THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 16, 1972 FOUR PAGES **VOLUME 47 NUMBER 116** Mutscher and friends found guilty

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-An "Ides of March" jury to the defendant convicted tearful Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates Wednesday of conspiring to accept vultures . . . This bunch of lying newspapermen," a bribe from financier Frank Sharp.

"Unbelievable," Mutscher said of the verdict. The jury ruled that Mutscher, the state's third highest official, and two political aides sold their legislative influence in 1969 to assure passage of two minutes later, Mutscher slumped down on a bench, controversial banking bills.

State District Court Judge J. Neil Daniel dismissed hear testimony concerning punishment.

The verdict was a triumph of state prosecutors in lawyers. their maiden attempt to gain convictions based on the far-flung stock-bank loan frauds first revealed by the Houston said the defendants would not comment U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in 1971.

Mutscher, 39, a one-time farm boy who acquired vast political power and the hand of a former Miss verdict in two hours and 20 minutes. America, broke down shortly after the verdict was announced and wept openly.

white-haired father sought to console him, but their Caesar. composure broke also, and they sobbed side-by-side on a courtroom bench.

"I'm not guilty!" shouted Mutscher aide Rush McGinty; a co-defendant, as he strode from the courthouse.

The third defendant, state Rep. Tommy Shannon of the maximum conspiracy penalty. Fort Worth, said nothing.

"I don't have a Goddamn word to say! Nothing!" exclaimed Shannon's lawyer, Joe Shannon, unrelated

UC-Music Center

"I just want to stand right here and watch the lawyer Shannon's blonde wife said, glaring at a row of newsmen.

Shannon, Mutscher and McGinty heard the verdict with only the slightest trace of emotion initially. But 15 removed his horn-rimmed glasses and wept.

Perhaps two dozen friends and family members of the jury until 9 a.m. Thursday when the jurors will the defendants hovered-dazed, shaken and in tearsaround the counsel table with the grim defense

> Mutscher lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Hayes of publicly until further legal procedures are completed.

> The jury, which included eight women, reached its

Their swift decision came on a windy, cloudy day which loomed in the minds of many as a sinsiter time, His beautiful, brown-haired wife and the speaker's marking the "Ides of March" assassination of Julius

> "We all have slight chills this morning," a defense lawyer declared before the verdict.

Chief prosecutor Bob Smith of Austin declined comment on the punishment the jury will mete out. But his aide, Harold Jacquet, predicted the state will seek

"I'm sure Bob Smith will ask for five years in the penitentiary," Jacquet said. The minimum penalty is two years in prison. Any sentence assessed can be probated.

Defense lawyers said they will appeal whatever the jury decides.

"Don't you know that conviction is death to these people?" one lawyer told the jury in his closing argument Tuesday night.

Mutscher has been under fire from many of his legislative colleagues since his indictment last September by a Travis County Austin grand jury.

Mutscher earlier said the charges were "politically motivated to protect others and were designed to destroy my future." He has been indicted on charges of bribery as well as conspiracy but the others have not.

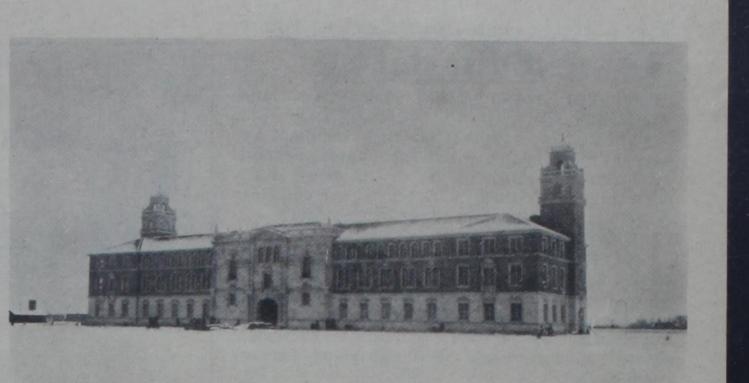
He refused to identify "others," but declared: "The big fish are still swimming."

The conviction carried an obvious impact on state government, but it was difficult to assess what the most immediate repercussions might be.

Both Mutscher and Shannon are candidates for reelections and can hold their offices if they win as long as their cases are on appeal.

Smith, a droll, relentless prosecutor, touched repeatedly Tuesday night on Gov. Preston Smith's role in this case but stopped short of naming him as a coconspirator.

Gov. Smith shared a \$125,000 windfall with former Texas Democratic party Chariman Elmer Baum through loans-stock deals engineered by Sharp, prime target of the SEC investigation that set off the subsequent events.



Ad Building-a long time ago

Tech's come a long way since this photograph of the Administration **Building was taken.** Committees are now planning activities to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the institution.

50th anniversary in planning stages

By GARRY MANGUM Special Reporter

Plans are now underway for Tech's 50th Anniversary celebration, which will begin next spring and continue through the 1975 academic year.

"Celebrating the 50th anniversary can be one of two dates or both," Clyde J. Morganti, special assistant to the president, said. "The legislation establishing the university in Lubbock was signed Feb. 10, 1923, but the doors of the school were not open to students until the fall of 1925."

