

The 5-3 ruling opens government eavesdrop records against advice of the Justice Department that the court not do so. The court noted frankly that as a result the government might be forced to drop some spy prosecutions to avoid revealing national security secrets. Still, said Justice Byron R. White for the majority, the only fair way to decide if the government built its case on illegal eavesdropping is to make transcripts

of the bugged conversations available to the victim and his lawyer. The decision settles a long-standing squabble over

access to government bugging records. Evidence based on illegal eavesdropping cannot be used in federal trials and the government already is obliged to disclose instances of illegal eavesdropping.

Sirhan called paranoic

LOS ANGELES- A solemn but fidgety Sirhan Bishara Sirhan heard himself described by a defense psychologist Monday as paranoic- convinced he alone is right but that the rest of the world is wrong,

"There is something driving this man" Dr. Martin Schorr testified at the 24-year-old Sirhan's first-degree murder trial for the June 5, 1968, assassination of Sen, Robert F. Kennedy,

"He is most anxious to convince me how normal and sane he is," continued Schorr, a short, dark-haired man. "The paranoic is one who is most anxious to convince you how right he is and how wrong everybody else is."

that he suffered diminished mental and emotional capacity and was unable to premeditate Kennedy's murder.

Astronauts puzzled

LISTEN TO SPEECH-Peaceniks joined the crowd of more than 1,000 listening to Tech President Grover E. Murray's speech in the Union Monday, as evidenced by the peace symbol painted on the "Grover" sign. Dr. O. L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs (below, with story) attended the meeting and was jokingly referred to when Murray said "Yes, there is a Dr. Caskey!" A sign on the "grafitti fence" asks "What is a Dr. O. L. Caskey?" (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Ray pleads guilty to King murder

Assassin draws 99-year term

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (AP)- James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of in the chair since 1961, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But he said he disagreed "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in King's death.

The guilty plea means Ray will be eligible for parole on his 74th birthday. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life,"

beginning Wednesday.

life after graduation.

for programs.

taneously, according to Dr. William

send an unlimited number of dele-

gates to the workshops, which will

college community, interfraternity re-

Sirhan is on trial for his life. The defense maintains Beginning Wednesday Workshops, talent show

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed

The whole proceeding took less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.

The jury had agreed in advance to the state-defense arrangement for the guilty plea and 99-year sentence. "Are you pleading guilty because

you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first-degree murder under the laws of this state?" Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray.

"Yes, I'm pleading guilty," Ray replied. One way or another, he repeated this answer four times,

King was shot once with a rifle bullet, fired from a rooming house across the street from the Lorraine Motel last April 4. The civil rights leader had come here to lead a demonstration in behalf of the city's 1,200 garbage collectors, most of them Negroes, who were on strike.

That walkout, over demands for a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King was slain. On June 8, Ray was arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives-climaxing what has been described as one of the world's biggest manhunts.

of some of these spaces from dormitory use."

Murray said there had been a delay in the announcing of this decision due to "complications of bond requirements and commitments made on federal funding."

"In the meantime," said Murray, "I have requested from the Student Association representation for a committee on regulations for next fall's housing and the charge will be to produce recommendations for reasonable regulations which will guarantee occupancy of this lessened number of spaces."

Murray went on to say no immediate plans existed for completing phase II of the Wiggins Complex.

Murray's 70-minute speech touched on almost every student complaint from housing to Tech's board members, He hit the question of alternate opening and closing sections saying, "The alternate opening and closing of sections in my opinion is indefensible." Murray said the Computer Center

was in the process of developing computer registration, "There are disadvantages and impersonalization in this system, but we believe that it can be an effective tool in reducing some of the problems which concern you now."

courses in an indi-

that the individual

should then be sub-

ject to a comprehen-

sive examination in

the major at the end

of the senior year."

submitted questions

concerning Tech's athletic program,

Murray said, "The issuance of new con-

tracts and the renewal and termination

of contracts is by a process which in-

cludes recommendations of the athletic

director and the Athletic Council."

the case about which I have received

most questions, the board did not fire

anybody and I did not fire anybody.

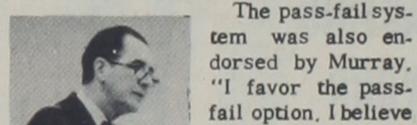
recommendations against its renewal.

Murray said the athletic council was

"A contract ran out and there were

With regard to optional athletic fees,

"I want it clearly understood that in



MURRAY

ibility of faculty recruiting rests with the faculty of the department involved.

Murray said Tech had \$6 million yet to be committed to academic buildings and "we simply do not believe this is enough but we can only spend the money we have available. We presently have underway the largest construction program in our history."

Concerning the cost of textbooks, Murray said, "The manufacturing costs of books have increased greatly in recent years, . . as a result of inflation.

"The bookstore is operated as a service to the campus community. The profit is about ten per cent overall, This ten per cent has been accumulating in a Union Building fund,"

Concerning the parking problem, Murray said colleges usually approach the situation in either of two ways: limiting the number of cars, or by providing a maximum amount of parking spaces.

"Because of our particular situation we have chosen not to limit cars," he said,

"A new and very different plan for parking for next year has been developed by Mr. Church (traffic and parking counselor)."

Murray defended the policy against solicitations in the dormitories saying that it was "a safeguard to students who do not want to be bothered by peddlers, collectors and other kinds of perthe pass-fail option sonal solicitors." should apply to

SPACE CENTER, Houston-The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft fuel gauge, fired their large rocket Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart lit the big rocket engine on the back of their spacecraft for 25 seconds, hoping to find the reason for the blinking red warning lights in the system for Tech sororities and fraternities that measures the fuel on board.

The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles while dropping the low points to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

Asks sales tax increase

AUSTIN - The chairman of the House Tax Commit- discuss the topics of the changing tee said Monday removal of the food exemption from the state sales tax would be the "lesser of evils" lations, campus involvement and Greek to solve Texas' revenue problems.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman, acknowledged this would be hard to pass. He predicted the legislature would be more responsive to raising the sales at the Greek Week Banquet 7 p.m. tax rate, which he said was "about as painless as Thursday in the Union ballroom. Christian Church, 2323 Broadway. anything."

The sales tax was raised from 2 to 3 per cent last year.

