

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

\$5.72 billion bill passed

AUSTIN — The Texas House passed a \$5.72 billion state spending bill Monday after a Negro legislator's angry denunciation of veteran appropriations committee Chairman W. S. Healy.

The bill could be financed with current taxes, Healy said.

Rep. Curtis Graves, Houston, told the House they were "rubber-stamping" Healy's "one-man strangle hold on our state."

A Republican lawmaker later said members were threatened with fund cuts in their districts if they voted for changes in the bill.

House passage of the two-year bill lays the foundation for a 10-man House-Senate conference committee to go to work on the final, compromise appropriations act.

Senators earlier passed a \$5.77 billion spending measure. The House bill passed Monday was a complete substitute for it. In the next day or so, Senators are expected to turn down the House substitute and call for a conference committee.

Offensive shifting

SAIGON — The enemy offensive appeared Monday to be shifting from Saigon to the countryside as American troops were mauled in jungle fighting 45 miles northwest of the capital and rocket-mortar attacks pounded allied bases.

U.S. military sources said Saigon remains the ultimate objective of the 51-day-old offensive, but they saw no immediate threat to the capital.

The Communist command apparently is conserving its forces and stepping up efforts to break down the influence of the Saigon government in the towns and villages of South Vietnam, the informants added.

"THE VIET CONG KNOW," one American source said, "that we want to get out of here, and they know we're trying to get hold of the people and build up the South Vietnamese army. They're trying to knock our control away from these things."

The informant added that the enemy is likely to "continue his present series of uncoordinated, localized attacks while evaluating developments on the battlefield and at the conference table" in Paris.

The heaviest action was reported 45 miles northwest of Saigon in the Cambodian border province of Tay Ninh where 15 Americans were reported killed and 16 wounded Sunday.

Alvarado bank closing

ALVARADO, Tex. — The board of directors of Citizens State Bank posted a closure notice on the doors of the bank, and the state banking commissioner said Monday \$500,000 in funds were missing.

Alvarado citizens appeared stunned as they gathered at the corner of the town square where the 25-year-old bank is located. It's the only bank in town.

"I have 30 head of cattle going hungry. They'll all be lying in the fields with their feet in the air if something isn't done soon," said James Spivey, 24, an area rancher.

HE SAID HE TRIED to pay a \$200 bill at a feed store Monday morning, but the store would not take his check or give him any more feed.

State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said the bank's board of directors, including Alvarado Mayor Jack Park, voted to close after recognizing the bank was in a failing condition. The notice was officially posted at 9 a.m. Friday. No charges have been filed.

Falkner said the first tip on something irregular at the bank came last week.

He said examiners from his department noticed last Thursday that several different signatures seemed to be in the same hand. He attributed the shortage to "forged notes, fictitious signatures on notes and pulled ledger sheets."

Anti-gringos boycott

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — A reported handful of pupils at the predominantly Mexican-American Gillett High School boycotted classes Monday after leaflets proclaiming "Chicano liberation day" were distributed at the school.

Principal Garnot Gillett wouldn't estimate how many joined in the boycott, saying most of the 835 pupils took no part.

The demonstration began after boys passed out leaflets signed by the Mexican-American Youth Organization MAYO, the principal said. The militant MAYO is an anti-"gringo" youth group in San Antonio.

SCRAWLED IN INK and pencil on the leaflets was the phrase: "Chicano liberation day. Please do not attend classes," Gillett said.

There was no violence, the principal said. "It was very peaceful. They spent most of their time across the street from the school."

Claim jets shot down

MIDEAST — Israel and Egypt fought with jets and big guns at the Suez Canal Monday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber.

It was the eighth straight day of gun-dueling across the 103-mile waterway and the first time in more than a month that aircraft came into play.

An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian MIG21 was seen going down in a tumble and the pilot parachuting in Egyptian territory after being hit in a dogfight with Israeli jets.

An Egyptian communique acknowledged only that one of the Egyptian planes made a forced landing in Egypt. At the same time, the communique said, the Egyptians brought down a French-built Mirage of the Israeli air force and damaged another.

The Israelis denied this, saying all Israeli aircraft returned safely.

For home front

Nixon plans program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Congress Monday a barebones peek at a domestic program embracing continued high taxes, bigger Social Security benefits, a crack-down on crime, and a two-stage tax reform.

The President pointed his administration along its homefront course in what will serve as his 1969 version of a State of the Union message.

While dealing in generalities for the most part, the President promised to fill in details and start specific recommendations to Congress this week. And Tuesday the White House will begin disclosing on an agency-by-agency basis what programs will get how much money under a budget Nixon has pared by \$4 billion, to a little over \$192 billion.

In the absence of spelled-out details, there was scant early response in Congress to the President's outlined.

The ten items he unveiled in almost that few sentences Monday were these: —Increased Social Security benefits to help meet increased living costs —

without saying who foots the bill.

—Unspecified new measures to battle organized crime, racketeers, narcotics traffickers and peddlers of obscenity.

—Tax credits designed to attract private financial help for meeting urgent social needs.

—A program to strengthen a national drive for equal employment opportunity for all Americans.

—A thorough reorganization of the Post Office Department. Nixon wants postal rates raised but took no stand on whether to put the service in the hands of a semi-private corporation.

—Home rule for the national capital plus a representative in Congress.

—Cutting in state and local governments on part of federal revenues to help them avoid "a constant fiscal crisis" — a step bound to please many governors and mayors who are on record for this.

—A far-reaching, new program for developing mass transit systems, airways and airports.

—A comprehensive labor-manpower program taking in job training and placement, improved unemployment in-

surance, and better health and safety features.

—Reforming the tax system in the interest of wiping out unfairness and abuses, plus the first full-dress revision since 1954. A few steps are to be taken this year.

Parking problem given big boost

Having trouble finding a place to park on campus (legitimately, during the daytime)?

Parking pains were not soothed Monday when drivers were greeted by five "no parking" signs in reserved parking lot two, adjacent to the new Biology Building.

These signs wiped out 40 reserved parking places.

They will be relocated immediately, Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said Tuesday. The signs were installed in that location in error, and will be placed along the service road to the new BA Building.

Sand painting, weaving in Museum

Gray Squirrel, wife show arts

By CAROL JONES
Staff Writer



Two Navaho Indians will be demonstrating sand painting and Navaho weaving in the rotunda of the West Texas Museum from 2 to 5 p.m. each day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Chmle, Ariz., are presenting the daily demonstrations. Stevens, whose Indian name is Gray Squirrel, demonstrates the sand painting and his wife does the weaving.

"It takes about 18 years to become a reasonably good sand painter," said Gray Squirrel, because of the great amount of accuracy and precision needed to do this type of painting."