For this reason, the anniversary steering committee has decided to commence celebration activities next spring. "These events and activities will continue until their culmination in 1975," Morganti said.

many possible activities to use during the celebration," Morganti said.

Morganti said no set format had been laid down the steering committee. The steering committee has established some general guidelines to be used by the activities committee ir. setting up the activities.

"We also expect to have a great amount of community involvement," Morganti said. "Since Lubbock citizens were originally responsible for the establishment of the school here," he said, "we hope to make this more than just a campus affair."

Morganti said it is hoped that campus organizations will take part in activities concerning the celebration. "The Dad's Day Association has begun plans for a drive for more scholarships in conjunction with the anniversary," he said.

Revised expansion plan offered

By CASS RAY **Managing Editor**

Revised plans for the proposed \$4.3 million have any trouble keeping them busy."

department) requested this many meetingclassrooms," Kennedy said, "Lut we don't think we'll

"Neither of the two prio ity lists (UC and music between the UC and Music Building with the theater stage nearest the Music Building.

> The organ recital hall will be located parallel to the Music Building with the recital hall stage positioned

University Center-Music Center expansion program were unveiled Wednesday afternoon by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

department check lists," Kennedy told the 12 representatives of the University Center (UC), music chitects at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Kennedy said line drawings of the revised expansion proposal would be presented to the Board of showings. **Regents April 7.**

technological institute of some sort."

"We've juggled the plans quite a bit," Kennedy said. "We've reduced the tearing out of walls and the present University Center offices which will be courtyard. facilities to an absolute minimum. None of those \$1,000 a foot main steam tunnels will have to be moved. No streets will have to be moved. We're putting the dollars 300 seat addition to the UC snack bar and a 150-175 seat saved in site development into the construction itself.

"Your needs have been met- and attractively so," Kennedy added.

Attending the meeting were Nelson H. Longley, UC snack bar, and a small order line. director; Bill Sewell, UC president; Dr. Graves; Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department; Robert W. Deahl, professor of music; and Margaret cafeteria addition. Cavenagh, president of the Tech student chapter of Music Educators National Conference.

Also present were Bicknell K. Beckwith, director snack bar. of development and information services; Norman G. Igo, director of new construction; Bob Ford, assistant to the director of new construction; and Atmar L. Atkinson, Clarence F. Johnson and C. Berwyn Tisdel, project architects.

The revised expansion plan includes the addition, classrooms and 20 offices.

The meeting-classrooms will be used as music at night, Kennedy said.

The capacities of the meeting-classrooms will vary beside the theater stage. from 30 seats to 150.

The largest of the meeting-classrooms will seat 150 "I believe we've made adequate provisions for all and will be similar in size to the Moot Court Room at the items of both the University Center and music the Law School. It will have a stage similar in size to the UC Coronado Room stage.

Kennedy called the room "an excellent Senatedepartment, Tech Administration and project ar- type meeting place" and suggested the Tech Student Senate might wish to use it.

He also said the room would be available for movie

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of Arts and renovated Student Association (SA), student activity, Sciences, called the expansion project "the showplace student life, cultural affairs, bookkeeping, UC and Panhellenic offices.

> A large ticket and information center will replace moved to new quarters upstairs.

Also included in the revised expansion plan is a 250addition to the UC cafeteria.

The snack bar addition will include a small seating area on the second floor of the UC, above the present

The small lounge area, post office and newsstand outside the present cafeteria will be remodeled into the

Kennedy suggested placing the post office in the space currently occupied by the newsstand outside the

Contrary to Kennedy's Feb. 2 proposal, the UC Ballroom will not be converted into a cafeteria addition.

"It's the only ballroom on campus and we didn't feel it would be wise to take it away," said Sewell.

The present ballroom stage will be replaced by a through construction or renovation, of 21 meeting- somewhat larger one with chair and table storage underneath.

Also included in the revised expansion plan is the department classrooms during the day and as UC exact placement of the \$1 million 600-seat organ recital meeting rooms and music department practice space hall and the \$1 million 1,000-seat opera-movie theater. The opera-movie theater will be located lengthwise

Service corridors between the two halls will provide loading docks and storage area.

Both halls will have continental seating (rows of seats without aisles).

Several dressing, wardrobe, recording, storage and custodial rooms will be located outside the halls. The opera-movie theater will include three small projection rooms.

'Tying all this together-and very well, too, I The additional 20 offices will include new or think-will be a covered, air conditioned, heated, yearround court," Kennedy said.

Kennedy called the courtyard "an excellent place of the campus. This will help prove that we're not just a manager and night manager, UC program director for receptions" and said the courtyard would be given a "garden atmosphere."

He said skylights would be placed above the

"We've made no allowances for the display space you requested," Kennedy told the UC representatives, "but the long inside court will have to have some kind of decor so it will make excellent display and lounging space."

Two game room additions were also included in the revised proposal. One will be located below the present snack bar. The other will be placed in an already available space in the UC basement. The space was originally intended for cooling facilities but was never used

Kennedy suggested placing pool and table tennis tables in separate game areas.

