred said. "They are apparently tabulating the results from the different areas in the nation for comparison," he said.

Anyone wishing the results of this study should call Lubbock City-County Health Department.

Five categories of speech students receive awards at annual banquet

Outstanding students in Tech's speech department were singled out for recognition at the annual Awards Banquet Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Also honored in a surprise presentation was Dr. P. Merville Larson, veteran chairman of the department who is retiring from administrative duties at the end of the current academic year to return to classroom teaching.

LARSON RECEIVED a gift appreciation from staff and students. The presentation was made by Dr. William K. Ickes, director of the speech and hearing clinic.

Larson came to Tech in 1950 from the University of Denver where he taught speech and was director of forensics. He previously had headed speech departments at Eastern Illinois State College, Southwest Texas

State College, Texas Woman's University and Southern Illinois University.

STUDENTS RECEIVING certificates for outstanding performances in the various categories were:

Speech pathology — Sandra Whitworth, Sherry Howell, Cherry Stretch, Jeanette Laney, Irene Jones and Kay Wilkins.

Oral Interpretation — Beverly Lumpkins, Dorothy Reed, Gary Hays, Peggy McBee, and Della Robbins.

Radio and Television — Philip Poyner.

THEATER ARTS — Charles Kerr, Trudi Marchbanks, Kathleen McCullough, Diana Meadows, Howard Parson, Ysida Smith, Venita Gray and Troy West.

Forensics — Ben McCorkle, Margo Walker, who also re-

ceived the Larson Debate Society Award, Tom Walsh and David Bawcom.

During the program hour,

members of the Readers Theater group presented selections from "Travels With Charley" by John Steinbeck.

Education workshop planned for summer

A leadership seminar and a summer workshop in elementary school science will be offered June 6-21 by Tech's School of Education.

The courses are expected to be of particular interest to teachers, supervisors and public school administrators who are teaching or implementing new science programs, said Dr. Alex Crowder, coordinator of the dual program.

The leadership course will

meet in a laboratory session from 9 a.m. until noon and in a seminar session from 1 to 4 p.m. The workshop class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. Each participant may earn three hours of graduate credit.

Since enrollment will be limited, the deadline for accepting reservations will be June 1. Reservations should be sent to Dr. Crowder, Box 4430, Texas Tech, Lubbock 79409.

TIRED OF BLUE BOOKS, MULTIPLE CHOICES, DEWEY DECIMALS AND CREEPING INTELLECTUALISM?

**TAKE ONE NIGHT OFF FROM ALL THIS NONSENSE
COME TO**

THE **Brogue**

MOONLIGHT MADNESS!

**YES, THE WHOLE STORE IS MAD!
TONIGHT ONLY! 7til 11!!
CHEAP REFRESHMENTS
(they're free)
LOUD, TERRIBLE MUSIC !!
(You'll love it.)**

