

1,000 executed

SAIGON — Enemy troops executed more than 1,000 persons, burying some alive and shooting or beheading others while they occupied Hue in February, the U.S. Embassy reported Tuesday.

Most of the victims were South Vietnamese, but they also included two French priests, three South Koreans and a Hong Kong Chinese who was a British subject, the embassy said.

There have been piecemeal reports of the slaughter of civilians while the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong occupied the old imperial capital during the Tet offensive, but this was the first time any officials gave an over-all picture.

An embassy spokesman said it took two months to compile the reports from allied sources and South Vietnamese police because officials wanted to be sure of accuracy.

Paper gold sought

WASHINGTON — President Johnson launched a drive Tuesday for quick U.S. ratification of a plan for paper gold—the first basic change in international currency in more than two decades.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said the United States, as a leader in five years of negotiations which led to the plan, should be one of the first nations to ratify it.

He called the plan a landmark and a historic step and said failure to approve it "could turn the clock backward to the dark days of restrictive economic policies, narrow interests, empty ports and idle men."

If ratified by 65 nations with an 80 per cent weighted vote in the International Monetary Fund, the agreement will represent the first basic change in IMF operations since the fund was established by the Bretton Woods conference of 1944.

Red carpet out

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the Poor People's Campaign calling on some of the most powerful men in government continued to get red carpet treatment Tuesday but their leader insisted, "We don't just want sympathy, we want action."

Taking stock on the campaign's second day, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy assured his followers that polite receptions and declarations of good intentions won't sway him.

The plan is still to bring thousands of poor persons to Washington, he said, to camp here and apply mounting pressure to the governmental apparatus until the lot of America's poor improves drastically.

"They were concerned about our demonstrations," Abernathy said after a round of conferences. "We made it clear we intend to conduct nonviolent, peaceful demonstrations. We also made it very clear to them that we are leaders of a revolution that is taking place in this country today."

Ike doing well

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported resting comfortably and in "excellent spirits" at the base hospital Tuesday.

He was brought here Monday night suffering from chest pains.

A morning bulletin did not identify his ailment, and authorities declined to answer questions.

The 77-year-old soldier-statesman played golf Monday at his winter home in Palm Desert, 40 miles south of here. After being taken ill, he canceled an appointment for a visit from King Olav of Norway and called for his doctors.

After examining him at home, they ordered him flown here by helicopter.

"We are not calling this a heart attack," his military aide said after the arrival. The morning medical bulletin avoided calling it anything.

Connally to speak

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally announced Tuesday he will address Texans over a special statewide television network in 18 cities tonight on "matters of urgency to our state and nation."

He planned to tape the program Tuesday for broadcast at 7:30 p.m. in most areas.

Connally was expected to make an appeal to Texans to back his drive to lead the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a favorite son presidential candidate.

The governor also was expected to urge that precinct conventions adopt resolutions in favor of placing Texas' delegation under the so-called unit rule. The rule requires all 104 delegate votes to be cast in accordance with the wishes of the majority of Texas delegates.

Heart patient dies

PARIS — A 66-year-old French grandfather, the oldest man to undergo a heart transplant, died Tuesday 5 1/2 hours after he received a new heart.

The doctors who grafted it said the patient's age had been a major problem.

Clovis Roblain, a retired truck driver, succumbed to an insufficient flow of blood to the brain, never regaining consciousness after a nine-hour operation Saturday night, doctors at La Pitie Hospital said.

They had given Roblain, who suffered a cardiac attack last year, the heart of Michel Gyppaz, a 23-year-old metal worker who died of brain injuries Friday from an auto collision.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, who headed a 10-man surgical team, said "We must have a patient sufficiently resistant to have a chance of success" in operations the team plans to perform in the future.

Food blamed

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Contaminated food may have triggered the epidemic of strep infection that struck about 1,000 cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Dr. Roy Cleere, director of the Colorado Health Department, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, antibiotic shots were ordered for the unaffected members of the 3,100-man cadet wing to prevent further spread of the epidemic, which academy doctors said attained "serious proportions" before it apparently started to wane Tuesday.

Classes were to remain suspended for the third day today on and near the academy grounds, providing a holiday for about 3,650 school children and 188 teachers. The continued suspension is a precautionary measure, an academy spokesman said.

Unusual gubernatorial race ends soon

Three Republicans, 10 Democrats seek Texas post

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with views expressed by Texas gubernatorial candidates in response to a questionnaire sent them by The University Daily.)

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-Managing Editor

One of the most unusual gubernatorial races in the state's history climaxed Saturday when an anticipated two million Texans paraded to the polls.

Voters, turning out in unprecedented numbers, face the task of choosing between 13 candidates — three Republicans and 10 Democrats.

The campaign has assumed several strange twists, leaving voters in a state of quandary for Saturday's primary balloting.

Candidates, already having some

difficulty communicating with the voters, were in recent weeks overshadowed by fast-breaking news on the national level.

The style of campaigning has been as varied as the number of candidates, and at least three different opinion polls have forecast different winners.

In March The University Daily mailed questionnaires primarily concerned with Texas higher education to each candidate. Five replies were received. Noticeably absent were replies from Don Yarborough and Eugene Locke, both considered frontrunners by political observers in the state.

Yarborough, the only avowed liberal in the race for the Democratic nomination, appears to have a spot in the runoff assured on the basis on numerous polls and a monopoly of the State's liberal votes.

Locke, former deputy ambassador to Vietnam, has spent more than \$500,000 on catchy jingles, polished television spots and an extensive billboard campaign. Locke is considered Gov. John Connally's choice as a successor, although the governor has made no public endorsement. Locke managed Connally's campaign in 1962.

Another unique factor in the race was the entry of two Lubbock men. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who won the straw vote held at Tech last week, announced for governor before Connally announced he would not seek a fourth term.

Smith drew unwelcomed company in the crowded race from former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, also a Lubbock product who now lists Austin as his address. In addition, Ed Whittenburg, a Texas Tech graduate and now a Houston banker, is in the race.

Questionnaires were received from Smith, Carr, John Hill, Whittenburg and Republican Paul Eggers.

