News focus Today

Active virus created

STANFORD, Calif.—Biochemists said Thursday they had synthesized an active virus in a major step that could lead to creation of life itself.

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, head of Stanford University's department of biochemistry, and Dr. Mehran Goulian, former Stanford postdoctoral fellow now at the University of Chicago, said they had produced in a test tube for the first time a fully active DNA virus.

Kornberg called the man-made virus biologically active—meaning that it can produce certain specific rections—but he would not say that it is living matter.

In Washington, Dr. James A, Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, which has been the key financial supporter of Kornberg's work, said the achievement "unquestionably will stand as one of the great landmarks of research in the life sciences."

Israel seeks talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- Israel called Thursday for rather with its Arab neighbors on a five-year plan for rehabilitation of the Arab refugees and their "final integration into the economic life" of the Middle East.

The plight of the 1.5 million refugees, a major

The plight of the 1.5 million refugees, a major sources of tension in the area, should be given "special attention" in the search for a lasting settlement,

cial attention in the search for a lasting settlement, Israeli Ambassador Michael S. Comay said.

Comay, speaking in the U.N. General Assembly's Special political Committee, said it was clear that "Israel has neither the duty nor the capacity to solve this problem by itself."

But he pledged that his government would "participate fully in an international and regional plan to dispose of it, in the broad framework of an effort to

House nixes compromise

WASHINGTON—House rejection of a compromise \$2.3-billion foreign-aid money bill threatened Thursday plans for quick adjournment of Congress.

Senate conferees then agreed to a further cut of

\$20 million in hopes of winning final passage.
The House rejected 196 to 185, after hearing arguments

that the amount was excessive, a compromise spending bill of \$2,315,000,000 for the aid program in the current fiscal year.

The action returned the agreement to a conference

of delegates from both houses, It lasted only 25 minutes before agreement was reached on the 520 million. Final congressional action is expected today in what members of Congress hope will be the closing hours

of the current session The conference agreed to trim \$15 million from general development-loan funds and \$5 million from development loan funds in the Alliance for Progress.

'No pullout'-Romney

BONN, Germany—Gov. George Romney of Michigan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Thursday, "There will be no pullout from Vietnam as a result of the 1968 election."

"Regardless of how the election comes out, I want to stress that I think there will be no lessening of our determined efforts to find a satisfactory solution" in Vietnam, he told newsmen.

Romney, who has advocated neutralizing Vietnam as a possible alternative to present U.S. policy there, said it should be clearly understood that this would not mean abandoning Vietnam.
Whatever America does in Vietnam, Romney said,

must be carried out in such a way so as to "avoid weakening the confidence of the nations of Europe." He added that during his present tour he has found Britain and West Germany disturbed by what they regard as ''lack of leadership'' in Washington and preoccupa-tion with Asian problems ahead of Europe,

Cold blast hits

DALLAS—The coldest blast of the year whipped a vast portion of Texas with near-hurricane force winds,

snow and freezing drizzle Thursday,
Travelers warnings were out for far West Texas and
the Panhandle-Plains.

Winds were measured at 70 miles an hour at one oint inside El Paso Thursday afternoon. One large railer house was blown over and a church was unroofed by the wind gusts,

A deadly glaze of ice formed on roads across a big region of the western half of the state, Snowdrifts up to 5 feet in depth forced the closing of U,S, 80 between El Paso and Carlsbad, N.M.

The Weather Bureau said the cold, rain, drizzle, snow and fog would continue for the next few days. At least three deaths were blamed on weather-re-

Johnson milder

WASHINGTON- A milder-mannered President Johnson followed up Thursday on his recent blast at congressional Republicans by tossing them a few bouquets. Obviously aware of the largely partisan backfire that followed his anti-GOP remarks Tuesday at the AFL-CIO

convention in Miami, Johnson told a bipartisan White I say good things about the members of the other when there are good things to say. We frequently

have that opportunity. Johnson's audience had gathered in the East Room to watch him sign into law new consumer protections against flammable clothing, blankets, rugs, drapes and

President, departing from his prepared text,

'I don't ever want to get personal, I don't want to get into name-calling contests. I don't want to say any ugly things about individuals. But I do about programs and about bills."

King Constantine flees to Rome

Greek militarists rule unchallenged

Student Senate

passes rules bill



SWORN IN - Student Senate President Jay Carter, left, reads the oath of office to Byron Snyder, newly appointed administrative assistant to Tech Student Association President Max Blakney. Snyder was one of nine cabinet members and nine Supreme Court justices slated to take office in Thursday ceremonies. (Staff photo by Richard Mayes)

Campus bus system wins tentative okay

By EDDIE VON TROTHA

of a proposed bus system for the

bers of the commission and the Lubbock

The proposed method of financing was route would reverse itself. presented by Sen. Robert Mansker. During the spring semester while the

system is on trial, half of the funds will come from the traffic fines that have accumulated in a special fund. The other half will come from an additional \$1 charge on the student services fee. However, in order to obtain this increase in the fee, approval of the Board of Directors is necessary.

ter a special student referendum will be held. If the majority of students the traffic-security director, approve the bus system, they will bear the entire cost. To do this, another \$1 model 31-passenger buses will be added to the student services fee, making a total increase of \$2 by

the fall of 1968.

Dean Lewis N. Jones, chairman of the commission, said of the increase in fees, "The people who use the ser-vice should be the ones who pay for

Negotiations on the contract will take place during the Christmas holi-days. If a suitable agreement is reached the system will be in operation beginning on the first day of registration for

THREE DIFFERENT routes were Wednesday and Friday.

Tech's Traffic-Security Commission voted Thursday for tentative approval of a proposed bus system for the campus.

This approval is subject to agreement on a negotiated contract between members of the properties of the south on Flint to 17th Street. The re-

Transit Corp.

Ernie Prenevost, manager of Lubbock Transit, said in his presentation that this is a system "which can be implemented for as little as 2 cents per day for each student enrolled."

The proposed method of (incorpts was route would promit to 17th Street in 18th St

Route 3 would circle the Auditorium lot to Boston, south on Boston past the circle to 15th Street, begin the one-way loop at 15th Street and Boston, west to 17th Street, east on 17th Street to Boston and north on Boston to 15th Street.
The return trip will be to the auditorium lot via Boston.

PASSENGER STOPS would be made at street intersections and other necessary points, subject to the approval of

If the system is approved, six late-model 31-passenger buses would be placed in regular service beginning with the spring semester of 1968. ning of the fall semester of 1968.

Prenevost said, "As much as we would like to initiate this service with new equipment, this is impossible as bus equipment must be ordered from six to eight months in advance of delivery."

If necessary, four additional buses would be placed in service to meet class changes at the auditorium at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Monday,

ATHENS, Greece (AP)- The military ATHENS, Greece (AP)—In emilitary government ruled Greece unchallenged Thursday after crushing a royal counter-coup that sent King Constantine fleeing to Rome and exile.

But victory only increased Greece's

isolation from its Western allies.

With the flight of the king, the State Department in Washington said the United States is withholding recognition of the military regime. The United States previously had shown its displeasure with last April's army coup

The Student Senate Thursday night

passed a bill calling for an examina-

tion of women's rules and witnessed

the swearing in by Senate President Jay Carter of Tech Supreme Court justices and the president's cabinet.

Senate Bill 13 calls for the Association of Women Students and the Women's Residence Council to "re-

examine and reform their rules and

examine and reform their rules and enforcement procedures in regard to women's behavior and dormitory rules" and to "adopt guidelines of punishment for each offense to pre-vent arbitrary and inequitable penali-

The Senate approved Student Association President Max Blakney's appointments of Jim Killen (Engineering), Sharon Baumagardner (Home Economics), John Cope (Business Administration), Billy Harris (Agriculture), and Don Henry (Arts and Sciences) to Supreme Court positions.