A 1 per cent increase in the sales tax rate, from 3 to 4 percent, would produce an estimated \$336 million over the next two years. Removal of the exemption on groceries would raise \$210 million.

Electrons assume KP duty

FT. BENNING, Ga. - The general and his staff sat down to chow Monday, and Army privates everywhere had a stake in the outcome.

Prepared like something out of science fiction, the meal could mean the end of kitchen duty-KP.

The first step in a 10-day test of an Army field program, it was a demonstration of the ultimate in field kitchens - economical, efficient and stocked with disposable utensils.

to highlight Greek Week

Greek student life will be a sub- Duvall said 60 faculty members have ject of discussion during workshop been invited to the banquet in an sessions kicking off Greek Week, five effort to develop better faculty-Greek days of activities and entertainment relations.

An evening of entertainment and laughs will be provided 7:30 p.m. Activities will begin with four 7:30 Friday in the Union ballroom when the p.m. workshops running simul- Greeks present a talent show.

Saturday activities include the Greek H. Duvall, assistant dean of students Games and Greek party. The games, including the Piggyback Egg Smash Each fraternity and sorority may and the 9-legged Race, will be held at Tech Terrace, 25th and Flint streets.

> The Soul Sensations will provide music for the party at 8 p.m., 4th St. and Avenue N. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

A Greek convocation will end the Bill J. Parsley, Tech vice-president activities at 2 p.m. Sunday when Rev. for development, will be guest speaker Dudley Strain will speak at First



Foreman, who took over the case on the eve of Ray's scheduled November trial, told the judge earlier in the court:

"I've never had hopes of anything except ... to save this man's life.' He took over from Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., after Ray hired Hanes four days before his November trial was to start.

This resulted in a postponement of the scheduled trial until March 3 and thence to April 7 to give Foreman more time to prepare a case,

The first public hint of the guilty plea came last Friday.

The Huntsville Ala, Times published the story, the subject of recurrent but unconfirmed rumors, Soon afterward newsmen accredited to cover the trialthere were about 100 of them, all toldwere summoned to be in court Monday morning.

Page, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta

and Steve Hardin, sponsored by Clem-

fraternity, will be featured on a page

Webster, junior personnel manage-

ent Hall,

Named 'Most Handsome'

and second runners-up were Bentley Delta Sigma.

Tom Webster was named Tech's Hall; John Hrncir, Zeta Tau Alpha, Most Handsome Man at the Alpha Delta Bill Bryant, Sigma Chi; Kevin Ormes, Pi Lodge Monday at 6:30 p.m., First Gamma Phi Beta and Charley Trimble,

Podunk Center...

going, going, gone

ment major and member of Sigma Nu PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) of La Ventana along with Tech's Best-The community that symbolizes small Dressed Coed, As the sponsoring ortown America, as far into the sticks ganization for Webster, Alpha Delta as you can get, is up for sale.

At the outset of his speech, Murray said he would have to leave by 4 p.m. in vidual's major and order to be at a 4:30 p.m. Faculty Council meeting, Murray's speech was over by 3:45 p.m. and he fielded inquiries in a 15-minute question-andanswer session,

Arthur Yarish, New York junior, was the first to speak saying, "I feel that In response to many questions have, for the most part, been unanswered or skirted as issues.

> We have been told that two dorms are being closed but what we really want to know is if people over 21 have the human right to live where they want to live?"

Murray answered saying, "I agree with the philosophy that people should have a right to choose, However, a philosophy and a practical matter

are sometimes at opposite poles, I know an age limitation is of deep consideration by the committee and I feel they will work toward a reasonable solution."

CASKEY

Yarish blasted the speaker's policy asking if the administration thought the students were "too immature and too small minded" to deal with radical speakers.

Murray said, "I know of no individual who has been denied. This is a public institution and a policy such as this is to protect against physical damage. It is not our intent to hinder freedom of speech,"

Mike Brawley, Corpus Christi junior, queried about Coach Gene Gibson's contract not being renewed and Murray replied, "No board member had anything to do with it. I prefer not to respond to this question for personal reasons." When Mike Sadler, Littlefield junior, questioned Murray concerning the qualifications for becoming a board member, Murray said, "I tried to deter-The comedians put this burg in the mine qualifications for becoming a member, . . at any college or university in the country and I could find none except that one must be a citizen of that The unincorporated village, adverstate."

In the demonstration, three cooks prepared 50 pounds of roast beef and baked 120 potatoes for Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. and 75 other officers. It took them just 30 minutes, including 10 for serving

THE FIELD KITCHEN, called "Subsistance Preparation by Electronic Defusion," has its own generator. It has two average-sized ovens, and enough refrig eration space for one day's food for 200 men. The Army says the kitchen, which can be carried on a two-ton truck, can prepare a meal in one-sixth the time now required.

The contraption is 12 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet high. Inside it resembles the kitchen in an efficiency apartment,

By pushing buttons, three cooks can prepare 100 pounds of roast beef an hour, or a turkey in 45 minutes, and six loaves of bread in four minutes.

MOST HANDSOME MAN-Tom Webster, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, receives a plaque from Linda Bond, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. (Staff photo by Larry Fisackerly)

Pi received a plaque engraved with This one-acre hamlet now stands Webster's name, which will hang in deserted, but owner Homer Weeks figures he can get his price of \$7,000 the lodge.

Webster takes honors

Presentation of the plaque was made within a few days. by Linda Bond, secretary of Theta "We got clean air, low taxes, no Sigma Phi, national journalism fratern- crime and plenty of parking space," ity for women, which sponsors the con- said Weeks - but it might just as test each year, Any organization can well have been Bob Hope or Milton sponsor a person by submitting a pic- Berle.

ture and paying the voting fee. The penny-a-vote contest held in the Union, public eye. It was to vaudeville what Feb. 24-28, determined the winner, Pro- Beautiful Downtown Burbank is ceeds help finance scholarships for to "Laugh-In." women in journalism.

Other contestants and sponsors were tised by Weeks as the "hub of the Mark Stowe, Delta Gamma; John Per- world," consists of a filling station, rin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mike Thom- cafe and grocery store - all under as, Alpha Phi; John Conner, Carpenter one roof - and a four-unit motel. try and answer more questions,

Murray said he would have a similar session with students after April 1 to

Editorial Issues excuses for confrontation

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, spoke to the students Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom, accepting student questions "in good faith" that the students sought answers and not confrontations.