A service corridor will be constructed beside the faculty club to serve the faculty club and meeting rooms

Kennedy said the two temporary buildings east of the Music Building would have to be moved during the construction.

"When the new buildings are finished, we can probably do without them (temporary buildings)," he

said Kennedy said a "somewhat more attractive entrance" would be added to the north side of the Music Building.

Morganti said the steering committee has set up an activities committee, which includes representatives from a large part of the campus community. "This committee is in charge of presenting ideas and preparing activities in conjunction with the celebration," Morganti said.

The committee will consider such activities as special symposiums, lectures, ceremonies and convocations. "there are

"A scholarly history of the university is planned," Morganti said. The committee has asked Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of arts and sciences, to be in charge of compiling the history, which will be published.

Morganti said Tech was a young institution. "Other universities in the state are much older in comparison, but we have done a lot in our 50 years," he said.

Legislators reactions mixed on Mutscher trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - While Speaker Gus Mutscher's friends grieved over his briberyconspiracy conviction Wednesday, "Dirty 30" members said it was a blow for legislative reform.

The conviction of Mutscher and two of his top aides also added steam to opposing movements to replace Mutscher as speaker in the coming special legislative session.

"It's been a sad day. It hurts," said one female employe in the House.

"I am sure all of us are saddened by the verdict personally," said Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock, who introduced Mutscher to the former Miss America the speaker married in 1969.

Mutscher, speaker's aide Rush McGinty and Rep. Tommy Shannon were convicted by an Abilene jury of conspiring to exchange their influence for huge profits from stock deals arranged by Houston promoter Frank Sharp. The jury found that Sharp set up the profitable combination of loans and stock

purchases to win Mutscher's efforts on behalf of two bank deposit insurance bills in a 1969 special legislative session.

Gov. Preston Smith, who also profited from similar stock deals arranged by Sharp, had little to say about the jury verdict.

"The trial in Abilene is over. All of us in state government must now put our shoulders to the wheel and push harder to find solutions to the pressing problems facing our state in the coming special session and the months ahead." Smith said in a statement.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who put Mutscher on the speakership ladder by making him House Redistricting Committee chairman in 1965, refused to comment.

"Well what do you know! All my expert friends told me the prosecution were going to blow it. I am surprised," said Rep. Tom Moore of Waco, a leader for the "dirty 30" house coalition that pushed for an investigation last year of Mutscher's dealings with Sharp.



Tonight at Law School

Rehearing scheduled for Wimmer

By BETSY JARMON Special Reporter

The Mike Tindall, et. al., vs. the Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee case will be by the Tech Student Supreme Court.

The case was originally heard by the court Monday night. The court ordered a new Student Association (SA) presidential runoff election March 22 and declared Greg Wimmer disqualified as a presidential question of the court's fairness. candidate as part of the decision in the case.

Wimmer and three members of the Government Operations and Relations Committee-Tommy Wheat, Bill Price and Paul Horton - filed motions for a rehearing.

campaigned illegally.

Wheat, Price and Horton claimed the Government enough time to prepare an adequate defense.

Chief Justice Steve Scott said he has chosen two Austin on graduation from the Tech law school. reheard at 9 p.m. today at the Law School courtroom impartial law students to serve with him as justices for the rehearing.

> Scott said Justices O. J. Simpson, Rick Hurst and Jim Lynch have supported Wimmer's campaign, and he said he chose the two law students so there will be no Tindall, to clear the courtroom of all people except the

Mike Degeurin and Bob Baker will join Scott in first item to be considered by the court tonight.

judging the case

Degeurin is a graduate of the University of Texas Operations and Relations Committee was not given at Austin. He is a senior law student planning to work as a law clerk in the Court of Criminal Appeals in

> Baker graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso. He is managing editor of the Law Review and editor of Dictum, Tech law school publications.

Scott said a motion by Hank Anderson, counsel for press and those directly involved in the case will be the



Rodeo visitors



UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK Lubbock's annual ABC Rodeo got underway Wednesday with a parade through downtown. The parade was mainly a 'horsey' affair featuring several riding clubs. Several not-sopurebred animals such as the one displayed by Wiley McCray, rodeo clown (right) were in evidence also.

In a UD interview Wednesday, Wimmer said he filed the motion for a rehearing because he was not officially informed of the first hearing and the alleged several procedural errors were made by the court. "First of all I want to clear my name of this," Wimmer said. "I know I haven't done anything wrong."

Wimmer said he believed he was not a party to the case, yet he was disqualified as a result of the case. The case was originally filed as an appeal of the Government Operations and Relations Committee ruling last week to discard protests alleging Wimmer

Nader, Cotten win elections

Jim Nader was elected Student Association (SA) vice president and Joe Cotten was elected SA business manager in Wednesday's runoff elections.

Nader received 1,554 votes while his opponent, Freddie Williams, received 1,509. Cotten received 1,749 votes while his opponent, William Ramirez, received 1,267. In the Lubbock liquor referendum, students overwhelmingly favored liquor-bythe-drink and in package stores. That combination received 2,426 votes while liquor-bythe-drink received 206 votes and keeping Lubbock dry received 428.