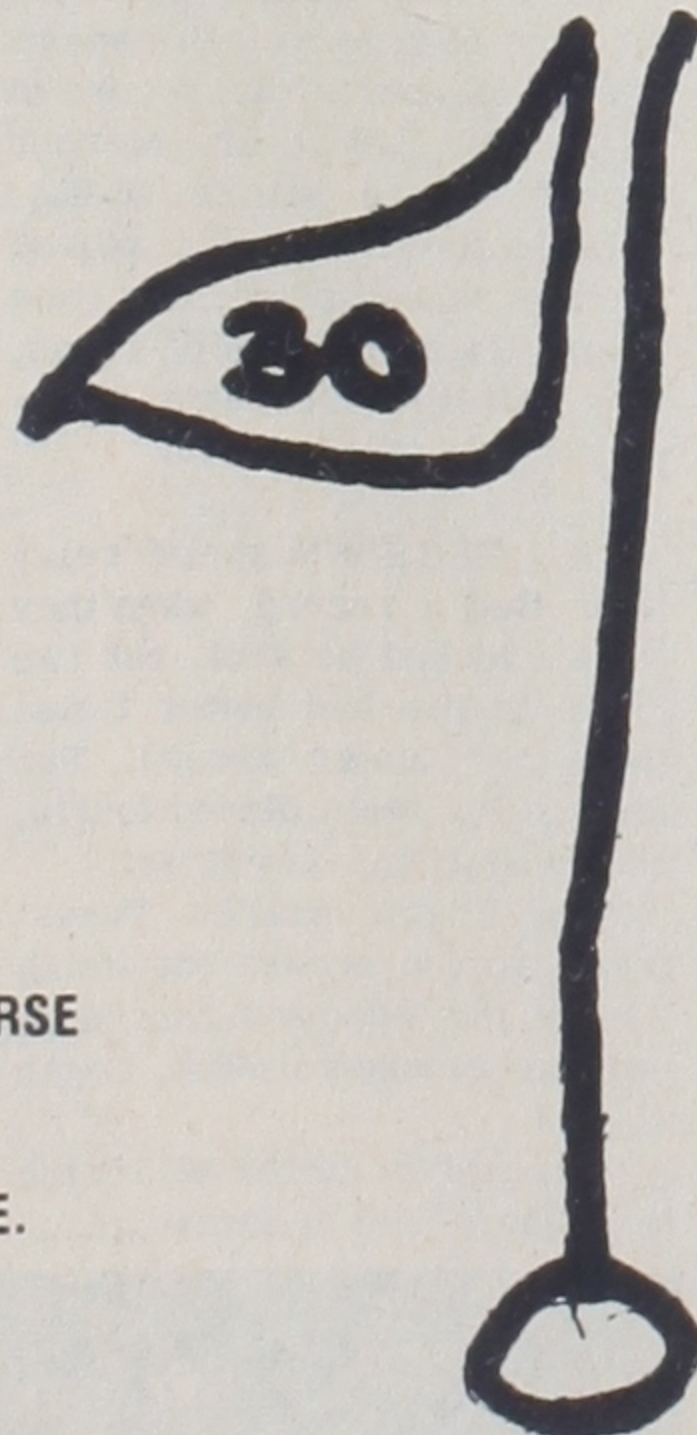
**SALE PRICES on NEW Spring Clothes!
Bring a Date . . .
(MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLOTHING is ON SALE!)**

THE **Brogue**
IN **Sussex**

1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

OPENING SOON

- WIN FREE GAMES
- 30 TEE DRIVING RANGE
- 18 BEAUTIFUL HOLES
- TOURNAMENTS



JOIN THE FUN AT THE ARNOLD PALMER MINATURE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE AND ELABORATE 30 TEE DRIVING RANGE.

Arnold Palmer
GOLF CENTER OF LUBBOCK
4001 FRANKFORD

Rookie Coaches Bring Success

(AP)—Ted Williams and Billy Martin, two of baseball's leading managers discussed their teams' phenomenal successes in separate interviews Monday.

Martin, named manager for this season after extensive pressure on Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith from upper midwest baseball enthusiasts, is helping the fans and team forget about 1968.

THE TWINS, going into Tuesday night's game at Cleveland, carry an eight-game winning streak and hold down first place in the AL's West Division.

Observers point to Martin's insistence on sticking with his platoon system, some clutch pitching and surprising strategy as primary reasons for the Twins' early season success.

Against left-handed pitching, Martin will go with an almost exclusive right-handed hitting line-up. With right-handers opposing the Twins, shortstop Leo Cardenas and slugger Harmon Killebrew are the only right-handed hitters.

The platoon system has made the Twins the hottest hitting team in the major leagues, with an average of .293 through games of last Saturday. Rod Carew leads the league with a .395 average.

THE TWINS hot streak, 16 victories in their last 19 games, has been accomplished largely without their ace pitchers, Jim

Baptists win track meet

Tech's all-college track and field team championship this year went to the Baptist Student Union as they won in competition against clubs, fraternities, and dormitories on campus.

In Saturday's competition, the field events were completed and the preliminaries for the running events were held with the finals being conducted Sunday.

Fred Perry, representing the Double T Association, won first place and set a new record in the shot-put with a toss of 57 feet-6 inches.

Kaat and Dean Chance who were late reporting to spring training and have had arm trouble.

