

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

### Predicts GOP win

DALLAS — Former Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater Monday predicted victory for the 1968 Republican nominee. He said Richard Nixon will be the GOP selection. Goldwater, in Dallas to address a public affairs club, said in an interview that Nixon would defeat President Johnson, New York Sen. Robert Kennedy or any other Democratic nominee.

"THE PEOPLE are very unhappy with Johnson, and I believe really that almost any Republican could beat him," he said.

Goldwater said he couldn't see any Democrat taking the nomination if Johnson wants to run again.

He said Nixon seems almost certain at this point to get the Republican nomination.

### Gold prices slump

WASHINGTON — Gold prices slumped Monday in the wake of a seven-nation agreement halting government sales to speculators. But President Johnson warned that the long-range solution to the monetary crisis demands "a program of national austerity."

The price of gold in Paris dropped to \$40.10 an ounce from last Friday's \$44.36 peak as the crisis eased throughout the world. Trading was reported quiet also in Zurich and Frankfurt where gold sold for \$38 to \$41 an ounce.

THE LONDON market, the world's largest and the focal point of the wild speculative buying of the last two weeks, was closed and will remain so until April 1.

U.S. officials emphasized the new gold agreement does nothing to lessen the need for this country to end its balance-of-payments deficit, raise taxes and cut federal spending.

### Asks war review

WASHINGTON — One-third of the House membership—98 Republicans and 41 Democrats—urged approval Monday of a long-dormant proposal calling for an immediate congressional review of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. At a news conference, two of the sponsors gave somewhat different views of what it would accomplish.

REP. MORRIS K. Udall, D-Ariz., said action by Congress would either strengthen the administration position or give Johnson an opportunity to "get off the hook."

"Just think how much stronger the President would be if after the debate the Congress backed him and he had a mandate from the members of the House and Senate," Udall said.

"If, on the other hand, the Senate and House opposed his policy, this would be the President's best way out. He could say the Congress, representing the people, wants a change, so we'll make a change. This would be the best possible result for the President."

### LBJ urges unity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — President Johnson, appearing in the home state of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, appealed to all Americans today to unite behind the government and its leaders in "a program of national austerity" until peace is achieved in Vietnam.

Johnson flew unannounced to Minneapolis, a center of political strength for fellow-Democrat McCarthy, who is challenging him for renomination.

THE CHIEF executive addressed an often-cheering convention of the National Farmers Union.

Departing frequently from his prepared text, Johnson employed fiery, emotional language in an appeal for national unity and an attack on war dissenters.

"We have nothing more than surrender or cowardice," he declared.

### RFK not out

DALLAS — A Kennedy-McCarthy team could possible emerge at the Democratic convention, Gov. John Connally said in an interview Monday.

"It is a little early to tell what Sen. Robert Kennedy's motives are right now. I believe we will have to wait and see if they (Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy) join forces," he said.

Connally, here to address the Texas State Association, said Kennedy's Sunday statement on nationwide TV that the "country is on a disaster course" was a "gross exaggeration."

"HE SHOULD KNOW why we are in Vietnam," Connally said. "It was President John F. Kennedy's administration that committed us to the war."

The governor said Kennedy's decision to enter the presidential race "has caused divisions within the Democratic party which will not be long standing."

He said there is no doubt in his mind that the Democratic nomination will go to President Johnson.

### Biggest offensive

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers pushing the war's biggest offensive on the flanks of Saigon raised the number of enemy killed to more than 800 Monday and turned up a new antitank weapon in the Viet Cong arsenal.

The fighting flared at the edge of Tram Lak hamlet 17 miles northwest of Saigon as 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pressed their hunt for strong enemy forces in five provinces.

VIETNAMESE infantry came under fire from Viet Cong dug in on the hamlet's rim. As they engaged the enemy, two tanks and 20 armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry roared up.

The tanks and armored carriers let go at the enemy positions with 90 mm artillery and 50-caliber machine guns at point-blank range of 50 yards.



WALK THE PIPE — Carolyn Rieck, left, Brownfield sophomore, and Donna Johnstone, Albuquerque junior, test the bright yellow pipe joints that were laid out in front of the Journalism Building Monday. Olan R. Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, said the pipe would replace a gas line that had been in use since Tech opened. The gas line should be replaced in six weeks. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Preliminary traffic survey is presented

Bob Allen of Wilbur Smith & Associates Monday told the Traffic-Security Commission Tech will need spaces for 10,900 cars during peak school hours by 1972, and 3,000 more spaces by 1977. Allen's report was a preliminary briefing on the traffic survey being made by his company. The \$20,000 survey is behind schedule because of personnel problems within the company.

