Bill passed

AUSTIN - Reacting to what several members said were fears of impending campus disorders, the Texas House rushed to passage Wednesday a bill making disruption of schools a crime.

The bil., heard and sent to a House subcommittee less than 48 hours before, was catapulted out of committee in a quick meeting in a corner of the House passage and was brought up for immediate passage.

Senate action now is required. "I think the House is ready to take a stand and say to the taxpayers of this state that we will not condone the type of activity that has plagued campuses around the nation. I submit that passage of this bill will give administrators and law enforcement authorities the opportunity to quell this kind of disturbance," said Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth, the author.

One of the two Negroes in the House, Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, opposed the bill, saying it might provoke what it seeks to prevent.

"This is the kind of legislation that causes a backlash, the feared violence that you have seen around the nation if this passes, I predict this type of violence may come to our state, and each of you will regret passing it," Graves said.

Spring offensive readied

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam - The Communist high command is completing the first phase of its spring offensive and seems to be moving toward a second and more violent stage,

That is how intelligence officers in the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division view four days of mounting enemy military activity across South Vietnam,

The 1st Cavalry is charged with preventing troops from striking from across the Cambodian border against Saigon, and the Bien Hoa air base complex, from the north and the west.

Division officers admitted Wednesday that most of the North Vietnamese 5th Division had slipped right past American units and were either fighting in Bien Hoa city or poised in the southern regions of War Zone D for attacks against other allied installations.

These officers said they had reason to believe that much of the North Vietnamese 9th Division also had slipped past American units, this time along the Cambodian border to the west of Saigon, and were threatening the capital,

Nixon in West Germany

BONN, Germany - President Nixon said Wednesday he hopes that future arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will also cover political differences.

West Germany's leaders requested that German reunification be part of any such agenda, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President indicated no preconditions would be raised,

In an unprecedented appearance before the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Nixon said the power of the Atlantic alliance must be preserved,

"As we enter what I have described as a period of negotiations with those who have been our opponents," he said, "we recognize that for those negotiations to succeed it is essential that we maintain the strength that made negotiations possible,"

Israeli dead

JERUSALEM- The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has thrown Israel into an internal power struggle at one of the most critical times in the 20-year history of the state. Some Arabs fear the passing of Eshkol will turn loose the hawks.

As border incidents have recently escalated to alarming proportions. Eshkol's death from a heart attack Wednesday was expected to open the floodgates to a tide of political in-fighting, Eshkol was 73.

For the time being-until the official period of mourning ends after at least seven days-Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, an Oxford-educated former major general, is in charge.

But the Knesset, Israel's parliament, must elect a new government to run the country until the national elections in November, Obviously, whoever holds the premiership over these months will be heavily favored to stay in power for a full term of four years.

Detroit calls in cars

DETROIT - General Motors announced Wednesday it is calling in 2,4 million cars and trucks in which exhaust systems might leak furnes into the vehicles and 2,5 million cars with a possibly faulty carburetor part which could cause the accelerator to stick,

The recall of the 4.9 million vehicles is the biggest

in auto history. The death by asphyxiation of four motorists last July spurred an investigation by the auto giant into the possibility of the exhaust system defects.

Water presents problems

EDINBURG - Water and its related problems have kept the lower Rio Grande Valley from reaching its full economic growth for years, a State Soil Conservation Service representative said Wednesday,

E. W. Buchtien, leader of the river basin staff, said a proposed \$172,7 million plan for the lower Rio Grande Basin would solve most of these water problems. Buchtien said problems in the Valley include flooding,

poor drainage, soil salinity and inadequate water. Buchtien presented the plan at a public meeting at which several representatives of state and local govern-

ment agencies made statements.

The three-phase plan calls for construction of 164 miles of flood water channels, 1,394 miles of multi-purpose channels for flood prevention and agricultural water management, and the construction of 37 flood gates and other improvements.

Reopening discussed

MARSHALL - A meeting of the Wiley College Executive Committee will be held in Houston Thursday to discuss reopening the school, said Wiley President Dr. T. Winston Cole.

A time and place for the meeting had not been deter-

mined late Wednesday afternoon,

On the Methodist Wiley campus, two male students de- tious mononucleosis gets its medical fied Dr. Cole's order for all 750 Wiley students to leave the campus. The two, Cicero Henderson and Chester Camp, both of Chattanooga, Tenn, say they will remain in Cole Dormitory until a court order is issued forcing of mononuclear lymphocytes - a type them out

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Fear loss of voice

Coeds differ on WRC split

By JUDY BROWN Copy Editor

Women's Residence Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to break with the Association of Women Students following a hearing which revealed a fear that "the woman's voice in campus if the split were approved.

Organizations and the Office of Student ple can answer it," added Miss Bond.

WRC Administrative Changes Commit- rejected, she said.

required for WRC actions.

Miss Obriotti said there had been WRC." many times when AWS had refused to pass WRC business even when dormitory poll results had approved the actions.

