

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Rioting erupts

ROME — The worst rioting in Rome in a decade exploded Friday in a bloody three-hour battle between thousands of left wing university students and police. Hundreds of persons were injured in the melee. Students swinging chains and wielding stumps of broken bottles fought with helmeted police swinging clubs. Police also fired tear gas among the rioting students.

The fighting climaxed more than three weeks of agitation by University of Rome students for reform of the country's entire university system. Students in other cities also have been demonstrating for more say in school administration and more modern teaching methods. Students stoned police cars and stopped passing automobiles to use as barricades. Five police vehicles were set afire during the fighting.

The battle broke out at the university's school of architecture on the edge of Villa Borghese Park, and swirled through streets leading down to the main Piazza di Spagna.

## Thieu hits roadblock

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu ran into a legislative roadblock Friday in a quest for special powers to augment those he holds under martial law, in effect now for a month.

The House of Representatives, which had gone along with previous emergency measure in light of the Communist offensive, voted 85 to 10 to deny the president's request for authority to promulgate decrees on economic and financial affairs.

Thieu asked for that authority Feb. 9 for a year. One phase of the opposition to such legislation was summed up by Rep. Nguyen Van Nheu, who charged, "Special powers lead to dictatorship."

However, the Senate has yet to act and it conceivably could pass the legislation, leaving the issue to be resolved by a conference committee. The senators are scheduled to discuss the matter Saturday.

Martial law, unaffected, is expected to be long-lasting.

## Search continues

SABINE PASS — The search for eight crew members of an Air Force B52 bomber continued Friday over a rectangular area roughly 150 miles wide and 211 miles long.

Early Friday, hope dimmed that flare sightings would lead to the crew, missing since Wednesday. The Coast Guard said searchers found nothing in the area and theorized the reports of flares may have been meteor sightings.

The area being searched runs from Port Aransas to Galveston and then inland 50 miles and 150 miles out to sea.

The Coast Guard continued the search with ships and aircraft. The Navy added 21 airplanes to the force.

The B52, which was from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, was being tracked by radar when it suddenly disappeared. The airplane was conducting test bomb runs. There were no armaments on the craft.

## Report said senseless

WASHINGTON — Many police officials decried as senseless Friday a presidential commission's warning that equipping police departments with "mass destruction weapons" poses grave dangers for the nation's cities.

The 11-member Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders, reporting on its investigation of last summer's riots, declared Thursday night that "Weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities."

"The commission condemns moves to equip police departments with mass destruction weapons, such as automatic rifles, machine guns and tanks," the report said.

In Monroe County, Mich., which adjoins Detroit, Chief Deputy Walter Towbridge, responded, "I don't think the commission's comment makes much sense at all."

## Snow to be removed

WASHINGTON — The United States and Denmark have decided to scoop up snow contaminated by the shattering of four B52-carried hydrogen bombs off Greenland and return it to this country.

The Defense Department disclosed the plan Friday in response to questions from The Associated Press.

The radioactive snow lies over a flame-blackened area of frozen bay off the Greenland coast where the big Strategic Air Command bomber went down Jan. 22.

"This material will be stored at Thule Air Base, Greenland, in sealed metal containers for subsequent shipment to the United States during the summer shipping season for final disposal," the Pentagon said.

Ships cannot get to Thule until the bay thaws in summer.

"Since the depth of the snow varies, actual tonnage cannot be determined at this time," the Pentagon said, adding that perhaps none of the 7-foot-thick ice will have to be removed.

## LBJ visits Houston

HOUSTON — President Johnson, usually preoccupied with war in Vietnam and trouble in the cities, slipped out of Washington Friday to inspect personally the progress toward the goal of landing an American on the moon in this decade.

His flight to Texas—his third such trip into the hinterlands in as many weekends—was not announced until Air Force One was airborne.

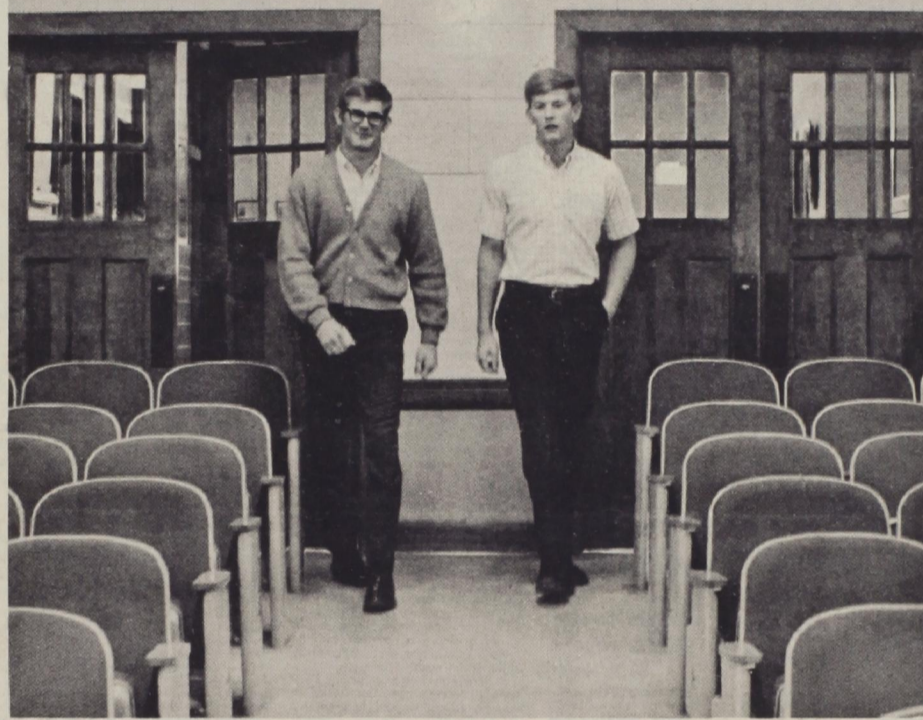
And this policy of secrecy appeared to be the likely pattern for future presidential trips during a time of war and demonstrations against it.

