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SDS efforts fail

AUSTIN - Efforts of Students for a Democratic Society to overturn a University of Texas administration order banning an SDS meeting on campus this weekend failed to get faculty support Wednesday. Faculty members, by a 285-176 vote, refused to

support SDS efforts and instead approved a resolution expressing gratitude to all parties involved in the dispute for taking their disagreement to the courts. University President Norman Hackerman ruled last

week that a meeting of the National Council of SDS could not be held in the student union. Federal Dist. Judge Jack Roberts upheld his decision. The SDS appealed to the Fifth Court of Circuit

today. The city of Austin also refused the use of an auditorium to the SDS group.

Ike not responding

WASHINGTON- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has failed to respond to vigorous medical treatment of the past several days, Army doctors said late Wednesday in their most pessimistic report on his current illness.

"There has been no appreciable improvement in Gen. Eisenhower's condition since this morning's bulletin,' said the latest report by Brig, Gen, Frederick J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of Walter Reed Hospital.

"Failure to respond to vigorous therapy over the last several days is considered to be an unfavorable prognostic sign.

In answer to a question submitted by newsmen, Eisenhower's doctors said a "slow . . . deterioration" of the efficiency of Eisenhower's heart's pumping action is now under way. They indicated that this was a renewal of such a deterioration which had temporarily halted during

the 24 hours preceeding their report on Tuesday night. In reply to another question, the doctors said there was evidence of moisture in Eisenhower's lungs as a result of his congestive heart failure and that it was "persistent, indicating a continuing failure of the heart's spending, pumping action."

Word not taken

WASHINGTON-Sen, Stuart Symington, once considered so much a part of the military establishment he was labeled the "senator from the Air Force," says Congress is no longer prone to take the word of the Pentagon.

"In the past," Symington said in an interview, "we have been more prone to take the words of a combination of the civilian and military in the Pentagon, I think this year there may be even too far a swing the other way for some items."

The Missouri Democrat may be a weathervane show- D.Mass., and Republican Leader Gering how the political winds are blowing across Capitol Hill in this year of crucial defense decisions. With the hawk and dove fluttering over Vietnam and the antiballistic missile system, Symington has reserved seats in both nests.

The onetime Air Force secretary is the only senator who is a member of both the Armed Services and the Foreign Relations committees. He thus carries credentials from the two Senate committees that often represent contrary views on war and peace.

Allies mauled

SAIGON- In one of the biggest attacks of the current offensive, about 2,000 North Vietnamese mauled a U.S. - led South Vietnamese irregular battalion north of Saigon in a two-day battle that tapered off Wednesday.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sent 500 troopers into blocking positions about four miles north of the battlefield to try to cut off the North Vietnamese but lack of contact indicated they had slipped away.

Since the enemy launched the offensive Feb. 23, rarely have more than 500 or so been committed to battle at any one time.

The Communist command, conserving manpower, has instead intensified the shelling of military bases and cities.

But this attempt to overwhelm a position 30 miles north of Saigon indicated that the enemy may have been trying to clear the way for an assault on the big Bien Hoa Air base, 18 miles to the south.

Law invalid says Court

AUSTIN - In an effort to be broadminded about a weekend-closing bill, the 1961 Legislature wrote an invalid law, the state Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Seventh-Day Adventists argued eight years ago that prohibiting sale of certain items on Sundays discriminated against sects that observe their holy day on

Saturday. So the legislature came up with a law that says the prohibited items cannot be sold on both Saturday and Sunday. In other words, a store has to close one of

those days. Sponsors of the bill admitted it was aimed at discount stores. They said they wanted to reduce the competition those stores were giving downtown stores,

which close Sundays. A San Antonio district court last year declared the law unconstitutional, vague and indefinite. The state appealed to the Supreme Court on the constitutional

question. Oscar Spitz of Corpus Christi, representing Shoppers World of San Antonio, told the court that nobody questions the state's right under its police power to require stores to close one day a week. The U.S. Su-

preme Court has upheld such laws many times, he said. "This is not a Sunday closing law," Spitz said. "Nobody has to close on Saturday. Nobody has to close on Sunday. There's nothing that says, 'You shall close.' "

The statute invokes the police power when it says its purpose is to promote "the health, recreation and welfare of the people of Texas." Therefore, a violation of the statute is a "public nuisance."

Extension requested

Solons hear surtax plea

WASHINGTON - President Nixon, formally asking a one-year extension of the ten per cent income tax surcharge, told Congress Wednesday he's to outdo the Johnson administration in holding down federal spending,

Nixon held out the possibility in a lion level, special message that the surtax could yet be repealed if the Vietnam war ends and inflationary pressures ease,

Nixon, detailing what he termed a fundamental counter attack against the "economic aggression" of inflation, said the budget outlook has deteriorated since former President Lyndon B. Johnson submitted spending and revenue estimates in January,

But even while reporting that half the Johnson-envisioned budget surplus next year of \$3,4 billion would disappear under present circumstances, Nixon pledged vigorous economies with the aim of winding up even further in the black than his predecessor had anticipated,

Administration sources suggested Nixon will aim for a budget surplus of at least \$4 billion in the 1970 fiscal year that begins July 1, To achieve that, they suggested, he would have to chop federal spending programs by \$2,5 billion or more,

Senator Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress' price for extending the surtax should be a \$10 billion cut in requested appropriations and a \$5 billion cut in actual federal

And Congress should take the responsibility of directing some of the cuts, Mansfield said in an interview. rather than leave that burden to Nixon as it did to Johnson last year when the surtax was enacted,

Mansfield said he believes Nixon made a difficult decision in asking for the extension, "But with the Vietnamese war and other expenditures still on our backs," the Montana senator said, "he probably didn't have much choice,"

House Speaker John W. McCormack, ald R. Ford, R-Mich., both predicted Congress will approve the tax exten-

Nixon declared "the problem of inflation was neglected far too long." and said the nation cannot risk a budget barely in the black.