Veteran Jim Perry and rookies Dick Woodson and Tom Hall have picked up the slack. Ron Perranoski has provided almost perfect relief-one earned run in 23 1-3 innings.

Martin does not hesitate to use the unusual. The Twins have stolen home four times this season, and drop infield pop flies to eliminate faster runners.

THE BULL SESSION in Williams' office got around to the reasons for the early success of the Washington Senators — winners of five in a row, 10 of their last 11 and in second place in the American League's East Division.

All the writers conceded the fast start was surprising for a club that finished last in 1968, 37 1/2 games behind the champion Detroit Tigers. Not so Williams.

"The pitchers have been getting them out and they're staying in the ballgame all the way."

Higgins has been superb in relief. When Joe Coleman faltered against Cleveland in the sixth inning Sunday, Higgins came in, finished up and received his first victory to go with seven saves.

DAVE BALDWIN, who had a habit of beating himself because he worried too much and tried too hard, has begun to relax and in his last two outings has a victory and a save.

Dick Bosman, encouraged to throw the breaking ball that used to get him trouble, is working on 19 scoreless innings and missed a no-hitter Friday night on a broken-bat single.

Casey Cox, who Williams says hasn't really been as effective as he would want, drew two important pitching calls in long relief and won both games.

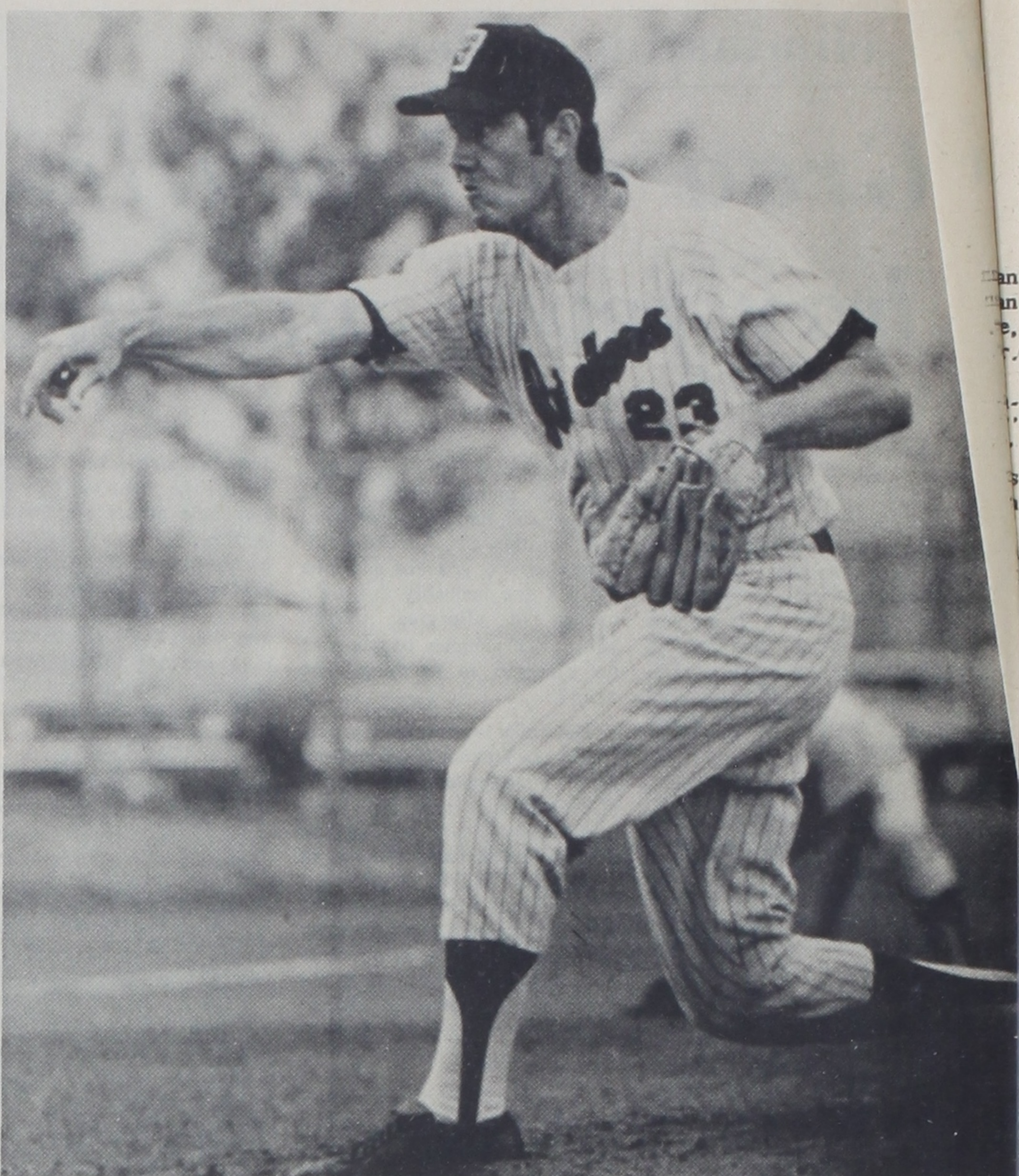
Camilo Pascual lost his first three games of the year but came back to win his last two.

