

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Mighty blast set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The mightiest nuclear blast to be fired in the United States is set for Friday, and the federal government is feeling shock waves in advance.

Protests against possible danger or damage have come from citizens, scientists, labor leaders, peace groups and from the organization of Nevada's biggest spender, billionaire Howard Hughes.

The test of a hydrogen device will pack the wallop of one million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt, earthquake style, for 250 miles or more.

A test last January rated at a little less than a million tons rocked buildings in San Francisco and Salt Lake City and residents of the Northern California coastal town of Eureka, 700 miles distance, said they felt it.

It cracked pavement on bridges 12 miles away, but caused no serious damage. Its purpose was to determine if even larger tests could be safely staged.

McCarthy vote cheered

PHILADELPHIA — Backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy cheered his showing Wednesday in Pennsylvania's primary, but he can count on only a handful of the state's 130 Democratic convention votes.

McCarthy's name was the only one on Tuesday's primary ballot, and he far outdistanced write-in candidates.

"As a result of the preferential primary, it's fairly obvious he is a great favorite and a great vote getter," said Michael H. Mallin, chairman of the Pennsylvania McCarthy for President organization.

McCarthy, D-Minn., had no immediate comment.

In the voting, McCarthy's totals were 7-1 over the write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat from New York, and 10-1 over Vice President Hubert Humphrey. On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard Nixon forged a 3-1 write-in lead over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Only McCarthy and Kennedy campaigned at all in Pennsylvania, the nation's third largest state.

Gun controls slated

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to cement into a broad anticrime bill a section providing tougher federal controls over firearms sales.

But, contrary to President Johnson's recommendations, the new restrictions would not prohibit interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns to individuals.

However, they would ban such sales of other firearms including concealable weapons like pistols and revolvers.

There also would be an outright ban on sales to persons under 21 years of age.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person other than a licensed dealer to transport or receive in his state of residence any firearm other than a rifle or shotgun purchased or otherwise obtained outside his state.

This prohibition is extended to a rifle or shotgun if the purchase of such a weapon would be unlawful in the state where the person resides.

Another message sent

WASHINGTON — The United States has sent another message to North Vietnam in the still-unsuccessful effort to achieve agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed Wednesday.

It was understood that the new U.S. message went to Hanoi Monday and amounted to a diplomatic prod to the Reds to respond to earlier U.S. offers of any of its list of 15 Asian and European capitals as a meeting place.

It was the fifth such communication from Washington to Hanoi announced since the opposing sides publicly declared three weeks ago their willingness to enter into direct talks. Since then they have been sparring over where their envoys should meet.

In revealing the latest American message, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "I could not report progress" towards accord on a site.

Wallace campaigns

AUSTIN — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who claims his ideas are those of the "average Texan" will begin a three-day political jaunt through the state Thursday.

He is seeking to pick up votes in his third-party campaign for the presidency.

Wallace will make three major speeches and stop at 13 cities.

The candidate, running on the American Party ticket, will hold one of his news conferences at the Texas Capitol Friday, the same day a University of Texas peace group has scheduled a parade there.

He will speak at major campaign rallies in Dallas Thursday at 8:30 p.m., at San Antonio Friday at 8:30 p.m. and at Houston Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Reds confer

BUDAPEST — A preparatory unity conference of Communist parties opened Wednesday in a sealed-off hotel with barely half the 88 delegations invited showing up.

Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay at homes—49 by unofficial count—included Red China and Albania, critics of the Soviet Union from the far left, and Yugoslavia and Romania, both to the right of Moscow.

Cuba was reported missing as were North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

The 10 or 12 days of scheduled discussions are to decide on an exact date in November or December for a conference in Moscow to "promote the cohesion of all anti-imperialistic forces."

Squeezed by increasing costs

Tech deans, chairmen fight budget

Board of legislators lowers fund request

By JIM WEST
Co-Managing Editor

Tech school deans and department chairmen, caught between rising costs of operation and an order to hold the line on expense, were struggling Wednesday with budget requests for the coming fiscal year.