"Only a combined policy of a strong budget surplus and monetary restraint can now be effective in cooling inflation, and in ultimately reducing the restrictive interest rates forced on us by past policies." he said,

The chief executive told Congress he "submit budget revisions which will reduce federal spending in fiscal 1970 significantly below the

The Student Senate made recom-

mendations on the Traffic-Parking Ci-

The Traffic-parking resolution, in-

troduced by Sen. Billy Windsor (BA)

recommends a fine of \$1 be placed on

all campus parking violations and shifts

the authority of moving violations on

campus from the Lubbock Police De-

partment to Tech's Traffic Security.

SENATORS ELECTED

"The most important aspect of this

Approximately 4,500 Techsans

turned out Wednesday to elect

the following 17 senators to the

Arts and Sciences - Wesley

Walface, Tom Walsh, Dicky

Grigg, Lynn Hamilton and Cameo

Graduate School - Robert T.

Home Economics - Margaret

Agriculture - Lynn Eldridge.

Business Administration—Bil-

Education - Robert Junell and

Engineering - Mike Anderson

ly Windsor, Larry Meyers, Jim

Gilbreath and Gaye Finney.

Peggy Kincannon.

and Dick Bowen.

Mansker and Allan Soffar.

Student Senate:

Jones.

Ann Wolf.

Daily press time Tuesday.

Senate okays bills

tation Reorganization and Dormitory by Tech instead of the city of Lub-

Deposit Resolutions after University bock," said Rita Williams, secretary

Closes out session

amount recommended in January."

Budget experts believe the Johnson January blueprint would now produce spending of \$197 billion instead of caught in a budget bind but will try the originally projected \$195,3 billion, Thus Nixon promised to hold spending significantly below the \$195.3 bil-

Administration sources were reluctant to define "significant" but seemed agreed that \$1 billion would represent a significant reduction,

In calling for a 12-month extension of the tax surcharge beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration, Nixon said this would yield \$9.5 billion in revenuesan amount included in the Johnson bud-

At the same time, the President held out the hope that repeal of the surcharge might be possible before June 30, 1970,

"As I have said before," he stated, "the surcharge is a temporary tax that must be ended as soon as our

Lorenzo freshman, casts his ballot in the 1969 Senate elections as (from left to right) Juana Young, Bula sophocommitments in Southeast Asia and economic conditions permit." Sponsors will pay by the mile

'Hunger walk' to aid Biafra

Tech students will sponsor a "hunger walk" April 27 for the hungry

By SARA RANEY

Staff Writer

people in Biafra, The purpose of the walk is to raise money to be sent to Biafra through

the Biafra Relief Foundation. All interested students will have a

sponsor who will pay a predetermined amount for each mile the student walks, The "total distance is all that counts," said Pastor Art Preisinger, coordinator of the "hunger walk,"

SENATE BALLOTING WEDNESDAY-David Lockwood,

"Show that you care," said Preisinger, "It's the "in" thing to do," Everyone participating in the "hunger walk" will follow a predeter-

mined route, which at this time has Fifth in speaker series s 'man's need'

tureer in Tech's University Speakers Series, will speak on man's need to better understand man today at

7:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. His address, "Autonomy and Alienation in Today's World," will be open

to the public without charge. Fromm who will be unable to fill his engagement here because of illness, according to Dr. David M. Vigness,

Bettleheim is director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School,

portion of the resolution is that

revenues from fines will be received

The dorm deposit resolution, also

introduced by Windsor, recommends

that all Tech students be allowed to

sign dormitory contracts for one se-

mester only and enables students to

receive the property deposit refund

In other action, the Student Associ-

ation Code Act, sponsored by Sen.

Mike Anderson (Engineering) calls for

a re-numbering of bills and resolutions.

A copy of the code is to be placed in

the offices of the Student Senate, presi-

dent of the Student Association, vice-

president of Student Affairs and the

"sine die" by Robert Mansker (Grad)

after a three and a half hour meeting

in which was passed more bills and

resolutions than ever before in a single

the Student Association and president

of the Student Senate commented, "We

functioned last night as I hoped we

himself, McCreight said "We have en-

joyed working with the Senate and we

will have a lasting interest in Tech

and its student government."

Speaking for both Miss Williams and

Hank McCreight, vice-president of

The 1968-69 Senate was adjourned

of the Student Association.

after one semester.

Library.

night.

would all year."

chairman of the Speakers Series.

Dr. Brunto Bettleheim, the fifth lec- a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed youngsters. He has received the Stella M. Rowley professorship of education, psychology and psychiatry which supports an outstanding member of the UC faculty.

Some of his books, such as "The Empty Fortress," "Love Is Not Bettleheim will replace Dr. Eric Enough" and "Truants From Life," describe the rehabilitation program developed at the Orthogenic School. Others deal with problems of social psychology and child rehabilitation. Born in Austria, he received his Ph.D. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vienna in 1938. He has been a resident of this coun-

try since 1939. Bettleheim is a founding member of the National Academy of Education, a fellow and diplomat of the American Psychological Association and a fellow of the Orthopsychiatric Association.

on deposit, parking Students form organization of viewpoints

AUSTIN (AP)- A new student organization called "The Majority Coalition" and aimed at "preventing those situations which result in violence," was announced Wednesday at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and several legislators immediately issued statements praising the new group.

A statement from the coalition said it represents all major viewpoints at the university. It was formed to open lines of communication, explore avenues for meaningful reform within the university and to seek long-range dialogue between students and administration, state officials and the business community.

The idea was developed at a meeting earlier this month of 18 students from 10 universities in Milwaukee, Wis. The participants were members of a variety of organizations, including the rightwing Young Americans for Freedom, the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society, fraternities and the Black Student Union.

Barnes said the coalition "proposes a reasonable, responsible program of thoughtful action in order to prevent thoughtless reaction.

not been chosen, Preisinger emphasized the need of support from the faculty, student body and the administration.

