

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Congress deals setback

WASHINGTON — Congress dealt a double setback Tuesday to Johnson administration financial planners. The Senate voted 51 to 32 to overrule a Treasury order against the increasing use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance new plants for private firms. And the House Ways and Means Committee failed to approve President Johnson's proposal for a tax on American tourists' spending abroad. A final vote is scheduled for Wednesday, but committee sources said there is agreement on only minor portions of the proposal, which was designed to reduce the outflow of dollars by \$500 million a year. The Treasury issued regulations last Friday canceling the tax exemption privilege for new issues of industrial development bonds. A spokesman estimated the government lost more than \$75 million in revenue last year through the issuance of these bonds.

Defense chiefs confer

LONDON — Defense chiefs of five nations, including the United States and Britain, informally discussed Tuesday ways of countering the build-up of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean. But any conclusions on the subject reached by the military committee of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) were kept secret. The group comprising chiefs of staff of Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan — with the United States taking part as an associate member — also ranged over the strategic implications of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Among these implications they counted the new activist policy of the Soviet Union to challenge American military mastery of the Mediterranean. The American representative at the two-day talks is Gen. Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

General slips in

WASHINGTON — Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams slipped quietly into Washington and lost no time conferring with President Johnson Tuesday morning, with the details of their talks shrouded in secrecy. Officially, the Pentagon said the 53-year-old Abrams, now top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, is here to report on strengthening the South Vietnamese forces. But more probably he was talking about the possibility of his succeeding Westmoreland. Westmoreland will leave the Vietnam command to become Army chief of staff in early July. Abrams arrived here unannounced Monday night three days after Johnson announced the switch in Westmoreland's job. At the White House, after it was disclosed that Abrams had already talked to Johnson, press secretary George Christian refused to give any details.

Bobby steps up appeal

SEATTLE — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy stepped up his appeal Tuesday for the support of college students in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination. "If you'll help," he told 8,000 cheering University of Washington students, "we can win in Chicago, we can win in November, and we can have a new day for the United States of America." But the New York Democrat, given an opportunity to score extra points with his student audience when questioned on the draft, refused. They cheered lustily when he said he would "like to develop in the United States a professional army so that we would not have to rely on the draft." But then he added, "However, while the war in South Vietnam is taking place I am in favor of a lottery system. And student deferments should be abolished."

Election law sought

PRAGUE — The reform leadership of Czechoslovakia's Communist party called Tuesday for a new "democratic" election law, but left understood that it was not willing to accept the challenge of Western-type opposition parties. The proposal from the party presidium was passed on for study to the revitalized National Assembly which was also expected to deal shortly with a move to limit the powers of the Interior Ministry. Its jurisdiction includes the secret police. Official reports said the ministry's governing board had discussed giving up control over reformatories and prisons, the press and amateur radio licenses while dividing the security police into civilian and state forces. These developments in the country's leap toward liberalization came against a report of the first labor strike in Communist Czechoslovakia.

Concession made

WARSAW — In a concession to the demands of thousands of antigovernment student demonstrators, a state-controlled newspaper published Tuesday their 15-point declaration of human rights violations by the Communist regime. But for each point, the newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* added a contrary explanation for events during two weeks of student demonstrations, riots and clashes with police. The protests ended Saturday. "Looking back," it said, "we are ready to admit that not everything which happened was motivated or sensible. Let's be frank—wherever wood is chopped, chips fly." The demonstrations which began March 8 over the closing of a play because it appeared mildly anti-Soviet grew into a general expression of dissatisfaction with the government. Twelve officials, most of them Jews, have since been fired, accused of advocating unorthodox and Zionist views. Seven were dismissed Monday.



CAMPUS CAMPAIGNER — Katie Upshaw, Canyon freshman, joins campaigners boosting candidates in today's campus elections. On the ballot will be hopefuls for the offices of Tech Student Association president, vice president, business manager and secretary. Diane Naylor, Elections Committee chairman, said 4,000 to 5,000 students are expected to cast their ballots. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Mansker bows out of manager's race

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Graduate student Sen. Robert Mansker withdrew Tuesday from the race for business manager of the Student Association citing *The University Daily* for "yellow journalism." Mansker unexpectedly announced his withdrawal instead of making a campaign speech at an election rally. He was one of eight candidates for executive office in the Student Association speaking at the sparsely attended rally in the Union Ballroom. About 200 students were there. "As of last night, because of a yellow journalistic ambush by a student newspaper which is supposed to be unbiased," Mansker said, "I have written the following letter to Diane Naylor, Student Association secretary:

"WHEN THE EDITOR of the student newspaper becomes so emotionally involved that he slants front-page stories and editorials for one particular candidate, it becomes very difficult for the student body to get accurate information concerning candidates." University Daily editor-in-chief David Snyder called the charge of inaccurate information "inaccurate." "Nothing in the two stories in question was inaccurate," he said. "We don't make news; we evaluate it and print it.