And Jim Hannan, now 2-1, has received Williams' greatest compliment.

"I'd have hated to hit against him," said one of the greatest hitters ever to wear a baseball uniform.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT—Big Gary Washington appears to be firing a sidearm pitch to teammate Jerry Haggard. Washington, 6-5 hurler, led Tech pitchers, while Haggard, at 5-10, was the leading Raider hitter. Though



official stats are not yet complete, Haggard may be the leading hitter in the conference, and Washington will probably stand among the top five pitchers in the league. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Baseballers lose to TCU, finish third

By GARY STEPHENSON Staff Writer

A capacity crowd saw the Tech baseball team accomplish

a new goal Saturday, although losing to TCU, 10-3. The Raiders finished the season with 13-13 record, the best

mark since the 1963 Raiders posted a 12-10 season. Tech also showed they can withstand the fierce competition of the

Southwest Conference by finishing with a 9-7 record, a half-game behind second place TCU.

Although Jerry Haggard was hitless in three official times at the plate Saturday, he still leads the conference in batting with a .400 average, getting 24 hits in 60 trips. Only David Chalk of Texas has a chance of catching Haggard in a series with Texas A&M on Monday and Tuesday. Chalk has a .375 average and can capture the batting crown with a five-for-10 performance.

to right driving in one run, but Don McKee and Johnny Owens failed to hit and left the bases full.

The Raiders tied the score in the fifth as Danny Sparlin singled, Washington walked and Walker sacrificed the runners with a bunt. Jerry Haggard put down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt and Sparlin crossed the plate with the run that tied the game at 2-2.

The Raiders scored six runs in the seventh inning on two hits and added another two hits and added another two runs in the eighth inning to win the game 10-3, as Tech could manage only a single run in the eighth. A loyal Tech crowd of 2,050, the largest ever to see the Raiders play baseball, cheered the team and graduating seniors Haggard and Montgomery.

Aggies win sixth title

Tech golfers take third

The Tech golf team finished third in the Southwest Conference title race, nipping Arkansas by 1/2 point.

The Raiders, who came in fourth last year, ended the season with 23 1/2-18 1/2 ledger 10 games behind champion Texas A&M.

Following the Aggies, who were 33 1/2-8 1/2 are Texas, 31-11; Tech, Arkansas, 23-19; TCU, 20-22; Baylor, 16-26; SMU, 15-27 and Rice, 6-36.

A&M's title marks their sixth in the last ten years. Texas won the championship last season.

The Raiders' finish is their best since 1965 when they also finished third. Tech has taken the title only once since entering the conference, that in 1959, their second year in SWC competition.

The Raiders, who finished their season two weeks ago, had

to wait for Saturday's results before they were assured of taking third.

The Aggies and TCU tangled last weekend and if the Horn Frogs had won the match 6-0

NFL coach to talk at all-sports banquet

Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will be the featured speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Tech athletes here May 13, Edwin Smith, club president, announced.

