Today

By The Associated Press

Tax increase 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON—Senate majority Leader Mike Mansfield conceded Friday that Congress probably will not increase income taxes this year, but said President Johnson un-doubtedly will press the issue in 1968 "when it will be

far worse" in terms of dollars and of politics.

The Montana Democrat said a tax increase request next year might have to be larger than the \$7 billion the President now seeks—and the question will be even more troublesome in an election year.

JOHNSON SEEKS a 10 per cent income tax surcharge to combat inflation and help pay for the Vietnam war. But the measure is locked in the House Ways and Means

Committee, and appears likely to remain there.
"He hasn't given up," Mansfield said of the President.
"He's still trying to get it, but with every passing day

the odds climb agains him.
"If we don't face up to it this year, we'll have to do
it next year when it will be far worse," he said. "It
will be more unpopular. It may well be a bigger tax
increase."

Non-smoking campaign

ROME — The Italian government, which derives 10 per cent of its annual revenues from the state tobacco monopoly, announced today a nationwide campaign against

smoking.

The Ministry of Health, in charge of the campaign,

'There are enough statistical data to confirm the harm of smoking and the fact that cigarettes constitute one of the most grave threats to mankind." THE HEALTH Ministry said a major measure in the

campaign will be to urge physicians, pharmacists and midwives "Not to smoke before their clients" and to inform the public generally about the risks of smoking.

This will be done in addition to the already long-standing ban against any advertising of tobacco in Italy. The ministry said consumption of cigarettes had in-

creased by 50 per cent in the past 10 years and added that from this an increase could be expected in the death rate from disease which it said were connected

Riot controls

WASHINGTON - The nation's police are being urged to consider a wide range of supplemental weapons, including a super water pistol, itching powder and sticky blobs to glue rioters together

The suggestions are in a report by the institute for Defense Analyses, which conducted its study of non-lethal weapons for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, Although the commission finished its work last June, the in-stitute report was completed Friday.

"NONLETHAL weapons are not likely to replace firearms but they would fill a need in those situa-tions in which the police cannot now effectively use firearms and have no other means of physical appre-hension," the report said.

Among the recommendations and findings:

Among the recommendations and findings:

— The single most effective weapon now in the hands of police is the night stick, yet few officers receive any more than initial training in its use. A detailed study should be made of night stick use and training programs should be initiated.

— Chemical agents provide "The single most promising avenue for the development of new and useful police weapons." Though they are not likely to be a substitute for firearms they can be a useful supplement and alternative.

plement and alternative.

Moon pictures

PASADENA, Calif. — Pictures a scientist called the most dramatic close-ups yet of the moon" stream-

ed back Friday from Surveyor 6.
Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey used the phrase in describing cliffs, trenches and craters in the rugged area where the three-legged acecraft touched down Thursday, almost dead center

Shoemaker, a member of the scientific team analyzing the photographs at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, had high praise for the sharpness and clarity of the tele-vision camera aboard the 650-pound robot.

THE TEAM is studying the pictures to determine whether the site, in the Sinus Medii—Central Bay—is safe for manned landings.

is safe for manned landings.

Surveyor 6 apparently landed undamaged on a slight slope, in camera range of hills and long, narrow depressions unlike anything yet photographed in the moon-scouting Surveyor series. Because of the curvature of the lunar surface, the horizon is only a mile

Radio controllers tried early in the day to arouse Surveyor 5, resting in the dry Sea of Tranquility 400 miles to the west, but the craft did not respond

They said it might not have warmed up sufficiently after the just-ended two-week-long lunar night, during which temperatures drop to 600 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Surveyor 5 has sent 18,006 photographs

Credit card thefts

NEW YORK - Federal authorities disclosed Friday more than 30 persons have been arrested in the theft of 2,000 Diners Club cards from an embossing plant early this year, and underworld figures are involved.

Postal inspectors estimated the thieves, and bought the spurious credit cards from the hundred dollars each, had run up some \$350,000 in bills for goods, services and credit,

ASST, U.S. Atty. Terry Lenzner said the thieves were involved with organized crime and the stolen credit cards had aided the traffic in narcotics, gam-bling, prostitution and other underworld activities. The case came to light with the arraignment of Al-

phonse Confessore, 30, who was a repair man in the Queens Embossing plant of Dashew Business Machines Co. but has since lost his job.

Authorities said the conspirators stole blank Diners Club cards, which were at the Dashew plant awaiting

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1967

Connally decides against fourth

Tech challenges Frogs

Raider foe is improved

Sports Writer

Give'em an inch and they'll take

a mile."
Of course that saying is a little old and oft overused but to Tech head football Coach J T King, it more than adequately describes the situation as his Red Raiders travel to Fort Worth today for a 1:30 p.m. clash with the TCU Horned Frogs.
The Frogs, who did little more than appear on the field in their first five games of the season, came to life last Saturday, upsetting Baylor, 29-7, and setting a new school rushing mark

and setting a new school rushing mark with 404 net yards and a total of 537 total offensive yards. Prior to the Baylor encounter TCU

had lost five straight games, scored but 16 points, and had been shutout their last three games.

THE TURN OF EVENTS in Waco last week could do nothing less than make the Froggies think they can win, and that could spell trouble for the Raiders. They've taken their inch and

now they are looking for their mile.

And the Frogs have the guns to at least threaten to pick up the dis-

Ross Montgomery, who gained up 213 yards on 36 carries, against the Bears, ranks No. 3 in SWC rushing with 431 net yards gained, Fullback Sammy Rabb, with 135 yards on 22 carries, and quarterback P. D. Shabay, with 163 yards on 48 carries, pose as added threats to the Tech defense

BUT EVEN WITH the Froggles jump-ing over themselves with Saturday's win, the Raiders are still a solid 13 point favorite to derail the TCU express.

Tech jumped into the nation's No. 1

offensive rushing slot this past week, after a 358 yard rushing performance against Rice last Saturday.

The Raiders, for the year, are averaging 269.4 yards a game on the ground. The average is 12 yards higher than the nationally ranked second team

Mike Leinert, who has gained 254 yards and scored five touchdowns the past two weeks, leads the Raiders ground attack. For the year, the senior halfback has gained 570 net yards on 121 carries for second place behind Texas'. Chris Gilbert in the conhind Texas' Chris Gilbert in the conference rankings,

Manning the other halfback slot, Kenney Baker has gained 283 yards on 72 carries. Fullback Jackie Stewart, who picked up 103 yards on 9 attempts

Saturn 5 in good shape'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)- Apollo 4, the unmanned moonship that rode America's maiden Saturn 5 super-rocket deep into space, Friday headed toward Hawaii as jubilant flight controllers began assessing reams of data

collected on its 8½-hour mission.

