

STEVE HARDIN (23) follows through on a jump shot by Steve Williams early in the second half. The Raiders defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks 50-48 before a crowd of 8,200 fans in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night. The victory put the Raiders 2-3 in conference play. Tech will face Texas A&M here Tuesday night. The Aggies are 3-2 in conference play. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

sick financially

By STEVE EAMES Copy Editor

Tech's Student Health Service (infirmary) is understaffed and underequipped in every facet of caring for student health needs, according to Dr. Fred P. Kallina, director of the service.

Giving examples, Kallina said the service help, however. should have bed space for 100 to be adequate. The center has bed space for only

Kallina added the center has only three doctors and needs to have six to nine more to be adequate.

THE PROBLEMS, according to Kallina, are totally financial. The center is completely financed by student fees with no state tax used for the facility in compliance with state law.

"We're on really thin ice and when we're

hit we're hit badly," Kallina said. In addition to their medical duties, the three doctors at the center must determine which students qualify for handicap parking spaces on campus, examine medical excuses to allow off campus living and refer students to proper specialists.

"YOU NAME IT and we're in charge of it." Kallina said.

In addition, the center has few analytical instruments. If the center did have the equipment, the cost of staffing it would be

in 1948. At that time, each student paid \$9 to the Health Service through student fees.

Kallina said service at that time was more than adequate. "We practiced good medicine," Kallina said.

SINCE 1956 the center has received only \$7 from each student. In 22 years, the center has lost \$2 per student from fees. In a University Daily survey, the trend

established showed students lacking confidence in the center.

treated courteously whenever they sought

Kallina said the center handles 36,000-37,000 cases per year, mainly of a minor nature. He added the center is too poorly equipped to handle many cases.

Raiders slip past Hogs 50-48

the Tech Red Raiders were depending on guard Steve Williams to make a shot with less than 20 seconds left for victory. Twice before, the 6-1 junior from Pampa had failed, but this time he made the free throw that enabled the Raiders to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 50-48 before 8,200 fans Saturday night in Lubbock Municipal

The game was very much like the Baylor tilt last Tuesday, when the Raiders had to make two free throws in the final seconds to win. The only difference was that last week Tech was playing the number one team in the conference, and Saturday they were meeting with the worse team in the

The Raiders had trouble with the unusual zone defense used by the Hogs. Tech didn't score a single point in the game until about

For the third time in the last three games two minutes had passed in the first half. Tech was 24 per cent from the field in the first half which has to prove Arkansas's defense somewhat effective.

The Razorbacks slowly enlarged their lead to 10 points before the end of the half but Jerry Turner sank a 10 foot fall away shot as the buzzer sounded. The score at the half was 29-21 in favor of the Hogs.

The second half provided a little more action, but the Hogs continued to lead deep into the last half. The action didn't really begin to mount until about 12 minutes deep into the half when the Raiders pulled within four points of the Hogs on a driving lay up with 8:45 remaining.

On the next Tech possession, Forward Larry Wood sunk a 20 foot bucket to pull the Raiders within three at 44-41. Razorback Alton Barnes missed a 10 foot jumper and Wood came down with the ball. By this time the fans were going wild and the

momentum helped the Raiders as Greg Lowery scored on the next possession. Lowery's lay in pulled the Raiders within

one point of the fastly sinking Razorbacks. Barnes missed again for Arkansas and again Wood came up with the ball. This time Wood took it in himself and scored on a Tanneberger. jumper to put Tech ahead 45-44. Arkansas immediately called time out with 5:32 left in the game.

sank a foul shot, but Wood came up with his but Gene Knolle forced a turnover and third big play in two minutes when he scored on another 20 foot jumper to put Tech in the lead by two.

possession as he sank another free throw to was no good but Jerry Turner saved the day pull the Hogs to within one. It was Lowery's turn again to score and he sank a 15 footer to lead by three 49-46. Tech then called time out with 3:24 remaining to discuss their

The strategy was for the Raiders to play a delay game but it did not work as Steve Williams was called for an offensive foul with 1:19 remaining. Arkansas missed the free throw but came up with the rebound and scored on a lay up by Rick

It looked as if the Raiders were going to be sunk again when Steve Miller was called Barnes tied it for the Razorbacks when he for the second offensive foul in one minute, passed the ball to Williams.

As was said before Williams was fouled It was Barnes again on Arkansas's next and made the first bucket. The second one on an Arkansas rebound with seven seconds

> Tech held the ball for the remaining seconds for the win 50-48.

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Catalyst request not approved

The Solicitations Committee, meeting behind closed doors Friday, failed to approve the Channing Club's request to sell The Catalyst hand to hand on campus.

Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the committee, said they had no choice in considering the request. The committee's existing policy allows solicitations in the Bookstore and Union only.

