

## Hanoi hardened

PARIS - North Vietnam's highest ranking representative at the peace talks left Paris for his home capital Monday with strong evidence emerging of a significantly hardened Hanoi position in the negotiations,

The toughened stand was implicit in a Hanoi broadcast which contrasted notably with previous North Vietnamese statements on their intentions in the talks, Le Duc Tho, high in the North Vietnamese ruling Politburo, has been serving as "special counsellor" to his delegation. He left aboard a Soviet airliner for Hanoi, by way of Moscow and Peking, after remarking to newsmen that he felt "President Nixon is following the same policy as the administration of President Johnson." One reason for Tho's return, say diplomatic sources, may be to bring Hanoi up to date on his impressions of the present U.S. approach to the talks.

STARTS AUSTIN (AP)- The College Co- tion are \$19.4 million for expansion 15 TIL ordinating Board recommended Monday of existing medical schools, \$22.5 mila doubling of state college tuition and lion for a new state medical school, turned down a request by the South \$7.6 million for expansion of the Baylor HOUR Texas School of Law to merge with Medical School, \$15 million for a new Texas A&M.

Board suggests

big tuition hike

of \$7 a semester hour, which would \$120 million for junior colleges. make a total of \$105 a semester for the typical student taking 15 hours. Present tuition is \$50 a semester. Nonresidents would have to pay \$300

for 15 semester hours, rather than the present \$200 a semester. Any such action recommended by the board, however, must be passed by the state legislature before going into effect. The board voted 12-against the South Texas School of Law's application to merge with Texas A&M. The University of Houston opposed the application, citing the Coordinating Board's policy of supporting only one law school in any one metropolitan area. South Texas is a 45-year-old night school that the University of Houston admits drove it out of the night law school business by drawing most of the students who wanted evening classes. In other action, the board: Set a policy requiring a minimum of 200 acres of land be provided by five metropolitan areas that are to get new senior colleges by 1973. The areas are San Antonio, Midland-Odessa, Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and Corpus Christi. One board member pointed out that it would take 40 acres just for parking at a school with 8,000 students.

dental school, \$4.9 million for expan-The board approved a tuition charge sion of the Baylor Dental School, and

#### Laws 'inequitable'

Texas laws on resident and nonresident college tuition are shot through with inequities, Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls said Monday,

Another reason may be to demonstrate, by the depart. ure of its top representative here, that Hanoi attaches little importance to forthcoming full-scale talk session. No date has been announced for Tho's return, but it will not be before President Nixon ends his trip to Europe.

#### **Electronic arm works**

PHILADELPHA - A 23-year-old Marine corporal, who lost part of both arms in the Vietnam War, said Monday an electronic artificial arm he is now testing "is really fantastic and has made life worth liv- hours held a teen-age girl hostage at ing again."

Bobby Masters of Oneonta, Ala., demonstrated at and relatives gathered outside a shop-Philadelphia's Moss Rehabilitation Hospital how he can make the arm move in all directions by "just think- a move that might excite the man, ing."

The six-pound metal-and-plastic-battery-operated arm urban Forney, was given a sedative is connected by electrodes to muscles on the shoulder. back and chest. It picks up its operating signals directly from the brain. These signals are them amplified 100 times and fed into an electronic circuit that makes the arm flex at the elbow, swing in and out, rotate at the wrist and grasp.

## Northeast still crippled

NEW YORK - The Northeast lay snowbound and sorely crippled Monday as winter's worst quickie storm in 20 years moved out to sea. Business was paralyzed from the money marts of Wall Street to the tiny neighborhood delicatessen.

At least five deaths were attributed to the brutal weather, as skies cleared but bitter winds and belowfreezing temperatures still buffeted an area from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic came to a standstill for hours, stranding thousands far from home. Spasmodic movement was resumed late in the day. As drifts piled to cockpit level at Northeast airports, inbound airline passengers were marooned planeload upon planeload as far away as Chicago and Miami.

Swirling off Nantucket, Mass., the storm battered the 6,450-ton freighter Exminster of the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines, with a crew of 46 aboard. She was reported sinking slowly at one point, but an airlift of pumps by the Coast Guard slowed the intake of water as the vessel fought 17-foot seas.

**GRAFITTI TAKES A NEW TURN-Painted on the** campus' most popular "grafitti fence" by the Chemistry Building Saturday were a series of signs advertising the

Wesley Foundation's drive for funds to aid Biafra. Art work is by Richard Holton, sophomore art major. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

FILM ON BIAFRA

MESA ROOM, SUB

MON. & THURS.

# In Dallas cafeteria Girl held at gunpoint

Police identified the young man as

DALLAS (AP) - A young gunman for began to sob after being held at gunpoint for hours. The gunman snatched the girl from a cafeteria line about gunpoint late Monday while tense police 11 a.m. ping center cafeteria- afraid to make Ralph Mullins of Dallas, a parolee. The girl, Jeannie Lewis, 16, of sub-

Site of the snatch was the Big Town shopping center in Mesquite, a Dallas about 4 p.m., when she broke down and suburb of more than 50,000 persons.

# Russo says talk might have been bull session

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Star prose- the apartment meeting, he visited Fercution witness Perry Raymond Russo rie again and Oswald was there. "He testified Monday that a 1963 conver- was leaving town, had his stuff all sation, which forms the core of the packed up. Ferrie said, or Oswald state's conspiracy case against Clay said, or it was mentioned that Oswald Shaw, could easily have been "an was going to Houston," Russo said. inconsequential bull session."

Russo said under cross-examination 'Creative mind' that he had told several persons the discussion he heard involving Shaw topic of poet and Lee Harvey Oswald might not have been serious.