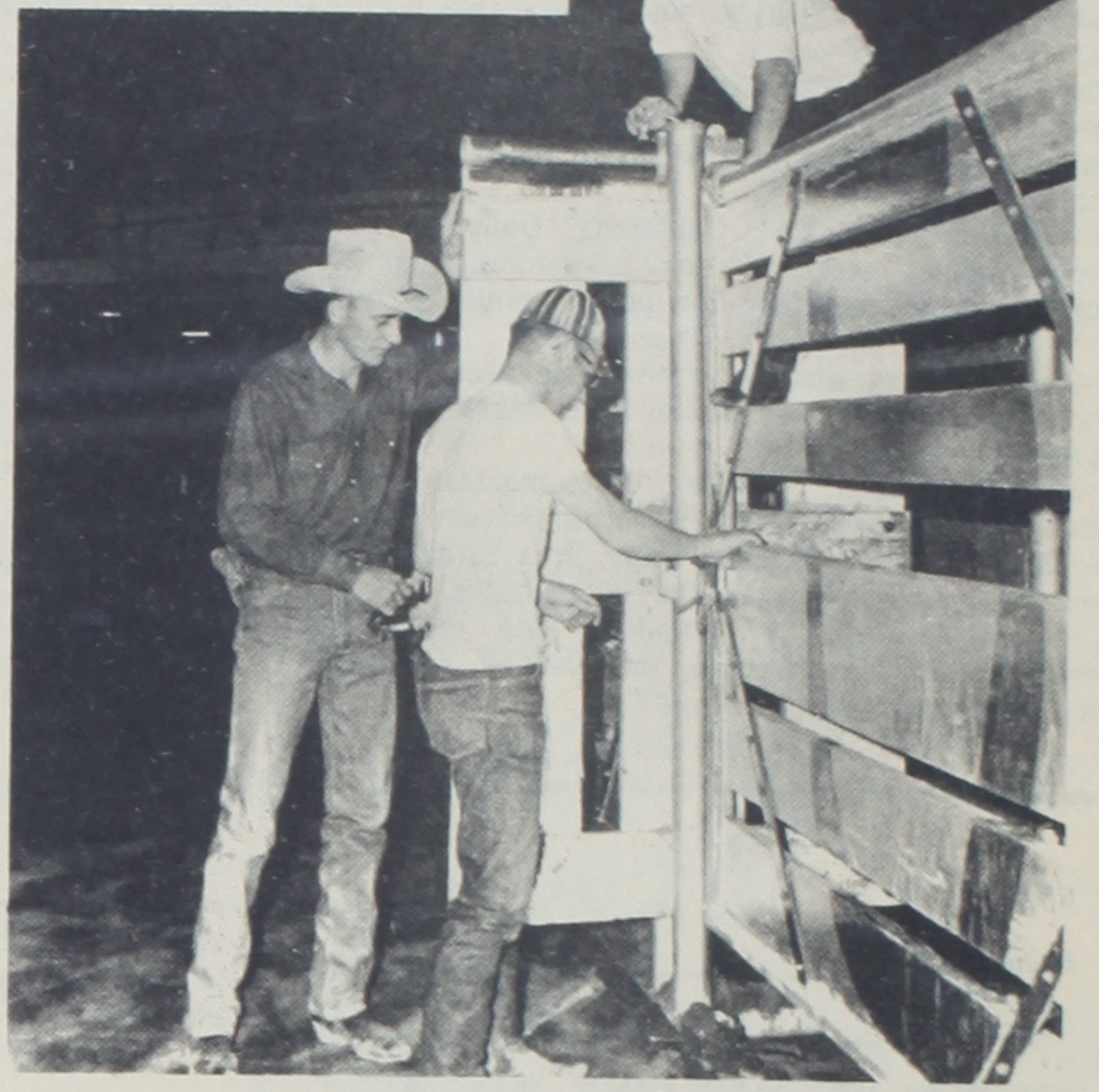
To begin, one spreads a thick layer of sand on the floor and assembles his colors, said Gray Squirrel. Most of the "colors" are made by rubbing the fine grains off sandstone rocks. The colors are the actual shades of the different varieties of the rock.

ALL THE COLORS except black are made from the sandstone rocks. Black is composed of shavings of charcoal, Gray Squirrel said.

To draw, one holds the colored sand between his forefinger and thumb and carefully drops this sand on the layer spread on the floor, Gray Squirrel demonstrated. To prepare for a new painting, the old one is rubbed into the layer of sand until a smooth clean surface is made.

If someone wants to make a per-

CHUTE 'EM UP—Tommy Martin, Bob Boone and Steve Jordan fix a chute in preparation for the upcoming Tech Rodeo, slated Thursday through Saturday in the Coliseum.



Chicago riot defendants found guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen men and women who joined a protest march during the Democratic National Convention were convicted of disorderly conduct Monday.

They were fined \$200 to \$400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of post-trial motions.

The defense planned an appeal. Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, set forth in his decision:

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, threatening picketers who, under the guise of free speech, hurl pieces of brick, stones and fireworks, bent on filling the minds of men and women and children with fear and hysteria."

FORTY SPECTATORS and 40 newsmen sat in funeral-parlor silence while the judge intoned his findings, one by one.

"I find defendant (name) guilty," he said 13 times.

Only two defendants were present.

Jury given choices for Sirhan decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The defendant hated Robert Kennedy," chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton told the seven men and five women jurors shortly before they retired at 2:55 p.m. PST to begin deliberations in the 14-week-old trial.

"He said so," Compton added.

"He wrote it down. He wanted him dead. He announced an intent to kill him. . . he had followed Kennedy closely. He knew where Kennedy was. He stalked Kennedy because he wanted to kill him."

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, dean of Los Angeles criminal judges, in a 44-minute charge to

the jury, directed the jurors to be "un-influenced by pity for the defendant or by passion or by prejudice against him."

Walker told the jurors they may bring in any one of four verdicts. These include acquittal or a finding of manslaughter—neither of which are being asked for by the defense. They also include first- and second-degree murder findings, the main issues involving the 25-year-old Sirhan.

"The subject of penalty or punishment is not to be considered or discussed by you," Walker told the panel. He said that in the event of a first-degree murder conviction the jury will retire anew to fix the penalty. In any other findings, Sirhan's punishment will be in the hands of the court.

Traffic Security sergeant dies

Sgt. John Eddie Harvey, 60, of the Traffic Security Department, died Monday from a heart attack, said Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Harvey, a long-time member of the law enforcement profession, was found dead by his wife as she returned home for lunch, said Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security.