Not responding to the questionnaire were Yarborough, Locke, Dolph Briscoe, the Rev. Johnnie Mae Hackworth, Pat O'Daniel, Alfonso Veloz and Republicans Wallace Sisk and John Trice.

Candidates were asked in the questionnaire to outline their major objectives if elected.

Hill, former secretary of state, has listed education as his first priority. Hill said his administration would be concerned with teacher salaries, vocational-technical education and a statewide kindergarten system. He also favors lowering the school entrance age to five.

Carr, a former State Attorney Gen-

eral, has hit hard at crime during his campaign, saying his objectives as governor are to improve the Penal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedure. He also advocates changes to train law enforcement officers.

Carr pledged to eliminate duplication of functions in the state government by implementation of a coordinating agency under supervision of the governor.

Whittenburg also has campaigned on economy and integrity in government. "We must establish an independent body to investigate sources of wasteful spending, inefficient operations and seek economies."

Whittenburg also has hit hard at consumer protection. He cited a need for a change in the methods of setting auto insurance rates, a need to regu-

(Continued on page 4)

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Rocky announces bid for GOP nomination

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, reversing his previous position, threw himself into contention Tuesday for the Republican presidential nomination and vowed to fight Richard M. Nixon for it "right up to the last vote."

"I now commit myself to seeking this office—and so serve our nation—with all my heart and mind and will," he said. Rockefeller's expressions ranged from jut-jawed determination to breezy optimism as he made his announcement and then replied to questions in a news conference.

His wife, wearing a bright, tangerine-colored dress, sat on his right while he spoke. He frequently turned to look at her.

Just 40 days ago, in another news conference, the New York governor took himself out of the race for the nomination. A number of the men who persuaded him to change his mind were present Tuesday.

IN A CONVERSATION at his official residence later, Rockefeller said, "The country has changed. Never in history has so much changed in five weeks. Now I am giving the people an option."

In a statement which he read before the questioning began, he set forth four reasons for reversing himself:

1. The gravity of the crises that face us as a people."

2. His conviction that "to comment from the sidelines is not an effective

way to present the alternatives."

3. He said many persons, "within the Republican party and outside it," urged him to get in the fight.

4. "Personally, I am deeply disturbed by the course of events—growing unrest and anxiety at home, and the signs of disintegration abroad."

COMMENTS PROMPTLY CAME from Nixon, the apparent front-runner for the GOP nomination, and from Gov. George Romney of Michigan, whom Rockefeller supported until he dropped out of the race in early March.

Nixon's statement said in part: "I think Gov. Rockefeller's announcement will make for a more exciting convention and will result in a more meaningful discussion of the issues. I'm glad to have him in. I have thought all along that it would be very help-

ful for the Republican party to have another active candidate in the contest."

Romney echoed this thought, adding, "Because no other candidate in either party can match his executive experience in national and state government, every American should give his availability for the president the same careful consideration that the Michigan delegation will in determining which candidate it will finally support at the convention in Miami Beach."

ON MARCH 21, when Rockefeller said he would not contend for the nomination, he said he would answer "any true and meaningful" call from his party.

Asked if he now has heard that call, he replied, "I think the draft really has been the result of events."

Engineering names two award winners

Charles W. Wooldridge of Dallas, executive vice president of Texas Power & Light Co., and Waymond Austin Davis of Los Angeles, a North American Rockwell Corp. vice president, won Tech's 1968 disting-

uished engineer alumni awards Tuesday.

Their selection was announced by Dean of Engineering Dr. John R. Bradford. The presentations will be made at the second annual awards luncheon at noon Friday in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The awards were established last year "to recognize individual achievements and to point up the work being done by graduates of this university," Bradford said.

Wooldridge graduated from Tech with a B.S. degree in textile engineering in 1930 and that summer began his 38-year association with Texas Power & Light.

IN MAY 1954 he was elected vice president of the company and two years later took charge of public service. He became vice president in charge of engineering-purchasing-transportation in 1964, and in May 1967 was named executive vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Wooldridge was inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor in 1964. He served on the Tech board of directors from 1947 to 1953 and is a past president and board chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

During the four years he headed engineering, construction and purchasing for Texas Power & Light, the company's construction program averaged more than \$50 million a year.

Davis delivered the commencement address at Tech last spring and was awarded an honorary doctorate at the ceremony.

He joined North American Rockwell in May 1967 after retiring from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of lieutenant general.

AT THE TIME of his retirement he was vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Tech in 1936, his master's in aeronautical engineering, USAFIT, in 1941.

He completed the advanced management course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1949 and attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1953 and 1954.



SWORN IN — Max Blakney, right, 1967-68 president of the Tech Student Association, administers the oath of office to Mike Riddle, president for the coming school year. Ceremonies Tuesday night installed four executive officers of the association, as well as incoming members of the Tech Student Senate. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Executive officers, senators installed

By JOE KAMMLAH
Staff Writer

Ceremonies and a banquet Tuesday night officially installed four executive officers of the Tech student government and incoming members of the 1968-69 Student Senate.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, a speaker at the event, encouraged the new student government

to do "as fine a job as has already been done."

Newly installed officers elected by the student body are Mike Riddle, president; Hank McCreight, vice president; Rita Williams, secretary; and John Hutt, business manager.

Murray said student government should respect members of the student body and their opinions. He said it was imperative that the Student Association "sound out" the opinions of the people they represent.

"I THINK THE PURPOSE of the Senate is to present opinions, discuss issues and transmit the thought and opinions of the student body to the administration. Your opinions should reflect the thoughts of the student body."

He said the building use fee which will become effective this summer was necessary because Tech is short of money for classrooms which the school needs badly.

MURRAY CONCLUDED his speech by saying student government and the administration should "work together for a greater Texas Tech."

Riddle gained the presidency of the Student Association on March 27, defeating Mike Ligon by a 2-1 margin in an all-campus election for executive officers.

Max Blakney, past president of the Student Association, addressed the new Senate and officers. He emphasized the importance of the president of the student body and the Senate working together.

RIDDLE SAID Student Senate action at Tech has been responsible and effective. He said student government here is far more influential than on many other campuses.

