

Name-change approved

approved a bill Wednesday that would change the name of Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches to Stephen F. Austin State University.

change would give the school more prestige and would enable it to start a doctor of philosophy program. The bill now goes to the full House for debate. "One of the reasons we had so much trouble getting our school of forestry accredited was that we were a state college instead of a university," Burgess said. Burgess said Stephen F. Austin was the "fastest growing state college in Texas percentage-wise."

Questions wiretapping

AUSTIN - Liquor Control Board Director O. N. Hum. phreys was asked Wednesday for the second time this month about any wiretapping equipment his department may be using.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, handed Humphreys a letter at a Senate Finance Committee hearing. The letter requested a list of the LCB's "present wiretapping equipment."

Schwartz also asked for a list of the wiretapping equipment "which you include in your present request for appropriations" and an estimate on the number of man hours devoted to wiretapping.

Schwartz said he sent an identical letter to Col. W. E. Speir of the Department of Public Safety Tuesday. He said Speir told him previously the DPS had "a few pieces of such equipment."

Humphreys was accused at a House Appropriations Committee hearing Feb. 3 by Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, and Richard Slack, Pecos, of "bugging" telephones.

Clogging limits

HOUSTON-A Houston transplant specialist said Wednesday clogging of arteries now appears to be the limiting factor in long-term survival of heart transplant patients.

Dr. Robert D. Leachman said in an interview with

volving Shaw and not at the hands of a lone gunman, Oswald, as the Warren Commission concluded. The commission said it found no credible evidence of conspiracy.

Garrison himself, making another of his infrequent courtroom appearances, handled the questioning of Carr, a medium-built man with crewcut, graying sandy hair. Carr sat in his wheelchair and held a microphone before him. Carr said he watched the presidential motorcade in Dallas' Dealey Plaza from the seventh floor of a courthouse then under construction. He said he saw a man wearing "a light hat" in the third window of the fifth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. It was a sixth floor window in that building, the Warren Commission concluded, from which Oswald fired the

Carr. an Army Ranger veteran of World War II action in Africa and Normandy, testified he heard four shots, not three as most other witnesses said. The first, Carr said, sounded like small arms, but the last three were "a highpowered rifle."

fatal shots.

Q. Where did the shots come from?

She was preceded by Dr. John M. Nichols, a University of Kansas pathologist. He testified that an examination of the Zapruder movie showing the assassination indicated the President could have been shot by a gunner in front of him

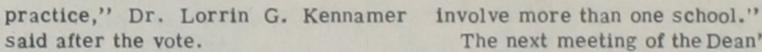
The testimony today followed a oneday recess for Mardi Gras.

WHAT'S A WAC?-San Antonio junior Cathy Obriotti, director of the World Affairs Conference, shows a list of topics and speakers to Dallas graduate student Chuck Phillips. The conference, sponsored by the Tech Union in conjunction with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, includes 20 seminar topics dealing with economic, social and political aspects of Latin

America. Fees are \$3.50 for participation in the seminars and \$2.50 for banquet tickets. Registration will continue today and Friday at booths in the Social Science Building and Tech Union for students wishing to participate in the March 6-8 WAC on "Latin America: Past, Present and Future." (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Faculty favors pass-fail A&S gives go-ahead to plan

By LYNN GREEN Editorial Assistant



Faculty members of the School of before the Dean's Council. Then if at "However, this does not mean the the pass-fail option will be presented pass-fail system will finally be in to the Faculty Council, since it would

"First, the option will have to go cil is slated for March. Kennamer also said the Board of Arts and Sciences passed the pass- that meeting, more schools (at Tech) Directors will have the final decision fail option at its meeting Wednesday. decide they want to use the system, since this proposed option deals with ty was recommended by a committee official campus policy.

The next meeting of the Dean's Coun-

HE PLANS to bring the pass-fail

option back before the Arts and Sciences faculty if either the Dean's Council or the Faculty Council change any judgmental decisions.

> The option passed by the A&S faculof three students and three faculty members appointed by Mike Riddle, Student Association president.

Members of the committee were William R. Johnson, chairman of the

the Houston Chronicle the arteries of the transplanted hearts of all St. Luke's Hospital patients were who died more than two weeks after surgery were clogged with an overgrowth of tissue.

Leachman, a heart specialist for the St. Luke's team which has performed 17 transplants, said the artery tissue overgrowth is similar to that seen in persons with arteriosclerosis, the heart disease which causes deposits of fatty tissue to form on arteries and block the flow of blood.

He said large and small arteries of the transplanted heart were involved. He said the process has been noted by other transplant teams throughout the world.

Dr. Leachman said the clogging is "not too surprising" since similar problems were found in some kidney transplants.

Favors surtax

WASHINGTON - In a brief and less-than-cordial en- a Latin. Carr said, The other man, counter with the Senate-House Economic Committee Wednesday, Secretary of the Treasury Davis M, Kennedy cautioned against "attempting to stop inflation too abruptly."

Kennedy said Congress must extend the 10 per cent tax surcharge for another year "unless fiscal 1970 federal expenditures can be cut back appreciably" from the \$195,3 billion level fixed in the budget President Johnson submitted last month for the fiscal year starting next July 1

"The economy must be placed under firm restraint until there are unmistakable signs that we are headed back on a noninflationary path," Kennedy said,

But he added there would be grave risk in pulling the brakes too fast, saying:

"If the economy were to be halted in its tracks, unemployment would rise prohibitively. Even though the inflationary psychology might be broken, the cost would be too high."

Federal judge bars

A. They came-from where I was standing at the new courthouse- they came from in this direction here he pointed to an aerial photo exhibit, behind this picket fence,

THE FENCE, Carr said, was on the grassy knoll, Several other state witnesses have said they thought the shots came from that area, as opposed to the depository.

Carr said he saw a "light Rambler station wagon" parked on the street near the Depository.

"It was parked on the wrong side of the street . . . It was headed in the wrong direction," he said, "Immediately after the shooting, there were three men who emerged from the back of the School Book Depository,"

Two of the men got into the car. driven by a dark-complected man, or Carr said, "came down the street toward the construction site . . . in a very big hurry, and every once in a while he would turn back and look over his shoulder as if he was being followed.'

On cross-examination, Carr said of the man who walked from the deposi-

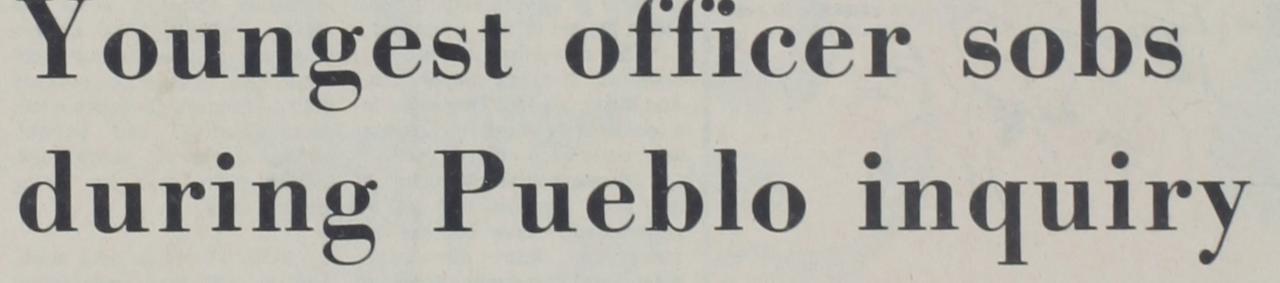
New Tech building

gets 'topping-out'

in ceremony today

A symbolic ceremony representing construction progress report will a be held for Tech's \$5.1 million Biology Building at 10:30 a.m. today I wished ..." atop the new structure.

Representatives of the university administration and building con-



CORONADO, Calif. (AP)- The USS Pueblo's youngest officer burst into sobs Wednesday as he told a court of inquiry he wanted to commit suicide while a captive of the North Koreans then added, "I just want to apologize -but killed instead a potted plant they gave him.

Freckle-faced Lt. j.g. Timothy Harris, 23, cried and gasped and buried his head in his hands and finally halted his testimony and stepped outside into the rain to compose himself so he could continue.

Harris was asked: "Was there plant in the room?"

"I killed it," Harris replied.

"I urinated on it. I had an extreme hatred for everything there and when they gave me this damn plant it took. me four months but I finally killed it."

Timothy Harris broke down when Rear Adm. Alan Bergner, a member of the court, asked: "After the initial phase of the captivity, what was your mental attitude?"

"Extreme hatred for the Koreans," Harris replied, his voice beginning to shake.

He buried his face in his hands, looked down at the witness table, drummed his fingers, wiped his eyes and his mouth, folded his hands and responsibility for women students'

gether.

about wanting to commit suicide and his knees. to the court for breaking down, that's to deaden the sensation in the bottom all.'

"No apology is required," said legs and started to quiver."

he was stripped to his shorts and on the stick again.

Penny night yields \$849



The Association of Women Students outside Lubbock, However, a post card voted unanimously Wednesday to acwill be sent for a sign-out to a hotel in "At that time the only thing that cept a "blanket" permission card for women dorm residents proposed by the town. Women's Residence Council,

the form now in use, including sending Melinda Mitchell, WRC president, post cards and calling hostesses, Howsaid the card was an attempt to place

records."

ference between the cards,

shoulder and they walked outside to- forced to crouch down and balance on the balls of his feet with a stick After they returned, Harris told about 11/2 inches thick in place behind

> The effect of the stick, he said, "is do," Kennamer said. of your legs. I lost control of my

"They hit me in the face and chest Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the in- deck, and then they kicked me until telligence ship's executive officer, said I stood up. And then it was back down

committee and associate professor of history; Linda Hill, Senate Academics Committee chairman; Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of art; Dr. Michael K. Rylander, assistant professor of biology; Michael Thomas, Interfraternity Council president; and Rita Williams, Student Association secretary.

"The way the motion as passed by the A&S faculty stands now, the passfail option could not go beyond the School of Arts and Sciences, because we cannot tell other schools what to

THE PASS-FAIL option as amended and passed by the faculty includes: -students in the School of Arts and Sciences will be allowed to take a maximum of 24 semester hours, offered by A&S, in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis;

- under this option, no more than five semester hours can be taken in any one semester;

- no more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy degree requirements;

-students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at registration because no change in grading status will be permitted after the student's registration is completed;

- courses satisfying major or minor requirements or which are necessary for teacher certification will not be taken under the pass-fail system of grading;

- a passing grade will be considered to be a D or above;

- the status of the student taking a course under the pass-fail system should not be known to the professor and thus will not be recorded on the professor's grade sheet;

-the registrar will change regular letter grades to the appropriate letters or symbols indicating pass or fail;

Bowen. The USS Pueblo's second in com- and kicked me backwards ... another mand said Monday he admitted to behind kicked me forward," Murphy, spying and intruding into North Ko- 31, told a Navy court of inquiry into rean territorial waters after being the Pueblo capture and the confestortured over two days and twice be- sions given by various crewmen. "It ing threatened with being shot to death. was back and forth until I was on the

tractors, board of directors members, DALLAS - A federal court judge barred the Texas the biology faculty and other invited Department of Public Welfare Wednesday from further guests will attend the "topping-out" reducing payments to dependent children. ceremony, second of three rites plan-The issue has been a raging controversy in Dallas, ned in conjunction with the construction. The groundbreaking and dedmarked by sit-ins and court suits. U. S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes granted a temporary ication ceremonies are the other two. The event will carry out a European restraining order against the department. She said in her decision "that immediate and irrepar- tradition in which laborers celebrate able damage will result to plaintiffs, their minor children when the top unit of a building is and the class they represent if this order is not granted." put in place, explained Lyle Kuhnley, professor in the biology department. Aid to dependent children was reduced by \$12 per family last year after the U.S. Supreme Court made a This is the first time such a cereruling that put more families within the designation of mony has been held for an academic those with dependent children. building at Tech, although a similar A number of Dallas mothers staged a sit-in at the ceremony was held for Wiggins Com-

Dallas office of the welfare department in protest. plex.

gritted his teeth.