Two protests against the election were filed shortly after the election but both were later retracted.

The first protest alleged Carpenter Hall polls were not open early enough and the second claimed a student had voted twice.

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Editorial

SO YOU WANT to be Student Association President??

You say you're the best qualified candidate? You have the most experience in student government and have proven yourself a leader in many, many organizations? You say you're brave, reverent, clean cheerful and STILL want to be SA president?

Well forget it.

AS THE TREND is now, someone is going to file a protest on you for something and your chances for being elected are nill. As the rules stand now and the way they have been interpreted by various committees and "courts" there will soon be no student elections and certainly no campaigning for any candidates.

Elections on this campus have deteriorated to a point of such an over-structured maze of election rules, restrictions, protests, rulings and counter rulings that the average student actually is not given the opportunity to vote for the candidate of his choice, but rather, the candidate that has succeeded in hiding out from everyone else until well after the elections are over.

As the Student Association Election Code stands now, a major offense on the part of any candidate subjecting him to disqualification is defined as "one which could provide a candidate with an unfair advantabe over his opponents." With the present atmosphere on this campus, this definition is subject to some interesting interpretations.

An unfair advantage could be construed as one candidate being more qualified, having an original poster or being better looking than his opponent.

These interpretations are a bit wild, I'll admit, but considering the trends these past weeks in Tech elections nothing can be discounted.

It is unfortunate that the SA presidential race this year has been degraded to its present state of chaos rather than an election of next year's leader of the student body. This election has become a petty fight of personalities and not a debate of issues. With it the Student Association itself has been discredited and that means YOU - the students that are members of that association.

The question that remains to be answered now is do YOU, the students, plan to put up with this comedy of-errors for another FULL YEAR.



... BUT, SIR, HOW CAN WE BE SURE THIS IS THE GENUINE, AUTHENTIC, AUTHORIZED MAO TSE-TUNG BIOGRAPHY?

Supports bike race on circle

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A PRETTY

TO ACCUSE

Mike Warden

This letter is concerning the The Board violated their own grounds and streets. What's new Board policy approved rule by allowing streets to be wrong with a bicycle race held October 8, 1971. Fulltime completely blocked and ab- on a Saturday?

students are paying \$35.00 a stracting free passage of If students aren't allowed to semester for a building use fee. vehicular traffic during the use the Tech Campus except for This fee according to the Tech later part of the football season. class attendance then, we feel Cashier, is for building use, The little 500 Bicycle Race that the Building use fee should maintenance of grounds and would be a function which be reduced.

streets inside the Tech Ampus. students could participate and We support the Little 500 If we pay for the use of the enjoy. No one is allowed on Bicycle Race and being denied streets, then why can't we hold campus during the week approval to hold it on the Tech a bicycle race on campus? without a visitors pass or Campus is a violation of our Streets are blocked prior to and reserved parking sticker - so rights as students. Jan Cosnell during football games, then no bicycles and walking are the Lea Anderson Cathy Vittinger only way students use the Debbie Corder Tana Johnson

The Arab Student Association which included Arabian food, dean and staff of the home at Texas Tech University would music, dance and an Arabian economics department. like to thank all the nice persons display which took place at the Our thanks to the great people who participated in the great Ballroom of the University who attended our party and to

by Garry Trudeau

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and your prejudiced pen.

Letters to the editor

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Dr. Young, chairman of food We would like to extend our and nutrition, and it would be appreciation to Dr. John our pleasure to have them at

Gillian, sponsor of the Arab our future activities. Student Association; Mr. Bob Burnett, the International Student advisor; and to the Assoc.

Student blasts UD editorial

"One of the biggest smear who was also given the official working about it so far.

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Thanks supporters for help

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Tech has now unfortunately affiliation to any such groups.

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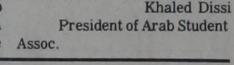
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your belief is that, violations by

Wimmer should be excused

because he is better than the

My question to you is, how can

Jerry Pitts

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University Week events noted

"University Week."

Sponsored by Panhellenic. Alpha Phi Omega, the Brick Intra-Fraternity Council, Bust will take place at the Women's Residence Council Business Administration dirt and Men's Residence Council, parking lot Saturday. There will the special week began Monday be three types of competition: and will conclude Sunday.

Each of the women's dorms all. will compete in the powder puff games. Elimination will con- elected. The event will last all tinue all week with the final day, game Saturday in Jones Stadium. The mens' dorms are Entertainment Committee will sponsoring the teams and sponsor a Sadie Hawkins petition-BA Dirt Lot them.

dance and a bicycle trip.

Powder puff football and a The movie "On A Clear Day," Parking Lot on University and Sponsored by Circle K and

highlight today's activities of University Center Ballroom. to Tech at 4 p.m.

7:30 Coffee House-Coronado fraternities, dorms and over-

A "Bust Queen" will be

Saturday night 8-12 p.m., the Finals will ask dates.