"It seems to me that Robert is the one who has become emotionally involved," Snyder said. "I think he is trying to make himself a martyr when there is nothing to become a martyr about. I'm sorry that he withdrew, but that's his business. I think he was looking for a reason to withdraw." THE "YELLOW JOURNALISM" remark drew the only outburst of the night from the audience. A group of about 10 students in the back cheered, but were relatively silent throughout the rest of the speeches. Mansker said it "was too petty to combat" when he was charged with misappropriation of funds totaling \$1.50. Mansker did, however, affirm that he will run for re-election to the Student Senate.

Other candidates campaigning for office promised action on issues from registration a semester in advance to the housing squabble. Bill Turner, nominated for vice president by Phil Tucker, came out for free speech on the campus, more participation of independents in elections and women's rights. "I believe in leaving women's rights to those who understand them best—women," Turner said.

HANK MCCREIGHT, nominated for the same office by Ronnie Brown, said he wanted to spearhead a campaign to get funds distributed more equally among all Texas colleges.

An interest fund worth \$18 million was divided only between A&M and Texas last year, he said. He proposed coordinating efforts with the student governments of other Texas colleges to get these funds and reduce possibilities of "building use fees" at these institutions.

Rosemarie Salvato, candidate for secretary, said she would expand the office of secretary, using it not just as a clerical and recording job, but also as a mediator between the Association of Women's Students. This could be used as a platform for influencing women's rules, she said. She was nominated by Mike Thomas.

RITA WILLIAMS, nominated by John Scovell, told the audience the secretary should be included on the presidential cabinet next year.

"It's time the administration realized we're not concerned with things like ICASALS but with the here and now," she said. Candidate for business manager John Hutt, now running unopposed since Mansker's withdrawal, said he would work for a bus system that is the responsibility of Tech, not the students. Hutt also advocated that the office of business manager remain elective, not appointive as has been suggested by Mansker.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration, Business Administration, C&ME, Electrical Engineering, Social Science, Agriculture, Home Economics and FL&M buildings, Tech Union and the Library.

Inadequacies bared

Investigation slated for Traffic-Security

By TOM MARTIN
Staff Writer

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray has ordered an investigation of the Tech Traffic-Security Department after an intensive probe by *The University Daily* turned up several inadequacies. Murray assigned Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, interim executive vice president, to conduct the investigation and to recommend corrective measures to the Board of Directors before its June meeting. He said he did not know yet how the investigation would be conducted, who would be called to appear or how information would be interpreted.

MURRAY SAID he would keep the public informed of the progress of the investigation. Thomas was out of the city on business and unavailable for comment. Murray said his goal is an efficient, well-trained, courteous and business-like police force at Tech. In eight weeks of study University

Daily reporters found the following inadequacies in the operation and supervision of the department: — Campus officers have only limited police authority under the present commissioning procedure. — Tech police salaries are pitifully below those of other state institutions and those of Lubbock police. — The department is under staffed. — The department has several non-police duties that waste valuable time.

THE MOST DIFFICULT part of the investigation was trying to determine exactly what is the function of the Traffic-Security department. The scope and authority of the department have never been clearly defined. The administration has not decided whether it wants a mere group of night-watchmen or a police force in the true sense of the word. Occasionally the department functions like the latter but most of the time it functions, as one Lubbock city attorney said, like a "Mickey Mouse organization." At the present time campus officers

are commissioned by the city of Lubbock under a system that is nearly 15 years old. The campus officer's commission by the city legally gives him the same authority as a city policeman.

THIS INCLUDES the authority to carry a gun in the city limits, make arrests, issue traffic tickets, investigate accidents on city streets and conduct criminal investigations. However, Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley has prohibited campus officers from carrying out most of these duties. Alley said that as far as he was concerned, "The only authority campus officers have is to carry a gun in the city limits." He said the Tech police force's primary purpose is to serve as a campus "security force." Since Alley issues commissions to the Tech police, he may also revoke them at any time. Under this system Alley has been able to direct the operation of the campus police through his power to lift their commissions.