ALLEN SAID during the fall semester of 1967 Tech had a demand for 8,300 parking spaces and a supply of 9,025. This 725 space surplus was mainly in the lot east of Jones Stadium and in the lot west of the Wiggins Complex.

He said at the peak hour of the week, 9:30 MWF, 7,100 cars parked on campus lots, and another 400,500 unregistered cars parked on city streets adjacent to the campus.

The survey showed that 22,500 cars entered the campus daily. This figure includes through traffic on Flint Avenue of about 6,000 cars.

Allen said the largest non-efficient use of parking space is reserved parking on campus. During the peak school hours the reserved lots are only 50-60 per cent full while other lots are from 80-100 per cent full. Allen said many campuses are eliminating reserved parking in favor of designated parking. Allen said 90 per cent usage is

generally the most efficient figure for use of parking facilities.

The survey showed that 70-80 per cent of faculty and off-campus students approach the campus from the south and east and the remainder from the north and west. This information coincided with figures that showed traffic was heaviest through the south Boston Street, 15th Street and Broadway entrances to the campus.

MOST FACULTY and staff members enter the campus from 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and leave from 5:0 p.m. Most off-campus students enter the campus from 8:9 a.m. and leave at various times.

Allen suggested the inner campus be converted as much as possible into pedestrian travel. He said a "loop" around the perimeter of the campus would allow fast, efficient movement of traffic and at the same time allow persons to park and walk to the inner part of the campus.

He also said that space presently being used for dorm parking could be used better for faculty and commuter parking.

He said most dorm residents did not use their cars during the week and the space would be excellent for commuting students.

## Dean calls men back into residence halls

Dennis N. Watkins, assistant dean of men, has summoned many Tech men to the office of room reservations for failure to submit their monthly work statements for March.

The letters, sent last week to the men students whose last names begin with A or B, informed the student to make arrangements immediately to move on campus.

WORK PERMITS for the new semester include a clause which requires a monthly report of employment status. If one is not submitted, Watkins said he assumes the student to be no longer working.

"If it means so much for them to live off campus, they should be willing

to put forth enough effort to get those statements in," Watkins said.

As of Monday, 21 men had reported to his office. All claimed that they were still working, but just neglected to send the form in.

THE LETTER said: "This is to inform you that you should report to the Office of Room Reservations and make arrangements to move into a campus residence hall immediately.

"This is requested as a result of your failure to submit the now past due Monthly Student Employment Report. Failure to submit this report indicates that you are no longer working and, therefore, have no justification for continuing off-campus residence."

The letter was signed by Watkins.

## LCB witness pushes public 'right to know'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Liquor Control Board should be "more forthright" in making its actions known, the leader of Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's investigation of the agency said Monday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Nola White testified before the House subcommittee studying the need for changes in the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Other witnesses recommended sterner penalties for minors caught drinking. Opposed license suspensions as punishments for tavern operators and defended machine operators.

"WHAT HAS CAUSED a great deal of our trouble is that people...have simply lost confidence in this agency. We have to look somewhere for a cause. This act gives the administrator a tremendous amount of authority, yet his acts are not made known to the members of the commission LCB. The public has no way of knowing what actions have been made," White said.

"More forthright practices of making known what the board has done might be advisable. I think the public is entitled to know what goes on." The board has refused to make known certain decisions on license and permit suspensions.

WHITE PRESENTED the committee, headed by Rep. R.H. Cory of Victoria, a list of recommendations by Martin.

The recommendations included two items proposed in the LCB's appropriation request for the coming fiscal year. These are salary increases for all employees and authorization of new positions of chief of staff services, chief of communications, director of programs and a personnel director.

"It is my feeling that much of the criticism of the Liquor Control Board has been due primarily to the feeling on the part of the press and the public that there has been lax enforcement and a maladministration rather than deficiencies in the act itself," Martin's statement said.

### Experiment with buses started here

The Lubbock Transit System Monday started experimentation with new types of buses on the Tech campus.

The experiment, which will last for approximately two weeks, is designed to determine the most appropriate size bus to give better service to students.