Harvey had been a member of the Traffic Security force for four years. He had previously served with the Lubbock Police and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Promoted to sergeant April 1, 1966, Harvey was in charge of the 3-11 p.m. campus watch, said Daniels.



ANCIENT CRAFTSMANSHIP—Two Navajo Indians, Grey Squirrel and his wife demonstrate their age-old crafts of sand painting and weaving in the rotunda of the Museum, where they will be all week. The dark line Grey Squirrel

has started in the sand (below) was made by trickling colored sand between two fingers of the sand in even amounts.

Editorial

Administration considers study abroad

The administration is currently considering a study abroad plan and needs an indication of student reaction. Students interested in attending foreign universities for credit toward graduation from Tech should fill out the form below and return it to Student Association President Jay Thompson's office, 204 Tech Union.

The plan lists as its purposes study that would provide a liberal education; increase competence in a foreign language and knowledge of literature, civilization and culture of a foreign country and offer specialized study in the student's major or other academic field in which he has considerable preparation.

The plan originated in the Student Senate and was presented to the administration by Mike Riddle, past president of the Student Association, and his cabinet members.

A release given The University Daily by Billy Payne, cabinet secretary for academics, and Rob Gentry, cabinet secretary for public relations, points out:

—the university should arrange inexpensive transportation and allow students to keep regular scholarships while abroad.

—students should realize supplementary travel while overseas adds heavily to the estimated cost.

—tuition fees and housing costs in a foreign study program are less than those in the United States.

Thompson's office is compiling data on student interest for presentation to the Council of Deans, which will consider the plan.

Study abroad programs are offered in 254 colleges and universities. It would be a good program for Tech students. An expression of interest by students is important to the adoption of the program.

Interested students should complete the form below and send it to Thompson's office quickly so information can be presented to the next meeting of the Council of Deans.

Editor Bill Seyle
 News Editor Jean Fannin
 Managing Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz
 Editorial Assistant Lynn Green
 Copy Editors Nancy Arthur, Lynn Williams, Judy Brown, Rebecca Young, James Boyett
 Sports Editor Jim Snowden
 Assistant Sports Editor Benny Turner
 Sports Assistants Steve Eames, Tom Love
 Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
 Photographer Richard Mays
 Advertising Director Jerry Reese

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
 Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Study abroad data

Name _____ School Address _____
 Home Address _____ Year you wish to study abroad, _____ List 3 countries
 Year in School _____ GPA _____ in which you might wish to study and give the reasons for
 Have you ever spent any time abroad? Yes No your selections.
 If yes, where, when, and how long?
 School registered in at present.
 From whom or where will your financial support come if
 you are selected?
 Send to 204 Union

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1309 University | JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR
1111 University | SUMWEAR
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| THE BROGUE LADIES SHOP
1309 University | HERALD PHOTO
1405 University | VARSITY BOOK STORE OF LUBBOCK
1305 University |
| BROWN'S VARSITY SHOP
1201 University | MISTER DOYCE TUXEDOS
2430 19th Street | WAYNE'S RECORDS
University and Broadway |
| CAMPUS CAMERA
1607 University | MUSIC BAR, INC.
1217 University | BUD'S MEN'S SHOP
Town & Country Center |
| DUNLAP'S
Town & Country Center | PAYNE'S JEWELERS AND GIFTS
1309 University | CLYDE CAMPBELL
Main at University |

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THE BANK WITH PEOPLE WHO CARE
 TONY WAYLAND

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



"Aw, come on! Whoever heard of a law degree from a technological college?"

We have.
 We offer one... and a lot more.

At Texas Technological College, we learned a long time ago that we've got to compete with hundreds of other colleges and universities with quality education if we're to survive.

It's a cold, cold academic world, too.

Why compete? Wouldn't it be easier to concentrate on a few subjects, graduate a hundred or so students a year and let the ivy grow? After all, we're state-supported. We wouldn't go hungry.

Frankly, there are just too many young men and women who want and need an education for us to stay in a narrow niche. Thousands come to us for knowledge each year. We can't expect them all to be technically minded. We enroll prospective artists and teachers and linguists and businessmen and farmers and actors and engineers.

So, here we are, a technological college teaching a wide range of graduate and undergraduate disciplines. And who said we couldn't? AT&T builds defense systems;

CBS manages a baseball team; MGM sells real estate. Texas Tech offers a law degree.

You learn some tough lessons quickly when you compete in the Multi-Purpose University League. Excellence is expensive for one thing.

As big leaguers go, we're young — 43 years and growing still. We've got lots of room to expand on the West Texas Plains on our 1,800-acre campus. In 1968, we enrolled more than 18,000 students. Our faculty totaled 1,200.

We like this competitive atmosphere. We've rolled up our academic sleeves and are working hard. If quality in education and research combined with a positive attitude toward public service interests you, come grow toward excellence with us.

SCHOOLS

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Agricultural Sciences | Engineering |
| Arts and Sciences | Graduate |
| Business Administration | Home Economics |
| Education | Law |

Texas Technological College
 Lubbock, Texas 79409

AWARD-WINNING AD—The advertisement printed above won third place in Southwest District Convention of American College Public Relations Association competition in Santa Fe, N.M. The advertisement appeared in the western edition of Time magazine. The University Daily congratulates the Division of Informa-

tion Services, located in the east wing of the Administration Building, for probably the most effective public apology for Tech's name since February, 1963, when Tech students appearing on "College Bowl" apologized for the name before a nationwide television audience.

Ralph Carpenter, Tech sports information director, is the man in the advertisement questioning a law degree from a technological college. Carpenter must be a dedicated skeptic. He first questioned non-technological degrees from a technological college as editor of The Daily Toreador during the school years 1960-1962.

34th Street Billiards
 4523-34th Couples Welcome

BUY TECH ADS

It's risky to use inferior cleaning
 Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
 Call PO2-8362-909 University

YES, IT'S THE NEW "SEE THRU" LOOK

and it'll look good on you . . . hip hugger pants, a halter top and a "see thru" blouse are what's happening on campus . . . choose from way out wild colors that really swing . . . Pink floral — 5 to 13 26.00

Sumwear

1105 University by Skibell's

D I N G O

THE NEW WESTERN MOD BOOT.
 Spanish Brandy, Black \$22.95
 NOW IN STOCK AT RIDGE RANGE WESTERN WEAR
 3313 34th

Astronaut to speak

Tech schedules petroleum course

Three lecture-demonstration presentations with broad implications for the oil industry are scheduled Thursday and Friday as a part of the 16th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Tech.

Five topics will deal with corrosion, scale and paraffin control, and one feature with appeal to all persons registered will be the address at the noon luncheon April 17 by Vance Brand, National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronaut.