"It had every characteristic" of a bull session, he said.

Russo, 27, a dark-haired six-footer, told of attending a party in September

1963 at which Shaw joined with Oswald

Shortly after nightfall, a young man wearing a khaki jacket attempted to

THE

#### LATE BULLETIN

The gunman, Ralph Mullins, died late Monday night in a hail of police bullets after holding Jeannie Lewis hostage for ten hours. She was apparently unharmed.

break through police lines around the cafeteria and enter the room where Mullins held the terrified girl.

Police identified the youth only as one who said Miss Lewis was his girl friend, Earlier, he had asked to enter the cafeteria and change places with the girl.

Officers took him away in a squad car shortly before 7 p.m. The crowd which had thinned considerably around the dinner hour began growing again after nightfall,

Officers said the incident erupted when they sought to check the driver's licenses of two men. Police said one hour at junior colleges. of the men pulled a gun as his driver's license was handed back to him. The second stopped after a warning shot struction between now and 1975. was fired by police.

A CASHIER SAID Miss Lewis was IDs available

- Asked the legislature to establish an annual building use fee of \$165 per full time student at the new senior colleges. - Asked the legislature to increase tuition for students who go to a junior

college outside their local district to \$7 a semester hour. -Asked for approval of a build-

ing use fee up to \$2.50 a semester

The board gave final approval to a \$401.4 million plan for college con-Some of the estimates on construc-

Student ID cards, necessary for ath-

The office will be open from 8:15

a.m. to 5:15 p.m. today after which it

in the Ad Building today, Beginning

According to the Athletic Business

to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

charge.

letic events, voting, library use and

other school functions, should be

Particularly discriminated against, he said, are military personnel and their families and Texas girls who marry men from other states.

Allred appeared before the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency in behalf of his bill revising the residency laws.

His bill includes a provision that would charge students from neighboring states resident tuition- now \$50 a semester-if their state's colleges granted Texans the same privilege.

Allred's bill would do away with the provision that a Texas girl must pay nonresident mition- \$200 per semester

- if she marries someone from out of state. It also would allow families of military men to pay resident tuition if they remain in the state while the head of the family is overseas. Present law now takes away the resident tuition if the head of the family leaves the state.

Another jet skyjacked to Havana

MIAMI (AP)- A fat man with a sick father in Havana hijacked a jetliner Monday, and the Cuban government rolled back a seven-month old policy to allow the other 110 passengers to return to Miami aboard the pirated craft.

Capt. William Latimer, pilot of Eastern Air Lines Flight 950 from San Juan

## Sopping suggested

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - California officials have received hundreds of bizarre suggestions for sopping up the Santa Barbara Channel oil slick - ranging from giant vacuum cleaners to oatmeal.

But the old-fashioned technique of raking up the goo with straw "seems to be doing a real good job," said Edward N. Gladlish, assistant director of the state conservation department.

About 300 proposals came in letters and telegrams to Gov. Ronald Reagan's office. Gladish estimated 75 or more a day have come to the conservation department. The oil seepage was halted Saturday, 12 days after it started.

Someone suggested using cotton from the Sacramento Valley, Gladish said. Another proposed spreading oatmeal on the beach.

Before the well was capped, many proposed wrapping the drill platform with a giant plastic bag.

### Nixon's plans firm

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla,- President Nixon stood steadfast Monday on visiting West Berlin on his upcoming European tour in the face of mouting friction over the holding of a presidential election for West Germany in the Communist-surrounded German metropolis.

The Florida White House said Nixon fully supports a declaration by the United States, Great Britain and France in Bonn that restrictions cast on ground travel into Berlin by East Germany are without justification.

These restrictions would be in effect during the time Nixon plans to be in West Berlin, but he would be flying in. No barriers had been erected by the Communist East Germans against aerial access to West Berlin,

#### 'Barbaric' law opposed

AUSTIN- A 58-year-old law allowing a husband to kill his wife's lover if he catches them in the act of adultery would be repealed by a bill introduced Monday by Rep. C. A. Davis, Houston,

President Kennedy by crossfire after a diversionary shot.

managing director of International Trade Mart in New Orleans, is on assassinate Kennedy. Shaw's lawyer

or Ferrie, both dead. On direct examination, Russo said

crossfire, diversionary shots, escape by airplane and alibis.

at a 1967 hearing after hypnosis "refreshed" his memory, said Shaw was "A Woman Unashamed." using the name "Clem Bertrand." In the courtroom, Russo pointed to poet, has written a novel, "Always Shaw as the man called Bertrand. the Land," an opera libretto, stories place in Ferrie's New Orleans apart- the O. Henry Prize Stories (1954ment some three months before Ken- 59), has had many of his humorous nedy was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963, short stories published in the country's in Dallas. The Warren Commission, leading magazines. in its official investigation, concluded that Oswald alone was the assassin. Russo said the three talked about alibis. He said Shaw talked of "going to the coast." Russo identified both Oswald and Ferrie from

photographs put into evidence by the prosecution. The witness said when he first met Oswald at Ferrie's apartment, Oswald had "light whiskers ... perhaps three or four days' growth." He said the first time he saw Oswald, introduced as "Ferrie's roommate," Oswald was cleaning or polishing a rifle with a telescopic sight. Handed a rifle by the prosecution, Russo said it was similar to the one Oswald had.

Russo testified that a few days after

**Bike and student** 

and David W. Ferrie, a former air- founder of the University of Iowa's standing in a service line at the shopline pilot, in discussing how to kill creative writing program and director of the Program for International Writing, will speak on the creative The 55-year-old Shaw, retired mind in Lubbock Municipal Auditor-

Award-winning poet Paul Engle,

in talk tonight

ium today at 7:15 p.m. Engle, the only poet on the National trial on a charge of conspiring to Council of the Arts, is credited with the discovery of such artists as novelsays the defendant never knew Oswald ist Flannery O'Conner and Korean author Richard Kim.