The buses also have different seating arrangements. The seats are arranged along the sides which provides room for four rows of standing area, making it possible to carry approximately 70 passengers.

If the experiment proves successful and the Lubbock company is given the contract, Tech will be provided with the new, larger buses next fall.

### Senate session slated tonight

The Tech Student Senate tonight will consider a bill designed to reduce the number of closed courses during academic registration. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hank McCreight, would put efforts into effect to estimate the number of students desiring certain courses and providing sufficient sections at registration. The registrar's office would mail IBM cards to each student inquiring as to the courses he desired.

ALSO TO BE considered is the introduction of a bill by Sen. Mike Riddle to set up an Academic Appeals Board for graduating students who need more than the prescribed amount of hours for graduation. The bill needs a two-thirds majority to be eligible for a student referendum.

The Senate Judicial Committee will report nominations for membership vacancies to be filled from the schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering. Other action to be considered include a bill making class attendance non-mandatory, a "free speech forum" in the Tech Union, a proposal to raise the speed limit on Flint Avenue to 35 miles per hour and a study for a different campus transit system.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

MARTIN SAID HE feels that while the liquor law should be simplified and recodified, it should not be scrapped and rewritten altogether.

"Such an approach, in my judgment, would encounter almost insurmountable obstacles and difficulties in rewriting a document of such a controversial nature," he said.

The attorney general recommended procedures for appeal of administrative decisions; filing of private club permit applications with county judges

and local police chiefs; doubling the minimum permit fee for private clubs to \$1,000; require all private clubs to have a permit condition at least 50 members in good standing at all times; and changing the LCB's name to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Tom Thomas testified for the Associated Clubs of Texas, Inc., that licensing of private clubs should start at the local level and be validated by a state agency.

## Dr. Keith Marmion, CE chairman, dies

Dr. Keith Robert Marmion, Tech professor and chairman of the civil engineering department, died Sunday at Methodist Hospital after a three-month illness.

Marmion, 41, of 3209 40th St., entered the hospital Dec. 12 for major surgery and was in and out of the hospital since that time and was unable to return to teaching.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Dr. Lloyd Hamilton will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

MARMION CAME to Tech in 1955 as an instructor of civil engineering and in 1962 became chairman of the department. He was chairman of the Code of Student Affairs committee and was instrumental in the recent revision of the code.

In 1966 Marmion was selected as the first recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Award for outstanding contribution by a faculty member at Tech.

He promoted the establishment of Tech's Water Resource Center in 1964 and was responsible for Tech membership in the University Council on Water Resources that same year.

As director of Tech's Water Resources Center, he traveled as a representative to the Universities Council on Water Resources visiting major universities in the Rocky Mountain and Southwestern U.S. area.

ACTIVE IN NATIONAL, state, and regional levels of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Marmion served as secretary, vice president and president of the High Plains chapter of the ASCE. A licensed professional engineer in Texas, he has been a member of committees on employment, education and hydraulics of the Texas branch of ASCE.

He was named in America's Outstanding Men in 1964, Who's Who in America in 1966, and Who's Who in Science in 1967.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Phi, and president elect of Sigma Xi, scholastic and professional engineering fraternities.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a

son, Daniel; and two daughters, Shelly and Cynthia.

Pallbearers will be Dewey Eckert, Howard Horn Jr., Ayres Williamson, Kenneth White, Allen Green and Kenneth Seiler.



DR. KEITH MARMION  
... CE head dies

## New building rites set today

Groundbreaking for Texas Tech's \$1.25 million expansion of the Textile Research Center will be at 3 p.m. today.

The ceremonies will be northwest of the Textile Engineering Building.

Among the dignitaries present, according to Engineering Dean John Bradford, will be Tech Board of Director member Harold Hinn, Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, and Roy Furr, chairman of the Board.

Hinn was instrumental in gaining board approval for the expansion last June. Completion of the expansion is scheduled for this fall.

When completed, the Textile Research Center will have 21,000 square feet above ground housing laboratories, offices, classrooms and a pilot plant. A 12,000 square foot basement will provide space for additional research. Building plans allow for addition of a second floor when needed.

## Examining trial set for murder suspect

Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy Monday scheduled an examining trial for Benjamin Lach, accused slayer of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, for 2 p.m. Friday.

The hearing is designed to determine if there is sufficient evidence to take the case before a grand jury. In addition, the hearing is expected to decide if Lach should be released on bond. He is being held without bond in the county jail.