"Well ..." he muttered. "Could I rephrase my question?" Bergner said.

"After the initial phase did you get stronger in your resistance?" "Yes sir ..." Harris said, breaking into sobs, gasping, and burying his face in his hands again.

"I withdraw the question," Bergner said.

mission, or "blanket" approval, card would allow a woman to sign out over-"Let's wait a moment here," said night or for a weekend "at her dis-Vice Adm, Harold G, Bowen Jr., president of the court, cretion."

Post cards will also allow any wo-Attorney E. Miles Harvey, repreman to sign out to stay with a single senting Bucher, put a hand on Harris'

ever, parents will be asked to okay special trips- such as ski or interview overnight and weekend sign-outs "on trips- to avoid having to call parents parents instead of on the institution" from the dorm office. and "to stop falsification of dormitory

Limitations on overnight Lubbock sign-outs- three per semester for up-"General" and "specific" permisperclass women and one for freshmen sion cards will be sent to parents be-- will be removed unless requested by ginning at the first of the summer session with a letter explaining the dif- parents.

Specific permission cards will copy

AWS also approved wording changes in Tech Tips and dates were set for Parental approval of the general per-AWS and dorm officer elections, AWS elections will be March 20 and dorm elections will be March 22.

> Kathy Griffis, treasurer, reported \$849.29 was collected for "Penny-aminute Night," Feb. 14,

- and credit earned under the passfail system will count toward the total number of hours required for graduation but the grades will not be used in computing the grade-point average.

ALSO THE department involved will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward the major or minor requirement. Except when a department shall direct, courses passed under the option may not be repeated for graded credit.

Editorial Governor acknowledges youth

The governor of Texas, Preston had the same idea for a change in

He the "talent, energies and idealism lege." of our young people." He says with thoughts and actions of young people," we draw the blueprints and effect the plans for future progress."

He appeals to young people "to work together- from the inside." He is "not only opening my doors to young people with ideas for change, I am going out to seek out their counsel and advice."

The governor is not just talking either. Students Association officers Riddle, president; Hank Mike McCreight, vice president; and Rita Williams, secretary, have been to Austin and found the Austin governing community most receptive.

Riddle even had an appointment with Smith. His door was open, just as he said it would be.

them went down there with "talent, "over-30" faculty. The governor imblueprints of the future.

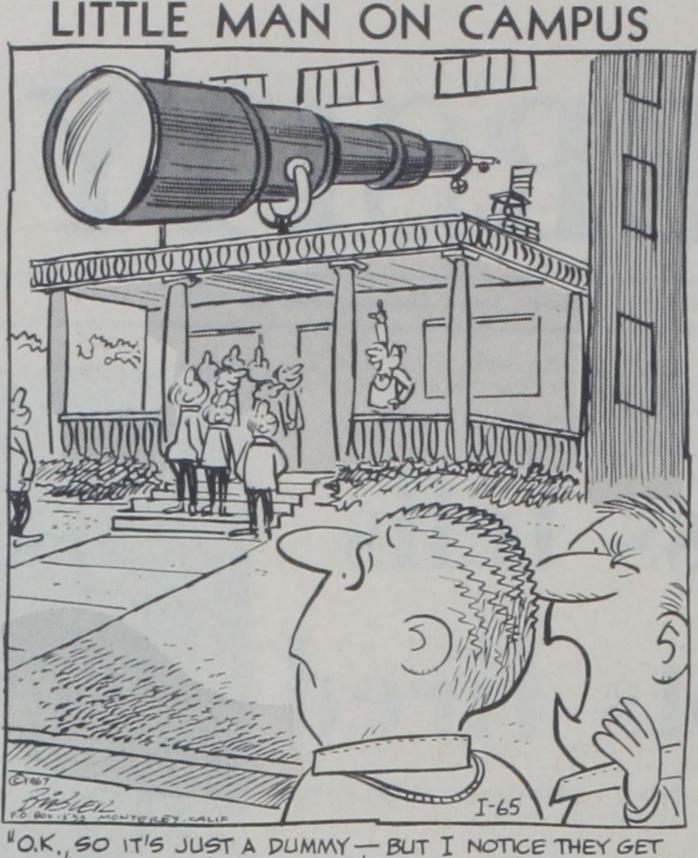
Smith, is on our side. He said so the name of the university in Lubin a speech printed on this page. bock currently operating under the says he wants to use name "Texas Technological Col-

> Even more ironically, the students agreed with the adults involved, the faculty at this university. The communication gap has been bridged on the university campus and consensus favors "Texas State University" as a new name.

It is hard to understand how these students returned from Austin with fear the Legislature would pass and the governor would sign into effect name like "Texas Tech Univa ersity."

What does it matter if we have no money, no influence, no political power. We have the "talents, energies and idealism of young people" the governor is looking for.

And what is more, we are com-Other interested students have also municating. We can talk with the been to Austin recently. Each of governor; we talk and agree with our



After searching for a way to express our gratitude to the faculty of Texas Tech for their contribution to our educa-

TH' PICK OF TH' BOYS IN TH' PLEDGE CLASS' EACH YEAR. "

Kecognizes faculty

Government grown

dent government leaders must

It is essential that people in-

The responsibility of com-

the shoulders of the elected stu-

dent leaders, but the average

student on campus is also re-

sponsible for expressing his

ideas. This can be done through

letters to The University Daily.

petitions to the Student Senate

office, or by initiating resolu-

tions of opinion through the var-

ious clubs and organizations of

Sen. Thompson

(Editor's note: As a part of stu- idea,

dent government week, the University Daily has made avail- also faced with the problem of able column space to members of the three branches of stu- with the administration and the with student government, dent government.)

Student government at Tech establish an effective working started as a social organizarelationship with the administion concerned mainly with tration, without losing the suphomecoming dances and the port of the student body. election of class officers,

Today, student government volved directly with student govhas expanded authority to the ernment know how to listen to fields of academics, housing, the ideas and opinions of the campus traffic and parking, and administration and the student the rights and welfare of the body. students in the campus community. munication rests not only on

Certainly stu-

dent government has expanded its scope and range, but it is also at somewhat of a crossroads, It can continue to broaden its

which he is a member, scope and influ- THOMPSON ence in the campus decision and THE SUCCESS OF student policy making process, or it government depends on its abilcan degenerate into a clique of ity to recognize and meet the students who are more fearful problems of the school in a future. of violating Roberts' Rules of responsible, rational manner. Order than unleashing a gen- All facets of the campus, libuinely intellectual program or eral-conservative, black-white,

have some place in formulating STUDENT GOVERNMENT is student opinion on the problems that exist whether through a dihow to communicate effectively rect or indirect involvement student body. In order for stu-

CAN STUDENT government take the crossroads that will give it a stronger more responsible voice? It can through a genuine effort communicate our ideas and realize that solutions to many of the problems cannot be solved overnight. The strength of student government in the future will not depend on the appearance, the club affiliation, or the "coolness" of the dedication of student leaders to genuinely communicate in-

tellectual and rational solutions to the problems they meet,

In a modern university, student government can base its power on its dedication to this search for truth, the freedom of inquiry and communication, and by maintenance of a university atmosphere that is conducive to growth and learning If student government takes this channel, there is hope for

Sen. Johnson

made a stand on some basic 15-

sues, and I hope the student

informed supporters of these

We as your representatives

can function only as long as the

Jay Thompson

BA Senator

responsible student power in the

Each most certainly had "ideas advice." The ironic thing is that each still get our name. Rejoice.

energies and idealism" of youth. plies understanding follows commun-Each had thoughts and actions for the ication, and meaningful participation follows understanding.

All is well in the governor's manfor change" and "counsel and sion. The world is brighter. We might

Why so much recognition

week and Advertising Recognition preciated. Week. Saturday is Red Raider Apcognition week.

Techsan and Mr. and Miss Texas done with it all at once. Tech elections to go through.

or that Red Raiders look to Satur. or whatever.

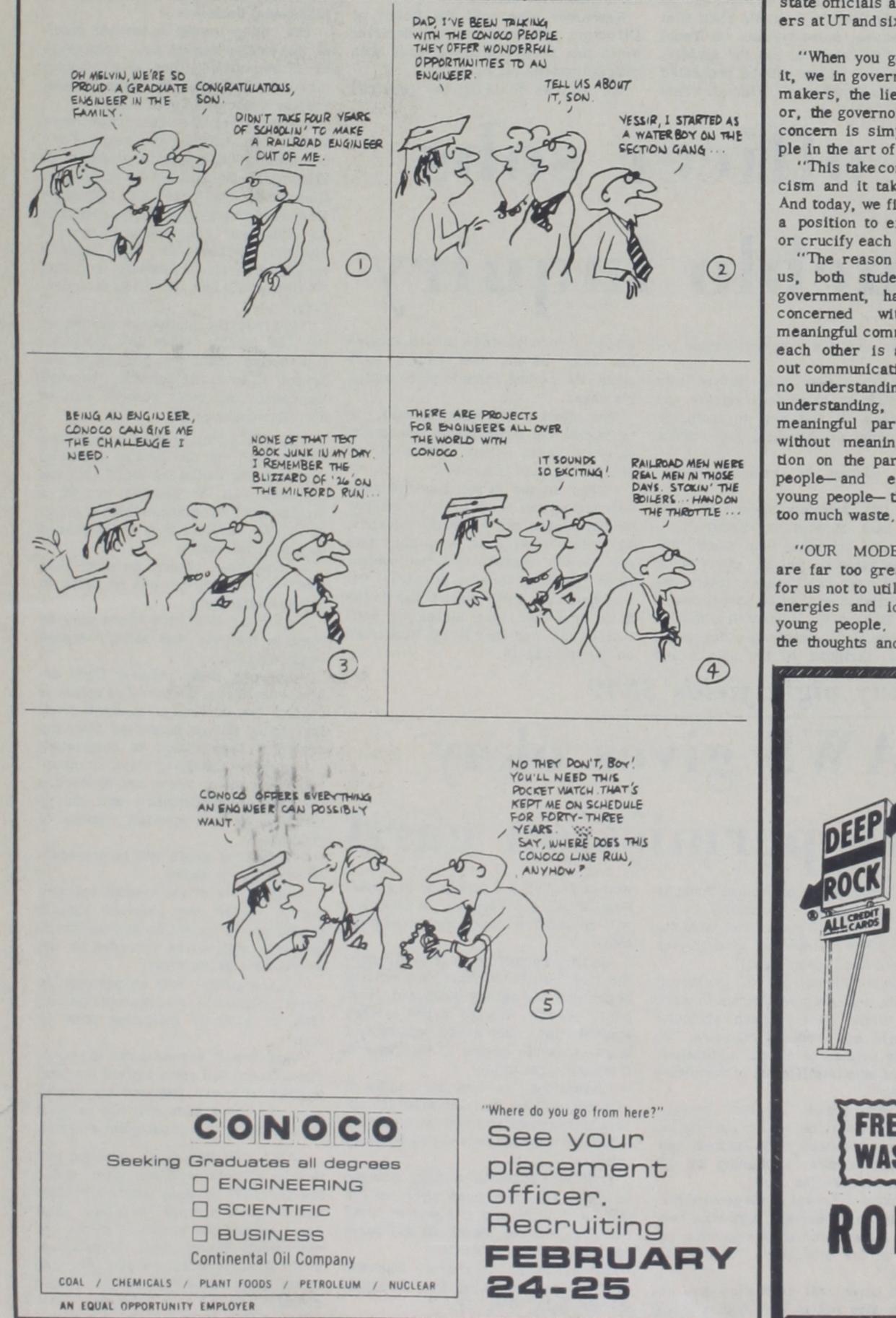
This week is Student Government day with anticipation of being ap-

It would be easier if we would preciation Day and "All I see is combine all these things into "All red day." Next week is Faculty Re- I see is red student government advertising recognition week," elect We still have Women's Dayand Top Mr. and Miss Top Trivia and be

There surely must be more mean-What does all this accomplish? ingful projects for college students It is doubtful that advertisers feel to devote their efforts to than to particularly recognized this week, superficial recognition days, weeks

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tion, Forum Chapter of Mortar Board suggests that the week of Monday-March 1 be set aside as Faculty Recognition Week on the Tech campus.

