University Center expansion to include organ and theater

By GARRY MANGUM **Special Reporter**

Expansion of facilities in the University Center and music department are being proposed currently by the administration in order to provide a better use of money, space and planned facilities, according to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

There are to be three main priorities for the expansion, which are: a movie-concert theater with a minimum of 1,000 seats, an organ recital hall with 400-600 seats and an expansion of food service facilities.

The total amount set aside for construction is \$4.5 million. The University Center would provide \$2.1 million of this, with the music department providing \$2.4 million.

Bill Scott, Student Association president, said he was concerned over this point of the funding. "Students voted the \$5 increase in the building use fee for University Center expansion

expressly," he said.

On April 8, 1970, in one of the largest voter turnouts in Tech's history, students voted themselves a \$5 increase on the building use fee, which was approved by the Board of Regents. This money was to be used for future expansion in the University Center.

Dr. Barnett said by combining these funds the resulting building would be much better than either the University Center or music department could have built alone. "Not only will the building be better, but it will be more functional to a larger number of students," he said.

A committee was established to look into the priorities of constructing the new addition. The University Center Board also looked into the priorities they would like to see in the expansion. They prepared a 16 point agenda and presented it to Dr. Barnett.

This agenda included: snack bar and cafeteria expansion, 1,200 seat movie theater, 12 meeting rooms, program offices, student activity offices, ticket and information offices, games area, administration offices, lounges, formal reception room, a duplicating center, four TV lounges, conference center, exhibit spaces, expansion in the faculty club, a court yard, a browsing lounge, a music lounge and overall remodeling in the existing building.

Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs, told the group the priorities they had established would have to be changed. He said there were other regulations than just the institutional that affected the funding. He said the funding could be restricted due to federal and state regulations.

Dr. Caskey was referring to the fact that the money already set aside for the expansion only. No remodeling on existing parts of the building can be made unless they are in the area of the proposed expansion.

Scott said he could not understand why the specifics of the funding and costs were not available.

Scott said he felt the University Center had been neglected by the administration in the past, as far as expansion was concerned. "I would like to know exactly where the money students have paid to the building use fee is being used," he said. "This amounts to about \$200,000 a year."

Barnett said the music department had originally wanted to build a new building costing approximately \$14 million. "At that time there were not enough funds to build such a building," he said. According to Dr. Barnett the music department was now trying to get a \$14 million building from funding amounting to \$2.4 million. "This is not possible."

The music department sets as one of the main priorities a concert hall for operas and concerts. "While they were still

establishing their priorities," Barnett said, "we became aware of the possibilities of securing an impressive pipe organ for Tech." He said he along with representatives from the music department, investigated the possibilities of buying the organ.

The organ is on the campus of Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Wis. "It is one of the best organs of its type in the nation, and would be a great asset to the music department," Barnett said. The cost of the organ is \$50,000 and will cost \$20,000 to dismantle, move and set up, making a total cost of roughly \$70,000.

The purchase of the organ will be funded by off-campus funds, Dr. Barnett said. He said it will be included in the new expansion in a organ recital hall to seat 400-600 people.

When asked if the combined use of the building might cause problems Barnett said this would have to be worked out later. "We don't know now who or if anyone will have priority usage of any part of the new building," he said.

Other persons involved said they were afraid the combined usage would cause problems, with one group feeling their use was more important.

Before bids can be let, the University Center and music department according to Dr. Barnett, will need to establish and agree to the plans and priorities needed.

But according to the University Center and music department the hold up seems to be in the administration, and Dr. Barnett's office who has final approval of all construction plans before it is presented to the Board of Regents.

Where the delay lies remains to be seen, the problem still remains the University Center and music department want the expansion because of crowded circumstances.