Landry has produced two Eastern Conference championships and one Capitol Division title since he took over the NFL expansion Cowboys nine years ago. The Cowboys have twice been close to the NFL championship, losing tight title games to Green Bay in 1966 and 1967.

A native of Mission, Landry was an all-regional fullback prior to enrolling at the University of Texas, where he was co-captain his senior year. He

joined the old New York Yankees in 1949, playing halfback on both offense and defense. He was an active player in 1950-53, and handled the defense for the New York Giants in 1954-55 as a player-coach.

Landry was named to the NFL All-Pro defensive team in 1954 and retired as a player to become a full-time defensive coach in 1956.

Active for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Landry holds an industrial engineering degree from University of Houston and a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas.

Governor Preston Smith will be the honored guest at the banquet, Smith said.

COMING!
First Annual Hotrod and Custom Show
May 10 & 11
Municipal Coliseum

We're nite owls too...
AMERICAN Laundry and Cleaners
OPEN UNTIL 9pm
we're as close to Tech as 2224 19th St.
we're as close to a phone as P05-6871
CENTRALLY LOCATED TO ALL POINTS

Raiders finish last

The Texas Longhorns walked away with the crown at the Little Southwest Conference meet in Waco scoring 19 1/2 points more than runner-up Baylor.

The 'horns scored 69 points, while Baylor picked up 40 1/2 and Baylor edged out Tech 32 1/2 to 30.

The Raiders captured two wins at the meet. Ron Grigsby was clocked at 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles and Jim McCasland chunked the javelin 206-6 to win that event.

Archie Van Sickle threw the javelin 203-10 to complete a 1-2 Tech sweep.

At Waco meet

Intramurals banquet set

Noche de Conquistadores—Night of the Winners—will be celebrated by Tech intramural sports participants at a 7 p.m. banquet Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, Tech vice president for student affairs, will be banquet speaker, and awards will be presented to winners in the men's and women's intramural sports programs.

To be recognized in the men's division are the outstanding teams, most-winning teams and teams showing best participation. Also cited will be the individual who has been outstanding for his contribution to the intramural program.

Awards will be given in fraternity, residence halls, clubs and independent categories.

Women's awards will include outstanding sports manager, outstanding senior, sportsmanship and sweepstakes.

Jones continues to lead NL batters

Cleon Jones of the New York Mets continued to top the NL batters although his average dipped 45 points to .398 in last week's games. He had eight hits in 28 tries.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, the 1966 batting titleholder, advanced from fourth to second on a six-point increase to .396. Matty had 12 safeties in 29 tries the past week. Hank Aaron of Atlanta held third place with a .391 mark followed by rookie Coco Laboy of Montreal with .378.

Aaron's average remained the same, but Laboy's dropped 42 points after a 5-for-21 showing. The averages include Sunday's games.

GOT TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?
YOU CAN GET:
Free Estimates
One Day Service
Free Wrecker Service
Guaranteed Work
Reasonable Prices
ALL THIS AND MORE FROM
THE SPECIALISTS AT ANSCO TRANSMISSIONS
1110 19th Street
Phone PO2-4879

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

BE IT NASSAU, BERMUDA OR BUFFALO LAKES...
...you'll be on top of the summer fashion scene with this crisp 1-piece pant-dress...
Red/White only - sizes 5-13 20.00
Sumwear
1105 University by Skibell's

Mexican students begin seminar

Fifteen students of agricultural technology and nine of their teachers from Durango, Mex., began a weeklong "traveling seminar" Monday studying agri-business on the High Plains under the auspices of Texas Tech's School of Agricultural Sciences.

The students are seniors at the Instituto Tecnológico de Durango. Coordinator for their tour is Jorge Acosta Nunez, a member of the institute faculty.

THEIR OVERVIEW of agriculture in this area will include both academic and commercial sites with question and answer sessions for greater understanding.

At the university they will visit the facilities and talk with the faculties in agronomy, range and wildlife management, entomology, animal science, agricultural engineering, dairy and food industry and horticulture.

They also will visit the Caprock Cattle Co., South Plains Research and Extension Center and DeKalb Seed Farms and tour agri-business industries including Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Farmers Cooperative

Compress and Plains Cotton Marketing Association. Prof. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of Texas Tech's School of Agricultural Sciences, arranged the program.