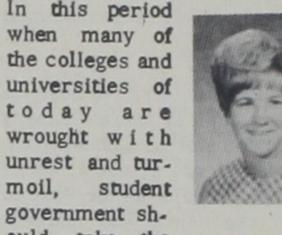
BECAUSE IT would be presumptuous to try to recognize individually 800 faculty members, Mortar Board has selected five professors with whom we have come in contact to honor during this week as representative of the highest ideals of their profession.

MORTAR BOARD will hostess these professors at a luncheon in their honor March 1. Also to show our appreciation, the senior women's honorary will contribute a book of the professors choice to the Tech Library in his name or will give him a membership in the Friends of the Library. In this way, we hope symbolically to express our appreciation to the entire faculty.

We are recognizing these professors from the students' point of view, not as the five best teachers at Tech, but as examples of the excellent quality of faculty we have. As you read about each professor honored, it is our hope that you & will think of those you have had who measure up to similar standards, and be appreciative for their contribution to your life.

> Mary Lynn Anderson, president Mortar Board, Forum Chapter

Support senators . . .



ould take the JOHNSON initiative to

channel change in the proper direction.

I believe that reactionary I believe the Tech Senate has

groups come to gain recognition only when student government fails to recognize or re- body will seek to become active, fuses to function effectively. There are proper means to an effective end whether it be a name change or a change in library hours,

To make progress, student students support us and will government must be ready to stand beside us to work for stand behind their legislation what we know to be right. when they know it will benefit the majority of the students.

Karen Johnson A&S Senator

Preston Smith to bridge

policies.

"Let me conclude now by just legislature recently, I recom- reminding you that things ARE mended that the voting age be changing. We are more lowered. This would give many knowledgeable of the newer of our young people a new sense needs of our society thanks to of participation and a new feel- our young people with fresh ing of responsibility in making insights.

"We in the Governor's Office "It has long been my belief want you to come visit with

(Editor's note: Following is young people that we draw the Preston Smith on the campus for future progress. of The University of Texas on

Legislative Conference for

part of a speech given by Gov, blueprints and effect the plans

Feb. 7. The occasion was a a great deal of attention has state officials and student lead- of a generation gap and the lack ers at UT and six other schools.) of communication between

"When you get right down to it, we in government- the law- headaches this country faces makers, the lieutenant govern- - and the state certainly has its or, the governor- our primary share- I personally remain an concern is simply helping peo- incurable optimist about the ple in the art of living together, ability of our political system "This take constructive criti- to enable us to solve our probcism and it takes cooperation. lems, This system has so many And today, we find ourselves in built-in avenues for expression, a position to either cooperate communication and particior crucify each other. "The reason that so many of in flexibility that can bring us, both students and we in about change. government, have become so concerned with attempting meaningful communication with And it will take understandeach other is apparent. With- ing. out communication there can be no understanding. And without sitive question for government understanding, there is no is when to be patient and when meaningful participation, And to be firm, without meaningful participation on the part of all of our ma of communication in order people- and especially our to convince a new generation young people- there is simply of critics that criticism is not

"During the last few years, been drawn to the problems

young people and older adults. "With all the problems and

alternatives to unacceptable conditions,

"MY APPEAL to young people is for us to work together - from the inside.

"I am not only opening my doors to young people with ideas for change, I am going out to seek out their counsel and advice, Several things are being done to help us bridge this generation gap.

"First, I have just written letters asking for the first of a the decisions that affect us all, series of meetings with the

munication with our students should give his views to the and to assist me in setting up board and listen to the views meetings. He will also do a lot of the other members-each of listening to you and has al- trying to understand, and each ready begun arranging informal offering criticism in a friendly meetings with some of you, and constructive manner,

"In my first message to the

"OUR MODERN problems our best change is to work withare far too great and complex in the bounds of time-tested infor us not to utilize the talents, stitutions. Above all, we must energies and idealism of our convince you that we greatly young people, It is through need and sincerely seek your the thoughts and actions of our help in developing acceptable

pation. It has so much built-

"BUT, IT WILL take work, "At this point, the most sen-

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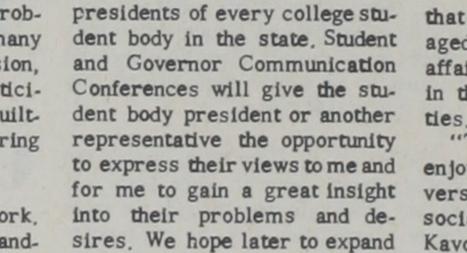
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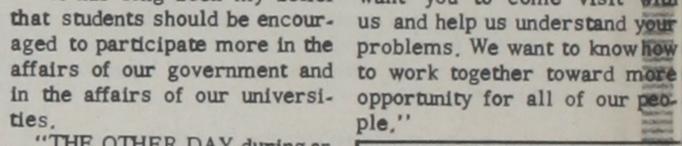
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YOUR CAR

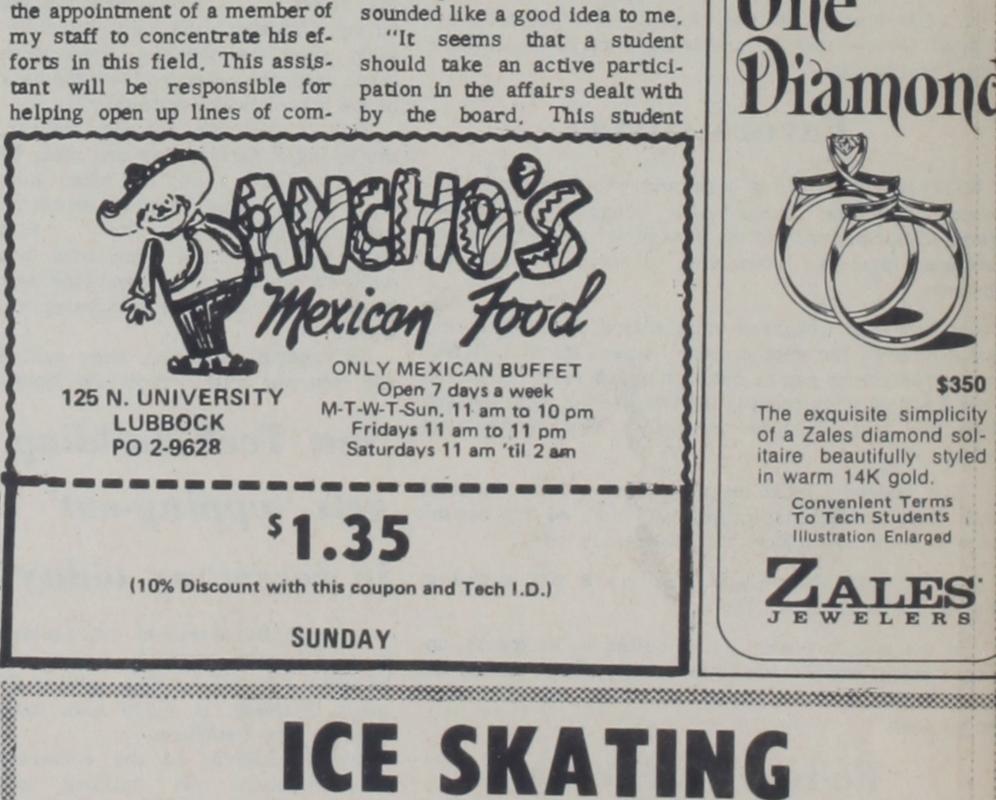


many other students.

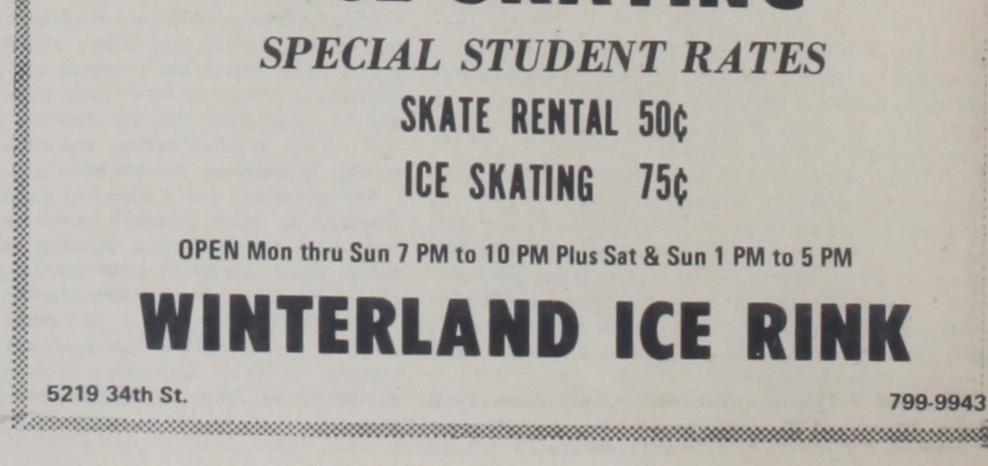
"THE OTHER DAY during an enjoyable visit with The University of Texas Students' Association president, Tom Kavoussi, and Tim Furlong, these conferences to include Tom asked my opinion on a student sitting in on meetings "ANOTHER STEP I have of The University of Texas taken to attune myself to the Board of Regents in an exneeds of our young people is officio position. I told him this sounded like a good idea to me.



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The University Daily, Feb. 20, 1969 Israel demands protection of air routes AF men speak to Tech seniors following attack on airliner in Zurich Air Force Training Repre- other fields, Most of the non-

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel demanded Wednesday that Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes," Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction, El Al jetliner at Zurich- the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months- prompt- right and operational ability to territory." ed Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare the air routes

He aimed his warning specifi- has completely free air trafcally at Lebanon, though Swiss

priority."

police reported the three Arabs to the Knesset, the national par- 26, took responsibility for the captured at the Zurich airport liament,

banon as the stamping ground

dents, the transport minister

Beirut has the duty to "uproot

He noted that the Popular

said they came from Damascus, Syria's capital. And the Popular Front for the Libera- of guerrillaas responsible in Istion of Palestine, which claim- rael's view for all three incied responsibility for the at-The Arab guerrilla raid on an tack, said it was planned in declared the government in the Jordan River Valley.

"Israel has the full moral any nest of piracy from its take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break Front, a Marxist Arab outfit "are of the highest security up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel

Algeria last July 23 and the atfic," Carmel said in an address tack on another in Athens Dec.

Swiss incident in a statement came on two fronts: Singling out neighboring Lepublished in Beirut,

This statement had been is- diplomats are quietly advising sued two hours earlier in Amman, Jordan's capital, A avoid a retaliatory strike. spokesman for the front in Amman subsequently said two of the raiders came from refugee camps in Jordan, one from a camp in Syria and another from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan,

that claimed it handled the hijacking of an El Al airliner to mel's presentation of the government position with a unanimous vote of confidence,

In Washington, U.S. reaction gets for attack outside Israel.

