**VOLUME 43** 

# Will seek legal aid from ACLU

# Tech Senate enters housing dispute

### News focus Today By The Associated Press

### Wreckage found

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev.— Searchers struggling up a snowblanketed mountain into an almost-inaccessible canyon Thursday found the burned wreck of a Marine transport plane with all aboard dead,

transport plane with all aboard dead.

The four-engine plane, carrying 18 to 20 Marines, crashed in a blizzard Wednesday afternoon near the peak of 9,978-foot Mt. Tobin, the highest point in a desolate area of northeastern Nevada, 32 miles southwest of Battle Mountain.

Wally Swanson and Gene Corbridge of the Bureau of Land Management, who first spotted the wreck shortly after dawn, reached the spot at 12:30 p.m. (PST) and radioed back that there were "no survivors. Everything is burned to a crisp except the tail.

It took the two men six hours on foot to cover three

It took the two men six hours on foot to cover three miles up the mountain and into the V-shaped ravine near the top where the blackened hulk lay.

Forced down by heavy icing on its wings, the plane had crashed on its belly, then slid 400 feet backward into the depression and burst into flames.

### Price boosts sought

CORNING, Iowa- The National Farmers Organization, pledging "no price, no production," launched Thursday another campaign to boost agricultural prices by with-holding farm products from market.

Initial target is grain, to be followed at later dates y so-called withholding actions on meat, milk and other farm commodities.

President Oren Lee Staley said the action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

The militant farm group, sometimes called "the angry young men of agriculture," said it is urging its members in 30 states to stop selling grain as the be-

The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence. Tons of milk were dumped in fields and streets as part of the milk action.

### Poles oust attache

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish Communist government charged Thursday the army attaches of the U.S. and Canadian embassies were caught "carrying out intelli-gence activities" and one American was ordered to leave Poland before Jan. 16. He is Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger, 42, of Quincy,

Mass., on assignment in Warsaw since May 1966.

The Polish accusation, carried by the official press agency PAP, said Metzger and the Canadian attache, Lt. Col. Kenneth I. Jefferson attempted to photograph a

Lt. Col. Kenneth I, Jefferson attempted to photograph a military establishment on Jan. 4.

An official statement by the U.S. Embassy, making no mention of Jefferson, said Metzger was walking along a major thoroughfare in Bydgoszcz in northern Poland, "was apprehended at gun point by military personnel, detained against his will, denied permission to telephone the American Embassy and forcibly searched."

### Costra Nostra active

AUSTIN - The Cosa Nostra crime syndicate is operating in Texas, and one way to combat it is to give the state attorney general power to move against the syndicate on his own initiative, a Republican task force said

cities' of Texas. He said identification of the cities parts, would get too close to revealing his sources.

The task force recommended that the attorney general's Alm

office should have an anti-rackets division with investigators permanently detailed from the Department of Public Safety.

The attorney general also should be given "concurrent

and dominant jurisdiction? to take legal action against racketeers and against local officials who take bribes, the task force recommended.

The attorney general's jurisdiction is now limited almost exclusively to civil cases.

### Miniwar involves U.N.

NEW YORK — Black Power militant H, Rap Brown's miniwar with the New York police came to the attention of the United Nations on Thursday, adding by a mite or so to its burdens as a global mediator.

policeman on the mission's threshold was a"flagrant violation of the territorial integrity of Cuban soil," A. U.S. spokesman said the U.N. legal counsel, Con-stantin Stavropoulos of Greece, Thursday morning "took

the matter up with the U.S. mission, and in due course a reply will be made to the Cuban mission."

Meanwhile, the policeman, Michael Gleason, procured a court summons charging Brown with harassment during their brief scuffle at the Cuban mission.

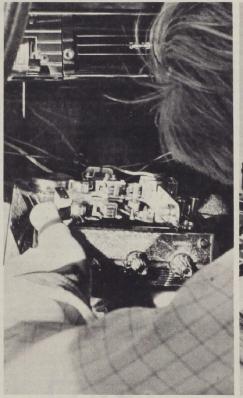
### Humphrey back home

WASHINGTON- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned Thursday from a 13-day, nine-nation swing around Africa, reporting that continent "is on the right road, although its long journey has only begun."

Humphrey gave a glowing account of his trip when he arrived in 21-degree chill at nearby Andrews Air Force

That included the opinions of African leaders about U.S. policy on Vietnam. Humphrey said the Africans are mainly interested in progress in Africa, rather than telling Washington what to do about the Southeast

However, most of the African leaders, when they did speak about Vietnam, "were very considerate of the United States," the vice president said.



have been caught in the act of lifting a tape deck of the Traffic-Security force views recovered loot. Tape decks comprise only a part of Tech's theft (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

CAMPUS LOOT - One Techsan, left, appears to losses, which are estimated to run \$10,000 a year in silverware and dinnerware alone. All parts of from a car parked on campus as Sgt. J. D. Fortner the campus - from dormitory rooms and parking lots to the Computer Center - have been hit by thieves.

### Dormitories, buildings hit

# Campus thefts claim banner in December

Thieves at Tech apparently logged a banner month in December with an estimated \$6,776 worth of loot reported stolen from parking lots and \$530 worth lifted elsewhere on campus.

This figure includes siphoned gaso-Former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, a Democrat while in office from 1957 to 1963, headed the task force.

Wilson said the crime syndicate is operating "in the "hottest" item in midnight auto

> Almost \$3,000 worth of stolen goods has been recovered by Traffic-Security, chief Bill Daniels said, and seven or eight unclaimed tape decks are still being held at the Traffic-Security office.

Figures for December constitute only a small part of the annual theft loss to students and the university itself. Traffic-Security records indicate \$30,-000 worth of personal possessions and school property is stolen annually, but the actual figure probably is much

### January voter deadline near

One of the many deadlines this month is the rapidly approaching cutoff date for voter registration, Jan. 31.

Amid the frantic studying for semes-

finals, many Tech students will be registering to vote, some for the

register to vote in any of this year's elections include persons who will be

This registration allows the holder to vote in elections on or after his 21st birthday. This means that he might not be able to vote in one or all the primaries but could vote in the general election in November.