BILL DANIELS, chief of Tech Traffic-Security, said Alley has "tied my hands" several times in both routine and non-routine police work on campus. Alley told Daniels in January to stay out of the Morgan murder investigation because it was not in his jurisdiction. Alley also has instructed campus officers to call city police to investigate accidents on campus streets. In apparent retaliation campus officers have driven by several accidents on campus streets without stopping to direct traffic. Alley said Tech streets are dedicated by the city (meaning they fall under the jurisdiction of the city police).

LOVENA LOWE, Lubbock city secretary, said the only dedicated street on campus is 6th Street in front of Jones Stadium. In 1939 the Lubbock City Council passed an ordinance annexing a portion of the campus to the city. It allowed the college to receive lower insurance rates and allowed the city to make an agreement with the college for police protection on campus but did not set the agreement up. Reporters could not find any such agreement in city records. When the Tech Board of Directors established a one-man Security Department in 1953, there was no state law providing for the commissioning of campus police officers. The college and the city reportedly entered into a verbal

(Continued on page 2)

Riddle would seek end to Saturday class

Student Association presidential candidate Mike Riddle said Tuesday night that he would "do everything within my power" to persuade the administration to abolish Saturday classes. He said such a proposal is now under consideration by the administration, primarily because it might increase the over-all efficiency of classroom space. "More students are going to take a Tuesday-Thursday morning class for an hour and a half than are going to take a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday class for an hour," he said. Riddle spoke at an election rally in the Union Ballroom. His nominating speech was made by David McDougal. Riddle also spoke in favor of students' rights, saying that "students should not have to relinquish their rights as citizens in order to gain an education." Student government should take the lead in attaining equal rights, he said.

HE PROPOSED that the housing fight be continued, but also that the quality of the dormitory system be improved "to make them a place where students would want to live." He said this would mean improved counseling, better food and food service and better parking facilities. Riddle said he would work to create an academic appeals board which would review decisions of deans or department chairmen which students believe are unjust. He said he would propose a method for freshman presentation on the Student Senate.

Gap of generations seen by Dr. Mead

By DON HANCOCK
Staff Writer

Dr. Margaret Mead, speaking before a capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, said the gap between parents and their children is more pronounced today than at any other time in history. Dr. Mead, noted anthropologist and curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History in New York, said the major cause of "The Generation Gap" — her topic Tuesday — is the influence of increased education. "We have developed a style in which we expect our children to be on the stage and the parents to be in the audience," she said.

"WE HAVE built up an expectation in our early history that children would go further than their parents. Through our history, more and more education has been expected of our youth. "However," said the anthropologist, "we came to realize between World

Ligon cites two goals in communication

Student Association presidential candidate Mike Ligon Tuesday night cited two major goals in improving communications between students and student government. He said he would work (1) to make student government more aware of the desires and opinions of the student body and (2) to stimulate student interest in student government. Ligon made his remarks at an election rally in the Union Ballroom. His nominating speech was given by Jack Horne. "One way to help achieve these goals is to establish student government bulletin boards in all academic buildings. This would result in a better flow of ideas between students and student government," he said. He also said he would work toward re-vamping dormitory parking lots so that "every resident in a dorm would have a place to park." He said adequate lighting is needed to reduce theft in parking lots.

THE CANDIDATE said he would attempt to establish a co-op bookstore "like the one at the University of Texas at Austin." He said purchasers could save receipts and receive rebates at the end of the year. Ligon also proposed an investigation of food service "from top to bottom," a full-scale investigation of the National Student Association which would lead to a student referendum on joining the organization, keeping Wiggins II from being built, and the name Texas State University for Texas Tech.

War I and World War II there were 30 to 40 million people who were so filled with despair that they were unable to relate to their children any sense of progress or ambition. This was a period in which it was fairly evident that World War II was coming." Dr. Mead indicated the situation has improved. She said, "Today we have to face the fact that the whole human race could be destroyed. And our young people today understand the implications of the bomb much better than we did just after World War II."

THE MAJOR REASON for the spread of discontent and the perpetuation of the communication gap is our fast and highly efficient mass media. Said Dr. Mead, "This is the first generation that was reared by the mass media. Parents no longer dictate what the children will hear and see." Explaining the problems that young people face in dealing with the large quantity of information available to them, she said, "One of the very serious problems today is an almost total loss of a sense of history among students, especially history of the last 25 years. They were simply not taught."

SPEAKING to newsmen earlier Tuesday, Dr. Mead said that student involvement and activism has never been historically important in English-speaking countries. She said, "The thing puzzling me most about young people in this country is that they want to participate, but if you ask them if 18-year-olds should vote, they say no." At the question and answer session after the address, where more than 200 people attempted to crowd into the Mesa Room of the Tech Union, Dr. Mead explained that students today want to participate without sharing the responsibility. "Curiously enough," she said, "They are demanding approval from the adults whom they are criticizing. This is something I really don't understand."

