

AND THE BEAT GOES ON-Seems like you just get one semester behind you and here comes another lap in the race to get educated. Norma Lasson, sophomore from Houston, was just one in the line of many Techsons picking up class schedules in order to begin planning for summer sessions.

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War trends alarm Thant

Second swipe made at US Walker by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United cow, it was understood that the So-States announced Thursday that for the second day in a row a Soviet de-stroyer sideswiped the U.S. destroyer Walker in the Sea of Japan. Washing-ton delivered tough-worded protests calling on the Kremlim to promptly "halt such harassments."

THE SURPRISE NEWS of the sec ond naval collision apparently shifted the matter from the status of accident to serious incident marking further worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations already strained over the Viet-

Although no formal response to the U.S. protests has yet come from Mos-

Some U.S. admirals likened the maneuverings of the rival destroyers to a game of "chicken" at sea—holdon collision course to see who The Pentagon gave out a brief U.S. version of Thursday's naval contact while the State Department hurriedly called in the top Soviet here to deliver

viets here rejected out of hand the U.S. accusation of deliberate harass-

As of late Thursday, neither incident had been reported in Moscow news-

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS wonder

ed whether Moscow deliberately has stepped up its naval interference in retaliation for the expanded U.S.

bombing of North Vietnam.

what it termed a second severe complaint. THE PENTAGON reported: At 1:33 a.m. Washington time, 2:33 p.m. To-kyo time the Walker and a Soviet Krupnyi class destroyer "brushed to-gether about 300 nautical miles, 345 statute miles west southwest of Hok-kaido Island, Japan."

"There were no apparent casualties and only light damage was reported.
The incident occurred when the Soviet destroyer turned into the Walker despite the latter's warnings."

A Pentagon spokesman said the American destroyer gave six short blasts on its horn as a danger signal before the collision.

A STATE DEPARTMENT spokes man said the U.S. vessel signaled: "Don't cross my bow!"

a factor. The incident occurred in day-light hours and, although there was some haze, visibility was not appreciably restricted. Sources disclosed also that

Sources here said visibility was not

Walker was virtually at a standstill in the water when hit by the Soviet destroyer traveling at an estimated 10

INTERNATIONAL rules of the road specify that one ship should steer clear of a group of other ships on

The Soviet ship, identified only as Hull No. 025, was different from the Russian destroyer Besselednye which scraped against the right side of the Walker Wednesday.

Today's weather warmer

High	today	upper	90s
Low	tonight	upper	50s
High	Thursday		. 89
Low	Thursday		54

Harbingers of WW III

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—As the United States reported that for the second day in a row a Soviet destroyer sideswiped the U.S. destroyer Walker in the Sea of Japan and sources in Saigon expressed little doubt that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will have to be vastly expanded if the war there is to be prosecuted successfully— U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared that a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China is inevitable if the present trend of the Vietnam

"I am afraid we are witnessing to-day the initial phase of World War III," the secretary-general told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Association.

He compared the present period with the months before World War I and II and said the parties involved are going through the same stages of psychological preparation.

Thant renewed his appeal for cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and declared that this is the only thing at present that can end the mili-tary escalation and lead to a negotiated settlement.

HE DISCLOSED that he now considers his earlier peace plans are dead. Neither side has accepted the propos-als without reservations, he said, and he no longer regards his plans as being under consideration.

The secretary-general's initial pr The secretary-general's many popular posals called for a cessation of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a scaled reduction of military operations by both sides and the participation of the Viet Cong in peace negotiations.

The later plan, submitted March 14, called for a cease-fire to be followed by preliminary talks aimed at reconvening the 1954 Geneva Conference.

THANT SAID HE was now simply pressing for an end of the bombing of North Vietnam.

"There may be some limited risks involved in this," he added.

"But the alternative is fraught with the greatest dangers. The bombing of North Vietnam has not produced the desired results. I would reiterate my appeal for a cessation of the bombing which alone can produce the conditions necessary for negotiations."

Clay to be tried as draft-dodger

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Cassius Clay was ordered Thursday to stand trial June 5 on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed services.

THE FORMER heavyweight boxing champion, who calls himself Muhammad Ali, was indicted Monday and freed under \$5,000 bond after Judge Ben Connally denied a motion that the criminal proceedings be delayed pending settlement of a civil action filed by Clay's lawyers.

Clay contends he should be exempt from military draft because, he says, he spends 90 per cent of his time as a black Muslim minister.