LACH, A 23-YEAR-old Tech graduate student, is charged with murder with malice in the Dec. 4 scalpel-murder of Mrs. Morgan, a custodian in the Science Building. Her partially decapitated body was found in a third-floor biology lab.

Lach was arrested Wednesday following a high-speed chase. The Polish-born naturalized citizen fled from officers when he attempted to enter a professor's office in the Science Building with a master key. Mrs. Morgan's

keys have been missing since the murder.

Two Boston police officers, Lt. Edward F. Sherry and Lt. Sal Ingene, left Lubbock Saturday after efforts to interrogate Lach about a murder on the Suffolk University Campus failed.

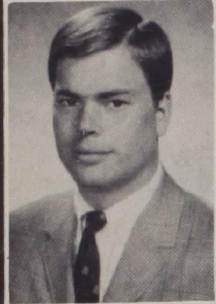
ON THE ADVISE of court-appointed defense attorney Bill Gillespie, Lach refused to talk to the officers who were seeking information into the fatal beating of a night security guard. Lach was enrolled in the college at the time of the murder.

Sherry said the investigation into the Suffolk case will center on the campus, based on information gathered while conferring with Lubbock officials. "At least now we've got something to focus on," Sherry said.

Gillespie Monday asked for a court order permitting Dr. Richard K. O'Loughlin to conduct psychiatric examinations.

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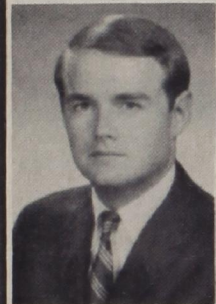
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## Plan to reduce closed courses workable

A bill now before the Student Senate would considerably lessen the number of courses which close during registration and go a long way toward correcting a situation which has been growing progressively worse.

The bill recognizes the basic problem in the failure to schedule a sufficient number of sections — department chairmen have no estimate of how many people want to take each course offered within their departments. Except for a few isolated instances, the number of sections has been based on a guess, and it's not

### University fortunate

Texas Tech, the School of Engineering and the department of civil engineering will miss Dr. Keith R. Marmion.

Dr. Marmion, 41, died Sunday after a three-month illness. He had been at Tech 13 years, progressing from the rank of instructor to that of department chairman, a position he has held since 1962, in only seven years.

During his tenure at Tech, Dr. Marmion was anything but an "average" faculty member. In 1966 he received the Spencer A. Wells Award for outstanding contribution of a faculty member to the university. He was instrumental in adopting the new Code of Student Affairs, serving as chairman of the committee which drafted it. He served as the first director of Tech's Water Resources Center, which he helped create. His other accomplishments and activities were numerous.

Dr. Marmion's primary interest was Texas Tech and its promotion, growth and improvement. The university is fortunate to have had him on its faculty.

easy to guess what 18,000 students are going to do.

The bill would authorize a computer-card survey of tentative student schedules for next fall. Current plans call for the cards to be distributed in classrooms with teacher evaluation forms later this semester. The cards and evaluation forms would be filled out and returned in the classroom, except in instances where professors refused to cooperate. Filling out a card would probably take less than a minute.

Of course, such a polling would not be the ideal solution, which would have to be a complete pre-registration procedure each semester. Faculty shortages, students changing their minds, transfer students and incoming freshmen would combine to make the polling less than perfectly accurate, but it would show, for example, if 200 more students wanted or needed to take Government 231 than had been guessed.

The University Daily counted 167 courses which closed during spring registration, including several required courses. There can be no reason other than poor planning for students not being able to take the courses they want to take.

The problem has been ignored too long. The Senate can start the ball rolling by authorizing the proposed polling of students at tonight's meeting. It is a workable plan which could eliminate a lot of unhappiness next September.

## Says 'reluctant' to live in dorm

I noted in Thursday's UD that Dr. Murray was "extremely reluctant" to raise dorm room and board.

I, too, find myself extremely reluctant. I'm reluctant to spend another year in the "invaluable social experience" of living in a Tech dorm where drunks roar up and down the halls every Saturday and Sunday morning; where the walls are so thin that normal speaking voices can be heard plainly in the next room.

I'm even more reluctant to continue living with a bunch of fine fellows who would just as soon steal the stereo out of your car as say hello to you in the cafeteria line.