At hand was the problem of how to fit an anticipated outlay of \$13.4 million for faculty salaries and operating expense into a \$12.6 million package recommended by Austin. Current combined cost for the two items is \$11.5 million, \$1.9 million less than planned cost for next year.

The \$13.4 million was the amount Tech first sought in salary and operating expense items. Administrators now are working on a revision of the original budget to conform with the trimmed figure proposed by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB).

Based on spending proposals by the LBB, it appears that many phases of the university's operation soon will be sharply curtailed. The recommendation, however, is far from binding on the legislature and governor.

THE BOARD RECOMMENDED that Tech receive only \$1.1 million of the \$1.4 million increase sought for faculty salaries and lopped \$500,000 off a request for departmental operating funds for the one-year period beginning July 1.

Result, according to Tech officials, could be a cutback across a broad spectrum of university functions—"the whole works," in the words of one dean.

Likely to feel the budgetary squeeze are cash outlays for faculty travel, purchase of office supplies and machines, improvement of visual aids for classroom teaching, purchase and repair of laboratory equipment, computer use and public service performed by the university.

TECH'S MONEY WOES for the coming year could stem from the current political scene in Texas.

This is an election year, and legislators are reluctant to increase spending or institute new taxes. It also is an off year for the Texas Legislature, and special sessions are hesitant to vote vast amounts of funds.

In addition, the legislature faces spiraling costs in other areas of its operation, and the dollar drain on

state coffers is limited by the Texas Constitution's ban on deficit spending. Compounding the problem is a change in the length of time for which university operations are funded.

EXPLAINED Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, "In previous years the legislature has built in more money for the second half of a two-year appropriation package. This is the first time we'll operate under the one-year appropriation system, and we just don't have the extra funds we've had in the past."

Tech's budget request for state funds during fiscal 1968-69 includes \$11.3 million for faculty salaries, up \$1.4 million from the current level, and \$2.1 million for departmental operating expense, up \$500,000 from present cost. The budget board trimmed a total of \$800,000 from the two figures.

IT RECOMMENDED legislative approval of \$11 million for salaries and told Tech its departmental operating expense should remain at the present level of \$1.6 million.

These recommendations are subject to approval by a special session of the legislature which likely will convene in late-May or early-June. Final approval for Tech's budget will come from Gov. John Connally after further review by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Another factor likely to contribute to a budget squeeze is the rising enrollment here.

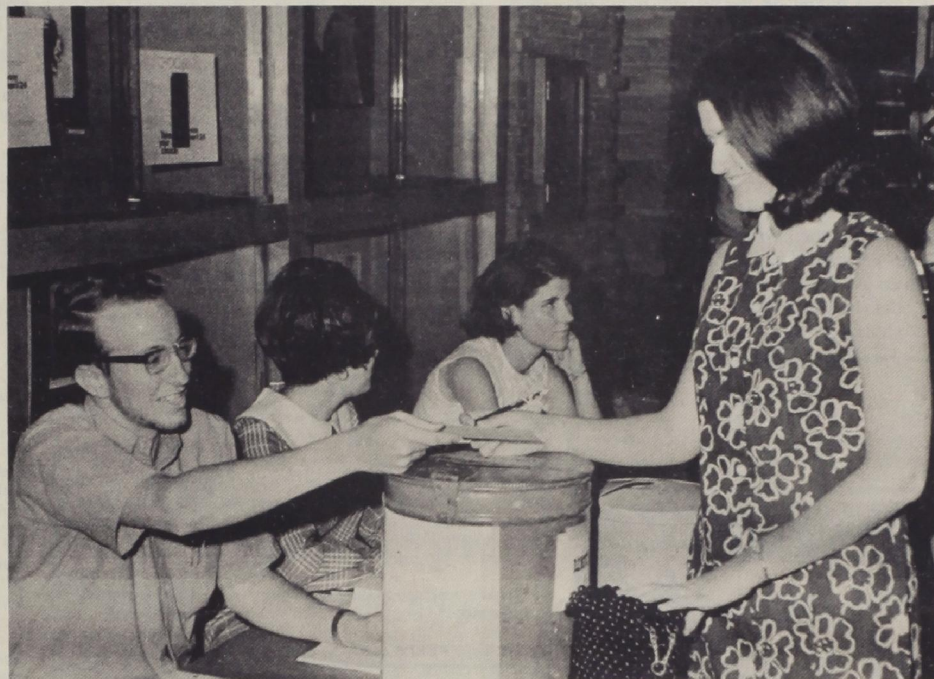
MISS EVELYN CLEWELL, coordinator of classroom space and assistant registrar, estimated enrollment for next fall at 19,300 students of all classifications, including graduates. This would be an increase of 1,220 students over current enrollment.