Johnson then left the space complex en route to Beaumont to attend an appreciation dinner Friday night for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a longtime political and personal friend of the President. Johnson planned to spend the night in Beaumont.

## No peace marches, demonstrations

# Dow recruiters fail to stir protest

## Techsans remain calm as concern seeks men

By GARY SHULTZ  
Copy Editor

PLEDGE PREVIEW — Steve Furlow, left, Durango, Colo., freshman and Garry Stovall, Midland freshman, check out the Aggie Auditorium where they will go today to sign their fraternity bids. Pledging

convocations will be at 1 and 1:30 p.m. Dr. William H. Duvall, associate dean of men and fraternity adviser, said Friday he expects 300 to 400 men to pledge today. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

The presence of a Dow Chemical Co. representative on the Tech campus this week failed to cause any peace marches or antiwar demonstrations.

Dow, manufacturer of most of the napalm used by U.S. forces in Vietnam, has been the focal point of demonstrations on many campuses where its representatives have appeared to give job interviews.

Antiwar protesters harass company representatives and chant slogans such as "Dow burns babies."

"We have been instructed not to argue with them," Gene Cutler, Dow representative and Tech graduate, said Thursday. "We of Dow Chemical believe that these people have a right to demonstrate so long as they do it in a peaceful manner."

CUTLER, who has never been involved in a demonstration, said none of Dow's representatives had received any bodily harm as a result of the demonstrations, even though many had had rocks and sticks thrown at their cars.

Asked if napalm was the only product sold to the government by Dow, Cutler said, "Dow sells everything to the government from weapon supplies to food and medicine."

David Roloff, president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, said Thursday, "We will not demonstrate because we think that such a demonstration would only hurt us. The students would only misinterpret such a demonstration at this time."

The manufacture of napalm involves less than 100 of Dow's 35,000 employees and accounts for less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of its yearly income.

IN A STATEMENT to the University Daily, Dow said, "Regardless of the economic unimportance of napalm to Dow, we intend to continue making it because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war it is unthinkable that we would not supply the materials they need."

When asked how the SDS felt about Dow's manufacture of napalm, Roloff said, "We believe that they are helping to promote an immoral war in an immoral way."

One of the main opponents to Dow's production of napalm is Ramparts magazine, publishing both pictures and stories that condemn its use.

"THE HORROR of what we are doing to the children of Vietnam—'we,' because napalm and white phosphorus are the weapons of America—is staggering," said a recent issue of Ramparts.

The construction of a proposed napalm plant in Redwood City, Calif.,

was opposed by 3,000 residents of that area who signed a petition condemning Dow for the manufacture of "an inhuman weapon."

Dow has received about 2,000 letters and postcards, many of them filled with blunt, four-letter denunciations of its napalm production, reported a recent issue of Time magazine.

Dow President Herbert D. Doan has tried to defend Dow's position by inviting student demonstrators to his office for face-to-face debate.

DEFENSE not only of Dow's production of napalm but the use of it has come from The New York Times.

"Of the scores of American physicians queried, many had not seen a single case of burns due to napalm, and others had seen but a single case. For every case of burns resulting from war there are scores of cases of burns resulting from gasoline," the Times said last year.

Dow's problem has been brought to the attention of the secretary of defense.

The secretary has defended Dow's position, saying, "Protesters who attempt to interfere with recruiting efforts by any company as a form of protest against either a military weapon or the war in Vietnam are misdirecting their efforts."

"These are matters of military policy and foreign policy over which private industry has no control."

## Tech housing case goes to TCLU today

The Texas Civil Liberties Union will consider today in Dallas the Tech Student Association's housing case.

The association is trying to establish rights of the student to live where he chooses. A brief of the housing controversy to date was sent to the Rev. William DeWolfe of San Antonio, TCLU chairman.

DeWolfe said Friday he had read the brief and could not make any comment on the possibility of the TCLU taking the case.

He said the TCLU would not consider many cases today, but that the Tech case was one of the minor ones.

Tech Student Association President Max Blakney is trying to get the housing issue into the courts on the authorization of a Student Senate bill passed Feb. 15.

DeWolfe said the TCLU would make its decisions public early next week.

## But lacks communication

# Non-credit changed

Tech has offered no non-credit courses since last summer when the Council of Deans voted to end the practice, but this change has not been adequately relayed to the faculty and students, registrar James A. Watkins said Friday.

"Many students think they are taking a course for non-credit because they checked the non-credit box on the pink registration card, but this is not the case," Watkins said.

"We are using the cards because we had 400,000 of them on hand and it takes nine months to get new ones. The credit or non-credit boxes on the cards are obsolete."

WATKINS RECOMMENDED that any student who thinks he is taking a non-credit course drop it because if he registered for it, it will go on his record.

Deadline for dropping a course with a grade of "W" is Monday. Dr. S.M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, issued a memorandum Sept. 13 which said, "The only way in which a person may attend the classes of a course without taking it for credit and receiving a grade is to audit the course."

The policy went into effect last semester even though the catalog, which had already been printed, said it was possible to register for a non-credit course.

Watkins said many students and faculty members did not know the rule had

been changed and many students failed courses they thought they were taking for no credit.

"IT WAS NOT the intent of the Dean's Council to work a policy to the disadvantage of the students when they made the change," Kennedy said.

He said the change was made because of a shortage of state funds and to better facilitate the computerized grading system.

## Wiggins dedication scheduled Sunday

Open house and dedication Sunday at Tech's Wiggins Complex is expected to attract visitors, parents of students and friends of the university interested in viewing the new \$1 million housing facility.

Lobbies, lounges, and other public areas in the 12-story towers will be open, along with some student rooms. Hosts will be student officers and supervisors of the multi-towered residence complex.

Honored at the public dedication will be the men for whom the halls are named: former Tech President Dr. Dossie M. Wiggins of Lubbock, former

However, a student may still "audit" a course. To do this, he is required to get written permission of the dean of the school in which the course is offered and the dean of the school in which he is enrolled, be a full-time student or pay a \$10 fee and participate in class only to the extent approved by the instructor.