Under the committee's current structure and powers, had they approved the Channing Club's request, the approval would only have been a recommendation to higher levels of authority.

The committee recommended to the Channing Club that they go to the Union Board and request permission to sell The Catalyst from tables, Zinn said.

When asked about the Union Board's Jan. 15 decision to restrict the sale of publications to newsstands, Zinn said, "we can only recommend to the Union. What happens afterward is subject to the Union director's approval.

Student Association President Jay All students questioned said they were Thompson, a member of the committee, said the fact that this is the first time The Catalyst has officially had a recognized organization (the Channing Club) as sponsor might make some difference with

The committee also requested that the

Channing Club submit a "letter requesting approval and including proper documentation of expected income and proposed procedure and specifying the goal of the publication," Zinn said.

These requests are the same as those originally set up when The Catalyst was approved in October, according to Zinn. The committee also requested a copy of each

Zinn said The Catalyst has never really policy of the entire university.'

complied with these requests.

charge to develop new policy guidelines for Johnson, Dr. M. A. Sitton and Bill Cornett. campus-wide solicitations. He said, "specifically the committee wants to come up with guidelines that can be supervised

issue be sent to the members of the and then define who will supervise them. "We want a policy that will become the

Attending the meeting were Zinn, Zinn said the committee also took up its Thompson, Dr. A. J. Kuethe, Dr. R. D.

> The committee will meet again Feb. 13 and some policy formulation will be initiated at that time, Zinn said.

Computers threatened by financial problems

their own grading and some students learning once again to do calculations in longhand due to financial problems facing the Computer Center and threatening its most modern computing system.

programs through that system. Total elimination of the system is a possibility.

THE CENTER has two other computer systems: and IBM 1604 system, owned by Tech, and an IBM 1401 system which Innis refers to as "inexpensive." Innis said the lease on the 360 system costs about a quarter of a million dollars.

Innis said, "That's when the pinch will really hit us. If the 360 goes the professional programmers and operators will go where the modern equipment is. The problem of restaffing will depend on the amount of money remaining."

"The students will pay a marked price in the amount of time required to finish a job and the amount of problems an individual can do in a course may be decreased. Teachers will be affected because they have

faced by the center. He said this study would be concluded sometime in the next few weeks.

president, said a study is being made to

discover ways to alleviate the problems

INNIS, who is also chairman of the Computer Science Committee, said the administration intends to call on deans, department heads, faculty and students to aid in making decisions regarding the center. He said, "If that group can work to make decisions, then Tech can really move forward, even if the decision is to remove

the 360 system.'

He also said, "Institutions of this size around the country, without exception, have Monty E. Davenport, associate vice third-generation computer equipment. To not have such equipment is to relegate the entire institution to a lower class than any of its constituents want it to be."

"Applying a dollar figure to the cost of removing the machine is useless. The price would be paid in the potential students and faculty lost due to the lack of modern computing equipment."

He said the Computer Center did not want to stand still but to do all the things possible with the equipment. Innis added, "If we release the 360 system I can almost guarantee it will go to West Texas State University.'

World Affairs talks to host 12 speakers

conducted Thursday and Friday in the Tech K. B. Ryan, Dept. of Geography, University Affairs Conference.

steering committee, twelve seminars will be offered Thursday and the same twelve p.m. today, and Wednesday at the following will be offered Friday. The starting times for the Thursday seminars are 11 a.m. to Science Building, the lobby of the Union or 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. The Friday the Library, and at two different locations seminars will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30, and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There will be six seminars being conducted at each time. Only registered students may attend.

The following is the list of speakers for the seminars, their positions and their

Dr. C. Hartley Grattan, curator of the Grattan collection of Southwest Pacific Pacifacana at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "A Review of Owners of three wig stores said the Australian History"; Dr. Thadis W. Box, Dean of the College of Natural Resources at "whitewall" haircuts ordered by Maj. Gen. Utah State U., will speak on "Agriculture; Bernard W. Rogers, commander of the 5th Emerging Giant"; Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser, professor of architecture at Tech will speak on "The Art of Primative Man"

Dr. Grattan will also speak on "Australia's Government and Politics"; Robert W. Moore, Country director of Australia, New Zealand, Pacific Island affairs, will speak on "Australia's Role as a Military Power in Southeast Asia";

Harry A. Shetrone, Staff Geophysicist of Delhi Australian Petroleum, Ltd., will speak on "Business Opportunities; National and International"; Dr. Charles W. Shoppee, Dept. of Chemistry at Tech will speak on "Opportunities and Innovations in Education.'