ATTENDANCE AT THIS year's short course may rank among the highest of the 16-year-old institute, according to Phil Johnson of Tech's petroleum engineering department and chairman of the course's board of directors.

Harold F. Browne, Dallas, subdistrict manager for health and safety for the United States Bureau of Mines, will present a one and one-half hour lecture-demonstration devoted to health and safety requirements in providing adequate air for breathing in an industrial environment.

Browne built and helped develop most of the equipment used in the Bureau of Mines demonstrated lectures on safe handling of flammable and toxic substances used in the mining and petroleum industries.

THE LEGAL ASPECTS of "Water and the Petroleum Landman" will be discussed by William B. Browder Jr., Midland attorney.

E. C. Barfield, Midland, division operations manager for Humble Oil and Refining Co., will talk on "Engineers in Management," dealing with the preparation of engineers who move into management positions.

"MOST ENGINEERS," he said, "upon entering technical or general management, find themselves unprepared by experience to cope with a wide variety of management responsibilities."

Under the corrosion, scale and paraffin control category, I. Paul Mall of Tulsa, with

National Tank Company, will describe a flotation system which requires no pumps.

"Cement lining of tubular goods for corrosion prevention began as early as 1863," J.F. Armstrong of Odessa, vice president of Permian Enterprises, Inc., will tell the short course attendees.

TWO TULSA CHEMISTS, C. M. Smithy and A. W. Coulter, with the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Company, will speak on "Field Application of Laboratory Corrosion Inhibitor Test Data."

Production men need to know how much corrosion will occur in a given length of time and how much corrosion can be accepted when selecting the prop-

erly inhibited acid. Methods to determine the answer to these two questions will be discussed.

A paper prepared and to be presented by Howard J. Endean of the Gulf Research and Development Co., Houston, will review material and installation requirements for water-handling systems.

Applications and advantages of high density liquid corrosion inhibitors will be discussed by Ire R. Simons of Odessa, in the technical sales and service division of Champion Chemicals, Inc.

The short course is sponsored by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Tech.



NATIONAL WINNERS—Tech representatives to the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored national speech tournament at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln placed in more events than any other school participating. Among those winning honors were: back row, (l to r): Ben McCorkle, senior, placing fourth in the affirmative four-man debate; Don Cage, sophomore, named national second vice president of DSR-TKA. Bottom row (l to r): are Betsy McKinney, freshman, member of the four-man debate team and Margo Walker, senior, placing sixth in affirmative four-man debate.

Tech group attends meet on dietetics

Approximately 25 Tech students majoring in dietetics, accompanied by five faculty members will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Dietetic Association in San Antonio Wednesday through Friday.

The program includes a tour of the Southwest Texas Medical School and Hospital and presentations on new food systems used in hospitals, human relations and changing trends in nutrition.

The group will travel by chartered bus and will return Friday. Faculty members attending are Mrs. Clara M. McPherson, professor and acting chairman of the foods and nutrition department; Dr. Mina W. Lamb, Texas delegate to the American Dietetic Association; Mrs. Helen Brittin, Mrs. Allene Vaden and Miss Ann Kleiva.

A.C. Verner appointed Tech Century Club head

A. C. Verner, president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, has been named chairman of the Tech Century Club for 1969.

A resident of the South Plains for 22 years, Verner has been an active supporter of Tech and the Ex-Students Association.

"Charles Verner's interest in the Century Club and his long time support of the university make him a natural for chairmanship of this important part of the association program," Ex-Students Association President David Casey said in announcing the appointment.

In accepting the committee appointment, Verner stated the importance of financial support

of the association program for Tech through the Century Club. He said a concentrated effort will be made this year to obtain additional members among both ex-students and friends of the college.

The Century Club is an organization within the Tech Loyalty Fund, Casey pointed out. Membership is based upon an annual gift of at least \$100 in cash, or through the bank draft authorization plan, or in securities to the tax deductible Loyalty Fund, Membership, Casey said, is open to any ex-student or friend of Tech.

The Century Club was organized in 1961. Members are guests at an annual dinner which coincides with the annual Homecoming celebration each fall.

FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN ON CAMPUS . . .
Roffler Sculptur-Kut
 THE UPPER ROOM
 SCULPTURED HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
 MARSHALL TAYLOR, RSK
 RONNIE WINTON, RSK
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Raider Roundup

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges
 Theta Sigma Phi pledges will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Journalism Building to discuss pledge project and elect officers.

Student Teaching
 Applications for elementary student teaching for the 1969 fall and 1970 spring semesters are due Tuesday in X-97.

Special Education
 The deadline for students who wish to apply for Special Education traineeships and fellowships has been extended to today. Applications should be made at the department of special education room 201 of the Ad Building.

NSTA
 The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is April 21. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

News Story Contest
 The deadline for the News Story Contest is April 30. The stories entered should be straight news, features, columns, interpretive or sports. The entry fee is 50 cents per entry and each story should be mounted on heavy paper or cardboard for judging. The name of the writer should be on the back of the entry and not visible on the front. The entry should be turned in to room 206 of Journalism Building. Winners will be announced May 10 at the Student Publication Awards Banquet.

Theta Sigma Phi
 Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in the downstairs Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Members should call Cheryl Tarver if they are unable to attend.

Management Advancement
 The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar "Does Management Have the Right to Manage?"

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges
 It will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Auditorium.

AWS
 Association for Women Students will have a "called meeting" at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Junior Council
 An initiating meeting for old and new members of Junior Council will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the Union.

Block and Bridge Club
 A special meeting for the Block and Bridge Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. Pictures will be taken.

Outing Club
 The Tech Outing Club will hold a meeting to discuss spring trips at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building, room 48.

Host Student Interviews
 Applicants to be host students for international students will be interviewed this week in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

Tech to host 2,000 in regional contest

Tech will host the regional University Interscholastic League contests Friday and Saturday, drawing about 2,000 students from 191 high schools in an area extending from Dalhart to Marble Falls.

Winners of district UIL contests in Conferences AA, A and B, the students will be vying in Region I for the right to participate in the state finals May 1-3 in Austin.

THEY WILL COMPETE in track and field events, tennis, golf, one-act play presentation, prose reading, journalism, ready writing, typewriting, shorthand, number sense, slide rule, science and spelling.

Dr. Holmes A. Webb, Tech School of Education faculty, is director-general of the regional competition, with Dr. James R. Gammill as assistant director.

Working with them in arranging details of the competition have been the regional executive committee, including Dr.

R. Delwin Webb, Abernathy; Weldon McCreary, Shallowater; R. N. Pierce, Jayton; and Vernon R. McGuire, Ronald Schulz, Willard Holsberry and Edsel Buchanan, Tech faculty.