The cone-shaped spacecraft, its heat shield charcoal black in places from a fiery 25,000 mile-an-hour re-entry through earth's atmosphere, was pro-nounced "in very good shape" by space recovery ship toward Pearl Harbor.
National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration spokesmen said the capsule was expected to arrive at the port late today and remain there for about three days until technicians deactivate electrical systems and steering

FROM THERE, it was to be trucked to Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, and flown to Long Beach, Calif., near its final destination at the Downey, Calif., plant of North American Rockwell Corp., prime spacecraft contrac-tor. Apollo 4 was expected to arrive at Downey late next week.

Space agency officials said enough data was collected during the triumphant first flight of the towering Saturn 5 and its Apollo moonship payload to fill an encyclopedia during each minute of its eight-hour, 36-minute mission. During Project Mercury, when astro-

nauts flew one-at-a-time in space, the amount of data collected in the world-wide tracking network "was the equivalent of a standard printed page every second," NASA said.



HELL'S ANGELS - A Hell's Angel's "papa" and his "mama" zoomed around Tech's Memorial Circle to advertise the Delta Sigma Pi Hell's Angel's Dance to be held at Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. tonight.

Light turnout expected

Texans vote today on amendments

Six amendments to the Texas Constitution will be decided today in balloting throughout the state.

Two of the proposed amendments have been given significant attention. One is

Amendment No. 6, which has drawn particular attention from Texas Tech other state institutions.

Formally, No. 6, states that non-elective state officers and employees may serve in other non-elective positions under the state or United States government where its posicional confliction of the state of t government where there is no conflict of interest and where the state will

Amendment No. 3, is the other amendment creating special conversation. The amendment would extend the veterans' land program by authorizing the sale of \$200 million of state bonds to pur-chase land to be sold to veterans.

NO. 2 PERMITS municipalities, political subdivisions, and state supported entities located within a hospital district to participate in the establishment

law enforcement officer for injuries received in the line of duty and to con-tinue to pay salaries of the injured officials during the period of incapaci-

Finally, No. 5, would authorize the Parks and Wildlife Department to is-sue and sell general obligation bonds in the amount of \$75 million to finance acquisition and development of lands for state parks and recreational

Liquor board drying buses

DALLAS (AP) The Texas Liquor Control Board is drying up the popularity of city buses chartered to take grid fans to the Cotton Bowl for professional football games on Sunday afternoon. Liquor agents were among the pas-

and operation of mental health, mental retardation, and public health services. a result nine persons have been charged with "consuming alcoholic beverages cal, doctor, and hospital bills of county

Announcement leaves Texas race wide open

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Gov. John Connally, who twice nominated Lyndon Johnson for president and who was wounded in the gunfire that killed President John F. Kennedy, announced to keep Kil-Friday he will not seek re-election in

Connally's decision that he called "agonizing" cleared the way for a free-swinging governor's race and de-prives Johnson of the help of the popular governor's name in the Demo-cratic column of the Texas ballot. The President's control over the

state delegation to the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago might not be as strong without Connally in charge, but a delegate revolt by Texans is unlikely. It also jeopardizes the President's control of the state Democratic organiza-

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock weeks ago.

Reports circulated throughout Texas that an announcement he would run for governor was imminent from Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D.Tex, who three times lost the Democratic nomination for governor. But Yarborough said in Dallas Friday that he will not announce intentions until Congress ends

YARBOROUGH is a longtime bitter political foe of Connally—a part of the ancient Democratic split in Texas be-

ancient Democratic Split in Texas between the liberals, now headed by Yarborough, and the conservatives headed by Connally.

Rep. George Bush, of Houston, a Republican also mentioned as a strong possibility as a candidate, said he is not inclined to consider making the race for covernor, but added (WMco. race for governor, but added, "Who can say what will happen?" Connally, a longtime friend of John-son and a force in behind-the-scenes

Texas politics before his election, nominated Johnson for president at the 1965 Democratic convention and worked hard for his nomination in 1960.

Connally told his news conference he had no inkling of what Yarborough would do. He said he would make no endorsement and he declined to name possible candidates who would embody the qualities he would like to see in a

AS HE WALKED into his jampacked reception room for his news conference, Connally coughed slightly from the cold

that has forced him to cancel several engagements the past couple of days. After John F. Kennedy was elected president, Kennedy appointed Connally secretary of the Navy. Connally resigned in 1962 to run for governor. Opponents pinned the "Lyndon's boy John' label on him and asserted John-son had sent him back to keep the state in conservative Democratic hands.

The governor was riding in the car with Kennedy when the president was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was severely wounded. Con-nally recuperated, was nominated for a second term by a three-to-one margin and placed Johnson's name in nomina-

gore from running against Yarborough, whose political feud with Johnson was patched over after the assassination.

Connally expressed gratitude for the connaily expressed gratitude for the expressions of friendship "during the period of this agonizing decision." Connally said a private poll showed he could beat other potential candidates

by a clear majority. He declined to give details. But one source said it showed Connally could get 60 per cent of the vote in a primary against Smith, Spears and the two Yarboroughs, with Ralph

Smith not surprised by statement

By CURTIS BURTON

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, a candidate for the Texas state governorship in 1968, said Friday afternoon that Gov. Connally's announcement that he would not seek an unprecedented fourth term in office came as no

The governor told a press conference Friday: "I have reluctantly concluded that after the drain of what will have been eight years of vigorous public service, I no longer can be assured in my own mind that I could bring to the office for another two years the enthusiasm, the resilience, the patience that my conscience would demand, and the state would deserve."

SMITH SAID he thought the governor had decided now to devote some time to his home and family.

"I have enjoyed working with the governor in the past and I am looking forward to completing this term with him." Smith also added that he seriously thought that Connally would continue to lend his political abilities to the state after his retirement.

With the Friday announcement such questions as how the announcement will effect the approaching governors race and who will be running popped up. Smith re-affirmed that he was a

Smith re-athrimed that he was a candidate for the position. In reply as to whether or not he thought Texas's senior U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough would contend for the position, Smith said, "I don't think so. Sen. Yarborough has more duty now than what he can say grace over."

"But if he should run for the office, would record him colly as another.

I would regard him only as another candidate."

WITH SOME indication that Waggoner Carr, also of Lubbock, might be a contender in the race, Smith said, "If this should happen and if Yarbor-ough should join in the campaign, "I simply will have to beat them both." Smith said there would be no par-

ticular issues that would win the gover-norship for any one candidate. He specificly stated his candidacy did not depend on other men running or any particular issues, but rather on his six years experience in the Texas House, six in the Senate, and at the end of this term, six as lieutenant governor.