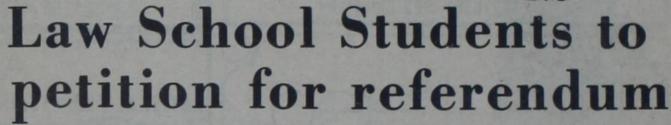


toward Alaska-again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Soviet fishing vessels headed southward out of the North Bering Sea toward Adak, in the Aleutians, under U.S. escort late Wednesday after giving up efforts to resist arrest for fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

ship of the Soviet fishing fleet, to undertake the long and time-consuming journey. The Coast Guard reportedly denied the

request. It still was not clear just what the Soviet vessels would be charged with.



By LAYLAN COPELIN News Editor

Although Tech Law School's Board of Governors approved Tuesday a resolution in this year's placement brochure condemning discriminitory hiring practices by visiting law firms, a petition calling for a referendum on the board's decision is about to be filed. 'We have more than the 40 names needed to call the referendum," said Tom Schueller, board member. The resolution reads as follows: "The students of this law school believe that employment opportunities should not be governed by consideration of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin."

semester.

Chuck Hawthorne, board member, opposed the adoption of the resolution because "it might offend law firms and harm Tech in the long run."

Schueller wanted the board to call a

The two ships were being escorted by the icebreaker Storis. The Coast Guard vessel had placed boarding parties on both Soviet vessels, and then had to pursue one and threaten to fire across its bow, in order to halt its escape attempt.

After hours of silence on the incident, Coast Guard headquarters here said late in the day that the Soviet vessels had indicated their readiness to proceed to Adak, 600 miles to the south, to face charges of fishing violations.

A buoy tender based at Adak, the cutter Balsam, is en route to the area and will act as an additional escort, the Coast Guard said.

"It should take the vessels two days to get to Adak from their present position," the announcement added.

The word came from the Coast Guard's district office in Juneau.

Earlier the Russians reportedly had proposed that a responsible Soviet official represent the fishing-boat captains to avoid forcing the vessels, one of them the mother

Earlier Coast Guard headquarters here had refused to confirm or deny information previously released by its Juneau office.

The earlier reports said parties from the icebreaker Storis had boarded the 362-foot factory ship Lamut, flagship of an 80-vessel Soviet fishing fleet, and the 278-foot stern trawler Kolyvan, Tuesday 91/2 miles off unhabited St. Matthew Island.

The skipper of one of the ships, and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet, were held under arrest aboard the Storis.

The Coast Guard said then that the seized vessels had been charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous fishing zone.

Shortly after the seizure, it said, the Lamut broke away and led the Storis on a four-hour chase through the ice-choked northern Bering sea.

The Storis maneuvered the Russian ship into the ice and warned that it was ready to open fire. Only then did the Soviet vessel abandon its escape attempt.

Negative!

The controversial resolution, passed by a vote of eight to three, was a compromise statement prepared by a special committee appointed last week by the board.

Pat Bond, chairman of the committee, stressed that the resolution did not come about because of past action of law firms hiring at Tech, but from an idea expressed at a Law School Division of American Bar Association (LSD ABA) convention last

By BETSY JARMON

Special Reporter

A bill which would provide special

Presently all vacancies in the Senate are

The bill stipulates elections would have to

be held not later than 3 weeks after the

vacancy occurs. A provision states if the bill

passes, the change must be approved by a

student referendum because "it's not our (board) duty to cram something down students' throats. We should give them a choice."

Frank Sullivan, board member, argued that calling a referendum would set a precedent when the board considered any other "controversial" issues.

Bond said students could petition for a referendum if they did not approve of the board's action.

The board then voted seven to four not to call a referendum.

Later Tuesday, Schueller and Gerald Smith, LSD ABA representative, informed the University Daily that a petition had been circulated, had the necessary 40 names, and would be filed with Richard Crews, Board of Governors chairman.

At press time the petition had not been filed.

Special elections proposal on Senate's agenda tonight

Arthur Flemming to speak tonight

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) distinguished educator, and chairman, since August, of the White House Conference on Aging, comes to Lubbock today to discuss the role and impact of age groups on modern American society.

