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YEARBOOK CO-EDITORS—Beverly Hunt, Odessa junior, and Ronnie Lott, Roswell, N.M., sophomore, show-off a 1966 La Ventana after their selection as co-editors for the 1968 La Ventana Tuesday by the Publications com-mittee. See story, columns three and four below.

## **Department to present** scenic tourway system

If the proposal is favored by the legis-

lature it will need support by the legis-

The park administration study, head-

ed by Elo Urbanovsky and Dr. J. W.

Kitchen of the department, conducted

studies in parkways, visited historical

sites and made photographs which will

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

made studies to find sites worthy of

preservation. Jerry L. Rogers, gradu-

ate student in history is the narrator

The economics department made a cost-benefit study of the tourway plan, Dr. Robert L. Rouse, head of the

conomics and finance departments,

"The study made by graduate stu-dent Harold Dollins was to see if the

proposal was economically feasible. He made an attempt to see what impact the tourway would make on certain communities, such as Kerrville and Evodorischurg

The four graduate students involved in the study and proposal are Don

Stence, Alden Sievers, Rogers and

lature for any action,

be shown in Austin.

of the project.

Fredericksburg.

said

Tech's department of park administration will present to Gov. John Connally and the Texas legislature today a proposal calling for development of system of tourways throughout South Central Texas.

The proposal is the result of an 18-month study made by graduate stu-dents from four Tech departments. The departments involved in the study were history, park administration, economics and landscape architecture.

The selection of a route in South Central Texas was not the only one possible, Dr. David M. Vigness, head of the history department, said. "The students chose this area because it is full of historical markings and tourist attraction

THE PROPOSED TOURWAY begins at Austin and circles through south Texas connecting Houston, Gal-veston, Corpus Christi, Goliad, San Antonio and returning to Austin. The tourway also includes small communi-ties such as Fredericksburg, Kerrville, the San Jacinto battlegrounds and the LBJ ranch.

The proposal to the governor is only a beginning in utilizing the historical, scenic, educational and recreational facilities in Texas, Dr. Vigness said. Dollins

In response to sheet stationery

#### By FRANK O'HAGAN

#### Staff Writer

Usually men look forward to receiving letters from members of the opposite sex . . . perhaps on pink sta-tionery, scented with perfume . . . but to the surprise of an SMU sophomore, one of his letters was on a "leg."

Strange but true, the letter was neatly written on the leg of a mannequin, decorated with nail polish, hose and a Double T garter

This seemingly absurd letter-writing method was prompted by prompted by a letter written to Barbara Reese, Tech freshman living in Drane Hall. The letter she received was not exactly what would onsidered a normal everyday letter. It was written on

a bed shee THE LETTER WAS printed, in manuscript form, on the could be called a large, bulky piece of stationery. The amusing letter could have been taken with a what

grain of salt and soon forgotten, instead, it was taken as a challenge. A challenge to see how far imagination could be stretched in creating new and different ways of writing was initiated. letters 'I had to top Steve's letter somehow, so I called a

meeting of some of the girls in my wing to help make the decision as to what would be sent," Miss Reese said. After some debate, Nan Martin, a next-door neighbor.

came up with the idea of a mannequin leg. The idea won whole-hearted approval, the Tech coed added. Next came what proved to be a somewhat embarras-sing task of obtaining the bottom half of a mannequin.

THE GIRLS WENT TO a local department store and proceeded to question different saleswomen as to where they could purchase a "female" mannequin.

By name-change committee today

# Acceptable names sought

#### Senate submits The TSU if possible, three commonly-acceptable names for Texas Techno-logical College which could be submitted for Board and legislative as students' third choice approval before the end of the month. The Board of Directors probably will recommend one of the three suggestions to the legislature before it adjourns May 29.

By RITA WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to submit The Texas State University to President Bill Beuck as third choice preference from last Friday's student referendum

Beuck will present three names to the Board-appointed name-change committee today as students' preferences.