THEY WERE then sworn in along with Carol Loughmiller (Education), Alan Murray (Law), Pat D. Taylor (Graduate) and Ronnie Brown (Chief

Snyder as vice president of the Board of Student Organizations,

Blakney's cabinet is now complete

as follows: James B. Murphy, student affairs; Andy Wilson, public relations; Andy Bray, academic affairs; Pat Ram-

sey, ex-officio president of WRC; John Perrin, ex officio president of MRC, Byron Snyder, ex officio administra-

IN OTHER actions the Senate pass-

ed bills calling for a study of campus housing, amending the Election Re-vision Act of 1966 to exclude persons

appearing on the ballot from working at the polls and requiring a bill to be distributed to all Senators before

dance,
Sen, Torn Walsh, chairman of the
Campus Facilities Committee, said the
housing study would be conducted by
collecting a list of questions from
various sources to be answered by an
appropriate school official at an open
Senate meeting.

In committee reports, Walsh reported the Traffic-Security Commission had approved tentatively the trial bus

Greeks again table

Tech's Interfraternity Council in a Wednesday session tabled again the

long-standing issue of housing for Greek

the issue be tabled until more ques-

now in use, then allow each frater-

nity to make its own arrangement

he would check to see if the frater-nities would be able to own their

of men and fraternity adviser,

William Duvall, associate de

tions could be answered.

IFC President Gary Knust suggested

system, to be financed by 7 Security funds and a \$1 incre

the student services fee

government services

going into committee,

Senate meeting.

zation of students.'

Greece, an ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said

in London that British diplomatic re-lations with the military government are no longer valid because the king has left the country.

Greece— over in less than 24 hours— left the fate of the monarchy and Greece's 104-year-old royal dynasty in

Col. George Papadopoulos, the new

premier and strong man of the regime that seized power in a military coup April 21, said Greece would continue to be a "constitutional monarchy," but with a regent instead of a king.

but with a regent instead of a king. Appointed as regent was Lt, Gen, George Zoitakis, a relative unknown with no royal blood.

In a broadcast, Papadopoulos told the nation: "The antinationalist conspiracy has been crushed. The conspirators have been quisted." spirators have been ousted,

Then an Athens broadcast for the first time told the nation of 8 million that the king had fled to Rome,

THE MILITARY regime was reported strengthening its hold on the nation by arresting officers believed to be monarchists, and conservative politicians. At least three generals who came out for the king were known to

In an apparent attempt to strengthen unity in the shaken ranks of the army, the government offered amnesty to all officers who had been "misled by their superiors,

tanks that poured into the streets shortly after noon Wednesday were

er evaluation questionnaires will be passed out in certain classes today and Monday, The samples will be used in designing a schoolwide teacher eval-uation program in the spring. The Senate voted to suspend rules so a bill introduced at the meeting by Sen, Mary Tucker could be passed without referral to committee,

The bill called for aid from Senators for a needy Lubbock family. The bill passed,
Bills introduced and referred to

committees at the meeting were: Student Athletic Seating Act, University Permanent Fund Act and Teacher Evaluation Act,

Sessions hear (Instice). The Senate approved Blakney's appointment of Newal Squyres to his cabinet and the appointment of Byron few students

Student Senators heard the gripes of only a few students Wednesday night as the sessions planned for six Tech schools saw scant attendance.

Eleven students appeared to air complaints with the senators from Arts and Sciences, none from Engineering, 10 from Business Administration, 20 from Home Economics and one from Graduate. No students appeared at the School of Agriculture.

tive assistant to the president; John Keeton, ex officio assistant to the pre-sident on athletic affairs; Mike Rid-dle, BSO; and Newal Squyres, student Business Administration senators joined those from Arts and Sciences to

discuss problems and solutions. Those attending the A&S session griped about the quality of Tech faculty, mentioning factors such as salaries and the name of the university as deterrents to the acquisition of a good faculty. Students questioned the value of

Athens appeared calm and normal, It showed no indication that history had been written overnight.

Banks reopened, Stores were thronged with Christmas shoppers, Children played in the parks. The troops and SEN, MIKE RIDDLE, Rules Committee chairman, reported any poster concerning something not sponsored by the Tech Union must be stamped "Approved by the Student Senate." Sen Linda Hill said sample teach-

REPORTS from around the country indicated there were no clashes between

indicated there were no clashes between units loyal to the Athens government and the small hard core of generals and officers who had rallied around the 27-year-old monarch.

The only reports of fighting Wednesday were between royalist air force and army units at Elefsis air force base southwest of Athens and on the

big island of Crete,
From informed sources and from

Papadopoulos himself came this ac-count of the events that shook Greece Wednesday: About 10 a.m. a note personally written by Constantine was delivered to the army chief of staff. This was after the king had flown to northern

The note said the king was taking over the rule of Greece, that he also

was taking over the armed forces, and that he was making certain changes in the armed forces leadership. THE MILITARY regime moved

Troops loyal to the junta surrounded

all government buildings in Salonika, the northern city where the powerful 3rd Corps was reported ready to go over to the king. Brig. Dimitrios Patilis, the junta's

minister of northern Greece, was ill but left his hospital bed to take over the 3rd Army in Salonika. He placed Lt. Gen. George Perides, a royalist who was the 3rd Corps commander, under arrest.

The king and his entire family had the bus system and criticized teacher evaluation. flown to Kavalla in the northeast from an air base near his estate.

FBI report no help The Senate defeated 32 to 12 a bill regulating committee meeting attento Lubbock officers

An FBI laboratory report on evidence found on the man's shirt were inconcollected at the scene of Mrs. Sarah
Alice Morgan's murder sheds no new
light on the identity of her killer, Lubdark' about the identity of Mrs. Mor-

the student services fee.

"It now looks pretty definite that we will have a trial bus system this spring," said Walsh.

existence of a blood-stained shirt which was found on the campus after the Dec. 4 slaying. The 15½-34 sized shirt bore no laundry marks or other identification which might lead to

unable to link the murder here with that long-standing issue of a 19-year-old Baylor University coed

The body of Mrs. Morgan, 54, was found by co-workers in a third-floor research laboratory of Tech's Science Building. Her throat had been cut and nearly successful attempt had been made to decapitate her head.

Johnny Keeton suggested the IFC POLICE HERE received a portion of the FBI report Thursday, and further reports are expected to arrive soon. ment Laboratory analysis showed that hairs found in the victim's hand and dean on her clothing were her own, and not sald those of her killer. Group testing to establish blood type was continuing on blood stains found in the murder room. Tests to determine the type of blood

bock police said Thursday. gan's killer. He urged any person
Police disclosed for the first time
existence of a blood-stained shirt which
ling to contact local authorities.

Lubbock police searched a men's dormitory room Wednesday night looking for a set of keys missing from Mrs. Morgan's body, but found nothing incriminating. The search was a part of police action which has checked out hundreds of possible leads with no positive results.

Text of revised Code runs today

The text of Tech's revised Code of Student Affairs is print-ed on page 2 of today's Univer-sity Daily. A culmination of more than 14 months of work and planning, the liberalized Code is the basic document of students' rights. It received approval of the university's Board of direcof the spring semester.

