## Home Ec critical of Food Institute curriculum

By PAULA TURNEY Staff Writer

An Institute of Food Sciences, passed by the Board of Regents in their Friday meeting is drawing criticism from the Department of Home Economics.

The Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture would combine programs to form the Institute, but the Institute would be under the control of the Agriculture Dean, not Home

The motion as passed reads as follows:

#### Young leukemia victim needs help

A seven-and-a-half month old girl of a Tech employee is

in desperate need of blood. The little girl, Messnea Lea Naron, is a victim of leukemia. At the age of three months, Messnea had to

transfusion. She needs another now.

Anyone interested in aiding this youngster should go to the Blood Services of Lubbock at 415 Ave. R and have a complete blood give blood for Messnea.

MOTION: "(1) That the disciplines related to the study of food in its various ramifications be consolidated administratively into a unit to be called the Institute of Food Sciences, (2) that the administrative responsibility for that Institute be assigned to the Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, and (3) that the consolidation become effective with the Fall Semester, 1972 or as soon thereafter as official channels have been followed."

Since the motion affects both faculty and students of Home Ec, there are still many questions left unanswered. In an attempt to solve some of the unanswered issues, Donald Longworth, Dean of the College of Home Economics, presented the following resolution to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Vice President for Academic Affairs:

"We, the faculty of the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University oppose the resolution as stated because we see this as an immediate threat to the current programs in Home Economics Education, Food and Nutrition, Home and Family Life, and Clothing and Textiles."

The idea of the Institute is not a new one. In 1969, Dr. Yang of the Food and Nutrition Department and Dean Tinsley again presented a similar plan to Kennedy recommending a Department of Food Sciences under the College of Home Economics.

providing that the Institute of Food Sciences be the administrative responsibility of the Dean of the College of Agricultrual Sciences. When asked why he changed the concept to the Agricultural Department, Kennedy replied that it was a chance for Tech to excel. "The Dean of Home Economics is too limited--we couldn't get anywhere without the agricultural department."

Commenting on the meeting of the Home Ec faculty and deans Wednesday, Dr. Kennedy said that the meeting went very well and that many things were clarified. However, Dr. Mina Lamb, Home Ec professor said that not all of the questions were answered.

Kirk

In answer to how the motion would affect Home Economics Kennedy changed the concept and accepted the motion students, Kennedy replied that "the catalog is a contract between the student and the university. This change won't affect students for some time."

No implementation has been made with regard to accreditation and grants. Kennedy did not comment, as he wants to first discuss the plan with Dean Anson Bertrand of the Agricultural Department.

Though the motion has been adopted, there is a possibility of the decision being repealed. Two board members have called Dean Longworth and changed their viewpoints.

Home Ec senators encourage majors to attend the Senate meeting Thursday night and present their views.

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## Senate names Snure pro tem

By BETSY JARMON Special Reporter and CASS RAY **Managing Editor** 

Miss Snure served as president pro tem during the spring

department.

Nominating Meenaghan, Engineering Senator Buddy Warren said the faculty sponsor acts as a liaison between Senate and named Dr. Idris Rhea Traylor Jr. lifetime sponsor of the Senate. Administration.

The Senate approved President Jim Nader's committee the Senate.

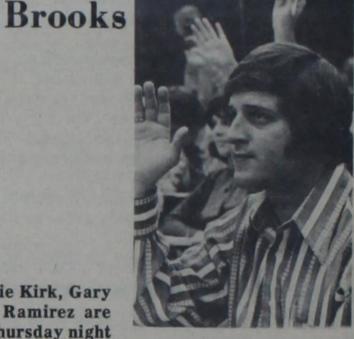
Committee chairmen and vice chairmen named by Nader included: Academics, Education Senator Carolyn Byrd and Business Administration (BA) Senator Jack Swallow; Budgeting and Finance, Warren and Snure; Government Operations and Relations, A&S Senators Debie Martin and Candy Hall; The Tech Student Senate Thursday night reelected Education Judiciary, Graduate Senator Don Sweat and A&S Senator Polly Senator Gayle Snure president pro tem and named Dr. George F. Kinnibrugh; Rules and Administration, Graduate Senator Gary Meenaghan Senate faculty sponsor for the 1972-'73 academic Lambert and Home Economics Senator Mary Stenicka; Student Life, Agriculture Senator Joe Parker and BA Senator Jim Scott.

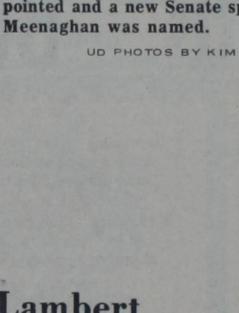
A bill sponsored by Lambert and approved by the Senate authorized Senate presidential appointments of committee vice Meenaghan is chairman of the chemical engineering chairmen. Vice chairmen were formerly selected by committee chairmen.

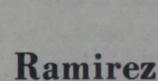
Unanimously approved by the Senate was an act which The act commended Traylor for his five-year sponsorship of

Four new Tech student senators, Onnie Kirk, Gary Lambert, Shad Brooks and William Ramirez are pictured here in the Senate meeting Thursday night in which Senate committee chairmen were appointed and a new Senate sponsor, Dr. George F.

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Lambert

#### "Hair" hassles Hub City Southeastern to bring "Hair" to Lubbock. Southeastern Promotions Ltd. of New York, promoters of the

musical "Hair", have filed have filed suit against the City of Lubbock because the production was denied the opportunity to appear in the city by the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum Board.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Amarillo as a result of a unanimous decision reached by the board at their April 7 meeting, to not schedule the production. The musical conflicted with the Campus Crusade for Christ's booking of the Lubbock Auditorium on the same date.