"I used to be hungry myself," said George Poikal, who spoke at the "hunger walk" meeting Tuesday at the Union, Poikal is on the staff of the University Christian Movement, He pointed out the immediate goal of the Biafran problem is to help the

starving people, It's more "than taking a walk; it's Union, a commitment to the Biafran people,' Poikal said, More than a "million people have died since the beginning of the Biafran war in 1967 and some 200,000 die each month there," said at yell rally today Dr. Dan Croy, trustee of the Biafra Relief Services Foundation in New

"It's a cause people can get involved in," said Croy, He also said the spirit of the Biafran people is good, considering their plight,

Croy pointed out the Biafra Relief Services Foundation is a non-profit organization, The money sent to Biafra goes directly to organizations who skit, distribute food and medical supplies,

Cheerleaders candidates will perform at a rally today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium according

Students will make, negotiate and

collect on the contracts with their

sponsors. The money for the hunger

walk is tax deductible, Preisinger said,

A \$1 minimum will be placed on the

amount per mile for the hunger walk,

for the walk, and anyone interested

is asked to call PO3-4391 or inquire

at the Information Booth in the Tech

Candidates perform

Five committees have been formed

more, Margie Smith, Dallas freshman, and Doyle Hoover

lend assistance. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

he said.

to Susan Weiner, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, The rally is held for all interested

students who wish to see the candidates perform before voting.

All candidates whose names appear on the ballot will perform a yell or a

The elections will be Monday,

To draw up regulations

Riddle establishes housing committee

By JEAN FANNIN News Editor

Student Association President Mike Riddle appointed Wednesday a committee to discuss housing regulations for next year,

The committee will meet with representatives from the offices of Dr. O. L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, and M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, to draw up final housing regulations for next year,

Riddle said these regulations would be announced by May 1,

The committee will use the report being compiled by the Student Association Housing Commission, John Perrin, chairman of the commission, said the report would be finished this week,

The Student Senate Tuesday approved a dormitory improvement resolution recommending students be allowed free choice of housing if they have 96 hours credit or are 21 years old on the first Students, day of classes each semester,

The bill also recommends Thompson and Wells be changed to women's dorms, creating coed complexes in Carpenter-Wells and Gaston-Thompson, and recommends Drane and Doak be converted to classroom-office build-

ings, dents having completed 64 semester hours and recommended referendums collegiate AWS contact,

on dress rules, room checks and room visitation hours,

Improvement of recreation facilities, cafeteria movies to be shown on a rotating basis and special carpeting for dorm hallways to help reduce noise,

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said Wednesday that administration officials had not yet been named and a meeting time had not been decided.

Student members of the committee are Melinda Mitchell, president of the Women's Residence Council; Perrin, president of the Men's Residence Council; Jay Thompson, president-elect of the Student Association, and Riddle,

Women vote today on AWS officers

Polls open today in the Union and all women's dorms for the election of officers for the Association of Women

All women students may vote after presenting their IDs, The polls will be open from 11:30 a,m, to 1 p,m, and

from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Candidates for offices are Debbie

Campbell, president; Beverly Johnson, first vice-president; Marion Schmidt, second vice-president; Anita Bell, third The resolution suggested women stu- vice-president; Elizabeth Cavin and Bev Jones, secretary; Betsy Bond, hours not be subject to dorm curfew treasurer; and Bobbie Specht, Inter-

Appeals in New Orleans and a decision was expected

Students come to college for an education and many are diverted into activist channels, more intent on changing systems of government and education than on going to class,

One of the causes of such diversion is the increasing irrelevance of a college education, Students enter college expecting something incomparable to high school, Many find just a 13th grade and others find a repetition of the 12th grade,

The college has not kept ahead of the advancing elementary and secondary schools. When we get to college, we are required to discover America and fight the Civil War and memorize the three branches of the federal government and learn how to write an English theme.

This does not live up to the great expectations of college, Some students quickly lose interest and turn to activities they feel more relevant to their intellectual development,

Dr. John Brown, professor at the Institute of Anglo-American Studies at the National University of Mexico, commented on the role of the university at a Tech World Affairs Conference seminar March 6.

"The function of a university is not to teach facts but to give the student the mentality to question and to use critical analysis," Brown

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said,

Too many college courses are purely indoctrination or memorization and college students are not only prepared for something better, but they are tired of memorizing the same old stuff.

As an example of innovative programs, the University of Michigan started this semester "Operation Hookup," which sets up group question-and-answer sessions by long distance calls to persons such as Gen, Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service, and cartoonist Charles Schulz,

College must produce graduates capable of making a living; therefore, we do not suggest abandoning practical courses. Our argument lies with the basic "requireds" like Government 231-232 and History 231-232, where many college students quickly lose interest.

Government and history are required by state law, so change is not entirely an institutional decision. We think the student would identify more closely with the university system and would benefit more from the university experience if American history and government were replaced with courses on civil rights, ghetto problems, principles of capitalism and communism, interpretation of the Bill of Rights, etc.

These courses plus innovative learning methods would enable the student to question and critically analyze the problems of the present and the future instead of force him to regurgitate the facts of the past he has already learned in high school and junior high school.

Quotes from Dr. Brown

"It disturbs me that culture

has become a commodity, like

vitamins, and is considered to

you. Culture should always be

a profoundly disruptive force

"Most of our enemies are

police, particularly if you are

straighter than journalists.

They have a more intense un-

just one more. Many have no

the

magnificent

The most feminine cut of all diamonds,

the beauty of a marquise lies in its

exceptional grace and glitter. And of course, she had rather it be an Anderson

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Looking over notes from Dr. John Brown's World Affairs Conference seminar for the editorial above led to the redis- be something that is good for covery of some of his interesting quotes that have not been published.

The following quotes are offered in no particular order and are available for the reader's find conspiracies." own interpretations:

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U.S. must keep lead in sciences

sion that President Nixon is very knowledgeable and very of this country in maintaining its leadership in the basic and economical sciences," Tech president Dr. Grover E. Murray said.