AN INFORMATION CENTER for the meet will be set up in the west lobby of the Tech Union and contest results will be posted there periodically throughout the competition, Dr. Webb said.

The snack bar and cafeteria in the Union will be open to the visiting students.

Track and field events will be at the Tech track south of the Municipal Coliseum; one-act plays will be in the University Theater, and literary events are scheduled in various campus academic buildings.

CONTEST DIRECTORS include Holsberry, Buchanan and Harold Edgar, track and field; Gerald Coppedge, men's tennis; Mrs. Ann Miller, women's tennis; Ed Strickland, golf; Schulz, one-act play; McGuire, debate; Dr. John Deethardt, informative speaking; Erin Porter, persuasive speaking; Mrs. Vera Simpson, poetry interpretation; Douglas Andrews, prose reading.

W. E. Garets, journalism; Dr. Lola Beth Green, ready writing; Mrs. Dolores Kilchenstein and Dr. Ronald Johnson, typewriting; Mrs. Kilchenstein and Dr. Irol Baisley, shorthand; Dr. Paul Thompson, number sense; James R. McDonald, slide rule; Dr. Sam Lee, science, and Gammill, spelling.

Tech editors to be selected

Noon today is the deadline for applications for 1969-70 University Daily editor and La Ventana co-editors, according to Bill Dean, director of student publications.

The appointments will be announced in Wednesday's paper. Applications may be picked up in Student Publications, 102 Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon. Editors will be chosen Tuesday at the meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

Murray wins first place at Santa Fe Convention

Tech's Publications Bureau won two first places, a second and a third at the Southwest District Convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Santa Fe. The entries were prepared by and under the supervision of Jerry D. Kelly, manager of the bureau, a part of the Division of Information Services at Tech.

Magazine. The ad is captioned with "Aw, come on! Whoever heard of a law degree from a technological college?" with a posed picture of an unidentified skeptic peering over his horn-rimmed glasses.

Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter posed for the picture. "We are proud of the honors received by our Publications Bureau in the Southwestern District competition," Petty said.

First places went to the annual report by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, in the annual reports competition and to a poster announcing and publicizing the Comparative Literature Symposium with the theme of "James Joyce: His Place in World Literature," in the poster division.

Robert A. Rooker, journalism professor, Billy I. Ross, advertising professor, consulted with the Division of Information Services in the preparation of the president's report.

A 24-page brochure on plans for the creation of an authentic ranch headquarters at the new Museum Complex took second place in the special events competition.

Tech's entry in advertising which won third place was a page advertisement carried in the Western edition of Time

Tramps plan open smoker

An open smoker for prospective pledges of Saddle Tramps will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Robby's cafeteria. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For Those Who Want the Best
Nu-Way Automatic Laundry
 4202 19th
 PLENTY OF SOFT, HOT WATER

CATALINA \$250 ALSO TO 1650 WEDDING RING 125
 BELAIR \$625 ALSO \$250 TO 2100 WEDDING RING 100

Can you tell when a diamond is perfect? Possibly not... but you don't have to when you choose Keepsake because it's guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). You can't buy a finer diamond from us. Or, anyone.

REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS
Payne's JEWELERS NOW, TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BRIERCROFT SHOPPING CENTER AND SUSSEX
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ALL THE GIRLS GO FOR Glamorous WIGS

Because a woman is changeable we think she should be able to suit her look as often as she changes her mood... with a wig or fall.

FALLS

5 oz. Mini-fall, 14"-16"	\$22.95
5 1/2 oz. Mid-fall, 16"-18"	\$27.95
7 oz. Long fall, 20"-22"	\$32.95

(We have all colors and shades)

3 oz. Dome wire base wiglet (Our very best) \$10.95
 3 1/2 oz. Dome wire base wiglet \$7.95

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May save lives

Jet-powered helicopters will aid DPS operations

By KATHY FOWLER
Staff Writer

All phases of emergency and law enforcement work will soon have the assistance of five new helicopters being added to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Lubbock DPS will receive in May a new jet-powered, five-passenger, "Jet Ranger" helicopter. The "Jet Ranger" is one of the five helicopters joining two others already in operation in the state.

According to Maj. C. W. Bell, regional commander in Lubbock, the helicopters will be strategically placed in Midland, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin, Waco, and Lubbock for easy accessibility in case of emergency.

Bell, who handles all operations of the "Jet Ranger" in the Lubbock area, said a two-man crew would not be on duty 24 hours but could be called into action at any time.

DEPENDING ON NEED, two crews may be used in the future

for around-the-clock service.

In the new program the helicopters will be used for searches, rescue operations, disaster relief, apprehension of felons, riot control and mob violence, and traffic surveys.

Col. Pat Speir, DPS director in Austin, said the main thrust of the program will be in mercy missions, such as the "rapid transfer of injured persons, when feasible, from limited treatment centers to hospitals

with more sophisticated facilities."

Speir said that national medical authorities estimate that of "some 166,000 accident victims who suffer permanent disability from injuries, 25 per cent could have been saved from disability if they had been given proper care immediately after the accidents."

Three of the seven helicopters are "Jet Rangers." These three are equipped to

handle two stretcher patients, and the co-pilot is trained to be a medical assistant.

The usefulness of helicopters already has been demonstrated, he said. Speir gave as an example the crash of a passenger plane in May 1968, near Dawson.

HELICOPTERS WERE USED to search for missing bodies and debris. Maps and photographs showing debris were made of the area for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Bell said helicopters offered a tremendous amount of public service and that plans are being made now for their use in tornado and flood disasters.

According to Bell, the helicopter will not be used for traffic control. In an experiment last year, the helicopters proved too expensive and too time consuming to be practical in catching traffic offenders.

For 'Master Race'

Costume designs personify play

Costume designs for University Theater's "Private Life of the Master Race", May 9-12, will vividly personify this anti-Nazi drama's intellectual conflict of storm troopers in jack boots versus the oppressed masses in sterile-colored rags, according to costume director Larry Randolph.

are authentic reproductions of Third Reich originals, and the unrealistic peasants, who wear neutral costumes throughout many character changes, serve to place the audience in a conflict of thoughts rather than emotions," said Randolph.

"THE 18 ACTORS of the production, changing frequently to portray 82 roles, never carry or even mention weapons in order to heighten the intellectual distress."

The Nazi uniforms include a narrator dressed in SS black and two Hitler Youth in white shirts and black sashes and pants. Political prisoners in concentration camps will wear dull colors and ragged sweaters to carry through the motif of contrast between the Nazis' elegant luxury and the multitudes' deprivations. The theatrical appearance of the characters will serve to involve the audience in an intellectual way which is the purpose of the production.