"Youth and Age as Seen by Delegates to the White House Conference on Aging" will be the topic of his address at 7:15 p.m. opportunity to become acquainted with the viewpoints of youth as in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. His appearance here, sponsored by the Tech University Speakers Series, will be open to the was chief administrative officer of Ohio Wesleyan University public without charge.

American University, Washington, D.C., in 1927, he later was College, St. Paul, Minn., from 1968 until accepting his present director of that university's School of Public Affairs and a appointment last year. member of the editorial staff of U.S. Daily, now U.S. News and World Report.

member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and since then has held a number of responsible posts within the structure of the on Government Organization from 1953-61. federal government.

During the World War II, he was a member of the War

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, former secretary of the U.S. Management Policy Committee. As director of the Office of Defense Mobilization from 1953-57, he served as a member of the National Security Council and, by invitation of the President, participated in meetings of the cabinet. He served as HEW secretary from 1958 to 1961.

Three times a college president, Flemming has had ample well as those of the more mature segments of the population. He from 1948 to 1953 and again in 1957-58, president of the University Beginning his career as an instructor in government at of Oregon from 1961-68 and served as president of Macalester

Flemming also is considered an authority on government organization. He was a member of the first and second Hoover He entered public service in 1939 when he was named a Commissions on organization of the Executive branch of government and of President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee

A native of Kingston, N.Y., Flemming earned his B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, his master's at American Manpower Commission and chairman of the commission's Labor- University and his J.D. degree at George Washington University. Arthur Flemming

Lubbock clinic, Brown estimated. "We've yet to run across a serious threat

involving a prostitute," he said.

The examinations for gonorrhea and syphilis take about 15 minutes, Brown said, but females must wait 48 hours for results for from the test for gonorrhea. Treatment is available at the Lubbock clinic - free of charge - if any of the tests indicate infection.

Each patient is examined by a member of his or her own sex, Brown said.

Brown said 413 cases of gonorrhea and 49 cases of syphilis were reported in 1971 by Lubbock County health officials and physicians. This is fewer cases of syphilis that reported in 1969 when Lubbock was ranked first nationally, by the Public Health Service, in the per capita number of syphilis cases. In that year, about 160 cases of syphilis were reported, Brown said. However, the number of gonorrhea cases has increased, he said. The increase could be due to improved reporting and investigative techniques, he added.

majority of students voting in a referendum. Bills allocating \$125 for establishment of a spring free university program and \$200 for an adding machine for the SA (Student Association) office will also be introduced.

A&S Senator Candy Hall will introduce two bills to repeal the Tech SA Foundation Creation Act and the Executive Order Clarification Act.

The Foundation Creation Act established a foundation to dispense scholarships to Tech students.

Mrs. Hall says the SA foundation is "of questionable legality."

Scott said he will speak about the recent SA-sponsored book exchanges, new bus routes, committee appointments and Athletic Council recommendations on cheerleader policy in his address to the Senate.

The meeting is 8 p.m. tonight in BA 358.

number of V.D. cases reported represents only one third of those actually treated.

Regarding students who go to private physicians for examination and treatment of V.D. Hand said, "I think they're making a mistake because I'm not too sure that a private physician will report them so that some social service work can be done."

Brown explained that tracing sex contacts of an infected person plays a significant role in controlling V.D. Persons infected are asked to provide the names of others who may have the disease. The source of the information and the contact thought to have V.D. are notified and asked to be examined either at the Lubbock clinic - or by a physician in private practice, Brown said. Texas law provides that any person infected or "reasonably suspected" of having V.D. may be quarantined if he refuses examination or treatment.

V.D. in Lubbock termed 'epidemic'

By JIM BUSBY Special Reporter Syphilis and gonorrhea are occurring in epidemic proportions in Lubbock, though both venereal diseases can be cured with relative he said, is that the disease is still active and can result in blindness, heart trouble, insanity and death several years later.