Applications for registration may be ade to the applicant's home county, that is the county in which he holds permanent legal residence. However, applications for registration can be obtained at the Lubbock County Courthouse and mailed to the applicant's

silverware, dinnerware, and glasses is stolen from dormitory cafeterias each year, said Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of Food Services,

"We are told that students who are moving off campus take dinnerware to furnish their apartments," she said. The loss apparently increases when new silver is used.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said

the reported number of stolen text-books is down from last year. About 520 to \$30 in book thefts has been reported to his office this semester

reported to his office this semester.

December's theft wave also reached the Computer Center, where a number of students' programs were reported stolen after being run and placed in boxes for pickup. The value of these programs cannot be estimated dispatch. directly, but there is some cost to the Center in running them.

UNTIL LAST month the most frequently reported thefts were of cash and jewelry in dormitory rooms. Re-sidents of mens' dormitories have been warned to watch for a "barefoot ban-dit" making the rounds of the rooms

to claim he accidentally entered the

December's parking lot thefts grew so serious that disgusted students in some of the mens' dormitories formed vigilante committees to guard the parking lots at night, Gaston Hall, for one, organized a system to watch the Wells-Gaston lot for the week preceding Christmas vacation,

Nearly all Gaston residents participated in the watch, said Dwayne Smith, Gaston wing adviser. Walkie-talkies borrowed from the Tech Army ROTC unit were used, along with infrared and conventional binoculars,

"THE IMPORTANT thing about the watch was that it worked," Smith said, "We cut the number of thefts down from an unbelievable amount the previous week to zero the week the watch was in effect."

Other methods of cutting down on parking lot pilfering are in the offing.
Construction on a \$30,000 lighting scheme for the north end of the campus will begin in about six weeks, said not be held.

The lighting, however, according to Downing, is not being installed where it is needed most. "I feel sure the powers that be, when they become convinced of the need, will give us the necessary appropriations to light dormitory parking lots," he said.

ANOTHER WAY of reducing the pilfering is with student cooperation, said Daniels at Traffic-Security. "In the time I have been at Tech, 90 per cent of the thefts have been by stu-dents," he said. "Other students know who the thieves are and could protect their own interests by letting us know,

Daniels said four Traffic-Security officers cruise the campus at night, driving through the parking lots at irregular intervals of anywhere from five minutes to an hour.

Numerous thefts have been reported thus far in January, though not as many as last month.

The evidence apparently shows that lacking enough lighting and student cooperation, vigilante committees re-main the only effective method of con-

### Pikes placed on probation

Tech's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, has been put on social probation by its national organi-

Larry Wynne, president, said the tiated its 1967 spring pledges before grades were out, in violation of fratern-

standing in the Interfraternity Council, allowing Gary Knust, a member of the organization, to remain as president of

The fraternity will still be able to participate in 1968 spring rush, intra-mural sports, and sing-song, but the mural sports, and sing-song, but the Pike Fiesta, an annual all-school spring dance sponsored by the fraternity, will

## Policy reversal leads to Thursday session

The Student Senate in special session Thursday night passed a bill instructing the president of Tech's Student Senate instructs the president of the student body to enlist ACLU as dent Association to enlist the American Civil Liberties Union as legal counsel in the campus housing dispute,

The roll call vote was 40 to 2 in favor of passage of the bill.

Graduate student Sen, Phil Giffin authored the bill, although the third enacting clause called for all senators voting in favor of the bill to sign it as co-authors.

as co-authors,

The session was called by Senate
President Jay Carter to "formulate
an immediate plan of action concerning
the housing situation." His action was
prompted by the university administration's decision to reverse an earliter ruling allowing senior men to live lier ruling allowing senior men to live

GIFFIN'S BILL read in part, "The Board of Directors of Texas Tech Col-lege has required all undergraduate members of the Student Association to live in dormitories on campus as a prerequisite of receiving a college

"Since the Student Association does not possess sufficient funds to combat

### Formation of appeals group not yet firm

Although the Student Appeals Board established by the revised Code of Student Affairs is being "worked on," it may not be organized by the start of the spring semester, Mrs. Jean K. Baker, assistant to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, said Thursday. It is not known who the appointees are or when they will be announced, Mrs. Baker said.

According to the Code of Student Affairs, the seven-member board will "be empowered to hear appeals involving violations which may lead to probation or suspension".

defending ACLU, called it "a triend of those who have no friends, They usually take cases of questionable repute and controversy so defendants can get a fair shake."

SEN. RON TODD said the Interfact raternity Council had told him they were in unanimous support of any Senate action on the housing issue.

Earlier Thursday, Guy J. Moore, director of Tech residence halls, said he had no up-to-date figures on men who had signedup for dormitory rooms, and he had not tried to make a count,

It stipulates that charges against and he had not tried to make a count, students must be in writing, the accuser must be identified, the burden of proof lies with the administration and the student must be informed of his rights

Until the adoption of the new code, the university had no safeguards in disciplinary cases, nor any system of

our legal counsel in this matter."

Another clause calls for copies of the bill to be sent to major newspapers in Texas, the number not to exceed 50.

Opening the meeting, Carter said he felt the administration did not under-stand the housing problem, "One of the administrators told me

the school could break even if 500 students moved into the dormitories next semester, but he would rather have 1,500," Carter said, "I can't believe they understand the problem."

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Max Blakney, opposing the bill as originally drafted, said he didn't think the administration's decision to move seniors on campus this spring was "I talked to Dr. Murray this after-

"I talked to Dr. Murray this afternoon, and he indicated the decision
was not final," Blakney said,
"If this was an emergency, and
ACLU was the only avenue left open,
I would be for it. But there are a lot
of doubts in my mind about bringing
ACLU into the case."
Blakney said, however, that he plans
to begin contacting representatives of
the ACLU immediately.
ACLU is a national organization
which has gained publicity through supporting controversial cases such as the

porting controversial cases such as the New York school prayer case and defending Communists' right to work in defense factories, Sen, Wesley Wallace, defending ACLU, called it "a friend of those who have no friends, They usually take cases of questionable repute and controversy so defendants can get a

He said the last count, made at the beginning of January, showed 100 to 111 new reservations, and the next count would be made in three or four days. The housing office is now making reassignments since the deadline for cancellation of room contracts for the appeals except directly to the president. spring semester was Wednesday

## Race for governor still well-scrambled

The 1968 Texas governor's race was Democrats say that at least one 121long on talk but short on action again brough will be in the race.