I've had enough of asinine regulations such as the one that allows my neighbor to play his stereo all night but limits my guitar playing to the hours of 5-6:30 p.m.

I'm reluctant to pay \$845 in room and board when the board consists of things like hairy fried chicken minus meat, obese pork chops swimming grease, and a scoop of ice cream I once saw being served in the palm of an intoxicated chowboy.

Finally I'm going to be most reluctant to recommend Tech to anyone considering it as a choice of colleges. As for me, I'll probably take the most popular avenue of escape: phony work permit as "caretaker" of some apartment or a medical excuse for malignant myopia or something. I think I deserve at least one year of comparative freedom living by myself before winding up in a Saigon barracks, which I understand is even worse than a Tech dorm.

Larry Cheek  
302 Carpenter

## Agrees with series on violence

Mr. Charness's series on the growing emphasis on violence in motion pictures was quite interesting. Violence is not only insulting but unnecessary.

Now, let's talk about sex. Continental movie makers use violence to promote their trash. They also use sex to promote their "trash." Trash is the very best thing one could call it. What has happened to the motion picture industry in America? They have the talent and ability to produce the finest movies in the world and they have proven this over and over again. Look at the "Sound of Music." No violence and no sex. It broke box office records every where.

For years American movies were something everyone could see and enjoy without being embarrassed. Now there isn't one in 10 that is fit for a mixed audience, let alone a family. Take the James Bond series. Leave out the sex and violence and you have approximately two hours of blank film. Look at

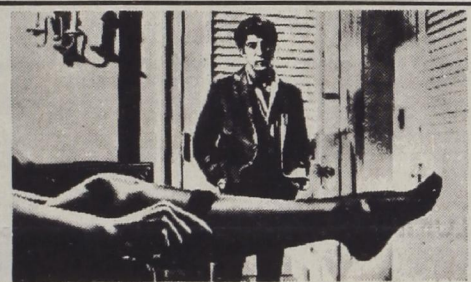
"The Trip," "The Graduate," "The Blue Max" and an endless number of others. If they had no violence or sex, they wouldn't be. We could well do without their kind.

A point well made was that of the motion picture appeal to man's lowest instinct, the feel of pain. Open, uninhibited sex is another of man's lowest instincts. They are both common to all animals, but animals have no morals. Why should we be like a bunch of animals? Emotion is a strong feeling and does not require exposure to violence or sex to be aroused. A motion picture can be devoid of suggestive sex and violence and still have a great emotional impact. Censorship must start with the movie producer. If the movie-going public would voice their distastes for this "trash," maybe the movie producers would do something about it.

Jim Talbot  
Box 4696, Tech Station

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This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

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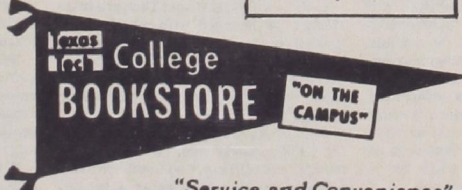


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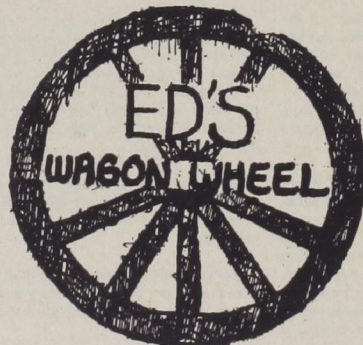
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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### RFK will split party

WASHINGTON — Two of Bobby Kennedy's good friends, his brother Teddy and JFK's close adviser, Ted Sorenson, both advised him against trying to do the unprecedented by denying an incumbent President the right to run for re-election. Never before has either party refused to let a President occupying the White House the right to run again, as Bobby now proposes to do with LBJ.

However, two factors appeared to be more persuasive with Bobby than Sorenson or brother Ted. One was the advice of younger members of his staff; second, the belief that he might not get another crack at the Presidency.

If Johnson were defeated by the Republicans — and the New Hampshire result convinced Bobby that he would be — then it would probably be another eight, possibly twelve or even sixteen years, before a Democrat would have another real chance. Bobby didn't want to wait that long.

IN EIGHT TO TWELVE YEARS it would be brother Teddy's turn to make a bid for the White House.

What Bobby and youthful friends apparently discounted was the possibility that a battle between him, Gene McCarthy, and the President would so embitter the Democratic Party that the only winner would be Richard Nixon.