"WHAT THESE STUDENTS are particularly interested in," he said, "is how we do things — how we achieve insect control, animal nutrition, seed technology and use farm machinery."

"Some will probably continue their education," he said, "but they want this information to take back to Durango where they'll put it to use."

Tech President Grover E. Murray welcomed the visitors Monday morning at the Tech Union where they were honored guests at a coffee given by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Hosts included members of the agricultural sciences faculty, university administrators, deputy directors of ICASALS and student representatives of Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Nu Epsilon, professional foreign service organizations, and advanced students of Spanish.



AGRI-BUSINESS — Visiting students from Durango, Mex., discuss agricultural business with Associate Dean J. Wayland Bennett of Texas Tech's School of Agricultural Sciences. Antonio Martinez, left, and Gilberto Gomez, center, are two of the 15 students of the Instituto Tecnológico de Durango visiting Texas Tech and High Plains agricultural industry this week. They are accompanied by nine of the institute's faculty.

For art students

Required nursery teaching creates new understanding

By CARMEN KELTNER Staff Writer

A greater understanding of environment is the object of art lessons presented children at day-care centers by students in Ray Hellberg's Art in Elementary Education class.

Hellberg, who is also president of the board of directors for the Lubbock Day-care Nurseries, requires as a term project that his students teach five art lessons to the children of one of three nurseries—Lubbock Day-care Nursery No. 1, attended by white, Negro, and Mexican children; Lubbock Day-

Care Nursery No. 2, attended by white and Mexican children; and Carver Heights Day-care Nursery, attended by Negro children.

Hellberg said he instructs his students to use the approach of "concept learning based on behavioral aims." The behavioral aim for all the lessons is to expand the child's frame of reference, but students are free to choose what concepts of the environment to emphasize and what art medium to use in presenting the concept, Hellberg said.

EACH LESSON is guided by

a principle, such as the child's relationship to his home, his community, or other people. Through discussion, creative dramatics, story-telling, etc., the child is motivated to make an artistic representation of his relation to the principle of the lesson.

On Wednesday, for instance, one group of children at Carver Heights "went on a picnic" by making a map of activities on a large piece of paper. Then they cut pictures of food from magazines to make a collage of the food they ate on the "picnic."

Mrs. Terry Ashdown, director of the nurseries, said the children look forward to their art lessons because of the special attention they receive. Each Tech student teaches the same group of five to seven children of five to six years old, Mrs. Ashdown said.

Mrs. J'Ceal Murphy, director and head teacher at Carver Heights, said the art lessons are a chance for the children to work with other people and look to someone else besides her for guidance.

"THE ART PROJECTS are a good preparation for the Tech students prior to their actual student teaching, and for the nursery children prior to entering school," Hellberg said.

"I enjoy teaching these children because it's fun and I feel useful," said Andrea Irwin, Lubbock sophomore.

Carolyn Thomas, Waco sophomore, said she likes the feeling of helping other people. "It's interesting how the one child in my group who goes to school is so much more attentive to instructions than the pre-schoolers," she said.

"The response of the children is rewarding emotionally to me," said Margie Young, Coleman sophomore.

Hellberg who has served a total of five years on the board for the nurseries, said the nurseries are supported by the United Fund and enrollment fees.

Board says textbook authors must sign non-subversive oath

AUSTIN AP — The state Board of Education stuck with a requirement Monday that textbook authors must sign a non-subversive oath, but it agreed to ask the attorney general if it is constitutional.

Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar told the board most authors object to signing the oath because of "academic freedom and so forth."

A law requiring such an oath from teachers has been declared unconstitutional, Edgar said. The courts have not ruled specifically on the textbook authors provision in the law.

"I'm not worried about our being informed if there is any communist material in these books," said board member William Evans of Lubbock. He said "Up to 700 readers" in Texas will let the board know. The board named a textbook committee of 15 and set Nov. 10 to receive bids from publishers.

The board affirmed Edgar's decision upholding the firing of

J.C. Beckworth as principal of Mayflower school in the Tatum School District in Rusk County.