Miss Clewell said there is no breakdown of expected enrollment by schools. "It's hard to say just where the increases will be, but right now it looks as if our retention rate of students will be good in each school."

She added that tightened draft requirements could lower the number of students in Graduate School, currently 1,970.

Most Tech deans agreed the \$1.1 million increase in funds for teaching

(Continued on page 2)



CHOICE '68 — Bobby Cowen, left, Amherst senior, issues Linda Shofner, Waco sophomore, a ballot card for voting in the Choice '68 presidential elections. Sponsored by Time magazine and Univac

Corp., the elections were staged Wednesday on 1,458 college campuses throughout the nation. Time plans to release election results about May 4 and 5. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Smith scores narrow win

Texas gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith scored a close victory Wednesday in votes cast here in conjunction with Choice '68, a nationwide presidential election among more than 1,400 college campuses.

Smith tallied 686 votes for governor of Texas, compared with 643 votes for runner-up Eugene Locke.

Choice '68 coordinator Rita Williams said Wednesday night that more than 4,000 votes were cast for presidential hopefuls.

Votes in the Texas race totaled 3,223, distributed among Smith, Locke, Waggoner Carr (544 votes), Don Yarborough (535), John Hill (309), Dolph Briscoe (226), Paul W. Eggers, (172), John R. Trice (60), Edward L. Whittenburg (42), Pat O'Daniel (29), Wallace T. Sisk (20) and Alfonso Veloz (15).

Student group will form plan

By PAGE CALHOUN
Staff Writer

A student housing committee newly approved by the Student Senate laid the groundwork Wednesday for a plan to have student recommendations reflected in Tech's housing policy.

A goal of the committee is to have a revised policy announced before the end of this semester. The policy might include permission for men to live off campus.

However, the recommendations for new off-campus standards will take into consideration the necessity for filling all men's dormitories first, committee chairman John Perrin said.

The committee, a nine-member panel

appointed by student President Max Blakney and approved by the Senate Tuesday, is to present suggestions to the administration on future housing policy.

THE GROUP not only will try to achieve immediate goals of off-campus housing for men, but will formulate an over-all five-year plan on all aspects of dormitory life, committee member David Sanders said.

This would allow the administration to have the total perspective of student recommendations in forming long range housing policies and goals.

Perrin said the committee must work with an understanding of the administration's position of filling vacancies in all men's dormitories, as well as the projected enrollment based on students graduating from the seven new junior colleges, high school seniors and past enrollment.

NEW DORMITORY FEES will have a bearing on recommendations, as well as changes now under consideration, such as optional meal tickets and the building of phase two of the Wiggins complex.

Perrin said the committee must work "within our restrictions" to have a reasonable opportunity of getting the recommendations passed.

The committee also discussed: —How to improve the quality of food served or eliminating dormitory cafeterias completely.

—Grouped housing according to classification or majors which might require an average housing rent, not one based on the dormitory lived in.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT to the administration will be based on findings of other school policies toward housing, new trends in dormitory building, dormitory evaluations and apartments available in Lubbock.

Statistics on students living on and off campus and their reasons for living off will also play a part in the report.

The committee will work with Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls.