ALL COSTUMES except the Nazi uniforms will be made by the production costume crew. Eaves Costume Co. of New York will provide the historically correct detailed uniforms.

Randolph, who has travelled widely in Europe, is authenticating the production's details of the soldiers even down to arm bands like those worn in Nazi Germany.

Funspiracy deadline April 23

Only nine days remain before the April 23 deadline for entries in the Funspiracy underground film festival, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

An entry must be an original student composition, no longer than five minutes (not ten minutes, as stated on the publicity posters), and must be photographed on 8mm film.

Any subject matter may be considered for the film, which should be turned into the Program Office on the second floor of the Union.

All entries will be shown April 23 in the Biology Auditorium, at which time the winners of the \$30 first prize, \$20 second prize and \$15 third prize will be announced.

The panels of judges includes Dr. Nolan Barrick, head of the architectural department; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture; and Larry Randolph, assistant professor of speech.



BALLADEERS TO SERENADE—The Lettermen, popular singing trio, will appear at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium when the Union presents them in concert. Famed for their best-selling return to the soft sound of ballads, the Lettermen have enjoyed a sudden burst of popularity in recent months, even bigger than the wave that pushed them to stardom in 1961. Tickets for their Tech concert are available in the Union. More information may be obtained by calling 742-4151.

Casey Charness;

What's showing in Lubbock?

LINDSEY: "Support Your Local Sheriff"
With a tongue-in-cheek style straight out of "Maverick," James Garner becomes the befuddled sheriff of a riotous Western town. It's not a usual Don Knotts type of comedy, so I've heard from informed sources, and aims its scope a little higher than typical spoof. (G)

ARNETT-BENSON: "The Committee"
From San Francisco comes this filming of a rampantly anti-establishment comedy, consisting of 19 skits examining and vivisectioning the current scene. The tone is satirical, the style avant-garde.

VILLAGE: "Hook, Line and Sinker"
Jerry Lewis is a bored insurance agent who quits his job and looks for a more exciting profession, getting more than he bargained for in the process. (G)

Indian arts, crafts shown

A filmed documentary on native arts and crafts produced in East Indian province of Orissa will be shown in the West Texas Museum auditorium daily.

The film, presented in conjunction with an exhibit of Orissan crafts on display in the Museum and the Tech Library, will be open to the public without charge.

Show times are set for 2:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

The film and the exhibit are circulated under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. They are being brought to Lubbock by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies as a feature of the Center's Focus on the Arts.

Top-rated trio

Lettermen sing at Tech today

The Lettermen, top-rated singing trio, will come to Tech for a concert performance today at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale for the remainder of the day in the Union at \$1.25 for students with IDs, \$1.75 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public.

The Special Events Committee of the Union, Everett Urech, chairman, is sponsoring the event.

Since they joined forces in 1961, the Lettermen have harmonized on national television, their most recent appearance being on the "Kraft Music Hall," have sung at more than 1,200 colleges throughout the country and have cut 22 albums, many of which have led the best-seller charts.

AMONG THEIR BEST-KNOWN releases are "The Way

You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Come Back, Sissy Girl," "Goin' Out of My Head Can't Take my Eyes Off of You," "Put Your Head on my Shoulder," and "I Have Dreamed."

The Lettermen have become widely known to audiences of such television programs as "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Tonight Show," and in featured spots with Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Sammy Davis and Mike Douglas.

Members of the group are Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike. They are unique in that they all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melodic line.

THEY ALSO PLAY a variety of musical instruments, as well as doing comedy and vocal impressions, and each sings solo, all of which adds diversity to their act.

Their style of singing was established in the early 1950's by such artists as the Four Freshmen and the Four Aces. It was an easy-going, romantic ballad approach, which until 1961 had been eclipsed by new styles.

The Lettermen made a risky return to the old style, but their phenomenal record sales proved that interest in the form had certainly not died out; it had only been overshadowed.

History repeated itself in miniature, when hard rock music began hitting the airwaves, and that ballad style once more found itself in jeopardy.

But the Lettermen single-handedly rescued it from oblivion and their singles are once more at the tops of the charts.

Horn recital slated today

The music department will present Chris King, French horn, assisted by pianist Joah Mulvey, in a junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

King, a student of assistant professor of music Anthony Brittin, will perform Leopold Mozart's "Concerto," Saint-Saens' "Morceau de Concert," and Brahms' "Horn Trio," in which he will be accompanied by John Handy, piano, and Mary Handy, violin.

The recital is open to the public.

CONTINENTAL: "The Lion in Winter"

Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn star as Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, who, on Christmas Day, 1183, come together to decide the successor to the throne. The decision breaks into a ferocious family battle, sort of a medieval "Virginia Woolf."

Faculty art on display

Art work ranging from a blank fence to a mechanical rock 'n roll group is now on display in the Faculty Art Show in the West Texas Museum.

Thirty-eight faculty members are showing 65 art pieces. These art works include: paintings, prints, stichery, sculpture, ceramics, pottery, drawings, wood carving, enamelling and jewelry.

The show opened Sunday with approximately 400 people attending and is scheduled to close April 25.

WINCHESTER: "Where Eagles Dare"

Richard Burton leads a troupe of adventurers into an impregnable castle, the combined headquarters of the German Gestapo and Secret Service, to rescue an American general before he reveals the plan for D-Day. (M)

CINEMA WEST: "100 Rifles"
Sheriff Jim Brown heads for Mexico to return a half-breed bank robber to justice in Arizona, running into a Yaqui Indian revolution along the way. (R)

FOX: "Hell in the Pacific"
A wartime character study, this drama focuses on two men,

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Conscience vs. law

Forum debate will include audience

The University Forum will debate the resolution "that individual conscience is a better governor than law" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

This is the second in a series of audience participation debates sponsored by the speech department and the forensics and interpretation honoraries and societies, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Speakers proposing the resolution will be headed by Dr.

James Donaldson, assistant professor of philosophy and Tom Walsh, junior government major.

SPEAKERS OPPOSING the resolution will be led by Dr. Irwin Elias, professor of law and John Weber, graduate student in law.

Dr. John Deehardt, assistant professor of speech will serve as chairman for the forum and Dr. Ivan L. Little, professor and chairman of philosophy

and Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences will be timer.

The University Forum is based on the premise that orderly change through non-violent or democratic means is the goal of the American system of government and the only other alternatives are anarchy or dictatorship. An additional premise is that debate can be a typically human form of entertainment, an enjoyable, non-spectator sport, if it is done with some style and sense of form.