Arthur Yarish, president of the Student Action Organization, was the first one to stand when Murray finished. Yarish turned his back on Murray, faced the overflow crowd in the Ballroom, and yelled into the microphone his now-familiar oratory with the pretense of asking questions of Murray, behind him.

Yarish said Murray had left the important matters "unanswered or skirted as issues." On the issue of housing, he said Murray had offered the students "a crumb" and they wanted "the whole loaf."

He blasted the fact that Murray had not discussed the "human right" of one more than 21 years old to live where he chooses. He then blasted the speaker policy of the Tech Board of Directors that he considers such a serious threat to free speech.

Murray mentioned progress toward computerized registration, improving student-faculty ratio, \$30 million in classroom space construction, expansion "where possible and appropriate" of credit by examination and review of dorm petition and solicitation regulations.

Students had submitted these subjects as problem areas, but many ignored them Monday because they had acceptable answers.

Instead, they jumped on the housing policy, the speaker policy and the contract expiration of basketball Coach Gene Gibson.

The speaker policy can be argued either way. But we do not see how a policy set by the board which has never been invoked had any place in discussion with the president of current proba lem areas. It is just something nice to cry about.

The "free choice of 21-year-olds" philosophy is not even debatable. The board passed a ruling summer before last allowing women over 21 to live where they choose. Men before the housing crisis have been free to choose regard-

By JIM DAVIS Staff Writer

Current construction at Tech, \$21.8 million investment in 10 projects, represents the largest total effort ever seen on the campus, according to Nor-

man Igo, Tech director of new construction.

stages of completion, includes major new buildings for the School of Business Administration, biology, chemistry, architecture and art, and the Law School. Also included are Phase I of the new West Texas Museum and several smaller projects - new athletic dressing rooms, a textile research center, a new office for the traffic and parking counselor and the Amon G. Carter Plaza Fountain.

THE FIRST BUILDING students will use, scheduled to open March 1, is the BA Building which is five months overdue because of weather delays Foundation.

ment the structure. The \$4 million main structure, constructed by H. A. Lott, Inc. of Houston, will provide 36 offices, three lecture rooms, 77 labs and 13 cubicles for graduate students

Large investment at Tech

CONSTRUCTION ON the most expensive of these new build-This construction, in various ings, the Chemistry Building addition, is now in full swing with foundations and basement walls near completion. The \$4.5 million structure, being built by H. C. Lewis General Contractor, is scheduled for completion August 31, 1970 for use that fall semester.

> The facility, now famous for being surrounded by the "graffiti fence", will contain 37 labs, two teaching labs, three classrooms including a large lecture hall and 25 offices. It will also

companion to other new academ-

Lott Inc., which at this stage

contain several smaller labs for research, and other office and lab space to support a \$1 million grant from the Welch' of Midland. Completion of the

ing completion and some exter- planning, says the building will ture is due to open in November. ities for school use.

The building, situated at 19th and Indiana, will include such law related facilities as a moot courtroom board; an attorney's room; a law library with 180 study correls, open stacks and reading rooms; a faculty library; and reserve, rare and duplicate book areas.

Projects expand campus

It will also contain eight classrooms, eight conference rooms, and 50 offices for faculty, administration, research and graduate students. Some of these facilities will probably be used for some upper level undergraduate classes until the School of Law reaches its full projected size.

WORK ON THE \$2 million Phase I of the West Texas Museum is also progressing on schedule with structural work well under way by Area Builders

ior work being done. The struc- probably provide some facil-

Among the smaller projects is the \$700,000 Textile Research Center which is now scheduled to open March 19. It is substantially complete, but some alteration work remains on the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building to which the new research facility is

connected.

THE NEW ATHLETIC dress. ing rooms valued at \$49,000 and situated next to the Raider practice field, are also nearing completion. The dressing rooms, being built by M. W. Turner Co. of Lubbock, should open before spring training.

The new office of the traffic and parking counselor, a \$38,-600 project by H. R. Bundock, General Contractors behind the Physical Plant, is now in the final stages of structural work and scheduled for completion

The speaker policy to which Yarish referred was passed by the board Feb. 10, 1968. It says campus facilities will be denied to any persons "who by reason of their prior expressions or past actions would likely use the invitation to advocate lawlessness and disregard for the laws of this country; any change in the laws of this country, other than by peaceful means; and the violent overthrow of our government."

After yelling into the microphone for much longer than we cared to listen to his loud and emotional appeal, Yarish turned the floor back over to Murray, since time was short, for answers to his oration.

Anyone who attended Murray's last address to the student body, his convocation in September, 1967, would have been impressed with the improvement in Monday's address. He dealt Monday with specific issues and gave the students, in our opinion, all the information he had.

But Yarish could not pass up an opportunity to preach to the masses which would rather cry about what they did not get rather than try to understand why they did not get it.

We believe the development of president-student body communication has been jeopardized.

less of age.

The question is not one of philosophy. It is one of practicality. The dorms must be paid for. Somebody over-estimated demand for dorm space; now the students must pay. Nobody likes it but it is a fact of life. The solution is fewer dorms that must be filled, yet when Murray announced plans to take two dorms out of circulation, that was just "a crumb" and Yarish wants the "loaf."

It is regrettable but understandable that the Gibson controversy was dragged through the dirt again. Students naturally want to know why his contract was not renewed. Murray naturally does not want to discuss reasons that would affect Gibson's future.

Murray said the recommendation came through channels, from the athletic director to the Athletic Council to the president. We believe that is the way it happened and the only improper actions in the procedure were some of Gibson's inflamatory statements to the press.