Beckworth's lawyer, Bill Wilder of Henderson, said his client was "an old colored man" about 66 or 67.

Beckworth was "caught in a crossfire of local school politics," Wilder asserted.

The new school superintendent, Rex White, never sat down with Beckworth and explained that there were new policies that had to be complied with, Wilder said.

"White laid behind a long and made up policies as the opportunity came up to get rid of Mr. Beckworth," he said.

Beckworth had been with the district 30 years, donated the land for the Mayflower school and wanted only to finish the remaining year on his contract, perhaps as a teacher, he said.

The district's action "shocks the conscience of an ordinary man," Wilder said. Edgar's decision said Beckworth had been warned several times to keep better records. Wilder said he would appeal the case in court.

Beckworth as principal of Mayflower school in the Tatum School District in Rusk County.

Beckworth's lawyer, Bill Wilder of Henderson, said his client was "an old colored man" about 66 or 67.

Beckworth was "caught in a crossfire of local school politics," Wilder asserted.

The new school superintendent, Rex White, never sat down with Beckworth and explained that there were new policies that had to be complied with, Wilder said.

"White laid behind a long and made up policies as the opportunity came up to get rid of Mr. Beckworth," he said.

Beckworth had been with the district 30 years, donated the land for the Mayflower school and wanted only to finish the remaining year on his contract, perhaps as a teacher, he said.

The district's action "shocks the conscience of an ordinary man," Wilder said. Edgar's decision said Beckworth had been warned several times to keep better records. Wilder said he would appeal the case in court.

Imagination Abounds at GABRIEL'S

Negro unemployment rises more than five percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment increased sharply among Negroes, especially women, while the jobless rate for white workers remained low and unchanged, the government said Monday in reporting a slowdown in job growth in April.

The unemployment rate for nonwhites, mostly Negroes, rose nearly 1 per cent to 6.9 per cent. The rate for white workers remained at 3.1 per cent, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Most of this rise reflected increased unemployment among nonwhite women, whose jobless rate moved from 6 per cent to 7.2 per cent," the report said.

Labor and civil rights groups have expressed fears that the

Nixon administration's policies to slow the economy in an effort to cool inflation would boost unemployment, particularly among unskilled Negroes.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said the government's goal is to ease the sharpest rate of inflation in 18 years without a sharp cut in economic growth, but he conceded the two are connected.

Goldstein said the slowdown in job growth the past two months has not been large enough to indicate a significant economic downturn, but that if it continues it could cause both a slowing of inflation and a rise in unemployment.

"The labor force grows 1.5 million a year," he said. "If the economy remains level, we will begin to accumulate increasing unemployment."

Most top government economists have conceded that slowing inflation will mean increasing unemployment, but contend

that federal job training programs can help ease the impact on low-skilled workers.

When the jobless rates for both races are combined, the bureau figured a slight increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in the overall national unemployment rate to 3.5 per cent of the civilian labor force.

The labor force grew 355,000 in April to a total of 79.6 million.

The total number of unemployed actually dropped 200,000 but it usually declines by another 117,000 in April and the bureau thus reported an increase in the jobless rate on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The jobless rate for men remained at a near-record low of 2 per cent — even lower for married men at 1.5 per cent. But the rates for women rose from 3.5 to 3.8 per cent and for teenagers from 12.7 to 12.8 per cent.

The number of long-term unemployed, out of work 15 weeks or more, rose 61,000 to 516,000, although when seasonal factors were considered the total was only 393,000, the bureau said.

Outstanding women will be honored

Faculty Woman of the Year and Woman of the Year will be announced today in the Union Ballroom following the annual Woman's Day Banquet.

Mrs. Imogene Dickey, former dean of women at North Texas State University, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

The banquet is by invitation only, but the public is invited to the presentation of awards scheduled for 8 p.m.

A luncheon in Dunlap's Tea Room and a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union will also be held.

Raider Roundup

Tech Accounting Society
The Tech Accounting Society will hold a regular business meeting today at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union. President and vice-president for 1968-70 will be elected.

NCAS
NCAS will hold their spring banquet Friday at the Town Crier Restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be the speaker. Three awards will be presented.

