THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Today

Excessive profits hit

WASHINGTON - Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has charged again in closed hearings before a House committee that many corporations doing defense contract

work are making excessive profits and that the Defense Department is both unwilling and unable to stop it. He also charged that profits reported by defense contractors are often substantially lower than the profits they make and that excessive profits are hidden by bookkeeping procedures.

IN THE PERIOD 1964 to 1967, profits on defense contracts rose by 25 per cent over 1959-63, Rickover told the House Banking and Currency Committee on

Although the committee voted this week to make Rickover's testimony public, it has not been published.
Rickover testified that he had warned as early as 1963 "that the government needed additional protection to prevent industry from making excessive profits on complicated equipment and from hiding profits as

Goldberg resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson disclosed Thursday the long-anticipated resignation of Arthur J.
Goldberg as ambassador to the United Nations and

announced a surprise successor: former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.
Goldberg, a former labor lawyer who has held high federal posts since the first day of the John F. Kennedy administration, had made no secret recently of his desire to return to private life.

ADVANCE SPECULATION about a successor did not touch the 58-year-old Ball, who resigned as No. 2 man in the State Department nearly two years ago to return

Johnson, announcing the U.N. shift at a brief news conference in his office, described Ball as a distinguished public servant "who serves me unofficially in many advisory capacities at the present time."

Students in control

NEW YORK - Black and white student militants widened their beachhead at Columbia University's Ivy

League campus to four buildings Thursday.

Across town, in the more prosaic setting of a converted Brooklyn theater, Long Island University students seized control of the acting provost's office.

BOTH DEMONSTRATIONS involved racial issues, although at Columbia a number of white students also protested the Vietnam war. New York City police stood by on both campuses, but made no attempt to confront

An estimated 2,500 of Columbia s 10,000 day students were barred from classes by the demonstrators, who held three classroom buildings and President Grayson Kirk's office. The university's over-all enrollment is

Arlington prexy resigns

ARLINGTON — Dr. Jack R. Woolf, president of the University of Texas at Arlington Thursday announced his resignation to return to fulltime teaching at the school. Dr. Woolf made the announcement to the faculty and staff Thursday afternoon. His resignation, he said, was

THE 43-YEAR-OLD president, who has been chief administrative officer of the school since 1958, said he desired to return to teaching and felt that his decade of service as president was "an appropriate length of time for both the individual and the institution."

Woolf will be appointed university professor of mechanical engineering and president emeritus effective Sept. 1, regents of the school said.

The title of university professor is a new faculty rank in the University of Texas System granted to distinguished scholars.

Site not settled

WASHINGTON - U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again Thursday in Laos without coming to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that the North Vietnamese charge d'affairs in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambas-sador over for a 30-minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey prdicted Thursday that "In a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey, speaking at Oxford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

Barricade ends

DALLAS — An enraged truck driver, who had held Wednesday night approved a bill asking police at bay more than 17 hours as he barricaded himsmall stepdaughter in their brick home. surrendered to police Thursday.

Officers, armed with riot guns and rifles, had surrounded the house since late Wednesday night after the trucker, Gerald Roger King, 28, had fired several

ONE OF THE shots struck a neighbor, Mrs. Vivian Ivie, 38, in the arm. She was not believed seriously

King emerged from the house after homicide C: Will Fritz, other officers, and his wife talked to him by telephone. Officers had told him, a Dallas Times referendum committee, except the heavily armed policemen.

Mary Coleman, chairman of the referendum committee, explained the results as tabulated by her committee.

Opinions on each question were

On University, Avenue X

One-way traffic plan announced by council



speaks tonight

Colbert sets museum talk here tonight

Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, author and authority in the museum and scientific fields, arrives in Lubbock today to address the 39th annual dinner meet-ing of the West Texas Museum As-

Colbert will receive a red carpet welcome by local dignitaries when he arrives at Municipal Airport during the world-wide observance of Inter-national Museum Week, Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers will make Colbert an honorary citizen of Lubbock. At 7 p.m., Colbert will address a

dinner meeting in the Tech Union Ball-

COLBERT, CURATOR and former chairman of the department of Vertebrate Paleontology of the American Museum of National History in New York, is the author of several books and has published more than 200 articles.

In "Who's Who in America," Col-bert is credited with an impressive list of scientific and academic organ-

izational ties.

His honors include the John Strong Newberry Prize, Columbia University, and the Daniel Giraud Elliott Medal, National Academy of Sciences. From 1958 until 1964, Colbert served

as the editor of "Curator," a quarterly technical journal concerned with the techniques and practices of the mu-

Colbert began his career with the American Museum of Natural History as a research assistant in 1930, and worked his way up to his present

IN 1928, COLBERT received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska, and went on to Columbia University for his M.A. and Ph.D. He has taught in a graduate program conducted by the American Museum at Columbia University since 1945.

Among his books are "Dinosaurs: heir Discovery and Their World," Evolution of the Vertebrates," and

"Millions of Years Ago." lodge.
Robert H. Brummal, president of the West Texas Museum Association planned for 3 p.m. Saturday. of trustees will also take place at the

Preliminary plans to convert University Avenue into a one-way thoroughfare were approved Wednesday by

the Lubbock City Council.
In addition, the Council tentatively paired Avenue X as the companion street in a bold traffic engineering blueprint designed to ease vehicular and pedestrian traffic near the Tech

campus.
Wednesday's action spelled out but does not insure that the traffic plan—part of a five-year improvement program—would become a reality.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE would become a south-bound one-way artery between 4th Street and 21st. Avenue X would north-bound traffic from 21st to 4th streets.

The plan calls for an Avenue Y cutoff The plan calls for an Avenue X cutoff from 21st and University to Avenue X and 19th Street. Councilmen Wed-nesday authorized negotiation toward purchase of the right of way for the proposed cutoff.

Bob Burr, city planning director, said the program is part of a five-year plan approved last year by the Citizen's Traffic Commission.

BURR SAID \$120,000 is appropriated this year for the purchase of right of way for the Avenue X cutoff. "This first property along 19th Street will be the most expensive because it is commercial. The rest is residential."

Burr explained that the designation streets would avoid the possibility of a grade separation at University and 19th.

Burr predicted Wednesday night that the plan would prove safer, more effi-cient and more economical than an overpass at 19th and University.

Burr explained that University presently has as many as 31,000 cars between 4th and 19th streets in a "THIS IS as many cars as travel on 19th and 50th streets at peak intersections," Burr explained.

sections," Burr explained.

Burr also explained that several
thousand pedestrians add to the conjestion on University. He said the
decision to make University one-way would make the avenue safer for ped-

According to Burr, the plan would allow downtown traffic to bypass the campus. He cited traffic headed for the central business district for much of the heavy north-bound traffic on Uni-

THE AVENUE X cutoff would permit traffic bound for downtown to turn at 16th Street—also planned for a one-way thoroughfare.