AWS President Susan Morrissey said the split presented a danger that "women on campus will no longer be ruled by women, but by men." The WRC post in the Presiden'ts Cabinet of Student Senate and the separation were first steps toward this situation and "one thing leads to another," she said. She ended her statement with, "United we stand; divided we fall."

Her opinions were supported by Gracie Sigler, AWS second vice president. "AWS is the woman's only voice on campus and WRC will retain more power by remaining its committee,"

AWS has acted as a buffer in taking the blame for WRC's mistakes, she said. "When Tech's slow revisions of Victorian dorm rules were criticized, WRC never admitted they were the cause of the difficulties," she charged.

Judy Copeland, AWS judiciary chairman, said AWS "is mainly a coordinating body of women students, and its review of WRC actions can help fit dorm rules into the entire pattern of campus life."

BUT AWS APPROVAL of WRC busi- and drink lots of water. ness was labeled "needless bureaucracy" by Rita Williams, student body secretary. "WRC has in the past proved effective in its own realm-women's dorm rules- and AWS should not have this responsibility as it does not always represent dorm residents," she

"I was on the AWS general council last year," she said. "It included many married women who got to vote on dorm rules even though they did not live on campus."

"There has been no indication from the Student Senate right now that the men want to take over making women's rules, and it is ridiculous to stand in the way of progress because we are afraid of the future," she said.

An opposing view was presented by Betsy Bond, AWS representative from government" might no longer be heard Wall Hall. "We cannot have change for the sake of change," she said.

The break will be final when the "I have asked what this break will WRC's proposed constitution is first do to make more effective student ratified by the Committee on Student government, and none of the WRC peo-

Life and then okayed by a two-thirds She said AWS had proposed a comvote of women dormitory residents. promise in which WRC would remain Eight coeds spoke before more than a committee but would submit its res-50 women at the hearing, designed, olutions only as reports to AWS, not said Cathy Cotner, chairman of the requiring its okay. The proposal was

tee, to air "the pros and cons" of The AWS-WRC split was described as "not a clean-cut, but merely a Cathy Obriotti, student senator, structural break" by Miss Cotner. voiced the council's reasons for WRC will continue to cooperate with separating from AWS. "Why does AWS AWS in activities they have trahave a right to rubber stamp what ditionally sponsored together, she said. does not concern them?" she charged, The council will not discontinue sendreferring to the AWS approval so far ing a representative to AWS meetings, she said.

Beryl Hall, WRC representatives COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES may from Weeks Hall, agreed that "respend hours in legislators' meetings structuring" would be a better term and committee meetings dealing with than "split" or "break" for the sepdormitory problems, according to Miss aration, but added, "AWS does not Obriotti. "How many AWS members have the power to approve rules made spend that much time with problems by sororities and other groups in the of dormitory residents?" she said. organization-why should it do this for



WRC UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES-Meeting immediately before the hearing on the AWS-WRC split in the Tech Union Wednesday night are (I. to r. beginning with top row) Cathy Obriotti, San Antonio junior; Cathy Cotner,

Austin junior; Judy Copeland, Panhandle senior; Rita Williams, Lubbock senior; Gracie Sigler, Waco junior; and Melinda Mitchell, Olney junior. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Sources say delay almost certain

Sore throats threaten launch

launching into earth orbit.

Administration said a decision on delay will be made by today. Sources said a day or two delay was almost

NASA said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician and his medical team "will observe the crews" condition throughout the day before making any recommendation whether

the launch should be delayed." There was no immediate explanation whether a virus or bacteria caused the colds which bothered the three pilots - Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civ-

ilian Russell L. Schweickart. The trio immediately began taking decongestants, antihistamines and vitamin C tablets to curb effects of the illness. They also were advised to rest

It was the third time in as many manned Apollo missions that illness was a factor.

All three Apollo 7 pilots suffered stuffy noses and head colds during their 11-day mission last October. And on the historic Apollo 8 around the moon flight, Air Force Col. Frank Borman suffered an upset stomach and nausea which officials later said could have been a reaction to sleeping pills taken during the flight.

Stuffy noses frequently lead to clogged ear passages. This is of some

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Sore concern in space. While the miseries throats and stuffed noses plagued all of a cold are only a nuisance in three Apollo 9 astronauts Wednesday, the orbital phases of flight, the rapid threatening a delay of Friday's planned air pressure changes of ascent and descent can cause severe ear pain The National Aeronautics and Space and push infective material into the

which tends to further irritate the from colds. nasal membranes.

Cold symptoms are further com- that flight. Berry said at that time he plicated in space by breathing the pure would not allow astronauts to blast off oxygen atmosphere of the space cabin if they were known to be suffering

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will The colds on Apollo 7 caused some be the first men to flight test all of the irritability in the crew during pieces of Apollo machinery.