THE PROBLEMS on the adult side of the gap are just as complex as on the student side said Dr. Mead.



MARGARET MEAD

Traffic-Security should be police department

An eight-week University Daily investigation of the Traffic-Security Department has revealed two major points: (1) the department is more of a step-child than it is a true police department and (2) primarily external forces have kept it that way.

We are not saying that everything within the department is as it should be, but rather that, if the department is to become a police department, external handicaps such as commissioning practices, pay scale and non-police duties assigned the department by the university must be overcome.

The basic question, which seems to have never been asked much less answered, is whether or not Traffic-Security should be a police department in the true sense of the term. We believe it should be.

It is Traffic-Security which patrols the campus, a community of more than 20,000 persons. Consequently, it should be the department's responsibility to maintain law and order on campus.

At the present, this seems to be the Lubbock Police Department's responsibility—after a civil law has been violated they are called in. Their role is not to prevent situations, but to react to them.

The very name Traffic-Security implies a limited scope of activity dealing with traffic, which mostly includes parking and entry stations, and security, which is more of a night watchman concept than it is a police department concept. Perhaps the name of Traffic-Security should be changed to the Texas Tech Police Department, provided the scope would change also.

When the concept is changed, areas such as salary, commissioning and duties can be dealt with. We hope the administration's impending investigation of the department will result in such action.

Election includes bus issue

When students go to the polls today to vote in the Student Association executive office election, an additional item will appear on the ballot which should be recognized and given consideration by all voters.

The question of whether to keep the campus bus system will be decided by voters. The institution of the bus system is on a trial basis this semester and will continue until the end of the semester. However, whether it functions again or not depends upon the outcome of today's election.

In considering the issue students should be aware that endorsement of the bus system would mean at least, continuation of the additional \$1 per semester fee, and possibly raising the fee to \$2 in order to cover the costs of campus transportation.

The system, originally initiated by the Student Senate, has been well-received if it can be judged by the number of persons who ride buses during peak class hours. The question is whether or not it is worth the additional fee.

If given the voters' green light the system will continue next fall; otherwise your last bus ride will most likely be that last day of class in May. Walk or pay?

Here's more about

Traffic-Security probe

(Continued from page 1) agreement sometime between 1953 and 1959 where by the city would commission campus police officers.

It still remains that there is no legal document establishing an agreement between the city and the college for police protection or commissioning.

OTHER CAMPUSES in the state had no system of police authority until the Texas Legislature passed a law in 1967 allowing the board of directors of each state institution to commission a police force. This commission gives full police power to campus police.

Every state-supported university in Texas now has this—except Tech.

It is this strained relationship between the city and campus police, together with poor pay, that has caused several Tech policemen to be extremely lax in enforcing traffic laws on campus.

AT LEAST ONE sergeant has told the men on his shift not to give moving violation citations. Other sergeants have told their men only to stop and warn violators.

This was confirmed by officers and by reporters who monitored the Tech police radio constantly over an eight-week period. During this time the reporters heard numerous "stop and warn" reports radioed to the office.

At least two Tech officers have had their ticket books revoked by Daniels for what one officer called "just doing my duty as a law officer."

One officer who was working an entry station gave a number of valid traffic citations, a few of them to "influential" persons. He said, "I don't feel I should have to turn my head on traffic violations just because I am on an entry station."

after he gave several valid traffic tickets.

Daniels said he revoked their ticket books because they knew they didn't have to worry about traffic with the jobs they had.

The salaries for Tech police officers are considerably below those of other state institutions and Lubbock police.

Average salary for a Tech patrolman is about \$360 a month. This compares with \$450 at the University of Texas, \$500

at the University of Houston and \$490 for Lubbock police.

Salaries for Tech sergeants and lieutenants are comparably low.

DANIELS SAID poor salaries has kept him from being able to hire top quality personnel. As he put it, "You get what you pay for."

Several officers, who asked not to be identified, said a few of the officers had some grudge

to bear, and bullied students with whom they came in contact. They said others were "just plain lazy."

Fred Wehmeyer, Tech director of classified personnel, said there is no way to raise officer's salaries without additional state funds.

Murray said it might be possible to supplement officer's salaries with local funds.

THE POLICE FORCE is understaffed. There are only enough men on the day shift to work entry stations and patrol campus streets. As a result, parking lots must go unpatrolled most of the day.

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said he has asked Traffic-Security to be more thorough in its enforcement of parking regulations.