Meeting ends in Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico - The formal session of the four-day International Symposium on Increasing Food Pro-duction in Arid Lands closed here Thursday as delegates and representatives of seven nations began a day and a half field trip of visits to nearby agricultural experimental stations ending Friday with a tour of the Chi-huahuan and Tamaulitan deserts,

Thursday morning's program, presided over by Dr. Thadis W. Box, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, included papers by faculty members from Monterrey Tech and the University of Mexico.

Dr. Jean Mathieu, Monterrey Tech botanist, told the symposium that "progress has its price when new arid lands are opened up and developed." Today's field trip will include a visit

Parade will launch Old South Weekend

The 8th annual Old South Weekend beginning today in keeping with the Kap-

pa Alpha Order tradition.
The Old South Weekend honors the Kappa Alpha's spiritual founder, Robert

Other KA chapters in Texas have Other KA chapters in lexas have been invited to participate in the week-end activities beginning today with the Old South parade. The parade will leave the old KA lodge, 2305 Broadway, at 4:15 p.m. and travel down Broadway through the campus.

THE PARADE WILL terminate at THE PARADE WILL terminate at Doak Hall, where a secession speech will be given by General B, S, Bond (KA member Pat Bond). At this time the girls will receive their invitations to the ball Saturday night, Friday Kappa Alpha members and their dates will attend the Secession Ball at 8 p.m. at the Palm Room, A luncheon for the girls participating in Old South Weekend will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the KA

gin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the KA

A reception for KA alumni has been

the Old South reaches its peak at the Old South Ball Saturday night, All of

the costumes will be in the Old South The dance will begin at 9 tradition. p.m. at the Hillcrest Country Club. Following the ball, a breakfast will be served for the KAs and their dates at the country club.

As the finale to the weekend, the KAs have planned a Reconstruction Picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Silver

The Kappa Alpha Order has been participating in Old South Weekend since its arrival on campus in 1961. The national fraternity has been celebrating the Weekend since its founding in 1865.

All events during the weekend are by invitation only.

Pajama Dance set for Saturday night

Kappa Sigma's annual Pajama Dance, featuring Eddie Floyd, Al T'N'T Brags Review, Nathan Knight, and The Stallions, will be at the Fairpark Coliseum 8 p.m.

the Tech Union and \$5 at the door,

He hammered at the point, "We give

Crowds, estimated by reporters at 500 each, met him at Beaumont-Port Arthur and at Lufkin. A crowd of about 200 met his plane at Tyler. Spokesmen for the ex-governor said

pleased at the donations, made into red buckets circulated in the crowds.



DEAD HONORED - Peggy Woldridge, Claude sophomore, stands beside the Memorial Circle marker where a wreath was placed Thursday honoring Americans who died serving their country. The Army and Air Force ROTC jointly sponsored the fourth and final retreat of the year. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

'Choice' sets theme of Wallace campaign

DALLAS (AP) - George Wallace, reviving his campaign for president at the head of the American Party, swept into Texas Thursday with the

theme, "We give you a choice." He ran into opposition at his second stop of the day. About 150 Negro students at integrated Stephen F. Austin college came to Lufkin from Nacog-doches to picket Wallace. There was no violence.

THIS IS THE former Alabama governor's first campaign trip since the most recent illness of his wife, Ala-bama Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who has

been fighting cancer for two years.
Wallace made stops the length of
East Texas, starting at BeaumontPort Arthur and ending at Texarkana
before coming to Dallas for the major rally of the night.

you a choice."

He said, "You have tried leader-

ship of both the national parties... Both the national parties, even in Texas, and throughout the country, sound exactly alike."

they were pleased at the size of the

THEY ALSO SAID they were

Lufkin, waving signs and booing. More than 100 others were in the crowd and finally all moved off together.

A spokesman for the Negroes said they were from Stephen F. Austin College and called themselves the "King's Men," organized the day Martin Luther King was killed in Memphis, Tenn., April 2.

One of the demonstrator's signs read. "Wallace, King of the KKK." Another read, "Last Week King, Tomorrow Wallace." One read, "Wallace Is a

Wallace due in city today

Presidential candidate George Wal-lace arrives in Lubbock at 1 p.m. to-

day. Wallace, former Alabama governor, will hold a press conference at Lubbock Municipal Airport while his plane is refueled. The Lubbock stopover is part of Wallace's three-day political campaign in Texas. The tour will include 13 airport conferences and three major speeches in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Citizens Against Wallace, a Tech student group, will meet at the airport at 12:30 p.m. to hold a demonstration against the candidate. The group will carry picket signs and wear black arm bands to signify mourning of the recent death of Dr. Martin Luther King, according to Dan Harmon, a Lubbock Police Chief I

peared when Wallace's plane landed at rival, "I am anticipating no problems.

Coeds want more lenient dress

The bill, which calls for casual clothes to be allowed at all dorm meals except Sunday, was the result of a rules referendum tabulated by WRC ednesday night.

The referendum, conducted last revealed that coeds were not ied with an administrative decision that permits women students wear casual clothes to evening

checked by the individual as strongly in favor, mildly in favor, no opinion, mildly against, and strongly against,

An opinion scale was arrived at by taking the difference between the posi-tive responses and the negative responses. The scale represents the over-

A POSITIVE NUMBER means the question was accepted favorably and a negative number means that it was not accepted. The greater the difference between the positive and nega-tive responses indicates stronger re-

Miss Coleman said that if the opinion scale read within plus or minus 100 the question was not considered an

issue to be concentrated upon by WRC. "An issue is where a majority of people will be upset if you take any action other than what they indicated on the questionnaire," she said, The first action of WRC came with

the suggestion made by Judy Caldwell, that they set up a committee to work out a memorandum to be sent to various members of the administra-

'A lot of these issues are out of WRC's power. The first thing we should do is find out from the administration exactly what powers we do have in this matter and then take action, if we don't we may just be wasting a lot of time." Miss Caldwell said,

discussed were room checks, sign out procedures, quiet hours and dress

women residences were strongly opposed to room check in its present form, but they were also strongly opposed to discontinuing room checks. They were only slightly opposed to fire inspections.

In order to take some action the committee suggested that WRC study the possibility of doing away with room checks and having health and fire in-

Results of the questions on sign out meetings last week,

students "strongly favored the suggestion that, like graduate students, women residence 21 or older not be bound by a parental permission cards and that their only restrictions were that they sign out and maintain dorm

sults showed that a large majority were in favor of retaining quiet hours but they did not want them extended or shortened.

The referendum which came as a result of two petitions circulated among the women's dorms, was held in wing

acceptable!

The dividing line between what is "acceptable" and what is "not acceptable" to the overseeing authorities of a university campus seems only to become more clouded as attempts are made to clarify it.

Universities see, and appropriately so, the need to spell out policies before they take action in controversial areas. But putting on paper in the form of objective guidelines what can only be a subjective judgment is a difficult, if not impossible, task.

Two recent cases in Texas prove the point, The speakers policy adopted by the Tech Board of Directors in February attempts to ban speakers who advocate "lawlessness and disregard for the laws of this country ... (or) the violent overthrow of our government.