IN AN INTERVIEW Friday, Sen. Ralph Yarborough smiled at the news that Gov.
John Connally had announced he would not run for governor—but Yarborough said he will not announce his own intentions until after the current session

Yarborough said Connally's statement as reported to him was "a very honest statement..."
"I think it has been plain from the

past weeks he spent in Africa that the governor has lost interest in the job," he said. Yarborough referred to a recent six-week African safari Connally made with other celebrities for an ABC tele

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted sources close to the senator in Wash-ington as saying Yarborough will defin-itely run for governor next year. He has tried three times before, being beaten by Allen Shivers twice and Price

'He's just been waiting for Connally nce his intentions," the newspaper's Washington bureau quoted the

On college campuses

Researchers declare sexual promiscuity not widespread

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Is sexual promiscuity widespread on college campuses? No, say researchers who made a four-year study of students at Stanford University and the University of

California, Berkeley.
"Our investigations do not confirm the popular sterotype of widespread sexual promiscuity,' says Dr. Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"Sexual intimacy, where it oc-curs, takes place in the context of a relationship that is serious rather than casual.'

Establishing more communica-tive relations is often uppermost

in couples' minds, not physical

contact, he maintains. "There are fairly large numbers of students - roughly a third of the men and a quarter of the women — who seem to date little or not at all even as college seniors," Katz says. "In spite of the very favorable male-

female ratio at Stanford, over a week in any of the four college

gists and psychiatrists analyzed tests and questionnaires from more than 3,000 members of the class of 1965, followed since their freshman days four years earlier. The researchers also collected material through eight in-depth interviews apiece with a cross section of 250 students from college entrance through graduation.

Findings are incorporated in a 666-page report, recently released, entitled "Growth and Constraint in College Students." It is one of the most massive such

nanced by the Danforth Foundation and the U.S. Office of Eduward teachers and courses, relationships with fellow students and parents, occupational choice and college life development of personal values. The students often don't learn

ties with development problems they face, he adds, and often make major life decisions, in-cluding choice of careers and marriage partners, by default, The researchers scored socie-

hard work in high school to get

into college, then hard work to get into graduate school, and more hard work to get into a high-The whole structure of higher education is designed to look at external signs of success and, more rarely, to focus on the needs of the individual," the scientists note.

'Our study has not impressed us that the skills of men to fur-ther their own happiness are in a particularly advanced state,"

Analysis Editorial Page Opinion Columns

Nothing lost in loyalty oath

The Texas loyalty oath received all but its death blow this week when the Supreme Court threw out a similar oath from Maryland, the fourth oath it has overturned in the past three

The decision dealt only with the working of the oath and not with loyalty oaths in general, as have past loyalty oath decisions. The 6-3 decision therefore does not set a precedent for the invalidation of all lovalty oaths.

The decision said the wording of the Maryland oath was "too broad ... precision and clarity are not present. We find an overbreadth that makes possible oppressive or capricious application as regimes change."

This would seem to mean that the Court believes loyalty oaths such as Maryland's can be worded so as to include persons who unwittingly become members of a "subversive" organization,

Another factor in the decision was the Court's feeling that the Maryland loyalty oath placed undue restrictions on university faculty members.

"The continuing surveillance which this type of law places on professors is hostile to academic Justice William O. Douglas wrote in freedom." the majority opinion.



59.82 1962 Volkswagen 32.86 month 1962 Chevy II 37.43 1961 Ford

over 200 used cars to choose from. Because of my unusual financing arrangements, any college student over 21 and in good standing can qualify

The first part of the Maryland oath reads in part, "I do hereby state that I am not engaged in one way or another in an attempt to overthrow the Government of the United States or the State of Maryland or any subdivision thereof either by force or violence.

Similarly, the Texas oath forbids membership in any organizations which "seeks to overthrow the Government of the United States or of any state by force, violence or any other unlawful means."

While the Court's decision does not set any precedent concerning loyalty oaths as a whole, the two oaths are so similar that it is doubtful the Court will even hear an appeal in the Texas case which is now at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals level. If the present decision stands, it will probably review the lower trial and hold that the case is closed,

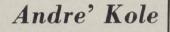
The case already is closed in Texas unless the decision is overturned. At present the loyalty oath cannot lawfully be used in the state for government employes, including faculty members, Nothing has been lost.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saurday. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY is a member of The Associated Press, which retains the right to use any material therein.

Introducing



Mon., Nov. 13 7:00 P.M. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tickets available at door: \$1.50 non-students \$1.00 students

Andre Kole, known as America's Leading Illusionist, has appeared in many of the large hotels and theaters in the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and on national television both here and in eleven countries of the world. He has also appeared for the armed forces of several countries, before many society and government leaders; and, recently he presented a special program for the Congress of Columbia,

In his profession, Andre' Kole is known as a magician's magician and is regarded as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects. Some of his inventions are now used by magicians throughout the world. In addition to the many honors and awards he has received, recently while appearing in Buinos Aires, he was made an honorary member of the very exclusive Magic Circle of Argentina.

At the present time, Andre' Kole is devoting a major portion of his time to making personal appearances at approximately 60 of the major universities and colleges throughout the United States, and other countries, each year.

These exclusive, personal appearances are being made in conjunction with the work of Campus Crusade for Christ International. Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student Christian movement designed to present the relevance of Christ to college and university men and women of today.



the malcontent/katie o'neill

Midsemester check

were still required.

head of the FAC

in to the department early,

tus is whether he is passing or not,

allowances or similar drastic measures.

Teachers and students alike are probably wondering at this point, as they do every semester, the purpose of the grades that take so much time and trouble every semester.

Last year the faculty considered doing away with the grades and all the bother that goes with them, and several teachers of the malcontent have expressed surprise that the grades

When a University Daily reporter tried to track down action taken last year on the elimination of the grades, however, no one seemed ever to have heard of any such action.

FINALLY IT TURNED out that the Faculty Advisory Committee two years ago had appointed a committee to look into the abolition of the grades. No written report was turned in or at least one that is still extant, but the committee decided that the grades grades gray "in the words of a former.