Committee proposes separation from Ex-Student Association

By MARCIA ADAMS Staff Writer

The Joint Name-Change Committee unanimously passed a proposal Wednesday night to appoint a committee to consider an alumni organization

separate from the Tech Ex-Student Texas at Lubbock, and The Texas Association to give the exes more State University of Arts, Science and accurate representation in the name change controversy.

The committee also approved the names: Texas State University and the committee work with the Tech Technological College, University of Class of '69 Committee to be ap-

West Texas Kiddies College appropriate?

An appropriate name for Tech would be West Texas Kiddies College, according to a guest on Radio Hotline at 7 p,m, today on KTXT (91,9 FM). "Kiddies go to colleges like Tech, and mature students go to universities," says Michael Gottlieb, a graduate student in psychology from Long Beach, Calif.

"There have been no disturbances at Tech because students aren't mature enough to understand the issues," Gottlieb says.

Wes Wallace, host of the 30-minute show said he and Gottlieb would discuss the type of student attending Tech and the reasons for attend-

ing college. "People are welcome to call in and speak to Gottlieb while we're on

the air." Wallace said. The telephone number is 742-6276.

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alumni. Burtis said the alumni should be formed as an independent and continuing organization that could possibly

merge with the Tech Ex-Student As-

pointed by the Texas Senate Tuesday

to form a nucleus for the scattered

Technology to be considered in case

Secretary Tom Burtis proposed that

a compromise is necessary.

sociation later. According to Burtis, "The legislature is not concerned with the opinion of the faculty and students, but rather the local citizens and, especially, the Tech exes." Burtis said the Ex-Student Association "has been misrep-

resenting the exes" and claims to

speak for over 200,000 exes while having only 7,000 active members. According to Burtis, the Association claims the exes oppose Texas State University and support Texas Tech University, although the only poll they have taken was in '67 when they polled 800 people and received replies. Burtis said from this poll, no original results were seen, only the associations publications on

Russel Bean chairman of the Name Change Committee said he would appoint this proposed committee within

the next few days. From a survey taken by the Name-Change Committee, Burtis gave statistics that TSU was more popular with exes than any name, being rated unfavorable by only 35 per cent, while TTU was rated unfavorable by 48 per

cent of the exes. Burtis said, "The people in the

Just don't kiss him

If friend has mono-don't panic

By CRISTY CHAPMAN Staff Writer

For college doctors, however, the kissing disease is no joke, It ranks leave. just behind flu and respiratory infections in filling infirmary beds.

professor of health, physical education and recreation for men, infecname from the fact the disease is probably transmitted by a virus and involves an increase in the bloodstream of white blood cell - as well as the

development of abnormally large forms of lymphocytes.

Mononucleosis was nicknamed Thousands of college students cas- "kissing disease" in 1955 when Col. ually refer to infectious mononucleo- Robert J. Hoagland, a physician at sis as the "kissing disease" while the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, had mono looked like dogs in the "we merely advise them to restrict some look on it as a good excuse noticed outbreaks of mono among rain yet this week they feel fine," to bug out of exams or term papers. cadets reached their peak about six weeks after they had returned from

"Kissing is not the only means of transmission," said Dr. Ruth Schlecte, physician at the Tech infirmary, "as According to Dr. Herman Segrest, you rarely see a married couple or people that date steadily who both have

> The disease can easily be spread through saliva droplets coughed or sneezed into the air or by sharing the same bottle of cola, said Dr. role.

"It is an unpredictable disease,"

continued Dr. Schlecte, "as it can gree of depression, yet the individual last anywhere from two weeks to six the course it will take."

"Last week several students who dents with mono, added Dr. Schlecte, said Dr. Schlecte.

According to Dr. Schlecte, mono is not a seasonal disease, yet more cases are noticed in the months of March and October. Characteristics of mono include sudden, irregular fever, sore throat, swollen neck glands, and occasionally jaundice or a rash on the trunk.

The, disease, most common between the ages of 15-25, has several emotional factors that play an important

"Students are tired and have trouble concentrating, and there is some de-

has to realize it is just a part of months and a doctor cannot foretell the disease," warned Dr. Schlecte, The infirmary does not isolate stu-

> their physical activities so as not to endanger the spleen glands." A test employed by the infirmary can detect mono in a person within

> two minutes. Dr Schlecte explained a drop of the patient's blood is mixed with sheep-cells and if coagulation results in one minute, the person has mono. There is still much research need-

ed in order to track down the viruses that cause mono, concluded Dr. Schlecte. So, if you hear of a friend that has mono, don't panic...Just don't kiss him.

legislature do not want to be handed a controversy. So, a consensus must be reached. I would say we need to settle this in this session of the legislature, and to do this we must be willing to talk compromise. However, I would rather have a stalemate than a name we don't want. In any case, we must stick together."

Editorials Name change sought by coalition

At a meeting of the Student Senate Feb. 4, a bill condemning the proposed name-change to "Texas Tech University" was being discussed, Sen, Robert Mansker, Grad,, said the bill should be amended because it did not endorse "Texas State University" and "the Joint Name-Change Committee does not want it to read this way,"

The Senate immediately amended the bill to read the way the Joint Name-Change Committee wanted it, Wednesday the Joint Name-Change Committee called a public meeting to discuss possible compromise names.