In a similar manner, the University of Texas Board of Regents last week adopted a policy making persons subject to disciplinary proceedings who "obstruct or disrupt, by force or violence, or by threat of force or violence...any activity authorized to be conducted" on campus.

How do you decide if a person advocates "lawlessness and disregard for laws"? Who is to prejudge a speaker? Would a socialist qualify? Is calling for a peace march on the Capitol without a parade permit severe enough to qualify?

Or what "obstructs or disrupts"? A demonstration which blocks an academic building door? A noisy rally? A march which halts traffic? What does "threat of force of violence" mean?

Setting down a concise list of guidelines to cover a broad spectrum of specific cases can and has been done, but not effectively. Too much interpretation and subjectivity are involved.

The person whose job it is to enforce such vagueness has no small job.

Clockwatchers, beware

You can forget about 2 a.m. Sunday morning... because there isn't going to be any. In order to have more daylight at night one hour of darkness will be eliminated by law so that when you think it is 2 a.m. Sunday it will really be 3 a.m.

The whole system is Daylight Savings Time and will make everything happen one hour later-sunset, drive-in movies, sunrise, etc. Everything except getting up which will come one hour earlier.

However, for those who are not quite sure of the justice of this, the last week of October the lost hour will be recovered and everything will happen an hour earlier. Everything except getting up which will happen one hour later.

All this is done yearly to "save" an hour of daylight in the evening. For the after-work gardener the time should be great, but for "night people" things won't get started until quite late.

For clock watchers the wee hours of Sunday should be an interesting time; it's not often that you can witness the passing of two hours in one hour's time. For those who will let Bulova and the rest take care of this scheme, we suggest you set your watch up an hour late Saturday night. This way you should be quite well oriented by the time it is time to go to your Monday 7:30 class at 8:30. That's according to the sun, no matter what the

Tell your roommate

Norelco brings you a new lady's shaver. The Lady Norelco 15L. It's a delicate pink with red trim, and comes in an oyster white snap-open wallet. The shaving heads are designed with you in mindone side is for shaving legs, the other for underarms. You get a smooth, close shave, the kind you'd expect

a Norelco, at a new low price. Hide it from your roommate

The price is low enough.

The new Lady Norelco.

to get her own.

books/casey charness

Poking fun at Bobby

THE LUCIUS BEEBE READ- able plots and the simple good-ER: ed., Clegg and Emrich; Doubleday; \$7.95.

Lucius Beebe: the elegant legend, gourmet, critic, analyzer of the bon vivant, aficionado of la dolce vita, is probably the most aristocratic jour-nalist of the century...and the author of a number of books, the essences of which are culled in this anthology of writings collected over 30 years. The volume includes observations of the grand life on pri vate railroad cars, the delight of knowing the Hope Diamond, even the fun of poking fun at Bobby Kennedy. A book essen-tial for lovers of sophisticated wit and the way life used to be.

COUPLES: John Updike; Alfred

a Mary McCarthyish vein, Updike says: "The first breath of adultery is the freest; after it, constraints aping marriage develop." The entire book, therefore, is constrained, since it concerns ten couples' coupling extramaritally. Updike is no longer mythological, as he was in his "Centaur," but neither is he logical. In this somewhat literate "Peyton Place" the characters, for all their surface differences, are essentially the same; uninteresting. The best thing that can be said for it is that it ends, and even that is not up to Updike.

THE GAMES: Hugh Atkinson;

Simon and Schuster; \$5.95.

This is not as sweeping an adventure novel as the Olympic Games deserve. There are flat familiar characters, predict-

Note to guest column writers

Contributors to Viewpoint. University Daily guest col-umn, should limit their columns to a maximum of 70 lines typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. The only requirement involving con-tent is that the column thesis be supported in concrete, not

abstract terms.

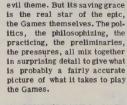
Persons wishing to reserve space for a column on a specific day should contact the editor at least three days in advance. Insofar as possible these requests will be honored. Columns dealing with non-campus events will be given preferential treat-ment as to publication, although articles pertaining to the campus will be con-sidered. Guest columns need not be consistent with Uni versity Daily editorial

There's also the elegant Classic Beauty 20L. A slim-handled lady's shaver with two shaving sides—one for underarms, the other for legs. It comes packaged in a beautiful Greek column.

And to be even more lavish, the Norelco Beauty Sachet 25LS. A shaver plus ten beauty attachments. It's like having a complete beauty salon in your own room.

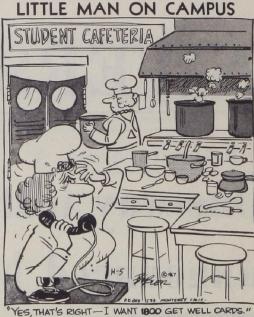
close, fast, comfortable electric shave

Norelco*



ROSEMARY'S BABY: Ira Levin:

Levin is a most versatile writer. He writes murder mys-teries, Broadway musical comedies, and now a tale of modern bedevilment. He explores, in "Rosemary," the thin line between reality and illusion. Only moment before the book ends s the true nature of things finally revealed.



Excellence in engineering requires Ph.D. emphasis

Editor's note: The following is the final part of an edited version of the report made to the Tech Board of Directors, April 20, by Dr. John R. Bradford.

By Dr. John R. Bradford Dean, School of Engineering

The department of electrical engineering at Texas Tech has for many years provided outstanding leadership in electrical engineering education. Approximately eight years ago, a design laboratory for use by students at the undergraduate level was instituted, and although students found the laboratory concept considerably more demanding, it drew upon their originality and ingenuity so rewardingly that expanded facilities, with additional equipment, became a necessity.

As a result of this success, many other with additional

universities, including, interestingly enough, MIT, have followed our lead, Research in

these areas has progressed far beyond our most opti-mistic anticipation, and dur-ing the past two and one-half years over 20 research grants and projects, amounting to approximately \$200,-000, have been received by

the department.
Expanded activity within the department of electrical

engineering and the graduate school, as well as growth of the undergraduate operation, primarily at the upper level, has created a most critical space problem, it presently appears that the sophomore non-major laboratories will have to be discontinued, and a severe restriction placed upon use of the student design laboratory for the junior and

BRADEORD

senior electrical engineering majors. FOR SEVERAL years now, it has been our hope that the space currently occupied by the department of architecture would be released upon their move to new quarters, and that the department of electrical engineering would be able to move into it. Should this eventuate, space now occupied by electrical engineering would be available for the development of engineering analysis and design in the present

Electrical Engineering Building.

One of the most pressing space needs of the School of Engineering is that for an Executives' Conference Room. Plans have been under way for conferences, in which presidents, vice presidents and directors of research in business and industry of the Southwest would be brought to the campus to take part would be brought to the campus to take part in intensive seminars, allowing them to update their information in the new technologies. Probably no greater return could be made on any investment by the college, than that brought about by the supplying of such

CEASELESS EFFORTS have been expend-

of June, this annual meeting will bring to the

The degree of master of engineering was approved for Texas Tech by the Coordinating Board on Jan. 15, 1968, its purpose is to enable practicing engineers to continue their professional training while employed. The benefit of this program to industry is obvious Celanese Chemical Co. promptly noted this development by referring to the program in its national advertising. To Texas Tech, the program means an estimated increase of 225 student-semester hours of engineering instruction at the graduate level, or an increase of over 30 per cent in the number of student-semester hours offered, as compared with that offered in the fall of 1967

that ordered in the fail of 1967.