-It was learned that U.S. Israel to exercise restraint and

- The State Department cal- war." led for "prompt efforts" to

safeguard international civil aviation and said it would raise the subject Monday at a meeting of the International Civil The Knesset endorsed Car- Aviation Organization Council in Montreal.

warned that it had a list of tar- of two days before.

Implying that El Al might be hit again, a spokesman said the guerrillas did not regard it as a civil airline since it "is one of the basic military pillars upon which Israel relies in time of

In a move that aroused widespread criticism and United Nations condemnation, Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese planes at Beirut's International Airport Dec, 28 in The Popular Front, however, retaliation for the Athens raid

sentatives will visit Tech Mon- flying fields are open to women. day and Tuesday to answer questions graduating seniors have personnel begin at \$576,28 per concerning Air Force Officer month and increase to \$902,48 Training School,

First Lt, Edward C. Streit, aries are from \$100 to \$155 Air Force Officer Training School Officer, and TSgt, Billie H. Whitt, local Air Force Recruitor, will be in room 16 and 17 of building X-17 between

9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Air Force is currently seeking applicants for pilot and ation, navigator training, as well as

applicants for accounting and finance, data management, at San Antonio, Beginning OTS mathematics, supply manage- class dates are: Aug. 13, Sept. ment, intelligence, and many 30, and Nov, 12,

Starting salaries for flying in three years, Non-flying sal-

less per month during the same period of time. Seniors desiring to enter Of-

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ficer Training School upon graduation should submit applications now to insure selection and notification prior to gradu-

Selected applicants attend 12 weeks Officer Training School



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The University Daily, Feb. 20, 1969

Museum complex grows steadily in completion of forty year goal

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS Staff Writer

West Texas Museum Associ- added, ation members are beginning to see the "concrete foundations" of a 40-year-old dream come million complex will include true as work continues on the more classrooms, a new planenew museum complex at the tarium, sculpture courtyard, corner of 4th Street and and a larger auditorium with a Indiana Avenue,

groundbreaking, Area Builders, be completed by early 1970 to Inc., reports progress on the allow the museum to move foundation, and basement walls sometime in the spring, accordof two of the main buildings in ing to Mrs. Lou C. Keay, mu-Phase I of the new complex, seum field representative, Marshall Trapp, foreman of the building project, said the to properly display their vast first floor of the central unit storehouse of historical coswill probably be complete by tumes, archeological findings, the beginning of next week, and items depicting the growth Trapp said workers lost only and development of the South part of a day due to a bad Plains, the organization's new sandstorm and were off last 76 acre home will include an Friday and Monday due to the industrial gallery showing the

rain, Regular delivery of ma- growth of the cotton industry, terials has aided the steady deaccording to Mrs. Keay, velopment of the building, he

amount within a year, fully equipped stage. The buildfirms joined individual work-Since the late September ing of Phase I will hopefully ers and association committee members in meeting the terms of the challenge grant, Ideas became blueprints and the building contracting was done in August of 1968. Besides allowing the museum

> TECH PRESIDENT Dr. Grover E. Murray's conception of "new excellence for Texas Tech" gave the project a new drive as it was named the showcase for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The present West Texas Mu-Plans for the new complex THE \$6.5 MILLION to \$7 Helen Jones in 1966, with the remain open for the public to of sculpture, paintings, and art

> memorate the region's settle. The brief two year building ment, The West Texas Museum As- plex will be quite different from sociation has grown with its the 14-year period necessary project since the first 69 for the completion of the old charter members started work- site on the Tech campus. The

> Plains in 1929 and 1930. The stage for almost 13 years, beassociation has expanded to in- cause of a lack of funds durclude committees for art semi- ing the depression. nars, exhibits, historical costumes and collections, fine arts, was launched after five attempts hostesses, adult and junior had been made to finish the membership, programs, public building. Area people responded relations, tours, and for the with contributions of bricks and youth classes.

COMMUNITY INTEREST is seum site will be given back to reflected in the museum's Art Tech for office and classroom in Business project in which use, Despite the change in the 40 area firms rent articles building usage, the rotunda will from the permanent collection view the 16 panels of the Peter exhibits. With the new build-Hurd mural, The fresco paint- ing, the museum plans to exing of the various phases of pand this project and to in-Business and industry Plains life will remain to com- crease their purchases,

> span of the new Phase I coming on a museum for the South museum was in the basement

A "Give-a-Brick" campaign money.

C. Keay, museum field representative, said to be."

A BAD EXAMPLE?-The "clutter room" of the new complex on the corner of Fourth the West Texas Museum exemplifies the mu- Street and Indiana Avenue will eliminate their seum's need for more exhibit space. Mrs. Lou "classic example of what a gallery ought NOT

Alcoholics Anonymous Entries for

began to crystallize with the \$500,000 donation of Mrs. stipulation that the Museum Association producing an equal

contest can be obtained

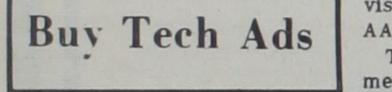
Deadlines for entries in the annual Most Handsome Man Contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, Women's Communications Society, is Sunday, [Mar. 23.

VOTING, on a penny-a-vote basis, will be held in the Tech Union March 24-28. # A voting table displaying 5x7 photographs of the candidates will be in the Union during that week.

Any dorm, organization, or city's Central AA group and - individual may sponsor a contestant. Information concerning entries may be obtained from Chervl Tarrier, 2-2968.

THE WINNER will be March 4. His sponsoring organization will receive a tro- Service. wphy and the Most Handsome Man will be featured on a full . page in the La Ventana along

with Tech's Best Dressed Coed.





Members want to 'stay sober'

By MARCIA ADAMS Staff Writer

The membership of Lub- stay sober and help others stay bock's Alcoholics Anonymous sober. ranges in age from 20 to 75, Admitting "we were poweraccording to a member of the less over alcohol-that our lives had become unmanage-

includes quite a few Tech stu- able," was given as the first step in the AA 12-Step Program dents. "The students who drink are of Recovery.

not going to seek our counseling or medical services for the primary reason that they

AA MEMBERS said they learned of the organization composed of the children of through newspaper advertise-

vision, radio, preachers and AA members. The only requirement for membership in AA is a desire

said he feels that most people presented at half time of the are located on campus," said drink because they feel inferior ' last home basketball game, Dr. Frederick Kallina, direc- and are more relaxed with a tor of Tech's Student Health drink. "Problems are not the

ing," he said.

alcoholics, is also active in ments, medical doctors, tele-Lubbock as well as Alanons, a group of non-alcoholic husbands and wives of alcoholics.

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to stop drinking, according to brain with impairment of judg-AA literature. The primary pur- ment, inhibition and memory, pose of the organization is to loss of coordination, slurred speech and hearing and visual difficulties.

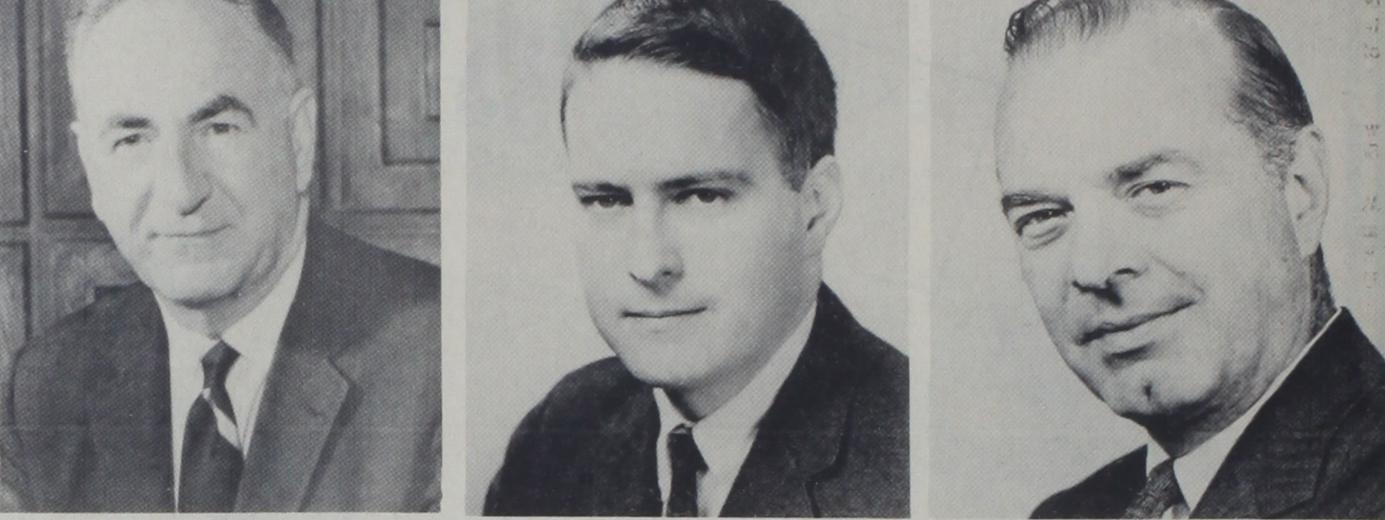
THE SIZE of a person influences the effects of a given amount of alcohol because the alcohol distributes evenly in the water of the body and its concentration depends upon the ONE LUBBOCK AA member water content of the body tissues.

The body disposes of alcohol through 10 per cent elimination and 90 per cent oxicause, but are caused by drink- dation. These processes cannot be speeded up by physi-

Alateens, an organization cal exercise, black coffee and cold showers. These only cause the drinker to be more awake. not less intoxicated.

According to research spe- for 10 to 30 years results in cialists at the Center of Al- psychosis due to damage of cohol Studies at Rutgers State the brain and nerve cells and University, alcohol affects the nutritional imbalance.

Day's events listed



WORLD OF ADVERTISING SPEAKERS-Three prominent businessmen are to participate in the World of Advertising Seminar today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Tech Union. Michael J. Batenberg, left, and Edward C. MacEwen, center, will present the story of the changing image of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Batenberg is director of information services and MacEwen is corporate design director for PPG. Wallace E. Clayton, right, will

there was no violence.

may have precipitated the un-

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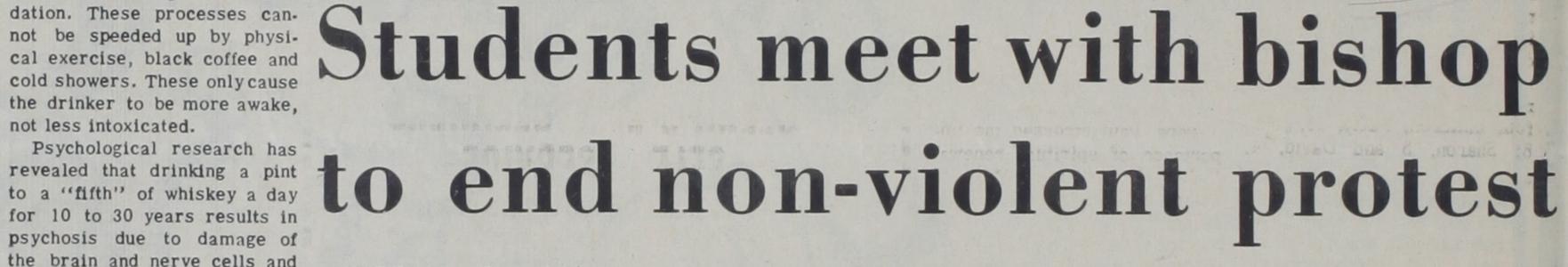
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tinue in some other form.

speak on Hubert Humphrey's campaign of hiring the underprivileged. He is vice president of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. The seminar culminates Advertising Recognition Week activities in Lubbock. Final event will be a Printer's Ink Silver Medal Award Dinner today at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.



MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) cotting classes through the far East Texas city. third day, relaxed Wednesday

WILEY IS an all-Negroschool of trustees was the hiring of a school. Wiley College students, boy- of about 750 students in this younger dean of women.

Also still undecided was a de-No violence has occurred. mand by the students for a syswhile student leaders met in Students and their leaders ap- tem of college management that Palestine, Tex., with Bishop peared calm. Outwardly there would give student leaders a

THE STUDENTS argued among themselves Tuesday night when the committee of 13 reported on its extended

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to interview accountants for challenging positions in its Chicago General Office. Employees participate in an on-the-job training program that offers accelerated

for advertising meet Kenneth Cop dist Church.

The schedule for the World luncheon in the Ballroom of the of Advertising Seminar has Union at which time Wallace been announced. E. Clayton and J. Walter Registration will be at 9a.m. Thompson will present a talk today in the Coronado Room on "Hiring the Underprivilegof the Union Building. ed."

"The Advertising Council-An open forum will be held Helping America Happen" will at 1:30 p.m. with a five man meet at 9:15 a.m. and will be panel answering questions.

headed by Chas. W. Collier, At 7:30 p.m. the Seminar will retired National President of meet at the Hillcrest Country American Advertising Club for the Silver Medal Federation. Award Dinner. This award is At 10:15 there will be a cof- presented each year to the out-

fey break followed by a speech standing advertising person in on "When a Company changes the area it's Name and Image" at 10:45 Reservations for the dinner

may be made by calling Dr. At noon there will be a Billy I. Ross at 742-2173.

THE KEY DEMAND was for

the resignation of Wiley's president, Dr. T. Winston Cole. Cole said he has no intention of resigning. "That's strictly up to the board of trustees," he said.

Meanwhile, some entrances to buildings and some campus roads remained barricaded.

Students failed to start an immediate removal of signs nailed to trees and utility poles as they apparently promised to do.

Rangers and highway patrolmen, sent here Tuesday, were checking out of a motel Wednes-



FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

Kenneth Copeland of the Metho- was no evidence of what Dr. voice in the running of the meetings with Cole. Cole called "unrest."

Students got into a dispute Italian flutist plays and called on newsmen to leave their meeting Tuesday night but with Tech orchestra Dr. Cole said earlier that a decision to end all intercollegiate athletics except basketball

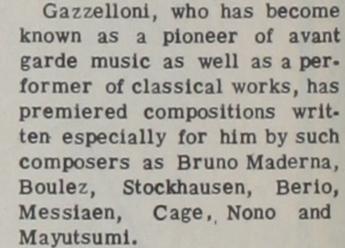
Italian flutist Severino Gazzelloni will join Tech's Symrest. He assured football playphony Orchestra, conducted by ers their scholarships will con-Paul Ellsworth, in a concert performance Tuesday at Tech. The 8:15 p.m. program in the A STUDENT committee of 13 Tech Union ballroom will be met for a total of seven hours open to the public without Tuesday with Dr. Cole and gained a few of their several decharge.

Guest artist Gazzelloni will mands, including what they said perform the Concerto for Flute was a promise from the presiand String Orchestra, Opus 10, No. 3 by Vivaldi and the Concerto for Flute and Orchestra by Ibert. The orchestra will be featured in Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, Opus 36, and the overture to Rossini's "Die diebische Elster."

> cally acclaimed as one of the world's most distinguished the orchestra of the Italian flute virtuosos.

He twice has received the Grand Prix du Disque, in 1964 for recordings of Vivaldi conthree records, "Music of Our Times." He also holds the "Maschera d'argento," Italian Oscar-the first soloist

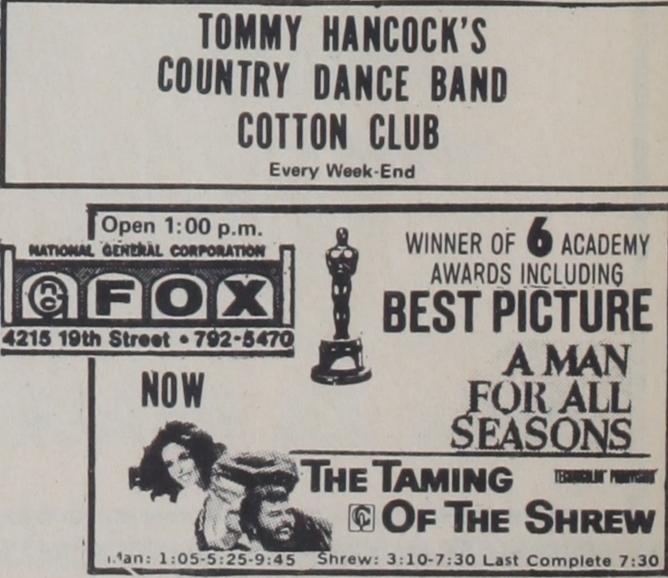
to be so honored-and was the first recipient of the Italian sponsored by the Music De-**Record Critics Award.**



Born at Roccasecca, near Rome, Gazzelloni began playing the flute at the age of eight and two years later was playing with a local band. At 17 he enrolled in the Santa Cecilia Conservatory at Rome, finishing the seven year course Gazzelloni has been criti- in two. Since 1943 he has held the position of first flutist with State Radio Network.

He has presented concerts throughout Europe and the U.S. and in Japan and South Americertos and again in 1965 for ca and has recorded with the London Symphony and for several major companies, including RCA, Mercury and CBS the records.

His appearance here is copartment and Tech Union.



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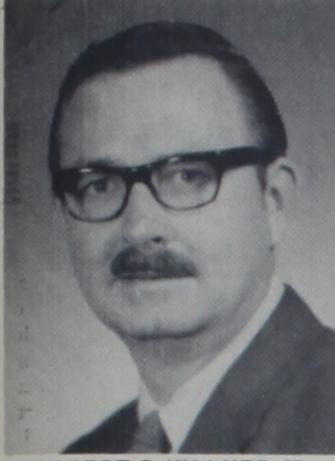
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ROBERT C. WALKER JR. New worker named to Wesley staff

Wesley Foundation has named Rev. Robert C. Walker, Jr. its Amarillo decision standing as new curriculum director. Recently returned from the subject. Philippines where he was director of the ecumenical student

center at Sampoloc University Center in Manila, Walker will Miss Mademoiselle, begin student work here assist-

High court downs appeal

was left standing today by the

Texas Supreme Court. rejected the state's appeal from adult criminal trials must be proceedings.

opinion. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin told newsmen that the result of the decision was to leave the

the applicable case law on the

The Amarillo court ruled in cases has been used.

AUSTIN (AP)- An Amarillo the case of George Rivera Sancourt's far-reaching decision tana, who was declared a juvetoughening the requirements for nile delinquent by a Lubbock juvenile delinquency rulings jury in 1967, when he was 14.

For the second time, the court ton of the Amarillo court said the Amarillo Court of Civil Ap- Supreme Court decision "logipeals' ruling that the same cally requires that a determina-"reasonable doubt" rule used in tion of delinquency is valid only followed in juvenile delinquency are proved beyond a reasonable The high court refused the ance of the evidence as now restate's appeal without a written quired by present Texas deci-

Chief Justice James G. Denthe reasoning of a recent U.S. when the facts of delinquency doubt rather than a prepodersions." Since juvenile hearings are civil-not criminal-proceedings in Texas, the same "preponderance of evidence" rule used to establish proof in other civil



Methodist University, will hold masters ballet lowing the Saturday class.

National Bank.

The University Daily, Feb. 20, 1969

Debaters seek SWC crown

Tech's debate team, winner the trophy for the past two bates, will compete for the the trophy stays at Tech. SWC championship Feb. 21-22 Austin.

school sends two debaters for "We expect the University of the affirmative and two for the Texas and Baylor to be our negative. In the 14 rounds of big opponents," competition, all teams will have a chance to meet all the other tional Debate Tournament, the Conference,

of 225 of this year's 300 de- years, and if they win again,

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"Having won the Conference at The University of Texas at two years in a row will make this a very tough tournament," The Conference debate meets says Associate Professor on a four-man team basis, Each Vernon McGuire, team sponsor,

To be eligible for the Na-

phy.

schools in the Southwest team would not have to win in Austin this Saturday, Teams Points are accumulated and with a significant number of trophies given in affirmative wins in a five state area inand negative debate. The team cluding Texas, Louisiana, New with the high point total wins Mexico, Arkansas, and Oklathe SWC traveling debate tro- homa submit their names to a central committee that decides

Flint and off-campus parking;

Wells, Gaston and Thompson,

The Tech team has claimed the top nine teams,

Over population of cars noted

ing Rev, Gene Sorley, director of Wesley Foundation,

Walker is a graduate of Southwestern University and Perkins School of Theology at SMU. He is former director of Wesley Foundation at Baylor and has been a member of the Wesley Foundation staff at the University of Texas,

His experience includes var. Pope Paul gives ious overseas assignments in addition to his work in Manila Lenten message during the year of December 1967 through December 1968. Serving on the Board of Missions Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel since June 1966 and a member of the National Council of Churches he taught a two month course in Japan during fall 1967 and a similar course in India in 1968,

His work was part of the Asia Study Fellowship, a training program for Student Christian Movement secretaries and is sponsored by the World Student Christian Association.

Walker and his wife Carol reside at 4802 46th with their four children, Patty, 10; John, 8; Sharon, 5 and David, 4.

Work urged

The Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects has moved to encourage members of the Tech chapter of the AIA to be represented on , its working committees.

Tech architecture professor

playmate judges set

Miss Mademoiselle will be sored by Sigma Delta Chi will selected and Playmate of 1969 will be announced at the Miss Mademoiselle contest finals a couple.

appearance in swimsuit and formal. Playmate of 1969 will be chosen from the photographs of 10 finalists to be selected

VATICAN CITY (AP)- Pope Paul VI, his forehead marked with a smudge of ashes, urged Catholics Wednesday to avoid hypocrisy in carrying out their tion.

the plea in a ceremony marking the beginning of the 40-weekday penitential season.

By DENNIS REIMONT

Associated Press Writer

several thousand, including folk-rock group.

and the United States, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica.

tence."

"Man believes that time never seems to end, and then he realizes that it betrays him with death, which reduces to nothing, to ashes all our certainties, every one of our riches," the Pope said.