Mr. Clyde Garrow, Scientific Attache of the Australian Embassy to the U.S., will speak on "Science and Technology-Adaptation and Application"; Dr. Arnold R. Pilling, Dept. of Anthropology at Wayne State U., will speak on "The Aborigine; Australia's Link to the Stone Age"; The Honorable H. Neil Truscott, Australian

Australians; Immigration Policies"

A total of twenty-four seminars will be on "Australia and the New Asia"; and Dr. Union, as part of the third annual World of Cincinnati, will speak on "Urban Development and Problems"

According to Linda Logan, director of the Students who wish to register for the seminars may do so from 9 a.m. to 4:30 locations: the first floor lobby of the Social in the first floor lobby of the Business Administration Building.

Consultants near close of research

Representatives of McKinsey and Co. have almost completed their research on the Tech campus and have already submitted several recommendations to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

JOHN THORNTON of the management consulting firm hired by Murray in September to advise on the management and administration of the university, said Friday they have made several recommendations to Murray and are still on campus to serve in an advisory capacity.

"However, Murray can reject or accept our recommendations," Thornton said.

The McKinsey official said the group still is researching management processes on

THORNTON SAID they did not set the goals and objectives of the university but the company is "completely in an advisory capacity. Dr. Barnett is leading a task force on how best to go about goals, and we're advising on how to do it.'

"Our role is to help people, and we have tried to show the best way to involve students, faculty and the people outside in the effort of the university," Thornton said.

Billie Sol Estes fails first bid at parole

the high-flying, Bible-quoting promoter who took loan companies for an estimated \$24 parole from federal prison.

little more than five years of his 15-year

Parole Board Chairman George Reed

Mrs. Estes, now living at Abilene, said

said the full eight-member board made the

sentence. He is in Sandstone, Minn., prison. The financier-lay minister went to prison following a hard-fought trial on mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Kallina came to the Tech Health Service airplane standing by in Texas hoping Estes'

million, failed Friday in his first bid for parole in December 1971 Estes sought freedom after serving a

she had no comment. The family had a jet plea would be successful and that they could fly to the prison vicinity to take him to

Draft lottery questioned; not consistently random

(AP - The radom lottery by birth dates boards where there is a small number of inaugurated by Selective Service seems to have quited much of the grumbling about inequities in the draft among Texans young

men as elsewhere. But draft boards, at least one judge and the draft eligible are finding that "random lottery" may not be as random when it gets

down to the one-man, one-draft level. Take the Texas Panhandle as an example. There, because of what appears to be fewer persons born in the first 60 numbers, some local boards are using all the lottery birth dates through 60.

Other draft boards - and Texas as a 30 dates drawn and will have more men than they need in the next 30 ordered for

Texas as a whole had a draft call in January of 573 — and ended up with 331 men

more than it needed. Selective Service limited the call for February to the first 60 lottery names drawn. Texas has an estimated 1,332 from numbers 31 to 60 - plus the 331 surplus from January who go into the February eligible list.

a surplus of 403 to be held over for the March call.

But this doesn't help the youths in draft chance wonder.

persons whose birthdays fall within the first

60 drawn Dec. 1 in Washington. This leaves something of an air of uncertainty hanging, perhaps for several

months over draft-age youths. This uneven distribution of numbers is true nationally, with some states having a deficit of young men eligible in the first 60 numbers and others, like Texas, having a

Then another uncertain element has been injected. At least one judge, James Doyle of Madison, Wis., faces the question placed before his court: Were the Washington whole - have a surplus of men in the first birthday drawings actual "random" samplings as President Richard Nixon

> The mathematics experts who can tell you the odds of chance on just about any event note something a little off-color in the

The mathematicians note that December birth dates came up more often than chance would indicate, and that birthdates in the last half of the year appeared more often than they would under true chance.

The men who stuffed the capsule started Thus the February call of 929 would leave with Jan. 1 and tossed Dec. 31 on top of the pot. The capsules were shaken in a box. But were they shaken enough, the experts on

WASHINGTON (AP)-Billie Sol Estes, decision after a complete review of the

record in the Estes case. Reed said Estes can apply again for

Court records showed that Estes bilked lending companies of an estimated \$24 million through a complicated borrowing method listing \$1,000 fertilizer tanks as

He borrowed on an estimated 33,500 such tanks in an area that could use no more than 400. On March 27, 1962, his creditors found that no tanks existed as security.

Estes was a big operator in factory-type cotton farming, government grain storage and fertilizer sales. He lost heavily on fertilizer trying to drive competitors out of

He was convicted March 28, 1963, but did not enter Leavenworth prison until March 5, 1965. He was transferred to Sandstone Dec

When he entered prison, he left a shambles behind him. Three associates were in prison. Congress

had investigated and several government employes were fired or resigned. Before the scandals broke, it was evident that he was not the most popular man in

Pecos, Tex., his headquarters. He once ran for the school board unopposed-and a write-in candidate beat him. He owned a jerry-built home in Pecos which some estimated was worth \$150,000.

It had three tennis courts and a waterfall in

the living room. Estes was sentenced to eight years in prison for swindling in state court in Tyler but the case was reversed and remanded for new trial. After going to prison, he got all the Texas charges against him combined to run concurrently with his federal term.