Officer J. T. Bogard said he was lucky if he could make all campus lots in one day. He said one or two men are not enough to patrol these lots.

The Traffic-Security Commission has recommended that additional officers be added to the force, but the administration has not taken any action.

THE DEPARTMENT also has several non-police duties that waste time. These are stripping the parking lots, maintaining traffic signs and issuing parking permits.

The first two functions are duties held over from the time when the department was a part of building maintenance.

The latter function will be turned over to Church's office in the fall.

(Tomorrow: possible solutions to the problems of Traffic-Security.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader attacks student left

The largely unconscious trend among leftist youth to equate negativism, defeatism, despair and immorality with "idealism" and intellectualism is the most heinous hoax perpetrated on any college campus today. In their own jargon, which they so frequently employ with unknowing irony, let us "tell it like it is": Their creed is the exact opposite of genuine idealism—it is, in fact, nothing but raging, cancerous nihilism.

These young plaster-intellectuals believe in nothing: not God, not country and most of all, not even themselves. Their method of "solving" problems is surrender. They would end man's eternal struggle with immorality by giving up the battle and calling their defeat "new morality" and "new freedom."

THEY BABBLE the word "democracy" interminably and then devote their time, energy and soul to the undermining of majority rule. But the most unkindest cut of all is their criminal abuse of the word "realism." Their definition of the woefully-wronged word is wallowing with a neurotic delight in anything dirty, obscene or "anti," and in politics it especially involved the dubious skill of concentrating on individual trees to the total exclusion of the forest.

These "fine" young folk so intent on running the world someday (heaven help us) would have the United States withdraw from the world militarily and leave it an easy prey to remorseless communism, a system which has made its intention perfectly clear—it means to destroy us. They would have us throw little South Vietnam to these red wolves in the infinitely remote and naive hope that the red appetite will be assuaged.

A PORTION of this leftist clique also cultivates its own peculiar myths, to wit: first, hair on the face and bodily filth magically endow one with intellectual prowess; second, dissent itself is inherently "noble," and to hell with the facts; and third, anyone who disagrees with them is a John Birchler or a dirty fascist fink.

To those of us who can still see straight (a majority, thank God), I would say this: Leftist dissenters have a right to dissent. The very society they despise grants them that right, but they do not have the right to dictate. We, too, have a right to dissent from the dissenters. Exercise that right—or your children may one day salute the hammer and sickle.

Richard D. Strickland
2007 22nd St.

Two points to remember

Today's election of the four officers of the Student Association is the climax of 1968 campus politics, for it will set the tone of both student government and student-administration relationships for an entire year. For these two reasons, the election is extremely important.

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For Secretary

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Union show causes many second looks

A display case in the Tech Union, set up to represent the School of Engineering, is attracting a lot of attention.

The set-up, entitled "Engineering—Where The Action Is," shows different aspects of engineering's various fields. Prominent in the display are two experiments in which the viewer himself may participate. One is a laser light which activates when the person pushes a button. By looking through a screen he can see a three-dimensional photograph or hologram made by laser light.

PUSHING ANOTHER button activates a tape reader drive mechanism, a piece of equipment which can read nine tracks and over 240 inches of tape per minute.

Also in the display are a gel counter and chart recorder, which demonstrate how radiation is detected. Another set-up involves a scale model of a chemical process plant, with an accompanying diagram that labels the functional units in the plant.

A display provided by Texas Instruments shows the many different manufacturing processes. Photographs of a partially-constructed bridge and two buildings display another aspect of modern engineering and design.

Coeds to select resident halls

Housing reassignment cards will be given to residents of women's residence halls tonight at wing meetings. Each woman will indicate six choices of residence hall in order of her preference on the card.

The name of each dormitory will be accompanied by a code number. The code number should be placed in the blank on the housing reassignment card entitled "room number."

Preference for room numbers should not be indicated on the card. Women will be notified of their hall assignment and given specific dates on which they may go to that hall and select rooms from those available. The housing reassignment cards must be turned in to hall offices by 4 p.m. Thursday.



ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES PINNED—Donna Johnstone (right), Albuquerque junior, who is the commander of Angel Flight, pins a ribbon on Carol Cloyd, Dallas junior, who has been pledged

by the affiliate of the Air Force ROTC. Another pledge, Roberta Buhl, Houston freshman, looks on. (Photo by Kyle Morse).

Young farmers plan field day

Some 150-200 West Texas youths are expected here Saturday for Texas Tech's fifth annual Young Farmer Field Day, coordinator T.L. Leach, chairman of Tech's department of agricultural education, said.