Thursday, and the final alignment of the candidates was as uncertain as ever.

Gov. John Connally, who said Nov. 10 the did not intend to seek a fourth term, told an Austin news conference he might be forced to enter the race after all.

Connally, said he doubted that Sen. Yar; borough would run.

"Don Yarborough will be my strongest opponent because he would get most of the liberal votes," Smith said.

Connally said he would become a candidate only if his administration became the victim of "character assassination" during the campaign.

In Dallas, Pat O'Daniel, the son of one of the state's most colorful poli-tical figures, said he will enter the

Democratic primary.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the first
Democrat to enter the race, said in
Houston that former gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough would be his strongest opponent. Yarborough, a lib-eral Houston lawyer, has not said whether he will run.

AND IN FORT WORTH, Don Yar-borough predicted that U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leader of the state's liberal-labor forces, will run for governor and win the nomination in the first primary. The Yarbroughs are not related. Sen. Yarborough, who made three

successive unsuccessful tries for the Democratic nomination in the 1950s, is expected to announce his plans at a

Saturday news conference in Austin.

Don Yarborough emphasized that,
should the senator not seek the governorship, that wold not necessarily mean that he would seek it. But many liberal

The 1968 Texas governor's race was Democrats say that at least one Yar-

NO REPUBLICAN has yet announced

U.S. Rep. George Bush of Houston, considered by many to be a key GOP

face in the future of Texas politics, has canceled a planned Saturday Austin news conference. It was expected he would make known then whether he intended to run for governor.

### Packets will be ready in Union

James A. Watkins, dean of undergraduate admissions, said Thursday there will be a slight change in spring semester regis-tration procedures from those printed earlier in The University

Watkins said students may pick up registration packets in the Ballroom of Tech Union from Jan. 15 through 19 and in the foyer of the Administration Building from

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Finals all too often just that

Today is the beginning of dead week. which means that finals begin one week from today. To some, finals are their only salvation in a course, to others, they are a headache and a threat to a solid grade.

But to everyone, finals are just that—the final of a course. Students walk out of a final, and that's that. They never again think of the course, except to check their grade.

But of what value are final exams if students never review the results to learn what they missed on the exam? If exams are to be of any great value as a learning experience, students must want to and be allowed to check their exam papers. Learning comes from error and correction more than it does from cramming.

Professors are often as much to blame for the lack of review as students are. Many of them don't want

to bother with allowing students to look over their final exam; like many students, their main consideration is turn-

This type of attitude-by student or professor-negates the idea of education in favor of grades only. Anyone with this attitude should reevaluate his sense of values.

Monday, for a fifth time, students will try to beat the local book stores' system of book-buying and selling. A Student Book Service will open offering students the chance to get more money back from books they have

Students have long complained of book stores' policy of giving a student only half the original price back when he returns a book.

Each semester books for courses which previously used the same text are suddenly changed, and a book worth \$10 four months ago now only earns \$5 for the student (but \$7.50) for the book stores a few days later). Such profit proceedings will not - and should not - be stopped by the new

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ing in a grade sheet so they will have an extra day of leisure time. Others are afraid students will challenge their grading procedure and judgment.

Final exams can and should serve as the capstone of a course. But they will only if exam papers are reviewed, and if students must be required to review their papers to accomplish this, then professors should do so. The purpose is education, not grades.

If not, let's throw out exams-and courses and universities, for that

book service, but students at least get more money back (\$6.00 at the new service) to meet a portion of the next semester's book requirements (which they can now purchase priced according to condition, instead of

The catch is that the new service requires widespread student participation if it is to be a success, because it will have no books to sell if students do not bring them in. How soon students collect money for their books will also depend upon

we congratulate those involved for a strengthens our service to the studies with the Texas Agritheir initiative, and wish them suc-

More than 187 projects and investigations

# Ag research far-reaching

(Editor's note: Following is the third part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas to Tech Board of Directors on

Cooperation with Texas Institutions

In regard to the agricultural has a continuing obligation to ture and resource management.

assist these other schools in Many people are surprised to their attempts to strengthen learn that for most of our agritheir academic endeavors. The esponsibility for checking into ssible duplication,

costs and program quality rests not with us, but with the Co-ordinating Board, Texas College and University System.
Until such time as

action may be pro- Thomas posed by this Board, our School of Agriculture has offered its services to these colleges. We jors. This means about 1 extra entered into tentative agreements, primarily involv-ing research in brush control, park administration, or animal science with West Texas State University, Sul Ross State College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Southwest Texas State College, Abilene Chris-

By GERALD W. THOMAS operative efforts with these col-dean, School of Agriculture leges and universities.

and Curricula

Keeping pace with progress and change in the gigantic agricultural industry, Texas Tech-nological College has continual-ly re-oriented and updated its academic programs in the School of Agriculture. Curricu-la have been revised to empha-size both the business and the programs at other institutions size both the business and the in Texas, I feel that Texas Tech

> culture majors we require more "science" courses than for most science majors. Starting with the basic science courses we add additional work in ecology, entomology, physiology, genetics, plant and animal nutrition and statistics. Our total hour requirement is now 136 hours, exclusive of PE or ROTC. compared with 124 hours for pure science majors or 129 for Business Administration masemester of study. Last year only 10 agricultural students only completed the required work in

> > and Public Service

tian College, Texas Christian cultural research activities in University and Southern Metho- recent years has been rather dist University. Such coopera-phenomenal. When I came to tion in research and or other Tech in 1958, we had one small people of Texas. I recommend cultural Experiment Station. We that we continue to pursue co- started immediately to enlarge