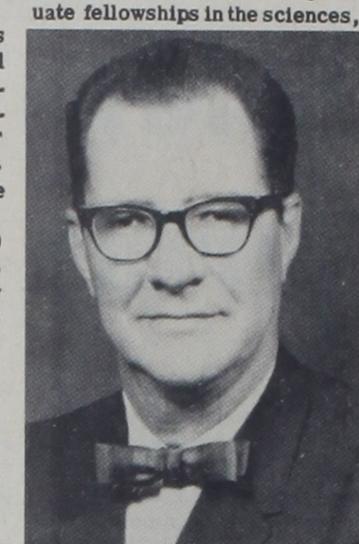
Murray, one of 25 members of the board of the National Science Foundation (NSF), recently returned from Washington where he and other NSF board members met with President Nixon to discuss science and the foundation. The foundation received a 20

per cent cut on its appropriations from Congress recently -a cut that took about \$95 million from hoped for science "Shortly after President Nix-

on took office," Murray said, "he restored \$10 million to the National Science Foundation after the cut."

NSF IS A federal agency acting as an advisory board for the development and strengthen-

"It is my personal impres- ing of science as a national fosters the interchange of scien-



Dr. Grover E. Murray

search and programs to strengthen scientific research awards scholarships and grad-

tific information among the The foundation initiates and scientists of the world, evaluunderstanding of the necessity supports basic scientific re- ates the status and needs of the various sciences, maintains a current register of scientific potential in the sciences, and technical personnel, provides a source of information for policy formulation by other agencies of the federal government and initiates and maintains a program for the determination of the total amount of money for scientific re-

> "I suspect the executive branch of the government will take a strong position in support of these (NSF) activities," Murray said.

search.

TECH HAS several NSF programs operating on campus, according to Dr. Monty E. Davenport, associate vice president for research and special programs. It sponsors graduate traineeships, starting research initiation grants, research on nonsolicited grants, summer institutes for high school teachers of science, fellowships, undergraduate research partici- 000 decrease.

pants and institutional grants to be spent any way the college sees fit.

"The National Science Foundation is involved in about 20-25 per cent of all research grants at Tech," Davenport said. Departments that have received or are currently receiving support from NSF are physics, chemistry, psychology, biology, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, the computer center, government, chemical engineering and math-

ematics. Davenport added the mechanical engineering department also receives support "from time to time."

"The NSF has enlarged its scope to the social science other than just to the physical and chemical sciences," Davenport said.

He also said before the limi. tation was placed on NSF funds, Tech had approved grants for this fiscal year of \$497,000, but this figure was reduced to \$375,000 after the cut—a \$122.

From a Lubbock point of view

(Editor's note: Ben and Ima Goodman are prominent informed citizens of Lubbock who to run on, son," jawed Reath. therize you to run Furr on them. take seriously all affairs of the city, campus, and county. They nine I can count on," cooed and student for a new name and write occasional reviews for I. the city council which are passed on to us, Their reviews are characteristically punctuat board, "the seed of which will and ever body back on ed by their own curious style shower our fair united cam- campus'." but serious moral vision.)

within ourselves. We love to and I can truthfully say that ing outs in the wilderness, I was the ONE. I offered up shoutin 'Unity and Jeopardy,' my services to have them re- and 'give me Liberty, or Give "Keep out of the hands of the pudiated at my feet in the pro- me the Ministration Building innocent. They punish the innofetic UD saying I lost.

Favoritism has Brutused my "Good poets get a story feeble hopes; the establishment has up and pocketed my filing fee which I had saved up for derstanding of what is really hayseed and tobacco in the spring, money I humbly offered "Demonstrating is like going to the many-fested destidy of on a spree-you always want Cow College in the Cain.

The average man was my intellectual motive - beating platform "We want the voice people and getting beat is having of the pop'lus who can see the a hell of a time. People don't begin'n' and the end," says I, convinced that the same crafty town, want a peaceful world. They "and thet's me." (I seed the don't want peace, absolute se- begin'n' of this 'lection, and I guess I can see the end.)

"Our urban society gives us I STOOD outside the SUB and reconed with the silence. But could always go hunting. Since low, the board heerd me. "Fetch the emancipation of woman you our manthare," says one board. can't beat your wife. Work is "Cum the moral to 'em, kid, okay for a substitute but not and tell it like it is," cried the FBI, Washington, and ask predicting militant extremists another board. And I found my-

self standing before the ELECT. "What you need is a plank principles of freedom and au-

"Furr as I can see, I got Pan out the "opinion of faculty pus. Grove's been gettin' a little The bigots has won. That's sassy lately. From here

see if 'Donkey-Do U' don't grab "Your the bloomin liberal 'em high. Be our libral spokeseligized another man for 'fraternity, equality, Says I, "I most certainly feel all I got to say. I was there, on you ere the new voice cry- like a 'Prince o' Peece'. With the 'stablishment on my right, Adieu,

"WE AGREE with these said

But the bigots has won. I

and the 'ministration on my left.

what conservative can stan agin

offered them a libral planknine of 'em; I run up a new name; I invited the campus to join the libral howl. But I now shet my mouth with a sigh. (SIGH) And I reclaim as my own, my antebellum boots, jeans, hat, and tobacco. I cling to them as nos best and sigh another sigh for them nine nobel planks on which I lost. "Rage on you beloved bigots"

Ben Goodman, Jr. Donkey-Do-U Fresh. Ex-'Ministrative Candidate

Letters Blasts Wednesday's editorial

With reference to your edi- count will not allow a stamp, torial of March 26th in which there is an office of the FBI you stated "we have never been in the Citizens Tower downlittle Communists could infiltrate through the ocean to pressure U. S. citizens, . . . '

in a pile of Venerated Ashes.""

your extreme myopia and lack administration acted, Four of objectively,

and its ties to the International movement, Conspiracy, If your expense ac-

Perhaps you should look at Senator Thurmond's record, He warned of a Cuban missile cri-May I congratulate you on sis nearly a year before the years before the U.S. authorized I would suggest that you pro- an ABM system, Thurmond statcure a 6 cent stamp and write ed that Soviet Russia was deabout Communism in the USA would take over the civil rights

It might help to find out who

Whittaker Chambers, Herbert Philbrick, Julia Brown, Bella Dodd, Matt Cvetic or Lola Holmes are and what they said. What did Phillip Luce say especially concerning the Campus

Please try to be a little more objective and a little less objectionable, Some of us remember when the New York Times called Fidel Castro "the George to J. Edgar Hoover in care of veloping one. By 1965 he was Washington of Cuba" and Mao Tse-Tung a "simple agrarian reformer," Through your continuing lack of judgment, you are following in the footsteps,

H. W. Gehring

NOTE:

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE

MYSTIC ORDER HAVE CANCELED THEIR DE-BATE WITH DUART FAR-QUART AT BRITTANY CHARCOAL SPECIALITIES THIS WEEKEND. HOW-EVER, BRING IN THIS LITTLE AD AND WE'LL SOOTH YOUR DISAPPOINT-MENT WITH A FREE COKE. THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY. SORRY **OUR FIRST PLAN DIDN'T** WORK OUT.