Members of the committee who attended were Rob Gentry, John Perrin, Pat Ramsey, David Sanders, Mike Watts, Kathy Obrlotti, and David White. Mike Anderson and John Hutt could not be contacted about the meeting.

Enlarged arid lands program considered

MONTERREY, Mexico — First talks on the possibility of establishing a committee to study arid lands in the western hemisphere got underway here Wednesday among representatives of five Central and Latin American countries and the United States.

Meeting during the International Symposium on Increasing Food Production in Arid Lands, delegates from Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela conferred with Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and other U.S. representatives in an informal discussion of the problems of arid and semiarid lands.

Exploratory talks also began on a possible affiliation between Tech and the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies. Both universities are among the sponsors of the symposium which ends today.

"IT'S TOO EARLY to tell at this stage exactly what will come of these meetings," Murray said, "but we certainly are encouraged with our preliminary talks."

Dr. Thadis W. Box, director of the ICASALS program at Tech, said the international talks were "spontaneous and a direct outgrowth" of the symposium.

"We are optimistic about increased international cooperation in finding additional ways to feed the world's hungry people, and especially those of the dry land regions," Box said.

He added that more talks would be established soon and raised the possi-

bility that other nations would be invited to participate.

EARLIER, MURRAY met with Fernando Garcia Roel, rector of Monterrey Tech, to discuss the two institutions entering into an arrangement for educational and research purposes.

Murray said Roel and other Monterrey Tech officials agreed to come to Lubbock soon for further discussions.

Latin visitors expected here

Six Central and Latin American dry lands specialists will arrive in Lubbock late Friday for a three-day visit to view work being done by Tech and its International Center for Arid and Semi Arid Land Studies.

Agricultural technologists Alberto Ortiz of Colombia, Mexico's Sederico Saucedo, Gonzala Raga and Augusto Gallardo, both of Venezuela, and Jose Antonio Sarasola and Julio Ipucha Aguerre, both of Argentina, were invited to Tech by President Grover E. Murray to observe research activities being carried out on dry lands problems.

"All of these scientists are involved in arid lands research in their respective countries," said ICASALS's Director Thadis W. Box, "and we felt it would be worthwhile for them to establish a relationship with Tech."

Teacher evaluation questionnaires due

Student Sen. David White said Tuesday 93,000 teacher evaluation questionnaires will be distributed to Tech faculty members by next Wednesday.

Teachers will receive the proper number of questionnaires for each section of each course they teach. Instructions for distributing the questionnaires to students will be provided.

Panel slates policy draft

The Tech Union Board Wednesday appointed a subcommittee to draft a policy concerning the sale of publications in the Union.

The subcommittee, composed of Union Director Nelson Longley and Program Committee representative Ronnie Brown, is the outgrowth of a request by The Forum, off-campus newspaper, to sell the paper in the Union. At present it has provisional approval to do so.

The Board also unanimously voted to table consideration of a letter asking permission to invite Larry Carline, University of Texas assistant professor of philosophy and Students for a Democratic Society sponsor, to speak under sponsorship of the Union.

The Board will reconsider the request Monday after determining whether the letter represents a request by the entire Union Ideas and Issues Committee. It was signed by assistant committee chairman Bonnie Hornert and committee member John Fletcher.

In addition, a form will be included on which the instructors may comment on the evaluation program.

White said the one-page questionnaire of 20 questions contains concise questions designed for optical scanning by a computer.

HE SAID, "We hope all instructors and students will take the evaluation seriously. Used properly, the questionnaires will provide very accurate and unambiguous information from which we can develop a comprehensive report."

Teachers will be asked to return the questionnaires to the Student Senate office through the campus mail within six days of the time they are received.

White said the final report will contain an evaluation of each teacher—not of every section or every course—due to the high cost of printing and publishing the final results.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE includes questions concerning such topics as the teacher's knowledge of his subject, preparation by the teacher for class, communication between students and teacher and fairness of grading.

The results of the evaluation will be available in time for registration next fall.