Once a student has signed up to audit a course, he may not change to registration for credit in the course.

Tech board member Chanslor Weymouth of Amarillo, the late Dr. P.C. Coleman of Colorado City and the late Richard M. Chitwood, Tech's first business manager.

Coleman and Chitwood were influential in bringing about legislation which created Tech in 1923.

VISITORS will be greeted at tea tables set up in the lobbies of Weymouth, Chitwood and Coleman halls and in Wiggins Commons, the dining hall which serves all three dormitories. Open house hours will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Joining Wiggins and Weymouth in the receiving lines in the respective halls will be Mrs. Richard M. Chitwood of Lubbock, widow of the early day legislator and a former assistant dean of women at Tech.

Also expected to attend are Mrs. H.C. Wheeler of Midland, Dr. Maxwell Thomas of Dallas and Preston Coleman Burchard of Palo Alto, Calif., granddaughter and grandsons of the Colorado City physician.

STUDENT GUIDES will assist visitors in tours of the buildings.

## CD system due tryout Tuesday

The Tech Civil Defense system will conduct its monthly test of warning sirens at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The test will be canceled, however, in the event of threatening weather.

## Young Republicans file charges reply

Tech Young Republicans answered charges Friday leveled at them earlier this week at the organizational meeting of the University Young Republicans.

John Alexander, acting YR board chairman, said the accusations were false and unfounded.

Roger Settler, president of the University YRs, charged the Tech YRs with failure to (1) publish a financial report, (2) make a membership list available to club members and (3) call meetings and provide notice of the meetings.

He also said she offered to let Settler see the books at a later date.

Alexander said Settler disregarded any possibility of such a meeting. Alexander disputed Settler's charge that Tech YRs did not have a membership list. He said a list does exist and that any member may see it in the presence of the board.

Alexander admitted there have been no meetings in recent months since no advance notice was given, the meetings were canceled to stay within the limits of the Tech YR constitution.

The constitution says that members must be notified a week prior to a meeting.

## CPC reorganized; Haskell new head

Tech's Campus Planning Committee has been "reconstituted" at the direction of Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, with Haskell Taylor, professor of accounting, appointed as chairman. Taylor succeeds Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, as chairman.

Effective Feb. 1, the reconstitution will not alter the function of the CPC, the president's office said. However, the over-all procedures of requesting, planning and approving new buildings on campus will be "strengthened."

The CPC acts as one of the checks on the campus building program. All requests for new buildings, after being approved by the department head from which the request originated, the dean of the school, vice president, president, and consulting architect, are submitted to the CPC for review.

MURRAY SAID the reason for the change was that "The campus building program had reached the point where it needed to be redirected." Pennington was replaced, he said, in order that he could devote full time to duties as fiscal officer of the college.

Members of the CPC would not com-

ment on any changes in the committee effected by the reconstitution. Taylor said, "The members of the CPC got together and decided all this information should come from the president's office."

The major change in the building procedure is that every step in requesting, planning and approving new buildings on campus must now be approved by the president and his executive committee, said Jerry Kirkwood, CPC coordinator.

APPROVAL must also be made by the board of directors or its building committee, consulting architect Howard Schmidt, the CPC and the vice president for business affairs.

According to a 7-foot flow chart released by the president's office, a building must be approved 39 times between the request for it and the time the completed building is inspected after the first year's occupation.

Other members of the committee are Eio Urbanovsky, professor of park administration, horticulture and etymology; and Nolan Barrick, chairman of the department of architecture. Formerly a four-member committee, the membership was reduced to three.

**Wayne's**  
**RECORDS**  
**DISC-O**  
**TECH**

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR: The Beatles; Capitol.  
 Once upon a time there were four Englishmen who made a British TV special (which flopped) and its soundtrack (which didn't). They were, of course, the Beatles, and the soundtrack represents their best effort to date.

"The Fool on the Hill" is a soft, flowing thing that uses piano, flute, and toy whistle. "Flying" is a piece electronically scored for orchestra. "Blue Jay Way," ignoring repetitive lyrics, is an excellent song from Harrison.

But "I Am The Walrus" outdoes them all with its joyous lyrics and eerie Lyrean sound effects. It is a very innovative work with experimental backgrounds and truly wild words.

THANKS, Reviewer, for them kind words. We here at Wayne's hear so few of them!

THEIR SATANIC MAJESTIES REQUEST: Rolling Stones; London.

This is such a disappointing album. All it boils down to is atonal noise promoted by an evil entrepreneur as creative music. What tries to be creative is just loud. What is unusual is just unmusical. And what should have been good is merely useless.

Despite muddled intent, one really good band comes out: "She's a Rainbow." Not only is this the best thing in the album, but also one of the best things the group has ever done.

LIKE I SAID—we hear so few of them.

THE SOUL OF A BOY AND A GIRL: Jon and Robin; Abnak.

Jon Abner and Robin Braga are two people who believe in pure entertainment. There is no social comment, no deliberate obscurity, just singing to please their public.

It might have been doubtful that this kind of approach would have worked now, but this album proves that it does. Indeed, included are "Drums," "Do It Again," and "I Want Some More." And Robin is very Dionne Warwick-ish on "Hurt."

AND ALL for \$4.79 at any of three Wayne's Record stores!

THE DOORS: Elektra.  
 Billed as the heirs apparent to the Beatles, the Doors do not live up to their pronouncement, but still are highly listenable. They are not too original, either in imagery or style, but do come up with entertainment.

The extended version of "Light My Fire" is on this first album, as are "The Crystal Ship," a beautiful ballad, and "Soul Kitchen," very much like "Louie, Louie."

THE OPINIONS of our Reviewer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Wayne's Management, Sales Force, Bookkeeper or Janitor.