Signs show Red conflict near climax

TOKYO (AP)-Violent fighting has swept at least four cities of Red China's rice-basket province, Honan, Japanese reports from Peking said Thursday. There were signs that a titantic struggle between supporters and enemies of Chairman Mao Tsetung was whirling toward a dramatic

A WALL NEWSPAPER of Mao's A WALL NEWSPAPER of mades Red Guards in Peking quoted by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi's Peking cor-respondent, said the clashes were as "bloody and oppressive" as those of Indonesia in 1966 when hundreds of thousands of Communists were slain in the hadwarsh of an abortive course in the backwash of an abortive coup attempt. The only figures given were 10 persons killed and hundreds injured, 300 seriously

Red Guard wall newspapers cannot be checked for accuracy, but usually carry information which the ruling Chinese Communist party group hesitates to publish in the official press. The posters pictured the situation in Honan as tense following clashes in Kaifeng, Loyang Hsinhsiang and Chengchow, the latter Honan's capital

Honan, in the heart of the area upon which already hungry China depends for rice, is only one of a number of provinces caught up in confused fight-ing, according to the wall newspaper reports. In central China's Szechwan Province, more than 10,000 persons were said to have been killed and wounded in recent fighting.

JAPANESE FOREIGN Ministry experts on China speculated that the power struggle faction led by Mao and the Communist party vice chairman, Lin Piao, his heir apparent, were con-solidating their hold on the country.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman told a news conference the dipol-mats felt Mao's forces had, in the course of the year-old "great prole-tarian cultural revolution," won contrain cultural revolution, won con-trol of most of the army, of mass in-formation media such as radio and newspapers, of China's communica-tions facilities and of the majority of the millions of teen-age Red Guards who have been in the vanguard of the

But if the wall newspapers were any indication, there was vast con-fusion in many areas of the huge na-tion of 750 million, with rival Red Guard and "revolutionary rebels" pitted against one another.

—Saturday's demonstration— Concern of all to be shown

By LINDA THORSEN Staff Writer

There should be a new air of dignity about the name-change demonstration Saturday, according to David Mc-Dougal, chairman of the newly-organ-Student Association appointed

THE MARCH, WHICH will begin at the Double T bench, will be a "parade of organizations."

"In the past demonstrations, phases of student life have not been represented. This parade will show the community and college officials that everyone in our university is concern-ed and at unrest because of the delay in a name change," McDougal said.

'A roll-call at 1 p.m. will begin the parade, as organizations line up in order. The processional will be led by the new and old executive officers of the

CONFIRMATIONS of organizations which will march have been received from the Student Senate, the Supreme Court, the Women's Service Organization (WSO), Mortar Board, Junior Interfraternity Council Tech Union, Panhellenio

Pentagon sit-in is now camp-in

WASHINGTON (AP)-Twice evicted from the Pentagon, a group of anti-war demonstrators settled down Thursday to camp on the grounds out-

THEY SAID THEY would remain until they achieved their goal of occupying the War Room, nerve center of the nation's military command,

Charles Matthei, 19, a staff member Charles Matthei, 19, a staff member of the Nonviolent Action Committee, announced after the group had marched here from Boston: "We want to occupy the military control center to protest the military police that is threatening every man in the world."

Security guards said they would not be allowed back in the building. The guards carried the unresisting demonstrators outside Wednesday night after harrassing Defense Department em-

THE GROUP SPENT a chilly night in sleeping bags and were allowed to re-enter the building when it opened Thursday morning

Four hours after the new sit-in began, a security officer formally noti-fied the demonstrators they were vio-lating rules against unwarranted loitering, sleeping or assembling on feder-

At the same time, the Defense Department issued a statement saying it recognized the right to dissent but adding the Pentagon "is not open to visitors who have come to harass and impede United States employes."

WHEN THE PROTESTERS remained seated on the floor, guards moved in and carried them out of the

all entrances either locked or guarded.

mittee, which plans to add dignity to the demonstrations, was appointed by Student Body President-elect Max Blakney Wednesday, Full support for any demonstrations was given the committee by the Student Senate.

The responsibility of the committee according to the newly appointed chairman, is to bring several phases of campus life together under the Student Association and bring about a name-change as soon as possible.

"NO PERSON REALIZES the small chance we have to secure a name-change through this legislature ever, any action we do now which is dignified and constructive can be ap-plied to our ultimate goal even if we do fail now," McDougal said.