Halbert O. Woodward, Federal District Judge, Lubbock and Amarillo division, is expected to set a trial date soon. Southeastern named the City of Lubbock and-or its Auditorium-Coliseum Board and-or Bill McAlister and-or Mayor Granberry in

Southeastern also filed a similar lawsuit against the City of Amarillo on the same date as the Lubbock suit.

Bill McAlister, board chairman, said that since both shows appeal to young people, the board felt there would be a conflict if both groups appeared on the same date.

McAlister said that the board's decision resulted because of the conflict with the Campus Crusade and for no other reason.

The board did not take action for approval of another date,

but McAlister said the board would consider further requests of

He said the could not say at this time what the board's decision might be.

According to Mrs. Dottie Townsend, Auditorium-Coliseum manager, a Southeastern representative contacted her on March 27 asking to be booked for April 26 in the auditorium. After telling the representative that the auditorium was already scheduled for use Southeastern requested the coliseum for their production. Mrs. Townsend said "I couldn't send them a contract until I checked with the board on rates and general policy and got their

At an April 7 meeting, the board approved a motion by member Bill Moss, to protect the organization which has already booked the auditorium by not booking another show into the coliseum at the same time, said Mrs. Townsend.

McAlister said City Attorney Fred Senter was asked by the board to study the legal aspects the board's rejection of "Hair."

Senter said that since the board took the stand of the possible conflict with the two productions that he would back up their

The "Hair" production has been previously banned in 11 cities and has taken the issue to court, winning in seven of those cases, said McAlister.

## ch student object of extortion plot

By GEORGE WELLES Special Reporter

An extortion attempt concerning James T. Denton, Tech business administration sophomore, ended in a one day capture Thursday after Corpus Christi detectives and FBI agents apprehended two suspects.

According to Ted Bullard, commander of the Corpus Christi Criminal Investigation Bureau, they received a telephone call around 9:40 a.m. from Denton's father, a Corpus Christi bank president, informing them of the extortion attempt. The ransom was \$25,000 for the supposedly kidnapped student.

"Before we made any attempt to investigate the situation," Bullard said, "we made sure the boy was safe."

Denton was taking an exam during the whole telephone fiasco. He was finally notified by his girlfriend.

Denton's mother said the men called her husband at work and told him they had his son. They then gave instructions on how the ransom was to be made and threatened the boy's life if the instructions were not carried out.

"The ransom transaction was carried out through a series of telephone booth conversations," Bullard said. "We posed an

agent as a bank representative and carried out the instructions."

Bullard said an agent went to three telephone booths before he was finally ordered to drop the money. Detectives arrested one of the suspects as he picked the money up. His accomplice was arrested soon after.

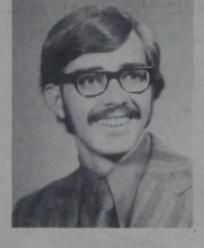
Although names could not be announced, one of the men has been identified as a 23year-old Corpus Christi man, and the other as a 23-year-old man from Dallas. Bullard said there has been a rash of

extortion attempts in Corpus Christi on bank presidents. "We have devised a general plan to deal with these attempts," he said. "So far, it's worked."

According to information supplied by Mrs. Denton, this is the fourth extortion attempt made on bank presidents with children.

Lee Stevens, Lubbock FBI agent, said Denton is being held in protective custody pending further investigation and that he could not release any information at this

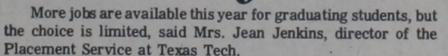
When asked whether or not he believed the recent extortion attempts were part of a group effort, Bullock said, "No. I think they are individual efforts." Bullock also said he considered the attempts very unprofessional.



James Denton

## But choice limited

## More jobs available for Tech graduates



She said the companies were still coming to the campus for job interviews, and would be until the last possible day.

Mrs. Jenkins' optimism about the job situation. Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, chairman of the department of Civil engineering, said the job situation appeared better than it has in the last two decades. "We could place several times as many

Of the department heads and deans interviewed, most shared

students as we graduate. The increase in population, and the broad training engineers receive, account for the bright future of civil engineers, said

Dr. Donald McDonald, associate dean of the College of Education, said teaching jobs are harder to find because the "supply has caught up with the demand".

Certain jobs are in demand more than others. Dean Jack D. Steel of the College of Business, said every field is looking for qualified people, people who have a good attitude. Especially, he said, students who have an "I-got-something-I-can-still-learneven-though-I've-got-my-degree" attitude.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, head of the department of art, said the demand for art students was greater in the Southwest and in Texas. A shortage of jobs exists in some areas, such as the studio

Dr. McDonald has been able to place most of the education graduates. He said the most in demand, in Texas, are the kindergarten and special education teachers.

In civil engineering, Dr. Kiesling mentions the demand for jobs connected with the environment - like pollution-control experts, water resources people, and structures people. "Those leaning toward space industry and those least oriented toward the public are in the most trouble."

said Dr. Steele. Management and selling are in demand.

The defense cut-back is affecting computer-types in business,

Opportunities are everywhere for English majors, said Dr. Marion C. Michael, head of department of English, except in technical fields. Dr. Michael mentioned several industrial areas - including

aircraft, brewing, clothing and textile, glass products, metals, paper products, transportation and publishing - that hire English majors.

Home economists are in demand, said Dr. Donald Longworth, Dean of College of Home Economics. "There's a terrific need for administrative skills that relate to home economics."

Mrs. Jenkins said there were more jobs in every field than people. For example, last year, 12,000 teaching positions were available in the U.S. to 1,200 teachers graduating. She said the person who specializes is going to have difficulty finding a job.

Most of the deans and heads of departments questioned said the graduating students were having no problems in getting jobs. Others mentioned the problems of making contacts for job openings, and simply-getting a job.

"Most of ours are able to get a job," said Dr. McDonald. "The main difference is that graduates can't be selective as to where they want to teach and live."

"All jobs seem scarce." Graduates are returning to college to obtain a teacher's certificate so they will have another field in which to look for a job.