If the Kennedy millions, backed by such party bosses as California Speaker Jess Unruh, succeed in crushing the poorly financed, youth-sponsored peace campaign of Sen. Gene McCarthy, the anti-Kennedy resentment will become intense. Already it's bitter on the part of the youngsters who marched, rang door bells, and licked stamps to put McCarthy across in New Hampshire.

Most of them onetime boosters of Bobby's, they now want to know whether family wealth and the Kennedy name should come in to snatch victory away from the man who proved the road to peace in New Hampshire.

Does Bobby, they ask, feel that wearing the Kennedy crown gives him the right to cash in on the fruits of victory of another man?

There are also some political skeletons in the Kennedy closet which Johnson supporters may rattle when the name-calling begins. One of them is the fact that Johnson relied entirely on Kennedy cabinet members in carrying out policy in Vietnam. It was Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, inherited from the Kennedy dynasty; Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense, inherited from Kennedy; and advisers McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow, also Kennedy holdovers, who guided and formulated the Johnson war policy in Vietnam.

ANOTHER SKELETON IS THE FACT that it was the late President Kennedy who definitely got the United States committed in Vietnam in September 1961, and who as a senator had made speeches urging that the United States actively fight in Vietnam.

Prior to September 1961 the United States had kept only 1,000 troops in South Vietnam, ostensibly as "military advisers." Kennedy, stung over his Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba and his unsuccessful meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna, and wanting to recoup his prestige, decided to send 18,000 American troops into South Vietnam.

This was the beginning of the worst diplomatic and military blunder we have made in this century. We have been getting in deeper ever since.

These skeletons are sure to be rattled if Bobby Kennedy gets into a political slugging match with President Johnson. The Republicans are already beginning to lick their chops in anticipation. (Copy right 1968 by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

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# 'Maids' pictures absurdity of life

One of the classic plays of the theater of the absurd will be on campus when the Lab Theater section of the department of speech presents "The Maids" by Jean Genet Thursday and Saturday.

Absurd to the layman means merely ridiculous. But absurd to the dramatist mirrors the present situation of Western man, man in the ultimate absurdity of the human condition. Broadly speaking, this is Genet's theme in all his comedic works.

contact with others around him, but on the other side of the barrier, sums up Genet's theater. LINDA WHITE plays Claire and Linda Snow, Solange, the two maids whom Esslin says "are linked by the love-hatred of being each other's mirror images. In the role of Madame, mistress of the maids, is Dorris Horton.

Sylvia Ashby is directing the production. Lighting is by David Keys. The set is designed by Winky Crowe, and the costumes are by Mary McKay.

EACH PERFORMANCE will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Speech Building.

## Eta Kappa Nu gains pledges

Gamma Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, Tech's Honors Electrical Engineering Association, announced March 1 the acceptance of new pledges for the Spring semester.

Two Tech Electrical Engineering Professors, Dr. Marion O. Hagler, Lubbock; and Dr. William M. Portnoy, Lubbock; and one graduate student, David Ronald Fannin, Madisonville, were chosen to become members as well as the following undergraduate students: Earl W. Green, Winters; Ronald Wayne Socha, San Angelo; Daniel R. Griffin, Dallas; and John James Rahe, Lubbock.

## Alpha Omicron elects officers

Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, held its annual election of officers last Thursday. The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: President — Keith Bearden, Hale Center junior; Vice President — Jim Schutza, Dallas sophomore; Recording Secretary — Tom SoRelle, Jayton junior; Corresponding Secretary — Charley Reinken, Plainview senior; Treasurer — Bill Forbes, Abernathy junior; Sergeant-at-Arms — Jim Morgan, Plainview junior; and Social Chairman — Doug Scaggis, Pampa junior.

## Raider Roundup

**Accounting Society**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mess Room of the Tech Union. A representative of Goodbody & Co. will speak on the stock market.

**Student Teaching**  
Persons desiring to enroll in secondary student teaching during fall or spring semester 1968-69 must file applications before April 15. Students do not have to meet admission requirements at the time they file applications, but must at the time of enrollment in the course. Application forms and instructions for filing are available in the Curriculum Center, X-97, and in the secondary education office, Ad Bldg. 319.

**Evolution Lecture**  
Dr. Richard Kestlin, Tech associate professor of anthropology, will speak on the evolution of man at 5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union. The lecture is sponsored by Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

**Ag Eco Club**  
Dr. T.R. Owens will speak about his trip to Russia to members of the Ag Eco Club at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Argie Auditorium.