Senators installed were: Arts and Sciences: Susan Elrod, Lynn Hamilton, Linda Hill, Karen Johnson, Cameo Jones, Cathy Obriort, Karen Pettigrew, LuAnn Reeder, David Sanders, Wesley Wallace and Marsha Zinn.

Business Administration: Randy Andrews, Gaye Finney, Jim Gilbreath, Pete Kyle, Larry Meyers, John Simpson, Byron Snyder, Jay Thompson and Billy Windsor.

Education: Loretta Albright, Debby Naylor, Rosemarie Salvato and Susan Weiner.

Engineering: Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen, Tom Parker and Ron Todd. Home Economics: Barbara Kelly, Norman Laison, Mary Tucker.

Agriculture: Keith Williamson and Mike Ligon.

Graduate: Robert Mansker, Charles Phillips, Allan Soffar and Vick Ward.

Law: David Segrest.

Lesser of evils

The ad hoc housing committee's proposed recommendation to require all non-Lubbock freshmen and sophomore men to live on campus next fall may on first reading sound a bit harsh, but under the circumstances it is the best possible solution.

We believe this for several reasons: (1) any recommendation the student committee makes must, if it is to be accepted by the university, be reasonably certain of filling the dorms to capacity; (2) the plan will, with only a few exceptions in borderline cases, make it irrevocably clear to every student whether he must live on campus, allowing him to plan accordingly and averting this year's practice of moving off-campus students on campus; and (3) if someone must unwillingly live on campus, the underclassman would more readily adjust to it and profit greater from the experience than the upperclassman.

Although the university might not publicly acknowledge the fact because of possible complications in the future, this would virtually assure that all juniors and seniors desiring to live off-campus could do so. Statistics (such as 281 freshmen now living off-campus on the basis of work permits alone, with 300 vacancies excluding Coleman) prove this point.

This by no means is the ideal solution, for some students will still be forced to live in the dorms. But it is the "lesser of evils," and until the issue can be legally resolved is the most practical.

Unscrambling candidates

Unscrambling eight active Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidates for Saturday's primary election should prove to be no easy chore for the conscientious voter, especially when many of their views are similar.

While no candidates have declined to give their views concerning the state's higher education system, none have openly expressed them as campaign issues. With this in mind, The University Daily sent questionnaires primarily dealing with higher education to the 10 Democratic and three Republican candidates. Although the questionnaires were sent more than a month ago, only five replies were received—from Democrats Waggoner Carr, John Hill, Preston Smith and Edward Whittenburg, and Republican Paul Eggers. Noticeably absent were those of Don Yarborough, Eugene Locke and Dolph Briscoe, all of whom acknowledged the receipt of the questionnaire but did not return it.

The results of the questionnaire, together with a general evaluation of the campaign, begins in this issue with the first of two articles by this issue with the first of two articles by Co-managing Editor Roy McQueen. The second will appear in Thursday's University Daily. We hope they will aid voters in making their selections Saturday.

Education budget cut; college construction hurt

By LANE ARTHUR
Copy Editor

receive \$3,572,262 in federal grants for construction in 1968.

AUSTIN — Overcrowded conditions on college campuses in Texas and throughout the nation may become an even larger problem in the next few years if the federal government continues to cut grants for building undergraduate educational facilities.

The cut in grants is due in part to the Vietnam conflict. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on education calls it "the harsh realities of a scarcely concealed wartime economy."

Gordon Flack, director of facilities for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said last week senior colleges would receive \$10,481,437 and junior colleges would

LAST OCTOBER Texas was granted \$21.5 million by the federal government for the current fiscal year and the coordinating board named 48 projects that would get funds.

But then Congress put pressure on President Johnson and Johnson ordered budget cuts. The U.S. Office of Education this week notified the coordinating board that Texas schools would get only \$14.1 million. Last year the figure was \$24.5 million.

At the same time the federal government has been cutting grants for educational facilities President Johnson has asked for an increase for \$112 million for existing student financial aid programs.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

Double talk



Important persons sometimes leak top secret communiques to the press when they feel it will be to their advantage, and this happened to us the other day. I received a letter marked "top secret" which had been sent from the president of the Faculty Council (who said he was also speaking for the Student Association) to the president of the Ex-Students Association.

The contents was rather terse, which is the way two groups with little in the way of diplomatic relatives often communicate. "I am willing to meet with you any place, any time, to discuss a cessation of hostilities which may eventually lead to talks concerning an end to the name-change."

Obviously, this was potential big news. I immediately picked up the phone and called an inside source on the faculty, Dr. Merlin J. Masters. He is an aide to the president.

"MERLIN, IS IT TRUE the president has approached the ex-students about an end to the name-change?" I asked him.

"It's true," he said. "He feels the dissension is hurting the university and believes this gesture may help unify the campus. He's also decided not to run for re-election to remove any talk of 'politics' influencing his decision."

"He probably wouldn't have won anyway."

"That's beside the point. It's a great sacrifice, and the faculty is numbed."

"What has happened in the way of negotiations which may eventually lead to negotiations? I for one think this is long overdue."

"The first step, of course, is selecting a site for talks. Our side has suggested the Ad Building, the PUB, Ron's Restaurant, Memorial Circle and the Consolidated Cafeteria. The Methodist Church in Plainview has also offered its facilities as a 'neutral' site."

"Which one was selected?"

"Don't be silly. Diplomatic negotiation takes time. The other side labeled them all 'unacceptable' and countered with the Union Ballroom and Dr. Murray's house. Of course, they were..."

"Unacceptable' to you?" I interrupted, beginning to see the picture.

"Of course. It couldn't look like we're giving in to their demands."

"But they're not demands, they're suggestions. And what about the 'anywhere, anytime' statement?"

"Anyone should know that what we really mean was anywhere, anytime which is reasonable. For instance, we certainly wouldn't meet in the ex-students offices."

"I DON'T SEE why not. Talk is talk, regardless of where it takes place. You won't maintain unity long with this attitude."

"The trouble with you is that you just can't understand that things like this take time. You've got to think about your reputation, and the side effects, and..."

"Is what you're really trying to say that we're no closer to a settlement than we were in the first place?"

"That's about it."

"THE DEPARTMENT of Education operates on the premise it is better for students to attend college, even with overcrowded conditions, than for them not to be able to attend at all."