What is the Joint Name-Change Committee and whom does it represent? Essentially it is an Ex-Students Association-in-exile, created to challenge the Ex-Students Association which has endorsed "Texas Tech University" as a name-change.

Committee membership fluctuates and in practice the committee is Russel Bean, 1933 Tech graduate, and Tom Burtis, Tech graduate student, They call the shots,

The Joint Name-Change Committee conducted the survey of students, faculty and exes last year that proved "Texas State University" the most popular name.

The Joint Name-Change Committee has accepted donations for the name-change cause and has published two editions of the Name-Change News.

The Joint Name-Change Committee has participated in the name-change controversy almost as long as it has been a controversy.

The point we want to make, however, is that it represents and communicates with only a small group of people. It deserves at best to be only a third member of a coalition that seeks an appropriate name for the school. It should not be the policy-maker or the spokesman for the coalition.

The Student Association and the faculty are the other two members, Mike Riddle, Student Association president, said Wednesday he would seek the name the Student Senate had endorsed, "Texas State University."

Dr. Paul Prior, Faculty Council president, said Wednesday he would seek the name the faculty wants, "Texas State University."

The Joint Name-Change Committee has always been the strongest supporter of "Texas State University" and it is inconceivable it could take any other course,

Regardless of what course the three members of the coalition take in the future, it is important to remember the Student Senate is the vehicle of the Student Association, the Faculty Council the vehicle of the faculty and the Joint Name-Change Committee the vehicle of whoever wants to join it, primarily exes who cannot live with the Ex-Students Association position.

The Joint Name-Change Committee does not deserve the aura it has attained as being the ultimate authority in the name-change area. We hope, as students who look to the Student Senate for representation, the Student Senate will base its name-change actions on what its constituents want and not on what the Joint Name-Change Committee wants.

Letters Name change controversy raises dust

troversy is raising a little more cept in name. Both of dust in the West Texas air them have strong Engineering than some folks wish. I hope and Agriculture schools and that this raising wind of con- also a good supply of cowboys.) troversy will sweep away the Texas State University.

the proposed name-change "Technological" gave them the I would like to express my immediate picture of a small reasons in favor of Texas business-machine school. State - the reasons that an To save the embarassment it harm. out-of-state student has.

and transferred here from in a technological school, I Oregon State University. (In developed a speech that would out-of-state from attending this

The name-change con- will find them much alike ex- Tech was a regular university- four times the amount in tu-

This summer, after consultname of Texas Technological ing my Lubbock relatives, I College and replace it with made my decision to transfer. My friends began to ask what have attended it are proud of To those who are upset over type of school Tech was.

of having people think I was Iam a resident of Oregon travelling to Texas to enroll

an out-dated name of Texas would pay. Technological College.

I am not aware of the tradition behind the double T and how this school and the people that the name and its trademark; but it seems to me that the tradition that holds the name to this school is really doing

Because I am not from Texas I can state that the name discourages many students from comparing the two schools, one give the proving details that college, students that would pay

sized and equipped school with ition that an in-state student

If I had not seen the cam. A person might think that pus while visiting my relatives, I would never have applied for admission. The school is beginning to make itself known outside of Texas by its fine athletic teams, but the "Technological" that follows "Texas" will continually discourage those from out-of-state, and I will have to continue to explain that "Tech" is a reguniversity-sized and

> Molly Thomas 255 West

Disheartening situation developed

It was very disheartening to these? Why did he start look- so who ordered this recomsee the situation which de- ing two days before the Ath- mendation be made? Who told

coach in the Southwest, a coach member already intimidated a who has won 63 per cent of majority of the members of the his conference games (a record council and given them instrucsecond only to SMU, and a tions on how to vote? Was the record that ranks 17th in the council meeting just a formali- produce or else. nation), and what does Techdo? ty to go through to make it Fire him.

Robison (athletic director), act- who deserved it? ing under instructions, started searching for a new coach.

1968 Texas Watercolor Society

veloped concerning Gene Gib- letic Council had even met to Gibson to produce last year or decide what to do about Gib- else, and on whose recommen-Here we have the greatest son's contract? Had a board dation was he told this? look good and take the blame It was stated that Polk for the action off the people

Polk Robison didn't recommend termination of Gibson's WHOSE INSTRUCTIONS were contract on his own initiative,

The Athletic Council didn't issue the ultimatum, and Gib-

truth, or was he covering up or even several board memsomething?

board member order Dr. Mur. tution ought to cease and deray to get rid of Gene Gibson. sist. And then for a fearful president to carry out such orders because he fears his job will

To the Board of Directors

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Expresses disappointment

We would like to take this als and the students were in-

the Campus Christian Fellow- only increase the misunder-

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The main cause of our disap- Tech University' would not cre-

pointment is that the board ap- ate the atmosphere of a great

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gestions of a majority of the college trying to make a name

that the board would resort to but hurt the future as well as

calling the meeting at a time finances of this school,

Secondly, we are concerned this name could do anything

hang in the balance if he re-

How can a president of a college lie about telling a coach to produce or else, when he didn't? And who is ignorant enough to tell a coach to produce in a year in which he son says he was never told to starts three sophomores and plays six regularly?