To implement these plans of working with industry on the master of engineering degree, the "flying professors program" was begun in the fall of 1966, in this program, that the plane the program of the program of

after a full day's work for his employer.

The future solution to this problem is the utilization of the Western Information Network (WIN), a two-way, closed-circuit tele-vision system inter-connecting the par-ticipating institutions of this region and providing, among other things, the flexibility of course offerings so desperately needed right now, and in the future.

Borger Pampa Midland-Odessa

Enrollment		Enrollment	Enrollmen
all 1966	31	40	-
pring 1967	31	38	17
all 1967	31	31	12
pring 1968	22	11	18

ed over the past five years with the grati-fying result that Texas Tech has been desig-nated as the location of the 1972 annual meet-

ing of the American Society for Engineering Education. Taking place during the third week Texas Tech campus from 3,000 to 4,000 of the top engineering educators and business leaders of the nation.

chartered planes transport engineering pro fessors to the Borger-Pampa and Midland-Odessa locales once a week for 15 weeks, Meetings are held in reserve training centers, high schools or junior college class-rooms. This method of bringing students and professors together for continuing engineering education is far from ideal. For the professor, it represents a full eight-hour day from the time he leaves for the airport until he reaches home that night. For the student, represents an effort to absorb one week's graduate-level instruction in three hours —

Following are enrollment figures for the Borger-Pampa, Midland-Odessa areas

point is mandatory, we must never lose sight

Early Spring Clearance

- - · Put more zing into spring and get ready for an active summer with these fantastic savings

1 grp Swimwear 1 grp Skirts

1/2 Price

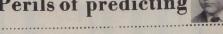
1 grp Slacks & Shorts

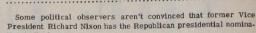


1301 University

mini views/roy mcqueen

Perils of predicting





tion in the bag. In fact, supporters of Nelson Rockefeller seem confident that ne New York governor will take the spotlight at the GOP convention in Miami this summer.

Making a prediction in this bizarre presidential campaign has proved risky—even for the professionals. Thus far, everybody's been 100 per cent wrong.

THE FIRST SURPRISE in GOP ranks was the decision by Michigan Gov. George Romney not to seek the nomination. No one suspected it.

Along came Rockefeller who announced "I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States." The announcement, Rockefeller said, was based on the fact that the majority of GOP leaders wanted Nixon to receive the approximation. receive the nomination.

However, a lot can change in the matter of a few weeks. Rocky's announcement was before the New Hampshire primary, before President Johnson's shocking withdrawal, before the Wisconsin primary, and before any real scramble developed for the Democratic nomination.

The fact that Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey are the leading Democratic contenders changes the picture considerably. Who would have ever thought that Humphrey, a charter member of Americans for Democratic Action would have been the most conservative Democratic candidate in the race?

Rockefeller may have never been out of the running. At least this is the contention of supporters who say he merely decided to skip the orthodox manner of seeking the nomination.

He seems to be trying to avoid "tarnishing" his image in the primaries, or engaging in any hard-nosed face-to-face campaigning which could be suicidal. The New York governor seems to be gambling that chief opponent Nixon will stumble his way right out of the race somewhere along the line, and that he can then step in. He could well be stockpiling forces in anticipation of

FOR ALTHOUGH ROCKEFELLER may not be running, there is certainly a movement running with him. The movement has the support of at least three governors and some former GOP nation-

Rockefeller has employed some astute political advisers. Among them are John Emmett Hughes, a former Newsweek staffer and former speech writer for President Eisenhower.

Other political observers, nevertheless, feel that Johnson's nnouncement to leave the White House gave Nixon an unblocked path to the presidency. Should Nixon win the nomination and Johnson not accept a

draft at the Chicago convention we feel Nixon will be the next Nixon is working extremely hard to shed his 'losers' image-

but more important he is working for and appears to have the majority of GOP convention votes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cites 'free university' action

A "Free University" for Tech is planned. The Thirteenth Report Un-American Activities in California, 1965 Report of the Senate Fact-finding SubCommit-tee on Un-American Activities, page 134, says:

"THE STUDENT paper at Berkeley carried two items con-cerning the establishment of a Free University in March, and the massive Communist youth front, International Union of Students, is presently carrying on a propaganda campaign on the campuses of the University of California with its organ News Service, which advocates the planting of Free Universities throughout the world.

"It will be remembered that the San Francisco DuBois Club sent Carl Bloice to Moscow when he attended the interna-tional meeting of Young Communists, sponsored by the International Student Union in September, 1964. World headternational quarters for the ISU is at Vocelova 3, Prague 2, Czechoslo-

Fay Reagan 2204-14th St. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Editor-In-Chief . . Managing Editors

vakia, which is the stopover place for American students en route to and from Cuba.

"ISSUES OF the ISU publica-

tion found in student lounges

at Berkeley and UCLA referred to 'students of the Free Uni-versity in Brussels,' and des-

cribe radical student move-ments in Algeria, Cambodia

Brazil, Japan, Mauretania, Morocco, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sudan, Uruguay and Ven-

Art Goldberg's sister, is on the policy committee to make arrangements for the Ninth

World Youth Festival to be spon-

Jacqueline Goldberg



CITY AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, APRIL 28th at 8:00 P.M.



ickets Now on Sale: WAYNES RECORDS - 4 locations

2422 Broadway Across From Campus

Indiana Gardens Center

AF cadets

will fly

Saturday

Freshman and sophomore ca-dets of Tech Air Force ROTC will be treated to an orienta-

tion flight Saturday at Shallo-

water airport.
The flight, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, is being of-fered mainly to promote interest in an Air Force flying

career. The students will be flown for about 30 minutes in a Cherokee 140.

The flights will take place during various times of the day

and three persons will be taken up at a time. The planes will be piloted by members of the

Junior Officer Council at Reese

Air Force Base.
The Junior Officer Council

recently adopted the detachment at Tech and the two organiza-tions work together on various

projects. The council helps in showing the cadets what life in

UD staff

Pre-freshman orientation proposed for fall, spring

an early view of Tech in an effort to boost enrollment if a ferences.

proposed fall and spring orien. The idea, started by the

summer preregistration con-

effort to boost enrollment if a proposed fall and spring orientation program is approved.

The idea, started by the Freshman Council, will be constituted as weekend visits 1968-69 Student Senate pending

Hispanic Week ends in poetic climax

Hispanic Week, a series of by Dr. David Vigness of the activities which began Sunday, history department, Vigness spoke on future United States climaxed its program Thurs-day with a poetry reading con-test sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, and Capa y Espada, Tech Spanish club.