According to his information, Dr. Michael, said there are numerous places who want English majors. 'Returning veterans, lower turn-over rates, and people who

go directly to companies to apply for jobs, are affecting the

number of jobs," said Mrs. Jenkins. She said companies come on campus to hire people for training programs. "For the last two years, they have come mainly for specific openings."

The salary varies said Mrs. Jenkins. She figured about \$750 to \$850 for people starting jobs in management and sales. "There has been a slight drop in salaries, but it is difficult to detect this drop in individual cases. Salaries have remained the same, but inflation has increased.

Dean Steele, quoted the monthly salary of \$875 in accounting and \$750 in business administration.

According to Dr. Kiesling, the salary for a civil engineer would be about \$900 to \$1,000 a month for "beginning engineers with no experience."

The minimum salary for teachers in Texas is \$6,000 for nine to ten months contract, said Dr. McDonald. He said most schools pay above the minimum.

For home economists, the average salary varies from \$5,000, to \$13,000 for nine months with a doctor's degree said Dr

"The problem in trying to accurately view the job supply is we really don't know what is normal," Mrs. Jenkins said. "We look back to the years when we had 600 companies interviewing on campus and the students had more jobs available than they could

take-and we call this normal. This is not normal. "When we compare present job recruiting to some years, this year looks pretty good. Although we did not have as many companies recruiting in the spring, we have had more late recruiters

"The industry doing the most recruiting is the petroleum and petro-chemical industry which recruits a broad field," she said.

"Most students find jobs somewhere in the Southwest area, mainly because other Tech graduates have preceded them."



Jean Jenkins, Placement Service director, talks to an unidentified student about current employment possibilities.

## Frances Farenthold -- the choice for Texas governor

"To make a crooked stick straight, we bend it Montaigne the contrary way."

The University Daily will support Mrs. Frances Farenthold for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

Ms. Farenthold, is the one candidate in the governor's race that can bring the needed reform to Texas government. She alone, among the candidates, is the best hope for returning integrity to Austin. She can straighten that crooked stick that controls Austin now.

MS. FARENTHOLD has the legal mind to serve in government. In fact, she is the only lawyer in the race and is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations. A graduate of Vassar and the University of Texas Law School, she has a brilliant, educated mind and she knows what is wrong with our state government. She had been pushing reform long before it became a political

She can stand on her past record as a politician "for the people." She was a member of the Texas Dirty Thirty, who turned out to be the White Knights of Texas government. The Dirty Thirty are representatives who can truthfully say "I told you so" after their accusations were reinforced by the Abilene convictions.

Ms. Farenthold's past record can't be matched by the other three candidates as far as the belief of the people are concerned.

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vote against the 1969 controversial banking bills that created the Sharpstown stock scandal. She was the primary pusher behind the ousting of Texas' corrupt former Land Commissioner, Jerry Saddler. She opposed the redistricting bill of Speaker Gus Mutscher that was eventually declared unconstitutional by the courts.

This past year Ms. Farenthold also voted against a raise in tuition for Texas colleges and universities. In 1969 she sponsored a bill that would put a student on all boards of regents in Texas. She has continually sponsored or supported bills to provide stricter enforcement against pollution of Texas lakes and rivers; she supported the lowering of the voting age to 18; and she has supported measures to revise and liberalize Texas' drug and marijuana laws. All of these come before she decided to run for governor.

LET'S SEE any of the other three candidates match that record. All of them have more total years in Texas government than she has-but she has done the best job.

Dolph Briscoe is playing it a little too loose. He will not answer any questions directly, nor face head-on any issues that do not seem politically expedient. He is planning on winning on name identification and a clean record.

He has been quoted as against the liberalizing of first-offense marijuana users. However, this week on the Tech campus to a young voter SHE WAS ONE of only 12 House members to audience, he avoided his earlier stand—saying only

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that the Texas' drug laws need to be revised. He needs to take one stand and stick to it, no matter who the audience.

Briscoe jokes about wading into Austin in his boots and cleaning up the mess. That is about as controversial as he has gotten.

Briscoe has the money to run and to advertise, that's why he is running. He will not come on strong on any major issues. He talks of reform only now, since he is running for office. He never peeped up last year when reformers really needed him.

A VOTE FOR Gov. Preston Smith or Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes means an endorsement of the mess in Austin this past year. Smith has been linked to the stock scnadal with his \$62,000 quick-profit and Barnes has, at the very least, been tainted with the SEC case.

Barnes preaches reform, but in his 12 years in Texas government has accomplished very little. However, he has proposed and pushed various consumer taxes and is presently proposing to tax groceries. Not once, however, has Barnes really backed a corporate tax on big business and corporations.

Smith and Barnes both talk of reform and revision of Texas law. However, what has either done so far? Both have been in top positions in the state. Smith served six-year terms as legislator, senator, lieutenant governor and now a four-year term as governor. Barnes has been legislator, held the powerful position as Speaker of the House, and now lieutenant governor. If both are so strong about helping Texas government, then why haven't they already done it-no one can say that they haven't had plenty of time and opportunity.

WHAT HAVE THEY done in the areas of Texas' extremely bad insurance rates? What have they done about giving 18-21-year-olds full legal rights or voting rights (voting rights were given by the national government). Only recently, when it became politically expedient, did Smith appoint students to Board of Regents. Barnes made a statement on the Tech campus that he really didn't see how such appointments would help.

Let these two candidates stand on their records. Look at the past of these two men and you will get a good picture of what to expect if you give them a future chance.

TEXAS REALLY needs Frances Farenthold. The best way we can sum this up is to quote an Austin conservation lobbyist who said this about the Texas Legislature voting record of the lady candidate:

"She has voted perfectly for the laborer, for the consumer, for the environment and for the people. It's a strange, strange quality for someone who wants to be our governor.

-Unquote, and Amen.