The Student Senate last year passed a resolution recommending the grades be abolished, but it went the way of all Student

Senate resolutions, except that a few people vaguely remembered

some kind of action on mid-semester grades last year by some-

Some departments require that teachers have their grades

To avoid the trouble some teachers give blanket C's to their classes, an action which destroys what purpose exists for the

grades. If they are intended to let the student and his parents

know how he is doing in a course at the midpoint, a blanket anything keeps this information in the dark,

The principal argument against the grades, however, is that any student who halfway keeps up with the work he is doing or not doing in a course is going to know what his sta-

NO ONE WOULD BE SORRY to see the grades go. The tea-

chers would be free to schedule tests at times which suited

them, and students would not have to worry about parents misunderstanding the significance of the grades and lowering

A student's grade can raise two to four letters in six to nine weeks, the remaining time in the semester. Teachers

know that and students know that, but sometimes a parent

be better off without the darned things, but nobody seems dis-gusted enough to do anything about it. Perhaps if enough tea-chers wonder aloud to enough classes someone will overhear

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

'the grades were necessary," in the words of a former



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions judges, criteria

On Saturday, Nov. 4, I was one of the 30-odd people who waited patiently for the results from the judges of the Homecoming Parade. (Pardon me if I use the term "judges" rather loosely.) I was also among the 30-odd persons who were slightly jolted by the results. I was also among the several people who were surprised that absolutely no information could be gained about the criteria used in judging the floats or the people who acted

as judges. This seemed very strange to me. I have been at Tech for five years, and each year, the judges were announced before the parade. It appears that this the judges are not to be known.

tries in the parade some state-ment as to the criteria used in the judging. It is painfully obvious that the best floats did not win. Prizes seem to have been awarded for some other reason. After checking the winners and losers of the "compe-tition" for the last several years, it appears that the win-ners were picked not because they were the best, but because

judges were announced before win? Why have a contest at the parade. It appears that this all? Just let the Ex-Students year there is some reason why Association tell the organization THE "JUDGES" owe the en- ments.

Wants kids out

As a Tech students I feel it's my responsibility to speak on the behavior of public school children at Tech football games.
The Tech-Rice game was the

straw that broke the camel's back. As everyone knows, the Homecoming queen and her court were to be presented at half-time. There was only one problem — these girls could not be properly presented be-cause they were dodging trash thrown from the north end zone by these public school children. Several of the girls were actu-

This is disgraceful. I don't know what can be done, but something must be done. It's quite evident that our "noble protectors of the peace," the Lubbock Police Department, aren't going to do anything; they stood by Saturday doing nothing.
If they couldn't control the problem they could have at least tried to subdue it. And where were the Security Police?

Perhaps these children should be sent home; after all, they don't come to see the game but to run around and throw trash. Maybe the children should ot be admitted unless accompanied by parents. I hope that some solution will

arise. If those in authority won't do something, perhaps Tech students will.

Mrs. Gary Dennis 3002 4th St., Apt 42

many years.
Entries which had not won in a very long time were awarded prizes-regardless of appearance. This is incredible to meespecially in a university, supposedly where excellence is re-warded. If this was not the basis of the judging, please let our courageous judges step forward and justify their decision.

THE JUDGES and the Ex-Students Association have done Tech a great disservice. Who do you suppose will enter the parade next year, knowing that it just may not be their turn to whose turn it is to win-then

By the way, if any other people who built good floats would like to find out why you were clipped, go by the Ex-Students Associa-tion Office and inquire. It's funny.

John Steven Crane 406 Ave. X, Apt 217

Dislikes parking

Having faced the situation out lined by a student in the Nov. 2 issue of The University Daily concerning Tech's "off campus" parking situation, I can certainly find fault in the parking situation. I transferred to Tech last fall from a school where such situations did not exist. This situation was pre-vented by a competent admini-stration which practiced planning and action rather than expediency or procrastination.

When I arrived at Tech, the

off-campus parking was bad, but I could always find a parking slot in the lot behind Clement Hall. If I was lucky, I could even park in the lot near Stan-gel. Presently, the only available afternoon parking spaces are located beside Jones Sta-dium or in acreage behind Chitwood Hall.

The current problem is, in my opinion, typically a result of Tech's attempts to solve present and future problems with solu-tions and ideas of a past era. Tech needs a modern, expandi-ble parking system rather than a few remote parking areas plagued by "growing pains" and "For Staff and Visitors Only" signs.

Ron Alexander 1717 Norfolk, Apt. 1239

> It will happen Cactus Gardens December 2 & 3 SW5-0936



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Raider Roundup



TEXTILE FACILITIES - Textile engineering students examine existing laboratory facilities in Textile Research Center. Standing 1. to r.: Jack Mickey, Klaus Klein and kneeling 1. to r.: Bobby Bobalik, Isaac Jones

Tech scholarship winners named at aggie pig roast

Aggie Club pig roast last Tues-day night honored the School of Agriculture's judging teams and scholarship winners.

Scholarships were given to 53 undergraduate and 40 graduate

The scholarships and their recipients are:

American State Bank Alpha Zeta Schol-arship for juniors, Robert Kendrick; Clab-ber Hill Ranch Scholarship, Richard A, Sterling; Anderson Bigham Sheet Metal Works and Bigham Gin Supply Scholar-ship, Michael J. Mocek; Plains Cotton Gimers Scholarships, Rex R. Nelson, James Underwood; Comaily Implement Supply Co., Inc. of Amarillo, Thomas G, Johnson, Robert L. Billingsley, Terry R. Cantrell.

Johnson, Robert L. Billingsley, Performance Cantrell.
Hunter Scholarship in Range, John Beecham, Joe Bob Watson; Western Compress and Slorage Company Scholarship, Tommy Hallmark; Moody Foundation through Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management, Leslie T.

Dallas

son, Ronald J. Thuett, Michael G. McMurray.
Borden Scholarship Award in Agriculture, Lu Ann Aday, Clayton Fund Scholarships, Kenneth Walter, Eric Hartzendorf,
Donald Derring, Gary Fambro; Santa Fe
Railway Scholarship, Aunie Sellers; Fenneco Chemicals, Inc. Scholarship, Rajsh
Dremnan; Texas Agricultural Experiment
Station, Edward M. Merrick, Kenneth W.
Stokes; Resources for the Future, Inc.,
James R. Nelson.
USDA Land and Water Branch, Olen
Neal Walker, Organized Research Funds,
James C. Cato; State Park Study, G.
Robert Olson, Part-Time Teaching Assistantships, Wade L. Griffin, Richard D.
Chitwood, Edward M. Binders; Agricultural Education Organized Research
Funds, Randy Simmans, Edward Blankenship; Texas Technological College Research Farm, Dale Rogers, Texas Technological College Organized Research
Funds for Agronomy, Larry F. Ratliff,
Joe Tidwell.
Weder Wildliffe Poundstion, Richard

nological College Organized Research Pouds for Geronomy, Larry F., Railiff, Jones of Geronomy, Larry F., Railiff, Weelder Wildlife Foundation, Richard White, Poel-Montgomery Fellowship, for Range Management, Kenneth Stinson, State of Tewas Brush Control Project, Richard Balduzzi, Robert Langford, Melvin George, Wayne Swenson, Ben Herndon, Texas Technological College Research Farm, Earl Williard, Harvest Queen Milliare, Harvest Queen Milliare, Farly College Research Farm, Earl Williard, Harvest Queen Milliare, Leiblowship, Robert C., Henry, Jr.; Post-Montgomery Pellowship, Ford Andmal Husbandry, Robert E. Patterson, Jr.; G. D., Searle & Company Fellowship, Milliam M. Durfey Robert G. Patterson, State Organized Research Funds in Animal Husbandry, William M. Durfey, Robert G. Patterson, State organized Research Funds in Animal Husbandry, William M. Durfey, Robert G. Patterson, State Organized Research Funds State Organized Research Funds State Organized Research Funds State Park Project, Sam Bell, Harold W. Dollins, John Mark Goadin, Paul Herbert, John Morley, Barry Hutcheson, Organized Research Funds in Park Administration, Jack M. Meek; Office of Water Resources, John Owens; USDA, Plant Pest Control Division, Jerry Pulley.