For those who wanted understanding, most of the answers were there. For those who wanted confrontation, the situation was ripe, it was obvious to us many students were there to put down the president rather than to understand the situation.

and other problems. The facility is now undergoing final interior

and seminar rooms.

and exterior finish work.

and exterior touch-up work and correction of minor construcic structures, however its price tion faults.

per square foot is considerably Estimated cost of this 12higher than the others. Igo atstory office building classroom tributes this high comparative lecture hall complex is \$3.4 cost to the extensive technical million. Tech will gain 25 genand research facilities that will eral classrooms and seminar be included. rooms for all disciplines and Also due in August 1970 is the the School of Business Adminis-Architecture and Art Facility tration will gain 34 classrooms under construction by H. A.

is a big hole in the ground and THE COMPLEX, built by J. J. a seemingly bigger hill. Con-Fritch Co. of Dallas, will also struction on this \$4.4 million contain 160 offices, 62 spaces complex began Dec. 6, 1968 with for teaching assistants, 21 labexcavation for the foundation oratories, a 500-seat lecture and basement which is now aphall and a 450-capacity study proximately 85 per cent comarea. It will be able to accomoplete. date 3,990 students per hour. This structure is the largest Another building due for comof the projects in size and will pletion this year is the six-

boast a large, inclosed, sunken story Biology Building. This plaza for art work and displays. structure, which had its topping-Also included are 38 labs, six out ceremonies Feb. 20 and is classrooms and 71 offices for due to open in late June, is faculty and administration. currently undergoing interior

THE LAST OF the big aca-Aside from the main building demic projects, the \$2.5 million facilities, six rooftop green-Law School Building, is also houses and a separate 500-seat progressing on schedule under lecture hall served by a paved H. A. Lott, Inc. with structural pedestrian walk will complework up to the third floor near-

building, situated at 4th St. and Indiana, is expected April 1,

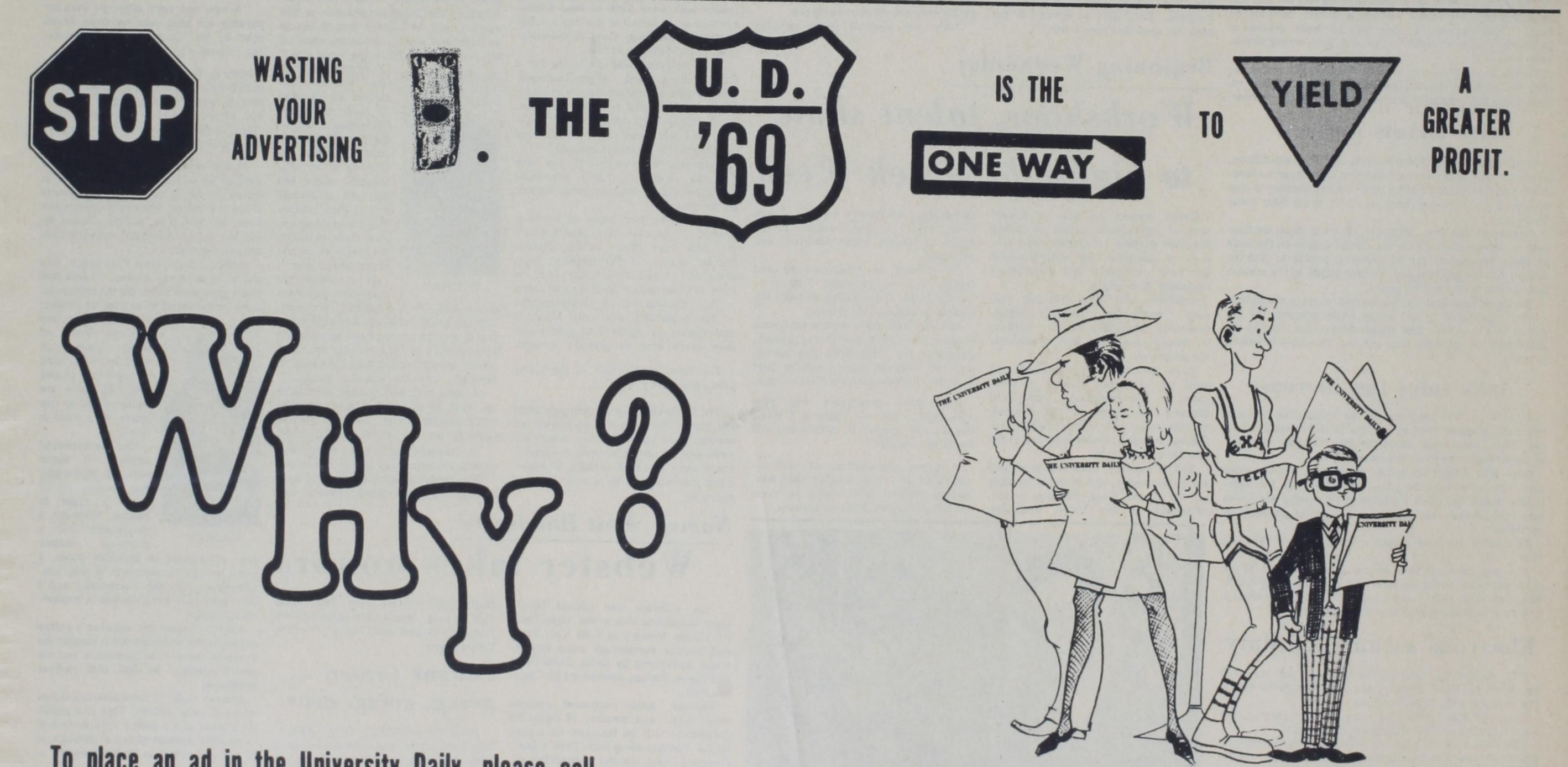
THIS BUILDING IS small in 1970. This building is, for the most part, privately financed and for museum use. (Tech contributed \$500,000 and the state of Texas contributed \$250,000 toward the total cost, according to John Taylor, Tech business manager). However, Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of campus has not arrived.

March 29. The Amon G. Carter Plaza Phase I, work by W. G. McMillan, General Contractors, is under way with all excavation and 20 per cent of concrete work done. However, this \$43,000 Saddle Tramp inspired showpiece may have its April completion date set back because necessary fountain equipment

News Editor Managing Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz Copy Editors Nancy Arthur, Lynn Williams, Judy Brown, Rebecca Young, James Boyett Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those

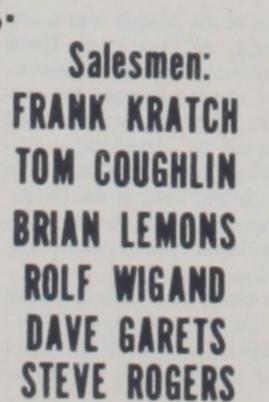
of the college administration or of the Board of Directors. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

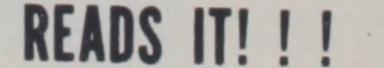


To place an ad in the University Daily, please call 742-4251 and ask for any of the following:

JERRY REESE, Adv. Mgr. Elaine Leslie, Sec.