A collection of Engle's love poems, Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie talked about new works and selections from previous books will be published this month by Random House. Current Russo, repeating testimony he gave volumes of his verse include "Embrace," "American Child," and

Engle, a storyteller as well as a THE MEETING, Russo said, took and poems for children, has edited

ping center cafeteria with about 15 other persons when Mullins pulled a pistol and grabbed her.

"You come with me," he was quoted

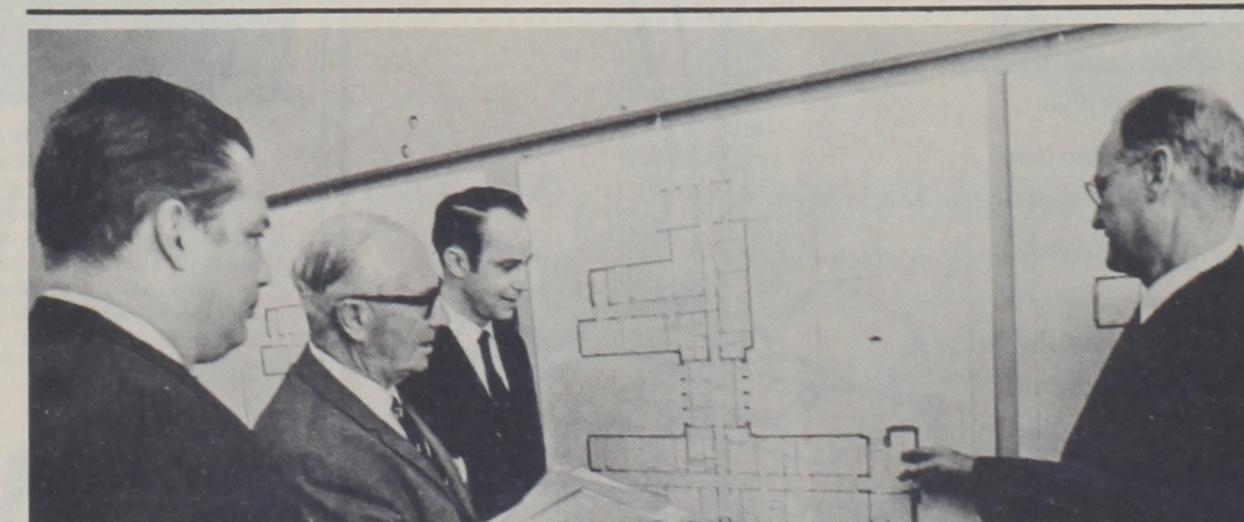
as saying, "I am going to kill you." As officers hurriedly cleared the area, Mullins took the girl to a cafeteria booth.

The girl was not believed by rela- office in the Ad Building, tives to be acquainted with Mullins, A doctor entered the cafeteria and was allowed to administer a sedative will return to normal hours, 8:15 a.m. to the girl.

"It looks like he is not going to give up," the physician said.

Officer J. B. Warren said he and Wednesday, they will be made at Herald the return flight. Sgt. L. C. Tidwell asked two youths for Photo, 1405 University Ave., between their driver's licenses. As he returned 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students have 10 pushed a gun toward Tidwell.

Both Mullins and a companion, identified by Warren as Richard Launder- Office, students will not be admitted ville, jumped from their car and began to sports events without IDs unless they running. Tidwell fired two warning present a fee slip stamped by Herald shots and Launderville surrendered. Photo for retakes.



to Miami, said he had no idea why the Cubans suddenly switched their policy on return of the passengers. in Ad Building

"All I know is they told me that the passengers might be allowed to come back if I and Eastern Air Lines would assume responsibility," Latimer said. "I told them okay. I figure I take that picked up immediately at the cashier's responsibility every time I make a takeoff."

The Cubans have insisted in the last 27 hijackings that the crew return aboard the pirated plane and other planes be sent for the passengers. ID photograph retakes can be made Passengers have been bused 90 miles to the east to Varadero airport for

Stewardess Susanne O'Connor, 23, said she was alone in the rear comthe licenses, Warren said, Mullins days to have retakes made without partment when the hijacker poked a gun at her and said, "I want to go to Cuba." She said he identified himself as Peter Alverez of San Juan.

> "He said he was divorced from his wife who lives in Miami with their two children," Miss O'Conner said. "He said his father was very sick in Havana and he had no other way to get there."

> Passengers reported the hijacker took his gun out of a large box he carried onto the plane.

# **Funds** sufficient

for first phase

## of Carter Plaza

Donations for Amon G. Carter Plaza, the entry fountain under construction at the Broadway entrance to the campus, now total \$37,565,10, said Saddle Tramps treasurer Travis Cummins Monday. This figure, however, released by the comptroller's office does not include the \$300 raised by Weymouth Hall. Weymouth donated its Homecoming float prize and raised funds selling T-shirts commemorating Tech's football win over Texas last fall,

#### "This statute, in my opinion, is barbaric and archaic," Davis said,

"At a time when we are striving to discourage people from taking the law into their own hands, this statute is contrary to that objective. In my opinion, it takes two people with willing attitudes to commit the act of adultery and the problem should be settled through the divorce courts, psychological counseling or in some peaceful means other than encouraging the act of murder."

Davis said the "Paramour Law" discriminates against 10:25 a.m. women because it does not give the wife the legal right to kill her husband's lover if she discovers them in adultery.