Technically, 13 federal charges still hang over Estes but it is doubtful they ever will be called up for trial.

Little has been heard from the promoter since he entered prison. But the quiet Mrs. Estes gave an interview Thursday in her Abilene home surrounded by four of their five children and her son-in-law.

He writes the friends of his children and all 26 of his nieces and nephews, his parents and his brother. The children have had active and normal careers. Mrs. Estes works in the office of

her brother-in-law, Dr. John L. Estes, a

Mrs. Estes said she and each of the

children received personal letters each day.

360 system stays other programs may Next semester may see teachers doing all suffer financially."

Director of Computer Services George Innis said Friday some of the sources who provide the money upon which the Computer Center's budget is based have not materialized. He said the resulting shortage of funds made necessary a trimming back of the center's IBM 360 system and has lengthened the time required to run

In regard to the coming fall semester

to do all their own grading. However, if the GI haircuts bring GI wigs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Hundreds of soldiers from nearby Ft. Carson are buying and wearing wigs to hide their close-cropped GI haircuts when they go off the Army post, wig merchants

soldiers are trying to cover up the Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"MOST OF THE soldiers say they want a wig so local girls won't know they're GIs," said Frances Lacey, manager of Wig's Boutique. She said the soldiers say they keep the wigs in foot lockers and officers conducting inspections "never touch them because they're a personal item."

Mike Seaton, owner of Hi Fashion Wigs, said he has sold hundreds of women's wigs to the soldiers for \$20 to \$25. Some prefer straight long hair, and some

want the ends rolled, he said.

the head."

'Some of them tell us they are musicians and play in bands and others say they want wear them among their civilian contemporaries," said Bob Greenberg, owner of Flair Beauty and Import Wigs.

been selling the wigs to soldiers for several The general rule, on post, the spokesman Consul General, will speak on "The New said, is that heir must be cut "to expose a trace of underlying skin along the sides of

"WE ALSO GET a lot of calls for long

sideburns," he said. Greenberg said he has

Dr. Richard A. Preston, W. K. Boyd Professor of History at Duke U., will speak

Editorial Another hopeless battle

Perhaps you haven't heard of Dr. Gene L. Hemmle. If you haven't met Hemmle, get to know him. He's head of Tech's music department and is striving to make a significant contribution to Tech through fine arts involvement.

Perhaps more important, however, is this man's concern for students. If you've visited with him even briefly, you remember his concern for what you had to say. And if you approached him with a problem, you remember his willingness to help.

It's refreshing to be associated with a department head who takes time even to regularly instruct classes for non-majors. His classes are vibrant because of the energy he expends trying to draw students into the subject.

What he is able to do, however, is limited by the lack of facilities in that department. It's no secret that Hemmle has been seeking a new music building, equipped with sound proof practice rooms, extensive listening laboratories and better classroom area.

Apparently our music department is staffed by excellent people, and we are drawing some top students to the department, but we greet them with a not-so-impressive building that should have been renovated or replaced long ago. Then, we take these students into practice rooms having the acoustics of a cattle barn and expect the poor souls to learn how to control the intricacies of their instruments or of their own voices.

It's really disappointing that fine arts should be relegated to such a position at Tech. It's sad that people such as Hemmle should be held back in their efforts to advance the stature of university.

During the length of time that Tech has obviously needed new, better and vastly expanded music facilities the Tech bands and choirs have continued to perform excellently despite the lack of solid university support.

We recognize Hemmle's efforts and salute his diligence but regret the futility of his cause.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



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Awaiting word

POW families living in 'limbo of anguish'

(Editor's note: The following is more than five years. the first in a series of articles concerning the prisoners of the Vietnam War, reprinted from the Air Force and Space Digest.)

have been married 18 years but alive or dead. And if alive, she

has written the monthly letters limited to six lines each, according to current Communist wives, children and parents - in order of the day. Further steps rules. None are answered; none every state now endure what one may be in prospect. are returned.

But, in the pattern of "dreadful

afford to let anything go undone."

Capt. Roger M. Netherland, North Vietnam in May 1967, is one of the senior US pilots missing in the Vietnam War. Flyers reconnoitering the site where his burning plane plunged to the ground believe they heard his through since.

flyer," Mrs. Netherland says, "you learn to live with potential think of him as a prisoner."

tell me he had been shot down. 119 other governments. The worst day was the day his unpack a man's life is not an easy camps, but has refused to: experience.

do it all again. There will be - Allow proper flow of letters Yet, in order for the tough and another complete healing period and packages; or to go through.'