"We anticipate about \$6.7 million in federal aid for senior colleges in Texas in 1969. Part of this \$6.7 million is a carry-over from money appropriated before the cut," Flack said.

Junior colleges, which receive approximately 40 per cent federal aid, have been greatly affected by these cuts. Some of them, such as South Plains College in Levelland have decided to push ahead without federal help.

"South Plains will use bonds rather than an increase in student service fees," said Flack.

THE CUT IN grants might cut back the junior college drain on major campuses, but would probably just curtail the creation of new campuses in places like Fort Worth and Dallas, Flack said.

"The junior colleges in urban areas have a tax base that will enable them to continue despite any federal action," he said.

In a recent UPI interview Kenneth Ashworth, the Coordinating Board's assistant commissioner for federal programs said if the cuts continued many universities would have to dip into student building use fees.

The Tech Board of Directors recently approved a \$25 building use fee per semester to go into effect in the fall of 1968.

The state legislature removed the \$5 maximum building use fee in 1967. Article 265c-1 reads in part:

"WHEN SUCH bonds (for constructing, acquiring or improving buildings etc.) are secured in whole or in part by a pledge of the net revenues from buildings or facilities, it shall be the duty of such governing body to fix rentals and charges for the buildings and facilities...at rates sufficient to pay the maintenance and operation expense of such buildings and facilities and to produce net revenues which, together with the building use fee authorized in section one of this act, will be sufficient to pay the interest and principal of such bonds as they accrue and mature."

The University of Houston, which lost a \$1.5 million grant, will charge a \$31 building use fee according to Ashworth.

When asked about a possible tuition increase in the near future because of the cuts Flack said, "A tuition hike is recommended to the legislature every session, but they seem to get around it every time. It's a political situation."



MONEY SQUEEZE — Federal cuts in education spending have severely curtailed construction on college and university campuses, such as that now in progress at Tech's new building for the School of Business Administration, and have forced institutions to use fees for badly needed revenues.

Productive year—Blakney

By BY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

Without the usual weariness of chief executives and the eagerness to leave office, 1967-68 Student Association President Max Blakney spent part of Tuesday, his last day in office, reflecting on the past year's dealings of student government.

"1967-68 was probably the most productive year student government has ever experienced in representing the students and in acting as a truly governing body," Blakney said.

He cited the work of student senators in suggesting and implementing new programs, saying results in some areas have already been seen, and other will be recognized in years to come.

PROGRAMS WHICH Blakney

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mentioned as the more important ones initiated by the Student Senate were the Instructor-Course Evaluation, Campus Transportation System and the Senate's firm stand on the housing issue.

Blakney attributed the increased action of the Student Senate to a gradual maturing of the body into a legislative branch rather than a social organization.

"Beginning last spring when I took office, gradual change has been seen in the fact that elections were centered around issues rather than personalities in the circus atmosphere of past years. To me this is a definite indication that student government is becoming more interested in the governing process and less interested in the fanfare of annual elections."

CONCERNING THE combined efforts of the Senate and the executive branch, Blakney said, "I am very pleased that the executive branch of student government and the Student Senate have been able to cooperate in our efforts to represent the students. I have attempted through a special assistant, Byron Snyder, to keep the Senate informed

about the operation of the executive branch and to act in general as a liaison between the two branches."

Looking back at the quietness of Student Supreme Court proceedings for 1967-68 Blakney said, "The Court has been relatively inactive due to the fact that few cases have been brought before it. However, Ronnie Brown, chief justice, and the associate justices have been doing some excellent research and evaluation of the current structure of student government and will shortly have some recommendations on possible revision of structure."

Concerning past student-administration hassles, Blakney said, "In our dealings with the administration, I have had every reason to believe the administration, I have had every reason to believe the administration does look to student government for student opinion. The administration has been most cooperative in hearing student opinion, and, more than that, in being genuinely concerned about student opinion."

"IN SOME instances such as the housing issue, it has been difficult to arrive at a solu-

tion which is acceptable to both students' and administration. I hope that the suggestions which are currently being formulated by the Student Housing Committee, will be acceptable when housing policy is being formulated for next year."

Concerning this committee and future negotiations, Blakney continued, "I believe the committee or a similar committee should continue to study the problem next year and will be able to formulate a long-range housing policy which will permit students to choose their place of residence while at Tech."

Blakney also looked at failures and said of them, "Student government, the president of the Student Association included, has failed to make suggestions as well as criticisms. In order for student government to command the respect of students as well as the administration, we must be prepared to offer new programs and new ideas in areas where we find fault."

Blakney predicted an even more progressive and productive year for Student Association officers and senators in 1968-69.

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Free University classes studied

By PATRICIA HARMON
Staff Writer

An eight-member Student Action Organization committee is exploring possible classes for the proposed "free university" for Tech next year.

Run separately from the main university system, a free university has its own catalogue, courses, professors and registration.

STUDENTS CHOOSE the courses themselves and professors are drafted to teach them in a 10 week period. There are no tests, grades, or credits given.

The free university is an attempt to match professors and students with special interests in a spontaneous learning experience.

The concept grew out of the monsters classes, discussion sections and the Education Establishment. It originated at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964 and the movement has since spread to UCLA, University of Wisconsin, Iowa, and the German branch at the University of Berlin.

COURSES AT free Berkeley include Beginning Folk Guitar, A Contemporary Approach to Revolution, The Music of Sight, The Human Being, A Survey of Jazz and Blues, and a Comparative Study of Soviet and American Civilizations.

"The Tech chapter of the free university will have two semesters," said Jim Collie, junior history major heading the

committee. "But that is where the resemblance stops."

It will offer approximately 20 courses a semester and after the first class meeting the students and instructors may reschedule classes to their own convenience.

"THIS WAY knowledge becomes a set of experiences rather than a set of statistics," said Collie.

The committee is seeking a \$5,000 budget. "We are asking the Student Allocations Committee for half of it, and we will get the other half in the form of a five dollar registration fee," said Collie.

With this money, the committee will print 20,000 Tech free university catalogues for next fall and pay the professors a \$50 honorarium for each course they teach.