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hire young, energetic faculty members with research orientation. As might be expected, this change in emphasis met with some resistance. In fact, one group of concerned citizens asked for a hearing with the Tech Board of Directors to plead against Texas Tech's involvement in agricultural research and to request certain changes in personnel before "traditional programs" at Tech were further damaged. Fortu-nately, the Tech Board held firm in supporting our policies, and we were able to launch a major

research effort.
We now have over 187 active research projects and preliminary investigations. These studies are being conducted in each of the seven departments and at the 14,000 acre research farm near Amarillo. This work is supported in part by over 60 different companies or individuals. This is evidence of the growing confidence of industry in our faculty and ad-

ministration.
I cannot overemphasize the importance of maintaining the "line-items" in our budget for research in agriculture, home economics, water, engineering, business administration, brush

control and park administration.
WITH EACH PASSING year
the School of Agriculture is under additional pressure to in-crease services to the people and to the economy of Texas. The establishment of the new International Center for Arid accelerate these demands. Indeed, the success of the ICASALS program will depend largely upon a sound undergird-

The School of Agriculture is ow sponsoring or co-sponsoring over 25 conferences and short courses. Several of these One of our small departments in one year in which records are available provided speakers or major services for 64

As far as the School of Ag. riculture is concerned, I think we can safely say that the pressure will increase for research are State-wide meetings and and public service; that we have some are national in scope. a definite responsibility here; that this responsibility be recognized and considered in establishing faculty loads and assignments; and that State appropriations should be provided for this purpose.

### mini views /roy mcqueen

### No criminal abuse

discontent from eastern liberals, it's more than doubtful that President Johnson will have any difficulty winning another four-year term. Vietnam will ultimately steal

the debate spotlight, and regard-less of what Bobby K. may say, most Americans support the President's stand in the Middle East.

However, most Americans would also support a strong plan to combat crime in Ameripan to combat crime in Ameri-ca. A serious campaign built around this issue alone would make any of the GOP's long list of possible candidates a strong contender

It's time that some concern be shown about the fact that American streets are no longer safe after dark No longer where unescorted male or female—just don't go. No longer are such situations reserved only for the northern

For instance, Thursday morning's newspaper reported the indictment of eight persons charged with murder, All crimes had happened in Lubbock during a  $3\frac{1}{2}$ -month period,

December was the leading onth when four persons were murder. crime-that of a Tech custodial With the new year just under-way, two killings have already

Despite recent ramblings of Columnist Andrew Tully presented a logical explanation for the increase in crimes—an in-crease twice as great as the population explosion,

He said that hoodlums in American cities have become so accustomed to being pampered that they might rebel at more stringent crime legislation. The statement was in refe-

rence to a criminal code in Washington, D.C. that permitted holding a suspect for up to three hours for questioning. The policy has drawn criticism and there's speculation that the section of the code might be

Secretaries working late in government office buildings arrange for escorts after work. The Pentagon itself has implemented protection for secretaries and clerks who walk from the building to their cars in the parking lot.

in the parking lot.

So much pain has been taken
not to infringe upon the right
of the criminally accused that
the rights of the average citizen have been forgotten. Take
for instance the right of police
protection. protection

Tully had the right idea when advocated that real criminals be given the same stern at tention as those who go through a red light.
A presidential candidate who

could provide the leadership in training officers for crime pre-vention rather than ticket-writing could quickly attract the attention of the American voter

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cess in the venture.

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Dr. C.L. Allen at conference

Dr. C. L. Allen, Tech's di-rector of graduate studies in journalism, is attending the In-ternational Newspaper Adver-tising Executives sales confer-

Allen will also attend the schools and colleges committee

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in English or in a foreign lan-guage and serve as humanities

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Counterpuertilias
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a day-night combat partol Saturday and Susday. The tactical field problem will begin
at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will continue
until 1;00 a.m. Sunday. The problem will
be conducted at the Post Boy Scout Camp,
Post, Texas.

All senior Air Force ROTC cadets that are slated to be through the Flight Instruction Program (F. I. P.).
As participants in the F. I. P. program, the cadets accumulate thirty-six and a half hours of flying time in a light aircraft. The flying instruction is given by private contractors at Lubby private contractors at Lub-bock Municipal Airport.

ence in New Orleans.

### the World Affairs Conference to be held in March. Today is the deadline for Tech students to sign up in the Union

## Lerner's 'Clear Day' opens here Monday

Tickets for the musical hit psychology, or reincarnation.
On a Clear Day You Can See Bill Hayes stars as the be-Forever" are now on sale at the Auditorium box office. The recent Broadway production is coming to the Lubbock Munici-pal Auditorium Monday, and stars Bill Hayes and Carla Alberghetti

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

Conference members Nan Martin, Claira

Gillespie, and Janie Harris, list some

of the subjects that will be included in

"Clear Day" combines the talents of two of Broadway's best-known names, Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane, who have created a very improbable, but delightful musical about a psychiatrist and his experience with the phenomenon of para-

### Tech Union will show 'Arabesque'

This week's entry in the Union's weekly movie series is 1966's "Arabesque," a fast-paced comedy-thriller that features Gregory Peck and Sophia

The film concerns Peck's trying to decipher a mysterious code. He has been hired by Arabian agents to work on the code, and to break it before a f as t-approaching deadline. Among his persuaders is Sophia Loren, who enjoys a number of Christian Dior costume changes.

changes.
Stanley Donen produces and directs. He is the maker of the widely acclaimed "Charade" and the more recent "Two For the Road" and "Bedazzled,"

Henry Mancini used Eastern rhythms and electronic music to score the production. Es-pecially effective is the music

underscoring a low-key chase through a London Aquarium. The photography was exe-cuted by Christopher Challis, famed for his innovational angles and studies of reflections. Striking titles by Mau-rice Binder complete the tech-nical aspects of the film.

"Arabesque" will be shown once only, at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room Friday, There will be no admission charge.