GOLDEN

HORSESHOE

62nd & College Ave.

SW5-5248

FRONT SCREEN

The Family Way

Haley Mills John Mills

Second Feature First To Fight

Chad Everett

BACK SCREEN

Sidney Poitier

Second Feature

RED RAIDER

FRONT SCREEN

First Feature

Shanty Tramp

Second Feature

Tight Skirts &

BACK SCREEN

Way Way Out

Jerry Lewis

Loose Pleasure

Erskine & North College

In The Heat of The Night

McLintock John Wayne Maureen O'Hara

speaks about religious mural Dallas artist Torger G. as having similar features. His

artist

Thompson will speak on the mural he is painting "Miracle at Pentecost" Monday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union

at 7 p.m.

When it is completed the mural will measure 20 feet in

height and 124 feet long. time to The painting has a biblical mural. text and portrays every indi-

Thompson chooses the va-rious faces for the figures aprious faces for the figures ap-pearing in the mural from people he sees whom he imagines



Torger G. Thompson

Fall pledges initiation held

Scabbard and Blade, honor nilitary fraternity, initiated its fall pledges in ceremonies Friday night at Reese Air Force

Initiation ceremonies con-sisted of a banquet, a formal initiation ceremony and a dance to the music of the Officers Club hand Club band.

The new members are:
Rumuldo Adame, Gary Bridges,
Bob Brown, Anthony Digiriolamo, Tom McCormick, Bill
Moore, Bill Mumme, Phillip
Nathans, Jay Shields, J. W.
Standlee, James West and Jim
Williams

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models have ranged from evangelist Billy Graham to a Nassau fisherman. Thompson was the former

owner of Graphic Illustrators design studio in Dallas but sold the business to devote all his time to the completion of the

text and portrays every individual in the New Testament whose life is said to have been changed by an encounter with Christ.

Elton Trueblood, Willson lec-turer at Tech in 1966, wrote a hymn "Baptism by Fire" as a result of viewing Thompson's mural and has written of Thompson's work in his latest book. Trueblood will do the narrative for the mural's presentation upon its completion.



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Construction approved for million-dollar textile center

The Tech Board of Directors ploys about 25 technicians. Some has approved a 1.25 million Textile Research Center. Tentative plans calls for construc-tion to begin in January.

Charles Wilson, director of new facilities."

the Textile Research Center
said, "Completion of the center will make Tech the only pubmost of the new construction lic institution in the United States with facilities that can handle all textile processes from the treating of raw materials thrigh the cutting of finished cloth."

space for laboratories, 8,600 square feet of storage space, and 2,000 square feet for offices and conference rooms."

"The center will have instrument and testing laboratories for fundamental research on the properties and modification of natural fibers — cotton, wool, and mohair — and blends of these fibers and synthetic textile materials," Martin said.

Textile research laboratories have been operating at Tech since the 1940s in cooperation with the textile engineering de-partment in the School of Engineering. Present labora-tories will be remodeled to fit the plans for the new center.

Director Wilson said, "Presently, the textile center em-

of these are also instructors in the textile engineering de-partment. About 25 more tech-nicians will be hired to man the

are financed by organizations outside of Tech. he added.

Dr. Martin said the objectives of the Textile Research

ing

improved textile processing techniques and products; to ele-valuate the properties and pro-cessing characteristics of natural fibers; to assist the tex-tile industry of Texas in solv-ing problems from pro-cessing raw stocks to finishing procedures; and to provide facilities and skilled person-

nel to help train students in Dr. W. H. Martin, associate director of the center said, "The new facility will provide about 24,000 square feet of floor

KTXT-FM will begin broad-

casting 6 a.m. Monday.

Joe Robin, manager of the student operated radio station, said the equipment which delayed broadcasting since the start of the semester had arrived

and programming should start
Monday morning.
This year's format consists
mostly of Top 40 music with
a request line open during
broadcasting. Also included will
be special interest programs.

The opera series will air aturdays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Magician Andre Kole

Andre Kole, world-known in- original act entitled "Artistry ventor of magical effects, pre- in Flames' which is the only sents "From Pantasy to Realiact of its kind." ty" at 7 p.m. Monday in Lub- At present, Kole is devoting

and theaters in the United States. speaking to civic and television He also has made television appearances in the United States

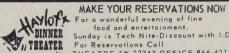
This event is sponsored by the

effects. His most recent development has been an entirely students and \$1.50 for adults.

bock Municipal Auditorium.

Andre Kole is known as a major portion of his time to making personal appearances at magician's magician. He has leading universities and colappeared in many of the clubs leges across the country and

and Latin America. Campus Crusade For Christ,
Kole is billed as one of the
foremost inventors of magical Christian movement.



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ONE OF THESE, Round the Horn, the number one BBC program, consists of satire and ontemporary humor from Eng-

These will be live from New York and include such operas as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Carmen,"

hour series on law and its changes, will feature such per-sonalities as attorney F, Lee Bailey, Abe Krash, attorney on the President's Crime Com-mission, and James Bennett, former director of the Feder-

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Service Project

Junior Council is sponsoring a service project to take 100 children from Buckner and Lubbock Children's Homes to the Tech-Baylor game, Nov. 18.

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> Jewish Student Organization
> The Jewish Student Organization invite
> all prospective members to a meetic
> Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room
> the Tech Union.

Cheerleaders
Tryouts and voting for freshmen cheerleaders will be in the Ballroom of the
Tech Union at 5:30 p.m., Monday. Only
those attending the tryouts will be ellgible to vote.
Candidates are required to wear their
assigned numbers. The numbers are posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Senate office.
Presentation of a student ID card is a
requirement for voting.