Though syphilis can be cured at any stage of its development, damage caused by the

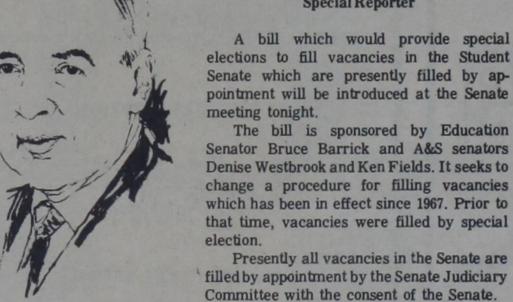
tension 340.) Inquirers are insured confidential treatment, he said.

"We do have to keep files," Brown said, "but they are confidential files for authorized personnel only. The reason we keep records is for medical purposes only."

Parents are not notified by city-county health authorities even if their child is treated for V.D. Brown said.

Texas Law allows the treatment of minors without parental consent.

Students coming to the Tech health center are referred to the Lubbock City-County Health Center for two reasons, Hand said.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Chuck Hawthorne voices

opposition to the adoption

of the discrimination

resolution voted on by the

Law School Board of

Governors Wednesday.

ease, David Brown, Lubbock County health investigator, said as he explained plans to publicize Lubbock's Veneral Disease Awareness Week which began Monday.

Syphilis and gonorrhea can be painful, medical authorities have said. However, it is the temporary disappearance of sumptoms that can be dangerous, Brown said.

Lubbock County health officials are cooperating with the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in publicizing information about V.D. and its treatment.

Brown explained that infected persons are often misled when the early symptoms of syphilis disappear. What they don't realize, disease, such as blindness, cannot be reversed, Brown said.

Gonorrhea is quite painful to the infected male, Brown said, but nine out of ten of the females who have it, don't know it. Eventually, he added, 20 percent of the infected females that are not treated become sterile.

Dr. Orra R. Hand, physician at the Tech health center, said, "The biggest complication of venereal disease is to ignore it." Brown stressed that anyone needing free treatment or information about V.D. should contact him at the Lubbock City-County Health Unit located at 1202 Jarvis Street. (Brown's telephone number is 762-6411; ex-

"They'll give them adequate care out there, and they can keep records on it," he said.

Hand added, "We don't run blood tests for syphilis, but we run tests for gonorrhea. In the first place, we're not a state approved laboratory."

A diagnosis of gonorrhea would be included in a student's record at the Tech health center, Hand said, but he added, "What goes on the student's record is not accessible to anyone but the doctors here."

Brown said the greatest number of cases at the Lubbock center are persons from 17 to 22 years old. Prostitutes comprise only three percent of the V.D. cases treated at the

In 1970, Lubbock was ranked seventh nationally in the per capita number of syphilis cases.

National statistics for 1971 have not been compiled, Brown said. He estimated that the

Brown said persons notified are usually willing to submit to examination. "We've never had to put any teeth into the law," he said.

Brown said he is available to speak to organizations. Providing information about V.D. is important in controlling its spread, he said.

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Editorial : Student money for student needs?

largest turnouts ever, voted themselves a \$5 increase new three-item agenda. First on the list of new in building use fees for University Center expansion. priorities drawn up by the Administration, with Dr. The ballot, clearly worded, stated that the money Glenn Barnett heading it, is what's called a 1,000-seat would be used expressly for University Center (then movie-concert theater. The theater is being built Student Union) expansion.

was approved by the Board of Regents and has been a movies. It will be much more plush than the movie

entered the picture. The money, once voted have first priority usage of it. specifically for University Center expansion, has now been combined with Music Building funds and University Center expansion, for all practical pur- is a 600-seat plush recital hall to go around a \$70,000 poses, has been tossed out the window.