**Freshman Engineers**  
Help sessions for all engineering freshmen will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in room 112 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. The sessions are designed to provide needed aid in the use of the slide rule and computer. Senior engineering students will be in charge of the sessions.



**TOBACCO ROAD HELD OVER** — Pictured are Glen Thomson, Nancy Fly, and Billy Huddleston in a scene from "Tobacco Road," scheduled for a hold over performance at 8:15 p.m. today in University Theater. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# SDS chapter sponsored by three faculty members

Three faculty members Saturday agreed to sponsor the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) so the organization can gain campus recognition.

They are John Duncan and Roger Troub, assistant professors of economics, and Larry Wood, economics teaching assistant. Troub told the group which met at the Student Lutheran Center, "I am not an activist, but I'll be a sponsor

## Class performs German drama

Tech's third-year German class will present six performances of Max Frisch's morality play, "Biedermann und die Branstifter" ("The Firebug"). Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and Monday in the Mathematics-Foreign Language Building, room 5.

Tickets for the play are \$1 and will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling 742-4264.

for the purposes of getting it (SDS) officially recognized."

THE GROUP approved a list of three objectives to be submitted to the national chapter with application for a national charter. The organization's stated objectives are to strive for community self-education, to establish a community of free-thinking liberals and radicals, and to promote activism and scholarship.

SDSers call themselves "aliens from mass society" who want to become "social and political reshapers." Their objectives call for an understanding of radical politics, discussion of controversial issues and the theory of "participating democracy ... in hopes of re-discovering democracy in America."

The club will apply for immediate regional recognition so it can apply for official campus recognition while waiting for a national charter.

Each member emphasized that he could not speak for the whole chapter, but several advanced their ideas.

When asked what economics system the organization proposed, Wood said as an individual member he advocated "the abolition or extreme modification of the market system." This is a means to the "redistribution of wealth" which the group said is one way of solving the problem of "political inequality and injustice."

WOOD SAID the group has no official officers and the chairmanship of the meetings is rotated among members. David Roloff has been referred to as chapter president however, Wood said this was an error. Roloff organized the local chapter.

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# Tech spring training gets underway today

An expected 90 football players will take the field today as spring training for the Texas Tech Red Raiders footballers begins.

Thirty four letterman will be returning, including three players who were nominated for all Southwest Conference honors last season. Those nominated for the all conference team were James Moylan defensive tackle, Don King offensive guard, and Jackie Stewart full-back.

According to Coach J T King, the quarterback race should be very interesting. The two strongest contenders for the quarterback position will be Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer.

MATULICH WAS THE No. 2 quarterback last year for the Raiders. He started the last two games of the season in the place of John Scovell. Scovell, Tech's number one quarterback last season, received an ankle injury and was unable to play.

Tom Sawyer, also shooting for the No. 1 quarterbacking job, did not see action last year. He did see limited action two seasons ago.

According to King both men

have excellent leadership capabilities and should present interesting scramble for the starting role.

SPRING TRAINING is generally considered a training period for new varsity players, but this year it will also be a training period for some regulars.

James Moylan who was

starting defensive tackle for the Raiders last season will be given a chance to try his skills at the defensive end.

Kevin Ormes, last year a defensive secondary man, will be given a chance to show his skills on offense.

Spring training is scheduled to end on April 27. The week of April 8-16 will be set aside for spring vacation.

## Red Raiders fall to Miners, 4-3

The Texas Tech baseballers again fell into the .500 column Saturday as it dropped the second in a two game series with the University of Texas at El Paso, 4-3.

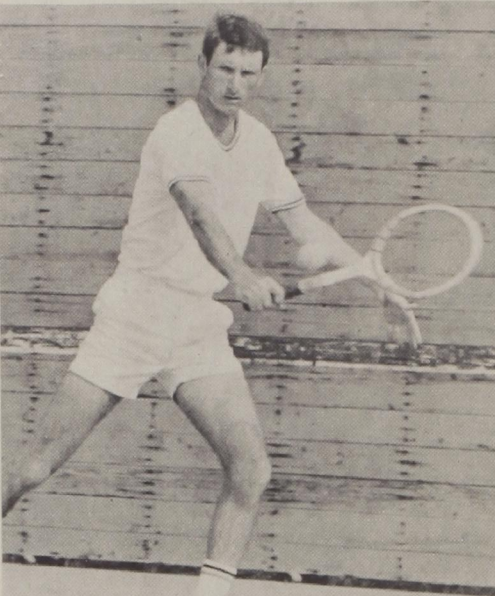
The Raiders, 3-3, who have yet to drop below the .500 mark this season climbed above the spot Friday with a 2-0 win over the Miners.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Raiders who held a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning. The Miners rallied for one run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the lead for the remainder of the game.