THE VOTE CAME AFTER Tom Burtis, senior psychology major, pre-

sented tabulations of percentages the votes cast. He said that 67.6 per cent of the votes were for some varia-tion of Texas State as first choice, 61.0 per cent as second choice and 51.3 per cent as third choice.

Burtis also said that variations of the name Tech received 26.3 per cent of the votes for first choice, 30.7 per cent for second choice and 35.9 per cent for third choice.

He said that interpretation of the votes showed that even though Texas Tech University received more votes than The Texas State University as third choice, the percentage gave The Texas State a majority.

The motion passed by the Senate listed in order of preference Texas State University, Texas State Univer-sity and Technological College and The Texas State University.

Burtis said that by submitting three choices of variations of Texas State University, students were in a bargaining position with the Ex-Students Association for the one name to be presented to the State Legislature later this month. Ex-students have traditionally favored Texas Tech University.

AN AMENDMENT SUGGESTING that only two names be submitted to the committee was defeated on the grounds that they would not be repre-

## Yearbook editors named

Beverly Hunt and Ronnie Lott were served as Junior View editor in 1966 named by the Publications Committee esday to serve as co-editors of the 1968 La Ventana.

A JUNIOR FRENCH major, Miss Hunt is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is from Odessa where she edited the "Corral." She also served

He is from Roswell, N.M., and is a of Tyrian Rifles and Sigma

students Senate President Gary Rose sum-marized the year's activities at the meeting, the last for the year. He said the 1966-67 Senate had introduced 51 formal pieces of legislation and had passed 35 of these bills. Last year's Senate presented no formal bills, only mations from the flour. be reached, and some have mentioned a completely different name such as

sentative of the true feelings of the

motions from the floor. In other action, the Senate passed:

• 1967-68 budgets presented by Business Manager Johnny Walker for the Student Senate and organizations

in the Student Association; • the Summer Night Classes Act calling for night classes to be taught in summer school for courses the great-est in demand;

fall

• Senate allocation of a budget for Freshman Council; • the Emergency Information Act

for a list of pertinent student informa-tion to be made available in case of emergencies;

 the Senate Responsibility Act making three absences a year at Sen-ate meetings grounds for censure and five absences automatic dismissal, with no absence accord. absences excused;

governing campus organizations a vote

of the Senate to groups trying to obtain new facilities for intramural athletics.

The Constitutional Revision Act and resolutions from Saddle Tramps con-cerning the ringing of bells on campus and making the UT-Tech football game the all-school trip next year's Senate. all-school trip were referred to

3. The Texas State University. Faculty: • a \$50 a month allocation for a alary for head cheerleader for the all semester only; Texas State University. 2. Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology. 3. Texas State University and Technological College. Ex-students:

1. Texas Tech University. 2. Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology. 3. Undecided.

Committee members are Chairman

on the Senate; and • a resolution stating the support

Grand jury • the Government Consolidation Act allowing representatives from other decision due

The 137th District grand jury is

water.

expected to render a decision at noon today in the case of Dolphus Jack Brown who is charged with the April Sen. Calvin Brints announced that Tech Fiesta, a undertaking similar to Roundup at Texas University, would 17 slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown of Shallobe held the weekend of March 29, 1968.

Bills will also be returned in the marijuana charges against four Tech students and one former student who were arrested early April 2 and ac-

cused of illegal possession of marijuana BROWN, 25-YEAR-OLD Tech

freshman, was bound over to a grand jury Monday after an examining trial determined there was sufficient ence in the case. He is being held without bond. The other case also was presented

to the grand jury Monday. Three of the five men involved have submitted to a polygraph test. Those taking the test were Walter Marlin, 22; Bill Rider, 22; and Charles Hatley Jr., 19.