White also said sections with less than 10 students will not receive questionnaires in order to keep the evaluation results statistically valid.

The Academic Committee of the Student Senate and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are handling the preparation of the questionnaires for distribution and tabulation of results of the evaluation.

Annual budget not favorable to Tech

Economy in the form of less additional taxes was the expressed purpose of this year's annual state budget as opposed to the traditional biennial budget, and apparently the plan will succeed in that light. Equally as apparent, however, is the fact that the plan is putting the squeeze on Texas Tech's — and undoubtedly most other state-supported institutions' — 1968-69 fiscal year budget.

Deans and department chairmen are now in the process of revising their already streamlined budgets downward further to conform with the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation. The university is preparing for the worst, so to speak, since the LBB's recommendation is normally lower than the actual appropriation.

But as a story on page one indicates, many Tech officials believe that this year's appropriations will be closely in line with the LBB's figures. A special session convened solely to write a tax bill and make appropriations during an election year is going to be considerably more conservative in their spending than a general session in an off-election year.

The LBB trimmed \$800,000 from Tech's already minimum request — from \$13.4 million to \$12.6

million. That the request was already bare minimum is evidenced by the request for faculty salaries, which was \$11.3 million of the total. Just 18 months ago, when Tech anticipated a biennial budget, the request for faculty salaries for the same period was \$14.9 million.

Engineering Dean John Bradford underscored the critical shortage of money for faculty salaries at Saturday's Board of Directors meeting. "The 1965 faculty raises made us competitive, but we're already behind again," he said. The School of Engineering alone has lost six faculty members this year to institutions offering them more money.

Equally critical and even more difficult to understand is the LBB's recommendation that departmental operating expenses remain the same as last year. Considering rising costs and a rising enrollment, this can only mean that the quality and quantity in such areas as travel and teaching aids and equipment will actually have to be reduced. A much-needed five per cent raise for classified personnel here will cause even more corner-cutting and jockeying of funds.

The obvious and only solution is greater appropriations. The long-range alternatives are (1) higher taxes specifically earmarked for higher education or (2) an increase in tuition.

Unfortunately, it is extremely doubtful that either one will be considered during the special session. The annual budget definitely has its merits, but not when it is formulated by a special session every other year. If the one-year plan is to continue, annual sessions should go with it.

Here's more about:

Deans, chairmen 'must' in future fight tight budget

(Continued from page 1) salaries will fall shy of needs for next year. And even if there were a surplus it could not be transferred to help pay a blanket salary increase due to secretarial and clerical help.

The general pay raise for office employees will go into effect Sept. 1 on orders from the Tech administration.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, said, "The added money for teachers just won't work out this year because it's based on past—not current—enrollment figures. It gives us retroactive help, but that's all."

A coordinating board formula provides for added salary costs as university enrollments increase.

BRADFORD SAID the salary raise for office help will mean an added expense of \$8,000 yearly in his school over the present figure of \$134,000.

Engineering would be especially hard hit by a hold-the-line operating budget, Bradford said, because of drastic increases in cost of electronic equipment. Prices for items such as oscilloscopes have risen 30 per cent in the past two years.

Miss Tinsley said, "We simply can't live with this budget. Home Economics added five faculty members this spring because the number of semester hours taught in this school is up about 13 per cent from last fall."

"That's contrary to the trend campuswide."

SHE SAID FUNDS earmarked

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Faculty emphasis

'must' in future

(Editor's note: The following is the third part of an edited version of a report made to the Tech Board of Directors, April 20, by Dr. John R. Bradford.)

By DR. JOHN R. BRADFORD
Dean, School of Engineering

Estimates of undergraduate enrollment are based upon two different sets of data: (1) national trends in engineering education, and (2) composite figures concerning enrollment at Texas Technological College as supplied to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Ultimately, our job will be to prepare students for post-baccalaureate studies along three separate routes: systems engineering, design and research while at the same time providing them with sufficient knowledge of the humanities to provide them with a background of human experience which will illumine interested problems of modern life. Our intermediate task will be to continue preparing engineers for immediate employment in industry.