Mrs. Netherland is but one of public abuse. hundreds of wives and parents anxiety and raw courage. For more rigid blackout. some, the waiting has lasted

forgotten men of the Vietnam until recently, been duplicated to War - approximately 1,400 men some extent by the US captured by the enemy or missing government and possibly in enemy hands. for a long time now - if he is jungles of the South. A few are Administration. interned in Laos and Red China.

calls "this limbo of anguish."

uncertainty" that characterizes tragically little about these waging an open fight for the her daily life, she never fails to "casualties" of the war. North prisoners. The diplomatic "I realize," she says, "that defying international agreements many aspects of the problems there is just a fifty-fifty chance and basic codes of from public view during the he is alive, but I feel that I cannot humanitarianism and decency, Johnson administration -USN, who was shot down over missing men. Similarly, they partially cast aside. The United have dribbled out only limited States is speaking out. and distorted information about selected prisoners in infrequent Cabinet officers have embarked propaganda movies tailored to on a strong public offensive in peddling doctored film to foreign well as facts and figures about, voice. But no word has come outlets. Many wives quite rightly the treatment of the US prisoners believe that "our husbands are and missing men. "When you are married to a being sold for so much propaganda.'

disaster. But you expect it to be captives are not prisoners of war won't even give us the names of black and white, not like this. I but "criminals," North Vietnam the prisoners they have," said can't think of him as being gone, will not allow neutral inspections Secretary of State William P. but it is very difficult for me to of its prisons. Yet such Rogers. "All they have done is to She says, "The worst day for the Geneva Conventions, signed unreasonable, and more me was not the day they came to by North Vietnam in 1957 and by inhumane."

Using the "Criminal" charge to clothes and books and personal mask its defiance, Hanoi not only things came back. To have to has rejected inspection of its

- Identify the prisoners it holds; 'And if he is gone, I will have to - Release the sick and wounded;

enemy has thrown around the Their husbands and sons are the prisoners and missing men has,

But this is now changing. A Gloria and Dutch Netherland Most of the known captives are brighter spotlight has been turned imprisoned in North Vietnam, on the problem. The change has she doesn't know -hasn't known others by the Viet Cong in the been wrought by the Nixon

The United States government doesn't know where he is or how Files of 981 men have been has now opened up some of its stamped with the heartwrenching previously closed files of For more than two years she legend "MIA" - missing in information on the imprisoned and missing men. New initiatives Some 3,000 "Next of kin" — and a tougher approach are the

For the first time. The other side has revealed administration officials are Vietnam and the Viet Cong, maneuverings which shielded have consistently refused to although perhaps rightly so for discuss the whereabouts of the that time - have now been

Two of President Nixon's top their own purposes, often which they stress concern for, as

"I don't understand how the North Vietnamese can be so On the shoddy pretext that US lacking in humanity that they inspections are required under be more intransigent, more

> Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says there is "clear evidence that US prisoners are not being treated humanely," and that conditions in the prison camps are "shocking."

forthright new policies to produce - Protect US prisoners from desired results, citizens must join the attack. Their assistance could The Viet Cong and Communist be crucial. Many citizens may who live on an emotional roller forces in Laos have followed never have asked themselves coaster of grief, hope, faith, Hanoi's lead by imposing an even how, or if, they can help. Many still may not be aware of the full The curtain of secrecy the story of our forgotten men.

THE UNIVERSITY DAIL

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The first set of films will be shown 10 a.m. to noon. "Australia Today" is a comprehensive story of Australia in the Sixties. (27 minutes) "The Dreaming" is a film giving insight into the integral part art plays in the

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tribal aborigines. (21 minutes)

"Coral Kingdom" presents the strange and beautiful coral formations forming the habitat of tropical fish. (7 minutes) Two other short films will be shown "People of the Desert" and "World of Birds". (7 minutes)

more films will be shown about Australia - The Timeless Land" is a film in which viewers may visit people of Australia, see how they live and learn the facts and problems of the developing Australian Civilization. (53 minutes) "The Island Continent" gives the geographical and historical background of Australia. (25 minutes)

The history and tourist attractions of Alice Springs, a region in Central Australia is the story told by "Appointment With Alice". (16 minutes) "William Dobell" is a film sequence of the artist and his works. (15 minutes) In "Turunga" the viewer sees the life of the aboriginal before his contact with European civilization. (20 minutes)

"The Australians - The Second of science and technology in development of land and unit.

period will be "Five Aboriginal Dances from Cape York". (7

From noon to 3 p.m., seven on the schedule. The myth of the

In "The Big Boomerang" the history of Quantas, an international airline, and its effect upon the development of Australia will be seen. (30 minutes) "Wirrit Wirritt", is a short film about how a modern aboriginal artist re-creates in rock paintings an ancient legend.