Analysis Editorial Page Columns **Opinion**

'Credibility gap' widening

which point up an interesting conflict of strategies. Not surprisingly,

In column one, a story datelined Vietnam described the arrival of two paratroop brigades which pushed the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam past the peak strength of the Korean War. Troop commitment is now approaching the half million mark.

The University Daily carried two in which the President, speaking of a risk a larger war today."

the President is not for escalation, especially with election year fast approaching. Yet on the Vietnam front, 10,000 more troops appear in what can only be described as a step up in war efforts.

Miami Beach told of a Johnson speech seems to be widening. So is the war, delivered to the AFL-CIO convention and neither bit of news is heartening.

Take time to read Code

to read the new Code of Student Af- able to all students. Few students fairs published in today's University had even read it as copies were only Daily, as it represents several major available in the student life office. changes in the relationship between This should be changed. students and the university.

Especially notable are the sections on the individual student, alcoholic beverages, disciplinary procedures (sub-section on procedural guarantees) and appellate procedures. Students must be familiar with the contents of the Code if they expect to benefit from its new, more studentoriented attitude.

A major shortcoming of the old Code (in addition to its content) was the right.

Associated Press stories Wednesday solution to end the war, said, "It must be a solution that does not call for stepping up our military they both came from President John- efforts to a flash point where we

On the home front, it would seem,

ow approaching the half million mark.

That "credibility gap" which has
In column five, a story datelined become the President's trademark

We hope students will take the time the fact that it was not readily avail-

Copies of the new Code should be distributed to all students during spring registration, just as intramural notes, parking regulations and countless other leaflets are. This one,

one be made available to everyone. In the meantime, note the Code to

however, would doubtlessly receive

some readership. It is not unreason-

able that a document affecting every-

FOREWORD

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT

Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of a community of scholars—a university. As members of the university community, students are involved in the search for truth and have certain basic rights and responsibilities. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom to search out and express truths with maturity and responsibility and to develop a capacity for critical judgment. To stimulate and aid the development of a situation where a student may play an important role in the work of the institution. Texas Tech recognizes certain basic academic freedoms and responsibilities as necessary and proper.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

STATEMENT OF POLICY

New student code approved

COMMITTEE ON THE CODE OF STU-DENT AFFAIRS

The Committee on the Code of Stu-dent Affairs shall be a standing com-nities, The membership of the com-mittee shall be as follows:

1. There shall be four faculty mem-bers to be appointed by the President, one of whom shall serve as chairman, 2. There shall be three suident mem-bers to be appointed by the President of the Student Association with the ad-

A. A College official conducting investigation into a case of alleged ident misconduct must conform to laws of the state and the nation in pursuit of the investigation.

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- EVYAN...White Shoulders 5.00 to 18.50 ... Most Precious 5.00 MADAME ROCHAS 6.00 to 27.50
- •CHANEL #5...6.00 to 25.00

- NETTIE ROSENSTEIN...Odalisque 5.50 to 25.00... Tianne 5.00 to 12.50
- NETTIE ROSENSTEIN...Fleurs D'Elle 5.50 to 12,50
- SAINT LAURENT ... YVES 10.00 to 30.00
- CARVEN ... MaGriffe 5.50 to 2500 ... Robe D'un soir 6.50 to 10.00
- JEAN PATOU... Joy 15.00 to 60.00... Caline 10.00 to 30.00
- GUERLAIN... Bleu Heur 7.50 to 20.00 ... Shalimar 8.00 to 50.00
- TUVACHE'...Jungle Gardenia 5.00 to 15.00... Tuvara 5.00 to 15.00
- ●ELIZABETH ARDEN...My Love 10.00 to 17.50...Blue Grass 5..00 to 8.50
- •HERME'S...Cale'che 10.00 to 27.50 Cosmetics, Downtown and Monterey

WRC thanks firms

for contributions

Staggering stats tell story of Tech

drawn, but happiness to Tech's dog were only a few of the needs. administrators is seeing a biology professor receive the two showed a wide range from a

with an estimated value of more than \$70 million for 1967-1968, son between masonry material runs smoothly involves everyand dorm food was made in the thing from electricity consumpreport issued by M.L. Penning-

tion to equipment inventory.

Last year's utilities alone presented staggering statistics. The amount of electricity used was sufficient to provide a year's lighting for 337 miles of thoroughfare system similar to that on University Avenue between 19th and 34th streets.

THE AMOUNT of natural gas will be served this year.
onsumed by Tech in a year Statistics from the campus USS Enterprise, the world's lar- mail.

Traffic-Security was at work last year towing away 746 ve- 1,000 Tech students are equiva-hicles at a cost of more than lent to a new \$1.5 million in-\$3,000 to Techsans. Twelve out dustry. By 1977 Tech's enrollof 263 thefts were solved.

by 18,092 persons who were histories kept on this expanding issued parking permits.

necessities were written up for bulbs in a year could hardly go more than \$3 million worth of unnoticed.

post-mortem on two rats, a pigeon brain, an \$8,000 order for china, an amino acid analyzer Happiness to a student is a china, an amino acid analyzer bank account that is not over- and food for the campus police

reptile thermometers he ordered.
Seeing that Tech, a college more than \$47,000.

A most meaningful compariton, vice president for business affairs. The report showed that the pounds of food eaten this year will equal more than 50 per cent of the weight of all the masonry material used in the construction of Wall, Gates, Hu-

consumed by Tech in a year statistics from the campus would inflate more than 4,000 mail service last year confirm-World War II Navy blimps, and ed a suspicion held by many the amount of water used could parents. Incoming mail was six float 17 ships the size of the times greater than outgoing

To Lubbock each additional ment will reach an estimated The 7,309 on campus parking 31,000, and as Tech grows more paces also were competed for statistics are added to the yearly

institution.

Any establishment that in-ORDERS for stalls more than 31,000 light

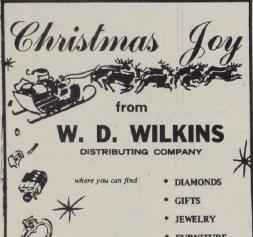
Introduction of eight **Engineering Senators**







D. West. Eng



• FURNITURE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

Cards sent to soldiers

Men students in Tech's residence halls sent word Monday to American GI's in Vietnam that "America breathes a little easier, sleeps a little sound-er and Americans walk a little taller because of you."

The message comprising a combined Christmas card and thank you note was airmailed to 18,000 soldiers overseas, said Michael McMahan of Dallas, supervisor of the 1967 project.

Each of the cards is signed, by either the Men's Residence Council or the name of the dormitory which is sending the card. Seven residence halls par-ticipated this year, the third year that the cards have been

Greeks, dorms enter MORE THAN 4 million meals teams in first rodeo

Rodeo will be held Friday at Aufill's Sports Arena on the

ROSE PRINCESS - Marty

McClure, a junior Home

Economics major from Den-

ison, has been named Delta

Sigma Pi Rose Princess for

Tahoka highway. The events, including bare-back and bull riding, calfroping, have entered the goat tying and barrel racing competition. Fraternities and men's dorms

listed in the special event contest are Block and Bridle, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Chi. Fiii. Sneed Hall. Bledsoe Hall, Gaston Hall, and Murdough

gold rush in which a steer is Cowboy Christmas Bal turned loose with a money sack Union Ballroom Dec. 16.

the special event for sororities and women's dorms. To win, a

Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa

The first annual All-School tied around his neck. The first three-man team to catch it will receive the money and a trophy.
A CALF DRESSING contest is

ribbon roping, and steer wrest-ling, have attracted approxi-mately 109 entries. Four girls in the shortest length of time. Entered in this contest are

> Kappa Gamma, Clement Hall, Wall Hall, and Chitwood Hall. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Awards for the rodeo winners
The special event will be a will be presented at the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball in the

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Books for Vietnam



The Union Hospitality Committee is currently sponsoring 7.9 this year. Topic for the a paperback book drive for distribution to the armed forces in Bloc: Evolution in World Vietnam. The committee hopes to collect 1000 books which will features of the Conference. First, delegates will hear world renowned authorities in be of interest to college-aged

Books such as classics and Soviet Bloc Affairs in general Nobel Prize winners are especially needed. So, while you
are home for the Christmas in four seminars. vacation, clean out your book shelves and bring the books

back with you.