CASH, CONTACTED IN Amarillo Tuesday, said he had "no idea" of what the committee would decide, but that he was hopeful some recommenda-2. Texas State University and Tech-nological College. tion could be sent to the Board. "I'd like to stay until we finish (this afternoon)," he said, "but I just don't know how long it will take. I'm hoping

C. A. Cash of Amarillo, vice-chairman

of the Board of Directors; Harold Hinn

of Dallas and Plainview, Board mem-

ber; Bill Beuck, president of the Stu-dent Association; Dr. William E, Oden, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee; and C. A. Cummings of Lubbock, president of the Ex-Students

By DAVID SNYDER

Editor A five-member committee meets this afternoon to determine,

As expected, the issue boils down to two conflicting areas of thought-

Association.

Texas State University and Texas Tech University. Many believe a compromise

will be necessary before agreement can

with suggestions presented from the student body, faculty and ex-students,

although members have said the com-

mittee will not necessarily be bound by them. Late Tuesday, the suggestions

University of the Southwest.

appeared to be these:

Students:

THE COMMITTEE WILL

1. Texas State University.

we can finish in two hours or so. At least one other committee member said he didn't think the committee would reach a decision today.

"We have only had one meeting, and in it we didn't discuss any names but only procedures," Cash said. "The issue is really up in the air. I've had a great many telegrams, letters and phone calls in the past few days.

He said the meeting, to begin at 2 p.m. in President Murray's office in the east wing of the Ad Building, will be closed. The committee's decision will be made public following the meeting if a decision is reached .

**ODEN SAID THE** faculty's sugges tions would be based on a recent facul-ty poll calling for first, second and third choices. Approximately 420 of 780 had been received Tuesday afternoon, and more were expected today

As in the name-change controversy two years ago, the faculty supports Texas State University. Oden said the poll was running "from 50 to 70 to 1" in favor of that name, and that it led all three choices. Variations of Texas State University increased as the preferential ranking declined.

Cummings said a random poll of officers and presidents of ex-students chapters showed the exes favored the same two names as in the past—Texas Tech University and Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology. He said the results of the poll had not all been tabulated and that he was "un-centain" of the area" third before certain" of the exes' third choice.

PETITIONS FROM ex-student chapters in Dallas and Houston favoring "Texas Tech University" were received in the Ex-Students Office Tuesday. Cummings said the signatures were "well into the hundreds," with "more than 300" on the Houston petition.

Executive director Wayne James said the petitions said "the undersigned favor the name of Texas Tech University and oppose any other name

Beuck said he would present the names selected by students in an allcampus referendum Friday. He said he would weigh them according to the number of votes received, and that he "hoped agreement could be reached on the matter.

Tuesday night the Student Senate voted to submit The Texas State Unistudent stead of Texas Tech University as was

THE CONTROVERSY BEGAN in 1958 when then President E. N. Jones suggested a name-change for Tech. Since that time the issue has become heated at times, especially in fall 1964 and spring 1965 when the Board of Directors went on record as favoring "Texas Tech University" and recom-mended it to the legislature. However, no action was taken.

The Board re-opened the issue on April 8 when it announced creation of the five-man committee to "work out a solution acceptable to all sides." The Board indicated it would try to submit a recommendation to the legis-lation during this session.

If this is to happen, the Board will probably have to meet in special ses-sion before the end of the month. The next scheduled meeting is June 3. However, members could be polled by telephone should it become necessary

LETTER-WRITING FAD-Barbara Reese, freshman the SMU student nt Miss Reese the rather lengthy letter hanging behind her . on a bed sheet.

### of the West Texas High School Asso-Lott, a sophomore journalism major, DEAR Barb-

and as section editor of Tyme and Sports Illustrated this year. In high school, Lott was on the staff of both the newspaper and yearbook, the "El Coyote.'