The event, sponsored by Tech's School of Agriculture, will get underway with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. followed by a welcoming address by Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, acting dean of the School of Agriculture.

STATE EXECUTIVE secretary Billy Conner of Austin will introduce the various Young Farmer groups in attendance, and Area II president Darnell Richards of Stamford will introduce special guests.

State vice president Bill Gray of Welch will preside at the morning session at which area soil chemist Jim Valentine will discuss "Fertilizers and Ap-

plications." Dr. Raymond Brigham of the Lubbock Experiment Station will speak at 9:45 a.m. on "Oil Seed Crops." Tech freshman football coach Burl Huffman will speak followed by a discussion of the "Cow and Calf Operation—Semi-Confinement." Jack Barton of Littlefield will

speak on "Swine Production," and asst. prof. Robert Reed of Tech's department of park administration, horticulture and entomology will discuss "Vegetable Production."

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Raider Roundup

European Charter Flight
There will be a meeting for students interested in the European Charter Flight at 8 p.m. in Ad 260 today. Details of travel and work in Europe will be discussed.

Freshmen Engineers
Help sessions for all engineering freshmen will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. The sessions are designed to provide needed aid in the use of the slide rule and computer. Senior engineering students will be in charge of the sessions.

AIEE
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium. Tom Sedbury, lawyer and industrial engineer, will be the guest speaker. A short business meeting will follow.

Student Teaching
Persons desiring to enroll in secondary student teaching during fall and spring semester 1968-69 must file applications before April 15. Students do not have to meet admission requirements at the time of enrollment in the course. Application forms and instructions for filing are available in the Curriculum

Center, X-79, in the secondary education office, Ad Building 319.
Six Flags Jobs
All students seeking summer employment with Six Flags as host and hostess may apply in person at the park's personnel office. The personnel office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Catholic Student Center
The Catholic Student Center is holding their annual Spaghetti Supper this Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25 adults, \$1 students and \$.75 children. Entertainment will be provided. The public is invited.

Phi Epsilon Omicron
Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economic Building, dining room. Mrs. Lois Smith, president of the national Homemakers Extension Council, will speak.

Optimates
The Optimates, a Latin honorary organization, will meet tonight at 7 in the Foreign Language and Math Building in room 255. Dr. Paul Woods will speak on "The Purpose of an Honorary." Refreshments will be served.

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Amandes announces new law professors

Dean Richard B. Amandes has announced the appointment of three new members to the Law School faculty.

Dr. Erwin A. Ellas currently at Baylor University will join the Tech faculty in June as a professor. Dr. Ray Phillips of the Florida State University College of Law will become a professor Aug. 1, and C. Thomas Reese, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, will become an assistant professor Sept. 1.

"These men represent some of the finest legal education talent in the United States," Amandes said.

ELIAS, FROM MILWAUKEE, graduated from Marquette University and holds a law degree from the University of Michigan. He has been associated

with Baylor for 11 years and has written several papers for the "Baylor Law Review" and other journals.

Phillips is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has two law degrees from Emory University and a doctorate from Yale. He has taught at Yale, Florida State and the University of North Dakota and has practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Tax Court.

Reese is a graduate of the University of Houston Law School where he was associate editor of the school's "Law Review" and has had teaching experience at Baylor. He is co-author of "Court Delay—Texas Style" and was assistant law clerk in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album. neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it. we would have loved to audition this album for PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album. neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR. SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP. no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. if YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. good luck.

BILL DANA—JOEY FORMAN / THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI / A&M RECORDS / A&M SP4144

Intramural Notes

The PEK's, Gordon Hall, Fijis and Pikes currently are leading the major circuits as the intramural softball competition warms up to the spring weather. The PEK's are tied with the Blue Team in the Club-Independent league each showing 2-0 marks. The PEK's have scored 23 runs in two games while allowing their opponents nothing.

Gordon has jumped off to an early lead in the Residence Hall league with victories over de-all-college titlist, Thompson Hall and Bledsoe. Gordon has a 2-0 record. This is followed by Thompson's 2-1 mark.

In the fraternity league action the Fijis and the Pikes are running together at the

top of the heap with 2-0 slates. The first place position in this league will be decided temporarily on Sunday when these two pacesetters tangle.

Another interesting race has developed in the Fraternity "B" league with the Fijis, ATO's and Delts knotted for the top honors with 1-0 records.

+++

In the intramural's spring volleyball action the Phi Delts, Moonrakers, PEK's and Semper FI's appear to have things going their way.

The Phi Delts are leading the Fraternity league with an impressive 5-0 mark.