223 Gaston Rationalize

The editorial of 26, March states that "rationalization is now out, as everyone appears to be trying to end the war." If we fail to rationalize, we may also fail to recognize what

tion of the aggressive Hitler until it was too late. WE TO DO THE

the future holds, Chamberlain

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SPECIAL GROUP



Giant' planet hides secrets

The West Texas Museum will present "Jupiter, the Giant," the March topic for weekly lecture-demonstrations in the "Theatre of the Skies" program at 3 p.m. Sunday in the planetarium,

The mysterious planet, eleven times larger than Earth, is surrounded by clouds which hide the secrets of its composition, Scientists assume from tests that the planet consists of a a small rocky core,

of which are visible through museum employee, field glasses, travel around the planet, disappear, and reappear on the other side a few days later,

the face of the planet are thought to be made up of frozen ammonia and methane, floating in an atmosphere of hydrogen,

The Great Red Spot, several times the Earth's width, can be belts. It is thought to be due ing the museum, to hot gases shooting up from volcanoes buried beneath the ice and frozen haze.

, March's program on Jupiter son, Rockdale freshman, a student employee of the museum, Admission to the Planetarium

Tech sociologist talks to TCLU

Dr. David Rodnick, professor in Tech's department of socioland anthropology, will address the Texas Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the First Unitarian Church at 36th Street and Avenue U. Dr. Rodnick has traveled extensively, studying social problems in the United States and

Europe, and has written numerous books, monographs, articles and government papers covering a wide range of sociological subjects,

During the short meeting preceeding Dr. Rodnick's speech, members and prospective members will have the opportunity to sign up for committees being organized,

The Lubbock Committee of the Texas Civil Liberties Union must reach a minimum 100 membership to achieve full chapter status in the national organization, There are now 75 members, according to Mrs, Elizabeth Pontis, president of the board of directors,

programs is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, with free admission to members of the West Texas Museum Association, Membership is open to anyone interested in supporting the museum's activities,

Parking is available in the museum parking lot on Tech campus

According to Mrs, Margaret Sandy, Museum Services Coorthick shell of ice surrounding dinator, April's program will be "Life Story of a Star" con-Jupiter's twelve moons, four ducted by Mrs, T. J. Harris, a

Memberships in the West Texas Museum Association are \$5 for individuals or \$10 for family dues, A member paying Cloud belts which obscure \$10 or more receives the Museum Journal, museum reports, and a 10 per cent discount on items at the sales desk, according to Mrs, Sandy,

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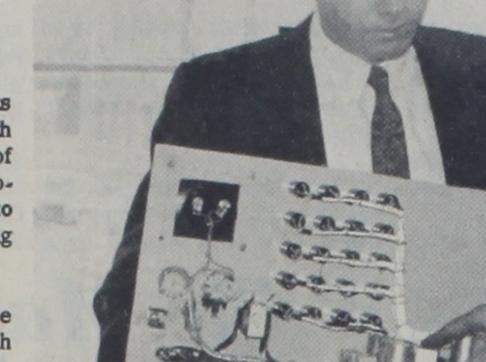
Houston firm is conducted by Robert Thomp- raises grant \$1500 to

The Schlumberger Foundation of Houston has increased the amount of its Schlumberger Collegiate Award at Texas Tech to \$1,500 for the 1969-70 academic year,

Application deadline for the scholarship is April 1, The scholarship is limited to fulltime juniors or seniors having outstanding academic and character records who are working toward a bachelor's degree in physics or geology or in electrical, mechanical or petroleum engineering. The recipient must have 12 hours of study in electricity.

The foundation notified Tech President Grover E. Murray of the increase of \$500 over grants made in previous years,

"The award now provides for a scholarship of \$1,000 and a grant of \$500 to the college," the announcement said.



COMPUTER-Using spare, obsolete and discarded parts from other computers, students enrolled under the direction of Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Prof. Darrell L. Vines, left, designed and built this analog computer used to solve

differential equations. Robert E. Passmore, a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering, right, said the cost was about \$3,500, and the value of the computer is estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000. (Tech Photo)

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county,

Mark Bishop, Waco sopho-

more, and Nancy Holland, Col-

lege Station senior, were elect-

ed state officials of the Texas

Young Republican Federation at

the March 14 convention in San

Mike Neuman, Eagle Pass

graduate student, won the Out-

standing Young Republican of

the Year award at the conven-

Young Republican Club, will be

the new district committeeman

for District 28, covering 10

counties including Lubbock

of the Tech Young Republicans,

was re-elected state secretary.

Miss Holland, vice president

Bishop, chairman of the Tech

Republicans win honors

dues will be collected and delegates to

the national convention will be elected,

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International Club

The International Club will have a

Latin-American Carnival Saturday at 7

p,m, in the Coronado Room of the Tech

Union, Students are invited to attend the

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event, Refreshments will be served.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p,m, today in the Tech Union, room 209,

Phi Nu Epsilon

Phi Nu Epsilon will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tach Union, Jon Hartshorne will speak prior to the business meeting, Back

Truck lines hold seminar

Roadway Express, the nations second largest truck lines out of Akron, Ohio, will conduct a seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday for the Society for the Advancement of Management,

The meeting will be in room 352 of the Business Administration Building

Vice-president of Operations for Roadway Express, Donn M. Leary, formerly of Baltimore, Md,, will speak on "Careers in the Transportation Industry" with a special emphasis on the training program,