## collide on campus

Tech student Marslane Wagner was treated and released from Methodist Hospital Monday following a minor accident Monday on Boston Ave, in front of the Administration Building.

According to police records, Miss Wagner reported she was hit by a boy on a bicycle when she stepped off the curb in front of the Ad Building about

Traffic Security officers Alan Summer and Gerald Black are investigating the accident.



AUSTRALIAN VISITOR-Dr. Charles William Shoppee of the University of Sydney is visiting here through Friday to consult with chemistry department staff and graduate students. Examining floor plans for the new chemistry building are (I. to r.) Joe Adamcik, Shoppee, Dr. John W. Marx and Dr. Joe Dennis.

Base bid on the first phase, Cummins said, was \$37,042. McMillan Construction Co, is the contractor.

Phase II will cost \$45,000 plus some extra for landscaping, but construction will not start until the funds are available, Cummins said, He added that he hopes it can be started as soon as Phase I is completed.

The University Daily, Feb. 11, 1969

# Editorial Clumsy step forward

Public meetings of the Tech Board of Directors have taken on a different atmosphere recently. The last two meetings have had student audiences they never attracted before.

Saturday's meeting was conducted under strained circumstances. The door to the hall outside the board room was patrolled by a Traffic Security officer. Visitors were limited to 15.

University Daily photographers were not allowed into the meeting. Cards were handed out to visitors explaining rules of conduct: no signs, no disturbances, no addresses to the board unless by previous arrangement, etc.

The meeting, coming just three weeks after the Jan, 18 name-change decision by the board, was not worth all the trouble because there was almost no business to take care of, The board's main purpose of meeting was to go over the budget in preparation for hearings before the Legislature in Austin Monday and today.

The administration and board obviously were apprehensive about possible student disruptions. Students, especially those who could not get in,

# **Penalties out of proportion** Marijuana laws attacked

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- When per cent over 1967 for the the State University of new a young man is sentenced to same September - November 20 years in prison for sell- period, Sixteen thousand stuing an ounce of marijuana, a dents were arrested during the drug called by top researchers ten weeks after school started a "relatively mild intoxicant." last fall, Hollander said.

and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from "THE ISSUE OF drugs," ac- smokers seem more liely than coffee houses to fraternity cording to Bob Powell, NSA houses, what has happened? president, "has plunged the The National Student Assoc- campus into one of its worst iation (NSA) and the American internal crises, and has driven Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) another wedge between a large have decided that what has and growing number of officials and police to conclude happened is that penalties re- students, and their elders. gulating marijuana in America "Intensifying the situation against campus political activare totally out of proportion are the two- and three-year with the nature of the drug sentences that are frequently of drugs. and the people who use it. handed out in the name of Both organizations recently "exemplary" law enforcement, ing marijuana laws changed announced that they plan to work and the deep fear, suspicion this year for changes in the and mistrust generated on our laws surrounding use and poscampuses by the flood of dissession of marijuana, and for guised and often universityan end to what NSA calls sanctioned narcotics agents." tutionality of current marijuana society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

Students are also profoundly already successfully petitioned disturbed, Powell said, by the the Supreme Court as an

NSA OFFICIALS, citing the political overtones of law en- "amicus curiae" (friend of the results of a three-year study forcement in many college com- court, who is allowed to file of drugs and their effect on munities. He cited the "pre- briefs the judges will consider

York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted those campuses.

A RECENT SURVEY of high school students in Michigan concluded in part that "marijuana

non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic that they can strike a blow

by using the issue

While working to get existthrough popular ballot in various states, Powell said, NSA will also:

--attack in court the constistatutes. The Association has

ity

--publicize and distribute a maximum amount of information drugs; and

--provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

BOTH NSA and the ACLU blasted federal law enforcement officials who punish young people "in cruel and inhuman ways" for use of mild intoxicant while "organized crime operates this multi-billion-dollar business with almost total immunity."

Hollander urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition" to work for repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws independently or through their congressmen.

"We must work together," he said, "to put the issue on the ballot by 1970.

# Bible head speaks

Among the primitive peoples the functions and ideas attached to any name were very important. It often represented and stood for the sum total and potency of the owner. Thus the name of a man was the man himself,

The aim of the Hebrews in giving a name was to express some outstanding and particularly marked individuality. Places were often named after some occurrence at that location. A child was given a name which characterized its own individuality. Thus David means darling and Barak means lightning.

When the character and achievements of a person or place became widely known a reputation was gained. This was an extension of the personality. Thus the name in one sense was renown or glory or fame.

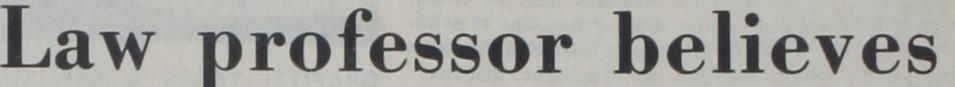
The builders of the Tower of Babel were seeking to make a name for themselves, (Genesis 11:4) David won a name for himself through his military exploits,

A university must establish a reputation to attract students and faculty. The reputation of a school will be inseparably connected to its name.

Time also allows a tradition to be established which becomes a part of the reputation of the school. A change in the name of the school necessitates the building of a new reputation based on the present rather than the past, This can be good if the past is bad or it can be bad if the past has been good.

What will be the future reputation of the university located in Lubbock, Texas?

#### L. D. McCoy Chairman, Department of Biblical Literature Director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair



were angered by the security precuations.

Though neither students nor board members benefitted from Saturday's encounter, this could perhaps be one of the first clumsy steps in a valuable development. Board members are now seeing students, and students are seeing board members.