A registration booth will be set up in late fall in the Tech Union and catalogues will be available.

ALREADY ON the books for Tech's free university is a course called "What are Your Rights with the Cops," a practical course on the legal rights as a citizen in any situation involving the police, LBC, or highway patrol.

A similar course is offered, "A Student and Laws," that explains the rights of a student, taxpayer, citizen.

For the bachelors who are tired of the same old TV dinners, a course in "How to Cook Economically."

Tech museum takes people through time

By JANICE BOISVERT
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has a time machine.

The West Texas Museum is the next best thing to a time machine. The museum's historical exhibits can take you on a tour of 19th century West Texas that is unbelievably realistic.

You can step back into the Victorian era with the display of a typical Victorian home, complete with heavy draping, tassels, fringe, and cherubs.

THE VICTORIAN DRESS fashions were as ornate as the Victorian home, but a little more becoming. They had to be. The only beauty of her own the Victorian woman exposed was her face and hands.

If you prefer a more humble era, the museum has reconstructed one of the sod dugouts that was home to the first settlers in this area. A small room with a dirt floor and oil paper window make up this modest dwelling.

The lady of this house is as well covered as her Victorian counterpart, but more conservatively and practically.

THE DAYS OF THE general store has its place in the museum. This exhibit gives you a glance back at the days of

knickered boys, cracker barrels and crankstyle telephones.

The best exhibit of all is the Tech Firsts exhibit. This includes Tech's first football jersey, the Toreador announcing Tech's acceptance into the Southwest Conference, the first Tech Queen's coronation gown, the first yearbook and many other dusty "firsts."

ANOTHER FAVORITE is the exhibit that shows how cattle rustlers changed brands on rustled cattle. It looks so easy you almost want to get your own set of brands and reawaken the days of the long forgotten rustlers.

With a little imagination the museum exhibits can take you for a good old-fashioned buggy ride, lead you to hunt 19th century wildlife with the weapons of the day and make your own arrowheads before joining the war party.

Make plans soon to visit the West Texas "time machine."

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time: 5 p.m. - Wed. 1st

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Tech creamery began as tuition payment in 1927

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Staff Writer

In the early days of Texas Tech students brought cows with them to pay the price of a college education.

An article in the March 10, 1959 Toreador, from the files of Tech Creamery Superintendent W.B. Gilmore, describes the unique beginnings of the present operation, which processes milk and ice cream for ten campus cafeterias.

The Tech Creamery was originated in 1927 by a small group of students who received permission to organize a student dairy to defray their college expenses.

the success of the creamery to Professor Kenneth M. Renner, who came to Tech in 1927, organized and headed the department of dairy products and manufactures until his death Sept. 2, 1947.

Included was an account of one of several obstacles which threatened to interrupt the delivery of milk. It occurred when all the cows were taken to a show which continued for several days.

Professor Renner, driving a Model T delivery truck, made a trip to Plainview each day and returned with milk for delivery to waiting customers.

at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

TODAY DORM RESIDENTS consume a whopping 200,000 gallons of milk and more than 40,000 gallons of ice cream in one school year. To meet these demands the creamery produces up to 6,000 gallons of milk and 1,000 gallons of ice cream per week.

The 23 creamery employees are all students who work part time shifts. Dr. J.J. Willingham, head of the Department of Dairy Industries is plant manager.

Fluid milk processed for dorms includes homogenized milk, chocolate milk, skim milk, and cultured butter milk. Frozen products include 14 different flavors of ice cream and four different flavors of sherbet.

IN RETURN FOR feeding and milking the cows belonging to the animal husbandry department, each student was allowed to bring two cows to Tech, board them with the college herd, and bottle and sell their milk.

Students were required to keep records of the amount of milk produced and feed consumed by their animals. Feed was to be paid for from proceeds of their milk sales.

Processing and bottling was a function of the Student Dairy Association until it was annexed as an auxiliary to the department of dairy manufactures in 1931. Since that time it has been operated with student help and college supervision.

THE FIRST BOTTLING operation occupied a small room in the east end of the old Dairy Barn. By 1928 the association had obtained a small amount of hand-operated bottling equipment and was supplying to the college bookstore cafeteria.

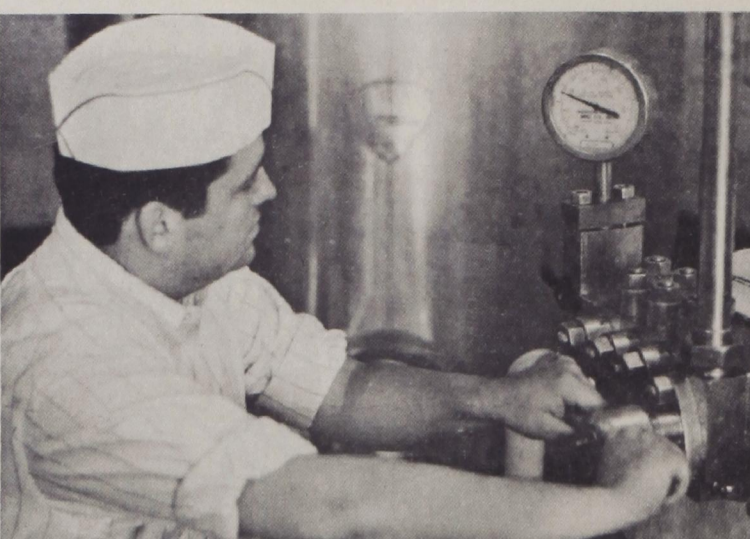
According to the article the creamery grew into its present building west of the Ag Building in 1942 after subscription of \$75,000 in bonds. After that the creamery operated two small retail routes in Lubbock for a while and served seven dorm cafeterias but today supplies the Tech cafeteria system exclusively.

Today's facilities are a far cry from those described in the feature article, according to Gilmore. As the years passed new equipment was added and the old replaced until today the building and equipment are val-

IN ADDITION TO having all facilities for receiving, processing, storing and delivering milk to the dorms, the Creamery has facilities for processing butter, cheese and condensed milk at the laboratory level.

Milk is obtained from the Tech Dairy Farm and local producers, pasteurized at the creamery, processed, packaged, and delivered to dormitories.