Bill Hayes stars as the be-fuddled psychiatrist, Carla Al-berghetti co-stars in a difficult dual role, as a modern New York girl and as an 18th-cen-

### 'Tobacco Road' try-outs Feb. 2

Try-outs for the University
Theater's production of "Tobacco Road" will be fron 2:30
5 p.m., Feb. 2-4, with additional try-outs from 7-10 p.m.,
Feb. 4.

The play is a Jack Kirkland adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel by the same title.
It will be directed by Larry
Randolph.

Burton Lane is best known for his musical fantasy
filmed now, starring Fred Astaire and Petual Clark.
The collaboration of these two gifted writers creates a most unusual musical.
"On a Clear Day" is being presented locally by Civic Lubbock, Inc. Try-outs for the University

Alan Jay Lerner is no stranger to the theater. He and Frederick Loewe are the au-thors of several of Broadway's most enduring hits, among them "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Gigi," and "Brigadoon." "Gigi," and "Brigadoon." Another of their musicals, "Paint Your Wagon," is cur-rently being turned into a movie starring Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood, Burton Lane is best known

### Tech students cast in local theater roles

"The Time of Your Life," which plays at the Lubbock Theater Center Jan. 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27, features a large cast, half of which is composed by Tech students.

The unusual play, written by William Saroyan, has been de-scribed as "a sort of cosmic vaudeville show."

One New York critic wrote;
"There really is no sense in writing about the play. One has to see it to believe it, to get the delight of it, to be enchanted by it."

The scene of the semi-comedy is a waterfront saloon in San Francisco. The characters are a varied assortment of habitues and visitors who might be ex

and visitors who might be ex-pected in such a dive. Saroyan is said to have imbued all of his characters with something of his own in-toxication with life and stirred them together with so many dashes of comedy that the whole brew is as funny as i is un-

usual and memorable. Tech students in the cast include Mike Martin, Bill Ickes, Bob Allen, Steve Anderson, Bu-

ford Terrell, Charlotte James, Jimmy Pearce, David Beau-champ, G, W, Bailey, Laura Reed, and Joy Ickes. Other cast members are Wel-don George, Penny Terry, Joe Patton, Cordell Green, Annis Shepherd, Lachlen French, Ruth Steglich, Don Tankersley, Tom Payne, and Karla Eoff Payne, and Karla Eoff.

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# Tech. Due East out the Acuff Highway " A Tradition with Tech Students' SWift 5-2954 **Final Reductions** 1 group of suits - 1/2 price All sweaters ½ price (3) shirts @ ½ price

Dual sections to be offered

in French, Spanish courses

their influence on modern literature, Latin 133 will consist of word

analysis of Latin and Greek root words, prefixes and suf-fixes with an analysis of English words derived from these

Lee Killingsworth, Lubbock

freshman, won individual honors as high shooter in the

sitting position in competition sponsored by the VFW Junior Rifle Club.

Jack Rhea-owner

The department of classical and romance languages will offer dual sections of French and Spanish 231, 232 in the spring cance in the ancient world and control of the spring cance in the ancient world and control of the spring cance in the ancient world and control of the spring cancer.

year dual section to take the second year dual section, it is Tech rifle teams necessary to have completed French or Spanish 142 or the win over VFW

French or Spanish 142 of the equivalent,
French 231, 232 will be offered at 8:30-10:30 MWF and will be taught by Prof. B. W. Alexander. Spanish 231, 232 will be offered at 7:30-10:30 Wars Team in the South Plains will be offered at 7:30-10:30 White Pague at the Tech MWF and will be taught by

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semester.
These dual courses will make

it possible for a student to take the entire second year of these

Although it is not necessary to have been enrolled in a first year dual section to take the

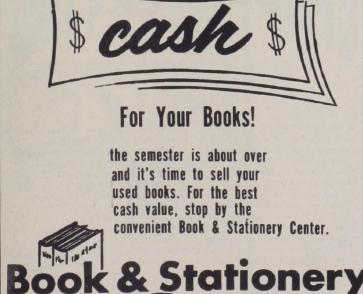
Miss Rosemary Patterson,
Two new courses offered by

the department of classical and

romance languages will be Greek 133, Introduction to Clas-

sical Mythology; and Latin 133,

languages in one semester.





### Disc-O-Tech

Pete Seeger is remarkably inventive. He writes very poetic Smothers runs the line very song lyrics, composes country carefully.

and popular tunes, aranges The album is composed mostly

it must have been quite a job Be Free" are his best. "Satto select the very best. But urday Night" is fairly noncomsomehow Columbia managed, mital, but "What Now MyLove"
and the result is this highly is downright disastrous.

listenable album full of varied Records furnished by

The most unusual piece on the record is "Turni Turni Tech artists the Book of Ecclesiastes, It's hard, of course, to follow a work like that, but Seeger does so with "Little Boxes" (the ticky-tacky song), "Aby Yoyo" (a South African lullaby), "Guanamera", and, just in case you never heard it, "We Shall Overcome."

Night at the World": Gibbons, Forrest Gist, H.V. and long-time diver, instructs the class on methods of SCUBA diving. Turn!" with lyrics adapted from the Book of Ecclesiastes. It's in exhibition

Smothers Brother, does a single Rod Parkinson and Juanita Polact in his first, and maybe lard.

last, album. Much of what he The collection will be on dis-

softness and

and popular tunes, aranges works for other performers, and of new songs, with only a couple sings his favorite songs.

Many albums have preceded Used to Know," "Can't Help this greatest hits collection, and Falling in Love," and "Wanna there?"

Records furnished by Wayne's.

The collection will be on disdoes is smooth and simple, but play through Feb. 2, said exmuch of it is pretty indifferent.

### FLEDGLING FLYING CLUB

For further information about the Fledgling Flying Club, write Vance Scoggin 3707 - 42nd St., Lubbock or phone PO3-7241

ADDRESS..... PHONE ....

# **SCUBA** students dive for grades

By MARILYN TRAMMELL Staff Writer

"What's going on down

"Sharks are circling, corals are glistening, fish are staring, and if you're lucky, treasure chests of gold are waiting."
These are only a few of the experiences the underwater world has to offer, and if you're interested, you are not alone.

interested, you are not alone.
Of the 10 million SCUBA
divers in the United States to-

SCUBA equipment, which consists of tank, regulator, snork-le, mask, and fins, costs \$125-\$250. Tech students however, may rent the equipment for

\$12.50 a semester.