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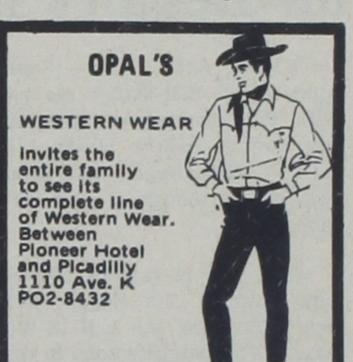
Controls lab aids students in research

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS Staff Writer

The new Instrumentation and lab facilities.

ed and built by students. By the same problem. using obsolete, spare and discarded parts, plus personal de- analog computer available to sign modifications, the students electrical engineering students built the computer at a cost of at Tech for training purposes. about \$3,500. The completed The computer, which became project's value is assessed at operational only last Septem-

dent and research assistant, did dents to aid in solving research the majority of the construc- problems. tion of the computer between Christmas of 1967 and the sum- Raesz, a January Tech gradumer of 1968. He was aided by two or three undergraduate workers during the construction period. Although analog computers have been in existence for several years, Passmore had to re-design about 90



per cent of the computer to fit the available materials under their limited funds.

Vines said the analog com-Controls Laboratory in the elec- puter is faster and easier to trical engineering department use in solving differential equaserves as a training ground for tions than is the more common students and provides a prac- digital computer. However, he tical working environment, ac- added, some accuracy is sacricording to Dr. Darrell L. Vines, ficed. The assistant professor adviser to students using the explained that the analog computer can solve a difficult prob-An example of the education- lem in about 30 seconds with al and practical benefits of the five per cent error in comlaboratory work is the analog parison to 1 per cent error of computer used to solve differen- a digital computer taking two tial equations which was design- or three times longer to solve

The computer is the only between \$30,000 and \$40,000, ber, is being used by three Bob Passmore, graduate stu- classes and by graduate stu-

> As a senior project, Reuben ate, constructed for the labora- chairman, Vines also said.

tory a table supported by a cushion of air which was designed by Ling Temco Vought Electro Systems. The table's disc surface which is supported by an air jet behaves like a friction free system, and simulates the movements of space vehicles.

The laboratory also has an IBM 1620 digital computer which is on loan from the Tech Computer Services, and a digital differential analyzer donated by the U.S. Air Force. The digital differential analyzer is not yet operational, but students will have it working by about the beginning of the summer, Vines said.

State appropriates research funds and department appropriations have been essential in the establishment of the laboratory. The students' long need for an analog computer was met through the personal aid of Dr. Russell H. Seacat, electriengineering department



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cially was confirmed today as the NFL's 1968 scoring champion with 120 points on 20 touchdowns, 16 running and four on ables him to sell himself and passes,

Kelly was followed by seven adjusts to any situation." kickers, headed by Mike Clark of Dallas with 105 points,

The Cleveland ace also was first in touchdowns, two behind the record of 22 set by Chicago's Gale Sayers when he won the homa Baptist in 1959. scoring crown with 132 points in 1965. The scoring title was won by kickers in 1966, Bruce Gossett, Los Angeles, 113, and

Clark, with 54 conversions in 54 attempts, was first in that department, tying the second highest total in NFL history. The record of 56 was set by Danny Villanueva of Dallas in 1966. Clark also clicked on 17-of-29 field goal tries.

Bears led in field goals with 25 in 36 attempts. He tied the record for best percentage in one game with 5-for-5 in a 29-16 victory over Philadelphia, not be decided until Saturday.

Gerald Corky Oglesby was an- nesday night by Athletic Director Polk Robison.

Oglesby is currently the assistant track coach at Western Kentucky University.

Oglesby will replace Charles Lynch, the assistant coach under ex-head Coach Gene Gibson. Lynch was offered another posi-NEW YORK (AP) - Cleve- tion with the college but declined it, according to T. L. Leach, athletic council chair-

Bob Bass, the newly named The star running back offi- cager head coach, said Oglesby's main duties will be scouting and recruiting. "He has the kind of personality that enis the type of individual who

> Bass met Oglesby at Oklahoma Baptist University. Bass was the head basketball coach there from 1952 to 1966. Oglesby graduated from Okla-

1967, Jim Bakken, St. Louis, won the NAIA championship three of the starters on that club were recruited by Oglesby.

"I'm glad to have him on the team and I know he will be an invaluable part of the Red Raider basketball program" Bass

Oglesby, who has already been released from his contract Mac Percival of the Chicago at Western Kentucky, will be in Lubbock Saturday to sign his contract. He will begin recruiting immediately.

The terms of the contract will

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lege basketball but he did assist er Max Martin. It made no difference, however, as the Raiders Bass in recruiting and scouting. copped two of three games against New Mexico Highlands. The In 1966 when Oklahoma Baptist diamond men are now in Baylor for a three game series with the

Seattle scout puts salary on Hegan's hitting ability

since scout Bill Skiff came out Skiff. with the promise to "give up playing as though it was his New York Yankee staff.

land catcher Jim Hegan, has been smashing the ball in the run out, heady .400 neighborhood in the Seattle Pilot camp this spring, but he was tucked away in

Syracuse a year ago with noth-Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH **OPTOMETRIST** Vision Related To Reading CONTACT LENSES VISUAL ANALYSIS NEAR TECH 2307 BDWY.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Ever ing to recommend him but

The man who signed him my year's salary if the kid originally in 1962 was Skiff, now fails," Mike Hegan has been a Pilot scout but then on the

The Yanks looked upon young Hegan as their Mickey Mantle Mike, son of famous Cleve- insurance - but when Mantle finally retired the policy had

games with the Yanks in 1967 and they sent him down to Syracuse in 1968. This used up their last option and Mike, batting only .260 on the farm team, appeared headed for a minor league career or obscurity at age 2.

Swayed by Skiff, general manager Marvin Milkes bought Hegan for the Pilots.