**Wayne's**  
**RECORDS**  
 4 Locations  
 2422 B Broadway  
 PO2-8661  
 348 University  
 (In Town & Country Shopping Center)  
 PO2-4332  
 3404 34th Street  
 Indiana Gardens Shopping Center  
 SW5-9905  
 Soon: 2159 59th Street  
 SW4-1314

## Work with what you've got

The story on today's front page concerning the "reconstitution" of the Campus Planning Committee normally would not merit special attention, much less editorial comment. But circumstances made the story far from normal: sources spent three weeks hiding information, passing the buck and at the same time claiming (1) there's nothing to hide and (2) why make such a big issue of it?

The reporter who wrote the article (he still maintains "there is a lot more to the story than I got") was bounced back and forth between the committee chairman and the office of the President no less than three times, in addition to talking to four other persons directly involved. The only comment: "I can't say anything about that."

With this type of security clamp, it makes it a little difficult to believe "there's nothing to hide." Secrecy breeds suspicion and suspicion,

## Non-credit course non-existent

If you think you're taking a course for non-credit or plan to plead "non-credit" if the going gets rough in a course later in the semester, forget it. You'd better drop it Monday or plan on receiving a grade, most probably an F.

As announced to the majority of the student body this week, a no non-credit course policy has been in effect since September, and spaces to check "non-credit" on class tickets really didn't mean it. Department chairmen were supposed to notify faculty members who were supposed to notify students of the policy, but

at least to a reporter, leads to persistence. If this is "making a big issue," then it is certainly not through the intent of the reporter. He's doing his job.

A basic role of a newspaper—whether it be on a university campus, in a major city or a small town—is to inform its readers of issues which affect them or their environment. Replacement of the chairman of a committee as powerful as one which regulates all construction on a growing campus certainly ranks in that category. It is hardly an "internal affair," as one person described it.

And as for "protecting" the former chairman from "speculation," speculation is only enhanced by secrecy. A half story is much worse than a complete one.

But you can only work with what you've got.

## Non-credit course non-existent

somewhere along the line the chain of command faltered.

The policy in itself is not bad, as a student can still "audit" a course. The only change is that his name no longer will be on the class roll since he will not pick up a class tickets. This will simplify bookkeeping and close a loophole for dropping courses late in the semester.

But why the new policy was not announced to students, even after it was known they were not aware of the change, is not clear. An unsuspected F can be quite a blow, if anyone is interested.

## Amendments to student Constitution

# Proposed changes listed

The following amendments will be submitted to the student body in election Wednesday. They are being printed in accordance with the Student Association Constitution which states, "Proposed amendments shall be published in their entirety at least twice in the student newspaper before their submission to the student association for action."

1. Article I, Section 2 now reads: "Membership. The Student Association shall consist of all students who are duly registered in Texas Technological College."

The amendment will add the following sentences: "Membership shall include undergraduate, graduate and professional students of Texas Technological College. No rights or privilege of the Student Association shall be denied any student because of his classification."

2. Article II, Section 2, Number 1 now reads: "Representatives elected from each academic school, by the students enrolled in that school, and in proportion to the number of students in each school. The proportion of representation shall be determined annually by the Student Senate, at least one month before elections are to be held."

The amendment will add the following sentence: "Each academic school shall be entitled to at least one member of the Senate."

3. The amendment reads "Omit Article II, Section 2, Number 3, and renumber the section accordingly. That which would be omitted reads: "The Head Cheerleader shall be considered a voting member of the Student Senate."

4. Article II, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "The Secretary of the Student Senate shall record the events of each meeting and be chairman of the Elections Committee. She will be entitled to one vote."

The amendment reads: "Omit everything in the first sentence following the word 'meeting,' and change the first word of the second sentence to 'The Secretary.'"

5. ARTICLE II, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "Each member of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses and must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the semester preceding his election. A Senator must be registered in the school from which he is elected. A 2.00 grade point must be maintained during a Senator's term."

The amendment reads: "Undergraduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. Graduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least six semester hours of residence credit courses. The remainder of the section would be the same."

6. Article II, Section 4, Number 2 now reads: "Senators shall be elected by majority vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Elections shall have been completed by the first day of May in each year."

The amendment states: "Change 'majority' to 'plurality.'"

7. Article II, Section 5, Number 3 now reads: "Regular meetings of the Senate shall be open to all members of the Student Association."

The amendment states: "Change 'Regular' to 'All.'"

8. Article II, Section 5, Number 5 now reads: "Vote. A quorum must be present in order to conduct business and make decisions. Senate decisions shall be made by a majority of Senators present and voting unless otherwise specified."

The amendment reads: "Insert an additional sentence immediately following the first sentence, to read, 'A roll call, for determination of a quorum, must be taken before any business of the Senate may be discussed.'"

9. Article II, Section 7, Number 1 now reads: "The Senate shall have the following standing committees: Allocation, Elections."

The amendment reads: "Add the following standing committees: Judiciary, Rules, Academics, Public Relations and Campus Facilities & Affairs."

10. Article III, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "The President shall be classified as a senator by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads: "Omit the words 'be classified as a senator' and substitute in lieu thereof the following: 'have at least 90 semester hours to his credit.'"

11. ARTICLE III, Section 3, Number 2 now reads: "The Vice President shall be classified as a senator by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads the same as number 10.

12. Article III, Section 3, Number 3 now reads: "Secretary of the Senate shall be classified as a senator by the end of the semester in which the election is held, and shall be a female student."

The amendment reads the same as number 10 and states: "Omit everything following the word 'held.'"

13. Article III, Section 7 now reads: "All legislation passed by the Student Senate must be signed by the President before it can be enacted, or considered as law. The President must either approve or veto any legislation, or any parts of the legislation, thereof, within a period of two weeks after it is presented to him. Any legislation not signed within the specified period of time shall be considered disapproved and vetoed by the President. Legislation vetoed by the President may be passed by the Senate with a majority of two-thirds of the total membership of the Senate."

The amendment reads: "In the third sentence, omit the words 'disapproved and vetoed' and substitute in lieu thereof the word 'approved.'"

14. Article III, Section 9 now reads: "The President may be removed from office. Reasons for removal are malfeasance, neglect of duty or improper conduct. The removal shall be by two-thirds vote of the Senate, and majority vote of the Supreme Court."