Delta Chi. as president of the Texas High School Press Association and as vice-president

Coed utilizes leg for letters

Dallas

ciation

At last the girls were directed to the trash dump de-hind a department store where they found exactly what they wanted ... the bottom half of a female mannequin. "We couldn't find a saw around campus so we de-cided to go to a lumber yard and have the legs of the mannequin sawed off for us." Miss Reese said.

"AT THE LUMBER YARD we were confronted with

"AT THE LUMBER YARD we were confronted with another unexpected situation," she said. "We were greeted by a small middle-aged man whom we asked to saw the legs off the mannequin," she said. "We handed him the mannequin, watched him slowly turn red from embarrassment. He didn't know exactly how to hold it in front of us, and we could tell that he didn't want us to watch him as he sawed the lifeless dummy in sections." she said.

in sec she said LATER THAT NIGHT, Miss Reese wrote the letter "leg" and some of the girls decorated it appropri-

ately Steve Smith, the SMU student to whom the "leg" was

sent, was in Lubbock the following weekend and, when asked what he thought about the whole new approaching fad, he said the next letter would be bigger and even more fantastic than a "leg." than a The only hints that he would offer concerning

letter were that it would be larger than the leg, and that he would use a flashlight to write it and Barbara would have to use a flashlight to read it.

n asked by cerain salesladies what the mannequin would be used for, the same reply confronted them. 'We're going to write a letter on the leg and mail it to "This seemed to temporarily pacify the salesclerks but I don't think that they really believed us," Miss Martin

At last the girls were directed to the trash dump be-

## **News Briefs**

#### HOME MANAGEMENT dia for Teaching the Deaf.

WORKSHOP Purpose of the program will Texas Tech Home and Fam. be to explore teaching pro-WORKSHOP ily Life faculty members Mrs. cedures and newly developed And the factory memory and fidered W, equipment used in teaching Medlock are attending a home persons who have suffered management workshop at Tex-as  $\Lambda\&M$ .

as A&M. The four-day conference is SANDWICH SEMINAR sponsored by the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service. The sessions, c o n t i n u i ng through Friday are designed will speak at a sandwich to present the latest trends and seminar at noon today. new ideas in the home management field.

SPEECH MEETING Tech's speech department bead P. Merville Larson is in Knoxville, Tenn., this week attending a meeting sponsored Reservations are not neces-by the regional board on Me- sary.

## Tech students charged in weekend burglary

Two Texas Tech students bond. were named Monday in a burglary complaint filed in connection with a break-in at L&H Drug Store, 6401 Col-lege Ave, Saturday night. Charged were Ernest T. Freyer, 20, 1305 Ave, X, and Louis C. Wright Jr., 20, 2212 The policemen said they 5th St., Apt. 84. Both were released after posting \$1500

the shopping center and fol-lowed it. The driver reportedly turned out the car lights and OPEN THE DOOR turned into an alley, while the passenger tossed articles

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CHECKS FOR CALVES-Pictured viewing \$23,000 worth of checks for research in animal husbandry are President Grover E. Murray, Dr. Samuel E, Curl and Dale Zinn. Curl is an associate professor of

animal husbandry and will do the research on calves. Zinn is acting head of the animal husbandry department. The money for the research was presented by a national drug company.



Study—Architecture of Arid Lands—Taos Pueb-

THE 24-PAGE booklet ex-

presses in picture form the relationship between man and

photographs, taken by Bill Crump, show how the Indians

James Billy is a member of their cultural Indian back-the most mechanized, affluent ground—they are taught to be society in the world—yet he proud of their Indian heritage. THORE WAS born May 5, Billy, 6-year-old member of 1959 in Gallup, N.M. His the Children Incorporated, is father is able to find parts the Children Incorporate, the family council. The IFC makes it is quite needy. Thus, they possible for little James Billy were grateful for the oppor-to board at Thoreau School in THOREAU SCHOOL enables impoverished Indian children dent and international director

JAMES BILLY Conference to replace Block and Bridle Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. Dean J. W. Bennet will present a slide program of agriculture 1967 MUN

A World Affairs Conference.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS

"choice" I ran across onther choice, University of the Southwest, I liked it, I The Tech Union Program Council is now accepting appli-cations for positions on the steering committee of the first onference. Completed appli-ations are due in the Union program office at 4 p.m. Fri-day. Interviews will be sched-uled for Monday. Students desiring more information may call the program office, Ext. 4151.