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and performed by San Quentin

held today and Saturday. The

sale will be at the University

Center today from 9 to 5 and in

the foyer of the Art Building

Tech students are the artists

and they will be selling their

from 9 to 5:30 Saturday.

"The Cage," a hard-hitting parolees, is hailed by critics as also an indictment of society drama about life in a prison a "frank and devastating calculated to raise questions in cell, will be performed at 8:15 comment" on prison conditions the minds of the viewers. p.m. Monday in the Lubbock in the United States. The play Tickets are \$3 for general called Hatchet, a strong and

The play, written, produced their actions become a parody the U.S. Army Military Police of religion and justice that is Corps.

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To answer these questions, Municipal Auditorium under relates the story of Jive, a new the actors will conduct an inauspices of the Tech University prisoner who is thrown into a formal discussion with the cell with a psychotic killer audience and a guest panel after the performance.

> Members of the panel are Dr. professor; Charles Benson, Lubbock attorney; Blair As the cellmates seek to in- Cherry, Jr., district attorney; doctrinate the newcomer with District Judge Howard Davison their own twisted view of life, and Col. Raymond D. Cook of



MINDS AS WELL AS BODIES are imprisoned in "The Cage," a brutally frank drama about life in San Quentin to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday (April 17) in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

In a last attempt to get every music for a free dance in the UC "Bar-Kays" in the Municipal Ballroom.

student on campus "enthused"

about an activity, the

have pooled their efforts and

planned a "Mini-Woodstock,"

scheduled to last all day Sun-

The atmosphere will be

carnival-like, but the main

objective is a day of relaxation

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#### TODAY

The movie this week end is "MOVE" starring Elliot Gould. Ralph Hall, will speak on his entertainment. Game booths will be set up where a variety of The feature will be shown in the campaign and state politics in prizes can be won, and refresh- Coronado Room, and is free.

#### SUNDAY

music for the afternoon. University Center.

"Rocxgardin", a band from Room, Admission is free.

#### MONDAY

p.m., "Kenny and Donna", a country-western duo, will 12:30 p.m.-Candidate for U.S. perform. From 4:40 p.m.-5:40, a senate, Barefoot Sanders, will folk trio of Tech students, speak on his campaign and "Cousin Leroy's Cat-Daddy state politics in the Blue Room, Coronado Room, and will be Band", will be entertaining. UC.

TUESDAY

p.m. At 7, "Foxx" will provide Committee is presenting the Center. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** 

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#### WEDNESDAY

Center.

Candidate for Lt. Governor, the Blue Room, UC.

#### THURSDAY

The Ideas and Issues Com-2 p.m.-10:30 p.m.-"Mini- mittee will present "Groove Committee is sponsoring the Woodstock", behind the Tube", a film satirizing television. The feature will be Beginning at 2 p.m., 3 p.m.-"MOVE", Coronado shown in the Coronado Room at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

The movie for the weekend will be "No Blade of Grass." The feature will be shown in the

Earth Day posters will be distributed MWF from 11:30 play the last outdoor set until 7 8 p.m.-The Special Events a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the University

## New dean appointed for Home Economics

Dr. Margaret Sitton, assistant dean of the College of Home received her bachelor's degree Economics, has been appointed to dean of the School of Home Southwest Texas and her Economics at Florida State University, Tallahassee effective Sept. 1.

significant contributions to as supervising teacher for home home economics education here economics student teachers and throughout the state," said from the University of Texas at Dr. Donald S. Longworth, in- Austin and Southwest Texas terim dean of home economics. State University.

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Dr. Sitton, a native Texan, at North Texas, her master's at Doctorate in education at Tech.

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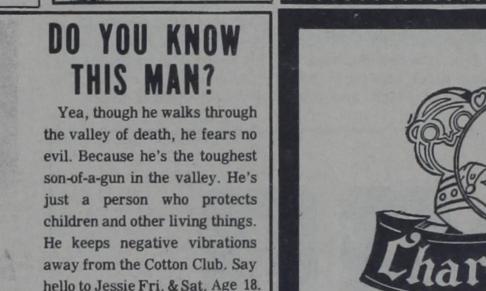
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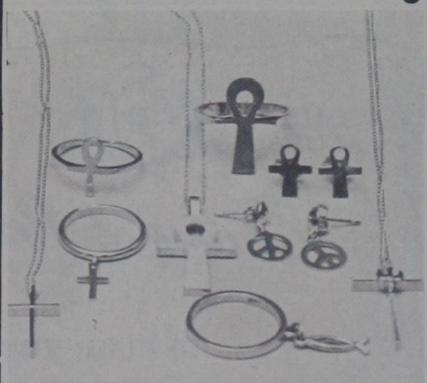
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## Standard Oil to give awards of \$1,000 to 3 Tech teachers

Standard Oil (Indiana) evidences of previous personal knowledge of the

The criteria for selection of the awardees center around teaching excellence, primarily in undergraduate courses. Such indices of excellence as in-

Three distinguished teaching tellectual impact on students nominations for the awards. awards of \$1,000 each will be and colleagues, Scholarship, The nominator should address a granted to full-time members of concern for individuals, letter to the Office of the Vice the faculty (including depart- professional integrity, in- President of Academic Affairs ment chairmen) at Tech by the novations in teaching and providing the extent of his Foundation, Inc. for the sixth recognition for teaching (in- nominee. The deadline for considered in making the 1972.

graduate students may make summer.

cluding promotions) will be receiving such letters is May 1,

The selection committee. Full-time faculty members or composed of faculty and full-time undergraduate and students, will report during the

## Students leaving Tech in spring may qualify for deposit refunds

Tech can get back a maximum receive a refund, said Haynes. Hambright said. of \$47 in deposits from the university if they qualify.