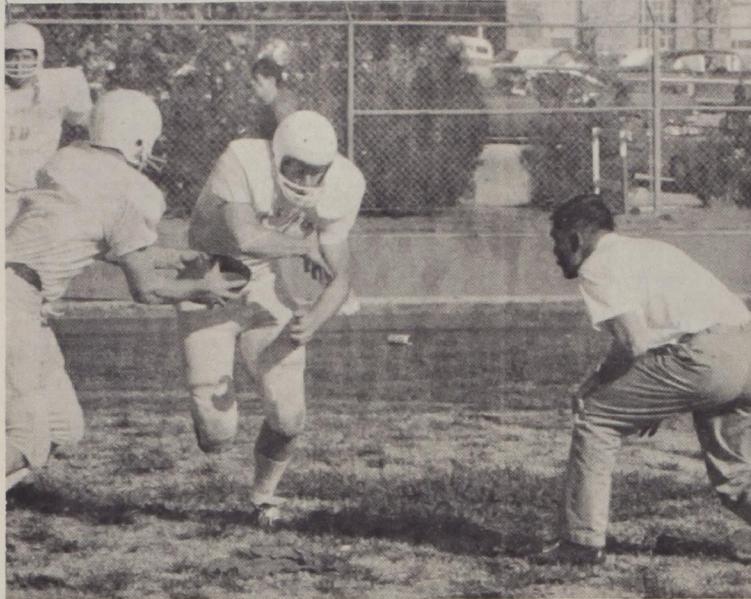
The Moonrakers, sporting one less win at 4-0, are headed for the crown in the Open No. 1 league.

In the Open No. 2 league the first place tie between Semper FI and PEK will be settled Tuesday. Both have 3-0 records.

Wells and Thompson Hall, leaders of the Residence Hall league, met Tuesday night to decide undisputed first place in that circuit.

+++

Nine teams are entered in the Bledsoe Annual Invitational Swimming meet set for April 2 and 4.



AT IT AGAIN — Football players got back into the swing of training Tuesday. Tom Wilson, quarterback coach, watches closely the ball exchange between Joe Matulich and fullback

Jackie Stewart. Matulich, Tom Sawyer and Lane Wade have made the quarterback race a three way affair. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

J-V hosts Amarillo

Texas Tech's junior-varsity baseball team will make its first home appearance of the season today when it hosts a double header against Amarillo Junior College.

The first game is slated to begin at 1 p.m. on the Tech diamond. The J-V has a 0-2 record in play this season.

Play Rice this weekend

Raiders last in standings

After absorbing three losses at the hands of the Texas Longhorns, Tech's baseball team finds itself at the bottom of the Southwest Conference standings.

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Commenting on Tech's initial conference outing, Coach Cal Segrist said, "We didn't play as well against Texas as we could have. The team made a lot of basic mistakes that have to be remedied if we hope to compete at Southwest Conference level."

ON A MORE optimistic note, Segrist said, "This week's good weather allowed the team to have two very productive workouts. The team is learning from its mistakes and spirit is very high for this weekend's three game series at Rice."

Segrist said that due to a mishap in practice, second baseman Jerry Haggard has injured his right hand and is a doubtful starter against Rice.

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SWC track favorite now Rice University

DALLAS — New comer strength in the long jump, pole vault and javelin throw may have pushed title-defending Rice back in to the role of favorite in the 1968 Southwest Conference track and field competition.

The University of Texas, with unprecedented depth in the middle distances, has out-scored the Owls in three meetings thus far, but Coach Emmett Brunson's brigade is closing the gap steadily.

Texas decided the Owls by less than five points in a quadrangular meet Saturday, a deficit that might have been erased if Rice had not dropped the baton in the sprint relay which it was favored to win.

THE TWO POWERS oppose each other again this week at Corpus Christi along with Abilene Christian College. Meanwhile, A&M, Baylor, SMU and TCU will participate in the Dallas Invitation against Oklahoma State and Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference and East Texas State.

Arkansas will be host to the Arkansas Relays, while Texas Tech is at home for a meet with Wayland, McMurry and Eastern New Mexico.

Rice, Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M, each of which has championship potential, shared in the creation Saturday of four new performances for the season.

Rice achieved it with a 3:09.4 triumph in the mile relay. Fred Cooper of Texas fashioned a new best for the mile run with a 4:08.8 at Houston while SMU's Leroy Storbeck was running a 4:09.8 at College Station.

A&M's George Resley hiked the shot put level to 57.1 1/4 with another decision over teammate Ronny Lightfoot, the previous leader.