#### ACE

talked to many people since then and have found that many others did not hear

Psi Chi, psychology honor society will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in classroom 4 in the basement of the Psychology Building. Forrest Burt, Tech English instructor, will pre-sent "A New Method for the result of Chices of the com-ing year will be elected. Any-one is invited. The University because they the University of the South-tweet is a name very descrip-tive of this university. It in-cludes the South Plains, the in out not being prepared dust storms, the cowboys on the Occasional tumbleweed that may blow across campus. COSTUMES FOR

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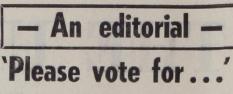
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The Student Senate admirably cleaned up Tech elections this spring by greatly eliminating the circus atmosphere, but there remains one area of concern-the army of "campaigners" outside the polls plucking at sleeves and begging votes.

We suspect this out-of-control method of last-minute campaigning drives away more voters that it attracts, as anyone who has lied "I've al-ready voted" just to get someone off his back will testify. Elections are rarely won on the day of voting anyway, and we suggest vote solicitors do their work in a less obvious but more effective manner, such as on nights preceding the election when students are not hurrying to class.

Especially mobbed by campaigners during the recent elections were the BA Building entrance, the Ad Building entrance and the Tech Union lawn. At all three, potential voters had to run a gauntlet of hand shakes, verbal pleas and name tags, 99 per cent of which wind up on the floor or ground anyway.

The Senate didn't outlaw this ridiculous practice because of the impractibility of outlawing oral campaigning and of enforcing any statute passed which would deal with it. Nor is complete omission of oral campaigning desirable.

But the Senate could pass an addition to the Election Code either (1) stating that all oral campaigning in connection with the polls is prohibited or (2) setting a definite limit, such as 200 feet from all polls, in which no campaigning could be conducted. We believe their constituents would welcome such a restriction-and probably fraternity pledges and sorority sisters would too.

### Likes `U. of Southwest'

I believe the election Friday It is not a state name-it is a on the name-change was truly national name. It is a name unrepresentative. About 80 per which can be said with pride cent of the student body did without people thinking of the not even bother to vote, and University of Texas. This ques-this was supposed to be a tion is, can this university ful-major issue. Why? fill what is implied in this

major issue, Why? fill what is implied in this WELL, SOME say it was name? because there had been two elections previously that week and people were tired of vot-and people were tired of vot-students did not feel they had a real choice. The publicity on the issue was all one-sided. These should be left up to the Texas Tech University has University Daily to present to been cut down for years and you.

Texas Teen University has been cut down for years and you. some form of Texas State University has been pushed. What the students a fair choice and were the people to vote for still get the name-change who opposed Texas State Uni-through this year, but some-versity (and there were thing has to be done now. Max Blakney supported fair

Triday I went to the polls Tech University just to oppose Texas State University. While hunting down the list for my "choice" I ran across onther sentative of the students. Blakney's campaign platform advocated a survey which would find what the student's