Funds available for University Center expansion university. are approximately \$2.1 million. With this money the University Center Board had drawn up a 16-item The rest of UC expansion has been "postponed" for agenda which included expansion of the snack bar the time being. and cafeteria, a 900-seat movie theater, more offices, more TV lounges, expanded games area and a court ment is not in dire need of their own expansion vard.

plan, except expansion of food services.

SERVICE

The funds have been combined with about the propriation of funds.

In spring of 1970, Tech students, in one of the same amount from the music department to form a mainly for operas and concerts, equipped especially The self-imposed \$5 increase in building use fee with an orchestra pit, but will be able to facilitate part of registration fees for students since that time. theater designed by the UC Board and the cost will be However, the Tech Administration has now extremely higher. Also, the music department will

> Second on the list of priorities of combined funds pipe organ which officials say has been donated to the

Last on the new list is expansion of food services.

This is not meant to say that the music departprogram-they need it badly. But this is to say that Now all of those items have been gutted from the this money was voted EXPRESSLY for UC expansion and any other use of it would be, in spirit, a misap-

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'OH, THE HELL WITH IT!'

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The Houston Post reporters guess. who've just discovered Mut-

More and more on Gus

scher's earlier attempt to borrow money from a private the Dec. 5 issue of the Post was bank belonging to the Moodys of that a lobbyist hired by the feats Post reporters have ac- "representatives" to merely complished in our behalf affix a rubber stamp to. Besides recently.

efforts of Post reporters, we are Moody lobbyist provided our now aware that Mutcher ran inept legislators with a cut and hard with bills during more dried bill creating a certain than one session of the Legislature (before he became then the handy, dandy little Speaker)-such bills would have fellow obliged our sleepy permitted the present directors legislature with a bill to of the Moody Foundation to regulate vending machines virtually "raid" the fund for their own benefit.

Also, Post reporters have recently revealed that some 50

The most electrifying news in the bill authorizing further state funds to be funneled into the Through the courageous Moody's private bank, the utility district in Galveston; (thereafter, the Governor appointed a man from that industry to police such

machines)! Great Government!





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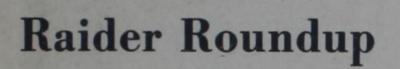
Frat Rush Orientation Week plan smokers for Jan. 23-25

Tech men interested in (lodge), 5-6:30 p.m. fraternity rush may sign up now 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon, KoKo Community Center, 3200 in the Student Affairs Office, 233 Palace, 50th and Q, 6:30-8 p.m. Amherst, 9:30-11 p.m. West Hall.

To pledge, a student must Center Ballroom, 8:15-9:45 p.m. have passed 12 hours last semester with a 2.00 for the semester or a 2.30 overall GPA. (lodge), 10-11:30 p.m.

Smokers for Rush Orientation Week, Sunday through Thursday, include:

Sunday, January 23



THEATRE TRY-OUTS The Lab Theatre will conduct try-outs for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," by James Rosenberg. Try-outs will be at 4-6 p.m. and 7: 30-10 p.m. Monday in the Ag Auditorium. Any interested Tech student may tryout.

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a back-to-school dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided by Baccus, formerly Deryk Jones. Party admission is \$'75 per person.

Tech's Department of Music will present planist Thomas Mastronianni in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the university library. The program will be open to the public at no charge.

ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS All recognized student organizations must submit their Spring Semester reports for the University Committee of Student Organizations to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, room 233, West Hall by Friday. Additional forms if needed, are available in room 233, West Hall, Failure to submit semester reports could result in loss of recognition as a campus organization.

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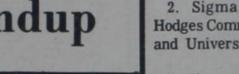
Broadway, 9:30-11 p.m.

Thursday, January 27

3. Phi Delta Theta, University Wednesday, January 26 Association Building, campus, 4. Pi Kappa Alpha, 2228 19th 6-7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 24 1. Phi Kappa Psi, 1802 7:45-9:15 p.m. Broadway (lodge), 6-7:30 p.m.