The program of activities known as Hispanic Week is jointly sponsored by the classical and romance language department and Sigma Delta Pi, and is designed to promote interest and appreciation of the

Hispanic heritage.
The activities began Sunday with a reception honoring Spanish-speaking foreign students at Tech. This was followed Mon-day by a luncheon and address

New members were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi Tuesday. The initiation was followed by a banquet and an address by Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, pro-Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, pro-fessor of classical andromance languages, and national president of Sigma Delta Pi.
Dr. Robert Collmer of the

Tech English department gave an address Wednesday on Latin America writer and essayist Luis Borges and English poet John Donne. The address was followed that evening by a slide presentation on Spanish archi-tecture by Dr. Elizabeth Sas-ser, professor of architecture,

approval by the Freshman Coun-cil Sunday, said Mike Riddle, student body prsident-elect. Ronnie Rummel, chairman of the Freshman Council committee in charge, said his com-mittee scheduled the program to begin Oct. 1, 1968, the earliest acceptance date for applica-tions. Students would be invited to stay in the dormitory with volunteer freshmen to act as hosts and show them the cam-

About 15,000 prospective students ask for application forms each year, Kenneth J. Wallace, director of undergraduate admissions, said. Only 10,000 persons return them, and less than half actually complete all requirements and are accepted. The program would encourage more of the 10,000 to complete all admissions require-ments by inviting them to spend one of several planned weekends getting a first-hand view of cam-

Rummel also said suggestion sheets would be filled out this summer by entering freshmen at preregistration.

The program, planned to fav-orably impress prospects, would lure more and better students to Tech, Wallace said.

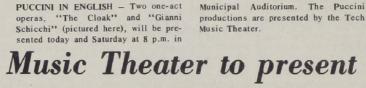
Raider Roundup

AWS to donate \$150 in profits to Girls' Town

The Association of Women Students is planning to donate \$150 to Girls' Town, a foster home for girls at Whiteface. The donation will be taken

from the profits received from AWS members on "Penny-a-minute" night. On this night one-act Puccini operas official curfew is waived, and girls may stay out one hour later. Each girl gave the association a penny for each minute she stayed out past cur-

The AWS has been corresponding regularly with Girls' Town officials since the project was initiated,



Tech Music Theater will present "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," English translations of Puccini one-actoperas, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

'The Cloak,' featuring Lynda Sudduth, Bob Collette and Charlie Helmer, is a suspenseviolent eternal triangle, "Gianni Schicchi" is a fastmoving musical situation comedy combining slapstick and so-phistication. It includes Dick Philips, Ellen Fuller, Dana Gib-

son and Pablo Pedraza,
These operas were chosen
because the Music Theater had long wanted to do a romantic, lush opera, In addition, many people outside the department had requested such classical offerings after the production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte"

a year ago, Music professor Charles Lawrie, head of the Music Theater, will conduct the Tech Chamber Orchestra for "Gi-anni," and Conductor Paul Ells-worth will lead "The Cloak,"

sance period, continuing the idea of romantic opera,

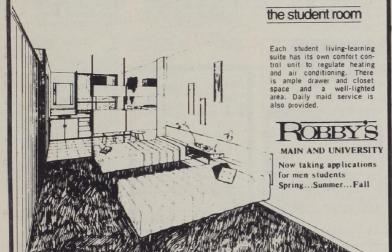
reflect the Florentine Renais-

Tickets for unreserved seats are available at the Tech Union and cost \$1 for Tech students and faculty.

jobs open Applications for Universi-

Applications for Oniversity Daily staff positions are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building, The only requirement is a 2,0 overall grade average,

Deadline is Tuesday, Students interested in be-coming advertising sales-men for the University Daily should submit applications to Jerry Reese in room 203 of the Journalism Building, Deadline is set for May 3. Applicants must be of sophomore standing next fall and have a 2,00 overall grade



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(with Tech ID per group)

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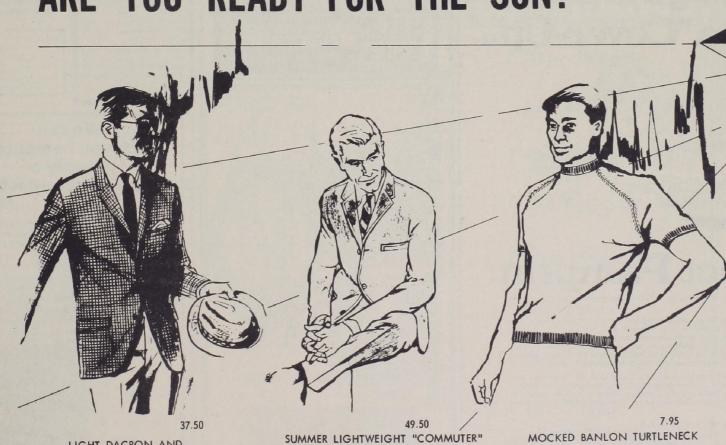
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Mercer takes top spot in shot; Durham retains lead in javelin

Durham are the only two Texas Tech cindermen who hold down top spots in the conference as the teams prepare for the SWC conference meet in Fort

Mercer forged ahead of pre-Mercer torged ahead of previous leader George Resley of Texas A&M in the shot put stats with his 57-7½ heave in Dallas last week. This betters Resley's 57-4 of last month. Durham, the pacesetter in the javelin throw all season, remains there with his 226-1 still helding streng.

GAINESVILLE STRONGMAN, Mercer, is also in third place among the SWC discus flingers with a toss of

TECH ADS

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April 28

sermon topic "Loneliness"

For any questions, please call the minister, James P. Wilkers, SH4-6762, anytime.

Sunday morning services and church school at 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 36th and Avenue U

places among the conference's best marks are: Jim McCas-land, sixth in javelin; Foster Miller, eighth in high jump; George Coon, sixth in mile George Coon, sixth in mile run; Ronald Grigsby, seventh in 120-yard high hurdles; James fifth in 100-yard dash

and third in 220-yard dash.
First place will carry a higher premium for individual performers in the new scoring system to be used in the 1968 Southwest Conference track and field meet at Fort Worth next week. The scoring for the five places will be on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis with relays counting no

iate Athletic Association this

year, UNDER ANY SCORING SYS-TEM the 1968 meet would likely develop into a hot, three-team battle for championship honors, involving title-defending Rice, Baylor and Texas, Improvement in the sprints, the 880-yard rum and the pole vault within

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the past ten days has projected Baylor into the championship

Handicapped by an injury to Conley Brown, one of the lea-gue's top performers for two years, Rice has slipped some in stature but still has enough quality and depth to rank along with its strongest challengers.

NEW PEAK PERFORMANC-ES were registered in six of

last week and a seventh was matched, Baylorites accounted for four of them. Sprinters Jim-my Jasper and Ronnie Allen ran the 100 and 220 in 9.4

and 21 flat, respectively.