+ + +

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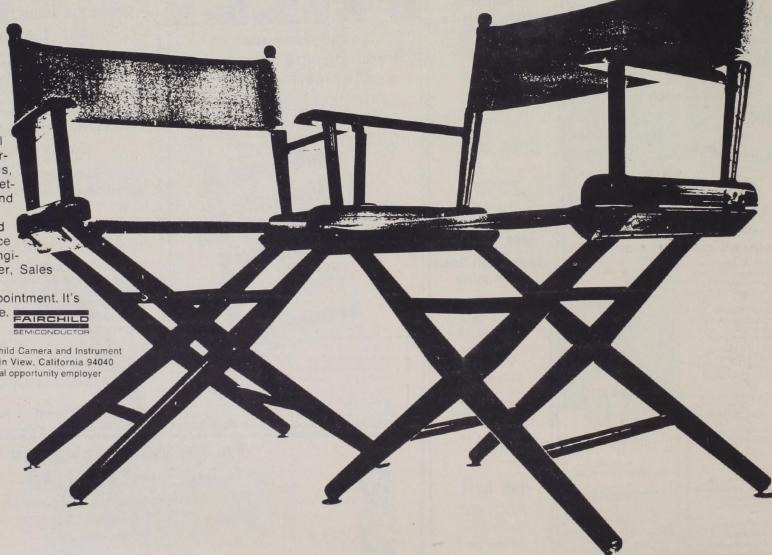
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Carter. Shabay, a senior from Graham where Gresham was his

teammate, has been an off and on starter at the helm for the

Frogs the last three years

He is noted for his running but defenses could often stack against this because of his lack

of passing ability. His passing, however, has shown signs of improvement as he is around

the 45 per cent completion mark.

His best game came in the 24-7 loss to Georgia Tech in which

he hit on 12 of 19 passes.

Carter, a 6-1, 175 pound sophomore from Liberty, showed real promise as frosh passer but as of yet has not jelled that well for the varsity.

THE TOU DEFENSE which

seems to always get up for the Texas Tech game, is giving

up an average per game of 171.8 yards rushing and 143.3 yards through the air to rank

them third in total defense with

Mike Hall, a 6-1, 185 pound junior from Plano, stabilizes the Frog defensive backfield.

This will be the homecoming

game for TCU and it marks the first time Texas Tech has serve

ed as the homecoming opponent

TCU STANDS 15-20-5 in home-

Here's more about:

Raiders defense solid

last Saturday, has a yearly total of 237 yards on 37 carries. In the passing category Scovell has connected on 40 of 106 attempts for 439 yards. Favorite target of the senior ball tosser is Larry Gilbert with 19 receptions for 274 yards and

two touchdowns. Safety Larry Alford leads the defensive backfield, which has intercepted 8 passes in the last two games, with four pick offs.
Alford also leads the league in
punt returns with 24 for 249

Defensively the Raiders rank 2 in the conference, while Frogs stand No. 3. And the defense could spell the differ-

ence in today's game.
Each team has the offensive
potential of breaking the game wide open at any given moment and this puts an added strain

on the defense.
THROUGHOUT THE season the Frogs defense has garnered the experience, based on the fact that their offense hasn't been able to control the ball for any length of time. The Raiders, on the other hand, have not seen the amount of defense as have Froggies, but still have ven themselves, under the

Tech has also been quite successful in stopping the op-Frogs only outstanding perforogs only outstanding perfor- Harley, Gregory Obregon, and noe of the season has come Wolf Kreuzer, forward line.

on the ground.

But this should not give reason for any flags of optimism to be raised in the Raider camp. TCU's performance camp. TCU's performance came against Baylors defensive line, considered one of the best,

if not the best, in the league.
STARTING OFFENSIVELY
for the Raiders will be Gilbert and Lou Breuer at the ends, Stan Edwards and Mike Pat-terson, tackles; Phil Tucker and Don King, guards; Jerry Turner, center; Scovell, quar-terback; Leinert and Baker, halfbacks; and Jackie Stewart, fullback.

Defensively for the Raiders it will be Barney Oliver and Pat Knight, ends; Jim Moylan and Gene Darr, tackles; Pete Norwood, middle guard; Ed Mooney and Dennis Lane, linebackers; Denton Fox, rover; Ronnie Rhoads and Kevin Ormes, halfbacks; and Laford,

Soccer team faces TCU also today

will be seeking its fourth win of the season today as it travels to Fort Worth for a 9:30 a.m. meeting with TCU in Amen Carter Stadium.

The team has won its last three games in a row, after dropping its opener to the University of Texas at Austin.

Today's probable starting line up will be Terry Johnston at goal, John Lamberth and Terry Blankenship, fullbacks; Hank Henry, Paul Kreuzer and John Spiegleberg, halfbacks; Alfredo Guzman, Pedro Pineda, Geoff Harley, Gregory, Obregon, and

Thomas Batey, Steve Blankenship, Ed Fowler, Ted Hoffman, Tommy McDonald, Nate Mc-Clain, James O'Hearn, Warren Wagner, Luis Olaechea and Ber-nard Bushnell.

TODAYS **SPORTS**



RAIDER RAMBLER - Mike Leinert is set to match his performances of the last two weeks against

Frogs scoring

Paris."

By stretching the imagination to view recent football results in the light of this famous Broadway ditty, one can find it applicable to the TCU Horned Frogs today's Tech opponent.

The Frogs had not won a game since Bruce Alford kicked two field goals against Baylor last year to win it 6.0. Eight games had come and gone until the had come and gone until they met the Bears again.

PRIOR TO THE WACO clash, the Horned Frogs this season had scored a total of 16 points. This was the type of team that after the opposition had left the field for halftime because of mistaking a loud noise for the gun would probably run out of time before scoring.

But they scored against Bay-lor, and liked it so much that they repeated a few times and came off with a rousing 29-7

In this fact of TCU's sudden scoring burst lies the connection with the song and the prob-lems facing the Red Raiders. How is Tech going to keep down

"How ya gonna keep 'em down a team that just found out the on the farm, after they've seen big city wonders of scoring touchdowns.

> THE NEW FOUND Frog attack is centered mainly on the heroics of Ross Montgomery, a 6-3, 215 pound sprinter from Midland. Montgomery touched pay dirt four times against Bay-lor in route to his 213 net yards total in 36 carries.

"Ross is a deceptive runner," insists Frog's track coach Guy Thompson. "He runs so re-laxed that he gives the average fan the impression that he's holding back."

With Montgomery running and the Frog line paving the way TCU set a school record of 404 net rushing yards against

THE KEY FIGURES in that Horned Frog line are E. A. Gresham, a 6-4, 215 pound senior from Graham, at center, Dale Johnston, a 6-2, 205 pound senior guard from Orange, and Sophomore Paul Smith from Fairfield at tackle.