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and the Board of Directors.

for itself. We fail to see how

We would like to point out

that schools like the University

of Texas at El Paso (formerly

Texas Western College as well

as College of Mines and Metal-

lurgy) have recognized the need

for a progressive name and

also have survived two changes

with very little loss to their

As we see it, the name "Texas

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MRS POLLARD has been head of the art departments at ACC from 1938 until 1958 and at Lubbock Christian College from 1959 until 1966. She has also taught painting at the Taos Workshop during

the summers of 1967 and 1968. and she plans to teach painting in acrylics there this summer. Mrs, Pollard was consultant on watercolor painting for El Paso public school teachers in

October, 1968. SHE HAS HAD 17 solo shows and in May, 1968 had a show with Clarence Kincaid in El



Mrs. Juanita Pollard



Make-up Masks Wigs - Mustaches

Show in San Antonio, award from Pace Foods in the

She has paintings in the permanent collections of the West Texas Museum (Lubbock), the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts and the Witte Museum (San Antonio) and also in the private collections of Pat Boone in Beverly Hills, Calif., and John Lotts, Lubbock

Mrs. Pollard is a charter member of the Texas Watercolor Society and the West Texas Watercolor Association, She is also affiliated with the Texas Fine Arts Association, the West Texas Museum, the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Art Educators Associations.

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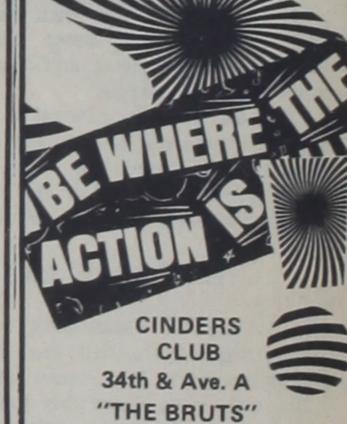
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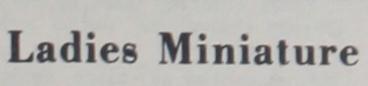
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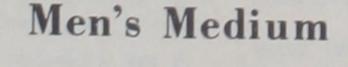
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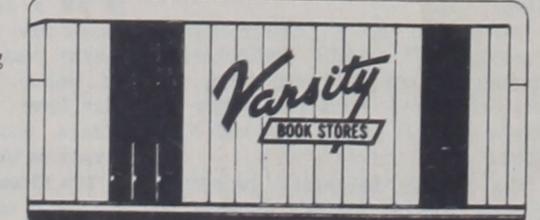
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Hay Fever starts Friday at Center

By CASEY CHARNESS Feature Writer

The madcap weekend antics of a Bohemian family will be on display starting Friday at Lubbock Theater Center when director G. W. Bailey opens el Coward's "Hay Fever."

A cast of nine enacts the yet encountered. sophisticated comedy that deals with the inhospitable eccentricities of an English family.

usual, Mr. Coward's fun. All ation. the better fun, be it added. for being punctuated with Mr. Coward's wit."

THE IDEA FOR "Hay Fever" came to Coward in the autumn of 1924, after his return from America, while he was standing in his garden.

"The idea came to me sud-

when I had finished it, and had it neatly typed and bound up, I read it through and was rather unimpressed with it. This was an odd sensation for me, as in those days I was always enchanted with everything I wrote."

"I think the reason for this year, was that I was going through a stage as a writer; my dialogue was becoming more natural and less elaborate, and I was beginning to concentrate

\$400 awarded Tech students

Three Texas schools, Tech, Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M, will each receive \$1,200 as part of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) Company's aid-to-education program,

At Tech, the 3M scholarship is distributed in \$400 - \$500 amounts each year for juniors or seniors majoring in any branch of engineering,

This year, three \$400 scholarships will be awarded. The recipients are James D. Durham, Brownfield senior; Arnold P. Acker, Dimmit senior; and Arthur K. Jones, Baird senior.

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more on the comedy values of the comedy has undergone a lines."

THOUGH THE ACTION of in the theater. "Hay Fever" seems easy, on first glance, to perform, since are scheduled for this weekit requires only one set, Coward end, on Friday and Saturday, a five-performance run of No- calls it one of the most diffi- and a 2:30 p.m. matinee has cult plays to perform he had been set for Sunday.

technique demanded from each The critic on the London performer; its effectiveness de-"Times," on June 9, 1925, pends on each actor's ability wrote of that play was "as to convey both thought and situ- available, and further informa-

In the last two generations, SH4-3681.

situation rather than of actual critical catharsis from being seen as a sophisticated comedy to being regarded as a classic

Two 8:15 p.m. performances

Performances will also be This was because of the great presented March 7-8 at the Theater Center, 2508 Ave. P.