Hopes still run high for a change in this legislature, however, as students and faculty push to get the name change through the proper channels before the May 29 closing of the leg-

McDougal asked that even persons not involved in any campus activities participate in the parade, but stressed that humor, not obscenity, should be

Techsans to inform draft of standings

By LEE MABRITO Staff Writer

Tech men will be responsible for informing their local draft boards of any change in class standing at the conclusion of this spring semester, said Donald Cates, director of registration

HE SAID IT WILL be the student's obligation to comply with the comple-tion of the warning system, which in-forms local draft boards of student class standing.

The information required by local draft boards is based on the standing of a male college student in his class, not on his grades.

"This information is based on the student's academic standing at the end of the academic year, or in other words at the end of the spring semester," he said.

GRADES ARE DUE in the registrar's office on June 5, at which time they will be sorted by machine, com-piled according to grade point aver-age, and printed into grade reports, Cates said.

"As soon as we get grade reports out, we are going to rank male stu-dents and print class standing on special selective service cards.'

"These cards will be sent to the male student's home address, not to their local draft board. The option of sending this card into one's own local board will be the student's, he

CATES SAID THAT it should be mailed as soon as possible to guarantee that the board receives it in time.

"It's the students responsibility to guarantee his safety, by complying with this standing report," he said. He noted that it is the student's responsibility, but her the student's responsibility. sponsibility, by law, to inform his draft board of any change of status.

A very important point to be noted by the students is a correct address in the registrar's office, Cates said.

"IF THE STUDENT has had a change of address and not changed his address in the registrar's office, or, if the student's home address did receive a mid-semester report of grades, then he won't get this special

The student evidently has an incor-ect address listed in the registrar's office in these cases, and should check

in that office to correct it, Cates said. He also warns students that there should be someone at the student's home address during the summer to take care of summer mail, since many persons vacation.

THIS ACTION STEMS from a warning made by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service di-

Schwartz said, "If these class standings are not sent in for the 1966-67 school year, it is likely that a lot of students will get reclassified into Class I-A next fall just because their draft teached about heavether interesting the statement of boards don't have this information."

Because class standings were not sent in on many college students in Class II-S during the summer of 1966 for the 1965-66 school year, many were reclassified into Class I-A.

CATES ADVISED ALL Tech men to take action on this matter, for their

Power fails in Texas counties

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-A massive power blackout struck 18 counties in oil and chemical-rich Southeast Texas Thursday, but electricity was restored gradually in early afternoon

THE BLACKOUT caused immense traffic jams in such cities as Beaumont when signal lights failed to operate, and residents sweltered in 90degree weather with their air condi-

Gulf States Utilities Co. said the failure was in a bushing and in a transformer in Plant No. 3 at Bridge

POWER BEGAN TO be restored when generators at Port Neches and Navasota were restored and began pouring water into the system. A spokesman said the firm did not need

The company said 163,000 customers were affected in the 18 counties. The failure spread westward from the Sabine 150 miles to Calvert.



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Fine Arts Editor

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of the neighbors will be Iris

THE DESIGN and con-THE DESIGN and construction of the unusual set is the work of Fred March in conjunction with his work on a master's degree. The play calls for an old-fashioned, two-story New England farmitself by all the play's characters and a violent emotional conflict unite to create farmhouse.

It is an intense tale of love



DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS - Abbie Putnam played by Marilyn Miller and Ephraim Cabot played by Arthur Prickett kneel in a scene from Eugene O'Neill's play "Desire Under the Elms." The University Theater's last



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SECOND FEATURE-HOT-BLOODED WOMAN

CONTINENTAL Musicians in recital

Company Johnson on another. Tickets for the performThe program will be presentance are priced from \$3.85ed in room 1 of the Music and are available through
Building at 8:15 today.

The Teves Teves 1

ment Concert at 3:00 p.m. for Winters.
Sunday in the Student Union



ed, two-story New England farmhouse. To create a safe and practical support for the second story of the cut-away house, March devised a special lever and suspension system. Also called for in the setting are "two realistic elm trees." Tackling this problem with Kilmer's poem in mind, of high school and other col-march proceeded to locate a leges and 50 cents for Tech pair of real elm trees which finals

Enjoy a final exam?

Not often do students enjoy their own finals, but in the next few days they will have a chance to enjoy the efforts of students in the Speech Department's Stage Directing Methods class.