Other activities for the week The Bicycle Conspiracy Club include a movie, a brick bust will sponsor a trip for Tech competition, a Sadie Hawkins students. Anyone interested should meet at the Stadium to Mackenzie Park

Coffee House, sponsored by the sponsored by the En- 4th St. at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Entertainment Committee of tertainment Committee will be Students will ride to Mackenzie the University Center, will shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Park for a picnic and will return SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

> **TODAY:** 5:00 Powder Puff Football

FRIDAY: 8:00 Movie-Ballroom

SATURDAY: 10:00 Powder Puff Football

10:00 Brick Bust Comvarsity players are coaching Dance. Traditionally, the girls 8:00-12:00 Sadie Hawkins Dance-Ballroom

> SUNDAY: 12:30-4:00 Bicycle Marathon

'Nam vets against war sponsor program

year in 1967-68.

Vietnam Veterans against the The programs will consist of before the committee. War will sponsor two programs two 40-minute slide presen- The second slide program is presented by Mary Emeny at tations. "Automated Air War", entitled "Slide Diary of Russell 3:30 p.m. today and at 9:30 a.m. a slide documentary, concerns Johnson." Johnson is a Friday in the Anniversary the electronic battlefields kept program secretary for the Room of the University Center. from the public for five years American Friends Service She is area secretary for the (1964-70). It is based on slides (AFS) and has traveled widely American Friends Service examined by a Senate in- in China last September. He is (AFS) and was with the AFS vestigation committee with considered an expert on China committee in Vietnam for a most of the narration being and the slides are about his quotation from testimony China travels.



DISASTER RELIEF The Lubbock County chapter of the Karen Hogg at 742-8376. American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and

yet picked up this material, please call meet at 5 p.m. today at Maxey Park, 30th

BICYCLE RACE Applications for Tech's 15th annual recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April Massachusetts. They are being accepted 8, are now available in the Student Senate

and Oxford. A night of games, hot dogs and special entertainment is planned.

Auditorium

LANGUAGE PROBLEMS OF A BLACK CHILD Mr. Wilber Goodseal, director of Speech and Hearing Services in Kansas City,

INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

craftsmen to view the museum

Giuseppe Verdi's Christian College at 8:15 p.m. Planetarium. Thursday, Friday and Saturday health blanks should be completed and Missouri, will be lecturing on language Records, Lubbock Music Center, Harrod Music Co., The Costume Studio and the Hour p.m. Friday in the Agricultural Glass at the following rates: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL children 50 cents, students \$1 The International Affairs Xouncil will

of Fame" will be shown at 3 and and the American Designer- 4 p.m. in the planetarium.

Tickets for the performance SUNDAY - "Astronomy's Hall

university Center, Discount Applications are now being accepted

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'La Traviata' opens in grand opera style

astray."

Opera in the grand tradition panies throughout the will be brought to the Music American Midwest and East, Theater production, in English, will be heard in the role of of "La Traviata," Giuseppe Germont, the father. A Verdi's dramatic story in song graduate of the University of about "the woman gone Illinois, he also has participated in the Santa Fe Opera Ap-

York City Opera, the San

Colony" outdoor drama in

Guest artist David Arnold of prentice Artist Program. Boston, Mass., will join Tech Tech faculty members apstudent and faculty vocalists for pearing in the Thursday and two of the three performances Saturday performances will be scheduled at 8:15 p.m. each John Gillas as Alfredo, Sue evening through March 18 in the Arnold as violetta's maid, Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Annina, and Larry Frazier as Christian College. Friday's Doctor Grenvil, the physician. presentation will be an all- Gillas has sung with the New student performance.

Tickets on sale in Tech's Francisco Opera and in University Center are priced at Heidelburg, Munster and \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students Dortmund, Germany. Frazier's and 50 cents for children. experience includes operatic Tickets also are available at roles with the Santa Fe Opera, several Lubbock stores, in- Shreveport Repertory Opera, cluding the Lubbock Music New Orleans Opera and the Center, Harrod Music Co., the National Opera Company. Miss Costume Studio, the Hourglass Arnold performed in the "Lost and Discount Records.

Several of the roles are North Carolina and was a multiple cast to provide a soloist for the Blossom Festival broader showcase for student School at Kent State University. Orchestra.

"Mission Apollo", a new exhibit brought to Tech by the Art Series, will go on exhibition. opposes the attachment.

talent, said Dr. Campbell Graduate student Bonnie Fay Johnson, director of the Tech Victor of Fort Worth will porproduction. Instrumental music tray Violetta. Others in the cast will be by the Tech Chamber are Lisa Cunningham, graduate student from Checotah, Okla., Based on the story "Camille," as Violetta's friend, Flora; Tim by Alexandre Dumas the Holder, senior from Port Younger, the Verdi opera Lavaca, as Gaston, Viscount of revolves around the tragic love Letorieres; Tim King, Lubbock affair between Violetta, a juniors, as Alfredo's rival, beautiful courtesan, and Baron Douphon; Jeff Berta, Alfredo Germont, a young senior from Floral Park, N.Y., French gentleman of con- as the Marques D'Obigny; sequence whose father strongly Joseph Callan, freshman from Midland, as Violetta's servant,

Arnold, whose professional Joseph; David Weaver, Dallas experience includes per- freshman, as Flora's servant; formances with opera com- and Gary Roe of Lubbock as the Commissioner.