The amendment changes it to read: "The President, Vice President, Secretary and Business Manager may be removed from office. Reasons for removal are malfeasance, neglect of duty or improper conduct. The removal shall be by three-fourths vote of the total membership of the Senate."

15. ARTICLE IV, Section 3 now reads: "Each member of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses and must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the preceding semester. Each shall be officially classified as at least a senior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed."

The amendment reads: "Undergraduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. Graduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least six semester hours of residence credit courses. Each member of the Supreme Court must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the preceding semester. Each shall be officially classified as at least a junior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed."

16. Article IV, Section 4 now reads: "Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed and confirmed before the conclusion of the spring semester in each year, and shall serve until their successors shall have been appointed and confirmed."

The amendment reads: "Add the following sentences: 'Positions on the Supreme Court that are not filled by appointment of the President of the Student Association by the end of the spring semester shall be filled by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate, with the advice and consent of the Senate, by two-thirds of those present and voting.'"

17. The amendment reads: "Add an Article IV, Section 7, to read as follows: 'A member of the Court may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.'"

18. Article III, Section 4, Number 1 concerning duties of the student body president now reads: "Presentation of a legislative program to the Senate at the first Senate meeting following his election, and at the beginning of each semester."

The amendment reads: "Amend to read as follows: 'Presentation of a legislative program to the Senate at the beginning of each semester.'"

19. Article III, Section 9 concerning the removal of the President from office is changed by the amendment which states: "In the second sentence, omit all words following the word 'Senate.'"

The sentence which would be changed

reads: "The removal shall be by two-thirds vote of the Senate, and majority vote of the Supreme Court." However, amendment 14 changes the Senate vote to three-fourths.

20. ARTICLE IV, Section 5, Number 1 now reads: "Upon written request signed by the President of the Student Association, advise the Senate as to the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation, or render an advisory opinion to the Senate or interpretation of this Constitution."

The amendment reads: "Following the words 'Student Association' add 'or any member of the Student Senate.'"

21. The amendment reads: "Omit Article V, Section 5, Number 2, and renumber the section accordingly." The constitution reads at this place: "Upon receipt of a petition signed by five per cent of the members of the Student Association, review a designated act of the Student Senate, or any action or policy of the Executive Department, to determine its conformity to this constitution."

22. Article V, Section 1 now reads: "Amendments to this constitution may be proposed either by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, a petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Association or by the President of the Student Association."

The amendment reads: "Omit the

phrase, 'or by the President of the Student Association.'"

23. The amendment reads: "Omit Article V, Section 2, Number 2." The constitution reads at this place: "A bylaw to the constitution may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the total voting members of the Student Senate."

24. Article III, Section 3, Number 4 now reads: "The Business Manager shall be classified as a junior by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads: "Omit the words 'be classified as a junior' and substitute in lieu thereof 'have at least 64 semester hours to his credit.'"

25. Article III, Section 2 now reads: "The Student Association President, along with the Vice President, Secretary of the Senate and Business Manager, shall be elected by an all-campus election."

The amendment reads: "Add: 'held in the Spring.'"

26. Article II, Section 4, Number 2 concerning the election of Senators is changed by the amendment which reads: "Add the following: 'One-half of the Senate shall be elected in the fall and one-half in the spring as follows: the first member to be elected in the fall, the second in the spring, the third in the fall, the fourth in the spring, and so on until the appointed number is completed.' Elections are now held once annually."

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Coup predicted for Thieu

By JACK ANDERSON

SAIGON — Angry resentment is boiling up here against President Nguyen Van Thieu who, less than six months after his election, is in deep political trouble. The betting in this coup-conscious country is that he will never finish his four-year term.

The muttering against Thieu has been heightened by Viet Cong attacks on several key South Vietnamese cities right under the nose of his government. But there is also growing disillusion over his failure to carry out social reforms.

Ky's quarrel with Thieu is probably more personal than ideological. Periodically he storms off in a pique over some presidential affront, real or imagined, sometimes staying away from his office for days at a time. As Thieu's leading opponent, however, Ky has suddenly become the champion of reform.

INEVITABLY, THE TOP Americans in South Vietnam have become drawn into the feud. The American generals, having developed a close working relationship with the South Vietnamese generals, side with the Thieu clique. Behind the scenes, they have helped to sabotage reforms, particularly reforms that would alter the South Vietnamese military structure and curb the four warlords.

The U.S. generals, for example, are suspicious of Ky's efforts to shake up the South Vietnamese Army. They are responsible, after all, for organizing and training the South Vietnamese Army along conventional lines. Ky and the reformers contend the Army should be overhauled and whipped into a mobile, swift-striking, counter-insurgency force.

One skeptical American general, referring to Ky's background in the Air Force, dismissed his ideas with the gruff comment: "Ky has never commanded infantry."

However, several top civilians in General William Westmoreland's command vigorously agree with the reformers. They point out that a conventional Army, following the tactics taught at West Point, has been unable to cope with the elusive guerrilla style of warfare.

"We have assembled more firepower in Vietnam," one contended, "than we used to crush Germany in World War II. Yet the Viet Cong slipped around our great military compounds, crept in the back door, shot up Saigon, and, for a few hours, occupied part of the American embassy."

"This was evidence, he suggested, that we are 'fighting the wrong war at the wrong time in the wrong place.' He pleaded that mobility was more important than firepower in seeking out and destroying the guerrillas.

"The special forces," he said, "have learned how to fight the guerrillas, but they are treated like outcasts by our Army."

DEFENDING THE CONVENTIONAL strategy, a general insisted to this column that a small group of desperate men can shoot up any capital in the world, including Washington. This would not mean, he argued that they could conquer the United States. It is more important to hold the centers and control the transportation. This takes a conventional military force, he said. He also contended that North Vietnam, not the ragtag Viet Cong guerrillas, poses the greatest threat to South Vietnam. Again, a conventional Army is needed to hold off a possible invasion.