Jerry Haggard and John McIntyre led Tech hitting with two safeties apiece. Haggard scored two runs, McIntyre, one.

Buddy Hampton was charged with his second loss of the year pitching three innings and allowing three runs on four hits and giving up two base on balls. Floyd Lowery and Pat Abbott also saw mound action for the Raiders in the contest.

Tech opens its first year of Southwest Conference play Friday when the Raiders host the Texas Longhorns in a double header at the Tech diamond.



**DON'T HAVE A CHANCE** — Mike Beene Eyes his opponent down during play in Tech's Saturday morning matches against New Mexico State. Beene went on to defeat his opponent as the Raiders swept the series 7-0. (Photos by Milton Adams)

# Fieldmen rank third in Austin triangular

The fieldmen continued their winning ways and the rest of the team continued its progress as the Tech tracksters finished third in a triangular meet with Texas and Baylor in Austin.

Texas notched its fourth straight team victory of the year in scoring 91 points to Baylor's 51 and Tech 28.

Tech won three first places in the 16 event meet including a double win by Ronnie Mercer—in the shot put and discus—and another record breaking performance by Russell Durham in the javelin.

Mercer copped the shot put with a toss of 54-3/4 and was a big winner over Ronnie Urbanke of Baylor who was second with 52-9.

THE SOPHOMORE weightman also captured the discus with a toss of 163-4 1/2. Again he far outshowered the second place finisher, Bobby Mitchell of Texas, who had 148-4 1/2.

Durham broke his own Tech record in the javelin for the third consecutive week with a toss of 226-1. He broke his last weeks performance of 219-3 by almost seven feet. Archie Sheppard of Baylor finished second with 205-9.

James Jones was the only trackster to scratch near the top in any running event.

The senior sprinter, returning to his hometown of Austin, captured second place in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

JONES WAS CLOCKED at 10 seconds flat in the 100, behind Texas' James Mean's 9.7. His 22.3 in the 220 was second to Jackie Allen's, Baylor, 21.8. The Raiders finished third in both the 440 and mile relays.

Tech was clocked at 41.8 in the 440 to be nipped by Baylor's 41.4 for second place. Texas won the event with 41.3.

In the mile relay Tech finished with 3:15.8 behind Baylor's 3:15.5. Tech also won this relay with 3:10.9.

## Swimmers third in conference

Texas Tech swimmers stayed with their predicted third place finish in the Southwest Conference Swim meet in Fayetteville, Ark. this past weekend.

The Raiders captured two second place finishes in totaling 294 1/2 points in the three day meet. SMU retained its title with 708 points. Texas was second at 403 1/2.

Bill Jones finished second in the one-meter diving and the 400-yard relay team finished second for the Raiders high finishes in the meet.

Jones was fourth in the three-meter diving. Rick Pajot was also fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Today's Sports

### Over New Mexico State North Texas

## Raiders grab court win Saturday

After absorbing four straight losses, Tech's tennis team got back on the winning track Saturday by walloping both New Mexico State and North Texas.

The Raiders finished second in their quadrangular tournament with two wins and a lone defeat. Corpus Christi University, after dumping the Techsans

5-2 Friday afternoon, took both ends of their Saturday doubleheader blanking both New Mexico State and North Texas.

Tech was the only team to take a match from Corpus Christi, as the Tarpons ran their season record to 10 wins to a single defeat.

Saturday morning, Tech

breezed past North Texas 7-0, losing only one set enroute to their first victory in their last five outings.

Tech's Mike Beene, Joe Williams, Warran Craig, Rusty Powell and Robbie Sargent blanked their opponents in the singles competition.

In doubles play, Tech's Beene

and Sargent defeated the Eagles Marshall Schubert and Bill Uncapher, 7-5, 6-2; while Raiders Williams and Powell tripped Don Wilson and Dick Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In the second half of their Saturday doubleheader, Tech smashed New Mexico State, 8-1.

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