Heading today's cast will be graduate student Sara Peek of Lubbock as Violetta; Eddy Quillin, junior from Irving, as Alfredo; and Joseph Dennis, Lubbock senior as Germont, the father. Graduate student Linda Smith of Brownwood will sing the role of Flora, and Julia Irvin, Lubbock junior, is cast as Annina. Randy Jordan, Tulia sophomore, will portray Grenvil. D'Obigny will be played by Joel Armstrong, freshman from Lubbock, and Gaston by Dennis Trook, sophomore from Amarillo.

These dancers will appear in 'Time in Motion'. A concert dance program, **Dancers** in Concert 'Time in Motion' is scheduled for March 18 to 20 in the lab theater. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Cultural Post by Mark Williams

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

TODAY - The Texas Tech Craftsmen exhibit.

Music Theatre will present SATURDAY - "Astronomy's "La Hall of Fame," the current Traviata" in the Moody planetarium exhibit, will be Auditorium of Lubbock shown at 3 p.m. in the Moody

"Apollo" is a series of paintings by a commissioned artist who painted scenes at Cape Kennedy and NASA.

be picked up by phoning 763-8534.

S.O.B.U.

S.O.B.U. will have a soul food dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Dinner will be \$1.50 per plate. Everybody is welcome

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech, pathology and audiology organization, will have an egg sale Friday night to raise money for the

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Catholic Women's Service Organization will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday after the 5:30 p.m. mass at the University Parish, 2304 Broadway. Cost of the supper is 60 cents.

SCULPTURING CLASS Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Ruidoso, will be teaching sculpturing classes at the Crafthappy, 2654 34th Street from 1: 30-4: 40 through Friday

795-7263. UNIVERSITY CENTER PRCOMMITTEE

Those interested in attending should call

Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested tudent organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 233 in West Hall.

LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association sponsors one scholarship to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. An applicant for a 1972-73 scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or a senior in an accredited college or university during the 1972-73 school year. Interested students should contact the counselors of the high schools which they ttended by March 20.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

The Baptist Student Center sponsors an informal Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BSU, 13th Street and Ave. X Every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. the Center sponsors a novel study at the BSU. The discussions will be over in time for 7:30 classes and donuts, coffee and hot hocolate will be available.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS

Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, WILL CON-TINUE TO ACCEPT CONTRIBUTIONS UNTIL Saturday, Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to the classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last

spring are here. Members who have not

returned to the Student Senate office by 5 problems of the black child at 8 p.m. today p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks in X-52. Mr. Goodseal will be holding a payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further workshop on the problems of speech information dontact the office or race therapy with the black child from 9 a.m. to

director Kevin Moran at 763-0847. EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be Room of the University Center. photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will will conduct a Bible study and fellowship be 2212" x 35" and will be printed with a

University Center. All students wishing to caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if attend the LV. retreat in Galveston this desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the weekend are asked to contact Mark winner, and the posters will be distributed Mitchell (742-6098), Tom Musick (743on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in 3646), or Ina Rogers (742-5594) by entries to the Program Office of the Tuesday University Center no later than 5 p.m. March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

JESUS: HIS PERSON

Is Jesus God? If so, is He relevant to your life? Answers will be found at 7:30 today in room 126 of the English Building. Ed Meschdat will lead discussion groups. Everyone is invited. BA COMMUNICATION COUNCIL

BA Communication Council members wiil provide counseling and information concerning the College of Business Administration from 1-2 p.m. today in BALH

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER The Baptist Center will host a Luncheoncounter at noon today at the BSU. 13th and Avenue X. Dr. Hardy Clemons, senior pastor at Second Baptist Church and president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association, will speak.

University rides at 4:30 p.m. every day. The rides will leave from the Science Quadrangle. The Conspiracy will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center

TRI BETA Tri Beta, biology honorary, will meet at

6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building, Dr. William W. Atchley will have a slide presentation on Australia and some of its surrounding islands. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to 5891

the public CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 free p.m. today in room 207 of the University

Center. Election of officers and the April campout will be planned. All members are urged to be present.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS The American Society of Mechanical

Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium. A speaker from Mazda of Texas will present a program at 8 p.m. on the history of their home factory and a film comparing the Wankl engine and the reciprocating engine. Officers and service engineering student council represen-

latives for next year will be elected. The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at STUDENT EDUCATION of the FL&M building. All members are ASSOCIATION The Student Education Association will

meet at 7: 30 p.m. Monday in the Executive and adults \$2.50. FRIDAY - "La Traviata" SATURDAY - "La Traviata"

The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship (Tech Faculty and Guest Artist at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Gala performance) Bands will perform in the University Center Ballroom at 3

p.m. MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION The Muslim Student Association and the play in Junior Recital at International Affairs Council will meet jointly at 8 p.m. today, in the chemistry Seaman Hall at 8:15 p.m. auditorium, room 38. Dr. Ahmad H. Sakr. president of the Muslim Student MONDAY - Mary Guerrant Association of the United States and will be featured in a piano Canada, will speak on Islam. Admission is