Bottles are a thing of the past. Milk is filled into six gallon double-lined polyethylene bags in cardboard boxes for use in modern refrigerated milk dispensers at the dorms.



DAIRY INDUSTRY - Richard Carlson, junior, adjusts a valve on a sherbet-making machine. The School of Agriculture supplies all the milk, ice cream and other dairy products for the residence halls.

Ancient Romans started holiday

By GAY MAYES
Staff Writer

May 1, May Day, is an American holiday handed down from an old Roman festival.

Every year, from April 28 to May 3, Romans held a festival in honor of Flora, goddess of flowers and spring.

The festive holiday traditions included holding games in an arena called the Circus and children filling their arms full of flowers and dancing along the streets.

IT IS CUSTOMARY to hang little flower-filled baskets on door-knobs on the eve of May Day, call out "May basket" and run away without being discovered.

Although May Day is not celebrated in America to the extent it is overseas, its observance has increased in recent years.

In Hawaii, May Day has long been observed as Lei Day, one of the world's most colorful and fragrant celebrations.

THE PEOPLE entertained garlands around the marble column of the temple of Flora and laid gifts upon the altar, seeking to gain the favor of the goddess.

England, for many years, displayed a curious feature in May Day celebrations—a procession through the streets of London by the chimney-sweeps and milk-maids.

May queens, Maypoles and dancing highlight other American observances of May Day—

"A day set aside to put away thoughts of winter and to turn one's fancy to thoughts of spring and the coming glory of summer."

Another sight on May Day in London was the line of the stage coaches which were gaily decorated with flowers.

IN ALL TOWNS and villages of England and Wales great preparations were made for the May Day celebrations.

Sigs pick queen

Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen and Princesses were chosen at the Rose Formal at Hillcrest Country Club last week.

Early on the morning of this holiday, many women went out where no one could see them to bathe their faces in the dew to improve their complexions.

At most celebrations, a May queen was selected and she, surrounded by her attendants, sat in a bower covered with flowers and greenery.

Princesses were Katy Robinson, Marty McClure, Pam Starr and Susan Bratton.



Julie Harber

BESIDES DECORATING their homes, townspeople set up a Maypole and decorated it with colored ribbons, wreaths, branches, and garlands.

Sometimes eight oxen brought the pole, often of birch. Towns vied for having the tallest pole. Some towns even erected permanent ones.

A custom which came here from Great Britain and still exists is that of giving May baskets.

Here's more about

Gubernatorial candidates

(Continued from page 1)

late sales finance companies, a need to protect people from the "danger" of a commission that would regulate the price of milk and need to establish an office of consumer protection.

EGGERS, THE GOP hopeful, said, "The important decision Texans must make this year is whether to put imaginative, new leadership in government or continue with the stagnant one-party system."

employe, said he favors a \$2 minimum wage and higher salaries for teachers.

Rev. Hackworth is running on the platform of "true patriotism" in opposition to one-party government.

Briscoe has proposed expansion of vocational and distributive education. He has also endorsed the program proposed by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Smith summed up his general objectives in one short statement: "Provide the people of this state with good sound government."

He cited a growing crime rate, poor educational attainments and depressed income levels as major problems facing the state.

Yarborough, who has attempted to rally support among the state's youth, favors lowering the voting age to 18. He has also called for a commission to protect the consumer and a reduction in auto insurance rates.

O'Daniel, son of former Gov. Peppy O'Daniel, claims to be the only independent candidate in the race.

Neither Sisk or Trice have campaigned actively. Sisk says he favors liquor by the drink but is opposed to pari-mutuel betting. Trice says he is opposed to open housing legislation, but would not veto it should the legislature pass such a measure.

Tomorrow: Candidates questionnaire responses dealing with higher education.

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Raider Roundup

Tech Speleological Society will view a slide presentation on cave exploring at 7 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building.

+++
Dolphins will plan their sand hills trip at 7:15 p.m. today in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

+++
Publications Banquet Student Publications will have their annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria. All journalism students are invited. Cost for non-paid staff members is \$2.35 and must be paid in advance in room 102 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Thursday.

+++
WSO Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home-making Building.

+++
Wesley Foundation There will be a Forum meeting at the Wesley Foundation today at 7 p.m. The film "Road Signs on a Merry-go-Round" will be shown.

+++
ASAE The Tech student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its regular meeting Thursday night. A film on the New York World's Fair will be shown.

+++
AWS AWS will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

+++

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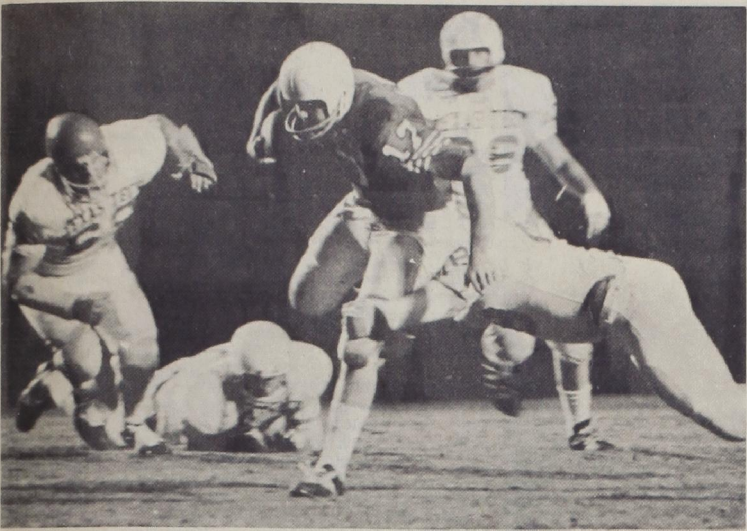
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JUST ABOUT BUT NOT QUITE — Red quarterback Joe Matulich weaves his way through a host of defenders but is stopped from breaking loose by an arm. The action took place during the Whites 42-34 win over the Reds Saturday night. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Texas, Baylor, Rice given nod in early SWC track predictions

DALLAS — Southwest Conference track and field fans are due to be treated to the hottest three-team championship battle in history at Fort Worth Saturday.