If students will continue to attend board meet ings, maybe next board members and students will talk. If they can talk, reasoning and understanding will come easier.

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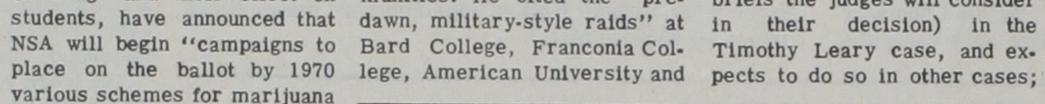
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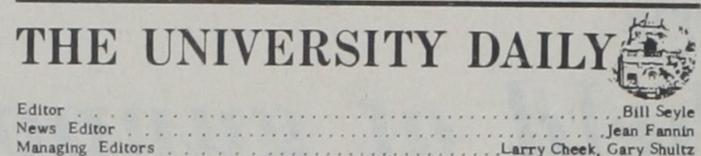
regulation -- from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties." At the same time, ACLU

has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonies punishable by up

to 40 years in prison in some states), and said it will take on selected cases of individuals charged with these offenses. Charles Hollander, who has headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the

number of students arrested

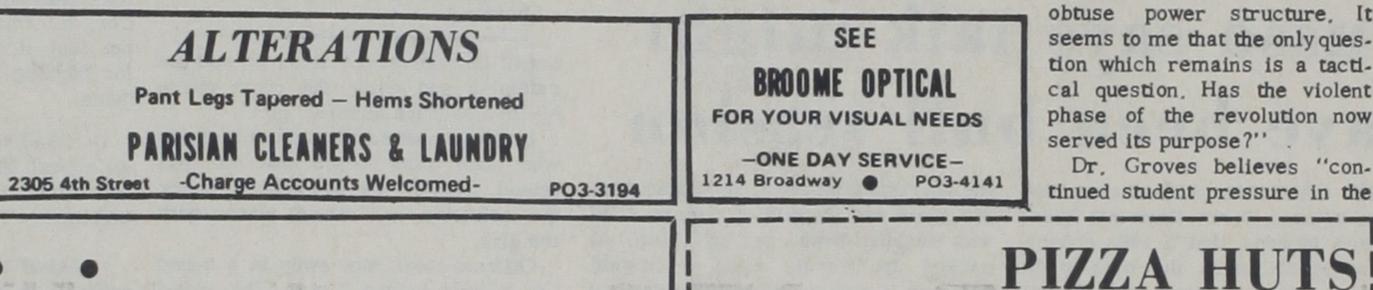
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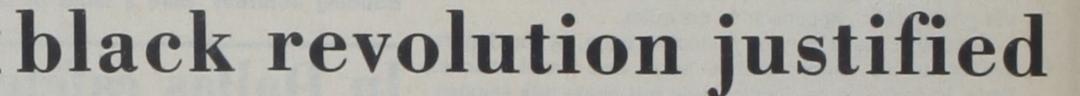


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CINCINNATI, Ohio (IP)- form of demonstrations may atmosphere of tension and hos-'There is no doubt in my mind well be self-defeating. It is, it tility," Dr. Groves said, "The that the revolution of black stu- seems to me, absolutely essendents, which is a part of both tial that black youth have the the general student revolution wisdom to distinguish the kind and the wider revolution of black of revolution they have made Americans, has been entirely and are capable of making from justified," former Central State the nationalist revolutions of University president Harry France two centuries ago, of Groves told a local audience Communist Russia or of Cashere recently.

Dr. Groves, now professor

of law at the University of

served its purpose?"

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need now is for a time of relative tranquility to effectuate the changes the revolution has rightly demanded, But such tranquility will only come, I think, if administrators and teachers, black and white, truly commit themselves and their institutions to the honest goals of improvement,"

The pontiff, addressing a

group of Italian Catholic high

school teachers at a special

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with sympathy and understand-

"THE BLACK REVOLUTION **Pontiff defends** Cincinnati, discussing the black is not comparable to these. It student revolution, said, "Noth- is more easily compared to ing less would have reach an the kind of revolution which student unrest obtuse power structure. It sometimes occurs in prisons,"

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Dr. Groves believes "con- Its leaders should "recogtinued student pressure in the nize that there must come a

VATICAN CITY (AP)- Pope Paul VI spoke out Monday in support of student agitation around the world, He said youth is struggling to solve real problems and that their attitudes are legitimate.

stage when the destructive phase of the revolution comes to a halt and the building or reconstruction phase takes audience, said the issue of stuover."