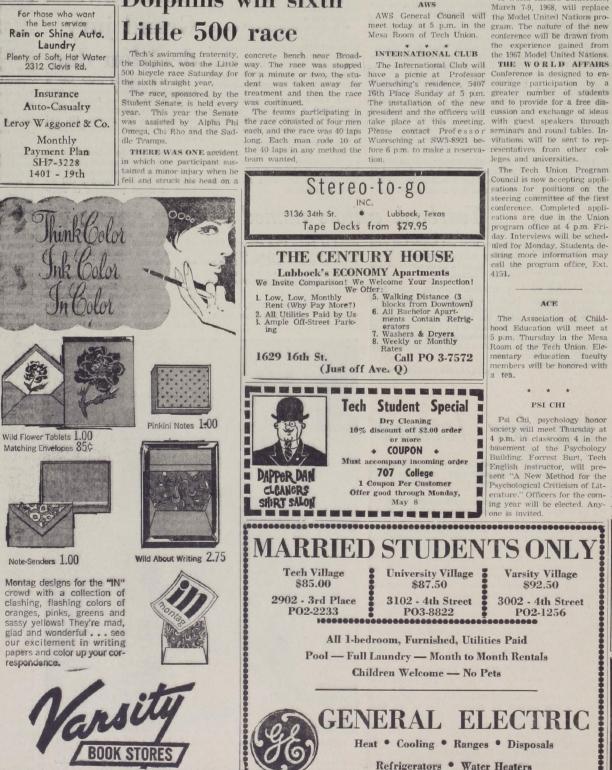
Southwest. I liked it. I thought about it for a while, real opinions are. then cast my first, second and third choices for it, realizing at the same time it had no the help in clearing up at the same time it had no the question of whether the the question of whether the same in which only approx-**I WENT BACK** to the dorm wondering why I hadn't heard of the name, University of the Southwest as a choice. I have talked to many content in the other 90 per cent

### John Stephens 417 Carpenter Hall

Association of Child-hood Education will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa liked it. Many said they did Room of the Tech Union. Ele-members will be honored with a tea. **PSI CHI** Psi Chi, psychology honor society will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in classroom 4 in the

We suffered greatly finanbut we are most cially, cerned about the disappointments were made for anothe We are in the process of tak ing action so similar incidents will not happen to other groups. On behalf of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta I offer you our sincere regret. Mike Adams

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car was stopped, articles in-side it were identified as merchandise from the drug store. Lonnie Hollingsworth, owner of the store identified the articles in the area and

up from the had traveled.



in foreign countries. \* \* AWS \* AWS March 7-9, 1968, will replace AWS General Council will the Model United Nations pro-INTERNATIONAL CLUB The International Club will

Roundup

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

leges and universities

meet today at 5 p.m. in the gram. The nature of the new Mesa Room of Tech Union. conference will be drawn from the experience gained from the 1967 Model United Nations.

# Diamondmen take double-header

to NCTE committee

 By GARY TILORY Sports Writer
 up their only run of the game.
 dear life as the 'Hounds staged Gary Hackney reached first a three run rally in the top of on an error and scored on the seventh only to fall two two consecutive singles by the runs shy.

 from Eastern New Mexico
 'Hounds.
 The Raiders opened up fast

doubleheader here Tuesday from Eastern New Mexico 6-4 and 2-1. The Raiders had to go into double extra innings to win the nightcap. A throwing error by Greyhound pitcher Chic Keifer allowed Rob Moore to score from second base with the winning run. **RAIDER** pitcher Phil Stephenson and Keifer were locked in a head-on duel go-ing into the seventh inning when the Greyhounds picked **W** and **W** and

ing into the seventh inning IN THE first game the a single followed by Eldon when the Greyhounds picked Raiders had to hang on for Frost, McIntyre and a double Tech prof appointed

THE HOUNDS first run came in the top of the fourth on a double by Gary Hackney and a single by Julian Guerra. The Greyhounds went scoreless until the top of