The visiting group was brought

to Tech through the University

Artists Series and is therefore

recital at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman AMERICAN SOCIETY Hall OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Steve Rae, of the Civil Engineering TUESDAY - The Philidor Trio, department will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Soprano, baroque flute and Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in the harpsichord, will perform in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. University Center at 8:15 p.m. TECH TANSY RAGWORT

The Collegium Musicum, Early Music Society, will be appearing on "TECH TANSY RAGWORT" at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Dr. Paul Cutter, director of the spring concert, will be featured in a short interview preceding the performance by the subject to these admission Also featured on tonight's "TANSY" will charges: Tech students with Collegium Musicum.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY be a film taken on bicycling at Tech. In- I.D.-free, Faculty and non-Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will hold Free cluded in the "cycling segment" of the program will be an interview with Kevin Tech students \$1.50 and general Moran and Jana Trostel. Moran is the race admission \$3. director for the Tech "Little 500" bicycle race to be held next month. Miss Trostel is WEDNESDAY - A student a member of the Women's Service Organization. They will be discussing rac

entry procedures, race course, and other 'Little 500'' happenings with Sally Baker. FRIENDS FOR FARENTHOLD Friends for Farenthold will meet at 8 p.m. today in front of the UC caferteria (not snack bar). Interested persons are

for UD and La Ventana 72-73 staffs Students interested in ap- or senior, be either a journalism cording to university

plying for editor of the UD, major or minor, have had or regulations. advertising manager of the UD, will enroll in J-231, 232, 348, and Ad Mgr: The committee or co-editor of the La Ventana 336, and be otherwise eligible would like to hire a graduate should go by room 102 of the according to university student in advertising, but will Journalism Building between 8 regulations. a.m. and noon or from 1 p.m.-5 La Ventana: To apply the according to university

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p.m. to pick up an application applicant must either be a regulations. SUNDAY - The Tech Varsity form Application froms are due junior or senior. It is recome The committee may waive back at 5 p.m. March 24. mended that they have had any or all of the requirements

> Journalism courses in should a majority feel that UD: To apply for the UD jobs magazine writing and editing. circumstances warrant such





recital is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in MB-1 but no names have been released.

Daniel Stevens will be presented in recital at 8:30 p.m.



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Sophomore center Bill Walton

UCLA man named collegiate player of year

Wednesday the Associate 26-0 record. Press' college basketball player The average of 21 points and student of the game to apof the year for 1971-72.

jawed center was given a 3-1 star. margin over Dwight Lamar, the "I've never seen a player who only now beginning to realize writers and broadcasters.

Collins of Illinois State and measure that? teammate.

UCLA, who looks like dominated the opposition this of the shots he blocks, but Huckleberry Finn and plays year, leading UCLA's because the other team is like Superman, was named sophomore-studded Bruins to a always looking for him." "I think you have to be a real

15 rebounds a game didn't tell preciate the way Bill plays," The red-haired, lantern- the entire story of the 6-foot-11 says teammate Greg Lee, the

Nation's leading scorer from makes the outlet pass and starts how good he is. With Bill back Southwestern Louisiana, in the fast break as well," said there on defense, the rest of us nationwide voting by sports UCLA Coach John Wooden. "He can afford to gamble and we does so many things that don't can cheat on our fast break." Others receiving votes were show up in the box score. Like Walton, compared favorably Virginia's Barry Parkhill, Doug intimidation. How do you to Bill Russell and Kareem

Abdul Jabbar (Lew Alcindor) in Henry Bibby, Walton's senior "Our opponents hit in the 30 their collegiate prime, is per cent range during the year deptive in appearance. He has

NEW YORK (AP) - Walton dominated the and Walton is greatly respon- thin legs and a bony body. the bench and keeps up a Sophomore Bill Walton of balloting the same way he sible for that. Not only because Floppy, carrot-color hair sits constant chatter to himself and atop a pale, fragile-looking opponents - has hypoed face.

He plays with tendonits in formances. both knees and must undergo physical therapy each day As for statistics, he shot 63 per

before he puts on his uniform. cent from the field, 70 per cent Once in a game, however, he from the foul line and had a seems cemarkably healthy. He game-high point producing of 37 has a fine shooting touch from against Oregon and 24 rebounds the 15-foot range and is a against both Washington and tremendous defender. Perhaps Texas. his most impressive manuever,

say he does it better than any "I don't like to be singled out other center in the country. as an individual because we Walton's sophomoric en- don't play as individuals, we thusiasm - he applauds from play as a team," says Walton.

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though, is his lead pass on the Walton, a modest type, shies fast break. Opposing coaches from publicity.

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The Tech girl's swimming Texas. team placed second recently in a triangular meet with the the University of Arizona.

swimmers travel to Fort Worth weekend in Fort Worth. for one of the state's largest women's meets which will feature an even dozen teams. The Raiders finished third in of 80 points behind the winner,

Yet the Raiders beat the University of New Mexico and Longhorn females at the Tech Invitational meet in Februrary thus the Techsans stand as

The females swam to a total pride.