Mortar Board chooses first honorary member

Dr. Beatrix Cobb, director of rehabilitation counseling psychology is the first honorary member tapped by the Tech chapter of Mortar Board. She was tapped along with 25 junior women admitted on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

The new members to be initiated April 20 at 2 p.m. at Second Baptist Church are: Mary Alice Anderson, home economics, 3.09; Cynthia Cameron, elementary education, 3.70; Debbie Campbell, secondary education, 3.99; Cherry Cole, English, 3.55; Lynn Cox, English, 3.23; Marilyn Crawly, elementary education, 3.12; Jan Crudgington, elementary education, 3.03; Carla Dunn, speech therapy, 3.85; Barbara Durham, English, 3.02; Betty Garvin, speech therapy, 3.50; Kate Gully, microbiology, 3.28; Diane Hatchett, English 3.61.

Jeanie Hewlett, home economics, 3.20; Nena Huffaker, English, 3.94; Judy Jenkins, animal science 3.54; Eren Johnson, elementary education, 3.30; Karen Johnson, physical education, 3.06; Charlene Link, English, 3.53;

Susan Morrissey, French, 3.26; Ruth Rucker, home economics, 3.61; Gracie Sigler, English, 3.17; Betty Waller, French, 3.70; Judy Watkins, English, 3.55; Marsha West, English, 3.44; Peggy Woolbridge, secondary education, 3.19.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and has over 110 college and university chapters in the United States.

THE CHAIRMAN will open the debate by announcing the motion before the house and introducing the "kick-off" speakers. This will be followed by seven - minute "kick - off" speeches, alternating between the proposers and the opposers. The floor will then be open to audience members who may speak not more than three minutes each. After an hour of audience contributions, the chairman will call for summary speeches of five minutes by the "kick-off" speakers, one from each side, the affirmative speaking last. A call for the division of the house will conclude the debate.

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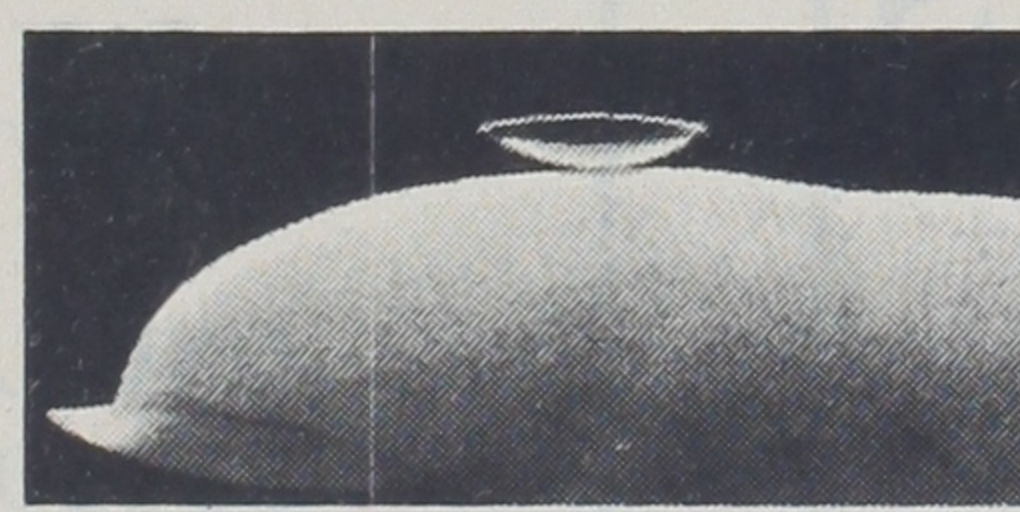
ATTENTION ALL BA STUDENTS

Counseling for summer registration is to be done during the pre-counseling period of April 21-25, 1969. Make sure that counseling for summer registration is completed during this period. Do not plan to receive academic counseling during summer registration. Check information sheets posted in the BA Building for name and location of your advisor.

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FEATURED ARTIST—Los Angeles trumpeteer Gary Barone will be among four featured artists at the final campus concert Wednesday of Tech Stage Band. Barone has been a soloist with Stan Kenton's band and is now a member of Hollywood's Shelly Manne Quartet.

Accent on jazz

Tech Stage Band sets final campus concert

Gary Barone, Los Angeles, will be the feature artist at Tech Stage Band's final campus concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Union.

Drill team captures first place

The Tyrian Rifles, Tech's Army ROTC drill team, won first place Saturday in platoon drill competition in a meet sponsored by Cameron State College in Lawton, Okla.

Army officers and drill instructors from Fort Sill judged the meet.

Other colleges competing were Oklahoma University, Tuleton State, Cameron State, West Texas State, Panhandle and Arlington State.

The Tyrians will compete April 25 in drill competition in San Antonio. There, they will march in the Fiesta Parade.

Other guest artists are Nicky Smith, a former drummer of the band; Mark Anthony, trombonist, Lubbock and Davis McLarty, drummer, ninth grader at Atkins Junior High School. Joel Leach, assistant professor of music, is director.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES arrangements written for the band by jazz artists around the country. Selections will include "Ode to Billy Joe," "Somewhere," "Requiem for J.F.K.," "Quebec City," "Shasta," "Collage," "Bear," "Medalist" and others.

"Barone is one of the finest young instrumentalists on the West Coast and is constantly in demand for recordings, TV appearances and movies," Leach said.

He earned his bachelor's degree in economics at Michigan

State College. After leaving college, Barone moved to the West Coast to play professionally. He has been a featured soloist with Stan Kenton's Band and is presently a member of the Shelly Manne quartet, playing in Shelly's Manhole, a jazz night spot in Hollywood.

TWO OF THE selections on the program, "Bear" and "Medalist," were written by Barone's brother, Mike, who runs his own band in the Los Angeles area. Mike's arrangements can be heard occasionally as featured selections on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show.

McLarty, who studies music under Orlan Butler at Atkins Junior High, is a private pupil of Leach.

The band will cut a record later this month, available only by special order.

Grand Prix rally winners awarded trophies, plaques

George Gandy, Houston junior, and Bill Mueller, San Antonio junior, representing Bledsoe Hall, took first place in Alpha Phi Omega's annual Grand Prix Road Rally Saturday.

Ned White, Greensboro, N.C., junior, and Steve Souter, El Paso junior, in the opens divi-

sion won second place. Herbert Denton, Galveston sophomore, and Clenton Young, Irving junior, representing Gordon Hall, won third place.

The first three place winners received trophies and the ten divisional winners received plaques.

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Washington goes distance in Tech's fifth SWC win

Gary Washington pitched his third consecutive Southwest Conference shutout in Tech's 2-0 baseball victory over Texas A&M in College Station Friday.