A barrel has been placed by the stairs in the Union for the books. These books will make a great post-Christmas gift for our armed forces.

Yarbrough to Come
There has been a lot of talk
lately on campus about Glen Yarbrough's future trip to Tech. (I've found that especially the girls seem interested!) Well, it's true...Glen is coming Feb. 9.

Tickets go on sale in the Program Office of the Union 3. Tickets are reserved and student tickets cost \$1.25. Soviet Bloc Topic

The 1968 World Affairs Con- Room of the Union

Also Note
The movie this week is "The
War Lord." It will be shown

for Tech students.

Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado

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Gamma Theta elects officers These seminars will be led by distinguished professors from major American Universities and by persons with years of experience in Eastern Europ-ean Affairs.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary, met Saturday and elected officers. Leonard Melcher was elected

each year by the Women's Resi-dence Council with the help of

Lubbock firms who contribute

funds to finance the project.

Contributing \$1,755 to this year's program were: Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Avalon Studio, Bell

president; Lindsey Baker, vice Delegates will attend from president; Jane Barrett, sec-retary-treasurer. major colleges of the Midwest and Southwest. Those students

The future of the study of geography on the campus and in Texas was discussed. The from Tech who are interested in attending may register soon after the second semester begins, Registration fee is \$5 possible establishment of a geography department at Tech was also discussed.

Sportswear, Brown's Varsity Shop, Dozier's Trophy and Shoe

The Fabric Mart, Fletcher's Electric Shop, Forrest Lumber Company, Furr Foundation, Hemphill - Wells Foundation, Kathy's Junior Fashions, Martin Foundation, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Robinson Clean-

DR. FRANK C, GOODWIN, Womack's, Quality Steam Laun-dry, Bray's Cleaners and Furriers, White Pig Drive In, Tie Rack, Varsity Food Mart, Clyde Plemons Texas Service Station, Costume Studio.

Borden's, Matador Barber Shop, Book and Stationery Cen-

ter, Shop Right Foods, Inc.
Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley said,
"We're deeply indebted for this fine support, because without it there would be no Carol of Lights."



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Bozeman tries to live new adventure daily

"Hail the advent of each dangerous

day and meet the great adventure with a song," Sir Norman Angell advises. To Tech student John Bozeman, sopho-more from Upper Heyford, England, life itself is an adventure.

Bozeman has raced on snow, raced a Lotus in England and climbed mountains. He has been skiing since he was 13 years old. The first year, in his opinion, is the head.

"During the first year, you can't do anything right," he said.

BOZEMAN, THROUGH his experience of learning without lessons, feels that lessons when one learns to ski are most important. He says he has had a harder time trying to ski because he did not have lessons than he would have had if he had learned properly.

The blond American, whose father is serving in the Air Force, has raced throughout Europe in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy, He won first place in his race in Cortina, Italy, in the giant slalom. According to European standards, Boze-

man is an expert skier. In America he is classed as a beginning expert. Be-cause of the American classification system, he contends that it is harder to

IN AMERICAN RACES a skier is put in his racing position according to his skill. He will be placed at the end of the line until he has improved his skill

and thus improved his starting position.

By the time the person at the end of the line has a chance to race down the hill, the slope has become solid ice and there is no chance to make

On the other hand, Bozeman said, the European positions are like a lottery. One draws his position, In one race it might be a good position and in another race it might not be

"WHEN I AM racing down a hill going 40.55 miles an hour, not much goes through my mind. The skier tries to stay on an imaginary line called the mental groove, deviates too much from this line t will throw the whole course off I am too busy counting to think," Bozeman said. "Each person has a sort of psy-

chological fear of racing."

Bozeman was injured last March on a slope during a 55 mph descent in Kitzbuehel, Austria.

"I lost my balance and caught my ight on the outside edge of the right ski. When I tried to get my weight back on the inside, both arms and one

leg went straight out.
"By this time I was off course and airborne for awhile, I hit the

parated a shoulder muscle as he hit a chair lift support. However, he was back on skis before the season ended. "Skiing is a lot like surfing," he said,

"I have always wanted to surf, but be-Thave always wanted to surf, but because I lived too far inland, I could not.

"But snow skiing is not at all like water skiing. One reaches a certain level in water skiing and then has to branch

out to improve.

''In snow skiing, every time you go out, you learn something new,'' he said.

ON AMERICAN SLOPES, there is a set pattern to ski by, but in Europe there are varied techniques. A person can learn more and improve his skiing

by watching others ski.

America and Switzerland, Bozeman said, are the most expensive places to ski while Austria is the least expensive. He finds Kitzbuehel and Innsburg, Austria, are his favorite places to ski.

Bozeman entered four auto races in

Silverton, England, during the summer of 1966. He drove friends' Lotus 7 and Lotus

"I just raced for the fun of it, It is sort of like driving a gocart," he said, Bozeman has also dragged several types of sports cars in races at Fort Sumner,



SUPER SKIER ... John Bozeman, from England, races down a slope in Kitzbuehel, Austria. He has been skiing since he was 13 years old. Besides this sport, Bozeman has experimented with racing a Lotus if England and mountain climbing. (Complimentary Photo)

Horseman's sport rough, exciting

Polo called 'chess at 40 m.p.h.'

Some people call it a rich man's sport. Some even go as far as to call it sissy. But to four Texas Tech students the horse-man's sport of polo is a rough, tough, exciting and, sometimes, very dangerous clash of skills.

The four students (Charles Armstrong, Dale Chote, Stephen Kleberg and Ben Love) comprise a team which, although not financially sponsored by the Tech athletic department, has played in matches as

representatives of Texas Tech.

As a team the four students, who all major in agriculture, have been better than average Tech representatives on polo fields around the state. Earlier this fall the team played a

superior Texas A&M squad to a tie.
"We do most of our playing in Midland
against professional and semi-professional
players," said Love, a senior from Llano. "Sometimes we break about even with them and that really isn't too bad considering we are all amateurs.

The game itself is fast moving, hard hitting and dangerous. "A person can compare it to playing chess at 40 miles per hour," said Love.

THE PLAYING FIELD is 300 yards by 160 yards, with 24 foot wide goals at each end of the field. There is a 12 inch high side board along each sideline that keeps the ball on the playing field.

A match consists of six periods, called chukkers, that last seven and one half minutes each.

A player's equipment consists of his horse, or to be more technical, his horses. "It takes three or four horses to play a regular tournament," said Love. "The players change horses every period." Each player also uses three or four

different mallets during a game. The mallets have bamboo handles with willow root heads and measure from 49 to 53 inches long. The length of a player's mallet is determined by the size of the horse he

PLAYERS ALSO WEAR helmets, knee pads, thick riding boots that are 16 to 17 inches tall and English spurs.

"The players wear high boots in order to protect their legs. The horses are often scraped against one another and the riders usually have a leg in between,"

said Love.

The subject of play is a four ounce ball that is a size somewhere between a hard ball and softball.