Tickets for the contest spon-

be \$1 per person and \$1.50 Miss Mademoiselle will be

the basis of the contestants'

The winner of the Miss Mademoiselle contest will be fea-

Lenten penitence. He expressed

prelates from Czechoslovakia

Pope Paul stressed the importance of spiritual renewal "which is worth more than any other exterior act of peni-

8-10 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium, said Ronnie Lott, chosen from 25 finalists on co-editor of LaVentana.

from the 17 entrants.

classes at Tech this weekend for advanced stutured on the cover of Art exhibited

the "Mademoiselle" section of LaVentana, and Miss Playmate will be featured in the color Guild sponsored studio, 4119 fold-out of the "Playboy" sec- Brownfield Highway, is holding

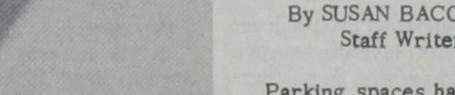
an art exhibit and sale Local disc jockeys Jim Feb. 22-23 from 12 to 6 p.m. Dandy and Johny Dark will be The student-made display feamasters of ceremonies for the tures works in several contest. Musical entertainment mediums, painting, sculpture,

"Man is a sinner, man is mor- will be provided by the Con- watercolor, pottery, and printtal," the pontiff told a crowd of stant State of Please, a Lubbock ing. A folk music festival is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Elevator, Student Art



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rare on the Tech campus even for Volkswagens since the over population of cars has reached approximately 4,800,

ed an estimated 1,500 cars so far this semester in addition planned for Gordon, Sneed and to the 12,569 which were reg- Bledsoe adjacent to their istered in the fall. There are present lot but no date has only 9,300 available spaces on been set for its completion. campus so even small Volks-

there,

excess parking for all dorms ed that the state police officer according to Frank C. Church, showing a group of Boy Scouts physical education majors traffic and parking counselor, through the police office took He said this was because the particular pains to answer his dorms had the most trouble questions. Harold Edgar, assistant pro- sical education fraternity has with parking and that the faculfessor of men's physical ed- invited all men health, physidal ty and off-campus lots were gear used to detect speeders, sufficient for their purposes, the officer asked: "Interested ucation, will speak at the Phi education and safety education Epsilon Kappa meeting at 7:30 majors and minors who are p.m. today in the Arnett Room, interested in being members of Bledsoe residents can park second floor of the Citizens the fraternity. Beta Gamma along 8th St, and Akron St, dad is a logging truck driver

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - The Lots have been designated for young boy seemed so interest-

There is additional parking

After several about the radar

West, Sneed, Gordon and in electronics, are you, son?" "No," the boy replied, "my Stangel; Murdough and Carpen- and he wanted to know how

ter, the dirt lot at 15th and good the radar is."

The men's professional phy- in Feb. 1960.

Chapter at Tech was initiated

Edgar will meet with



By SUSAN BACCHUS Staff Writer

the lot next to the Me-Parking spaces have become morial Steam Engine; Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman, the lot adjacent to the future site of the law building, and Hulen and Clement overflow use the Wall

Traffic Security has register- and Gates' parking lots. BALLET ARTIST-Nikita Talin, right, former dents. Two sessions are planned, 4:30 p.m. leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, he will conduct Carlo and now artist in residence at Southern auditions for Harkness ballet scholarships fol-

wagens find it hard to squeeze 'Inquisitive' son into spaces that just aren't

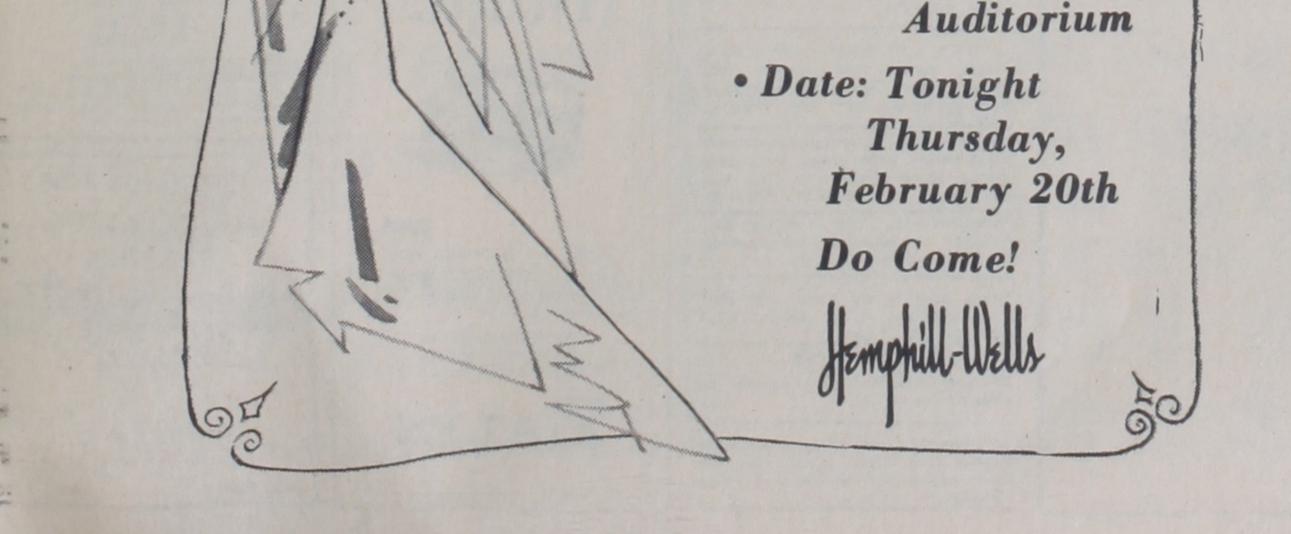


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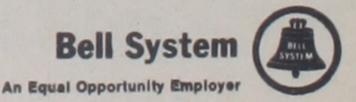
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The University Daily, Feb. 20, 1969

Rural south Nixon retains Job Corps; AEC looking notes cases for superior of poor diets Head Start control changed **Tech grads**

By CARL P. LEUBSIORF Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP)- Amedical team told senators today they found intestinal worms in 73 per cent of 131 preschool Negro children checked during a study of malnutrition in a rural South Carolina county,

The report on last year's study in Beaufort County, S.C., was presented to the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs by Drs, E, John Lease and Felix H. Louter and research assistant Betty W. Dudley of the University of South Carolina,

that the daily diet of the Negro children was below the National Research Council's recommended daily allowance in calories, calcium, iron, niacin, and the vitamins A, B1, B2 and Sen, Ernest F. Hollings, D-

S.C., said Tuesday the government "should set as a national goal the elimination of hunger and slum conditions in Ameri-

dent Nixon, backtracking on some election campaign views, told Congress Wednesday he wants to keep the Job Corps alive for at least another year,

but remove it from the antipoverty agency, Nixon, who called for abolishing the Job Corps during the campaign, also announced to Congress that he will switch the popular Head Start program from the Office of Economics Opportunity to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

LOSS OF the Job Corps and The medical team reported Head Start will remove from OEO about half of its \$2 billion annual budget for antipoverty efforts.

While there had been speculation early in the administration that Nixon might even abolish the OEO, he said experience has proven "the value of having in the federal government an agency whose special concernis the poor."

But he pictured OEO's great- the campaign, ca," just as it set out 10 years est value as devising new programs and serving as an "incu- Nixon voiced no current value gram,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiinitial, experimental phases,"

> BY SHIFTING the Job Corps to the Labor Department and relieving OEO of responsibility for operating Head Start, the President said that agency could concentrate its energies on in-

novation. White House sources as an important new move, Nixon told Congress in a special message that he pledges to support "a national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life,"

HEAD START, offering summertime preschooling to the deprived, normally affects youngsters 4 and 5 years old, While Nixon said Head Start remains an experiment and "its

effects are simply not known." associates said he might wind up expanding the program-a move he had suggested during

bator" for them "during their judgment about the Job Corps

but recommended it be continued at least until June 30, 1970. Meanwhile, he said, the Labor Department will try to develop on a priority basis "a comprehensive manpower program, designed to make centrally available to the unemployed and the underemployed a full range of In what was described by federal job training and placement services."

He said it is essential that many federal manpower programs be "integrated and coordinated," a move that could result in eventual elimination of the now-separate Job Corps, NIXON SAID he will submit to Congress before June 30 another message embracing "a

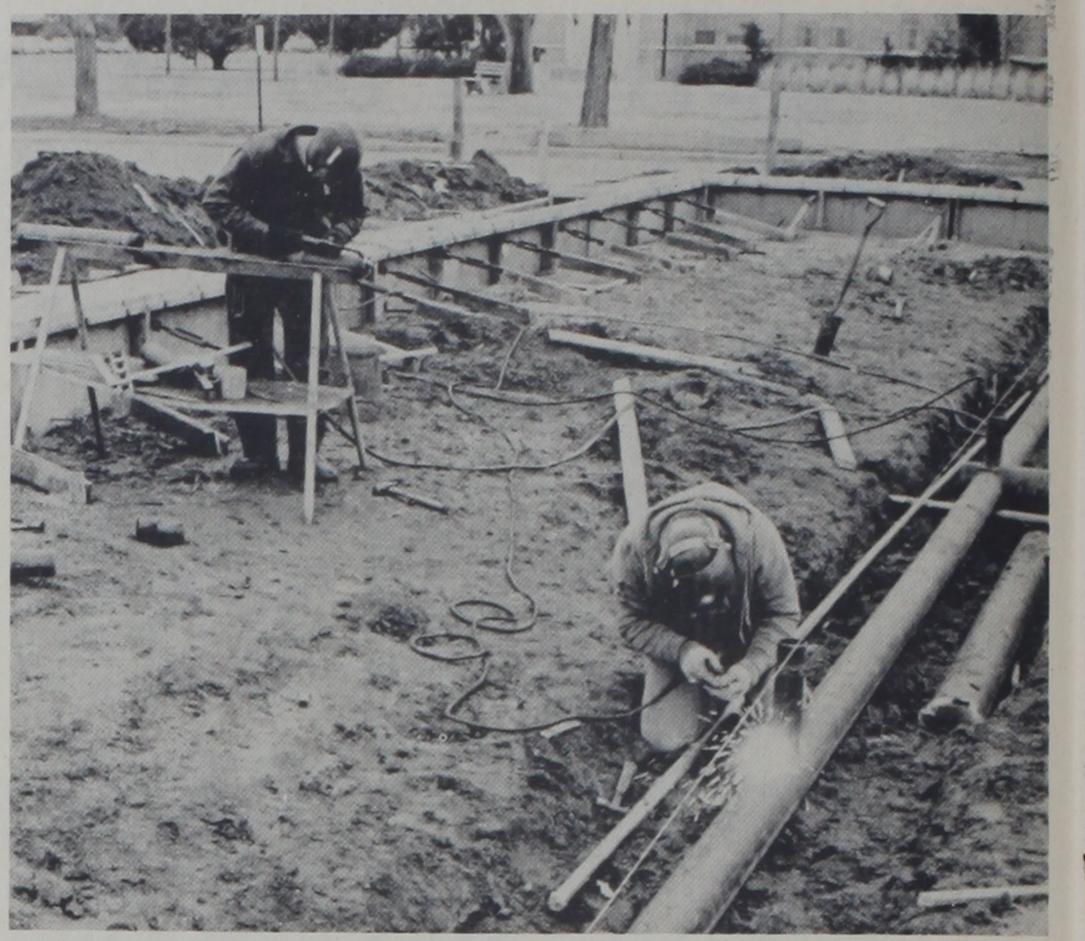
comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program, including recommendations for revising and extending the act itself beyond its scheduled 1970 expiration.

Meanwhile, he said he wants Congress to extend for one year beyond June 30 the authorization for appropriations for the Job Corps, Head Start and other

Representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission will conduct interviews on the Tech campus Tuesday for graduates business, engineering and in physics.

Bachelor or master degree candidates with a 3,0 grade point average or who are in the upper 25 per cent of their class may schedule interviews through the Placement Service now, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of placement, The Commission is accepting applications from bachelor or master degree candidates in accounting, physics and electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering. Applications from master's degree candidates in any field of business for management internship will also be accepted.

The AEC conducts research and development programs in the use of nuclear energy in producing electricity, desalting seawater, powering space vehicles, conducting medical re-



FOUNTAIN WATER SUPPLY-Crews worked University Avenue. Forms for pouring concrete Wednesday completing joint welding on pipes also have been built constructed as the project that will provide water for Tech's new entrance is still in its preliminary stage of construction. marker and fountain, now taking shape near (Staff photo by Richard Mays.) East central entrance to the Tech campus on

ago to conquer space,

In his message Wednesday, elements in the antipoverty pro- search, sterilizing food and studying national defense.