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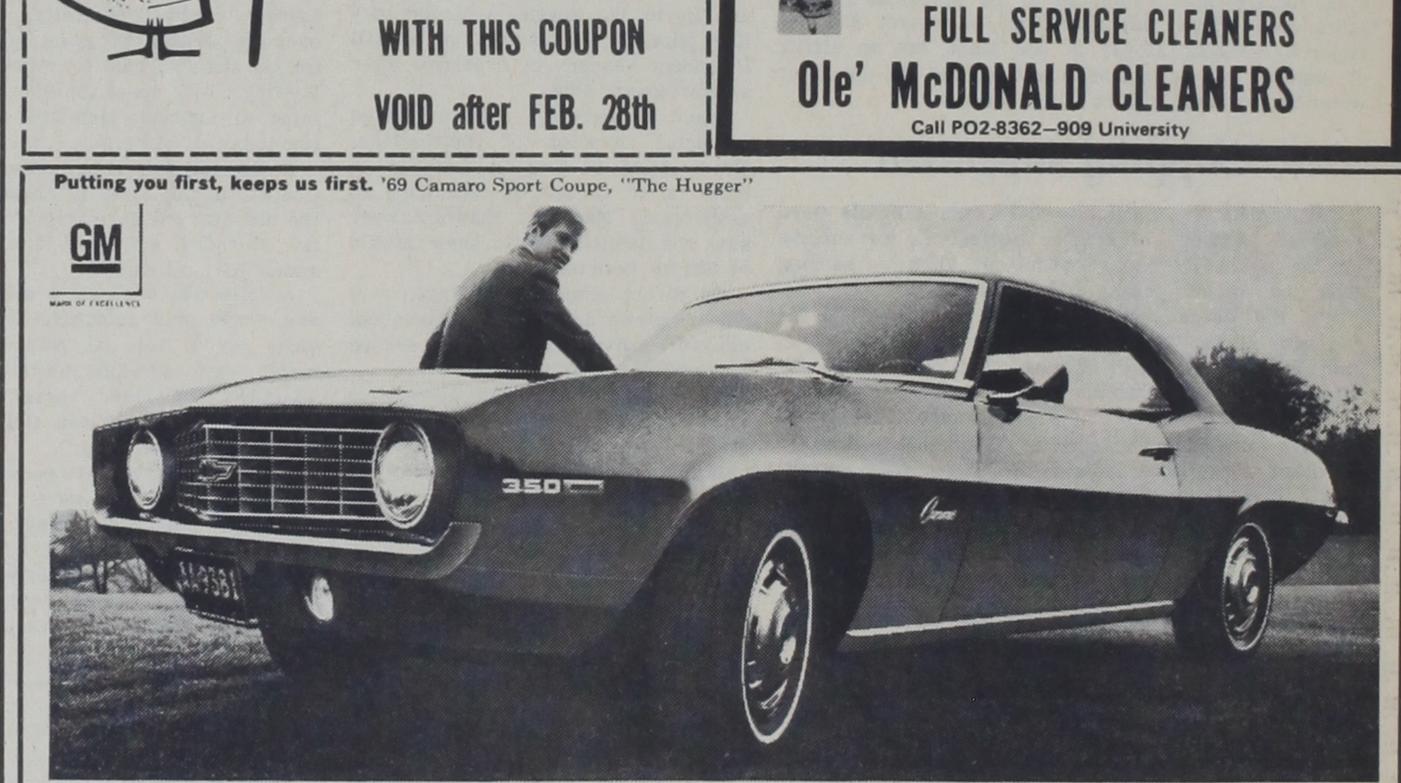
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# Calcomp shown at demonstration

The CalComp machine, a computer which plots data points for graphs and statistical data for analysis, will be demonstrated in the Computer Services Building at 7:30 p.m., today.

California Computer Products placed the machine in the computer department at Tech for demonstrations during February. The demonstration will be given by Jim Myers, educational director, and Jim

# **Tri-Deltas** will award scholarship

Applications are available for the Delta Delta Delta Service Project Scholarship of \$200 to any full-time undergraduate woman student.

Selection will be based on scholastic record, and campus activities.

Lokey, assistant supervisor of education and training of the department.

Lokey said by feeding tape into the machine the men are able to make geometric designs, architectural floor plans, scientific data, statistical analysis, and three-dimensional

drawings called histograms. The computer contains a device which plots data, making .01 inch steps, and can make up to 300 steps a second.

The machine costs approximately \$50,000 and is built to aid any business dealing with a lot of financial data or one and research or architecture. For example, NASA has a Cal-Comp machine which plots orbital plans for astronauts, Lo-

key said

The computer is presently only on demonstration but the company places machines in various schools in hopes of making a sale. Tech is making no plans for purchasing the machine, however,

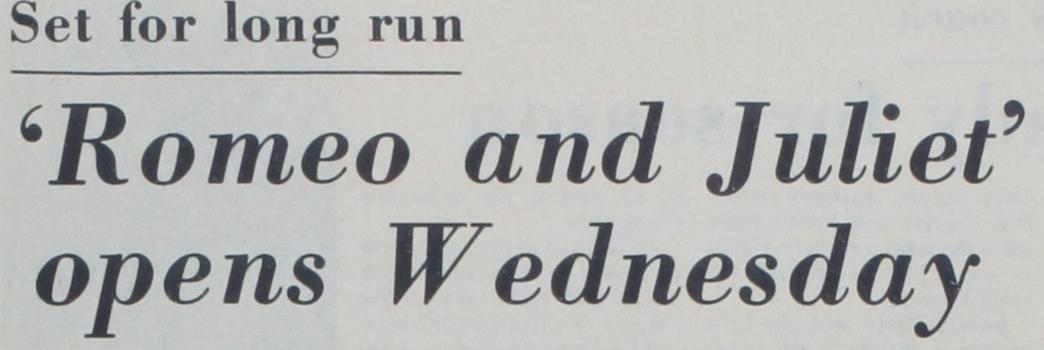
**ROSE PRINCESS-Lynn Eld**ridge, Port Arthur freshman,

was selected Delta Sigma Pi Rose Princess for February. Lynn is a pre-vet major and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

> 'Abe' Dance Scheduled

> > Abraham Lincoln will be present for his 103rd birthday Wednesday in the Union Ballroom,

At least, a student dressed as "Abe" will appear at "Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Dance'



tion of "Romeo and Juliet," rence Harvey and Susan Shenopening an extended roadshow tall engagement at the Continental Cinema Wednesday, is director Zeffirelli's attempt to create this generation's definitive ver- troversial, but highly successsion of Shakespeare's classic ful, version for England's Old tragedy.

great names in theatrical his- play, tory, including David Garrick, Sarah Siddon's, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Otis Skinner and Adelaide Moore in the late 19th century, and Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh, John Gielgud and times.