Challenge Bears

Baseballers travel to Waco

west Conference play with a of bad weather has slowed his play to full potential yet," Se- Holman in center. three-game weekend series adjustment, since we haven't grist said,

against Baylor, Coach Kal Segrist termed the Baylor squad, "a young bunch,

pretty much like our club," The Bears list 27 players lately he's been slowed by a Buthorne catching, Don McKee the Bears, who are either freshmen or sophomores, Tech boasts an

The comparison between teams goes even further, Tech, is currently led by Jack Pierce, Amarillo freshman, who has a 0.75 earned-run average after eleven and two thirds innings pitched, Mike Mushalek carries a 2,40 e.r.a, for 15 innings,

Ricky Dusek, Dallas junior, who ly two decades, up to the lead- highest by a Giant catcher since had a 1.98 ERA, likely to comother SWC hurler,

Segrist looked to power hitdifference against New Mexico Highlands last weekend,

the weekend and Shaw clouted two home runs, The coach said consistent performances from Martin, the catcher, and first baseman Shaw would be the key to the Raider offense,

that, we can't help but score runs, When (Jerry) Haggard and (Jerry) Montgomery start to come around, we ought to have pretty good hitting,

"Of course Haggard is still

Raider squad Hegan hit a sad .136 in 68 in tennis meet

Tech's tennis team begins Southwest Conference play Friday in Austin, meeting the University of Texas Longhorns.

Coach George Philbrick's squad met the Longhorns earlier in the year in the Rice Invitational tournament and lost

Making the trip for Tech will be Mike Beene, Joe Williams, Rusty Powell, Robbie Sargent, and Joe Ben Whittenburg.

From Austin the Raiders will journey to Abilene to meet Hardin-Simmons in a non-conference match.

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Raider baseballers left for adjusting after coming over leg injury. He is doing a good in right, Steve Hurt in left been able to practice,

season with a back injury and Ownes at third, Martin and Neil victory in seven tries against

Raider starters will be Shaw

Waco today to open their South- from basketball, About 12 days job now, but he's not able to and Randy Walker or Randy

Tech has never beaten Bayat first base, Haggard at second, lor in a conference game, The "Montgomery started the Montgomery at short, John Raiders have managed only one

aged squad of merely 21 lower- lower- classmen, Tech boasts an Willie Mays moved by new as well as Baylor, needs better pitching, according to San Francisco manager

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - To Hal Lanier led NL shortstops last year; Ray Sadecki, 12-18 And that is what the San Fran- last year, but his .206 batting support at the plate, and Bob cisco Giants are going to do average could stand some im- Bolin, who won six of eight this season. Move Mays, the provement. Dick Dietz, whose games as a starter the last Baylor pitchers are led by Giants' No. 3 hitter for near. .272 batting average was the two months of the season and off spot in the hope of using Walker Cooper's .305 in 1947, plete the starting rotation. with fewer walks than any his base running to get at least is firmly established as the one early-inning run.

Clyde King, the Giants' freshting by Raiders Dick Shaw, man manager, is convinced the Borger sophomore, and Max move will give Willie more decided. Tito Fuentes, who plays season in the bullpen, may also times at bat, strike terror in ed well in 1966 before falling find a starting niche again. the hearts of opposing pitchers and generally contribute to the Martin hit three triples over winning of the National League pennant that has eluded the Giants since 1962. San Francisco has finished second the last four years.

Ron Hunt is up. Last season, eridge, who hit .278 at Phoenix Don Mason, who hit .290 at "With those men hitting like Hunt walked 78 times - a in 1968, is at third. club high - and set a modern baseball record by getting hit winner five of the past six make the club as is Cesar by a pitch 25 times. Then come the three power hitters - right fielder Bobby Bonds, first baseman Willie McCovey and left fielder Jim Hart.

"I think I'll get more good pitches," says Mays, who needs just 13 home runs to have 600 for his career, "The pitchers always want to get the first batter out."

THE GIANTS have always been a powerful club and with four of their first five hitters capable of the long ball at any time, this season will be no exception.

Bonds, touted as the next Mays in the outfield, hit nine homers in half a season last year. McCovey led the league with 36 round trippers and batted in 105 runs. Hart had career lows of 23 homers and 78 RBIs last season.

The regular lineup should be much the same as last season.

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(AP)-"I've never looked for much as I can to spark this

taking his 36-year-old body out don't think my initial start is as

every day for the new Mon- quick as it used to be but with

treal Expos and playing short- my knowledge of hitters and

stop for the first time in three my knowledge of our pitchers

years while accepting his own I shouldn't have much trouble.

a challenge for me to do as 104 bases in 1962, never has

Participants from five area with by stealing 52 bases for the

Raider coach Vernon Hilliard to want to steal it. The score

said there would be no team is not going to hold me back if

standings since the meet is to I think I can make it. It'll be

by athletes from Eastern New needed to get momentum going

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off in 1967, breaking a leg in Frank Linzy, 9-8 with 10 After Mays, second baseman infielder, is another. Bobby Eth. last year.

ers with Gaylord Perry, 16-15 minors.

begin with, there is Willie Mays. with a .979 fielding average despite a 2.90 ERA and little

Young Rich Robertson, 18-9 with Phoenix in 1968, could also become a starter and Mike ONLY THIRD BASE is un- McCormick, who finished the

the minors last year and miss- saves and a 2.19 ERA, ing most of the season, is one once again is the stopper in possibility. Dave Marshall, the bullpen along with Joe Gibwhom the Giants refused bon, whose 1.56 ERA led the to trade for Maury Wills when club, and Ron Herbel if he rethey badly needed a proven gains the effectiveness he lost

Phoenix last year, is a rookie Juan Marichal, a 20-game infielder with a solid chance to years, leads the starting pitch. Gutierrez, who hit .298 in the

Super Joe clobbers fat comedian golfer

MIAMI (AP) - "Suppose a ball gets lost in your beard," Jackie Gleason said to Joe Namath, "can I play it out?"

"Yeah, you can shake it out," countered Namath, "Your mouth is as fat as your belly. I'm going to cream you today,"

"You have to hit the ball into the cup, you can't throw it in," said Gleason, The crowd went into hyster-

ics, It's easy to see why vaudeville died.

"Besides, I've never looked

Wills, who stole a record

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a base," Wills said, "I'm going

Pittsburgh Pirates.

steal 50 plus."

Vaudeville came to big time golf Wednesday when Gleason, al Airlines Open, starting the fat TV comedian, and Namath, the bearded New York

Jets quarterback who looks like a character out of Arabian Nights, were paired in the \$5,-000 charity duel.