Whatever the merits of the opposing arguments, Thieu's failure to push reforms has caused widespread unrest, and whispers are spreading of a coup against his lackadaisical government.

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# ROTC goes over to A&S

Army and Air Force ROTC departments were transferred from the jurisdiction of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, to the School of Arts and Sciences on Feb. 19.

Instead of reporting to Dr. Kennedy, ROTC departments will now report to the dean of a school as all other departments do.

The change will conform Tech to arrangements at other universities as well as strengthen the department by the assurance of a dean's supervision of the grading system and departmental organization.

"THERE IS NO dramatic significance in this move, but the continuance of administrative improvement. It is a more normal situation and will unburden Dr. Kennedy of extra appendages," said Col. Maxwell C. Murphey, head of Army ROTC.

The ROTC program was originally under the School of Engineering but during a change in organization and structure was reassigned to Kennedy.

# DPE pledges announced

XI Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional foreign service fraternity, announced Friday the acceptance of new pledges for the spring semester of 1968.

Those inducted into pledge-ship are: Curt Beasley, Dalhart; Andy Bary, Tahoka; Danny Burton, Waco; Frank Costilla, Brownwood; Robert Goff, Jr., Midland; Dave Hancock, Tahoka.

Gary Johnson, Dallas; Dana Juett, Amarillo; Bill Lowery, Lubbock; Paul McWilliams, Sweetwater; Rod Moore, Brownfield; Phil Nathans, Houston; and Bob Simmons, Amarillo. Delta Phi Epsilon recently initiated the third line of pledges (fall semester of 1967) into the fraternity.

# Alpha Zeta names Ayers ag teacher for February

Agronomy Prof. Cecil Ayers was named the outstanding agriculture teacher for February. He was selected by Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity, for his teaching ability and personal interest in his students.

A teacher for 31 years, Mr. Ayers has spent 25 of them at Tech and has served as coach of the Texas Tech crops team for the past twenty years.

UNDER HIS GUIDANCE, the crops team has placed first in 30 of 40 contests including 28 of the last 32.

Mr. Ayers holds a B.S. and an M.S. in agronomy from Texas Tech and is currently working toward a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

HE SPECIALIZES in genetics, plant breeding, and seed and grain technology.



**MAJOR GETS GOLD LEAFS** — Mrs. Kenneth W. Schreiber kisses her husband after she pinned new gold leafs on the shoulders of the Tech assistant military science professor. Schreiber was unaware of his promotion from captain to major until he walked into the offices of Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., head of Tech's Army ROTC program.

# Candidates to meet; receive rules, fees

Candidates for executive offices, Student Senate, and cheerleader will meet March 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union.

At the meeting candidates will receive rules for their campaigns and pay a \$1.00 filing fee. Candidates must also bring their latest grade slips.

CANDIDATES who can't attend the meeting should contact Diane Naylor, Student Senate secretary. If candidates find it impossible to attend this meeting, Miss Naylor said, an alternate date of March 13 is scheduled.

Screening board for cheerleaders is slated for March 23.

Mr. Ayers holds an honorary F.F.A. State Farmers Degree in Texas, has received the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Professorship, and is the only non-resident to receive an honorary State Farmer's Degree in New Mexico.

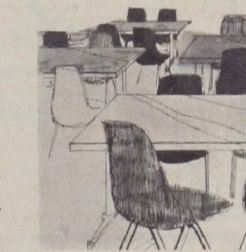
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# Draft stops letters

# East German pen pal can't write Capitalists

By SUE FAULKENBERRY Staff Writer

Despite the soaring campaign to get girls to write lonely servicemen, a Tech coed lost her pen pal when he was drafted into the East German army. Brenda Denny, a Kileen Junior, began writing to Peter Boormann when she was a freshman. However, correspondence came to an abrupt halt when he was drafted last summer because East German servicemen are "not allowed to write to capitalists."

MISS DENNY, a government major, said she could send letters to his home in Haldensleben, East Germany, but the letters cannot be forwarded to him.

She said, "I can write him again though — when I graduate." Boormann, who tried to get a deferment to go to college, must serve 18 months.

The friendship via mail began when Miss Denny got Boormann's name from a German magazine published by the Texas Association of German Students.

ALTHOUGH THEIR plans to meet were temporarily postponed by his draft notice, Miss Denny plans to go to East Germany to visit him and his family after she graduates.

"It wasn't until I started writing Peter, that I became interested in eastern European affairs and government," she said. Miss Denny wants to enter the diplomatic corp when she graduates.

Boormann is 20 and lives in East Germany with his mother and brothers and sisters. His father, however, lives in West Germany.

BEFORE BEING DRAFTED, Boormann had applied for membership in the Christian Democratic Union, a political party. Only one of the five parties in East Germany is designated as a communist party.

Candidates for political offices must go before the workers in all the factories. He gets votes by complete total contact with the voters.

BORRMANN GRADUATED from high school with the equivalent of a bachelor of arts degree. College in East Germany is the equivalent of graduate school.

The high school courses are similar to those in American schools, except there is a stress on foreign languages. Boormann speaks four languages.

Besides high school, Boormann attended night school, where he learned English, and a trade school. Each person is required to attend a trade school in case he isn't accepted by a college.

BORRMANN, WHO has won many East German athletic

awards, plans to enter college and eventually coach athletics. In his country, athletics are subsidized by the government. Miss Denny added, "By the way, he was very upset to learn he had been drafted."

# SOUL champs to be picked

The Moonrakers and Gaston Hall clash Sunday in the championship game of the SOUL Invitational basketball tournament.

The Moonrakers downed Thompson Hall, and Gaston beat out SOUL in Friday semifinals. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Junior High School gymnasium at 14th Street and T Avenue. Admission is 25 cents a person.

Gordon Hall meets the Fijis at 2 p.m. in a consolation game.

# Tech fall enrollment represents wide area

Figures released Thursday by Evelyn Clewell, director of Institutional Studies, show that Tech's student body last fall came from 50 states, two U.S. territories, the District of Columbia and 30 foreign lands.