Part of our responsibility as engineers is the interpretation of technology. This requires training in those socio-humanistic sectors relating to technology. There is great opportunity for a program of liberal technology for the accomplishment of this. Simply to require random courses in the humanities, with no follow-up in the student's education relating technological activities to humanistic considerations, is not sufficient. A converse aspect of this same problem is the general inability of nontechnical people to handle technologically-related problems of society. We believe that the School of Engineering can provide a great service to non-engineers through a liberal, interpretive program of technology. Much research and experimentation in the realm of engineering education are needed.

IN ADDITION to developing strong graduate study and research programs along more or less traditional lines, we believe we should develop those oriented toward design, and others in, for lack of a better term, systems engineering. The design programs would be developed within existing departments and along interdisciplinary lines. The program designated "systems engineering" is another most important interdisciplinary activity. It includes research management, systems design and management, and various other socio-technical studies. There is great need for people trained in the broad systems management areas, with, in addition, a high degree of technical competence.

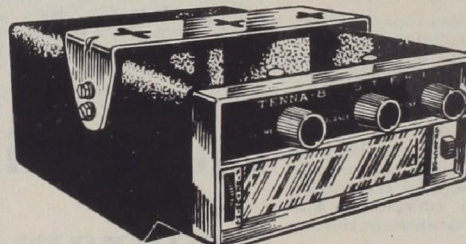
A joint effort with NASA, HUD, Transportation, HEW and industry, whereby a student would spend two years on the campus for his course work, serve a year's internship off-campus, then return to the campus to write his dissertation, is envisioned as part of this systems engineering program. Similar arrangements with industry in connection with our design program may be desirable.

First in a process to achieve this is the creation of an additional engineering department, engineering analysis and design. The main purpose is to get a critical-mass of quality faculty members together and second, to generate truly interdisciplinary activities. Third, it would develop management of research, including university research. It is anticipated that faculty members in the sectors of engineering analysis and design would be absorbed into existing departments with joint appointments. At the present time the request for the creation of the department of engineering analysis and design is awaiting approval by the Coordinating Board.

The creation of a productive research environment is an essential. It depends in great measure upon the faculty development already discussed. There are other factors to be considered, however, such as: (1) graduate students and their adequate support; (2) facilities supporting staff. A systematic analysis of these factors, and specific recommendations followed by action, should be pursued. There is a great opportunity for effectively increasing our assets.

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'Olimpicos' will feature water ballet

The tenth annual Dolphin Watershow will be presented here Thursday through Saturday.

This year's show is sponsored by the Dolphin Swimming Fraternity in conjunction with the newly formed Girl's Synchronized Swimming Club.

The show entitled "Los Olimpicos 1968" will consist of water ballets representing several of the countries participating in the Mexican Olympic games.

The countries represented are China, England, France, Spain, Mexico, Russia, Australia and the United States. Each ballet will be accompanied by music representative of that country.

Other highlights will be a diving exhibition, a comedy routine and a style show by Hemp-hill-Wells. Models for the style show will represent each of Tech's sororities.



BLOW YOUR MIND - James Stevens, Francene Ferrel, Sharon Thompson and Paddy Noonan admire some of the psychedelic art on display in conjunction with the Union Fine Arts Festival. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Psychedelic art highlights Union Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring two avant-garde exhibits this week as part of the month-long Festival of Fine Arts here.

A psychedelic art show is the attraction in the second-floor Mesa Room at the Union. Students' painting, which were judged by art department faculty members, are coupled with lighting effects.

The show, which is open from 8-5 p.m., features a variety of subjects complemented by music, movies, slides, and strobe lights.

Today at 8 p.m., there will be a special showing of Andy Warhol films in the Coronado Room of the Union.

A full-length film and a sampler of other underground Warhol films make the payroll. "Eat" features a man eating something, an apple or a mushroom, and the camera focuses on his activities.