THE STRAIGHT MEN were Arnold Palmer, the golfing capitalist who goes around with his own private army, and Dr. Hans Zimmerman, a retired Honolulu internist, The doctor paid \$10,-000 for the privilege of completing the millionaire foursome in the pro-am tournament preceding the \$200,000 Nation-

Thursday, "I've always admired Palmer and I'm getting to like Namath, I don't care much for Gleason," said the 64-year-old physician, a gray-haired man with thick spectacles, "Besides, the money goes to a children's hospital

"I've always admired Palmer "It might be easier to play and I'm getting to like Namath, I don't care much for Gleason," said the 64-year-old physician, a gray-haired man with thick spectacles, "Besides, the money goes to a children's hospital - a good cause,"

- a good cause,"

for the easy way out. Playing Tech linksters "There's no pressure on me shortstop is going to put me in the center of the action and mitted as the trainer trimmed that's where I should be with head for A&M several inches off the bottom of this club. That way I can help

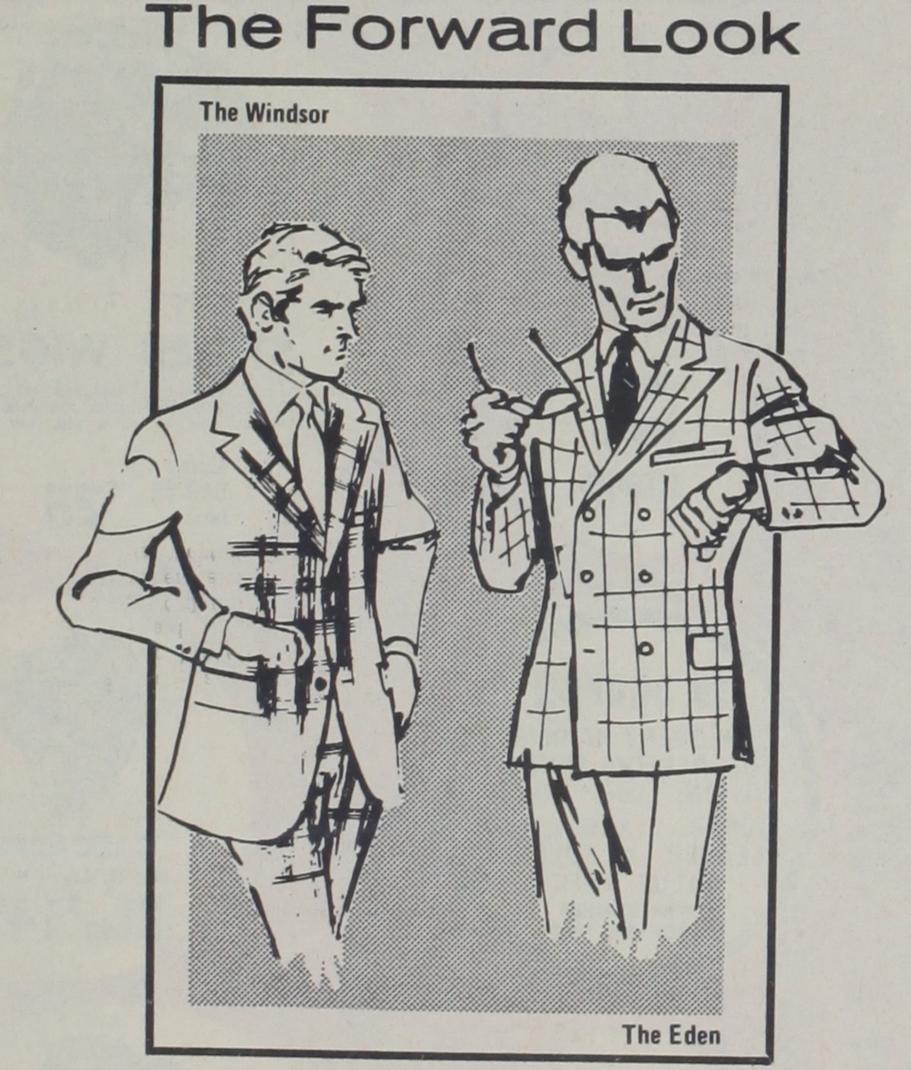
Tech golfers, fresh from a victory over defending conference champion Texas, will be in College Station Saturday to play Texas A&M.

Raider Coach Gene "Butch" Mitchell speaks of Texas A&M with caution. "The Aggies are always tough in College Station, and we will have to be at our best to beat them. I feel if we can beat A&M we will be in a good position to have a shot at the title."

Making the trip for the Red Raiders will be Ronnie White, Jim Arnold, John Shepperson, and James Whitteker. White and Arnold are seniors, Shepperson is a junior, and Whitteker is a sophomore.



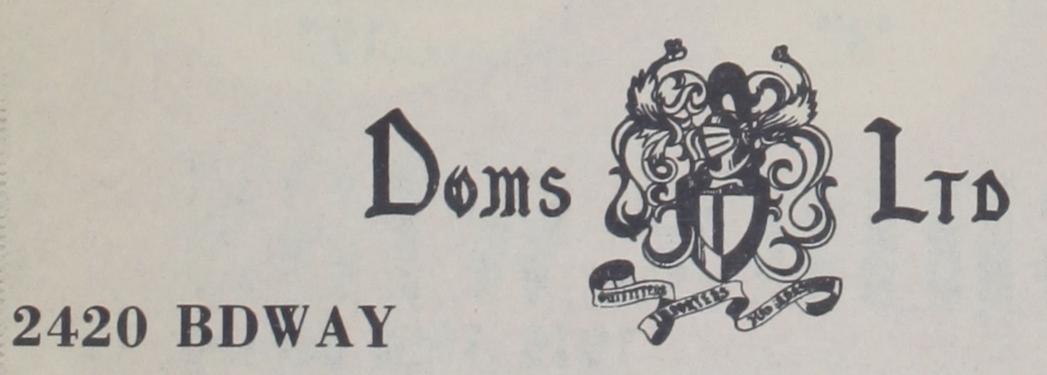
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