2. Delta Tau Delta, University 1. Kappa Sigma, 1631 6th Center Ballroom, 7:45-9:15 p.m.



Lubbock, will meet at 9 p.m. today in the (lodge), 10-11:30 p.m. Snack Bar of the University Center. All members are urged to attend.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION AHEA will have its Chapter Action

meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of nomics Building. the Home Ec

ADVEF TISING SOCIETY ADS, national professional advertising society, will have a rusher for prospective embers at 8 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the Citizens Tower, 1314 Avenue K. All persons both male or female in-

terested in advertising are eligible to attend. National award-winning commercials will be shown. For more information call Dale Buckner, 744-7348.

LAW STUDENTS DANCE The Student Bar Association and Tech's Law Wives Club will sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Vann's Catering. Dress is casual

AED Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

Professor in fair condition

collision about 1:15 p.m. Sun- volunteers. day.

2. Kappa Alpha Order, tersection of County Road 76 Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. thrown from the car which was driven by Imke.

3.Beta Theta Pi, 2409

2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, home, and her parents, Mr. and spring semester. Hodges Community Center, 41st Mrs. B.O. Bentley of White and University, 8:15-9:45 p.m. Deer. Jane was a 4th grade number of students requesting on the first day. The business school stated rather involved with the change, pay

Baptist Church.

Peace Corps, VISTA seek volunteers

Information booths will be set and abroad. Imke's wife, Barbara, 36, and up in the Agriculture, Social 3419 54th St., were killed in the Buildings. Representatives will collision which occurred two recruit in the Placement Sermiles west of Slaton at the in- vice Office Monday throough University Center Ballroom, and County Road 31. Both were Last summer Peace Corps planning and health.

Mrs. Imke was a member of From 50 to 700 Tech students dean's office added, "Our fices of the Arts and Sciences during the first day. and the Tech Accountants' Wednesday in the office of their 1. Phi Gamma Delta, 1617 Wives group. She is survived by respective deans obtaining add-University (lodge), 6:30-8 p.m. her husband Frank, a daughter drop slips to correct

Law school: although the Law add-drop requests at 700. Of- add-drop slips passed out respective deans.

Hospital following a two-car programs and to recruit Corps and VISTA will be Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Representatives include

Peace Corps volunteers with development, education and Peggy Adams, VISTA volunteer 1. Sigma Nu, Ex-Student their daughter Jane, both of Science, and Architecture specific skills are needed with manpower, housing, com- from Florida; and Mohammed particular emphasis on munity planning and social Gulam, Peace Corp volunteer agriculture, engineering, services. Volunteers live in from Malaysia. business and economics, math urban slums, rural poverty The volunteers are providing and science teaching, city areas, migrant worker camps a film, "Do You Speak Ag" for and on Indian reservations.

Representatives of Peace and VISTA merged with several VISTA Volunteers is a Peace Corp volunteers serve Frank James Imke, 42, a Corps and VISTA will be on smaller public volunteer national corps of volunteers a period of two years and VISTA Tech accounting professor, is in campus next week to offer in- agencies to form ACTION. who work to alleviate poverty in volunteers serve one year. fair condition at Methodist formation concerning their Under this new agency, Peace the United States, Guam,

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Spring semester registration errors being corrected

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3. Sigma Chi, 2801 Peoria School and a member of Second Engineering college and the reported the highest number of asked to estimate the number of and return the form to their



Announces Its First Complete



The History Department will be offering credit by examination in History 131, 132, 231 and 232 at 8: 30 a.m. Feb. 26 in room 117 of the Social Science Building. In addition, exams in upper divisions of history will be ffered on that date if requested.

In order to take an exam for credit, students must sign up in room 119 of the Social Science Building by 5 p.m. Jan. 26. ID's must be shown.

For further information see either Professor Harry Jebsen or Professor George Robert of the History Department.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS Women's intramural sports managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Sports managers or representatives from each participating organization must be present.