> Student rates for tickets are tion may be obtained by calling

Group gives money for center at Tech

The Lubbock Junior League denly," he writes, "and I finish- Feb. 21 presented a \$15,000 ed it in about three days, a installment on their \$25,000 feat which later on seemed to pledge toward the \$80,000 need- to the disabled. ed for a Comprehensive Re- According to Evans, the Tech ministration Building for installation of He continues, "However, habilitation Center to be located on Tech campus,

of Junior League, presented the money to William Evans, chairman of the board of the Tech Foundation. The remainder of the pledge will be available to Tech during the next fiscal

sary for the completion of the 000 pledge by the Lubbock to use artificial limbs. Chamber of Commerce and a to match the local funds,

Attending the ceremonies Mrs. Horkey said, Feb. 21 in the Tech Union were Beatrix Cobb. members of the ordinators for the Center,

The Center is planned to be a training and research facility in addition to offering services

Board of Directors selected a corner for the Center on Tech Mrs. Joe Horkey, a member campus at a planned crossing

at Indiana and 19th Streets, The initial phase will contain approximately 4,000 square feet, including a pre-school nursery for the deaf, facilities for speech and hearing services. a vocational counseling area and The additional funds neces- medical examination rooms as well as services for individuals center will come from a \$15,- being fitted with and learning

"Research into the rehabiligrant from the Department of tation of afflicted people also Health, Education and Welfare will be conducted along with the training of graduate students."

The Center is expected to Dr. William I. Ickes and Dr. draw on the Tech faculty and the local medical community Tech faculty who serve as co- in addition to its own staff for assistance.

Raider Roundup

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha will have a Tischrunde at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union snackbar.

Institute of Electrical Engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet today in the Architecture Auditorium, A representative from Hazeltine Corp, will speak on "The Day-Night Space Camera", Group pictures for the La Ventana will be made following the meeting.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will hold a car wash Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Texaco station at University and 15th in Caprock Center, Cost will be 51 per car.

Phi Eta Sigma

Second semester freshmen with a 3,5 GPA are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honor society, Report to room 117 in the English Build-

Speleological Society

The Speleological Society will elect officers in its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building,

Phi Gamma Nu Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m.

Phi Nu Epsilon Phi Nu Epsilon will hold a business

today in room 208 of the Business Ad-

meeting prior to taking pledges today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Tech Union, Wear heels,

Honors Council The Honors Council is sponsoring a lecture and discussion session today at

7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech

Union, Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor

World Affairs Conference

of anthropology, will lead the discussion.

Registration for the World Affairs Conference will be extended through Friday, It will be from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union, Registration will also be between classes from 9:30 a,m, to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science and F.L. and M. Buildings. Total cost is \$6 and delegates may register for only the banJunior Council

Applications for membership in Junior Council are available in the Ad Building, room 171, Deadline for completed forms and pictures is Friday, Requirements are a 3.0 grade point average and 64 hours by the 1969 fall semester.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will hold a business meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union, (Actives only) +++

Finance Association

The Finance Association will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the Arnett Room of Citizens Tower (2nd floor), 14th and Ave. K Clarence J. Skelton will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Field of Insurance", Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken at this meeting,

Allocations Available

Organizations needing appropriations from the student services fee can pick up their application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Covernment Office in room 161 of the Ad Building, +++

Lubbock Art Association

Fifty original paintings from the United States Air Force art collection will be exhibited from 9 a,m, to 7 p,m, through March 2nd, at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave, Admission

PE workshop slated Saturday

A physical education workshop for the mentally retarded will be conducted by the department of special education; the department of health, physical education, and recreation for women; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's PE fraternity, Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a,m, Saturday.

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of 63 pledges. sophomore from Amarillo; Kolander, Paula Wright. Cindee Slaughter, Houston sophomore; Sarah Snavely, Har-

SHARON LEACH was given the award for the most hours. Miss Leach gave 56 service hours when only 10 were required. She also had the highest GPA of the pledge class.

Pledges were initiated in a candle lighting service after four months of pledging. This was the largest Pledge Class ever initiated into WSO.

Those initiated were: Donna Allen, Laurel Beyer, Elaine Bowman, Alonda Buckingham, Sherry Burnam, Lydia Buske, Jean Ann Cannon, Carol Chapman, Kathy Coleman, Carol

> Roy Osborne of San Leandro, California will deliver a series of messages for your heart that may change your life-March 2-9, 7:30 o'clock nightly at the Vandelia Village Church of Christ, 60th St. and Ave. T (2002-60th), Lubbock, Texas. Bob Hoover will direct the congregation singing.