story been brought to the screen -- the first time was in a 1935 M-G-M production starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, year-old Leonard Whiting and

The Franco Zeffirelli produc- Verona, Italy, starring Lau-Elizabethan 1579 to midfifteenth century Italy, enabling him to film exterior scenes in

This third version by Zeffismall towns in Tuscany and Umrelli is not his first staging of bria, areas which have changed the play. He produced a conlittle in 500 years. THE LOCAL OPENING of the

Vic Company, He has also The play has attracted all the staged Italian productions of the

HIS NEW VERSION is a considerably more original version than its two predecessors, Zeffirelli saw the story of the star- of the theater, has stated that crossed lovers as a strong historical parallel with today's Claire Bloom in more recent youth, as a contemporary story in which the natural impulse of the young toward life and love BUT ONLY twice has the is stupidly sacrificed to the out- catalogue of films, from which dated values of an older gener- it will be possible to book a

A series of previews, clia pair approaching middle age, 15-year-old Olivia Hussey, the maxed by a gala premiere in



The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 tonight in the English Building, room 224. The group plans a field trip at 2 p.m. Saturday to the National Cash Register Co., 1711 34th.

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John V. Babtist of the Electrical Branch

of the U.S. Department of the Interior

will speak on "Energy in Big Blocks"

for a meeting of the Institute of Electri-

cal and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m.

tonight in the Architecture Auditorium,

Semper Fidelis Society

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Semper Fidelis Society will sponsor

four films depicting Marine Corps com-

bat and training at 7 p.m. today in

Coronado Room of the Student Uniton

Building, Students interested in Marine

Corps commissioning programs are in-

vited, Lt. Joseph A. Clalone II, officer

- IEEE -

tonight in the Computer Center conference room, Also included will be demonstrations on application and programming of computers. +++

Pre-Law Society

Justin C. Smith, Tech law professor, and Dr. George Beck, a Lubbock physician, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Heart Transplants" during a Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Social Science Building, room 214. The public is invited, +++

#### Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Science Building, room 120, A film on water reclamation will be shown,

Group seeks

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applications

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Men who were formerly active in the Order of St, Vincent (Episcopal) and would like to become active again are requested to contact Robert F. Johnson, professor of textile engineering, at 742-1296.

missioning programs.

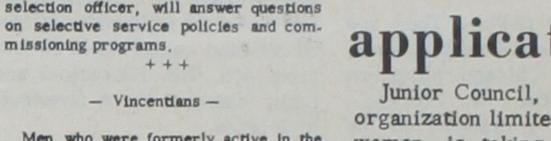
Computer Center

Computer Center will sponsor an elementary fortran seminar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. nightly for three weeks in the computer center conference room, There

Junior Council, an honorary organization limited to 25 junior

women, is taking applications for new members, Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, room 171 of the Ad Building, Forms must be turned in with

a picture no later than Feb, 28, Requirements for Junior Council membership are a 3.0



ation.

#### the beginning of a new line of entertainment for the Continental. The theater is now more universally aimed in an attempt to broaden its film prospectus, Wayne Vermillion, manager

since its recent affiliation with

For his stars, he chose 17-

the nationwide Esquire Theaters, headquartered in Boston, the Continental has had opened to it a heretofore unavailable

Paramount release will mark

large number of artistic films,



The University Daily, Feb. 11, 1969

Hilliard begins fifth year as track coach

# Thinclads ready for season

their fifth season under Coach Vernon Hilliard,

when he accepted the post in 1964. He has coached seven Techsans to individual confer-

Tech tracksters prepare for ence championships, Last season, sophomore Ron- Don Parrish and James Jones run in 1965. nie Mercer won the SWC title were the team members. Hardy

Ballpark to be spruced up as

time Red Raider track coach, Russell Durham placed first in sistant coach. javelin competition,

In 1967, the Raider 440-yard athlete in Hilliard's fold to berelay team won the conference, come a SWC champion. He did

Gary Golden, Richard Hardy, so by winning the three-mile

As Hilliard reflected upon the Hilliard became the firstfull- in the shot put, while senior is now Hilliard's graduate as- successes of those athletes, he looked with equal favor on the Ronald Davis was the first Raiders he will direct this year. He expects Mercer to excel in the shot put again, "Ronnie (Mercer) is still the man to

beat," said Hilliard,

Besides Mercer, six other thinclads return to bolster this year's squad. They are Bruce Mauldin, George Coon, Ronnie Grigsby, Larry Schovajsa, Jim McCasland, and David Nelson,

## White Sox seek larger crowds By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

sprucing up old Comiskey Park, to 335 and center field 15 feet musical combo. making the Chicago White Sox from 415. The dimensions are South Side a diamond in the high fence. rough with hopes of attracting more baseball fans this season.

Attendance sagged to 803,000 last year from a record 1,644,-460 in 1960 as the team shared eighth in the American League, 36 games out of first.

big trades for sluggers, the Sox will be 15 young ladies called Associated Press Sports Writer hope to improve their .228 bat- Soxettes. They will be modernly ting average by bringing in the attired in red, white and blue, CHICAGO (AP) - They are left and right field walls 20 feet Also strolling around will be a

A Pitch-O-Meter, which has home location on Chicago's being changed by a five-foot- been incorporated with the huge centerfield scoreboard but never used, will be relocated

> There is a light-up campaign and loaded up to keep constant with \$100,000 earmarked for check on the 20 second rule. arcs outside the park, flooding alleys, parking lots, etc., "with season, calls for a pitcher to enough light to read a newspa- deliver his pitch when a man per." say officials,

is on base within 20 seconds Roaming through the stands or an automatic ball will be Unable so far to make any to give beln on any problems charged