Because EVERYBODY



'When Water's Running'

Civic Lubbock presents one-act plays Wednesday

Robert Anderson's quartet of vious Broadway successes of one-act comedies, "You Know "Tea and Sympathy" and I Can't Hear You When the "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Water's Running," to be presented by Civic Lubbock Wed- which all center around love, nesday at 8:15 p.m. in Munici- marriage and sex, is that aupal Auditorium, came to him one winter morning in 1966 when his wife called him to breakfast while he was brushing his teeth.

words of the title, and the sen- Sympathy." tence became a cliche that finally developed into the idea for a

Cade award goes to SAE

Presentation of the Leo S. Cade award Sunday to the Tech Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, marked the first time this award has been given to a Texas chapter.

The point behind the plays,

ognizable human beings. THAT POINT UNIFIES all

diences will react to very rec-

Anderson plays, starting even He answered with the ten before his first hit "Tea and

He never really intended to be a playwright, but a singer, instead. It wasn't until he entered Harvard that the idea of writing plays struck him, He also wrote drama criti-

cism, and taught drama and writing courses, leaving in the middle of working toward a doctorate to join the Navy.

IT WAS IN THE Navy, in ditorium box office. 1945, that he wrote a play called "Come Marching Home," which won a \$100 prize. Between attacks on the battleship "Texas" at Iwo Jima, he turned out two more plays which won him a \$2000 National Theater Conference grant, Returning to New York, he engaged in radio script-writing, drama school and playwriting courses. Tickets will be \$2 at the door,

The idea for playwright set of plays, following his pre- sented by "Water" and "I Never Sang For my Father."

> BESIDES HIS PLAY work, he also undertook the writing of screenplays for "Until They Sail," "Tea and Sympathy," "The Nun's Story," for which he received an Oscar nomination, and, most recently, "The Sand Pebbles,"

But the theater remains his first love, "Every time I write a play," he says, "I feel I'm starting my career all over again. This is one line of work where success doesn't guarantee anything." The comedy is set as Civic

Marine Corps Officer Program

Lt. Joe Clalone, Marine Corps selec-

tion officer, will be on campus Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-

3:30 p.m. in X-17 to discuss Marine

Computer Service

Computer Service is sponsoring a Pro-

gram Language-I Seminar until March 28

from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on week nights only

in the Computer Service Conference Room,

Mortar Board

+ + +

Mortar Board will hold a regular busi-

ness meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the

+ + +

PO3-3194

Corps officer programs.

Union

ALTERATIONS

Pant Legs Tapered - Hems Shortened

PARISIAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

2305 4th Street -Charge Accounts Welcomed-

Lubbock's last attraction of the season, and tickets, priced at \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50, with special student tickets at \$2.50, are available in the Auversity Theater lobby. The collection, including Raider Roundup Der Liederkranz Tech Union Dance Committee



SCENERY EXHIBIT-Julie Schuerger, Amaril- designs of college students across the nation, lo senior, arranges a display in the traveling will be shown until March 17. (Staff photo by exhibit, Collegiate Scene Design 1966, in Uni- Richard Mays).

Scenic designs displayed

'Raga Sangeet' Sitarist to perform mystical folk music

The University Daily, March 11, 1969

The system of Indian music ten down), that each student known as "Raga Sangeet," must be given particular and which the performances of Ravi special attention. The most out-Shankar exemplify, can be standing characteristic of any traced back nearly two thou- Raga is its spiritual quality, sand years to its origins in the and manner of expression. This Vedic hymns, the basic nourish- cannot be learned from a book." ment of all Indian music,

ment consisting of either a full knows them. octave, or a series of six or

five notes,

It is the subtle difference in in its simplest form, and is the order of notes, an omission more inherent than preconof a jarring or dissonant one, ceived. or an emphasis on a tone, or

Ragas from each other,

parent scales, on which Ragas possible through the use of mi-

ter of the sitar, the instrument

Although the principles of A Raga is neither a scale overtones are very much a part nor a mode, It is subtler, more of this music, there are no precise, with its own peculiar deliberate modulations and harascending and descending move- monies as a Western listener

THE EXISTING HARMONY is

Page 3

Ideally, the Western listener just the gliding to and from a is requested to forget counterset to another, that demarcate point, harmony, and mixed tone colors and to relax into the There are 72 "Melas," or rhythmic and melodic pattern. The form seems to have just are based, and the variations the right tension between pulse and "melody," but the improcrotones are almost infinite, visation is what defines a mas-

The Leo S. Cade award is presented annually to the outstanding chapter of SAE in the province Sigma which includes all chapters in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Also during the banquet celebrating the 113th birthday of SAE, James G. Allen, English professor, was awarded a plaque for his work making Tech Greek System a model which 12 other uniafter versities have patterned their Greek system.

Allen was a charter member of SAE at Southern Methodist University during his undergraduate years.

> Walk or Sink in Sandals FROM Gabriel's

The experience was valuable; it led to a Broadway opening of full-length play, "Tea and Sympathy," which became the longest running play in the history of the Playwrights' Company, of which he was a member.

The Company also produced his "All Summer Long" a year later in 1953, In 1959, "Silent Night, Lonely Night' opened on Broadway and Anderson was once again hailed by the critics as a top author. Since then, he has been repre-

Der Liederkranz, the German Club, There will be a Ray Price Dance with will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. for a a 21-piece orchestra March 15, from program meeting, Edgar Kyburg, an inter-8 p.m. midnight in the Lubbock Municipal nationally famous entertainer from Coliseum. Tickets will be on sale for Switzerland, will be the guest. The pro-\$1,50 March 10-15 from 9a,m,- 4:30 p.m. gram is open to everyone with no admission charge. Due to an expected large crowd, everyone is requested to bring a pillow to sit on.

Skiing-Outing Club

The Skiing-Outing Club will meet in the Biology Ausitorium at 7 p.m. today. All students interested in skiing, mountaineering, and related activities are invited to attend.

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. +++ Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium, Officers will be elected.

5219 34th St.