The National Council for at Roosevelt University, Chi-Teachers of English has ap-pointed Dr. Faye L. Bumpass on a panel of specialists to to the National Committee on terminate the NDEA Institute of Other Languages. Dr. Dr. Bumpass on a panel of specialists to to the National Committee on terminate the NDEA Institute of Other Languages. Dr. Bumpass on a panel of specialists to the University of Texas at El Paso in August. Dr. Bumpass on a panel of specialists to the National Committee on terminate the University of Texas at the University of Texas at the University of Texas at the Data Specialists to the National Committee on terminate the University of Texas at the University of Texas

or Other Languages. El Paso in August. They both advanced one base Dr. Bumpass is professor of Dr. Bumpass' most recent on a sacrifice by Hackney. Spanish and director of work- publications include a five-shops for teachers of English book series for teaching read-as a second language. She is ing to non-native English well-known in the United speakers for upper elementary States and abroad in this area grades and junior level en-of teaching, and has published titled, "Let's Read Stories," 23 textbooks from kindergarten and a two-book basic text sor

and abroad. The appointment to compete

National Council to increase in New York the effectiveness of teaching the English language and lit-erature in the nation's schools will compete this week-end in the National Soils Judging the National Soils Judging Contest at Cornell in Ithaca,

Dr. Bumpass will conduct a Contest at Cornell in Ithaca, workshop at Tech in June for New York. elementary teachers who teach English as a second language, al contest last October at Tex-participate in a National De- as A&M was eligible for the fense Education Act Institute ROTCO udging of different soils. **ROTCs** 

# simulate

the unit just before pick-up time when one of the men fell and made noise. THE TECH special forces unit of the ROTC successful-

ly infiltrated aggressor lines captured the objective, and almost returned to friendly lines before being spotted. The squad of 14 wore camouflage and used right movement formations. The exercise was held on the

White Ranch southwest of Littlefield, Destroying the power station at Black Lake Dam was the objective. The Counterguerrillas were led by Capt. Charles Morri-son. Sgt. Maj. Jay Carter led the cieft accreation.

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second in both 1965 and 1966. Day Saturday with outdoor tion, has been mailed, For the past seven years socials and banquets. For the past seven years the Tech judging team has finished either first or second Rep. Elmer Tarbo

ADS

dents participate in softball tournament set up under a dorm athletic program. After nipping the second south wing last 23 textbooks from kindergarten and a two-book basic text ser- caught looking at a third through junior high school ies entitled "We Speak Eng. strike to end the inning. grades. The committee serves as a clearing house for inquiry, comment and exchange of ideas and experiences related to the problems of teaching language in the United States and abroad. The appointment tages entitled "We Speak Eng. lish," published by McGraw-Abilene this weekend and then next Tuesday they travel to Portales for another two game stand with Eastern New Mexico. The Corevhounde' record in the commont is a second of foreign language in the United States and abroad. The appointment is a second of foreign language in the United States language in the United States and abroad. The appointment is a second of foreign language in the United States language in the United Stat **Thompson residents** 

Mexico. The Greyhounds' record is now 15-11 while Tech is 10-14. Tech has come alive in the last half of the season as they

briefs lews

SOFTBALL ACTION-Thompson Hall resi

ANNUAL TECH DAY TEXAS TECHSA

MAGAZINE Thirty-five Texas Tech ex-

student chapters from Califor- The current issue Texas Techsan, magaz judging of different soils, the washington D.C. will Texas Techsan, maga-Tech's team won the national nia to Washington D.C. will Texas Tech alumni pi contest in 1964 and finished observe the 13th Annual Tech by the Ex-Students tive director of the asso Rep. Elmer Tarbox, Lub-

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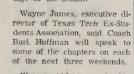
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### FCA session planned

Two national leaders of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be on the Tech campus Friday to conduct sessions for Lubbock area coaches and athletes.

James Jeffries, former Baylor grid star and now National Executive FCA Director, and Ron Morris, former SMU cage standout currently in the national office, will guide the day-long affair.

A 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the Matador Room of Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center will start the day.

Personal testimonies by several Red Raider athletes active in the FCA will highlight the in-dividual huddle group sessions. The day will be climaxed by a dinner in the

Tech Union featuring a surprise pro athlete as guest speaker. More than 100 local coaches and athletes have been invited.

All interested Tech students and faculty are invited to attend.

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