Men's Residence Council defeats protest measure

In a meeting Feb. 12 Men's Hall found that TTU, the Board's names. Residence Council defeated by proposed name, was also the a narrow margin a resolution favorite among its men, accord- among the Carpenter men, calling for disapproval of the ing to Joe Burkhalter, Carpen-Board of Director's recent ter Hall vice president, name-change proposal. However, Burkhalter said,

The resolution, defeated by Carpenter's representatives a vote of 7 to 6 with 2 absten- were instructed to vote for the tions, asked council members resolution protesting the name, Tech in the school's name." to write their state representa- because the combined vote of tives in Austin to protest the people favoring Texas State posed no other name as an alname Texas Tech University, University and other names was ternative to TTU and Burch according to MRC Secretary more than those favoring TTU, said, "each council member John Burch.

In a dorm-wide survey prior votes were cast-86 for TTU, his dorm would feel about the to the MRC meeting, Carpenter 83 for TSU and 18 for other issue."

In explaining TTU's victory Burkhalter said, "We have several freshman who seem to support TTU over TSU and quite a few engineering majors who would be in favor of keeping The MRC resolution had pro-Of the dorm's 350 men 187 was asked to vote as he felt

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Raider Roundup Pre-Med Society-AED Junior Council Phi Epsilon Kappa Applications for membership in Junior

fall semester

A joint meeting of the Pre-Med Society and AED will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building, room 2. + + + World of Advertising Seminar

ADS and GAC will hold a World of Advertising Seminar today at 9 a.m. in Tech Union. + + +

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

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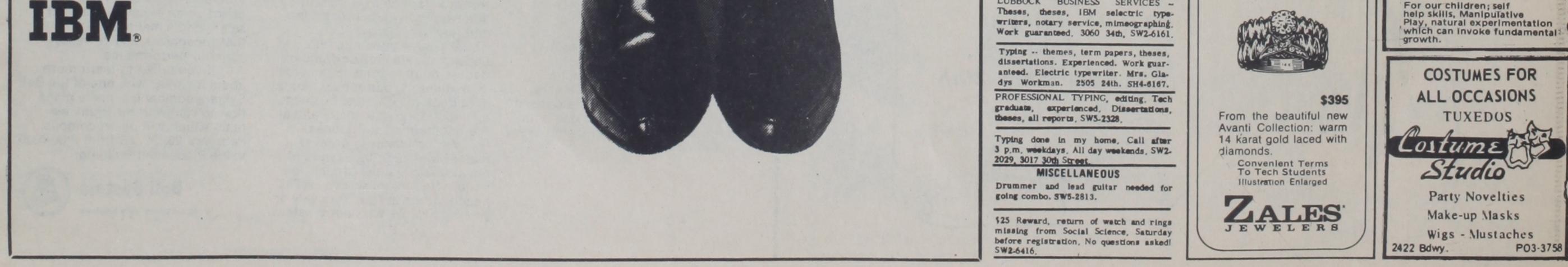
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The University Daily, Feb. 20, 1969

Farmer says talks could settle unrest

DALLAS (AP)- James Farmer, highest ranking Negro in the Nixon administration, said Wednesday in Dallas that the solution of school unrest might come through more talks between students and administrators,

"We do know there must be more dialogue between students and administration," the recently-appointed assistant secretary of Health Education and Welfare said during a news conference,

"I am confident," said Farmer, "if college administrators would turn the situation around and place all the facts and options concerning the problems of education in the hands of the students - then the students would probably come up with the same answers as the adminisgrators. What is missing now is the dialogue,"

Farmer said he will attempt to act as a liason between the Negro community and the Nixon administration.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING-Construction on the new building will provide office and classroom new Chemistry Building south of the Science space for the chemistry department. (Photo by

Building is proceeding on schedule despite re- Bruce Ott.) cent bad weather, officials said Wednesday. The

For captain George Cox

Gridiron future possible

Three seconds left in the 1967 tech-Aggie football game --A&M' quarterback slithered 17 yards for the winning score, injured on the field. Cox's left knee had been dis-

located when an Aggie cut him down on the last play of the game, Tech's 28-24 loss to the eventual SWC champs,

trainer Don Sparks said, "George (Cox) is very tough, mentally and physically. He has a high pain tolerance- but I could tell he was in severe season workouts. pain.

place, and we took him inside, clude May 10. but the knee fell out of place got him to the hospital, and he went right into surgery," Sparks said.

a junior defensive end for the Raiders. Two weeks earlier,

tory over Texas, he received a score of 100 per cent from the coaches, for his flawless defense. The coaches grade a

the coaches say. I sure hope I'll get to play," he said. Last May when he went into the doctor's office (nine months while Tech's George Cox lay after the Aggie game) the doctor remarked it was a wonder Cox was already able to walk without a limp.

COX SAID HE ran at nights and worked out with weights Recalling the incident, Raider last summer while living in Dallas. Early this year Cox continued the rehabilitation program on his own, before the rest of the team began off-

> Now, he is working with the work and running, Spring train-

"HIS KNEE slid back into ing will begin April 8 and con-

Cox was able to sit out all again. We put a splint on him, last season, but retain a year's eligibility because he had never been red-shirted. With last season being his red-shirt year,

At the time, Cox was he will be eligible for the upcoming campaign.

after Tech's first football vic- Kamos crowned

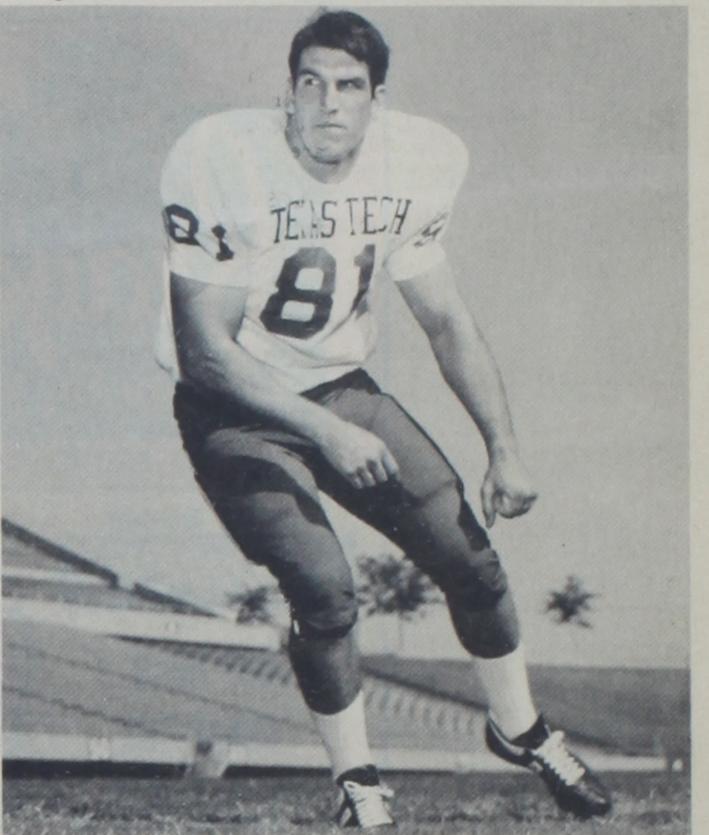
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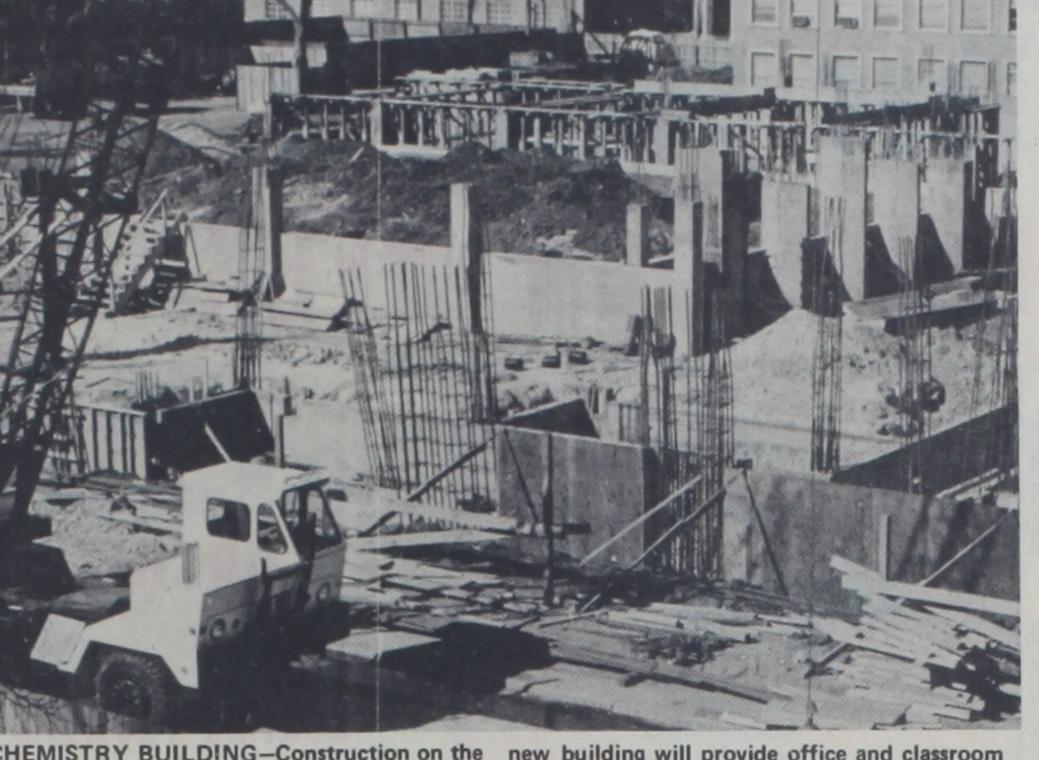
SHOULD HE again be elected ly be an honor." a team captain, it will mark Obviously, Cox's first the third time in Tech foot- thoughts are of making the knee ball history that a player was strong enough to be able to named captain two years. The play in spring training. first was center Jack Durham Sparks said, "If he didn't in 1930-31. Ty Bain, a quarter- have courage and selfback, was so honored in discipline, he wouldn't have 1940-41.

When informed of the pos- well. It is fortunate that he is sibility, Cox merely said, "Oh, able just to participate in noris that right? I really had never mal activities. His injury was thought of that It would certain- that serious."

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been able to recuperate this





'Settlement will be reached'

Vance leaves Paris talks

former President Johnson's negotiators left Paris Wednesday night, expressing confidence be reached.

making progress as rapidly as one would like," Ambassador to offer at this point. Cyrus R. Vance told reporters as he prepared to leave for Morocco, "However, I do believe

PARIS (AP) - The last of come out of the Paris meeting." The fifth sessionof the fourway talks opens Thursday with another no progress day in prosthat a Vietnam settlement will pect. There were no indications from either the Americans or "One always feels one is not the South Vietnamese that they

would have any new proposals North Vietnam is holding firm to positions already laid down at previous sessions, and that eventually a settlement will the Viet Cong's National Liber-

Students protest seminary courses

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)- The 600 students of Concordia semimary are discontented and they want their teachers and administrators to do something about it,

Unlike students on many other American campuses, the seminarians are not protesting loudly and violently; they are talking quietly with their elders. The student body of Concordia, the largest Lutheran seminary in the world and the third-

largest Protestant seminary in the United States, asked for a three-day suspension of classes

going to have to structure itself to keep up with the constant changes of our times."

A statement summarizing talks by 24 student-faculty "buzz groups" Tuesday said students feel the seminary of-

fers too many courses with "no relevant or practical applicadon."