Tech University Theater is presently displaying a traveling exhibit, Collegiate Scene Design 1966, in the theater lobby until March 17. The display is a selective tra." exhibit of student work on play set design submitted to the

1966 Southern Illinois University Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition.

THE EXHIBIT includes about 19 scene design sketches, some accompanied by photographs of production settings or models,

Phone: 799-9943

showing the work of undergraduate and graduate student de- > partment and University Musigners.

AMONG PLAYS represented American Educational Theatre are "The Night of the Iguana," Association.

"Three Penny Opera," "The Death of Doctor Faustus,""She Stoops to Conquer," "Becket," "The Playboy of the Western World," "Dracula" and "Elek-

Also "The Devils," "Time

Remembered," "Cyrano de

Bergerac," "Burning Bright,"

"Poor Bitos," "J. B.," "The

Cradle Will Rock," "Blood

Wedding," "The Sea Gull" and

"Andorra."

IN INDIA, MUSIC has always with which Shankar has influbeen considered as a vitalizing enced the music of the West. force in the emotional and spirto generate, whether it be one in lobby of Tech theater of tranquility, eroticism or pathos.

of the music is the awareness of the harmony between man and nature, interacting, and the Raga is, accordingly, associated with a particular time of the day or night, or even a

A great majority of each piece

is devoted to improvisation,

stemming from the imagination

and creativity of the artist, A

student of the music must learn

the systems from his Guru,

since most of the music is

heard only once, without musi-

season,

His performance at Tech Friitual life of an individual. Thus, day is the second event of the each "Raga" has its own mood Artists Course season, Students may attend the performance free, since the ticket price has already been allocated from the The most fascinating aspect ID card fee, and tickets for the faculty, staff, and their immediate families, as well as for husbands and wives of Tech students, are priced at \$1,50, All other tickets are \$2,50.

> **BUY TECH** ADS

Shankar himself has explained, "So much is dependent upon heraing the music and understanding the spirit and nuances (which cannot be writ-

The exhibit is sponsored by cal notation. Southern Illinois Theatre Deseum in conjunction with the

NELSON

and his 5 piece Nashville Band

COTTON CLUB

Wed. Mar. 19 8-12:00

泛

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS Lostume Studio

Party Novelties Make-up Masks Wigs - Mustaches

2422 Bdwy.

PO3-3758

If you think there's no action for Mechanical and Electrical Engineers in the great Southwest... you haven't talked to...



ICE SKATING

-STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES-

۲

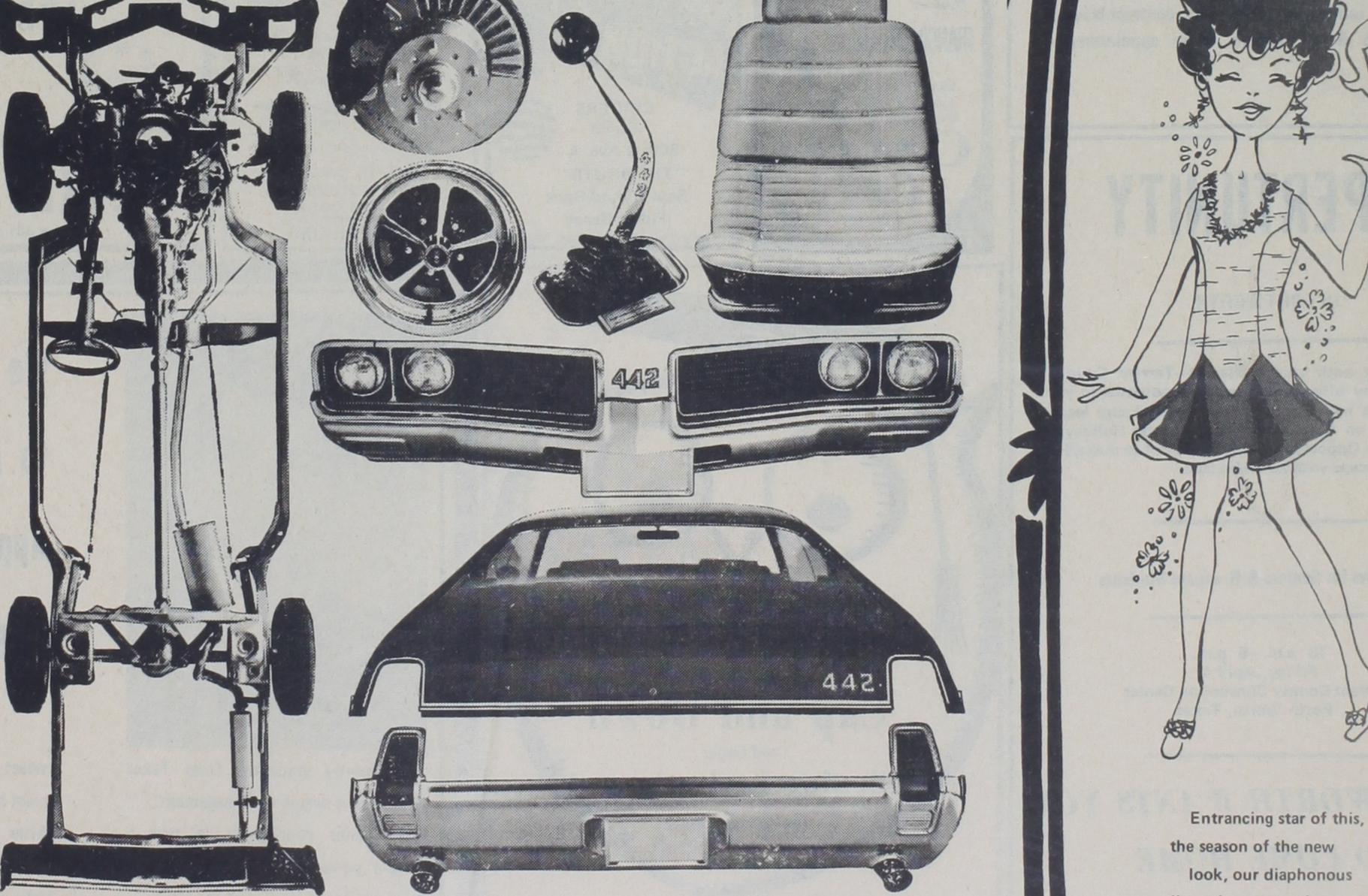
EL PASO ELECTRIC COMPANY

You'll never find a more excitingly progressive, fast-growing, opportunity-filled area than the Southwest! A career with El Paso Electric Company offers you a chance to grow, with new ideas, new equipment, tremendous company expansion every year! Arrange with the placement office to talk with our engineering representatives who will be on campus

> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969 An Equal Opportunity Employer









Sure. You like a sharp-looking car. Clean hunks of chrome. A solid Body by Fisher, lines. Gleaming sheet metal. The whole for instance. Rugged frames. Bumpgobbling suspensions. Engines that really beauty bit. So do we. But there's more know how to stretch a gallon or get you to an Olds than a coat of paint or a few

there in a hurry. And all the goodies. Stereo. Buckets. Sport wheels. Whatever you want in your package, you couldn't find a nicer package to put it in.