A good SCUBA diver must be in excellent physical condition, he must be an expert swimmer, and he must be level-headed," said Bell.

BEFORE TAKING the Tech SCUBA course a person must be able to swim 400 yards, tread water for 30 minutes, and

swim 20 yards under water.
Once in the class, students
are taught to swim in SCUBA guipment, how to breath under

If you're

Out

We hope you're

Char-King

to Lunch,

equipment, how to buddy-breathe, and what to do in

emergency cases.

In order to become Certified Scuba Divers, Tech SCUBA stu-dents are required to pass a rigid test in which they must ditch and retrieve their equipment, swim a mile with mask, fins and snorkel on and take a written test.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF the class have organized the Texas Tech SCUBA club sponsored by

Jim Foster, president of the club, said the club is planning a trip to San Marcus River during Spring Vacation. The club will also dive at Jacob's Well, which is spring fed and has a gin clear cave which winds to a depth of 85 feet. Membership in the club is

open to Tech students who can pass the test.

MANY PEOPLE who love to swim are afraid to SCUBA dive. According to Bell, "SCUBA diving is safer than swimming, for as the word scuba implies (Self

### Names omitted

The names of four new members of Psi Chi were inadvertently left out of the an-nouncement made in the Wed-nesday edition of The University

Daily.

The names are William Hollis Blackwell, Margaret Ann
Thomas, Phillip L. Vick, and
James L. Walker, Jr.

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Contained Underwater Breath-ing Apparatus) if you have an accident your air is there with you."

The main cause of accidents in SCUBA diving is due to panic.
The second danger is marine
life and even then it isn't fair to speak only of troublesome creatures when there is an overwhelming number of harmless creatures which add only to the beauty and fascination of the underworld.

Rapture of the deep or nitro-

gen nicosis is another threat to divers. This occurs when a diver reaches a certain depth, usually below 100 feet. The result is a light-headed, intoxicated feeling which may cause the diver to swim aimlessly

THE CHANCES of the accidents occurring are very slim.
In fact, of the 10 million divers in America only 10 were killed last year due to diving acci-

James Pridmore, secretary of the club says, "Diving gives you a wonderful feeling. You feel free and light as if floating on air. You are alone and in another

world."

DURING THE spring semester there will be two sections of SCUBA diving available to Tech men. Classes will meet for two hours each week and the two sections will be from 5 to 7 m. Tuesday and Thursday.

p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. So if you're tired of the usual everyday dry run or if you simply want to know what's going on down there, come on in the water's fine.



SCUBA CLUB - Sam Wortham, Dallas junior, prepares to practice scuba diving at the Tech Scuba Club meeting. For the first time this semester, Tech is offering Scuba diving as a course in P.E. courses. (Staff photo by Richard

### 1968 Miss Lubbock Pageant preliminaries continue tonight

The second night of preliminies in the 1968 Miss Lubbock
ageant, sponsored by the Junior
Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the
The reigning Miss America aries in the 1968 Miss Lubbock chosen.
Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce and the Coed, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Music Build-

Municipal Municipal Auditorium, the beauty finalists will perform their talent again, and appear before the audience in bathing suit and formal.

will appear, and Jan Glenn, 1967 Miss Lubbock, will perform a dance routine at the finale.

The girls competing are all residents of Lubbock or students at Tech or Lubbock Christian College. The contestants are judged on talent, poise, beauty and personality in an interview.



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Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do. Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming

Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

As he flunks.

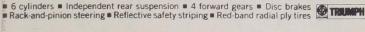
Nope We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.



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5:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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Itt	u	ue.		nas	5K	cup	dIII	1 51	als
Player	G	ig-iga	pct	ft-fta	pct	rb-ave	pf-d	tp-avg	High
Paul	12	72-174	414	45-59	763	115-9.6	34-1	189-15.8	24 UU
Haggard	12	59-157	376	24-29	828	26-2-2	34-0	142-11.8	18 CU
Nelson	12	55-117	491	30-43	698	58-4.8	45-4	140-11.7	23 A&M
Dobbs	12	43-94	457	34-39	872	72-6.0	41-3	120-10.0	15 BUY
Sherrod	11	20-46	435	24-33	727	16-1.5	14-0	64- 5.8	11 UW, A&M
Tynes	9	19-38	500	6-7	857	31-3.4	12-0	44- 4.9	12 OU
Schneider	12	16-62	258	11-23	478	58-4.8	29-1	43- 3.6	11 OU
Hardin	9	10-34	294	11-27	407	28-3.1	19-0	31- 3.4	9 LU
Wiggins	9	11-26	423	4-11	364	24-2.7	14-0	26- 2.9	6 CC
Johnson	2	1-3	333	0-0	000	15	0-0	2- 1.0	1/4 OU
France	7	0-1	000	1-1	1000	22	3-0	2- 0.2	1 LU
Byington	1	0-2	000	1-2	500	1-1.0	0-0	1- 1.0	1 A&M
Texas Tech	12	306-749	409	191-274	697	502-41.8	247-9	803-66.9	83 CC
Opponents	12	334-706	473	221-328	674	503-41.9	223-7	889-74.1	94 A&M
SOUTHWEST	r co	ONFEREN	CE ON	LY (0-3)					
Player	G	fg-fga	pct	ft-fta	pct	rb-avg	pf-d	tp-avg	High
Paul	3	22-51	432	10-15	667	34-11.3	11-0	54-18.0	19 UT
Nelson	3	17-29	586	5-5	1000	10- 3.3	14-2	39-13.0	23 A&M
Haggard	3	13-39	333	8-9	889	8- 2.7	11-0	34-11.3	17 UT
Sherrod	3	9-22	409	10-13	769	4- 1.3	3-0	28- 9.3	11 A&M
Dobbs	3	10-21	476	4-5	800	13- 4.3	10-0	24- 8.0	ll UT
Schneider	3	2-11	182	4-6	667	12- 4.0	6-0	8- 2.7	5 UT
Tynes	2	2-4	500	3-3	100	6. 3.0	3-0	7- 3.5	7 A&M
Wiggins	3	3-7	429	0-0	000	5- 1.6	3-0	6- 2.0	4 BU
Byington	1	0-2	000	1-2	500	1- 1.0	0-0	1- 1.0	1 A&M
Hardin	1	1-5	200	0-1	000	2. 2.0	3-0	2- 2.0	2 UT
France	3	0-1	000	0-0	000	26	3-0	0- 0.0	
Texas Tech	3	79-192	411	45-59	763	108-36.0	67-2	203-67.7	81 A&M
Opponents	3	93-170	547	56-78	718	118-39.3	54-2	242-80.7	94 A&M
	Name of Street			NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	Section Section				