Stan Curry raised the high jump level to 6-11½, while Hurdler Mike Robins, the 1967 SWC freshman champion, ran a 14.1 in beating SMU's Jerry Utecht and equaling the Mus-

Utecht improved on his 440-yard hurdle standard with a 51.4 clocking in the same meet freshman Kelvin Korver of A&M wrested the discus leadership from Rice's Holtzman with a toss of 194-4 at Fayetteville, where the plat-termen had a great day. Mean-time, Ronnie Mercer of Tech took over the shot put lead with

Raider trackmen compete more than the individual events. This new scoring procedure conforms to the plan inaugurated by the National Colleg The Tech trackmen take to ham Young, Colorado State, form Tech's 880-yard re

the road this weekend to compete in the Colorado Relays at Boulder,

The meet will be the thinclads last competition prior to the Southwest Conference Championships, to be hosted

by TCU, May 4.
Tech's competition at Boulder will include teams from Brig-

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Ex-gridder Gary Golden is slated to run in the 100-yard dash, Senior Art Carroll and Freshman Ronald Grigsby will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles,

RONNIE MERCER, SWC leadin the shot put with a heave of 57-71/2, is expected to compete in the discus and the shot or the Raiders.

David Nelson, Golden, Car-

roll, and Larry Schovajsa will COMPLETE SERVICE MOVING STORAGE PACKING

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Russell Durham, Tech's SWC leader in the javelin throw with a 226-l mark, is entered at Boulder in his specialty. ABILENE SOPHOMORE,

crack the 15 foot mark for the Techsans in the pole vault.

team; while, Golden, James Jones, Dile Holton and Jim Kizer will pass the baton in the

440-yard relay event.

Bruce Mauldin, will attempt to

Tech's senior letterman from Llano. Foster Miller will com-

14.4—Grigsby, Tech. 14.5—Childress, Texas. 14.6—Berner, Ark. 14.6—McBryde, TCU.

440-YARD DASH

440-YARD RELAY

ONE-MILE RUN

4:03.6— Woolsey, Texas. 4:08.8— Cooper, Texas. 4:09.8— Storbeck, SMU.

4:11.2— Caffey, Texas. 4:13.1— McDonald, Baylor. 4:13.8— Coon, Tech. 4:14.0— Mosley, Texas.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

4:14.7- Whitley, SMU,

14.1—Robins, Baylor. 14.1—Utecht, SMU. 14.2—Abbott, A&M.

143-Gilliland Rice

14.3— O'Neal, A&M. 14.3— Faubian, Rice.

40.9— Baylor 41.1— A&M. 41.1— SMU.

41.3— Texas, 41.4— TCU, 41.4— Tech, 41.9— Arkansas,

46.0- Morton, Texas, 47.4- Canada, Texas,

47.5— Askey, Rice. 47.5— Matina, Texa 47.5- Matina, Texas 47.6- Gardner, TCU 47.6- McDaniel, Texas. 47.7-Gaither, Ark

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SWC Track Stats

100-YARD DASH

9.4— Jasper, Baylor. 9.5— Bernauer, Rice. 9.6— Cameron, SMU.

13:50.2— Reyna, Baylor. 14:02.2— Woolsey, Texas. 14:17.0— Montoya, Rice. 14:28.8— Heffner, A&M. 9.6— DeBerry, Arkansas, 9.6— Jones, Tech, 9.6— Thorton, TCU, 9.6— Means, Texas, 14:35.0— Brewer, SMU. 14:38.6— Cramerus, Rice 14:38.8— Cooper, Texas.

440-YARD HURDLES

51.4-Utecht, SMU. 52.5- Ratliff, Baylor, 53.1- Moore, Rice, 53.2- Wilemon, TCU, 53.6- Eubanks, SMU.

53.7— Ball, A&M. 53.8— Archer, Texas.

53.8- Munson, A&M.

21.0- Allen, Baylor. 21.3- Cameron, SMU. 21.3- Jones, Tech. 21.3- Bernauer, Rice.

21.3— Allen, Baylor, 21.4— Thornton, TCU

21.4— Askey, Rice, 21.4— Gardner, TCU, 21.5— McKee, Rice, 21.5— Jasper, Baylor,

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200-YARD DASH

54.0- Strong, A&M.

1:50.7— Matina, Texas. 1:50.8— Reno, Baylor, 1:50.8— Mosley, Texas. 1:51.1— Garner, Baylor, 1:51.2— Anderson, Texas. 1:51.4— Alaniz, Texas. 1:52.5— Wray, Arkansas, 1:52.7— Alaniz, Baylor, 1:52.9— Storbeck, SMU. 3:07.0- Texas.

3:12.5- Baylor

3:13.2— TCU. 3:13.5— Arkansas. 3:14.0— SMU.

3:15.8- Tech.

SHOT PUT

THREE-MILE RUN

ONE-MILE RELAY

57-7½ — Mercer, Tech. 57-4— Resley, A&M. 56-6½ — Lightfoot, A&M.

54.3¼— Petty, Arkansas, 54.1½— Urbantke, Baylor 52.7— Korver, A&M, 52.5¾— Hart, Texas.

52-21/2 - Mitchell, Texas

JAVELIN THROW

226-1— Durham, Tech. 222-2— Erwin, Rice. 220-0— Cardenas, Rice.

214-4- Elick, Texas

210-1— Shepard, Baylor, 205-3— McCasland, Tech.

202-10— Kaspar, Texas. 193-9— Lane, Baylor. 193-4— Blank, A&M. 193-0-Stephenson, Baylor

DISCUS THROW

169-4- Korver, A&M. 168-5— Holtzman, Rice, 165-4½— Mercer, Tech, 165-8— Petty, Arkansas. 164-11— Napier, TCU, 155-7½— Lightfoot, A&M, 150-0½— Pearson, Rice, 148-4½— Mitchell, Texas.

TWO-MILE RELAY

7:26.2- Texas. 7:41.6— Baylor. 7:49.0— Arkansas.

1:24.2- Rice.

1:27.8- Tech.

HIGH JUMP

6-111/2 - Curry, Baylor

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880-YARD RELAY

1:27.4- Arkansas

6-64 — Woods, A&N 6-6— Nees, TCU. 6-6— Noble, Texas. 6-6— Elliott, Texas.

6-6— Kennedy, Texas. 6-514— Christie, Ark. 6-414— Miller, Tech.

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A LITTLE BACK UP PLAY - Rod Buckner finds the back an easy target after the intended pass receiver loses

ballers will round out their drills with a full scrimmage set for Jones Stadium Saturday. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Top field highlights Drake Relays start

An anchoring effort by recovered Kansas' Jim Ryun, a first-time showdown between two of the country's top distance men, and a lightning fast special 440-yard dash field highlight Fri-day's opening session of the 59th Drake Relays.

The phenomenal Ryun tested an injured leg for the firsttime in a month during last week-end's Kansas Relays, and his meet record 3:42.8 in the 1,500 meters quickly dispelled fears the pulled hamstring muscle he suffered late in March would

JIM. WHO CELEBRATES his 21st birthday Monday, isn't slated for any solo activity here. Instead, he'll be used exclusively for relays, competing both days in at least three events.