GM

Olds ads for college students are created by college students. MARK OF EXCELLENCE



The University Daily, March 11, 1969

1969-year of chills, spills in SWC basketball play

basketball reflect a season of topsy-turvy Southwest Conference competition.

team's performances.

Page 4

by five points or less, But, Turner, as a 6-2 sophomore, four of the contests saw Tech was the SWC's leader in conbeing dropped by at least 18 ference rebounding. points.

the Raiders 20 points, However, those games, one to Midwestern Tech played conference champ and one to SMU.

Final statistics of Tech A&M down-to-the-wire in both meetings

In individual Tech stats, Jerry Turner stood head and An 11-13 season record be- shoulders above any other Raidhe did well against all other Six of the games were lost conference board men, too.

TCU, which won only five Turner out-rebounded by a fel-

average and a 12,7 season norm, The 6-5 Lubbock product also lies the vast contrast in the er rebounder. For that matter, had the Tech single-game high 29 markers against Texas west Conference basketball season is appraised, most will ad-Only four times all year was mit it was a rare one.

Foremost of the incongrui- ever, conference games, once beat low Techsan. Tech lost two of ties was perhaps the fact that visting teams broke even with hosts in number of victories-

Red Raiders get romped on Border Olympic cinders

new pact with Cubs With warmer weather ar- The Raiders placed fifth at discus 154'-81/2" to win that riving and pulled muscles be- the Laredo meet with 22 points event, and heaved the shot 55'ginning to heal, college cinder- following A&M (77), Texas (66), 21/2" for a second place. men have improved their times Houston (58), and Lamar Tech ARCHIE VAN SICKLE won considerably over the past (23). Trinity earned seven the javelin with a throw of 200'field and yelled to the stands, "I enjoy playing this game. weeks, but Tech tracksters did points. 1", while teammate Jim Mcnot improve enough to cause Field event contestants pick-Casland chunked the pole 190'the leaders at the Border Olymed up most of the Raiders 22 61/2" for fifth. pics much concern. points. Ron Mercer hurled the Lack of depth was a key factor in Tech's effort. Their only Lion mentor denies double finish came in the javelin and the Techsans managed to capture points in only five rumor of resigning of 13 events. The closest any Tech sprinter came to A&M's Rocky Woods' signed to a two-year contract winning 10.0 in the 100-yard DETROIT (AP)- Head coach nist for the Detroit News, that dash was a fifth place 10,5 Joe Schmidt denied Monday that Lions management "have as run by Jim Kaths. he intends to resign from the much as told Joe Schmidt that year, was torn up. Tech's mile relay, which was Detroit Lions of the National he is going to be fired after unable to finish the race at the Football League. next season. So Joe is going to Southwest Recreational Meet in But at a news conference beat them to the punch and quit." 1970?," somebody asked Cubs' Fort Worth, did finish at La-Lions owner William Clay Ford redo-with a time of 3:17.3, when the contract was announc- you feel relaxed and easy." confirmed the firing of Carl Ford told the news conference good enough for fifth. that Schmidt has a five-year Brettschneider, player person-The cindermen will journey nel director for the team. contract and if Joe wanted to to Waco Saturday where they Brettschneider earlier told talk about a renewal at any time will meet Baylor and Texas. Pete Waldmeier sports columthat would be fine with me." Baylor captured a runner-up position at the Southwest Rec, For Those Who Want the Best

Laundry

4202 19th

court prevailed, 33-23. vious season when only four less and won six of them,

There were nine one-point de- home court. Tech dropped both Texas in Austin by 13.

cisions, and champion A&M was of its tests with A&M by the involved in seven of these. The narrowest of margins.

Ageless Ernie signs

There were six two-point tri- Fort Worth in NCAA compe- soph since World War II to set

Flashy junior Steve Hardin 28 each. The nearest approach umphs, eight others by four tition, suffered the SWC's emerged as leading Tech scor- to that by road teams came points or less, meaning that 23 worst setback in an earlier trip er, with a 13.9 conference 10 seasons ago when the home of the 56 games were decided to Fort Worth last week.

by four points or fewer, Run- There were other startling Won-lost records by cham- ner-up Baylor participated in congruities. Dethroned TCU pionship contenders were not nine games in which the score won only five of 14 SWC starts, point record this season with as competitive as in the pre- was decided by four points or but scored only two points fewer than its foes (1,010-to 1,012). However the 1968-69 South- games separated the champion SMU and Rice suffered the SMU beat Rice by 21 (101- from the field in conference from the cellar-dweller. The most close calls, the Owls 80) in Houston then fell to the average margin of victory quite losing three by a single point Owls in Dallas, 96-90. Tech likely was unprecedented, how- and the Mustangs dropping three lost on its home court to the overtime decisions of their Longhorns by 18, then whipped

> SMU's Gene Phillips became the first sophomore to lead the Aggies won six, three in over- Noted for its ability to win individual scoring in nine years, time, and managed a suprema- the close ones, A&M which de- Tech's Del Ray Mounts was the cy of only 3.5 points per game, feated Trinity Saturday night at leader on 1960. The only other

Dick O'Neal whose 30,2 average accurate shooter overall, hit- (11,6),

in 1955 was the second highest in the SWC history.

Phillips edged Rice's Greg Williams, 510-508, for the season, and teammate Bill Voight by a like margin in SWC ac- ly. tion, 297-295.