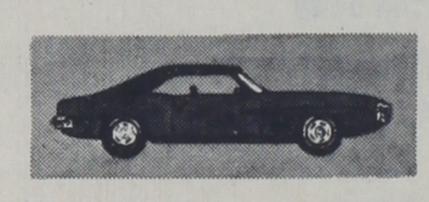
Roy Osborne will deliver a special lecture on "Our Youth and The Drug Problem", Sunday morning 9:30 o'clock, March 9 in the Vandelia Village fellowship hall.

Why not get a group of friends together and hear this special

Waxahachie sophomore. Matson, Kay Marshall, Robbie Young.

Robbie Martin, Dallas soph- Cooper, Gwen Curry, Shirley Martin, Pat Mayse, Marilyn omore, was named Best Pledge Cummins, Cathy Danna, Dana McGuire, Pat McGuire, Linda by Women's Service Organiza. Dean, Denise Eskridge, Gwen McIver, Marilyn Menard, Linda tion Saturday at their initiation Flache, Maria Fortunato, Caro- Mitchell, Betty Moldenhauer, lyn Glenn, Janet Gollnick, Linda Pat O'Malley, Patricia Palm-Given awards for being out- Gorham, Kay Griffith, Linda er, Mary Pittman, Cindy standing pledges were: Judy Guinn, Claudia Hale, Kim Harp, Reaves, Mary Settlemyre, Laney, Lubbock freshman; Kathy Hester, Jan Huffhines, Cindee Slaughter, Margie Sharon Leach, sophomore from Victor Gene Hughes, Susan Smith, Sarah Snavely, KayStan-Montpelier, Vt.; Mary Pittman, Johns, Linda Jones, Kathy defer, Mary Staudt, Paula Taylor, Jane Todd, Donna Tucker, Terry Tucker, Pat Walters. ALSO INITIATED were: Judy Esther Williams, Marcie Willingen senior and Linda Guinn, Laney, Sharon Leach, Mary liams, Kay Woodson, and Juana





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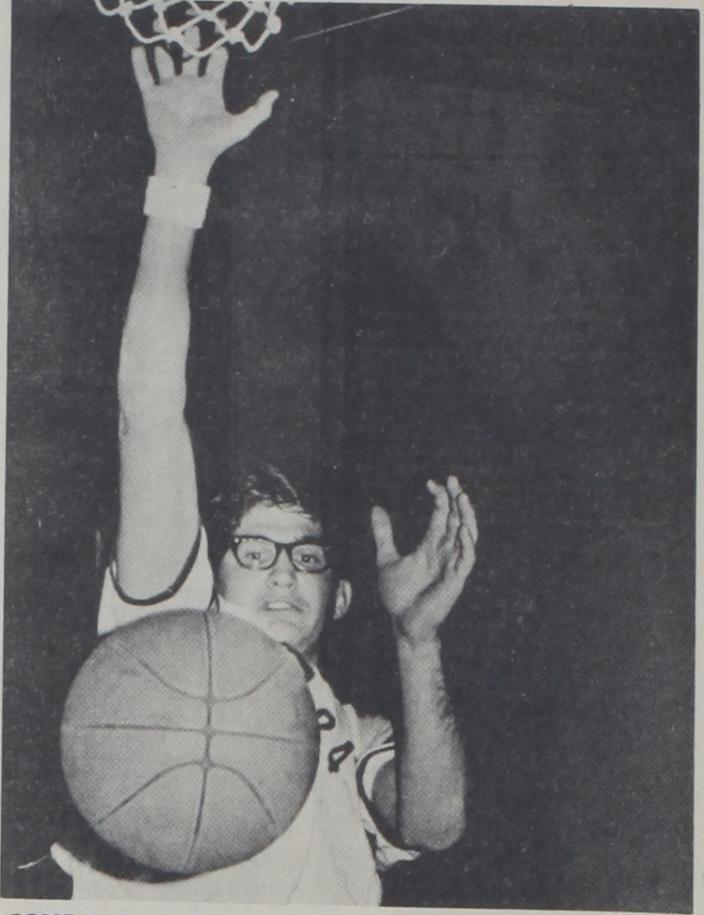
(AP)- The Boston Red Sox signed their big man-outfielder Carl Yastrzemski- Wednesday to a two-year contract for what they believe to be the highest salary in the American League.

That could put the American League's batting champion and only .300 hitter in the \$125,000 class, although the Sox didn't say, according to custom, how much he will collect.

Yaz, who hit .301 last season after winning the AL's Triple Crown in 1967, was paid \$100,-000 last year while Frank Robinson, the 1966 Triple Crown champion for the Baltimore Orioles, was estimated to have made \$115,000 in 1968.

"He is the best player in the American League and, as far as I know, this will make him the highest paid player in the American League," said Dick O'Connell, the club's general manager.

With the baseball pensions dispute settled, many of the name players and regulars quickly signed or agreed to terms and reported to the training camps.