Empire State Building story by story, "Haircut," and "Sleep," a splice from Warhol's revolutionary 8-hour film concerning a man sleeping.

The sampler includes cuts from "Empire," studying the

With foreign students

International Cabaret slated Friday

Tech's International Club will present its first annual International Cabaret at 8 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Snack Bar.

The purpose of the cabaret, an entertainment floor show, is to encourage American students to meet Tech's international students. Tech now has more than 100 foreign students from all over the world.

Student performers from 10 different countries will perform exhibitions from their native countries. The snack bar will be decorated to emphasize an international theme with exhibits from each nation represented at Tech.

Among the performers will be Paul Herbert from Australia and Klaus Schmedtmann from Germany presenting a trumpet duet. Herbert will also play the ukelele.

In her native costume, Ylota Dallis from Athens, Greece, will interpret a "Zorba" dance. Assisting her will be Margaret Masso from Lebanon.

Pan The-Phasdin from Thailand will sing to a typical Thai dance lyric.

Other performances at the cabaret will include a dance team, Charly and Cheryl, with a flapper rendition from "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and a psychedelic light show.

Adding a continental flavor to the cabaret, the Steve Joiner Combo will provide background music until midnight.

The International Cabaret is a joint presentation of the Tech International Club and the International Interest and Special Events Committees of the Tech Union.

STUDENT SPECIAL !!

(with Tech ID per group)

Mexican Combination Plate
Enchilada, Tamale, Taco
Refried Beans & Spanish Rice
Regular 1.55 Special **97¢**

Two Piece Enchiladas with
cheese -- regular 85¢ special **65¢**

hours: 11:00 - 2:00 and 4:00 - 9:00

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Raider Roundup

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography society, is sponsoring an address on geography in modern-day America by Dr. Duane Knox in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union today from 1-2 p.m. Dr. Knox is a professor of geography at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The public is invited. Dr. Knox will speak to GTU members from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Executive Room of the Tech Union.

+++
President's Hostess
A President's Hostess meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Tech Union.

+++
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will have its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2220 34th.

+++
Channing Club
All students interested in setting the precedent for programs involving philosophy and religion are invited to a meeting of the Channing Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the PUB Seminar Room.

+++
Chemistry Club
Chemistry Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building. A local pharmacist will speak.

Citizens for McCarthy
meeting Sunday @ 2 pm
Presbyterian Union Bldg.
2412 13th

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75c CHILDREN \$1.25 ADULTS

Tech Buffet Sunday Special \$1.00

-MEXICAN BUFFET SELECTION-

Green Chili Sauce	Green Chile Con Carne	SPECIAL ORDER
Chiles Jalapenos	Fried Beans	Chalupes
Guacamole Salad	Flat or Roll Tacos	Menudo
Home-made Tamales	Spanish Rice	Burritos
Red Chile Con Carne	Flour Tortillas	Cabrito
Red Taco Sauce	Corn Tortillas	Chicken Fried Steak
Red Enchiladas	Sopaipillas - Honey	Fried Chicken
		Hamburgers

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- 3404 - 34th Street
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- 2159 - 50th Street
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Intramural Notes

The 1968 intramural boxing tournament is scheduled for May 6th and May 9th in the Intramural Gym, the intramural department announced today.

before 5 p.m. Friday. Also those who have not signed up as of yet must do so with the intramural office before the same deadline.

Physical examinations, a requirement to be met before competition is allowed, are to be set up by appointment with Dr. James R. Matthews.

The deadline for physicals, which are paid for by the intramural department, is May 3rd.

The schedule of events calls for the preliminaries to run on May 6th and the finals on May 9th. Weigh-ins are set up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the day of the bout.

Entrants are requested to come by the intramural office and confirm their entries, plus pick up medical history forms

Admission 'Bear' Bryant to speak free to scrimmage

Texas Tech students and faculty members will be admitted to Saturday night's final spring training scrimmage in Jones Stadium upon presentation of their identification, Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, Tech ticket manager, announced Wednesday.