Five track and field writers who have had uncanny success as seers in recent seasons are predicting that only one-half point will separate the first-place team from the third. Their consensus forecast on event placings favor Texas to dethrone Rice by scoring 54½ points. Both Rice and Baylor are credited with 54.

The nearest approach to the three-team competition expected Saturday occurred just two seasons ago, when Texas won the title with 58, while Rice counted 55 and Texas A&M 48. The Southwest Conference panel of prophets had predicted that Texas would score 56, Rice 54 and A&M 48-1/3.

Nearest to the consensus selection this year was Carlton Stowers of the Dallas News, the rookie member of the corps. He forecast 59½ for Texas, 55½ for Baylor and 52½ for Rice. The only other writer picking Texas to win was Fred Sanner of the Austin American-Statesman.

Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Jim Montgomery of the Waco News Tribune, and Joe McLaughlin of the Houston Chronicle picked Rice to win. Sanner, Moore, McLaughlin and Montgomery participated in the phenomenal prophecies of 1965, 1966 and 1967.

THE CONSENSUS forecast is based on the writers' event placings, not on the points they attribute to each team. The pressure has been on them every year but never as much as they have inflicted on themselves this year with such a tight forecast.

Baylor leads in first-place selections with five, followed by Texas with 4, two each for Rice, A&M and SMU and one for Tech. The Bears are favored in the three shortest events (100, high hurdles and 220), the longest (three-mile) and the high jump. Texas is the choice in the 440, 880, mile and mile relay and has the distinction of having bettered the existing record in three of them (440, mile and mile relay).

EIGHT 1967 INDIVIDUAL champions will defend their

laurels, but only one (SMU's Jerry Utecht in the 440-yard hurdles) is favored to repeat. LeRoy Storbeck, SMU (mile); Charles Clifton, Texas (broad jump); Dale Bernauer, Rice (100); Blige Wray, Ark (880); Conley Brown, Rice (220); Robert Nees, TCU (high jump); and Steve Montoya, Rice (three-mile) are defending champions whose crowns are in jeopardy.

The following is the consensus prediction by event with the top performance of each individual or team.

- One-Mile Run
1. Woolsey, Texas (4:03.6)
 2. Storbeck, SMU (4:09.8)
 3. Cooper, Texas (4:08.8)
 4. McDonald, Baylor (4:13.1)
 5. Caffey, Texas (4:11.2)

- 120-Yard High Hurdles
1. Robins, Baylor (14.1)
 2. Utecht, SMU (14.1)
 3. Gilliland, Rice (14.3)
 4. Abbott, A&M (14.2)
 5. Faubian, Rice (14.3)

- Broad Jump
1. Madigan, SMU (24-2½)
 2. Elliott, Texas (23-9¼)
 3. Clifton, Texas (24-8½)
 4. Daley, Rice (23-10)
 5. Klein, Rice (23-7½)

- 440-Yard Dash
1. Morton, Texas (46.0)
 2. Mills, A&M (46.6)
 3. Brown, Rice (46.6)
 4. Canada, Texas (47.4)
 5. Gardner, TCU (47.6)

- 100-Yard Dash
1. Jasper, Baylor (9.4)
 2. Bernauer, Rice (9.5)

3. Allen, Baylor (9.7)
4. Cameron, SMU (9.6)
5. Means, Texas (9.6)

- Shot Put
1. Resley, A&M (57.4)
 2. Mercer, Tech (57-7½)
 3. Lightfoot, A&M (56-6½)
 4. Petty, Arkansas (54-3¼)
 5. Urbantke, Baylor (54-1½)

- 880-Yard Run
1. Matina, Texas (1:50.7)
 2. Wray, Arkansas (1:52.5)
 3. Reno, Baylor (1:50.8)
 4. Mosley, Texas (1:50.8)
 5. Garner, Baylor (1:51.1)

- Javelin Throw
1. Durham, Tech (226-1)
 2. Erwin, Rice (222-2)
 3. Cardenas, Rice (220-0)
 4. Elick, Texas (214-4)
 5. McCasland, Tech (205-3)

Montgomery one of Tech's most consistent-Segrist

By DAVE AMMONS Sports Staff

Although Raider shortstop Jim Montgomery claims to have had "only average" ability in high school, Tech coach Kal Segrist says the Dallas product has been one of his most consistent players this season. "We may have been a little short in some places, but we've been real sharp at second base and shortstop," Segrist said. Second sacker Jerry Haggard is currently pacing the Tech hitting effort with a .417 conference batting average, while his keystone counterpart is leading the club in runs scored. Montgomery has crossed the plate 16 times this season, including nine times in Southwest Conference action.

A right-handed hitter, Montgomery is batting at a .275 clip in SWC play, but his coach insists that he swings the bat with more authority than his average indicates.

Against Texas A&M, the 165 pound infielder smashed a pair of back-to-back triples against the center field fence in the series opener. In the second game, Montgomery connected for a double and added a two-run blast over the left field fence in the series finale.

In the three games, his best series of the year, Monty rapped six hits and scored five runs. "Jim's been hitting line drives," Segrist said, "but they've been right at somebody. He finally got some breaks." A stalwart in the field as well as at the plate, Montgomery has played in all of the Raider games except one. "He's been consistent defensively, too," Segrist said. In one inning against A&M, Montgomery retired all three Aggie runners at first base.

The junior finance major came to Tech because of the school itself, not because of its baseball program.

Montgomery's father, a high school player himself, got Jim

started on the baseball trail. He played on his first Little League team as an eight-year-old and he's been on the diamond ever since.

At Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, Montgomery played football and basketball, as well as lettering twice in baseball. During his junior year, his team was edged out by South Oak Cliff for the city championship, but Montgomery still counts that his biggest baseball thrill.

BACK OF THE three-way fight for the championship the writers see the following order of finish: A&M 39½, SMU 26, Tech 14, Arkansas 8, TCU 6.

The consensus forecast last year rated Rice a 7½-point favorite over Baylor (64-56½). The Owls actually won the title by eight points (60-52). In 1965, when the group did their first crystal-gazing, they predicted Rice to win with 65 and to be followed by A&M, 51; Baylor 46 and SMU, 37. The actual scoring by those four read: Rice 67½, A&M 55, Baylor 48 and SMU 36.