IN PARTIAL fulfillment of IN PARTIAL furniment of a final examination, 11 student directors will present a series of one act plays which they have directed. Three of the plays will be presented Sunday, two Wednesday, three Saturday, May 17 and three Tuesday, May 23.

All performances are sched-uled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the

THERE IS NO charge for admission, and the public is invited to attend.

Because of its length, the Union's Popular Film Series feature, "The Longest Day," will be shown at 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday only.

THE FILM, last in this series for the year will be

ries for the year, will be shown in the Coronado Room, and is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union. There is no admission

A dramatic enactment of D-Day, the invasion of Nor-mandy during World War II, the film features a cast of in-ternationally-known stars, in-cluding John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Curt Jergens and

The Texas Tech department of music will present a senior recital featuring Ronald Johnson, percussionist, and Miss Carol Jessup, clarinetist. Johnson will play an assortment of instruments including the marimba, vibraphone, and the timpani. Miss Jessup will play one solo piece and accompany Johnson on another. The program will be presentated from \$3.85 to Tickets for the performance are priced from \$

Building at 8:15 today.

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The Texas Tech Symphony
Orchestra will present the seventh annual Commencescheduled in the Southwest

ist. The program will include

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Comedy headlines KTXT-TV

Saddle Tramps to wash cars

Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia derlines the problems of the other MyU project—and any slum some of her more personally some of her more personally reaction to the war. The Irregular verbet to Love," Thursday. The 9 p.m. presentation on and concert soprano Leontyne and concerns an unconventional family and the situations in which the wife and mother, Hedda Rankin, finds 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The weekly adult science series, "Spectrum," will present at 8:30 p.m. Monday the full story of the lost nuclear bomb and its recovery off the coast of Spain. In January, 1966, a hydrogen. In January, 1966, a hydrogen bomb was lost off the coast of the sleepy village of Palomares following a mid-air collision during a routine requeling mission of two aircraft. "The Way It Is," an intimate view of a stum school initiates a five week study of education—its challenges and achievements — on the "N.E.T. Journal" at 9 p.m. Monday. This first program focuses on Junior High School 57 in Junior High School 57 in Ture COUNTY — on Junior High School 57 in Ture COUNTY — on Junior High School 57 in Ture COUNTY — on Junior High School 57 in Ture COUNTY — on Junior High School 57 in Ture at Tech, died May 3 in a ington, D. C. He retired last Washington hospital.

This first program focuses Retail Operations" course, on Junior High School 57 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, which was chosen last fall for a special learning project by New York University. Filmed over an entire school term, beginning in Sept. 1966, the program unwork in various stores in Lubbook four and a half bourse.

THE COURSE, styled to promote Retail Management, offers the student the opportance of the student the opportance of the student that the opportance of the student that the observe first-hand the business operations that he has been studying. Students work in various stores in Lubbook four and a half bourse. bock four and a half hours a week, and meet in the class-

Guests at the luncheon will Tech's Saddle Tramps are sponsoring an all day car wash Saturday.

Ammon and McAdams Texaco Station at 15th St. and College Ave. are furnishing their washing facilities free of charge for the event. The station also supports the Saddle Tramps by furnishing gas to them for their out-of-town trips.

The Saddle Tramps are charging \$1 to wash only the exterior of a car and \$1.50 for the Saddle Tramp Special, that is, cleaning both the inside and outside of a car. Tech's Saddle Tramps are be Tom Hoskins and Franklin

side and outside of a car.

Proceeds from the car wash Foster, Norval Thomas, James will go toward supporting Tech Birdsong, James Braddock, athletics, particularly next Billy Shine, Vicki Nichols, year's football team.



CHILDREN'S SERIES - After leading students from the international School on a Nations, guide Marie Zeheri sits in on a language class and observes how children from 67 different countries around the world are taught. The tour and school are featured in N.E.T.'s "What's New" children series at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily on Channel 5.