Maudlin will head the Raider pole vaulting corps, but can expect pressure from teammate track meet. Bob Blain, Blain is a junior col-

lege transfer,

The rule, to be enforced this

A similar situation exists in the Tech javelin department, McCasland is a senior, but must face a strong challenge from junior college transfer Archie Van Sickle, to emerge as Tech's top javelin thrower,

Coon was strong in the mile run and 889-yard run last year. He returns this year as a senior, and is also running on the

# **Red Raiders beat Froggies** challenge Mustangs tonight

"Joe is considering but one

school outside the Southwest

Conference. That's Oklahoma,"

said Wylie's father, Joe

Wylie won't sign until after

After Saturday's refreshing About the TCU game, assis-56-49 victory over TCU, Raid- tant coach Charley Lynch said, er basketballers appear anx. "It was one of our smartest in the Municipal Coliseum.

ious to meet SMU in tonight's games. The team had patience 8:00 o'clock encounter in the offensively and did a good job on defense."

Signing begins today, but blue chippers silent

More than 200 Texas school. fore they make final decisions. boy football players, including although both apparently want an elite list of blue chippers, to stay in the Southwest Conwill begin signing pre-enrollference. ment applications with the eight "I've narrowed it down to the Southwest Conference," said Southwest Conference schools Tuesday, the first day prospects Keithley, a quarterback with 40 schools seeking his services.

can be signed under SWC law. Fourteen of the top 20 blue chippers, selected in a confidential poll of the SWC coaches, already have announced the schools they plan to attend.

Two of the blue chippers still on the open market are Joe Wythe high school track season but lie of Henderson and Gary Keithley of Alvin. They were voted the top college prospects by the SMU, Texas A&M and TCU. Phillips. SMU's Bill Voight eight SWC coaches.

Keithley and Wylie have in. not decided include halfback race.

Wylie.

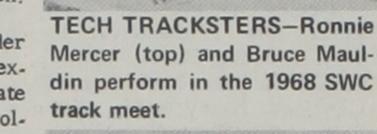
"TCU has been a lot like us lately: they haven't been shooting too well. So, we wanted to limit them to one shot each time they brought the ball down court," said Lynch.

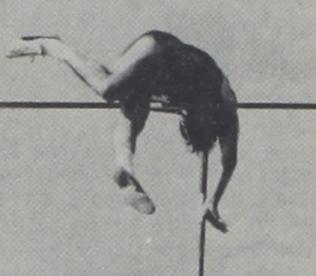
Throughout most of the game, this strategy was effective. The Raiders managed to out-rebound the Horned Frogs 43-30.

Tech will need equally effective defense and rebounding tonight as they face the Mustangs of SMU, the conference's third-place team.

Baylor and Texas A&M lead the race with 6-1 conference records, but SMU, with 5-2 mark is close behind. Tech and Texas are next, with 3-4 ledgers. Arkansas and Rice trail with only two SWC victories, while pre-season favorite TCU drags up the rear with a dismal 1-5 mark.

Defense will be of prime concern for the Raiders, as Keithley said he would sign they try to throttle the conafter making visits to Arkansas, ference's leading scorer, Gene ranks fourth in the scoring Other blue chippers who have





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		in any prosition charged,	two-mile relay team,	dicated it will be some time be-	Dennis Howell of Port Arthur, tackle Bruce Gaw of Dallas Bry-	
	FIN	AL A	Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love and completely exhausted!	HANK THOMPSON! Thursday Feb. 13. 8-12 COTTON CLUB	an Adams, back Eddie Lee Ren- fro of Sonora and halfback Dan Steakey of Colorado City. Fourteen of the blue chippers have already given oral agree- ments to schools of their choice. The Texas Aggies have pledges from six, the University of	that if a man moves over to help defend against Phillips or Voight, the rest of the team are good enough shooters to take the pass and get the two- points." Probable SMU starters are
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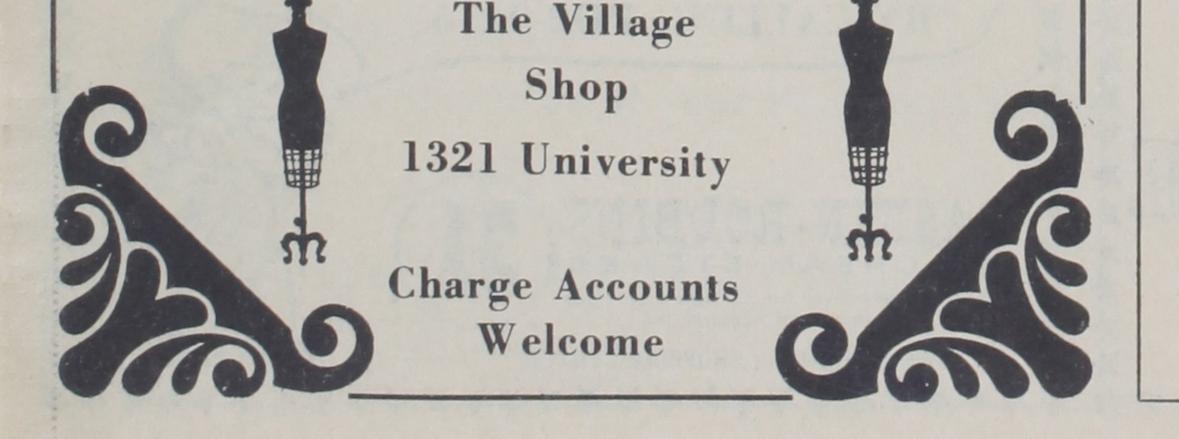
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