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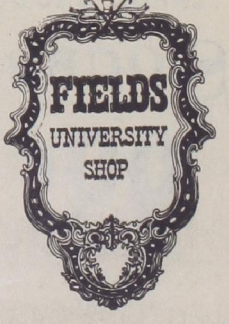
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New York police storm campus, break up sit-in

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police stormed five occupied Columbia University buildings in the dead of night Tuesday and broke up a week-long students sit-in, which had paralyzed the Ivy League campus.

"We anticipate a full schedule of classes Wednesday," a university spokesman announced.

However, even as he spoke, undergraduate militants sought to promote an all-out strike of students and faculty. Their target was Columbia President Grayson Kirk, who called in the police to smash the disruptive demonstration.

assault against the barricaded and occupied buildings turned the once-placid Morningside Heights campus into a dark and seething uproar of students, who bled, wept, screamed and denounced police as "fascists."

There were complaints of police brutality against the 600 to 700 students whose sit-ins began April 23. Columbia has an enrollment of 25,381.

New York Times reporter Bob Thomas said he had been severely beaten by police, and added: "I observed some really savage beatings given to students."

say asked Leary for a report on the brutality charges.

LINDSAY SAID IN A statement: "Regardless of the merits of their cause, a few hundred students cannot be allowed to impose their will on a university of some 20,000 students through destructive, illegal tactics."

"Only after a remarkable display of patience and restraint did the university file criminal charges of trespass and formally request the New York City police to remove the students who had taken over school buildings."

"Once the charges were filed, the police had no choice under the law but to arrest and remove the trespassing students."

KIRK'S OFFICE IN THE Low Memorial Library had been occupied since the beginning of the demonstration. Students left it with cigarette-charred rugs, overturned desks and chairs and a litter of blankets and half-consumed fruit.

In other occupied buildings, furniture was overturned or broken, and empty whisky and wine bottles left behind. In Mathematics Hall, someone had painted on the walls: "Lenin Won! Fidel Won! We Will Win!"

The demonstrations were sponsored by white Students for a Democratic Society and black Students for an Afro-American Society.

GROUPS ROAMED THE littered uptown Manhattan campus, shouting, "Kirk must go! Kirk must go!"

Kirk said he had no intention of resigning.

In the club swinging, fist fighting, pushing and kneeling that marked the violent subjugation of the Columbia demonstrators, 100 youths and 15 policemen were reported injured, none seriously. There were 628 arrests, on charges of trespassing.

DAVID B. TRUMAN, the university's vice president, conceded the occupied buildings could not be retaken "without some roughing up."

However, City Human Rights Commissioner William H. Booth watched the removal of about 100 Negro demonstrators from Hamilton Hall, and said he saw no police brutality. Most of the Negroes walked out as directed, their hands in the air.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary congratulated his policemen on "an excellent job." However, Mayor John V. Lind-



STUDENT, FACULTY WOMAN OF THE YEAR CHOSEN — Dr. Patsy Kimmel, asst. professor of secondary education, and Suzy Crain, Lubbock senior, admire the silver cup given to Miss Crain by AWS. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, honorary member of AWS looks on. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

YR try to remove Settler as president

An attempt Monday night to remove the president of the fledgling University Young Republicans (UYR) stirred anew the controversy between the UYR and the Texas Tech Young Republicans.

Nancy Holland, third vice president of the organization, proposed a motion calling for the immediate removal of Roger Settler, president. This failed in a 9-8 vote.

THE PLANNED CONTINUATION of impeachment procedures would include a trial within the club with both sides presented and would be presided over by David Thornton, first vice president.

Settler said no impeachment trial would be held, as the next meeting has already been designated an election meeting.

"The first thing on the agenda is the elections and impeachment would have to come second," Settler said. "If they impeach anybody it would be the president-elect."

The UYR organized earlier this semester as a result of the ejection of Settler, Miss Holland and Paul Penland from the TTYR.

Further complicating Monday's meeting was surprise resolution presented by David Roloff that would endorse the Students for Democratic Society in their effort to gain official campus recognition.

THE MOTION FAILED even though Settler supported the

Students take prize at SMU

Tech speech students have brought back their second annual banner award for outstanding over-all performance at Southern Methodist University's Spring Festival in Interpretation.

Representatives from 10 colleges and universities participated in competitions which included experimental and conventional Readers Theater productions and individual lecture recital events.

Performances were rated by critics and also subjected to group evaluation, according to Mrs. Vera Simpson, assistant professor of speech and team coach.

Members of the award-winning Tech team include Diane Brown of Grand Prairie, Beverly Lumpkin of Mason, Janice Benner of Chicago, Patricia Spiller of Paris, Linda Shofner of McGregor, Judy Skipper of Sherman, Anne Wisdom of Midland, Linda Hughes of Abilene, Elizabeth Shauer of San Antonio and George Chaffin of Odessa.

Three awarded national honors

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) awarded three Techs national honor awards at its annual recognition banquet.

Steve Dennis, Scott Martin and Robert Kendrick received the national honor awards and Dennis was also given the ASAE student branch award.

At the banquet, student branch officers for the fall term were installed. Officers are: John Tucker, president; Jackson Wiggins, vice president; Comer Tuck, secretary; Mick Mocek, treasurer; and Tommy Knowles, scribe.

Crain and Kimmel picked Tech Women of the Year

Suzanne Crain, Lubbock senior, was named 1968 Woman of the Year at the annual Women's Day Banquet Tuesday night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Dr. Panze Kimmel, assistant professor of secondary education, was named 1968 Faculty

Woman of the Year. Dr. Kimmel was graduated from Tech in 1947, received her masters degree in 1948 from the University of Texas and her Ph.D. from Tech in 1964.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was recognized as the sorority with the highest scholarship. Wall Hall received the trophy as the freshman dorm with the highest grade point average and Weeks Hall received the trophy for the upperclasswomen's dorm.

MRS. GROVER MURRAY and Mrs. Clifford Jones were presented honorary memberships in AWS for their contributions as "first lady and former first lady of Tech."

Miss Chloe Gifford of the University of Kentucky was guest speaker at the banquet.

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