The artist's image of the vast outback and its inhabitants is the film called "Russel Drysdale" (21 minutes) The other films shown in this period will be "Island of Turtles" (7 minutes) "Sydney Opera House" (10 minutes) and "River Murray". (15 minutes)

The steering committee of the World Affairs Conference are presenting these films. The films are made available by Quantas Assault" tells the story of the role Airways Limited and the Australian Commonwealth film

Raider Roundup

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sparks, 4502 15th St., at 7 p.m. today. Any undergraduate or

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The "Modern Theology" classes at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The center may be contacted at PO2-1909

OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building to discuss a ski trip to Taos, N.M., Feb. 7-8. All interested persons are welcome.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE Registration is underway for the third "Australia, A Modern Happening" to be in the Union, Feb. 5-6. Tech students may register at the Union, Library, B.A. Building or Social Science Building for their choice of

to perform

The New Hope Singers, the world-touring musical group from Southern California, will appear in a gospel music production Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Christian Student

Center, 13th and Ave. X. The eight singers and four instrumentalists professional, Christian musicians from colleges and universities

throughout the United States. basis of their program.

Graham World Congress on Evangelism, they are currently on a nine month tour which will take them around the world.

Society's gift

The management department of Texas Tech received a \$200 contribution from the Society for Advancement of Management

ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS

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minutes) Also seen in this time

The final showing today is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Tumanu's People" about the changing way of life of aboriginal people is first typical Australian is filmed in "Portrait of an Australian". (28

majoring in some field of communication -

either journalism, advertising, advertising

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

Gambits Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. The

tournament will be in the Student Union

room 207. The tournament is open to anyone

interested in participating.

Tuesday in room 2 of the FL&M Building.

Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate art or telecommunications. allocations committee, is requesting allocations for campus organizations in the Senate Office. Applications may be obtained in the Senate Office in the Union. Closing

Theta Sigma Phi, society for women in mmunications, is hosting a coke party for prospective pledges, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective pledges must be at least second semester sophomores with a 2.0 overall grade point average. They must be

Musicians

Gospel songs, spirituals, and folk adaptations will make up the

Having just completed the Billy

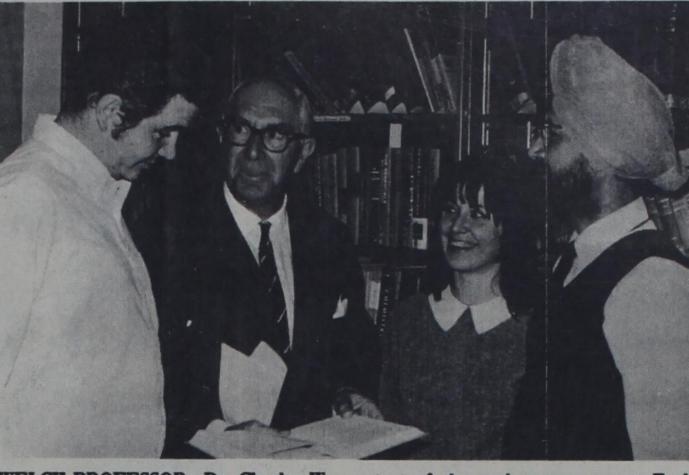
Department gets

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, chairman of the management department said, "The contribution to our department was in recognition of the help we give the Society for Advancement of Management. We plan to use the money for special programs to attract people to the



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WELCH PROFESSOR-Dr. Charles W. Shoppee, who took over new duties as Welch Professor of Chemistry at the

start of the spring semester at Tech, students in his graduate class.

TV lawyer will dedicate Law School

Perry Mason, one of America's best known television lawyers will dedicate Tech's new Law School Building

Activities will begin Feb. 21 with registration at 9 a.m. followed by a lecture on "Development of the Design Concept" by the two architects, Harrel and Hamilton.

Scheduled later in the afternoon will be tours of the building at 3:45 p.m. A reception and dinner for the visiting academic delegates will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Raymond Burr, known to many "boob tube" fans as Perry Mason, will speak at the dedication reception and banquet.Dean Richard Amandes said, "Mr. Burr was quite knowledgeable in the study of law and extremely interested in law

The reception scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 will be preceded by four seminars.

Among these speaking will be W. L. Prosser on "New Developments in the Law," J. F. Sutton on "Professional Responsibility," K. M. Worthy on "Federal Taxation," and C. O. Martz on "Natural Resources." Feb. 23 will be the date for the formal dedication ceremonies.

Vocal quartet plans recital

Tech's Beaux Arts Quartet will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library.

ROSE PRINCESS - Nam The varied program will include compositions by Jones was selected as the Dowland, Jannequin and Delta Sigma Pi Rose Schumann, and selections from Princess for January. Miss Beethoven's "Fidelio," Gilbert Jones is a sophomore home and Sullivan's "The Mikado," economics major from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Williams receives CPA appointment

American Institute of Certified public accounting careers. six-member Executive British report Public Accountants to be one of a Committee on Education

member of the Tech faculty since 1965, is also one of the 66,000

of the Committee on Testing.