Rice's 51.4 per cent accuracy play was the second best in history, surpassed only by Texas' 51,8 in '68. Teaming with Williams as the Owls gained this distinction was sophomore 85.7. Tom Myer, the sharpest shooter of all in the final two weeks. Myer was surpassed only by A&M's Ron Peret in the field goal accuracy (58.3-to 55) and for the SWC action (60.8 to the scoring pace was TCU's 56.1). Myer emerged the most

ting 61,9 per cent of his field goal and free throw attempts to edge Kurt Papp of Texas and Billy Bob Barnett of A&M who hit 61.2 and 60,0 respective-

Baylor's Larry Gatewood was the season leader at the freethrow line (86.2), but Williams, runner-up at 83.2, set the pace in conference play (88,9), with TCU's Jeff Harp and Robert McKenzie of Arkansas next at

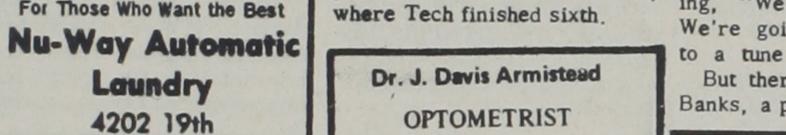
James Cash of TCU was rebound leader for the season (12.5 per game), but sophomore Jerry Turner of Tech led in SWC action (12.6), with Baylor's two-time all-SWC player runner-up, Tommy Bowman

Tech swimmers anticipate excellence at SWC meet

Tech swimmers capped off mers are peaking. We should peat as champion, but sees a

event."

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH OPTOMETRIST Vision Related To Reading CONTACT LENSES VISUAL ANALYSIS NEAR TECH PO3-4447 2307 BDWY.





It's fun. Let's hear it for the Cub," "How old do youfeel," some-

Ernie Banks ran out onto the year veteran who can still say,

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)- belies the simplicity of a 17-

body shouted at Banks and the Standing off to the side of the answer came back: "19." batting cage, quieter now, Banks Ernie Banks is not 19 any- reflects on his two-year conmore- he is twice that- but he tract, the signing of which had is not exactly ready to retire. surprised even long-time ob-Only a few days after Mickey servers of the Cubs who have Mantle announced the end of his started to think of the day career 10 days ago, Banks was

Bank finally will retire. "I love the Cubs," Banks says with the Chicago Cubs, His old and it is impossible not to believe him, "The contract shows contract which ran through this you what kind of an organiza-"Are you really counting on tion this is. They want you to him as an active ballplayer in have some security. You know you can't do the things you once Vice President John Holland did, hit ,300 or 35 homers, but

"We are," Holland answered. So Ernie Banks, the Cubs' self- front crumbles. Banks does appointed cheerleader, danced know, as of course he must, around the batting cage, sing- that he isn't 19 any more or Last year, Banks hit .246, the

their most successful season in history Saturday, and Coach Jim McNally believes his Red Raiders will be in top form for the Southwest Conference swimming meet scheduled to begin Thursday in Houston. Rice will be the host school for the three-day meet, and Southern Methodist will be shooting for its 13th straight title in a sport the Mustangs have dominated since 1957. Red Raiders whipped Eastern

New Mexico 74-35 to finish the 1969 season with an impressive 9-3 dual meet record, topping the old mark of 9-5 set by the 1962 squad.

McNally feels Tech is now And so the facade breaks, the reaching its peak and should be in excellent shape for the SWC meet.

> "I was very pleased with our performance this season," McNally said. "And the best part of it is we are just now reaching the top. We are getting good performances from

force behind this year's team." our freshmen, and all our swim-

have a good meet."

tough fight for the remaining McNalley, who has guided places in the top division.

"Texas is a good bet for

Tech's swimming teams to seven third-place finishes in 10 years, believes the main second," McNally said, "but reason for this team's success we have a good chance to overhas been the top performances take them. We also will be lookof some of the "question ing over out shoulder for Armarks." kansas and Texas A&M. They

"We were weak in the butter- have good teams this year and fly early in the season," Mccould surprise a lot of people." Nally said, "but we switched

freestyler Rick Fox to the fly, and he and freshman Rick Den- Raider linksters man have done a good job we are now strong in this place fourth at

"This is typical of how the Laredo tourney squad has adjusted this season," McNally said. "We have been performing well in our strong events, and our question marks have been erased. "Our seniors provided excellent leadership this season, end, and team spirit has been tremendous," McNally said. "Our eight seniors were the driving

Tech's linksters placed fourth in a field of 21 at the Border Olympics golf tournament in Laredo during the week-

Perennial golf power Houston, paced by the deadly eye of Doug Olsen, took first-place honors in the tourney. The University of Texas and Lamar Tech also finished ahead of the

total of 270 to cop top individual honors at the meet, while Texas' Rick Massengale, brother of touring pro Don Massengale, turned in the top round

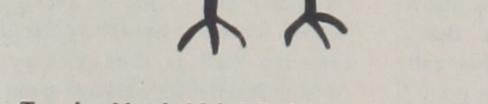
Raider Jim Arnold captured individual honors for Tech with a 293, while teammate Jim Whitteker shot a 71 for Tech's

The remainder of Tech's team: Brad Wilemon, Ronnie White, John Shepperson and Lee

ing, "We're going to do it; the ballplayer he once was. We're going to shine in '69," to a tune of his own making, second lowest mark of his ca-But there is another side to reer, though he did blast 32 Banks, a philosophical one that homers to boost his career total to 474. SEE

*50 Top Business/Industry Employers **Conducting Career Interviews.**

For Additional Information Contact: Your University Placement Office Economic Development Department Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce 700 Throckmorton Street Fort Worth, Texas 76102



Tuesday-March 25th-5 P.M. last day to Order

College "ON THE BOOKSTORE CAMPUS"

Since Bill is making the Insurance Business his career, he was careful to

holders continuously for 123 years resulting in lower net cost.

Connecticut Mutual Life

THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY . SINCE 1846

Donald C. Smith Agency

16 Briercroft Office Park

Lubbock, Texas SH 7-5121

Themes - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selectric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing. SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES -Theses, theses, IBM selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed, 3060 34th, SW2-6161,

TYPING: Themes, reports, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, guaranteed, electric typewriter, reasonable, Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St., SH4-1339

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing, Tech graduate, experienced, Dissertations, theses, all reports, SW5-2328, Mrs. Bigness.

Typing -- themes, term papers, theses, dissettations, Experienced, Work guaranteed, Electric typewriter, Mrs. Gladdys Workman, 2505 24th Mi4-6167.