COME BACK HERE- As intramural basketball entered its final stages last night, Gordon "A" clashed with Phi Delt 'B'. Here, a Gordon player battles for a rebound. (Photo by Benny Turner)

Moonrakers cop win in playoffs

Intramural basketball teams were reduced by half last night same groups as teams that

as the college playoffs began. played earlier were matched SOUL added another victory but the results were different. to its winning streak by beat- The Gordon "A" defeated the ing Phi Delt "D" by a score Phi Delt "B," 66-57. Van of 88-58. High point man was Vernon paced the winners with Lawrence Williams, scoring 22 21 points. points for SOUL. Buz Zeigler led the Phi Delts with 14 points. Maravich ails,

Jerry Pinkston coached Phi Jerry Pinkston coached Phi Delt "D" and Maurice Williams Tigers struggle coached the SOUL team.

Phi Delt "A" ran over Gordon "B" by a score of 76-50. Leading scoring for the Phi Delts was Joe Matulich with 14 points. Bob Tavernia led Gordon with 22 points.

BLUES "A" ran over the Carpenter "C" team 69-44, while the Moonrakers walloped the Texans 96-51.

High point man for the 'Rakers was Billy Cunningham who canned 25 points. John Koone looped in 13 for the Texans.

"That would take one very

large customer out of the mar-

ket. Would other customers

want to pay more or less? Then

the law of supply and demand

Hoffberger added that he

didn't believe the dispute, which

seemed for a while as though it

would precipitate a widespread

player strike, would result in a

lingering animosity between

He said, however in referring

to Marvin J. Miller, the players'

negotiator, "If there is any ani-

mosity it would be with Mr.

Miller, But that's no problem

because he can't throw, field or

'Satchel' Paige

LeRoy "Satchel" Paige has fin-

ally qualified for a baseball

Paige became eligible for

earns pension

begins to take affect."

players and owners.

pitch."

age 63.

Oriole owner predicts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A play-

er-owner dispute over pension

payments will take place every

three years, Jerry Hoffberger,

owner of the Baltimore Orioles,

"I'm positive we'll have this

thing every three years. You

can bet your bottom dollar on

that," said Hoffberger, also co-

chairman of the five-man com-

mittee recently named to study

the restructuring of baseball,

Hoffberger referred to the

dispute that was settled Tues-

day when the owners agreed to

increase their contribution to

the pension plan, made from

television receipts, from \$4.1

million in 1968 to \$5,45 million

annually for the next three

cult next time," the Orioles'

boss said, "Payments to the

pension fund might have to be

reduced next time if television

doesn't want to pay as much for

ball \$12,3 million last year and

the figure will be increased to

\$16.5 this year, Local televi-

sion and radio paid an addition-

al \$19.5 million in 1968 and

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TV," Hoffberger speculated.

"There is a possibility that

National television paid base-

the broadcast rights."

"It might even be more diffi-

years.

predicted Wednesday.

future pension disputes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Pistol Pete Maravich, college basketball's leading scorer, is hobbling with a knee injury and Louisiana State is limping along with an 11-12 record.

The 6-foot-5 All-American

has taken a great deal of punish-

Two teams representing the

ment in the rugged Souheastern Conference. BUT TIGER Coach Press

Maravich, Pete's dad, makes no alibis for LSU's record.

"I've got to use my talent," Press says. "If you've got O. J. Simpson, you've got to run him 40 or 45 times a game. My talent now is Pete, it may be John Smith in the future. So I've got to build my offense around him."

In his father's mind, young Pete is "the greatest player I've seen. I don't care what anybody says. There's nobody in America who can touch him."

MARAVICH BROUGHT his team into the season with hopes of bettering LSU's 14-12 record of a year ago and possibly a post-season tournament bid. But that is hardly the case.

LSU is struggling to match its

1968 mark- and the Maraviches are not at all happy with the way things have turned out. "Pete is sick about it," his father said. "He would trade all those points he has made for

five or six more victories." LAST YEAR the Tigers ran up a 7-2 record and captured the All-College Tournament with an upset over Du-

quesne. LSU was regarded as a Cinderella team. But when FLORIDA (AP) - Legendary SEC play started, the Tigers went into a tailspin. Why? The bread and butter of pension. The ancient pitcher, basketball-defense and re-

who allegedly was born in 1906, bounding-said Coach Marais eligible to draw benefits at vich. PETE, MEANTIME, kept up pension now because of a change the fantastic scoring clip that

in requirements that cut minimum length of big league service from five to four years. The Atlanta Braves hired than a percentage point higher Paige as a pitcher last summer than his present average. and then made him a coach so he could qualify for a pension. over allegations made in a poll

eligible next Aug. 1. The Braves now list Paige assistant trainer.

imum, he would have become

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he said before the season didn't concern him. He averaged a 44 per cent from the field, less Maravich is still smarting

Under the former five-year min- of SEC officials that it was his "parental concern" for Pete that caused him to loose his cool during games.

"I'm no worse than anybody else in the league," he said. "I don't think our school is any worse than anybody else. Protecting Pete? That's a bunch of baloney. I've got movies to prove my point."

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