TRI-BETA Tri-Beta, biology fraternity, will have a usiness meeting 6:30 p.m. today in room 101, Biology Building. All members are requested to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Members are asked to wear uniforms.

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the Ag Engineering Auditorium

SNOW SKI CLUB City Parks and Recreation will sponsor a snow clinic at 8 p.m. today at the Maxey Community Center, 30th at Oxford. Basic equipment, fundamentals, stances, balance and maneuvers will be taught.

The clinic is free and open to the public.

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday in room 2 of the FL&M Building. All students and faculty interested in astronomy are invited to attend. The coming lunar eclipse and plans for the semester will be discussed.

THETA SIGMA PHI Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business

meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Spring rush will be planned.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday in the Placement Office. For more information, go to the information booths stationed in the Ag., Social Science, and Architecture Buildings

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7 p.m. Project UP, a campus organization Monday in the Ex-Student Association Building. All men may attend.

> GOLDEN IORSISSHOE TWIN FRONT BILLY JACK plus-BATTLE OF CABLE HOUGE (G) BACK BIG JAKE (G) John Wayne Richard Boone RED RAIDER TWIN FRONT 'UNEASY SUMMER'' (R) BACK

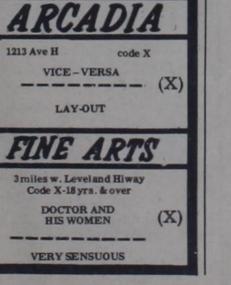
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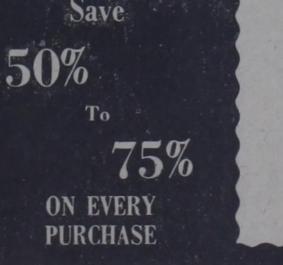
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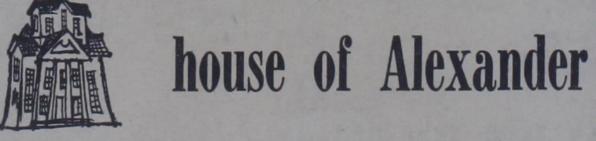
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Koufax, Berra, Wynn

Trio named to Hall of Fame

Koufax, who figured his shortened career might dissuade his supporters, became the youngest player Wynn 301, with 297 needed to ever elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday and was induction at the upstate New paid the ultimate tribute with a York City Aug. 7. A record 396 record harvest of votes.

Yogi Berra, former catcher at least three-quarters to be for the New York Yankees, and 300-game winner Early Wynn joined the 36-year-old former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher in gaining entrance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine, where baseball's immortals are housed.

Koufax, whose blazing fastball produced four nohitters, including a perfect game, and a single season record of 382 strikeouts, received 344 votes - the most in the 40-year history of the balloting by members of the

NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy Baseball Writers Association of elected. America.

> Ralph Kiner finished fourth, Berra received 339 votes and 62 votes short, with 235 in the balloting which produced the take the step toward formal first multiple election since 1955. Rounding out the top 10 were Gil Hodges, 161; Johnny ballots were cast, with the Mize, 157; Enos Slaughter, 149; players needing to be named on Peewee Reese, 129; Marty Marion, 120, and Bob Lemon, 117.

Wednesday's IM roundball results Phi Psi 29, Delts 61 ATO 61, Betas 51 Kappa Alpha 62, Sigma Nu 58 Wells 62, Murdough "B" 63 Coleman "B" 87, Carpenter 37 Gaston 75, Thompson "B" 79 Bledsoe "B" 62, Weymouth 70 Gordon 50, Murdough 52 Coleman 80, Carpenter "B" 76 Bledsoe beat Weymouth "B"

Koufax, who appeared with Berra while the announcement was being made at a midtown hotel, is only one of nine players ever elected in their first year of eligibility. And he said he thought he might not make it.

"I'm a little surprised I got as many votes as I did," Koufax explained. "I didn't have as many good years as some others in the Hall and I thought that might count against me."