However, Coach Bob Tim-mons, who likes to keep Ryun's itinerary a secret until the last minute, wasn't saying whether he would compete in the spring medley, two-mile, four-mile or

Air Force Lt. Jim Murphy,

AL, NL play ball on '69 schedules

CHICAGO (AP) - The American League decided for the sake of harmony Thursday to play ball with the National League on mapping 1968 schedules. It delayed action on setting up a planned two-divisional slate for

its 12-team expansion program.
"We set today's meeting as long ago as last February in order to possibly adopt a divi-sional, six-club scheduling plan for 1969," said Joe Cronin, American League president, but last week the National League decided to expand to 12 teams in 1969 if it were feasible. We now must wait for the National's firming up of its 1969 expansion program before we can decide on our playing schedule. It would be difficult if we went ahead with a divisional setup not knowing what, or even if, two new teams the National will add." LOU CARROLL, National League attorney, sat in on the

meeting of American League

thought the National would ex-pand at a feasible date, and, in the interest of harmony, they would like for the American League to delay its scheduling plans.

Carroll said the National will meet probably in mid-May, at which time the two new franchises for 1969 may be voted on. At last Friday's NL meeting in Chicago, franchise applications came from San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal, Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth.

CRONIN SAID "we are cog-nizant of the problems between the two leagues and we will meet with the National League before May to discuss them."

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a breather from Southwest Con-ference baseball action this weekend, facing Abilene Christian College in a two-game home stand today and Saturday.

Coach Kal Segrist plans to send pitcher Buddy Hampton to the mound today at 2:30 p.m. and will follow with Pat McKean in the series finale. Hampton

Daniels picked as top rookie

lels was named Thursday as American Basketball Associa-tion rookle of the year. Results of the balloting by selection committees in each of the league's 11 cities was not made public by ABA beadquer. made public by ABA headquar-ters here, except to say that Daniels was a "runaway win-

Joining him on the ABA's first all-rookie team were forwards Tom Washington of Pittsburgh and Bob Netolicky of In-diana and guards Louie Dam-pier of Kentucky and James Jones of New Orleans.

THE SECOND ROOKIE team was composed of forwards Ran-dy Mahaffey of Kentucky and Ron Franz of Oakland, center Byron Beck of Denver and guards Bob Verga of Dallas and Ron Perry of Minnesota. Daniels, 6-foot-9 product of

the University of New Mexico, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association last year but signed with Minnesota instead.

He led the ABA in rebounding with 1,213 for a 15.6 average and was Minnesota's leading scorer with 1,729 points for a 22.2 average

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ning both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, will try to prevent St. Cloud, Minn., State's durable Dan Nelson from scoring a tri-

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has won both the three and sixmile runs at Drake the last two

years, setting records in both

last year. They run the three-

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I, A Lover 6:30 9:20 Bad Girls 8:05 10:55



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Tech batsmen host ACC

is 0-3.

The Raiders are hitting at a .243 pace in SWC competition with second baseman Jerry Haggard leading the way with a sizzling .417. The team has seven wins and 15 losses for the season and stands 2-10 in con-

TECH HAS COLLECTED a total of 92 SWC hits to account for 51 runs, nine of which have

Montgomery, currently leading the club in that department. Third baseman Bobby Kuehle owns the Raiders' second high-est batting average with .304 in 23 times at bat. Lee Watts is third at .286 with 42 trips

to the plate.

John McIntyre was recently moved to the lead-off spot by Segrist to take advantage of the 170 pounder's speed and his ability to reach base. Batt-

Today's Sports

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota Muskles center Mel Dan- Tech golfers host Arkansas linkers

Coach Danny Mason's Arkansas Razorbacks bring a 5-7 record and a 4-2 victory over TCU to the Lubbock Country Club today to meet the highranked Texas Tech golfers,

Mason, the former Red Raider mentor who was succeeded here by the present coach, Gene Mitchell, is hoping to score well against Tech and enable them to possibly climb into fourth place in the jumbled SWC golf race.

A first division finish would

enable Mason to send two Razor-backs to the SWC individual tournament at Fort Worth, May

Arkansas' foursome will be junior Sammy Brown, Morril-ton, Ark., freshman Charles Brownfield, Stamford, Thomas McNair, a Fayetteville sophomore, and Camden sophomore Wayne Meeks,

'NOTICE"



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Robert McKinney

Tech's Red Raiders will catch conference play, while McKean been scored by shortstop Jim ing .279 in 61 times at the have recorded eight wins in 17 plate, McIntyre is leading the

team in walks.

THE VISITORS from Abilene

outings this season for a .471 percentage. Tech holds a .318

Player is leader in Nelson tourney

Africa's Gary Player battled high winds for a 4-under-par 66 Thursday to take the early lead in the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Calling it the "best round I've played this year," Player said he was putting fantastically and that made up for any trouble he may have encoun-tered from the winds, gusting up to 21 miles per hour over the 7,086-yard Preston Trail

scores, Player held a one-stroke lead over his South African buddy, Harold Henning Miller Barber and Jack Mont gomery.

Barber was among the first to finish, and he reported a round devoid of bogeys. He sank putts of 18, 35, and 30 feet for his birdies. Henning also had a great

round of putting, using only 28 to get around. He had eight one-putt greens.

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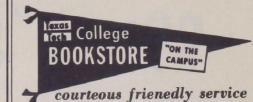
> University 1321



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Campfire Stories, by Tanner Laine \$2.98 Ranald S. Mackensie's Official Correspondence Relating to Texas

by Ernest Wallace \$6.50 Heroes of Texas \$10.00 Six Missions of Texas \$10.00 Battles of Texas \$10.00 TEXAS Gay as a Grig, by Ellen Bowle Holland \$4.00 \$100

A Portrait of Pancho-J. Frank Dobie \$6.95 The Comanches, by Ernest Wallace \$5.95
There Shall Be A Lt. Governor, by J. Wm Davis \$3.50 The Peters Colony of Texas, by Seymour Connor \$7.50



Ph.D. emphasis needed

(Continued from page 2) of the fact that the primary objective of a university is to inculcate within the student the intellectual tools with which he may earn a living in our extremely complex society. The university enjoys a unique role as not only the guardian of knowledge, but the only broad and encompassing channel through which it is purveyed

from generation to generation.
THERE IS CONCLUSIVE evidence that the truly great in-dustrial developments in America have occurred in and around universities. There is direct evidence now, moreover, that the major impetus is felt at those universities where large numbers of Ph.D.'s in Engineering are available for the such as th eering are available for direct entry into industry.

We all wish leadership and distinction for Tech. We have put too much of our lives into this blossoming university to enjoy nipping its progress in the bud. Yet these truths re-

During the last four years, not one dollar has been allocated to the development of the Ph.D. in engineering, for which we struggled, and which was authorized by the Coordinating Board.

MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN

ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

ARNETT BENSON THEATRE

Admission-\$1.25 Performances : 1:30 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

It would appear totally point- standing research which they less to so struggle to achieve do. an ideal only to have it fade away from lack of our own sup-port after its authorization How this must puzzle the Coordinating Board, the Legislature and the rest of our fellow citizens. Why we ever made the initial effort must mystify

Considering the subject very carefully, it becomes painfully evident that if we accept the fact that we are going to be operating upon a subminimal basis, then we must also ac-cept the parallel fact that we

things to all people.