Tennis team traveling

College Thursday, for com- Mann, Sue Perry, Sara petition and Friday they will Pferiffer, Pam Utley and Linda participate in a tournament at Wigly

Austin.

The Tech women's tennis include Carolyn Carter, Sheryl team will travel to Trinity Cheves, Debbie Lohman, Sylvia

the University of Texas at Several former state winners and state finalists will be

raced to a total of 109 points while the University of Arizona accounted for 34 points.

Thomas wanting to continue career

DALLAS (AP)-Duane said in an exclusive interview recognition and respect. You Thomas is optimistic about with The Associated Press, can do the job or you can't. If This weekend, the fem probable meet favorites this continuing his career in breaking a seven-month you can't, get out."

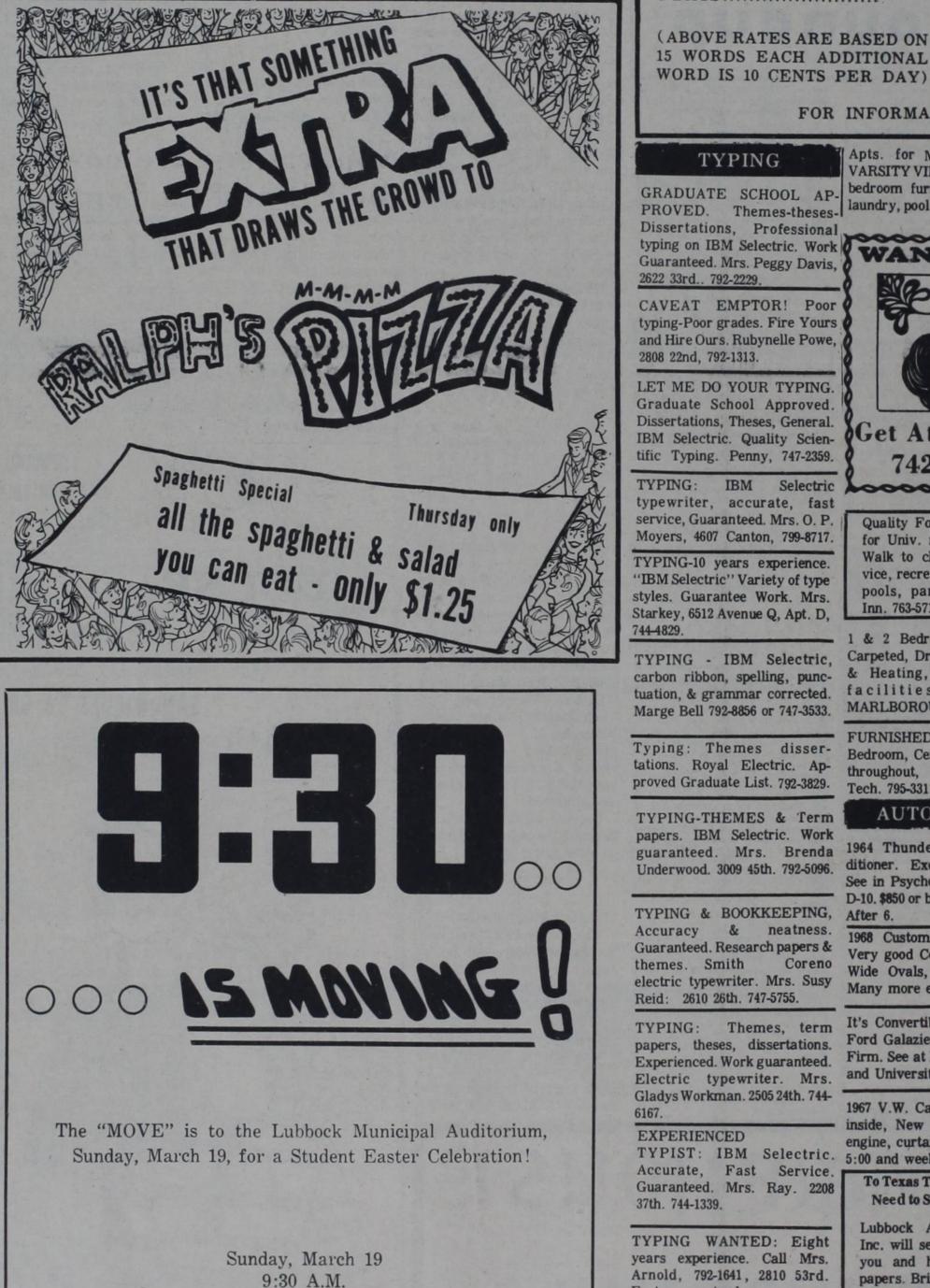
> professional football but not, he silence. insists, at the sacrifice of his individuality and personal "Life is give and take. I'm not Dallas ghetto left no question

going to give every daran thing that he felt certain he could do

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound

ballcarrier who came from a

"I'm going to be my own and not get anything in return. the job for the Cowboys or any the same meet last year behind New Mexico. The Lobos, host man," the controversial run- Money is only part of the other team in the National champion Texas University of team of the triangular meet, ning star of the Dallas Cowboys problem. There are also League.



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