Even Rhode Island was represented by Business Administration sophomore William McKee of Cumberland. Every other state was represented by two or more students, with 308 from neighboring New Mexico leading the immigration to Tech.

Tech's growth in national and international stature, however, did not overshadow its primary

role of serving Texas. Some 5,228 of the university's 18,646 students were from the Lubbock area and more than 12,000 came from other areas of the state.

Dallas and Harris (Houston) counties, the state's two most populated metropolitan regions, easily led all Texas areas. Dallas sent 1,551 undergraduates and 51 graduate students. Harris, Dallas and Lubbock counties were the only ones from which the Tech population exceeded 1,000. The Houston area accounted for 985 undergraduates and 35 persons working on graduate degrees.

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# Raider Roundup

**Accounting Society**  
 Tech Accounting Society will take a look at "The First Year in Public Accounting" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in BA 108. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.  
 +++

**ARADCOM**  
 Army Air Defense Command, the Army's only fully equipped operational command within the United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required. For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I.C. Melvin Baker at 1010 13th St. or call PO3-2821.  
 +++

**Ideas & Issues**  
 The Ideas & Issues Committee will present the movie, "Citizen Kane," at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Lounge of the Tech Union.  
 +++

**Young Democrats**  
 Young Democrats will conduct an open business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.  
 +++

**Stamp Club**  
 South Plains Stamp Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.  
 Wayne C. Kelly, CPA, will speak on "Stamp Collecting vs. Taxation." Early stamps will be auctioned after the speech. The meeting is open to the public.  
 +++

**Eta Kappa Nu**  
 Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, will present an engineering-oriented computer seminar starting at 5 p.m. Monday and lasting through Friday in Electrical Engineering, room 211.  
 +++

**Circle K**  
 The Circle K Club will plan its radio commercial sales campaign at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in room 208 of the Tech Union.  
 +++

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
 Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the Tech Union. Members are requested to wear coats and ties.  
 +++

# Delegates to be named for mock convention

One half of the delegates have been selected to the Republican Mock Political Convention with the rest to be chosen by next Friday, Keith Strain, temporary national chairman, said Friday.

The convention, planned for March 21 and 22 in the Tech Union Ballroom, will have 640 student delegates.

SOME 26 CAMPUS organizations have taken delegates from most of the large states, but there are still a large number of medium and small delegations to be completed.

"Any campus organization or independent group may participate if they pay the \$5-10 total fee and can assure the necessary delegates," Strain said.

All delegation information is being handled by the Tech Forensic Union in X80-B and by Forensic Union President Brink Oxford.

# Judging to begin for Mademoiselle

Entries for the Miss Playmate contest need not be present at the preliminary judging of the Miss Mademoiselle contest today.

Playmates preliminary judging will be by pictures only. Miss Mademoiselle preliminaries will begin at 2 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Miss Mademoiselle preliminary judging will be in one-piece bathing suits.

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# Straight talk about your engineering career

If you're a typical senior engineering student, you have had — or soon will have — more than 40 employment interviews. If you're like most engineering seniors, you'll probably receive eight to 12 job offers, each with its own advantages and disadvantages. Things look pretty rosy, don't they? Or do they?  
 We'd like to think with you a minute about your career choice. What's most important to you? Salary? Quick experience? Job satisfaction? Location? Continuing education?  
 Whatever you think is most important, why not talk to a company that offers you:

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# Last place Red Raiders, Owls end basketball seasons today

Texas Tech will put its entire season on the line today as it travels to Houston for its South-west Conference closer against the Rice Owls.

The 1 p.m. televised game will be the last chance for the Raiders to climb out of the conference cellar, a place they have never finished in league play. Currently the Raiders hold a 5-8 league mark and win over the Owls would boost them out of the last place slot and insure, at least, a sixth place finish.

TECH HAS A 9-14 mark of the season and another win would put it one game higher than the

9-15 record of last season's. Rice is also standing in the conference cellar and will also be looking for the chance to finish above their current rating. A win would also put the Owls, 7-16, one game above their 1967 finish.

Tech and Rice are also tied with SMU for the cellar position. A win or loss by the Mustangs would mean either a two way tie for the cellar or sixth place.

THESE TWO TEAMS COULD finish in a possible three-way fifth place tie, if Arkansas should lose to Texas. All three teams (SMU, Arkansas and the

winner of the Tech-Rice game) would have identical 6-8 marks.

Larry Miller and Greg Williams have been the keys to the Rice play this season.

Miller is the league's fifth leading scorer with an 18.6 average and Williams is 10th with 16.5. Williams is also the league's leading freethrow shooter with an 85.8 percentage.

Vernon Paul is high scorer for the Raiders boasting a 14.8 SWC scoring average.

Jim Nelson is second at 13.4 and Jerry Haggard, third, 13.1.

Paul is also the team's leading rebounder with a 9.6 average. Nelson is second with 6.6.

action with three teams presently tied for the top spot in the standings.

Two of the teams, TCU and Baylor, will decide one of the teams to finish in the No. 1 bracket when they meet in Waco.

THE THIRD TEAM, Texas,

will tie for the spot if it wins over Arkansas in Fayetteville.

If there is a tie for the title a playoff game would be played to decide the conference representative to the regional playoffs.

## Tech swimmers swamp ENMU

Tech swimmers downed Eastern New Mexico University last night 80-25, taking first place in 13 of the meets' 14 events. Tech's Mark Cleveland, a freshman, won his first varsity event in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:18.8.

Tanker coach Jim McNally said he was pleased with Cleveland's performance, but that he would have to work harder and temper his exuberance with a little patience to improve his time.

"I WAS VERY HAPPY with this victory," McNally said, "the boys have worked very hard, and I was pleasantly surprised with the teams performance."

"Normally before a meet," McNally added, "I taper off the practice sessions so that the boys will be at full strength when the day of the meet arrives. But, the boys have practiced unusually hard this week, and their times in this meet are a reflection on their conditioning and desire."