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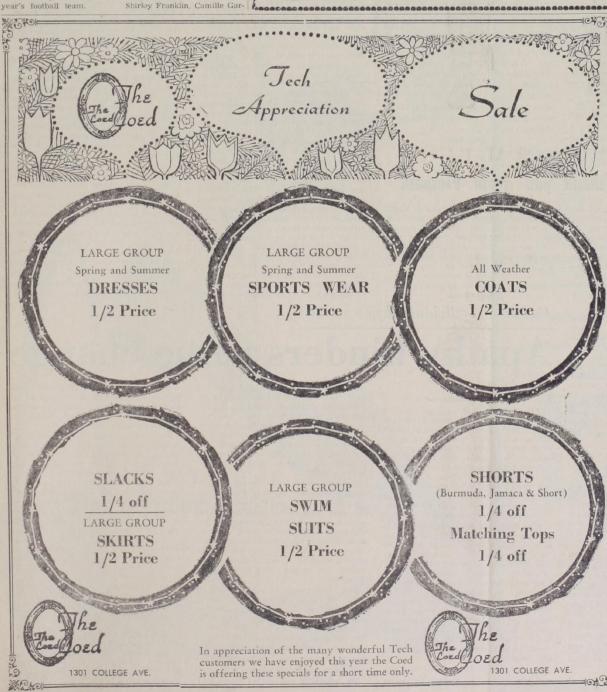
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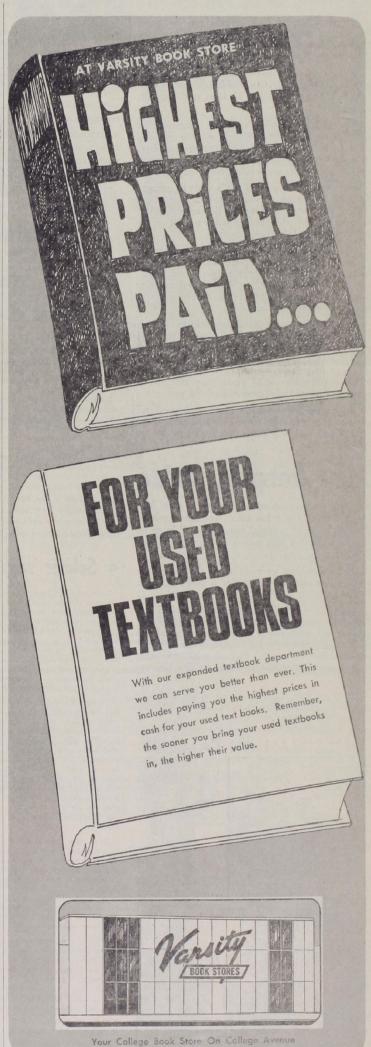


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What commences?

Commencement, fast approaching for 1,550 students on the Tech campus, brings with it the customary good wishes, boring speeches, and important questions. The most typical is, "What do I do

The prospect of choosing the way to spend every day of the next 50 or 60 years of life is an awesome one-one which can be delayed by such organizations as the Peace Corps or the welfare state.

Sooner or later, however, the graduate will have to get down to the basics of deciding what type of work is going to occupy his time, and then the

The folklore of the "educated" decrees that nothing less than a profession is suitable for one who has spent so much of his life preparing to live. The necessary tasks of the workaday world seem unable to satisfy the soul of the "educated" man.

But even in the professions, a scale of acceptable and unacceptable pursuits exists. For example, it is much more respectable to be a doctor engaged in research than one who gets up in the middle of the night to deliver a baby.

The beauty and impressiveness of the rhythm of everyday life will remain a secret until those who disdain the thought of it have to go to work building the roads, changing the diapers and running the banks of the land, all of which contribute to the real adventure of life.

Many of those who sit on the platform in black robe and mortar board, yawning throught the trite comments of the commencement speaker and saying to themselves, "Yeah, I know, I know," would shudder if they knew what they will really be doing in 20 years. But in 20 years, they will just as surely shudder at their ignorance of the past.

They will look back on commencement, and unfortunately ask themselves "Commencement of what?" Then they will know, but for all too many.

Daily keeping stride

With the publication of a full editorial page, The University Daily has taken another step forward. As soon as possible, the daily full page of editorial comment will become a regular part of

More than just an addition to the paper, the page is a sign that the newspaper is growing as the campus grows.

Going to a full-size page from the tabloid size of the old Daily Toreador, The University Daily has kept up with newspapers on other campuses comparable in size to Texas Tech, and the daily full page of editorial comment which is a part of many other college papers will soon add to The University Daily.

In every way, Tech is moving to take its place as an outstanding university. The University Daily is atempting to keep stride.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Texas' future universities more crowded, progressive

By DAVID SNYDER Editor

Texas higher education-20 years from now- will little resemble the "modern" college and university of 1967, for it will have more students and few, if any, more institutions, and in all probability a focus on the "multiversity" concept of higher education.