dormitories on campus are transfer or withdrawal) he may eligible for a \$40 deposit refund also apply for a refund of his \$7 if they are not returning this property deposit, according to summer or next fall, said Bill Eldon Hambright of the Haynes, manager of Residence Auxiliary and Agency Ac-Halls Operations. This refund counting office. After May 1, the need not be applied for-it is student may apply either to the automatically returned to the cashier's office or the Auxiliary student during the summer. and Agency Accounting office However, any damages to the (room 162 of the Administration room will be deducted from the Building) and fill out a form

contract for this summer or plication for the refund. If the eligibyle for a \$30 refund, damages to pay, the full \$7 is fall the deadline is June 30. result in the fine being deducted discussion leaders

Students who are leaving After that, the student will not from the property deposit,

Those students who live in the to Tech (because of graduation, requesting a refund. The refund will be mailed to the student If a student signs a room from 60 to 90 days after ap-

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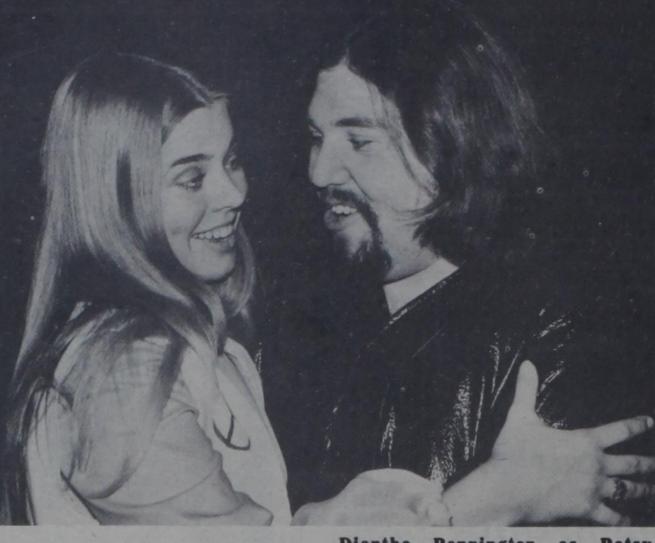
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Discussilly Roman Polanski

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If the student does not apply If any student is not returning for his refund, after four years the money is placed in a scholarship account, said Hambright. Students are requested not to apply for this refund before May 1, he added.



"Little Murders" Begins Today

Diantha Pennington as Patsy Newquist and Richard Maggi as her fiance, Albert, provide the love interest in Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" which opens a fiveperformance run April 14 in Texas Tech's University Theater.

## Grad school to award 10-15 researchers

By GAIL ROBERTSON Staff Writer

award 10 to 15 Research research program at Tech, (2) a Assistants, in the amount of \$500 brief review of the problem, each, to outstanding graduate including any previous exstudents in the summer sessions perience of the investigators,

session. Recipients will be should be appended.

concise statement of the research problem and its relevance and importance to The Graduate School will the discipline and to the (3) the plan for research to be These will be awarded for carried out in summer 1972 and joint faculty-graduate student (4) schedule for completion of research projects and are project and publication of available for either summer results. Vitae of investigators

ineligible for other kinds of Proposals will be judged on financial support in the summer merit, with the following points session for which the award is of particular import: (1) made and should be enrolled in soundness of proposed research 6 hours of course work in in- program, (2) qualifications of dependent study or research, investigators, (3) research plan The purpose of these awards is with special emphasis on to encourage faculty-graduate completion of project, point student interaction in research preparation of manuscript(s) programs and the joint and publication of results and publication of scholarly fin- (4) those involving doctoral-

Applications for assistant- Applications should be filed in ships should be completed by triplicate with the Dean of the the faculty member and Graduate School no later than graduate student jointly. The April 24. Awards will be anproposal should include (1) a nounced the following week.

## Black history class views film

131 years old stimulated the history of the Negro man Wednesday afternoon session of a slave before the Civil War. It next fall, then cancels it, he is student has no library fines or the African Cultural Insight generally traced the political cancels his contract before the fines (for late or lost books), and Dr. Frederick Harper of emphasizing black history. deadline. The deadline for the chemistry damages, or ROTC Howard University in

group of black and white necessary changes needed.

O O A GREAT WAY TO START

A film concerning the life The film entitled "A Man students, touched upon a history of a Negro man who is Named Charlie Smith" traced variety of topics including busing, the Tech situation of the discussion about black history who was brought to the United black student on campus, other and current problems at a States at age twelve and sold as minorities and their similar problems, and the ethnic studies programs at Tech and program. Dr. Alwyn C. Barr of events of the nation from before other schools Harper stressed provided that the student refunded. However, library the Tech history department the Civil War to the present, that the responsibility is on students themselves to change The discussion following the the system until the faculty and summer is May 1, and for the property not returned will Washington D.C. were featured film, which involved a small administration realize the

## Raider Roundup

The deadline to sign up for the annual AFROTC golf tournament is Monday. The ournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday April 22 at the Pinehills Country Club Entry fee is \$3.25 and entrants may sign up in room 27 of the Social Science Building. It is open to all Tech faculty, staff and

'The president's Retreat, an awards ceremony honoring the flag, will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in the traffic circle

AMERICAN MARKETING

The American Marketing Association will meet to install new officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 07 of the Business Administration Building. All majors are following girls and must be returned to one Building invited and all members are requested to of them by 5 p.m. Tuesday:

WELLS HALL DANCE Wells Hall will sponsor a dance from 8-12 p.m. today in The Wells Hall cafeteria. Everyone is invoted and admission is free.