TECH'S VICTORY in its last home meet of the season signaled the end of the home varsity competition for three of their numbers, Captain Pete Velde, Tim O'Rourke and John Long. By dunking ENMU, Tech scored its third successive dual meet victory and ended regular season competition with a 6 won 11 lost record.

With the regular season ended, Tech now looks forward to the conference championships to be held at Fayetteville, March 14-16.

## Houston's Big E named AP basketball player of year

NEW YORK (AP)—Elvin Hayes, the 6-foot-8 top scorer and rebounder for the top-ranked University of Houston Cougars, was voted the college basketball Player of the Year for 1968 in a landslide over Lew Alcindor of UCLA Friday.

The Big E, who gained national prominence with his 39 points that snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak on Jan. 20, polled 222½ votes to only 41½ for the 7-foot-1½ Alcindor in an Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters. One voter had the two tied. Alcindor, who was the Player of the Year for 1967 as a sophomore, was six points ahead of Pistol Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's star sophomore who is the

nation's leading scorer. Pistol Pete gained 23 points in the separate category that accompanied the voting for the 1968 All-American.

Some of the voters ignored the category.

Hayes, a senior from Rayville, La., who is considered a top prospect for the pros, scored 62 points against Valparaiso Feb. 24 in leading the Cougars to a record breaking 158-81 victory. That is the third highest single game score for one team in major college records.

In leading the Cougars unbeaten through their first games this season, Hayes also became the second highest career scorer in major college basketball with more than 2,600 points.

Larry Miller of North

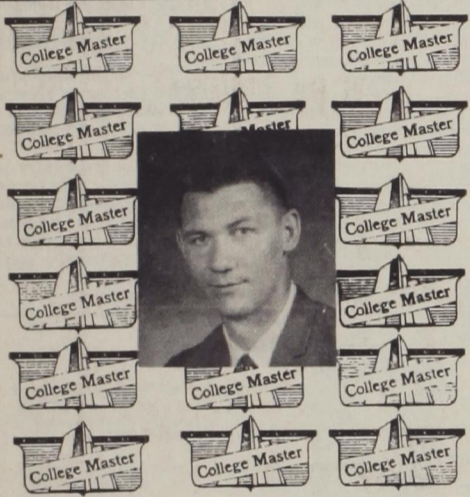
Carolina and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure tied for fourth with six points in the Player of the Year voting. Westley Unseld of Louisville was next with four.

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Neal Walk of Florida and Lucius Allen of UCLA each had two points. Ron Nelson of New Mexico and Warren Armstrong of Wichita State each got one vote.

The voting generally followed the balloting for the All-America in which Hayes, Alcindor, Maravich, Unseld and Miller were selected as the first team.

Murphy, Lanier, Walk and Allen were named on the second team, along with Don May of Dayton. White was named on a third team along with Mike Warren of UCLA.

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The conference race goes on the spring board in Saturday's

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## Raiders demolish Highlands by 7-3

Lonnie Whitfield's fifth inning triple drove in three runs to give the Tech nine a 7-3 victory over New Mexico Highlands University in the Raiders' first baseball game of the season Friday.

Tech took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning on John McIntyre's solo blast over the left field fence. The Highlands Cowboys knotted the score in the second, and went ahead in the fourth frame when Tech's Buddy Hampton walked three straight batters and winning pitcher Pat McKean walked a fourth.

The bases were still loaded when the Cowboy pitcher Tony Cienca came to the plate. His attempted squeeze bunt popped back to McKean who easily doubled the runner off third. Ron Humpert grounded to third baseman Bobby Kuehle to end the inning with Highlands leading 2-1.

The Cowboys held the Raiders and picked up another run in their half of the fifth inning. With teammate Bural Ethridge on third, Buddy Roberts tried to steal second base. Roberts was caught in a run-down, but he delayed his put-out long

enough for Ethridge to score the Cowboys' third and final run. Trailing by two in the bottom of the fifth, the Raiders exploded for six runs. Donny Parsons led-off for Tech with a stand-up double to center field, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on McKean's single. Jim Montgomery and Don Champion followed with walks to

set the stage for Whitfield's game winning pinch-hit triple.

Two batters later, Whitfield scored on an error by the Cowboy's second baseman for the final tally of the game.

The Raiders meet Highlands again today at 2:30 p.m.

Highlands..0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3  
Tech.....1 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 7

## Track team to open in Fort Worth today

The Texas Tech track team is in Fort Worth today to defend their title in the Southwestern Recreational meet.

The Red Raiders, coached by Vernon Hilliard, have won the meet the last two years but this year are underdogs to SMU and Baylor.

Ed Mooney last year won first place in the shot and discus but does not return for this season.

Spelling Mooney in the shot will be Gainesville sophomore Ronnie Mercer and Fred Perry, a Dallas freshman.

In the discus Mercer and Perry will be joined by Tony Butler of Raider football fame whose best toss is 165 feet.

Randy Hicks who won the javelin last year in the meet is

also absent from this year's squad. James McCasland, junior from Tucumcari, N.M., Russell Durham, a Comanche senior, and Mike Wuest, Sonora sophomore, will fill the bill here.

The Tech 440-yard relay team, which were SWC champions last year, have three new faces to go with the veteran James Jones. Freshman Jim Kath, who runs a 9.8 hundred, Jim Kizer, who goes 9.6 and Wayne Nelson, Houston senior, are listed to run with Jones.

In the 100-yard dash the Raiders have Kath, Jones, a 9.6er and football's Gary Golden who runs a 9.6.

Next Saturday the trackmen will go to the Border Olympics in Laredo.

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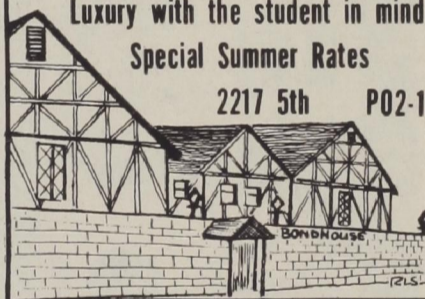
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I will be on campus March 5, 1968. Please schedule an interview now with the Placement Office.

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