'Bear' Bryant to speak at Tech's sports banquet

Paul (Bear) Bryant, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama, will be the featured speaker at the Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Texas Tech athletes here May 14, Loyd Lanotte, club president, announced.

Bryant has produced three national champions and four Southeastern Conference titlists since he took over the reins

ford in the Rose Bowl game of 1955.

FIELD SCOVELL of Dallas, father of 1967 Texas Tech quarterback John Scovell, will serve as master of ceremonies. Scovell is the vice president of Southland Life Insurance Co. He is chairman of the Dallas Sports Commission and is a member of the board of directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

tion Bureau to keep those attending advised on the progress of the City run-off election May 14.



Field Scovell

No funds will be solicited at the banquet, Jackson emphasized. Tickets cost \$3 each and may be obtained by writing Jackson's office, Box 456, Lubbock. Self-addressed envelopes for their ticket orders are being mailed club members. Deadline is May 11.

Especially honored at the banquet will be conference champions, all-conference players, and the recipients of the Pete Cawthon and Dell Morgan awards to outstanding footballers.

Dean Killion will direct the Court Jesters in musical entertainment.

LANOTTE STRESSED that the banquet is open to the public, and that all members of the family should enjoy the event, slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, has made special arrangements with the Lubbock Elec-



Paul (Bear) Bryant

of the Crimson Tide in 1958. His 1966 team was undefeated, tying for the SEC title.

A native of Fordyce, Ark., Bryant played football for Alabama and was an end on the famous 1934 eleven which went undefeated, and defeated Stan-

TODAY'S SPORTS

Date tickets for the 8:00 p.m. clash may be purchased at the Texas Tech ticket office. The price for these tickets is 50 cents.

The game, the final exercise of the Red Raiders' 1968 spring preparatory work, will be played under full game circumstances.

Golf's top-money winners meet in today's classic

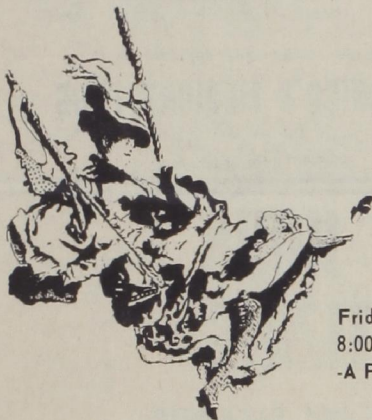
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—What may be the greatest gathering of big name golfers — many of them coming to pay tribute to one of their own — will move out Thursday in the opening round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Eleven of the twelve top money winners of golf history, led by the great Arnold Palmer, with Billy Casper No. 2, are in the field. The missing one is Tony Lema, killed in a plane crash last year.

The International Cabaret

- ...great psychedelic lightshow...
- ...Rock & Roll, Continental bands...
- ...display of foreign exhibitions...
- ...exotic atmosphere...
- ...no admission charge...
- ... Please, bring a friend.

Friday, April 26
8:00 p.m., S.U.B., Snackbar
-A Presentation of the International Club-



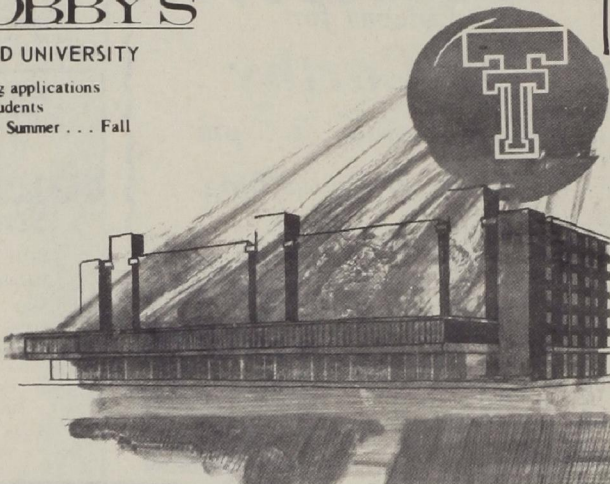
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