Tickets will be on sale today for the last time in the Home Economics Building foyer for the Home Economics Spring Banquet. The banquet will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hodges Community Center. Tickets will be sold on a first-

The Queen's Coronation Dance for the Ballroom of the University Center. Ad-

RODEO CLUB STAR'S LUNCHEON Members of the Rodeo Club must pick up tickets for the Luncheon honoring Ken Curtis, guest for the Tech rodeo, Monday at the Rodeo Office in the Coliseum. They must present their club membership club card to get tickets. The luncheon will invited. be noon Thursday in the University

festival, sponsored by the Department of requests from organizations for Health, Physical Education and allocations from the Student Services Fee. Recreation for Women which will be 7 p.m. Any university recognized student Monday in the Ballroom of the University organization may apply. Application Center. The two beginning and one in- blanks may be obtained from the Student

Mexico, Romania, Denmark, Wales, Norway, Samoa and the United States. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

The Tech Chapter of the AAUP will meet at noon Friday, April 21, in the Blue Room of the University Center. Luncheon begins at noon; the business meeting at approximately 12:25 p.m. The agenda will include election of officers for 1972-73, appointment of delegates to the AAUP national meeting on May 5-6 and a

COED RECRUITING COORDINATOR Applications for Coed Recruiting Becky Lunsford, 3006 Boston, 792-7981 Rita Isham, 1919 9th, No. 28, 762-2854. Jeri Rollins, 209 Hulen, 742-6529. Anne Edwards, 226 Clement, 742-1709. Jo Jo McMeil, 440 Stangel, 742-8721.

Interested girls must have had recruiting experience at Tech either last year or the year before. **EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** SCEC will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Bill

Nick Papailla, 233 Clement, 742-5467.

Page from Nashville will speak. Everyone IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 211 of the EE Building. Dr. Walkup will speak on "Electro-optics: A Topic for

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

AED, pre-med society, will host its annual picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Waggoner Park, 26th and Flint. Admission is 75 cents per person (includes food and drink). All premeds and their dates are

**BUDGETING & FINANCE** 

COMMITTEE Admission is 50 cents for a folk dance the Student Senate is now accepting

Tech Accounting Society will host a spring picnic at noon Saturday at Waggoner Park, 26th and Flint. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple and includes food and drinks. The facultysociety volleyball game will be played. All accounting students and faculty are in-

ADS will host a Mass Communications Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Toreador Room, Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country. All members are urged to attend. Scholarships and awards will be presented. The last meeting of the year will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

Conference Room of the Journalism The Tech Range and Wildlife Club will sponsor a barbeque 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. in the Ag Pavillion. Advance tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the Range and

Wildlife Department Office. Everyone is

welcome. All types of wild game will be served. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door. TEXANS FOR TOWER Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the FL&M Building. Plans and prospects for the summer will be discussed. Also final plans will be drawn up for the May Planetarium Program. All members are urged to at

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** Lutheran Student Association will meet Ministries Building at 2412 13th Street. The

meeting is open to any student interested in Christian fellowship. FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL The Department of Health, Physical

Festival at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents. Folk dancers will perform in ternational dances from Portugal, Israel Mexico, Romania, Norway, Denmark, Wales, the United States, Guam and







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## Big weekend schedule

#### Track

Tech's track men will be hosting a triangular meet with Baylor and New Mexico State in a Southern-Missouri Valley Conference hook-up to be held on the Tech cinders. Field events begin at noon while the Starter's gun is scheduled to go off in the first race at 1 p.m.

Competition will be tough for the Raiders as the opposition brings some top-flight performers to the meet. Baylor's frosh sensation, Gary Kafer, is primed for his high jump specialty in which he is undefeated in outdoor competition this year. Kafer has twice scaled seven feet and is fresh off a first place win in the Texas Relays.

A battle also shapes up in the three-mile competition as Baylor's Pete Morales (with a 13:54.5 to his credit) faces a challenge from New Mexico State's Leon Garcia (14:12.7) Tech's main hope lies in the health of broadjumper Ken Ford. Ford will have his work cut out for him as he faces Baylor's Danny Brabham (24-91/2). The Tech junior's high for the year is 24-4.

#### Tennis

Tech's tennis team will be trying for its third dual victory of the season in Southwest Conference competition as the Red netters host the University of Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at the varsity courts. Tech is fresh off a 7-0 win over Texas Christian last weekend and boasts a 2-1 record for the conference going.

Junior Walter (Butch) Hammerick will be trying to keep his hot streak alive as he has posted wins over both Southern Methodist's and TCU's top seeds in the last two weeks.

#### Soccer

Tech's soccer team travels to Canyon to face West Texas State University at 2 p.m. Sunday. West Texas will have their sights on an upset of the 18-1-1 Raiders and on avenging a 7-0 loss earlier in the spring.

"We are going to use this game to get a line

on some of our new players," said John Spiegelberg. "We have a lot of new players who have been working out with us and we want to see what they can do under a little bit of pressure. Also, we are going to experiment with our formations a little to see what is our strongest combination. In the all-star game we played with Paul and I at fullback. We may try this in the West Texas game or either both of us at halfback. We want to have something new to throw at Texas when we play them in the first round of the North Texas Tournament in two weeks."

#### Volleyball

Tech's Women's Physical Education Department and the Department of Women's Intramurals will be hosting a total of twelve schools in a volleyball tournament to be held in the women's gym beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday. University Interscholastic League classifications A, AA, and AAA will be represented in the tourney.

For the first time in fifteen years Plains High School will not attend the tournament. Prior to this year Plains had won the Region I title for fifteen consecutive years and the state title for ten years.

#### Golf

Coach Danny Mason's defending SWC champion golfers will be visiting Houston this weekend to compete in the prestigious Houston All-America Tournament. The "apple-pie" look is back in vogue for the golfers as Houston golf coach Dave Williams has decreed that he wants "ear and necks showing" on all contestants. "This is an invitational, if someone doesn't want to comply with the rules they don't have to come."

#### Two-for-one sale

Tech ticket officials have announced that the purchase of a \$1 adult ticket or a \$.50 high- a home to call our own, we now school-age-or-below ticket will entitle the have one through the hard work purchaser to see both the Saturday baseball and initiative of the people of game and track meet.