Executive Committee on performed on girls under 15.

Doyle Z. Williams, associate Education is also responsible for professor of accounting at Tech, the institute's policies pertaining has been appointed by the to development of interest in

Williams, who has been a more abortions

LONDON (AP) - British members of the professional health authorities announced organization for Certified Public more than 1,000 legal abortions Accountants throughout the are performed each week in Britain. Of the 6,001 in the five As a member of the Executive weeks ended Dec. 30, 3,677 were Committee on Education, in national health service Williams will serve as chairman hospitals, 2,311 in approved clinics and 13 in unidentified In addition to formulating and "other places." Since abortion implementing the Institute's restrictions were relaxed in April educational policies, the 1968 more than 1,300 were

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Buchanan; many-faceted

individual; yet he may be mistaken for 20 others.

only as the director of intramurals. But he is also a basketball and football official, a photographer, a coach, a teacher, an athlete, guest lecturer and Fielding H. Yost Award, for Gymnastic Federation and the instructor, writer, and a member of 13 different organizations.

became interested in Graduate School at the trampolining as a member of the University of Michigan. Maverick Boys Club in Amarillo. Six years later he was the

champion. He held the the U.S. Infantry. championship for three years.

only organization offering Intramurals at Tech in 1955, in the nation and no international competition was organized.

in Floydada. He attended Tech and accepted. elementary school in El Campo and moved to Amarillo in 1942 where he attended junior high and

Administration of Physical Many Tech students know him Education. He also received a B.S. in physical education and history and speech.

At the age of 15 Buchanan graduate of the Horace Rackham

year expense paid vacation to National Collegiate Athletic Korea, where Buchanan served in Intramural program. Association trampoline active duty as a first lieutenant in

IN 1949 THE NCAA was the position of Director of education for a year in the Trampoline Team. Amarillo public school system. In Buchanan was born Aug. 6, 1928 1956 he was offered the post at

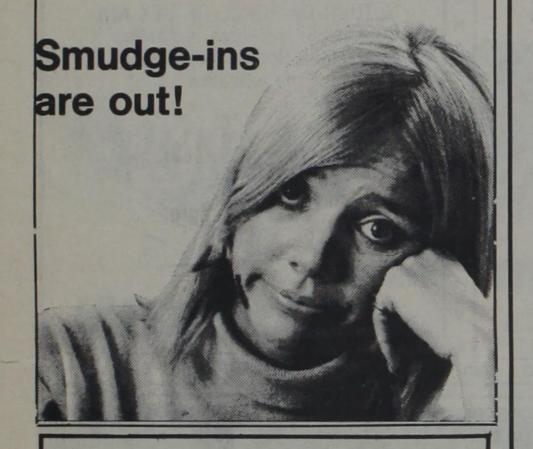
been an active leader and member of the National Intramurals Association (NIA). He graduated from the He served as Constitution

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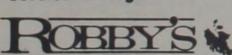
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American Association for Health, neglected." carried three minors; science, Physical Education and Recreation, the Amateur Athletic As a senior he received the Union, the United States senior athletes with an "A" National Association of average. He was an honors Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

HIS LEADERSHIP in national and regional organizations has After graduation came a two been fundamental in his association with the Tech

Buchanan's leadership influence on campus extends beyond the Intramural AFTER APPLYING for the department. He is currently sponsor of four organizations, the Tech Cheerleaders. Phi Epsilon amateur trampoline competition Buchanan taught physical Kappa and the Flying Matadors Rattlers' helm, will be succeeded

> OUTSIDE OF physical realm, Perry Buchanan serves as While at Tech, Buchanan has commencement marshall for graduation and convocation exercises and as a member of the Student Welfare Committee.

> > Recently Buchanan received the Honor Award from the Texas all handicaps Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The award is presented annually to members of the association who have made an outstanding \$7,755.79 as a winning share from contribution to the state in the the American Football League area of physical education.

pleased with the growth of the announced Thursday.

Edsel Buchanan is an University of Michigan in 1953 Committee Chairman in 1963-64 school in all areas with the with a masters degree in and as Secretary the following exception of recreation and physical education. These areas Buchanan is a member of the have been consistently

KC Chiefs split prize

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -A. S. "Jake" Gaither, Florida A&M football coach, who overcame two brain tumors, blindness and a broken leg to become the nation's winningest active coach, resigned Thursday because "I don't want to press my luck too long."

36-4 record in 25 years at the by assistant coach Robert "Pete" Griffin, said A&M president B. L.

Gaither, who racked up a 203-

Gaither will retain his job as athletic director.