UNIVERSITIES SUCH AS Tech will have fewer straight lectures as they are known now, larger and broader re-

search programs, more two-year programs and possibly will offer an "associate" degree, and a greater demand from students for excellence in

Junior colleges will expand enrollment until as many as 50 per cent of all students in statesupported institution will be enrolled in junior colleges. Some senior colleges may offer only the third and fourth years, working on a "cooperative degree" program with all state junior colleges

WILLIAMS

Dr. Jack K. Williams, Texas Commissioner on Higher Education and head of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, sees these and many other innovations " not even thought about yet" as a part of Texas higher education by 1987. He sees higher education as a servant of society.

SPEAKING FROM the Coordinating Board offices on the sixth floor of the Sam Houston State Building in Austin several weeks ago, Williams laid out as he sees it the state's university of the future.

With the increasing number of people to be educated

and the increasing percentage of them going to college, the day of the small public institution is out. We will have to teach larger classes and more classes. It will be difficult not to sacrifice quality, and no one has yet come up with a formula for both quality and quantity. But we're working

He predicts the next two decades will show a very pronounced gain in the enrollment of junior colleges—perhaps as many as 50 per cent of all students. Junior college

The progress of society will also demand a larger number of terminal programs, or two-year degree programs with the evolution of an "associate degree."

"WE USED TO EDUCATE students through high schools to enter technical fields, and it was sufficient. But now these people need two years of college, simply because the American society is becoming more educated."

The masses of students expected will also cause a decrease, but not a complete phase-out, of the straight class-room lecture. Devices such as educational television, tape recordings and television exchange courses (such as Tech's proposed Western Information Network) will become more prevalent. The number of teaching assistants will probably have to increase

More basic and applied research will be conducted at the university of the future because "as civilization becomes more complex, it wants more ideas, more progress and more knowledge. The need for public services by universities will become greater and we will see the university playing a larger part in community and social af-

THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT of 20 years hence will change also. He will demand a greater excellence in education than the student of today, because a better education will be necessary than is needed for a job of the same

Comment/Ruffles, pink shirts

By Peter Harris

TA, Dept. of English
I first became aware of fashions when
pink shirts were essential for men. I was

vaguely surprised one day to note that all my companions had pink shirts. This was,

of course, after the big McCarthy anti-Red bonfire had subsided to a grey ember or two and the Reds were just beginning to re-

infiltrate our highest and holiest places. One of the first places they attacked was

the house of men's fashions. The sacred white shirt fell prey to the resurgence or red. Now it is only a question of time, say some, before all of us will wear red dress shirts and the republic will be no more.

Our nation has lost its sense of values, we are told, because Americans no longer be-lieve in the Great White Father. Evidence

for this may be found in the Selma Uprising, throughout which all white Alabamans

exercised restraint, patience, and charity.

THE NEXT FASHION to ripple-or per-haps I should say "ruffle"-the stagnant water of my consciousness was the ruffled

blouse for women. This was beyond any and all doubt the most feminine apparel

ever worn. Women went to the heights of ecstacy in buying ruffled blouses. Then they began to iron them. Then they very

made trips to the country, came back, sans matches, and renewed with vigor the age-old cry "I just don't have a thing to wear."

I had entered high school shortly after Ruffles seduced the American Woman; my

senior year in high school was marred by the advent of the Sack (or, as some mis-takenly called it, the chemise). Some

psychologists-or maybe old wives-had the

quietly and desperatly bought boxes matches, went out behind their garages

"He is devoting the best part of his life to higher eduit," Williams says.

He also predicts greater numbers of students will enter graduate school as a result of the increase in knowledge, and the demand for more education by prospective em-

Williams forsees for Texas higher education a continuand junior colleges, but little expansion into new institutions. Nor does he believe Texas higher education will ever be come united under one system and one board of regents, such as in California.

"THE STATE'S EXISTING net of higher education is too large for any single system. We now have 62 state-supported institutions in Texas-it would not be feasible to put them all under two or three governing boards. Our present system is working well."

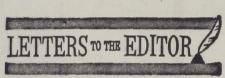
Williams believes the key to the administration of higher education is careful, long-range planning. While the Coordinating Board has not yet formulated a master plan for the state's higher education in the next 20 years, it does plan to undertake such a study.