Concordia seminary is operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Its graduates go out to parish ministries and missions all over the world,

NTSU president suggests

ation Front was, if anything, ap-North Vietnam accuses the parently even less inclined to-Americans of deliberately ward any sort of compromise, spreading rumors of secret meetings, and the way this was The Americans at the fifth session are expected again to put suggested that it is months too early for such a developappeal for military measures, such as re-establishment of the ment demilitarized zone, as first Vance is credited with conducting the negotiations with

the North Vietnamese in Paris The North Vietnamese have that led to Johnson's decision declared they will stick to their to order a full halt in the bombbasic demand, which the Amer- ing of North Vietnam and to the icans regard as a demand for enlargement of the preliminary two-way talks to include South surrender and abandonment of South Vietnam's government, Vietnam and the NLF, Ambassador Henry Cabot

steps toward peace.

Asked if he said farewell to Lodge, expects little of signifi- the North Vietnamese negotiacance to happen until the talks tors, he replied "yes." To a get into a secret phase, as dis- query whether the meeting was tinguished from the Thursday cordial, he responded: "All the plenaries, which involve the talks have been courteous and presence of 60 delegates and a correct over these many score of secretarial personnel, months,"

Identification of stolen coin collection sought

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Redeposit boxes here, tired Kingsville, Tex., busi-The coin collection was located by staff members of the nessman R. C. Bennett Sr., robbed of a \$350,000 coin col-Bexar County district at torney's office, They declined lection last month, was en route to speculate if the coins were to San Antonio Wednesday to the same as those taken from identify a collection authorities Bennett, 69, by two bandits at discovered in two bank safety gunpoint Jan, 2,

player according to his performance on every play.

DURING THE PAST grid season, Cox was a team captain. He did not play in a single game, however, because his knee was still not strong enough to withstand the rigors of Southwest Conference football.

Cox said yesterday, "It was pretty much my own decision not to play. My knee was not as strong as I had hoped it would be."

COX PARTICIPATED in most of the drills during Tech's last campaign, but was never able to be in any contact work. As yet, he does not know whether he will be able to go full speed in spring training this year.

"I guess I'll have to wait and see what the doctor and **Texas b'ballers** lose no. 1 spot

Ashland College, of (AP) Ohio has taken over first place in The Associated Press' small college basketball poll.

The once-beaten Eagles, 20-1, moved up from second Wednesday as a result of Lamar Tech's 83-69 defeat by Trinity of Texas.

Lamar, now 17-2, dropped from the top perch to fourth and Fairmont, W.Va., 21-1 advanced from fourth to second. Kentucky Wesleyan, 18-4, held onto third although the Panthers were upset by Gannon

Mando Ramos, a stripling of only 20, is the new ruler of the world lightweight division, youngest boxer ever to reach such a summit.

And it appeared Wednesday that the fallen champion, Teo Cruz of the Dominican Republic has little chance of getting a rematch for the crown he held less than eight months.

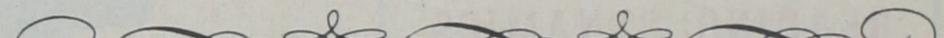
Tamos, the erstwhile high school dropout from Long Beach Calif., trailing through the early rounds, ripped open a deep cut over Cruz' left eye in the eighth round Tuesday night.

RAMOS' VICIOUS right concentrated on the bleeding target. And with 19 seconds remaining in the 11th of the scheduled 15-rounder, Referee John Thomas, on the advice of the ring physician, stopped the match. After 10 rounds, one official had Ramos ahead, another had Cruz in front and the third had the fight even. Under California rules, where there is no technical knockout, it goes into the record

book as a knockout. And colorful, black-haired Armando, in only his 26th pro- day. fessional ring engagement, is the king of the 135-pounders. Jackie McCoy, Ramos' mana-

ger, said: match before Mando gets mar-

ried in April but we have no plans for a rematch with Cruz." N.C., and Bobby Isaac of Ca- fect."



GEORGE COX

Ford sets blistering mark of 190 at Daytona Race

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Pearson, 34-year-old veteran

He said the balancing jack-

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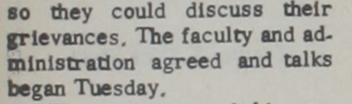
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) tawba, N.C. earned pole posi-- David Pearson, his 1969 Ford tions for Thursday and the front Talladega balanced so that he row for Sunday's 500-miler with barely avoided a spin at top near-189 m.p.h. clockings on speed, broke the 190 mile an opening qualifying Feb. 9 in hour barrier and set a stock car twin Dodges. qualifying record Wednesday.

His 190.029 m.p.h. brought of the NASCAR circuit and its the record back to the Ford 1968 champion, said he had a team from the rival Dodge perfect ride in his record spin Chargers and set up a torrid around the 2.5-mile high-banked duel between those factory racing contingents in a pair of 125-mile races Thursday and

the feature Daytona 500 Sun- were adjusted to shift some Results of Thursday's events right rear wheel since the wind will determine the 50 late model

cars to race for the major chunk of \$206,000 Sunday, "We may have a nontitle and the starting order behind of spinning," Pearson said.

the front row. BUDDY BAKER of Charlotte, good and everything was per-



"We do not regard this as a major confrontation between faculty and students such as we have seen happening on many campuses throughout the country." a seminary spokesman said.

To the contrary, the Rev. Robert Grunow, director of seminary relations, said "We see this as a sincere concern of the students for the best possible theological education to fit them for a ministry in a changing world," Grunow said, Students take much the same

view of the situation, despite their complaints, "Concordia is a great semi-

nary," senior Ken Frese of San Francisco said at the outset of the talks, "but it has not come to terms with change and it is

brain pool for program

private," without competition,

He said schools which would

FORT WORTH (AP)- A brain pool for doctoral programs has been suggested by Dr. John J. Kamerick, president of North Texas State University.

The great regional need in cooperate in doctoral degree North Texas is for more docplanning would include North toral programs, he said, be-Texas, Texas Woman's Univercause Fort Worth-Dallas uni- sity, Texas Christian, Southern versities grant about 1,600 mas- Methodist, East Texas State, ter's degrees a year-twice as University of Texas at Arlingmany as any other area of the ton and perhaps the University of Dallas. state.

But area schools are underfinanced for any great increase in doctoral programs, he told a meeting of the Fort Worth Personnel-Industrial Relations Association,

Because of the great expense



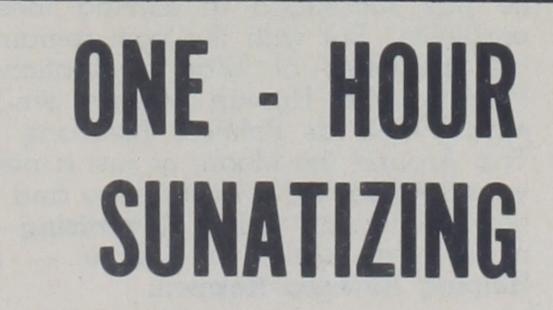
Cecil Yancey Evans, 48, former football player at Texas A&I University, has pleaded guilty to the coin collection robbery, Another man pleaded innocent and awaits trial, of doctoral programs, he said, "There should be a close association of all schools, public and

Evans also has pleaded guilty to taking the \$365,000 McFarlin diamond to Arizona.

61-60 Saturday night. Earlier in the week the Panthers whipped Akron 56-44. Trinity, 17-4, moved up one notch from sixth to fifth. Others

in the Top Ten are: 6, Southwestern, La., 17-5; 7, Stephen F. Austin 21-3; 8, Howard Payne, 20-30; 9, South Dakota State, 17-3, and 10, South Car-

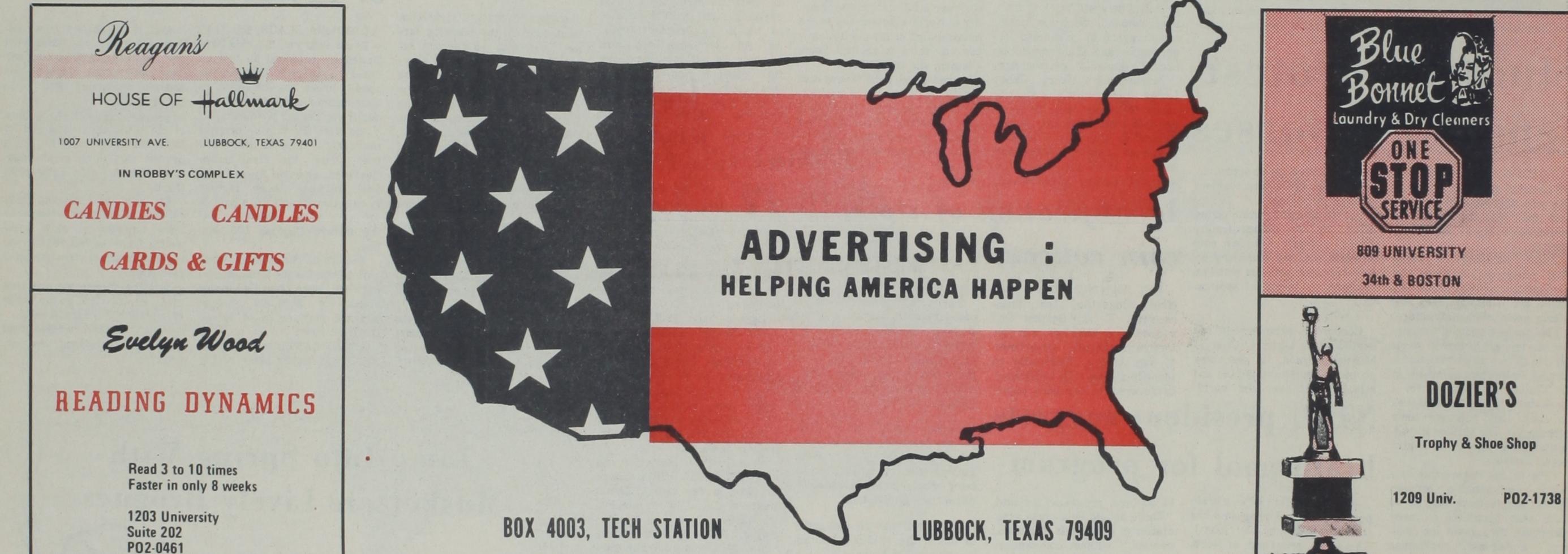
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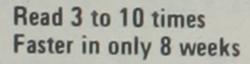


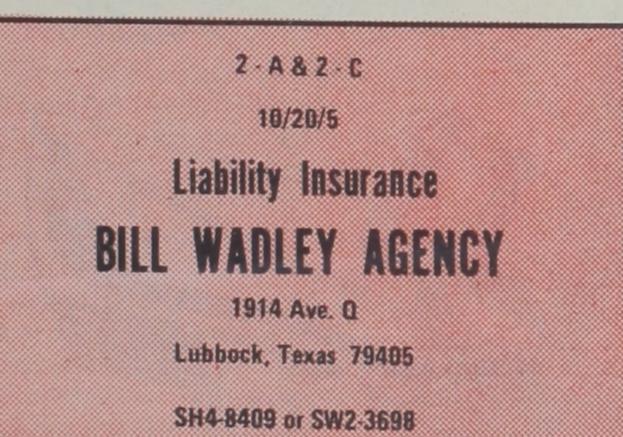


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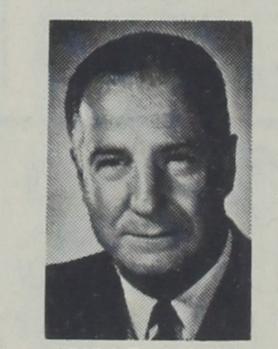








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