Yours is the privilege and, I am sure, the heavy responsibility, of choosing in what sectors Tech shall distinguish itself, if indeed the wherewithal for distinguishing itself at all for distinguishing itself at all,

I NEED NOT TELL you that the reputations of the dis-tinguished universities of America rest upon the distinguished reputations of their faculty members. And that their reputations rest upon the out-

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8th WEEK!

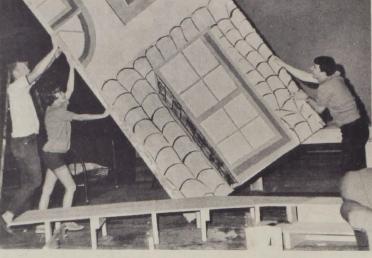
Any truly significant repu-tation which Tech may earn will be achieved by research pursued in the agricultural sciences, the physical sciences, and engineering. This is not to depreciate the need for good programs in all other academic provinces of the campus; or to imply these other provinces do not make a cogent contribution to the university's standing as a whole — as a balanced, well-rounded educational institution. It is merely to state a patent fact: that the real measure of Texas Tech must be taken in the three sectors just mention-

This is our opportunity to pull ourselves up out of the undergraduate college category. This is our chance to gory. This is our chance to pull ourselves up to that emi-nence upon which, perhaps, some less deserving citadels of higher learning rest, draw-ing in the lucrative contracts; attracting the nation's best brains; gaining the greatest aca-demic plaudits. Our choice is simple: either

we take advantage of our op-portunities, or we resign our-selves to present mediocrity and later deterioration, for a university cannot, any more than can any other living en-tity, stand still. Its movement must be forward or back, up or down. This dead center upon which we rest, cannot be main-



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A "KNACK" FOR SCENERY - Or. would you believe scenery for "The Knack"? At any rate, Jeff Johnson, Cindy Goode and Troy West are erecting scenery for "The Knack," a sex comedy about modern morals by Ann Jelli-

Theatre May 10-13. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre box office. (Staff photo by Richard

Dorm life at Tech features radio, scholarships, sports

ment and mixers make up most of dorm life, but Gaston hall has had something new this

year—a radio station.

Alan Nell, El Paso electrical engineering major, started Radio Free Tech, an AM station broadcasting to Gaston and other nearby dormitories. The station went off the air, how-ever, because Nell could not spare the hours needed to keep

the station in operation.

Gordon Hall's scholarship

Dining Room Only

Tower of Pizza -

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committee instituted two new traditions this year in the dorm. It decided to award \$50 to a selected resident who has given outstanding service to the dorm in the last semester and to engrave the names of those residents making a 4.0 gpa or the highest grade point in the dorm on a plaque.

Gordon also set up special committees to analyze and suggest improvements for dorm

life.
Bledsoe Hall's trophies in-

call for

open hours

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Bledsoe also sponsored the first annual William H. Bledsoe Intramural swim meet this spring. Bledsoe won the meet. Wells Hall sponsored a spring dance March 30 at the Pioneer

ship.

Hotel. The Derby Hatville Band furnished the music. Men from Thompson Hall won

point average for 1966-67, the

swim meet runnerup, best men's dorm decorations for homecoming 1967 and dorm league skeet shooting champion-

the triple crown of intramural sports last year and have won all-college in football and tug-o-Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH

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Women recognition slated for Monday

Election of Tech's Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year Monday will begin the 36th annual Woman's Day ac-

Annual recognition of Tech women is sponsored by the Association of Women Students.
Tuesday all women are asked

to wear white. The 1968 Wom-en's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ball Room will close the day with the announcement of Tech's most out-standing women.

THE DORM receiving the scholarship trophy for the highest grade point during the fall term, the 1968-69 dorm legislators and officers and the best pledge from each social sor-ority will also be announced at

the banquet.

Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special activities at the University of Kentucky, will speak

at the banquet.

Women students and faculty members are invited to a tea in the dean of women's office at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, follow-ing a noon luncheon at the Wiggins Complex. The tea is to give Tech's women a chance to meet Miss Gifford.

The following women have been nominated by various organizations for Woman of the

Year:

Lu Ann Aday, Doak Hall and Phi Mu;
Mary Lou Clements, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kapp Hall, Mary Comn Andropa Alpha Theta; Shasan Externo Gampa Halba Hall, Mary Comn Androphi Beta; Judy Gordon, WSO; Janie Harrls, Mortar Board.
Kathy Harrison, Chi Omega; Toni
Knight, Alpha Delta Pi; Betay McGraw,
Delta Delta Delta; Katie O'Nelli, Theta
Sigma Phi; Elaine Splawn, Army Corpsdettes; Wanda Auchlu, Baptial Student
Union; Ginger Viets, Hulen Hall; Suzy
Crain, Town Girls; Lyma Boarland, Phi
Upsilon Omicron; Linda Henderson, Weeks
Hall; Judy Rostand, Sigma Kappa and
Pat Ramsey, Chitwood Hall.

Faculty Woman of the Year

Faculty Woman of the Year nominees are:

Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, assistant professor, women's PE, Town Girls; Mrs. Suzame Aker, assistant professor, women's PE, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doak Hall and Weske Hall; Mrs. Wildring Edwardt, assistant professor, home and family life, Knapp Hall, Delta Delta. Dr. Panze Kimmel, assistant professor, accordary education, Knap Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Hulen Hall; Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, associate professor, accidicate and assistant professor, elementary education, Alpha Delta PI, and Miss Mary Gerlach, assistant professor, clothing and textiles, Phi Upsilo Omicron.

Drass Spires

VERY LARGE GROUP

6.50 4.55

7.00...... 4.90

7.50 5.25

8.00 5.60

8.50 5.95

Dr. Mina Lamb, professor, food and utrition, Drane Hall and Pi Beta Phi;

All women must present an ID to vote. The polls in the residence halls will be open only during the lunch and dinner hours, while the polls in the Tech Union, Ad Building, Home Economics Building, and the Library will be open 8 a.m.-4-20 n.m.

Banquet tickets will be sold in the Tech Union lobby and women's dorms from 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. through Monday at \$2 each.

Phi Delts plan service day projects

About 125 members of Tech's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will work at Post Mem-orial Scout Camp and Rio Blan-co Girl Scout Camp Saturday and Sunday in their 14th Annual Community Service Day.

work in Post at the C.W. Post Memorial Scout Camp where they built the Chapel in the Sky several years ago. This year they will repair the chapel, reset the large cross on the hill overlooking the chapel and rebuild foot bridges.

The fraternity will also construct three conversion dams to stop erosion and will work on a two-inch pipe line under

The chapter will be in Crosbyton Sunday working at the Rio Blanco Girl Scout Camp. There they will have a church ser-vice led by Chaplain Fred Bry-

They plan to clean the camp and get it ready for summer. Last year Phi Delta Theta was awarded Tech's Interfra-ternity Community Service Award and the national award for the best service project among all Phi Delta Theta chap-

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