The object of the game is to work the ball down field, by hitting it with the mallets while riding a horse, and knocking it between the opponent's goal posts.

"THERE ARE NO set offensive or defensive plays in polo. It's a lot like soccer in that the team just works around until there is an opening, then tries to take advantage of it," said Love. "The

game takes a lot of mental agility and, of course, expert horsemanship."

Armstrong is the most experienced player on the team. He began playing polo when he was 10 years old and has played in all parts of the world with his father. Who is a professional.

though not financially sponsored by the Tech athletic United States asking for a player with a certain rating to come play for them. My father is rated as a six goal player; whenever he went to some foreign country our whole family would go with him," said Armstrong.

HORSEMAN'S SPORT ... These four agriculture majors,

Dale Chote, Ben Love, Stephen Kleberg and Charlie

Armstrong, comprise Tech's polo team. The team, al-

"WE WOULD STAY in that country until its season was over. I would always get to play a lot while we were there." Armstrong said.

The polo rating system is based on a player's worth to the team. The scale player's worth to the team. The scale rates from zero to 10 goals and is determined bi-annually be a circuit governor representing the Polo Association. A player may either be raised or lowered on the scale at every rating.

"The majority of polo players are rated as either zero or one," said Armstrong.

"There is only one 10 goal in the world and only 25 rated over five in the United

Armstrong is the only rated player on the team, ranked at two goals.

The goal ratings are used in determining

one team's handicap against another.

'THE A&M TEAM we played earlier this year was ranked six goals to our two," said Armstrong. "To figure the handicap, are still everpresent.

the difference in the goals is given to the weaker team as a handicap. In other words, A&M had four more goals than we did so they should have spotted us four

Photo)

horse is the most important factor in the sport, and thoroughbreds with a little quarter horse in the blood line make the best horses.

"Quarter horses just tire out too easily ation," in this kind of game. The entire match is stop and go as fast as the horse can run, so it takes a good, steady horse to stand

up to that kind of movement," said Love.
"Only one out of every 150 horses makes
a good polo pony," Love continued,"and courageous, intelligent, gutty, fast and quick."

A POLO PONY'S training is similar to that of a roping horse and the training time depends upon the learning ability of the horse. "It takes about six months of steady training to prepare a horse for tournament play," said Love.

Even with the world's best horse under dangers and hazards of the game

Good polo players are never exempt from being injured. Armstrong's father has broken both legs, both arms, a collar-

department, has been a better than average representa-

tive on polo fields across the state. (Complimentary

bone, and has suffered a concussion.
"There is always a lot of bumping and horses running into one another in polo, and this always makes it risky for the rider," said Armstrong.

"I GUESS THE MOST dangerous situation," he continued, "is when a horse and rider get knocked down. There is always fast traffic right behind and it's mighty easy to get run over. There is one thing about it though; when a person gets hurt in this game he really gets

The game also has its variations from the traditional game, called English polo-In fact, a style aimed directly toward the cowboy was developed in a game called Ranch polo.

In Ranch polo the periods are shorter (from four and a half to five minutes); only one or two horses, of any breed, can be ridden; there can be free substitution (which is not done in English polo unless a player is seriously injured); and there are no sideboards, which means

Soccer squad seeks SWC spot

By RITA WILLIAMS

"Sock (er) it to you, baby!"

Twenty Tech men literally took Mitch Ryder's advice—by organizing a soccer team to represent the university at official meets.

dents attending Tech, hailing from England, father, who is a professional.

"Teams in foreign countries would write the National Polo Association here in the

said the squad hopes the Southwest Conference will soon organize school compe-tition on a varsity level. He said all SW Conference schools, with the exception of Baylor, have soccer teams.

PLAYING UNDER THE name "Kutis," the team has defeated TCU, Reese Air Force Base, Amarillo A.F.B. and the University of Houston, which is now one of the leading squads in the nation. Kutis is also the top team in the intramural competition at Tech, being undefeated.

Henry explained that soccer team players play both offensive and defensive posi-tions without substitutions during the 45minute halves. The game is played on a regulation soccer field, 75 by 120 yards, with a goal at either end.

"The goalie is the only one on the team who is allowed to touch the ball with his hands. The others use their feet to dribble, their head for passing, and feet, head and chest for trapping the ball,"

enry said.
One point is scored for each goal.

SOCCER IS THE NATIONAL SPORT in all countries except the United States.
Why hasn't the sport caught on here?

Henry said a national sports magazine soccer will replace football in America. frev Harley

THE TEAM, which is not financially sponsored by the Tech athletic department, hopes to have an exhibition tourna-

tually making money the first year.

This is the first year there has been a

ment between seven schools either after Christmas or at the beginning of the spring semester.

If all goes well, the finals will be

played in Jones Stadium.

Henry said the Air Force Academy
has already accepted an invitation to play in the tournament. The Academy is pres-

The coach of Kutis is John McFaddin, soccer in his home country of Egypt.

have had quite a bit of experience in the

sport, Henry said.
Other members of the team are Bernard Bushnell, Terry Blankenship, Steve Blankenship, Tony Chok, Ed Fowler, James O'Hearn, Paul Kreuzer, Wolf Kreu-

zer, Ted Hoffman. Nate McClain, Gregorio Obregon, Pedro

Pineda, Luis Solachea, Warren Wagner, John Lamberth, Terry Johnston, Johnny Spiegleberg, Alfredo Guzman and Geof-



AN EXCITING CLASH OF SKILLS ... A member of Tech's soccer team pushes aside an opponent in an intramural game with a fraternity squad. Twenty Tech students have organized to form a soccer team which represents the school in statewide events as well as playing in intramural competition. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Proposed dance degree contributes progress toward varied curriculum

By CHERYL TARVER

Beginning next fall, if all goes well, Texas Tech will have made another step forward in its progress toward varied academic opportunities when for the first time, the women's physical education de-

partment will offer a degree in dance. The news came from Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education, who, along with other members of the staff, has been working for the

If approved through official channels, the less of their career. P.E. department will offer a bachelor of science and a bachelor of arts degree in dance, with a combined major in ballet and modern dance. Degree requirements will include courses in dance composition, history, production and technique, plus a

MRS, AKER EXPLAINED that modern ance and ballet are being combined in the degree because most professional dan-

senior recital requirement.



TECH DANCERS ... Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education, instructs Lubbock sophomore Jan Rawlings during an advanced ballet class. The department hopes to be able to offer a degree in dance next year, with a combined major in ballet and modern dance. (Staff

cers today must be skilled in both, regard-

In planning the Tech dance degree, she said the 250 other dance degrees offered in the United States were studied and then

for example, offers a degree in ballet absorbed bonly, and SMU's degree is only in modern and interm dance. The Tech degree will be the most tinue to be contemporary because the trend is toward Aker said. being skilled in both," said Mrs. Aker.

professor of women's physical education. secondary school level, or majors can Each instructor is proficient in both teach in college, in private studios or dancing fields, but Mrs. Aker specializes follow professional careers. in ballet, and Miss Reid specializes in modern dance.

THEY SUPPLEMENT their regular class programs with master courses from well-known performers. This year, for example, master courses will be given by George Zoritch Tuesday, Ruth Page in

Dance Company, in May.
Mrs. Aker said student interest in a degree in dance has been "overwhelming." She said, "We anticipate a great many people enrolling in the program."

education department will send out letters and brochures to high schools informing them of the program offered at Tech. "Each year we get more and better dance students," Mrs. Aker said. "And every year good dancers are more in demand at Tech, as the department par-ticipates in joint activities with the speech, music, and art departments, and with the

THIS YEAR TECH dancers have already

direction of Miss Reid, and in The Carol

of Lights, under Mrs. Aker's direction As enrollment stands now, there are 175 students in modern dance, 105 in ballet, the best features of each were chosen to make up Tech's program.