Ends Bill Ferguson and Steve Jamail, Guard James Ray and tackle Fred Barber round out the starting TCU lineup for the

Tech game. At the running back spots with Montgomery, in the rushing of-fensive that is third in the conference with 175 yards per game, will be Marty Whelan and

coming contest with their last victory coming over Rice in TCU holds a 14-9 series edge

THE QUARTERBACKING is 10-2 mark in Fort Worth.

in Fort Worth.

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Cracking the crystal ball

	Moore (43-70)	Kemp (45-70)	Condron (44-70)	McQueen (43-70)	West (40-70)	Snyder (40-70)	O'Neill (43-70)
Tech — TCU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Rice - Ark.	Ark.	Rice	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Baylor - Tex.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
USC - Oregon St.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
N.Car. St Penn. St.	NCS	NCS	NCS	NCS	NCS	NCS	Penn. St.
Mich. St Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	MSU
Ala LSU	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Purdue - Minn.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Dallas - N.Orleans	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.
Neb. — Okla. St.	Neb.	OSU	osu	Neb.	OSU	Neb.	Neb.

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Champions undecided

who will win the intramural all-college touchfootball championship, but more accurately who

will appear in the burnament?
With the playoffs set to begin
Thursday, only one of the six
leagues has a declared champion. The rest are going to the wire depending upon games of

this week.

The Thompson White team, the dorm's representative in the "B" dorm league has wrapped up the number one place and will await Thursday's meeting in the playoffs with the winner of the

nadependent league.

THE TOADS are currently
4-0-0 in Independent league play
but they must face the Misfits
(2-1-1) in their season's finale.

If the Toads are upset by the
Misfits hen a playoff game Misfits, then a playoff game for the league championship will ensue Wednesday against the Blues (3-1-0).

The Blues, of course, have to win their Tuesday's match win the Moonrakers to merit a

playoff game.
The Club league offers no respite from complexity. The Phi Epsilon Kappa (3-0-1) must beat the Chi Rho (3-1-0) Tuesday

would give them the crown. The Chi Rhos are the defending

league champs,
THE CONTROVERSY over the
SAE-Phi Psi game of a week ago has been resolved by both agreeing to replay the game Wednesday. The Phi Psi, although out of the championship running, will present stiff opposition in this "must" game

for the SAEs.

The SAE, battling the Phi Delts for the top spot, must beat the Sigma Nu on Sunday before considering the Phi Psi game. The Phi Delts meet the game. The Phi Delts meet the ATO in their final game Sunday. A win for the Phi Delts assures them of a tie for the championship, and, if the SAEs should lose one of their remaining games, the championship.

A playoff if pecessary is

A playoff, if necessary, is cheduled for Thursday, THE RESIDENCE HALL "A"

league, although not mathematically decided, is virtually over as far as the contenders Thompson and Bledsoe are concerned.

The Thompson Blue team car-

ries a perfect 7-0-0 record into their season's finale Monday with Weymouth, while Bledsoe (6-1-0) meets Murdough



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playoff for the crown, A Thomp. win would wrap it up in

their favor.

The one thing so far that may be deciphered from such a complex situation as this year's in-tramural touchfootball race is that a new all-college champion

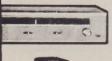
will be crowned,
Last year's winner, Carpenter Hall "B" team, did not compete as league Residence Hall "B" league champs. They were beaten out by the Thompson White team

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THE MEN WHO WILL LECTURE

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with Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company from 1960 to
present, Ph.D. degree from the University of California
in 1953. B,S. degree from the University of California
at Los Angeles, 1949.

DR, BOLTON DAVIDHEISER, Biologist Ph.D. from
Lobby Horbits (Zeolius Proposibilities Company).

John Hopkins (Zoology, specializing in Genetics.) A.B. from Swarthmore College, Chairman, Science Department and Professor of Biology, Biola College, La Marada, California.

MR, HAROLD S. SLUSHER, Geophysicist Master of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma, B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Assistant Professor of Geophysics, University of Texas at El Paso-Texas Western College.

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NOV. 13-17 EACH NIGHT AT 7:30 TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1911 34th STREET

Williams-Mancini concert applauded the union? as pleasure-filled variety program

By CASEY CHARNESS

A record-smashing crowd of 10,000 fans applauded an unprecedented double-barreled concert featuring Andy Williams and Henry Mancini Tuesday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

The program sponsored by KSEL, opened with a 75-minute pleasure-filled variety of Mancini favorites. Appearing with his 42-piece orchestra, the versatile composer-arranger de-lighted the jam-packed Coli-seum with renditions of many

AMONG THE PIECES were the "Mr. Lucky Theme," the "Mr. Yunioshi Theme" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," a medley from "The Great Race," including the fast and bouncy "Pie-in-the-Face Polka," the sentimental "Sweetheart Tree" and the march heart Tree" and the march "The Great Leslie."

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the orchestra's concert was the performance of a number from the new Mancini album, "Encore," a medley of six Beatles songs most adaptable to the concert stage, aptly call-ed "Portrait of the Beatles," In a special interview back-

the maestro revealed

his music and its effect around the world,

WHEN ASKED HOW he would feel if he won two Oscars this year (for "Two for the Road" year (for "Two for the Ro and "Wait Until Dark"), modestly replied, "Well, such a remote possibility that I'm not even thinking about it." How about just one? "Not even

HOW ABOUT BROADWAYany musicals in sight? "Not right now. I'm doing a musi-cal picture with Julie Andrews, a thing called "Darling Lili," a World War I musical comedy. I'm going back now to work on that score, and that'll take me to next summer.

Andy Williams' style is an instant corwd pleaser, natural and easy, without the simulated relaxation of Dean Martin, nor the lazy style of Perry Como.

the lazy style of Perry Como.
His program included rendition of his most famous hits, among them, "Born Free,"
"Strangers in the Night," a bossa nova medley of "Mahna de Carnaval," "Samba de Orfeu," "Girl From Ipanema,"
"Dear Heart," "Moon River,"
"In the Arms of Love,"
"More," "Holly," and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

"Hawaiian Wedding Song,"
WILLIAMS' HALF of the program was full of surprises, such as when he masterfully

Academic excellence honorees recognized Fair Nov. 18—Double 'T' Association, After Game Dance, 8-12 p.m., Ballroom Nov. 19—University of Missouri, Reasone, 3 p.m., Coronado Raom.

pring.
Freshman named in the School of Arts Freshman named in the School of Aris and Sciences were. Howard L, Berg, Deborah L, Campbell, Sandra J, Carson, Kathleen Cortopia. Carle F, Dunn, Thomas J, Pelnagle, Bentia L, Fenter, William B, Giles and Jane L, Traeger.