Several short-range studies are currently either in progress or being planned by the Coordinating Board. One has been supported by Tech-the revamping of the fall semester to conclude before Christmas. It is expected to be

ANOTHER, TO BE undertaken soon after Sept. 1, will involve the need and location of future medical schools in

The idea of planning ahead is not a new one, but it has been one of Williams' main points since assuming his current position less than 10 months ago. Already it seems

Fashions fad-fade



Calls for truth, responsibility, objections

cording to that pillar of truth, The University Daily, about everyone on the campus plus everyone within 1,000 miles is in favor of Texas State University as the new name

EVIDENTLY most of the students I know haven't gotten the word; they believe another name would be more appropriate. As a matter of fact, I know few people who have a kind word for Texas State. Surely this isn't true, not according to the illustrious leaders of the campus who always represent the majority, and, of course, not according to the pure UD.

And how about the referendum "we" had? Needless to say, after a vote of 3,000 to 4,000 out of 17,000 students, we had a very representative cross-section of campus opinion. And after the referendum was so

carefully interpreted for all of us halfwits by the UD and the name-change commit-tee, there could be no doubt as to the opinion of the majority of students.

I HAVE A question. If there is so much agreement on Texas State, why is the campus torn by controversy? I believe it's time to stop twisting the facts, if they are facts. It's time for some pure unadulterated truth in "our" school paper plus responsi-bility on the part of our student leaders and "responsible" faculty members who participated in the ridiculous demonstrations which have done nothing but smear the good name of Tech. How about some objection from proponents of Texas Tech University, TSU and Technological College, and others?

Ronny Truax 1612 Ave. Y

Soldier says 'thank you' from Vietnam

Houston Hodges (who is the reverend with the Presbyterian Student Center on 13th St.) and expressed the fact that the people in the area in which I am working here in Vietnam were in need. He promptly passed the word on to many of the students, and before long a lot of the student organizations were gathering a large supply of soap, medicines, and clothing to be forwarded to me for the preseds here. warded to me for the people here.

IN ORDER TO express my appreciation. and the gratitude of these people, I thought perhaps you might be able to give a collective "Thank You" to all those involved in the project. The majority of the sup-plies have arrived, and the only thing still enroute is a portion of the clothing. Most of the items were distributed to the patients appearing at our dispensary treatment, or given to many of the children in the area. All of the supplies were most welcome since most of them are hard for the local population to obtain here in the

My current tour here will soon be com-pleted, but it is one that has been tremen-dously rewarding. We have advised, train-ed, and assisted these people in not only diminishing the VC terrorism, and also in sanitation, medical treatment, agriculture and educational improvement. They are proud, brave, and determined people who are eager to learn and grateful for any

There is a tremendous amount still to be accomplished, but for those of us who have been here, it is apparent that these people are more than worth the sacrifice and commitment given by America, regardless of the time, or cost, or lives needed to see this struggle through to its completion. Unfortunately there are misguided Americans who do not understand this, (or don't want to understand it), but for those of you who cared enough to contribute those supplies, thanks for the moral support too.

IF ANYONE else would care to send

soap, medical supplies (any and all kinds) stationed here: Commanding Officer, Phuod

> Gerald A. Brown Captain, Infantry Viet Nam

clothes, or handtools, just have them mail them to the following address and they will be distributed by the American team 96297. San Francisoco.

greatest tyranny of all, apathy-which can only serve to bind them to the past and destroy all hope for a meaningful and prothe students, who are responsible for the Committee's inaction and for its placency; the Committee is merely reflect-ing your attitudes.

THIS IS NOT TO say that those who have actively supported the name change on campus, have not worked hard for this institution and have not served to transmit our concern over the name change to the Committee-those activists have done an excellent job in this respect. But how much more effectively could they present the students views, were they to represent the student body in fact rather than in mere

If a name change is truly the desired result, then we as members of the student body must have the courage and honor to say so despite the consequences; we must be willing to sacrifice time and effort if this institution is to improve and develop into the dynamic institution of higher learning that students, faculty, and ex-stu-

dents alike would desire to see it become TO DEMAND sacrifice of educational

idea all things hidden were thereby endow ed with a higher ability to fascinate people
in this case, men. My reaction was to
berate soundly and impassionately the
American Packaging Institute Conspiracy, and to wonder whether sacks had replaced sex. Fortunately, they had not.

THE LAST STYLE I observed closely was the men's fashion which sprouted in American soil during my freshman year in college. This was the "pegged" pants idea which grew slowly for a year or two until the very enterprising merchandisers of H. I. S. clothing coined a gimmick to boost the sales of their yery trim and impossiblethe sales of their very trim and impossible to-remove pants. They called their products "Blades." American men got the message: 'Blades-for those who aren't very sharp.