Washington has held SMU, Baylor and A&M scoreless, leading the Raiders in three of their five conference victories. Both games of Saturday's scheduled double-header were rained out. Those games will

not be re-scheduled. The single victory left the Raiders in sole possession of second place in the conference, with a 5-2 record. SWC pacesetter Texas is undefeated in conference play.

To have a good chance at a conference championship, the Raiders must beat Texas all three games of their series beginning March 25. Three victories in that series

would give Texas three losses, as compared to Tech's two, assuming both teams win all other conference games.

Should Tech win only two of the games, Texas would win the championship. Both teams would have only two losses, but Texas would have two more wins, since they won Saturday when the Raiders were being rained out.

To New Mexico

Netters drop match

Raider netters fell to the University of New Mexico Friday at Albuquerque, 4-2.

Tech netter Robbie Sargent swept his sets against Bruce Hutchinson 6-4, 6-4, and Raider courtman Joe Whittenburg finished off Dwight Havard, 6-3, 6-1.

Raider Rusty Powell lost to Gary Bull, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, while UNM netter Van Hill tripped up Joe Williams, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles play, Sargent and

Williams fell to Hill and Bull, 6-3, 6-4. Powell and Whittenburg were beaten by Jones and Havard, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Saturday's match at Albuquerque with the Air Force Academy was cancelled by the Falcons.

Raider Mike Beene, forced out of play by strained arch muscles in his foot, said he will return to play against Rice University on the Tech courts next Saturday at 2 p.m.

Super Jet Namath arrested, charged with drunken driving

MIAMI (AP)—Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was arrested Monday on charges of drunken driving. His attorney said it was all a misunderstanding.

Patrolman Raymond De Santis arrested Namath at 4:05 a.m. on the 79th Street causeway—near Namath's Broadway Joe's restaurant—on charges of drunken driving, careless driving and driving without a valid

license.

DE SANTIS REPORTED he clocked Namath driving at 70 miles per hour on the causeway that links North Bay Village, a swinging nightclub strip, with mainland Miami.

Attorney Laurence Schroeder said the whole thing might have resulted from some ill-chosen comments Namath might have made.

"I think it was a misunder-

standing," Schroeder said. "Joe may have had some words with the officer I thought an apology would straighten it out but it didn't."

De Santis reported that Namath told him, "You know me. You know who I am," when the officer stopped him, according to North Bay Village police.

Metropolitan Judge Louie Bandel released Namath in his lawyer's custody.

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20% OFF

DRESS SHIRTS

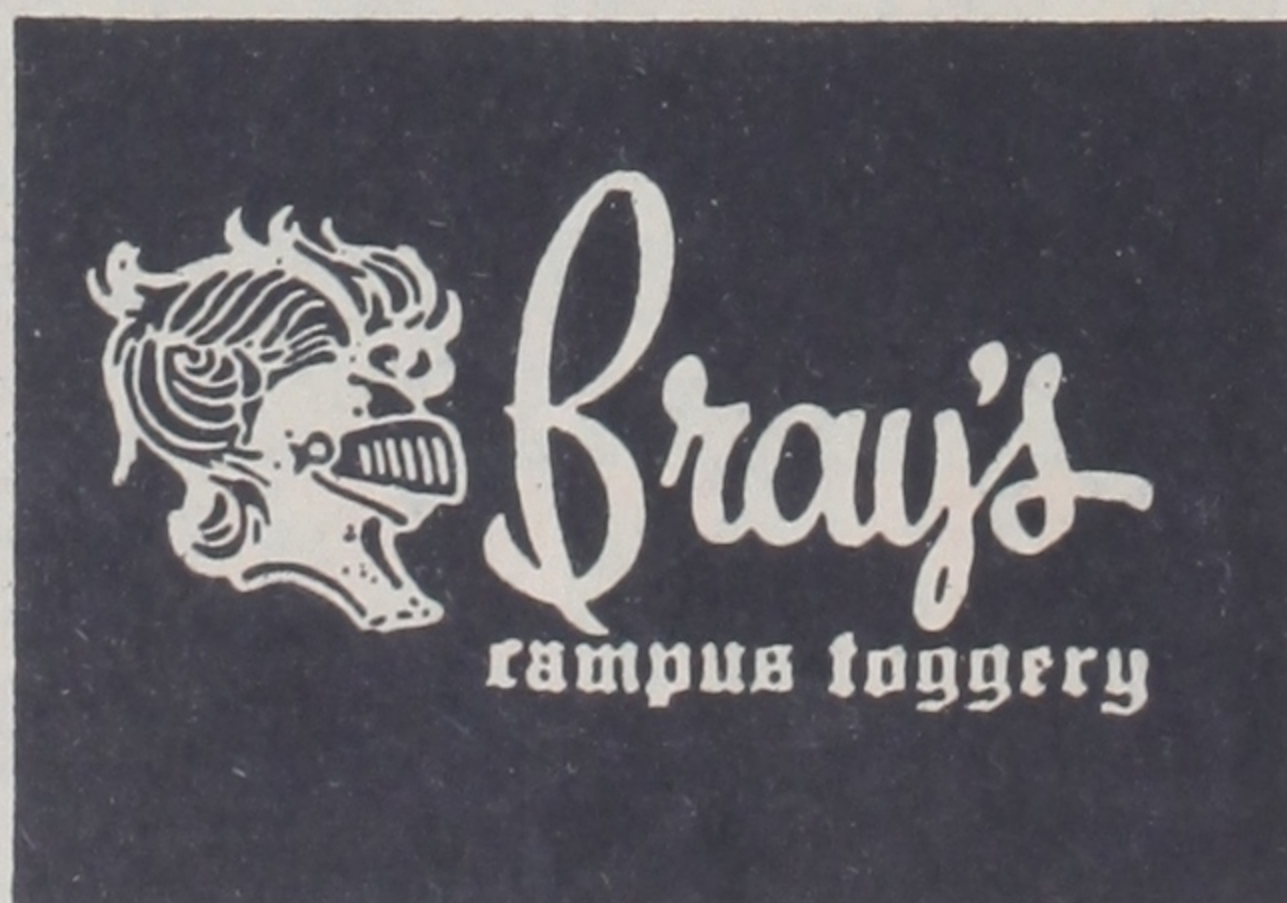
ONE LARGE GROUP
BUTTON DOWNS and
BUTTONLESS BUTTENDOWNS

2 FOR **\$9⁹⁵**

CASUAL SLACKS

2000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM...SOLIDS, PLAIDS
WINDOW PANES...ALL PERMANENT PRESS

SIZES 28-40 Waist
28-34 Length
2 FOR **\$12⁹⁵**



2422 Broadway

SOCKS ... BOX SALE

20 COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM
12 FOR **\$9⁹⁵**