## Ten-speed bike races set for Saturday by club

is sponsoring the third 10-speed each other. beginning at 1 p.m.

individual entries the day of the park. race, preceding the event. The women's race will begin Included in the day's racing is a at 1:30 p.m. Girls will ride five tricycle race is 25 cents and 50 tricycie race that pits Tech laps around the park. sororities against each other

race in two years at Tech The tricycle race begins at

Men will race in two divisions, dividual races.

begins at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be presented to Terrace Sunday. The park will 2:15 p.m. and teams will be winners of the women's and be blocked off for races composed of two riders. Each men's divisions and a special rider will make one 50-yard prize will be given to winners of The Conspiracy will accept sprint along the length of the the tricycle contest. Only Tech students may enter in the races.

Entry fee for each team in the cents a person in all other in-

## Pro baseball strike over

#### Rangers will begin Saturday

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers will gather for -by Mike Hallmark - a workout at 10:30 Friday and leave at 7:30 p.m. for Anaheim and their season opener with the California Angels Saturday their season opener with the California Angels Saturday.

"Everybody's glad to be getting back to work,' said Texas Gen. Mgr. Joe Burke. "We've been working at the wrong things. We're ready to play baseball."

Manager Ted Williams of the Rangers said, "I'm ready to get out of this cage and do some moving."

Nineteen Rangers are already on hand with six missing. The television game-monies which six include Hal King, Elliott Maddox, Mike Paul, Horacio Pina, Dick Panther and Toby Harrah.

Burke said he wasn't certain whether the strike delay in starting the season would hurt the young Ranger team.

"We're younger and I guess you could say we probably have stayed in real better shape than most clubs," Burke said. "We're anxious to play and see what we've got."

Dick Bosman remained as the opening day pitcher for the

Burke said Texas' postponed opener in Arlington Stadium would be played Friday night April 21 against California.

Trainer Bill Ziegler and equipment manager Fred Baxter have the club packed ready for Friday's charter flight.

### Texas to have Sports Hall of Fame near Dallas

are generated by a nominal

admission charge will be

Texas historical institutions and

organizations.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. monies. (AP)—The Texas Sports Hall of Fame, a modern structure to enshrine the greats of a rich Texas sports heritage, will be built on an eight-acre site on the chartered by the State of Texas. Grand Prairie, it was an- and expansion expenses which nounced Thursday.

Walter Robertson, executive distributed among various sports editor of the Dallas Morning and chairman of the charitable sports-oriented Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, made the announcement Thursday in conjunction with Grand Prairie officials.

"After 20 years of hoping for Grand Prairie," Robertson said. "We've been up a lot of blind alleys but now we are on the threshold of realization of the shrine."

The city of Grand Prairie will donate the land to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, which is governed by the The Tech Bicycle Conspiracy and fraternities racing against the 10-lap and 15-lap. This race Texas Sports Writers

> Final architectural plans are expected to be completed this summer for the building which will cost an estimated \$2 million. A study regarding financing of the building is expected to be completed soon. Funding likely will be a combination of state and private

NEW YORK (AP)-The baseball strike has ended, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Thursday.

The end to the strike came in its 13th day at an estimated cost of \$5 million to the owners through postponements and the cancellation of one national may or may not be made up.

Miller made the announcement after one owner at a meeting in Chicago had told The Associated Press that the owners had proposed starting the season on Saturday, without any postponed games made up or any pay for the players for postponed games.

It was not immediately known if that was the proposal that brought the strike to an end.

begin Saturday and that no for the Water Safety Instructors Jim McNally, Raider swimgames will be made up.

"This could have been settled last Sunday," Miller said.

"There never was a back-pay issue. It all came about because The Texas Sports Hall of the owners wanted to Fame will continue to operate as a non-profit institution, as Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike in Any revenues above operation pay. There never was a back play-off championships, the Los

> triumphed in something that Arena. few people thought they could or The Lakers have played 10 the Bucks 135-134 on the Lakers' would do, Miller said. "They times in Milwaukee since home court with help from a have stood together."

#### **Astros meet Giants Saturday**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros announced Thursday Players Association, announced the probable pitchers for a three-day opening season series starting Saturday against the San Francisco Giants in the Astrodome.

In Saturday night's opener, Don Wilson, 16-10 for the Astros last season, faces Juan Marichal, who had an 18-11 record last year. A Sunday afternoon game pairs Larry Dierker of Houston

against Sam McDowell, formerly of the Cleveland Indians of the American League. The series ends Monday night with Houston's Dave Roberts,

formerly of San Diego, facing John Cumberland. It will be the third time for Houston to open its season against

San Francisco. The Giants won 9-2 in Houston in 1963 and Houston won 8-5 in 1970 in San Francisco.

#### -Can you believe it?----

## **UD** sports wrong

Yes, it has happened.

Saturday.

In Thursday's issue of the the Tech campus.

The correct date is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's gym on

Miller said the season will UNIVERSITY DAILY, the date Our apology is extended to workshop was said to be ming coach and Master of Ceremonies of the workshop.

## Lakers, Bucks tied

reschedule all the games. The Deadlocked in their National twice. players never asked for back Basketball Association Western Angeles Lakers return Friday night to the scene of previous - winning streak of 33 games "Clearly the players have frustration - the Milwaukee came to an end, 120-104.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined play tinged with controversy.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — the Bucks and they've only won

It was in Milwaukee last Jan. 9 that the Los Angeles record

Now they return after edging

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#### - Notes 'n Quotes -

#### IM: A final view



by Miller Bonner

A few scattered notes 'n quotes - some original, some borrowed, some all stolen...

Now that over 9,000 signatures have been obtained by the Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega and Saddle Tramps, the second phase of the recreational-intramural facility improvement campaign is underway.

A student survey in the form of a random-sample of sophomores and freshmen is being conducted by the Tramps and APO.

Only six questions are being asked on the survey: (1) Do you use the current recreational facilities at Tech?