"Our dance program of combined ballet and modern dance is unusual, as TCU,"

P.E. students, as these courses will be absorbed by dance majors. All beginning and intermediate dance courses will continue to be offered to non-majors, Mrs.

being skilled in both," said Mrs. Aker. Career opportunities are varied for Teaching the dance courses along with those receiving a degree in dance. In some Mrs. Aker will be Patricia Reid, assistant states, graduates may teach dance on the

MRS. AKER SAID one instructor at Sam Houston State College estimated that there are 15 to 20 jobs available for every dance graduate. If the student goes into teaching, he is likely to receive a higher salary because he is more specialized. Mrs. Aker said professional people seek-

decrease Formary, Toni Beck, head of the SMU ing good dancers call Tech often, "I dance department and the Utah Repertory Dance Company, in May.

The Burch Mann American Folk Ballet was asking for dancers-two girls and a

The dance degree is not yet a reality To promote the new degree, the physical lucation department will send out letters and brochures to high schools informing the Dean's Council, and finally the state coordinating board.

In November the degree passed the Academic Programs Committee. "The first hurdle is always the biggest one," Mrs. Aker said.

Material explaining the degree and listin the hope that the program will be able

'Streetcar' desires 'early tacky' effect

By MARGARET EASTMAN

Beer bottles, a bed and a statuette comprise the property problems in producing "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Tennessee Williams drama, the University Theater's second production this year, requires these props in order to create an "early tacky" look.
"Our first trip was directly
to the strip for 1947 beer bot-

tles," said Winky Crowe, properties crew head. We got Jax bar bottles which still have the shape of '47 beer bottles. We are using near-beer from Houston. We have to put it in the bottles, and then recap them."

THE BED for the production was picked up on Avenue H for

Flea sale to be held

Tech art department students will hold their semi-annual "Flea Market Sale" in the Briercroft Center Mall Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

A special auction will be staged at 2 p.m. with work by Tech faculty members going on the block. All proceeds from the faculty auction will go into a scholarship fund established for art students last year. Twenty per cent of the proceeds from student sales also will go into

Sale items include paintings, pottery, prints, handcrafts, sculpture, jewelry and watercolors.

Miss Crowe said the head-board will be made from steel tubing and copper wire "to make it ornate and junky." To create the Illusion of springs, the crew is using a frame with eight inch high boards.

Either a statuette of May West or a cuppie doll will be used to maintain the shabby

environment.
"Streetcar" is a one-set
show. Doriss Horton, scenery
crew head, said there are 50 people working on the apartment setting. The background will include two scrim walls which at times reveal a street behind the two-room apartment. In front of the apartment there will be

torches."

Because the set will include two rooms—a kitchen and bed-room—it will be relatively small. Therefore, a three-quarter bed will be used to rep-resent a full bed in order to

give the appearance of space.

The lighting crew, under the direction of lighting assistant Cheri Brownlee and crew head Mary Anne Engram, is planning mood lighting. For example, in the first scene two sisters meet after many years of separation. The lighting should create a mood of uncertainty.

CAL

\$15. However, it does not include springs or a headboard, so the properties crew is making them.



'STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE' - Cathy Smith, Suzy Ricker and Cathy Coates work on the apartment there will be another street.

THE CREW is making a spiral staircase, which will be beside the apartment, on which most of the play's action will take place. "It's going quite well," Miss Horton said. "The most difficult thing we're doing is the welding on the staircase. We're all learning how to use cutting torches."

THE CREW is making a spiral the set for the University Theater's upcoming production, "A Streetcar Nam The Tennessee Williams drama will be the theater's second production this photo by Kyle Morse).

Band to play concert the set for the University Theater's upcoming production, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Tennessee Williams drama will be the theater's second production this year. (Staff

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The Christmas Band Concert Drum," "Twelve Days of II be presented at 8:15 p.m. Christmas" and "English Dancwill be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Tech Union Ballroom, said Concert Band Director Dean Killion in announcing a change date for the annual holiday program, originally scheduled earlier.

The new date, by avoiding heavy weekend schedules, is expected to make it possible for more persons to attend, Kil-lion noted.

Selections by the concert band will include "Valdres" "Colas
Breugnon," "Carol of the tion of Anthony Brittin, Richard

GENE KENNEY will direct the

del's "Glory of the Lord" and "Hallelujah Chorus." The Women's Chorus, directed by graduate student Charlie Helmer, will sing "At the Sweet Birth of Our Lord," "The Kings Follow the Star" and a series of Slovak Christmas carols.

bine," and Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

Perilli took the course, and started coming to the theater

"Twelve Days of E. Tolley and Joel Leach, will s" and "English Dancoffer arrangements of "Greensleeves" and "Jingle Bells,"

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Perilli, whose hometown is El Paso, attended Texas Western as a government major for one year. He switched to journalism when he came to Tech. Then found himself in a drama

11, one of those theater types,

II, one or tnose theater types, says, "It's groovy,"
Perilli had seen only one play, "No Time for Sergeants," when he entered Tech. "This friend of mine had to go see it. I

went with him, because we want-

ed to party afterwards," he re-

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"I HAD TO GO to school last summer to catch up on some hours I lost. I was going to take a radio-TV course, and I guess I gave them the wrong number, because I ended up in introduction to theater. When I saw the title of the course, said, 'Hey, man, maybe they'll show movies.'"

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Fifty pages of lines to learn in the afternoons because, "I . three flats and two platforms didn't have anything else to do." During the second summer

Why drama? 'It's groovy'

backstage/ margaret eastman

make ... two hours to put on make-up. ... session, Perilli worked with the high school drama workshop. I thought it was groovy, so I stayed in the drama department." Many people just don't under-stand why anyone would want to major in drama. Claude Peril-

Since then Perilli has been the stage manager for "Man and Superman" and acted in "The Lark." He is currently rehearsing the role of Mitch in the University Theater's upcoming production, "Streetcar Named

PERILLI IS ONE of many

ford Ashby, speech professor, says, "Nine-tenths of our jors in drama are those "Nine-tenths of our mahad to take a theater course and stayed. Our majors come to us from all over."

Ashby thinks the theater is "a home for people with multi-faceted talent." Larry Randolph, assistant professor of speech, says, "In drama, you can find outlets for talent in any field, as well as creative and emotional outlets. Every-thing you know is involved in your work."

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A Salute to Roy "Willie" Sutton

Willie has been in the insurance business in Lubbock for 15 years, and worked in the college market for the last 8 years. He is a graduate of L.U.T.C., has completed advanced courses in Estate Conservation, Business insurance, and counseling of College Graduates. Willie was recently appointed University Manager for State Life at Tech. Give him. a chance to be of service.





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Tech coed holds state title as reigning Junior Miss

Being selected second runner up in America's Junior Miss competition is still hard to be-lieve for Tech freshman Bobbie Specht, reigning Junior Miss of Texas.

The 18-year-old government major was named New Braun-fels' Junior Miss in her hometown last November. By cinching the state title in January,

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For three nights the green eyed blonde competed in the preliminaries with representa-tives of the 49 other states. Judging was in the areas of

tic achievement, creative and performing arts, youth fitness and judges' conference.

THE PAGEANT climaxed with the finals, a search for America's ideal high school senior, watched by 35 million television viewers. Bobbie was named second runner up, winning a \$4,000 scholarship to the school of her choice.