The 18 sophomores in A&S receiving the award weer. Adela L, Arellano, Sara E, Bavousett, David E, Black, Judy A, Caldwell, Barbara S. Cartwright, Patricia L, Coll, Benette S, Cudd, Joseph E, Davis, Richard A, Grigg.

page 3. Certwright, Patricia L. Coil, Beenette S. Cudd, Joseph E. Davis, Richard A. Grigg.
Carla A. Hudgins, Susie Jeter, Michael A. Meschke, Linda S. Robbins, Charles A. Smith, Margaret A. Thomas, Samuel kobert Whitehill, Judy R. Whyman and Dean M. Young.
A&S Juniors who earned the award were: Glenda B. Boverie, Jo V. Bryan, James H. Burreil, Lenny G. Close, Carol A. Clover, Gwendolyn Connelley, Jerry B. Dittrich, Dennis W. Duniap, Richard S. Watts, Fredna D. Tillery.
Dixle Van Reenan, Virginia Viets, Lynda 3. Geron, William M. Hamilton, Teresa D. Hamm, Jane E. Harris, Robert G. Glones, Sylvia Y. Rea and Shielda G. Ichards.
A&S Seniors who received the award

A&S seniors who received the award

re: Valerie L. Aston, Carole B. Blocker, onnie H. Dillard, Dane L. Falls, Richard

Teresa J, Haussler, Jo Ann Helj, Kathe Hines, Linda K, Lee, Paul B, Mass, Don L, Mathus, John W, Mauer, Julie K, Cobb, Jill L, Philbrick, Susan K, Pohly, Donna G, Reary, Gay N, Roberson, Judy K, Sego, Saliy B, Shaw, Lieselotte J, Storey, Kathrine L, Tredennick, Sandra L, Watts, Leo A, Whitman and Dorothy F, Wyatt.

Those students enrolled in Business Administration with a 40 g.p.a. were: Larry W, George, Jimi L, Langhorne, Susan Yates, Carl B, Johnson, Jr., Charles E, McCormack, John F, Scovell, James P, Cummings, Mary C, Powell and Gary L, Stevenson.

Six students in Engineering receiving this award were:

Timothy M. Howe, William P. West, William R. Hamm, James R. Moore, Danny L. Stephens, John R. Baumgardner.

Jeanne Peterson and Peggy L. Rogers, who are enrolled in the school of Home Economics, also received the award.

C. W. Dewett, Louis S. Glass, Rex R. Nelson, Kenneth W. Walker, Lanny L. Griffin, Paula Hefley, James D. Walker, Carson E. Watt, and Allen L. Wuensche.

How stands

Nov. 10- Movie: "The Rare Breed,' 8 p.m., Coronado Room Nov. 12—Movie: "The Rare Breed,' 3 & 7 p.m., Coronado

Nov. 14— Bob Inglis, "Canter-bury Tales," 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom Nov. 17 & 18—International

Hall lounge redecorated

Stangel Hall residents will have a completely redecorated basement lounge once refurnishing is completed next

The lounge, which adjoins the dorm's snack bar, has already been furnished with two small sofas, four captain's chairs, a large sofa, two large overstuffed chairs, and a table, said Mrs. Elen Gilpin, Stangel's assistant counselor

Shirley Worde, head of the redecoration committee, is working with Mrs. Wanda Henton, assistant professor of home and family life, in planning what rugs and additional furniture will be needed to complete the redecorating project.



JUNIOR TECHSAN DAY - Karen Kewer, left prepares to sign up to take a child to the Baylor game, while Junior Council members Marky McMillin looks on. The event sored by the Junior class. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech's hospitality needed for Junior Techsans Day

Junior Council is sponsoring a project asking Tech students to aid in taking children from Buckner and Lubbock iren's Homes to the Tech-Bay-



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TECH ADS

T Y PING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric type-writer, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable, Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd,

stenciling & memeographing. WORK GUARANTEED, 5303 48th, SW9-4077.

TYPING DONE, WALKING DISTANCE TECH, 2205 Boston, Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 afternoon. Wanted typing to do in my home, New HBM Electric Typewriter, 6 years secre-tarial experience, Phone SH4-1741.

TYPING: Mrs. Bicness, 3410-28th, SW5-2328, PROFFSSIONAL typing, Tech grad-uate, Experienced. Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

FOR SALE

63 Austin-Heale) Sprite for sale. Clean, low mileage, 2608 24th, SH4-8616. Before II:30 a.m.

Sacrafice engagement ring; 3 stones 14 carat total. Best offer over \$50, 2418

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experience teacher. Full time tutoring by appoint ment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

Ironing wanted, shirts 15 cents, pants 20 cents. Lela Peterson, 2010-A 26th.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days : week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College IRONING: Men's colored shirts — 121/2 cents, western or whites—15 cents, pants 20 cents, free starching. 2116 6th, PO3.5630

Lost, topaz ring at game Saturday. \$10 reward. Nancy Holland, 742-5232.

ur business continues to grow and we ave need of more part-time sales people. all SW2-4401 for interview.

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lor game, Nov. 18.

These children may be accompanied by a couple or a group of students.

Buses will bring 110 children, ranging in age from eight to 17 years, to the campus, unloading in front of the Ad Building. Students are asked to meet the children here and to walk to Jones Stadium.

A section is reserved in the north end zone. Tech students may enter the gate with an ID card.

DURING THE GAME the chil-

tiers between heaven and hell. Each of the four characters takes on a secondary role de-

Gary Hays has been cast in the role of Don Juan. Other cast members are Margot Pur-

"Don Juan in Hell" performances open

By MARGARET EASTMAN Fine Arts Editor

Fine Arts Editor

"Don Juan in Hell," the dream sequence of "Man and Superman," will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Speech Building Theater. A second performance is slated at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Directed by Vera Simpson, "Don Juan" will be done in Reader's Theater style. There will be no scenery and cos. a Superior fencer, he slipped

will be no scenery, and cos-tumes will be contemporary.

Bernard Shaw uses the legend
of Don Juan as a means to exhad 12 children. of Don Juan as a means to expound his own philosophies. He conceives Don Juan not as a lover, but as a philosophical man. The sequence is presented as a dream.

APARTMENTS

CU 8&Q

2217 5th.

due as Dona Ana; Moris Burns as the devil; Kenneth Rhymes as the statue; and Beverly Lump ULTRA-MODERN kins as the narrator.

The characters in "Dor Juan" are trying to decide whe P02-1860

ther they want to go to heaver or hell. Don Juan decides or heaven. Ana says she will go to THE BOND HOUSE heaven also "for happiness."

She says she has had enough o reality on earth.

TOMMY HANCOCK Plays Cotton Pickin' Dance Music at the

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