Coach defeats

NEW YORK (AP)-Each member of the Kansas City Chiefs will receive a record championship game, AFL "I've been impressed and President Milt Woodard

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY I

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" (3-0) Phi Delta Theta "A" (2-1) Kappa Alpha "A" (1-1) Kappa Sigma "A" (0-2)

Alpha Tau Omega "A" (0-2)

FRATERNITY II

Delta Tau Delta "A" (3-0) Sigma Nu "A" (2-0) Sigma Chi "A" (2-1) Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 2-1) Phi Gamma Delta "A" (0-3) Phi Kappa Psi "A" (0-3)

Phi Delta Theta "B" (2-0)

FRATERNITY III

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (1-0) Phi Kappa Psi "B" (1-1) Delta Tau Delta "B" (0-2)

Phi Gamma Delta "B" (3-0) Alpha Tau Omega "B" (3-0) Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (1-2)

Sigma Chi "B" (1-2) Kappa Alpha "B" (0-3) Sigma Nu "B" (1-2)

Phi Delta Theta "C" (2-0) Delta Tau Delta "C" (2-0) Kappa Sigma "C" (1-1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C" (1-1) Kappa Alpha "C" (0-2) Sigma Chi "C" (0-2)

RESIDENCE HALL I

Wells Hall "A" (4-0) Gordon Hall "A" (4-0) Gaston Hall "A" (4-1) Thompson Hall "A" (2-2) Sneed Hall "A" (2-2) Bledsoe Hall "A" (1-3) Carpenter Hall "A" (1-4) Murdough Hall "A" (1-4) Weymouth Hall "A" (1-4)

RESIDENCE HALL II

Gaston Hall "B" (3-0) Thompson Hall "B" (3-0) Wells Hall "B" (1-1) Weymouth Hall "B" (1-1) Gordon Hall "B" (1-2) Bledsoe Hall "B" (0-2) Murdough Hall "B" (0-3)

RESIDENCE HALL III

Weymouth Hall "C" (4-0) Gaston Hall "C" (3-0) Gordon Hall "C" (2-1) Sneed Hall "C" (2-2) Carpenter Hall "B" (1-2) Wells Hall "C" (0-3) Bledsoe Hall "C" (0-4)

BSU (4-0) Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (4-0) Alpha Kappa Psi "A" (3-1) Air Force ROTC (2-2) Chi Rho "A" (2-2) Los Tertulianos (1-3) Alpha Phi Omega "A" (0-4) Delta Sigma Pi (0-4)

Double T Association (4-0) FCA (4-0) Phi Epsilon Kappa "B" (3-1) ASAE (2-2) AICHE (2-2) ASCE (1-3) Alpha Phi Omega "B" (0-4) Kappa Kappa Psi (0-4)

Moonrakers (4-0) Screamers (3-0) Village Stompers (3-2) Trojans (2-2) Bushwackers (1-2) Mu Epsilon Chi (0-4) Hockers (0-4)

INDEPENDENT II

Cowboys (3-1) Misfits (2-0) Satraps (1-2) Zitz (1-1) Chi Rho "B" (0-2) BSU "B" (1-2)

Phi Delta Theta "D" (2-0) Phi Delta Theta "F" (2-0) Sigma Alpha Epsilon "D" (0-2) Phi Delta Theta "E" (0-2) Gaston Hall "D" (0-2) Sneed Hall "D" (1-1)

FRATERNITY I

Kappa Alpha (1-1-0) Alpha Tau Omega (1-1-0) Delta Tau Delta (1-1-0) Sigma Chi (0-2-1) Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1-2)

FRATERNITY II

Phi Delta Theta (2-1-0) Sigma Nu (1-1-1) Phi Kappa Psi (1-0-1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-2-0) Phi Gamma Delta (0-0-2)

RESIDENCE I

CLUBS

Weymouth (3-0) Bledsoe (3-0) Gaston (1-2) Wells (2-1) Carpenter (0-3) Thompson (0-3)

Hockers (2-1)

BSU (1-1) Pi Kappa Alpha "B"(0-2) CCC (2-0)

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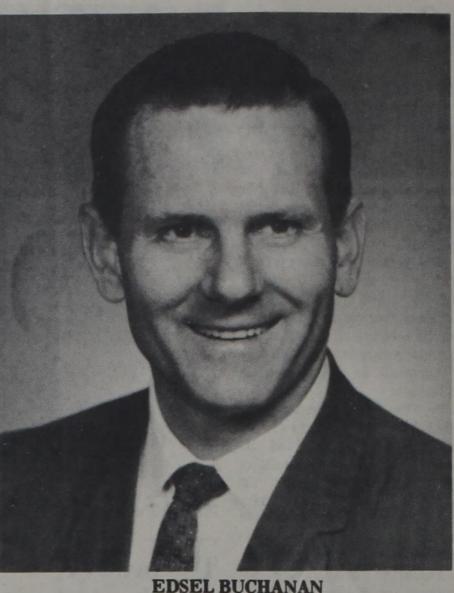
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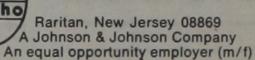
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