### In Super Bowl game

# Raiders could surprise Packers

Oakland also holds a slight

edge in the kicking game, with Mike Escheid averaging 44.3

yards a punt and George Blan-da's 20 field goals out of 30 at-

Anderson averaged but 36.6

yards a punt this season, but he kicks a high ball making a

run back difficult, Don Chand-ler has kicked 19 of 29 field goals for the Packers,

BUT OFFENSE AND kicking

may take a back seat Sunday to

the strongest point of each team—defense, In this catagory Green Bay hold a slight edge,

By BILL MOORE Sports Editor

The Oakland Raiders may not be the greatest football team to ever win a professional title, but they may be just good enough to knock off the Green Bay Packers Sunday afternoon, in Miami, Fla.

The Raiders, champions in the American Football League, will go into the 2nd Annual Super Bowl game a two touch-down underdog to the Packers, winners in the National Foot-

ball League,
But don't let the under dogs roll go over looked. Oakland is strong and would like no-thing better than to be the AFLs first team to capture the Bowl.

THE RAIDERS first strong point is that it is the winning-est team the AFL has ever produced, setting its opponents down in 13 of 14 starts. The Packers, on the other hand, had the third best won-loss mark in the NFL, finishing the regular season play with a 10-4

Green Bay is also not the same caliber team that defeat-ed Kansas City 35-10 in the Super Bowl last year, The Packers have been set back by in-juries to star running backs Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski, Donny Anderson and Tra-vis Williams began to come around prior to and during the playoffs, but the Packers still lack depth in the backfield, Even with Anderson and Wil-

liams rated as running threats and Bart Starr, adding to the offense with his passing, the Packers have not played the consistent type of football as they have played in the past.

OAKLAND, ON THE other hand, has been the most consistent team in professional football this season. Their 13 wins easily put them into the AFL title playoffs, in which they trounced Houston 40-7. Daryle Lamonica has been the big name for the Raiders

this year throwing 30 touch-down passes. Hewritt Dixon down passes, Hewritt Dixon caught 59 passes during the seato lead Oakland receivers

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## Frosh tankers host Permian

Co-captain Warren Barry and free-style ace Vance Hinesly lead the Texas Techfroshswimmers against Odessa Permian today in the first meet of the year for the Pics.

Barry, says swim coach Jim McNally, could set pool records in the 200 and 400-yd, freestyle and 100 backstroke events in his first competition in the Tech pool.

Hinesly, who swims the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 400-vard freestyle medley, is rated by McNally as potentially in the same class with Robert Graham, Tech's all-America of

standing pass rush.
This season the Raiders set

a record by dropping the op-posing teams quarterback 67 times for 666 yards, That's averaging almost five a game. Green Bay caught the enemy passer only 29 times. Defensive right end Ben Da-vidson and right tackle. Tom

vidson and right tackle Tom Keating lead the quarterbackdropping squad, while corner-backs KentMcCloughan and Wil-lie Brown give added coverage

to their opponents wide receiv-

THE PACKERS DEFENSE is

although Oakland has an out- built around left end Willie Davis

Caffee.

individual medley and the 100-

yard medley.
Slated for duty in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and the 400-yard freestyle relay is John

Jeff Osborn will swim the 200-yard medley relay with Nes-tor and Cleveland and the 100-

yard breaststroke,
DONALD CAROTHERS is
slated for the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard but-terfly and the 400-yard freestyle,

Van Kern and Bill Schrader will compete in the 100-yard breaststroke,

Mark Sterns will swim the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Terry Tarkenton will appear in the 200 and 400-yard free tyle and 100-yd. medley relay and 100-yd. backstroke.

The other conse

100-yd, backstroke.

The other co-captain, EdNestor, will participate in the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard backstroke.

and right tackle Henry Jordan. Green Bay also has a fine set

of linebackers in Dave Robin-

As far as the physical com-parisons go, the two teams are about the same.

Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy



George Coon

### Coon runs second at Cow Palace

George Coon ran a 4:20.1 to finish second in the devil's mile at the Cow Palace Invitational Indoor Track Meet Saturday in San Francisco.

Coon, a California native from Moraga, was beaten by 1.2 seconds in the race, which after each lap the last man is a California native eliminated.

Coon was the only member of the Texas Tech track team to be invited to this meet and the mile was the only event in which he ran

**Today's Sports** 

### Phi Delt "C The Rinkidinks, last year's all-college champs, and the Blue Team continue their unbeaten ways in the Open League Num Fraternity "B ber Three heading for their Feb. 14 showdown, while Gordon Hall and the Phi Delts set the Phi Delt "B' Delt "B" Phi Psi "B" SAE

pace in the residence hall and fraternity "B" leagues, The Phi Delts are the only undefeated team in the Frater-nity "B" league, Gordon Hall KA (4-0) is actually sharing first Sigma Nu Kappa Sig place with Thomps until their Feb. decides the issue,

Rinkidinks

Carpenter "C" Scallywags

Toads No. 2

on Hall 7th me			
/til life	cung	Residence Hall "B"	
		Gordon	4-0
Three		Thompson	3-0
	4-0	Carpenter	3-1
	3-0	Bledsoe	3-2
	3-0	Murdough	2-2
	2-1	Matador	2-3
	1-2	Sneed	1-2
	1-3	Wells	0-4
	0-2	Gaston	0.4