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She announced on the nationally televised broadcast that she would attend Texas Tech-

later, Bobbie received a letter from Tech's Registrar, congra-tulating her on the newly won honor and on her decision to attend Tech. He also thought it would be nice for her to apply for admission, so he enclosed the necessary materials,

"The neatest thing of all,"

according to Bobbie, "was meeting all the other girls who participated and sharing the fun of the pageant with them." She still writes many of the friends she made in Mobile, Since the pageant, Bobbie has

participated in numerous parades and festivals. She even judged a college beauty contest, a job which proved embarrassing for the high school SHE RECENTLY crowned

New Braunfels' new Junior Miss and will go to the state pageant next month to name the suc-cessor to the Texas title, Bobbie hopes to return to the national pageant in March to appear with the "Has-beens," former Junior Misses who help with production and perform on television during the final

Raider Roundup

APPELLATE PROCEDURES

Baptist Student Center
Dan Yeary will speak at the annual
rhristmas banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Hodge's Community Center. Tickets
re available at the center for \$2.50.

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A box containing a child's and an
adult's gifts have been found and are
at the office of room reservations, it
can be claimed by identification.

Bartee elected to aggie office

Sammy Bartee, Tech sophomore from El Paso, was elected to a national office of the Stu-dent Section of the American Society of Agronomy.

Bartee, active in the Texas Tech Agronomy Club, was the only delegate to attend the naconvention held in

Washington in November.

Bartee was elected to the office of corresponding secretary. His duties will be to write news-letters four times per year consisting of information from the

different chapters of the United States and Canada. The Tech Agronomy Club is open to all students interested in Agronomy. The club is in-volved now in their annual project of selling mistletoe.

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Student Code released

Here's more about

(Continued from page 2)

The Student Appeals Board shall be empowered to bear appeals involving vio-lations which may lead to probation or suspension, it shall be composed of four faculty members and three students as follows:

sity and shall be a full-time member of the faculty.

2. Three full-time members shall be appointed by the President from a list of recommendations of the Faculty Council. They shall be appointed for three-year terms in a staggered fashion,

3. One member from the Sudent Supreme Court shall be appointed annually by the Chief Justice of the Sudent Supreme Court.

4. Two student members shall be designated annually by the President of the Sudent Association with the advice and consent of the Sudent Fashion,

5. A quorum shall consist of (1) four faculty members and three student members or (2) three faculty members and tree student members or (2) three faculty members and

An individual offense shall be defined as one in which the rule or regulation shall have been violated by one person, 1. Minor Offenses, All offenses which shall be punishable solely by reprimand shall be regarded as minor offenses. These shall be disposed of by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Wenner State of the Dean of the Dean of the Dean of the Dean of the D

These shall be disposed of by the Office of the Dean of Women.

2. Major Offenses. All offenses which may lead to probation or suspension shall be regarded as major offenses. This procedure for a major offense shall be as follows:

a. Charges against a student forcommitting a major offense shall be made by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Women, b. The appropriate dean shall hear the facts in the case and ether:

1. recommend a punishment, or

2. dismiss the case.

3. Upon decision of the appropriate dean, the student may then appeal the case to the Student Appeals Board, which will make recommendation to the President affirming or dissenting from the decision.

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Any violation by a duly recognized mpus organization or by a member act in behalf of an organization shall nationary and an action of the second of the seco

hall be made by the Dean of Student ife.

b. The case shall be referred to the espective organization court or, upon rit of certiorari issued by the Committee a Sudent Organizations, be tried by that ormittee, c. Upon judgment by the organization has se right of appeal to the Committee in the committee or the c

D. GENERAL PROCEDURAL SAFE-

Any student appearing before a disciplinary committee shall have the

SDX plans initiation

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men, initiates new members Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

The number and names of the new members will not be available until Thursday at 6 p.m. Frank 0'Hagan, head of the pledges, said plans are being made for the fraternity's annual work project.

nual work project. The project is the "Madamoiselle Beauty Pageant" to be held in March. Also some tenative plans for an entertainer for the pageant have

an advisor of rise same shall be true for organizations;

2. The burden of proof of all cases shall rest with the officials bringing the charges.

3. The student organization shall be given an opportunity to testify and present evidence and witnesses and shall be free to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case shall the Committee, consider statements against him unless he has been advised of the name of those who have made them, and unless he has been advised of the name of those who have made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

4. In the absence of a branscript, there shall be both a digest and a verheatm record of the proceedings, such as a tape recording of the hearing.

E. STRUCTURAL DIAGRAM E, STRUCTURAL DIAGRAM
(The structural diagram appears in the
Code as two different routes for appeals,
Individual offenses go through the Dean
of Men or Dean of Women to Dean of
Sudent Life, and from there to the Student Appeals Board and on to the President. Organizational offenses go through
the Dean of Sudent Life to Organization
Courts, and from there to the Committee
on Student Corganizations and on to the
Student Appeals Board and President.)

Art show scheduled

Works by three members of Tech's art department were se-lected for showing this month at the 45th Regional Jury Exhibition in Shreveport, La.

Dick Evans is represented by a cast bronze sculpture, "Maddongiun," and a phychrome wood piece; Paul Hanna by two woodcuts, "Charisma Found" and "Resistant Man," and Lyn and "Resistant Man," and Lyn Kreneck by two acrylic paint-ings, "Still Life and Kite" and "Lover's Moon" and a casein painting, "The Wooden Wedding and Other Stories."

THE SHOW, sponsored by the Shreveport Art Club Inc., features 90 paintings and sculptures selected from more than

open hours

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Red Raiders down Centenary Gentlemen 83-79

sixth, over Centenary's 24 total.

Benny Wiggins' two-pointer with six minutes to go gave

Tech their greatest first half

By RODNEY B. KEMP Assistant Sports Editor

A steal by Jerry Haggard ballgame for the Texas Tech Red Raiders as they extended their win streak to two games Thursday night by downing a scrappy Centenary College team, 83-79.

The Raiders, seemingly have final tally.

almost saw it slip through their hands as a Bob Lang jump shot was followed by a tip-in by Andy Fullerton to make it 81-79.

A few seconds later the Gentlemen stole the ball but the bid to tie it up was foiled by Hag-gard's clutch play. Haggard fed Vernon Paul for the games

Centenary repeatedly stole the ball out of their man for man defense and had numerous snowbird lay-ups as a result. Tech admittedly had a shaking game and were "real fortunate to pull this one out," said junior Joe Dobbs.

JIM NELSON again led the Tech attack with 18 points on a variety of driving lay-ups and

Paul with 16 and Haggard with 11 followed the San An-

tonio senior in the Raider point production list.
Coach Gene Gibson named

Nelson's fine performance as the only bright spot of the evening other than the road

The Raiders, seemingly riding on the momentum of their first victory of the year over Oklahoma, scored their high-est first half point total in taking a 39-35 lead into the in-

taking a 39-35 lead into the in-termission dressing room.

Nelson, also leaving off where he did in his 19 point perfor-mance against the Sooners, paced Tech in the first half with nine points, Second to this was Paul's eight.

HAGGARD HELD the Gentlemen's ace scorer, Larry Ward, who came into the game averaging 19.2, to three points in the first 18 minutes but picked up three personal fouls in doing so, After Haggard departed with two minutes left, Ward then began to find the range and finished with Cen-tenary's first half high point total of nine.

It was a run and shoot first half with the two teams put-ting the ball up a total of 75 times. The Raiders hit for 42 per cent and the Gentlemen for 38,9.

Tech had a slight edge in rebounds with 27, led by Paul's



vantage.