THE WEEK'S MOST notable performance, however, was the 14:09.7 by Baylor's Walter Reyna in the three-mile run at Houston. The Bear senior was 22.3

under the SWC record as he outran Brian Woolsey of Texas and Rice's Steve Montoya, the 1967 surprise champion.

Other outstanding performances last week included a long jump victory by Freshman Bill Klein of Rice (23-7 1/2), a 1:53.1 by Baylor's Barry Reno in placing second at Houston to Texas' David Matina, a 212-4 1/2 javelin toss by unheralded Louis Cardena of Rice, 15-footleaps by Joe Tighe of Baylor and Jim Mallard of Texas for the first time this season, and a sweep of the sprints by Jimmy Jasper of Baylor in the Houston quadrangular.

NOTABLE ALSO was a 4:14 flat by Sophomore Mike Moseley of Texas in his first competitive mile race. Moseley, the

1967 SWC freshman 880 champ, ranks only a tenth-of-a-second back of Matina in the half-mile.

Rice's Conley Brown still holds the best time for the open quarter, but Freshman Dave Morton of Texas gained some consolation by outrunning the Owl junior as both were clocked in 46.9 Saturday. Morton also had a 46.1 to 46.3 edge in their anchor stints on the mile relay.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SWC track stats

440-YARD DASH
46.6—Brown, Rice
46.8—Morton, Texas
47.6—Mills, A&M
47.7—Canada, Texas
47.9—Allen, Baylor
48.1—McDaniel, Texas
48.3—Snow, TCU

4:09.8—Storbeck, SMU
4:11.2—Caffey, Texas
4:13.1—McDonald, Baylor
4:13.8—Coon, Tech

100-YARD DASH
9.6—Bernauer, Rice
9.7—Thornton, TCU
9.7—Means, Texas
9.7—Eck, SMU
9.7—Jasper, Baylor
9.9—Cox, Texas
9.9—Boyle, A&M

DISCUS THROW
166-10—Holtzman, Rice
163-4 1/2—Mercer, Tech
162-8—Korver, A&M
155-4—Petty, Ark.
154-2 1/2—Napier, TCU
154-2—Lightfoot, A&M

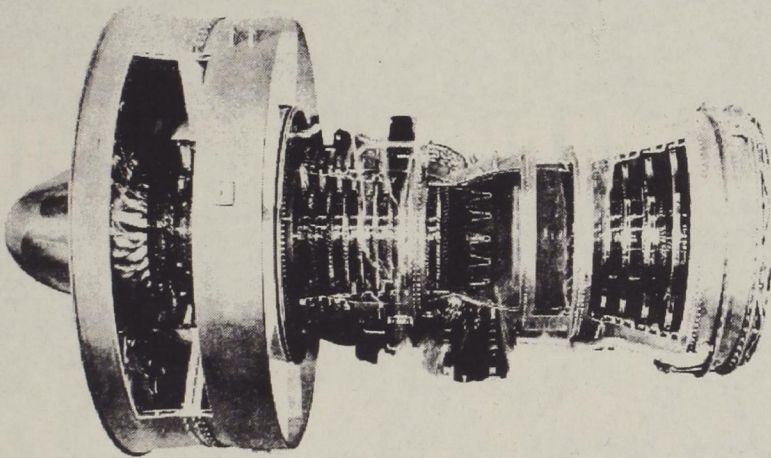
880-YARD DASH
1:50.7—Matina, Texas
1:50.8—Moseley, Texas
1:51.2—Anderson, SMU
1:51.5—Alaniz, Texas
1:53.1—Reno, Baylor
1:53.7—Miller, Baylor
1:53.9—Maupin, Rice
1:54.6—Coon, Tech

JAVELIN THROW
226-1—Durham, Tech
214-4—Elick, Texas
212-4 1/2—Cardenas, Rice
210-10—Erwin, Rice
210-1—Shepard, Baylor
205-3—McCasland, Tech
193-4—Blank, A&M
192-10 1/2—Holubec, Texas

ONE-MILE RUN
4:08.8—Cooper, Texas
4:09.5—Woolsey, Texas

SHOT PUT
57-1 1/4—Resley, A&M
56-0 1/4—Lightfoot, A&M
55-5 1/4—Mercer, Tech
52-9—Urbantke, Baylor
52-7—Korver, A&M
52-3 1/4—Petty, Ark.
52-2 1/2—Mitchell, Texas

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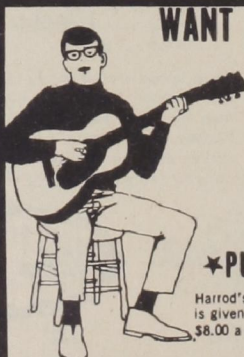
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