Free Film
A free film "From the Terrace" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley Student Center. 2420 15th. Stars are Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Refreshments and discussion will follow.

Fashion Fair
Fashion Fair members will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 105.

Poet's Corner
Harbinger poets Andrea Allen, Charles Brooks, Wayne Buechel, Rod Houghton, David Mann, Danny Reagan and Doug Rowlett will read their winning entries before the last program meeting of the Poet's Corner today at 7 p.m. in the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 2408-13th. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Der Liederkraaz
Der Liederkraaz German Club will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in rooms 5 & 9 FLEM. Slides of Saigon will be shown and an election will be held to elect officers for next year.

S.A.M.
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their spring banquet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Villa Inn. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Business Administration Building.

A.I.E.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Gary Oliver from IBM will speak. New officers will be elected.

Doctoral Exams
Elanor Woodson, B.S., M.S. in Home Economics, will take the final oral examination for her Doctor of Education degree at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

Wayman L. Johnston, B.S. in I.E., M.S. in I.E. will take the final oral examination for his Doctoral Degree in Industrial Engineering at 2:00 p.m. May 8 in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

A & S Honors Council
A & S Honors Council will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. All honor students are urged to attend.

Ham Radio Lessons
Caprock Amateur Radio Society is holding classes which will qualify students for an amateur radio license from the Federal Communications Commission. Time for the classes will be set up at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 15 at the Red Cross Building, Broadway and Avenue S.

Killeen woman held as material witness

KILLEEN, Tex. AP — A second person arrested in connection with the shooting deaths of two men whose bodies were found Saturday in a Ft. Hood military reservation park is being held as a material witness and not as a suspect, police said Monday.

Police Chief Donald Cannon announced the arrest Sunday of

Life sentence takes place of execution

EDINBURG, Tex. AP — Clifford Darrell Carroll, 26, once within 36 hours of his execution date, received a life sentence Monday after he entered a plea of guilty to a murder with malice charge.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack Neal of Fort Worth withdrew the state's motion to seek the death penalty.

Carroll was accused in the March 4, 1964 scalding death of 34-month-old Paula Jean Bowman.

a 30-year-old Killeen woman. Cannon said the woman was with Billy Allen Devoyle, 33, when he was arrested in connection with the case.

James Garland Levy, 34, and Rayford Willis Cosper, 33, had been missing for a week before their bodies were found Saturday by a Ft. Hood soldier and his wife. Both of the victims had been shot in the head.

SWING OUT WITH
THE GREATEST ...

patinos'

Navy and White \$18.00

Booerie in Sussex

1309 University Avenue
NEXT TO VARSITY
BOOK STORE ...
ON THE DRAG
FREE PARKING

34th Street Billiards

4523-34th Couples Welcome

SHAKE IT SLEEPYHEAD !!

THIS MAY 9 "SHAKE IT" WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHER SLEEPYHEADS WHO BOUGHT THEIR NIGHTSHIRTS AT BROWN'S. BROWN'S IS YOUR KAPPA SIG PAJAMA DANCE HEADQUARTERS. TRADITIONAL STRIPES AND MOD DESIGNS FROM \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Paddie Murphy Sighted in Blytheville

Paddie Murphy, famous Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alum of the roaring twenties era, and the last living member of the Bonnie & Clyde Gang, has been sighted in Blytheville, Arkansas. It is rumored he is heading in the direction of Lubbock.

LOKEY

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

25¢

7 Convenient Locations

LOKEY CLEANERS

Try our 501 University — or — 2745 34th

REMEMBER: THE
KE PAJAMA DANCE
MAY 9

BROWN'S

Varsity Shop

CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY

You Can Get It At Clydes

**Clyde's
SEEYANEXTFALL
SALE**

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

SUITS

SPORT SHIRTS

SPORT COATS

TIES

PANTS

SOX

DRESS SHIRTS

**ALL HANDSOMELY REDUCED
LIMITED TIME ONLY!**



Clyde Campbell

Clyde Campbell

NO ALTERATION CHARGES

9:30 - 6:00 DAILY