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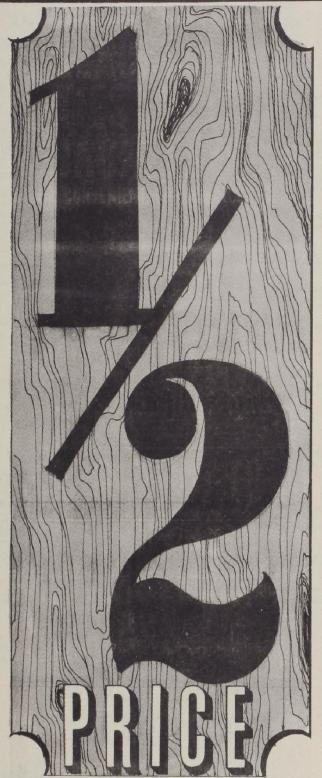




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# New NCAA council rule affects only '67-'68 frosh

NEW YORK (AP)— The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council ruled Thursday that the new freshman rule affects only those freshmen starting with the 1967-68 school year, and is not

The rule, adopted by a 163-160 vote Thursday, makes freshmen eligible for all varsity sports except football and basketball and permits them to compete for four years and in all NCAA post-season events.

"There was some misunder. standing on interpretation of the rule," Charles Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA, reported. "The council cleared up the matter at its final meeting Thursday." The Western Athletic Confer-

ence, which includes such teams as Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Arizona State, and the South-eastern, with such teams as Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, have been permitting freshman participation in minor and

The events are open to any woman in Lubbock regardless

TECH ADS Typing: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter, experienced. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th Street, SH4-1339.

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Typing — term papers — themes — thesis. Experienced — reasonable rates. Electric typewriter, 2505 24th, SH4-6167. Mrs. Gladys Workman.

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MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment, 2627-25th, SH7-4924. Check your Dollar Bills! I will pay \$1.20 each for Silver Certificates. John Haigler—742-5992.

IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH, Colored Shirts \$121/2 · Whites \$15. Also Dry Cleaning - 1712 4th, PO3-5630.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

Lost: Gold pearl-diamond drop on Monday, Jan. 8th. Reward. Please call 742-7606.

Found: One pair men's gloves, extra large, in X-76B on Jan. 5. Call SH7-1533.

Track meet set

for area fems

tion of an open track meet for probably be Tech girls.

While such athletes could compete in regular season dual meets and competitions, they were prevented by the NCAA rules from taking part in NCAA events, such as the national

He competed as a freshman. He could take part in our champi-onship track meets for three years but in his final year, as a

ences, the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference with its 171 members, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 have rules against freshman competition. Pulled off 100-to-1 feat

events, such as the national championships, in more than the three varsity years allowed, "I'll give you an example," Neinas told a press conference, "Arizona State had a fine sprinter named Ulis Williams, He competed as a freshman He

played freshmen registation, has played freshmen in all sports except football and basketball for several years. The Southeastern Conference joined this past year and the Southwest permitted freshmen to compete in individual sports such as tenin individual sports, such as tennis and golf.
Most of the major confer-

John Pont named 'Coach of Year'

The same prevails under the present rule. No council action is ever retroactive."

The WAC, which sponsored the freshman legislation, has played freshmen in all sponsored. coaches.

The 39-year-old Miami of Ohio graduate was voted the annual Kodak Award in a poll of 2,000 members of the American Foot-ball Coaches Association. The same group elected Cecil

"Scrappy" Moore, who is retir-ing after 42 years at the Univer-sity of Chattanooga, the Kodak Award for having done the best coaching job in small college

MOORE'S 42ND Chattanooga team had a 7-3 record and gave the slim, gray-haired grandfa-Miss Ruth Morrow, women's of age. Miss Morrow said she ther a career mark of 171 victo-physical education instructor, announced yesterday the initia- entrants," and that most would Pont took a Hoosier team that

had won only one of 10 games in 1966 and turned it into a winner THERE WILL BE no entry that placed fourth in The Asso-The meet is scheduled for fee for the events, and ribbons clated Press national rankings. Saturday, from 10 to 12 a.m., will be given for first through "Discipline and imagination at the Lubbock Christian College indoor track. Miss Mor-

lege include that the class of the following and drive. They didn't believe they could be beaten. They were events: a team that would make any coach - 440 relay.

- dashes of 50,75 and 100 yards.

- 220, 440 and mile runs.

Pont said that at Indiana this - 220, 440 and mile runs.
- 60-yard hurdles.
- field events: high jump, stand-

year ne and his staff picked the best 22 players and decided to forget about replacements.

"WE SOUGHT to best 22 players and decided to forget about replacements."

cus, javelin, softball throw.

"WE SOUGHT to instill responsibility in them from the beginning," he added. "I called the fact that none of the entrants no more than 10 per cent of the will be accomplished runners. plays. The other 90 per cent of "These will all be novices—anyone may enter."

must be made to the "I believe in giving this re-Physical Education sponsibility to the players and re 4:30 today. we get more out of them. They Entries must be made to the

They all indicated that they would stick to their current rules until forced into a change

by possible recruiting disadvan-

group."
The Hoosiers lost only one game—to Minnesota, 33-7 but came back for a titantic 19-14 triumph over Purdue and the great Leroy Keyes. They lost

great Leroy Keyes. They lost to top-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 14-3.

MOORE'S CHATTANOOGA teams played and beat larger football powers.

Scrappy got his nickname because of his desire to play bigger opponents.

A television man at the presentation Thursday referred to

sentation Thursday referred to Moore as "Cecil." "Cecil?" Moore exclaimed

incredulously. "I haven't been called 'Cecil' since my ma got mad at me when I was six."

### Skiing good at Red River

Skiing conditions are rated as

good for this weekend at Red River, N.M. No snow fell during the ear-lier part of this week although a storm was expected in the area Thursday night. There are from six to 22 inches of base as of

All roads are reported dry and clear and the weather is

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And Philip asked the Eunuck, "Understand thou what thou reades!?" And he said, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" Acts 8/30-31

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