(2) Do you consider the current Recreational facilities adequate?

(3) Would you be willing to pay an increase in fees so that these facilities may be built?

(4) If so, how much per semester? (the four choices are: less than six dollars, six to eight, eight to ten or

(5) Do you prefer centralized facilities located at a single site or decentralized facilities at different sites?

The last question asks for the ten most preferred activities from a list of 45 different possibilities.

If you ever had a notion to do anything — it's on the list.

The Tech Administration will hopefully use the survey in order to ascertain exactly what the students want in the order of improvements. A commission is soon to be named by the administration to get the ball rolling even further.

Knowing that such a commission was also established in '71 with the same purpose - feel assured that this typewriter will keep you informed on its progress or lack of it.

Remember the hassle over tickets for the basketball and football seats?

Well the old fashioned bargain basement has showed itself in the Tech Athletic Department. For a limited time only, (like all spring) students are admitted to baseball and tennis and track events with just an ID card. This weekend all three sports are being held on the Tech campus. For more detailed information, see Mike Hallmark's column on page five of today's paper.

Wouldn't you like to return to the days of only needing an ID to get into any type game?

Another Tech senior footballer has joined the professional ranks. Latest to get a shot at the big time is Charles Napper, the Raider quarterback of last

Napper signed with the Green Bay Packers as a free agent, thus joining cornerback Ken Perkins (free agent with the Houston Oilers) and the only Tech draftee, split end Johnny Odom of The New York Giants.

All golfing enthusiasts are hereby reminded that entries close today for the Air Force ROTC Golf Tournament.

Room 2 of the Social Science Building is the place to fill out a form and pay a two dollar forfeit fee. The tourney is a one-day affair scheduled for Apr. 22 at Pine Hills Country Club.

Handicap and non-handicap divisions will be

And speaking of golf - one of the most unique hazards in the golfing world is right here in the Hub

City. Meadowbrook Golf Course is the proud (?) owner of one pure BLACK CAT by the name of T.P. A reputable source says the initials stand for "Two Putt".

Yes, sports fans, when you get ready to hit a ball and a black cat crosses between you and the green or comes and rubs against your leg - it leaves you with the stinking suspicion that you're going to have a mighty bad round of golf.

Tech at home today to

## Try unpredictable Aggies

By LES MOORHEAD Ass't Sports Editor

Tech's cellar-driven baseball team tries to get untracked and back into the thick of the Southwest Conference this weekend, hosting the unpredictable Texas Aggies.

Standing 2-7 and last in the league, the Raiders and A&M begin today's doubleheader at 1 p.m. at the Tech diamond. One

Coach Kal Segrist has made some lineup changes the past Baylor (4-8) at .207. week and following the twinkilling of Lubbock Christian Tuesday, Segrist was certain of his starters for today's opener.

Pumphrey at third base and has in 22 innings. moved regular shortstop Barry Hoffpauir to centerfield to make room for Bob Wiebe.

The change puts Cecil Norris in rightfield where Segrist said is a better place for the lefthander. "He has a right field arm, the only one on the team. If I didn't have to play him in center, then I wouldn't. Wiebe has played well in the infield and we need to be consistent and this is the best set up we can come up with."

Pumphrey will leadoff the order with Hoffpauir (.308) hitting second. Leftfielder Bobby Lewis (.389), who has improved his average 100 percentage points in the last two weeks of play, will bat third in the lineup followed by firstsacker Doug Ault (.429) in the clean-up spot.

Second baseman Bobby Martindale will bat fifth and catcher Dave Hazzard sixth, Wiebe seventh and Norris eighth.

Southpaw Ruben Garcia (2-2) gets the call for today's opener. Righthander Steve Brock will start the second game of the doubleheader. Segrist will probably go with I arry Knight in Saturday's game if he is not utilized today.

#### Coed recruiters being sought

Applications are now being accepted for coed athletic recruiters. The applications must be returned to one of the following girls by 5 p.m. Tuesday. All applicants must have had recruiting experience.

Becky Lunsford, 3006 Boston, 792-7981; Rita Isham, 1919 9th, No. 28, 762-2854; Jeri Rollins, 209 Hulen, 742-6529; Anne Edwards, 226 Clement, 742-1709; Jo Jo McNeil, 440 Stangel, 742-8721; Nick Papaila, 233

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and is among the leaders in the (ERA).

against LCC in the second contest, 4-2, but did not get the

Tech, is second in the SWC in team batting with a .279 behind Texas (5-4) who is hitting a .301 game is set for Saturday, at 2 clip. SMU (5-7) is third with .259; A&M (5-4) is hitting .256; TCU (8-1), the leaders, are at

A&M will pitch ace Bruce Chalk, both at .432. Katt (2-1) in one of today's games. Katt shutout Baylor last week in a 9-inning affair and he Astroth is fourth at .415. Segrist inserted Gary has not allowed an earned run

Charlie Kelley, (2-1), a

Garcia is 6-3 on the season earned runs.

SWC, throwing 17 innings for a Segrist said, "A&M has 1.88 earned-run-average played consistent baseball the past three weeks after getting off to a slow start. They have Brock worked three frames really come along lately. It should be a good series.

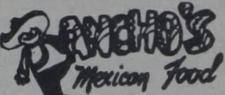
> A&M boasts the co-leader in league hitting in R.J. Englert, a senior centerfielder who has been selected All-SWC the past two seasons in a row.

Englert led the SWC in hitting as a sophomore and hit .367 as a .255; Rice (7-5) at .234; and junior. The Big Spring native is sharing ownership fo the league batting lead with Texas' David

> Raider Doug Ault is third with a .429 average and SMU's Jon

Three TCU pitchers are 1, 2 and 3 in the league. Jess Cole, Frank Johnstone and Tom Lefty, Jackie Binks (1-1) and Ladasau are all undefeated in SWC action.

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