AP names Trevino top athlete

selected Wednesday as the Male received 24 votes. Associated Press.

Trevino won six tournaments during 1971 including the United Grad, faculty, staff league begins, States, Canadian and British Opens within four weeks. He won over \$227,000 to finish second to Jack Nicklaus on the Professional Golfers Association money winners' list and was voted PGA Player of the Year.

native kept up his banter on the paddleball, tennis and handball league, no more than one winner of the 1968 U.S. Open was unusual for a golfer inpro tournament. Trevino received 118 votes in the nationwide balloting of sportswriters and sportscasters. Baseball players Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, both of the National League, tied for

NEW YORK (AP) - Lee second with 31 votes, while 17; Pat Matzdorf, high jumper, Trevino, a prefessional golfer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the 14; Phil Esposito, Boston whose style is as unorthodox as Milwaukee Bucks of the Bruins, National Hockey his success is stunning, was National Basketball Association League and Ed Marinaro, Athlete of the Year by The Others in the balloting in- Nicklaus, 9; and Pat Sullivan,

cluded Vida Blue, Oakland A's, Auburn football player, 7.

Six sports will be offered to league. However, any graduate faculty, staff and graduate student over 30 years old may students within the Tech in- ask the IM department to tramural program according to compete in the slower "B" Will Holsberry, assistant legue. director of the Tech IM Other league rules include the

five dollar forfeit fee to be paid But through it all, the Dallas Basketball, badminton, golf, when the team enters the



golf course which before his are the offerings this semester varsity letterman per team appearance as the surprise and the deadline for entries may play at any one time and being Feb. 3 with the exception all varsity lettermen are of basketball. Basketball en- limited to only four fouls per volved in a pressure-wracked tries are due in the Intramural contest. office by Jan. 31.

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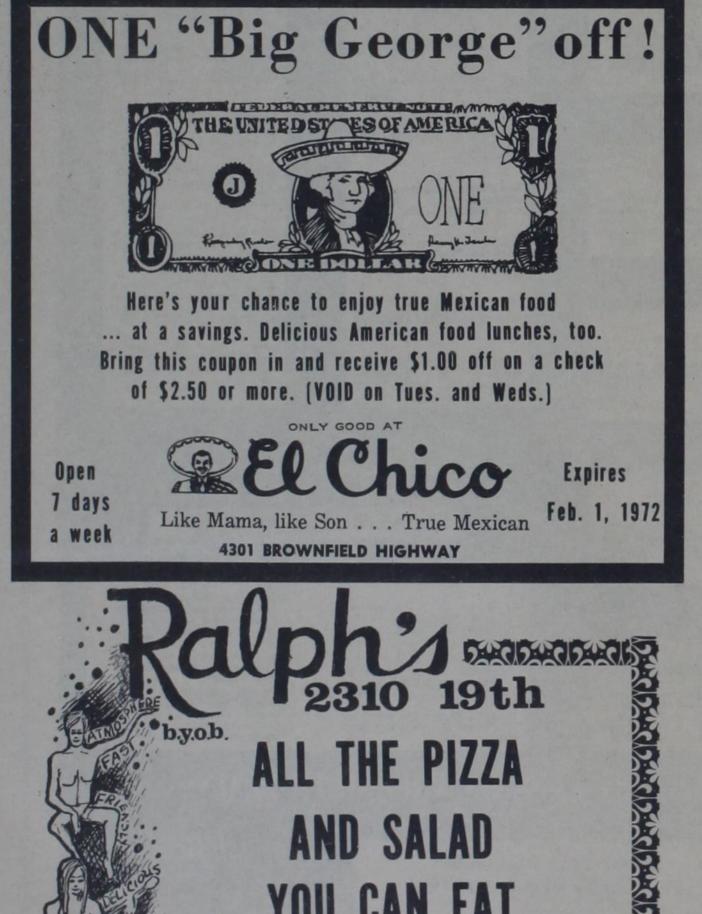
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