Today's Sports

The second half was a real

nip and tuck affair with the Gents taking the lead with 15:40

to go at 48.46 for only the BOB LANG, the Centenary second time in the game. Tech 6'7'' sophomore, was second quickly regained the advantage for the Gentlemen in scoring with 19.

and held throughout the remainer of the game However, Centenary again threatened with 10 minutes showing on the Haynes Gymna-sium clock when Ward connect-ed on a free throw to make it

58-58, Ward, after his slow first half start, finished with the game's high of 24,

The Red Raiders hit a good 48 per cent from the floor and an improved 82 per cent from the charity strip,

Tech also showed a 46-36 advantage off the boards led by Wayne Schneider's eight and Paul's seven,

Farr voted top rookie; fulfills two of his goals

NEW YORK (AP)— When Mel Farr, the All-America halfback from UCLA, reported to the

Detroit Lions training camp this summer he had four goals. "I wanted to make the Lions as a starter," said Farr. "I wanted to make Rookie o The Year, I wanted to gain 1,000 yards and I wanted to make all-

FARR NOW has hittwo goals. He has been voted Offensive Rookie of the Year in the National Football League by the overwhelming vote of an Asso-ciated Press panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, three from each league city. He has been a starter since the -

beginning of the season, Farr isn't far short of his

1,000-yard rushing goal. With Sunday's game against Minnesota to go, he has gained 791 yards. That leaves him 209 yards short of his ambition. He didn't make the all-league team which had Leroy Kelly of Claye. which had Leroy Kelly of Cleve-land and Gale Sayers of Chicago

THE PANEL cast 34 votes for Farr His closest challenger was end Dave Williams of the St. Louis Cardinals, who re-ceived five votes, Dan Abramo-wicz, the New Orleans Saints' fine receiver, was named on three ballots.

Running back Randy Minniear

Washington each got one. panelists did not vote and two others for quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis, who was not eli-gible because he appeared in

FARR. A 6-FOOT-2, 210pounder, not only was the Lions' best running back with an average of 4,3 yards a carry but also the top receiver with 38 catches for 305 yards, He has accounted for about one-third

of Detroit's total yardage.
Farr was the No. 7 pick in
the first combined NFL-AFL draft last year and, of course, the Lions' top selection.

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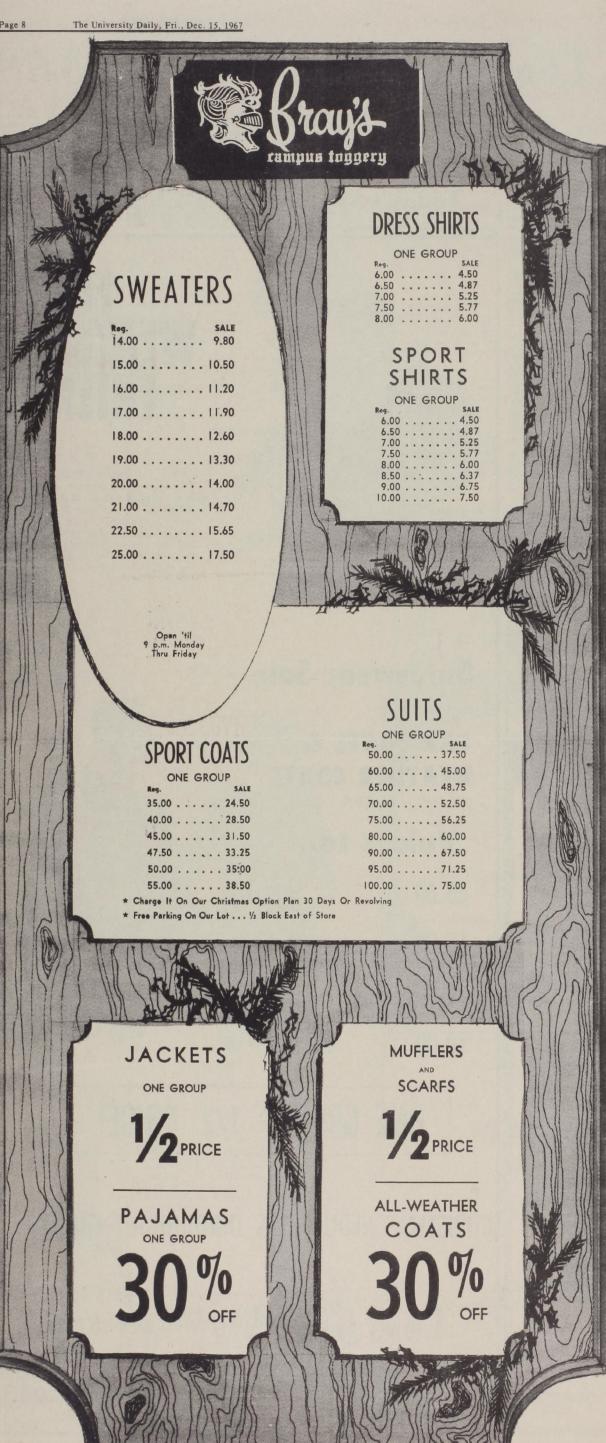
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Title depends on Rams vs. Colts; loser out of race

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Base- the most in their history, A ball's fabulous Bill Veeck is loss to San Francisco, 27-24, credited with saying, "Second place in the World Series ain't

And it ain't going to be much for the losing team when the Baltimore Colts and the Los An-geles Rams slug it out here Sunday for the Coastal Division title in the National Football

League,
It'll just be zip and out of
everything for the loser, an
ironic fact because these rivals
head into the final game of the

record.
The Rams have won 10 games,

Lonborg signs

BOSTON (AP)— Jim Lonborg, the Boston Red Sox pitching ace who posted 22 regular season victories and added another two in the World Series, signed his 1968 contract Thursday in a brief meeting with General Manager Dick O'Connell. "It only took about a minute,"

the 24-year-old Lonborg said after moving into the \$50,000-a-year category. The salary is believed to be at least double what he earned this

"I hope others are just as

easy," he said in referring to the usual trouble in signing members of a pennant winning

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and ties with Baltimore and the Washington Redskins, 28-28, were their setbacks.

Baltimore's record is 11-0-2, the Rams 10-1-2. The Rams must win, which would give them the same 11-1-2 record as Baltimore, NFL rules in this di-vision game say the team scor-ing the most points in the two-game series wins the title,

FREE SAFETY Eddie Meador made only the All-NFL second

his teammates are concerned, Meador is indeed All-Pro first Second team wasn't

foot-11 guy has done this year is typical of the Rams' pre-sent status. Aside from roaming around on defense, Eddle is one of the league's leading punt returners, 19 for 123 yards; and is among the best pass interceptors, 7 for 96

Coaches comment BALTIMORE, despite a rash of injuries which would have killed most team's title chances, has not been beaten in 13 games. Two ties, one with the Rams, 24-24, the other with upstart Minnesota, 20-20, are the only blemishes on the Colts' record,

The faculty committee, which as this year's track team was is the governing body of the concerned the new rule would Southwest Conference, voted Saturday to allow freshmen in liard then said that it was too baseball, track and cross country to compete on the varsity level. This new rule is to go into effect next fall.

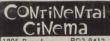
The same request was made in regard to swimmers, how-ever, the request was rejected.

soon to tell for next year. Kal Segrist, Tech's head base-ball coach, had basically the same point of view as coach Hilliard. He did say however, that recruiting would be directed more to outstanding individuals

than to groups of players.

They both agreed, that for the VERNON HILLIARD, Tech most part, freshmen are not track coach, said that as far ready for varsity action.

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