I haven't followed fashions closely for some time now. The last fashion I tried to follow was modeled by a very fetching female. As it turned out, her skirt was a lot tighter than she was. An Unidentified Fly-ing Fastener (UFF to the initiated) of some sort almost ended my career as an

FASHIONS will contine to fad and fade Just the other day I saw a guy wearing striped pants and a shirt covered with great gruesome polka dots. He was wearing a black belt, about four or five inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick, which looked like a refugee drive belt from a cotton gin. Or maybe it was a razor strap from a barber shop. This style is really new, and I understand it's called "Cool Mod." The feminine counterpart is called "Warm Bod" – or so I'm told. I plan to keep my eyes open for possible new developments in this particular fashion line.

Comment/Individual action needed

Apathy hinders name change

Junior Government Major

Last Friday at 1:35 p.m. an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas Tech stood before the students of this institution who were actively interested in an appropriate name change and called upon them to unite the student body into an effective majority voice that would be representative of the students as a whole. In so doing, this student body leader brought to light the present problem that has existed in many institutions of higher learning for several decades-student apathy.

THE STUDENT BODY contends that it wants a name change, which is desirable if acted upon by the majority of the student body. Yet at the recent election with regard to an appropriate name change, only 25% of the students cared enough to back their words with actions. Even a smaller percentage of the students have demon-strated their due concern of the issue at hand by attending the recent name change rallies. Yet this same student body would lay the blame of the Committee's failure to act at the feet of the Committee, the students in truth have no one to blame

The student body has expected the Committee to act when the students themselves institutions or higher learning and can be sacrificed only with ill consequences to the individual and the institution alike.

actively express his views alone and as a member or an effective unitary body re-presenting the majority and calling for one thing and one thing alone-the betterment of this institution for the sake of the present student body and for those to come, adoption of an effective name change

Neither violence nor "semi-legitimate" actions" are going to serve our legitimate cause for a name change; Mohandas Gandhi won a sub-continent by his policy of active pacificism, which was nothing more than the employment of peaceful demonstrations to make the views of the majority

THE NAME CHANGE is but a challenge to those who would call themselves leaders of this campus-inform your organizations of the facts (pro and con) and then call them together for concerted action by peaceful demonstrations, petitions, boycofts, or simply by influence. The name change is a call for present and future re-sponsible leaders to demonstrate their loyalty and willingness to improve this

Officers selected

New officers fo

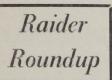
New officers for several fraternities have been announced on campus for the 1967-68 school year.

At their May 8 meeting, SAE members elected Bill Mabus president, Newall Squyres, vice-president, Jim Layton, treasurer, Larry Morgan, secretary, Mike Bickley, herald, Ronnie Salmon, correspondent, Don Owens, hisrespondent, Don Owens, his-torian, Murphy Yates, chap-lain, Pat Acton, warden, John Hutt, pledge trainer, and Johnny Keeton, IFC representative.

sentative.

Alpha Pi Mu, National Industrial Engineering Honorary Society recently elected Pete LoPresti, president, Jay Doran, vice president, Don Meador, treasurer, Tarek Khalil, secretary, and Don Spencer, corresponding secre-

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary Accounting Fraternity will in-stall John Larson as presi-dent, Don Williams, vice president, Tim Howells, sec-retary, Barry Lewis, treasurer, Dr. Fred Norwood, faculty vice president, and Dr. Wayne Chapin as faculty vice



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* AGRONOMY CLUB

Horace McQueen, farm and ranch reporter for KLBK, will speak on agriculture in Australia, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Aggie Auditorium. The public is invited, The event is sponsored by the Agronomy

**The people swear that dead sinners go to Lubbock, not hell. But to Arthur Stevens of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, Lubbock weather is all but unoticeable.

**Stevens, a junior A&S student, says that if a choice has to be made, Lubbock storms are preferable. public is invited. The event is sponsored by the Agronomy Club.

BETA ALPHA PHI

BAND PERFORMANCE
On the Green in front of something over your face, and Drane Hall Sunday, Dean Killion's Second Band will perform a musical array entitled Stevens said.

"You really have to wear something over your face, and on bad days, if you get outlion's Second Band will perform a musical array entitled Stevens said.
"A Sunday Afternoon in the

form a musical array entitled "A Sunday Afternoon in the Park."

AN ARABIAN DUST storm usually lasts three to five hours, but sometimes lasts intermittently for days. Arts Committee, will include in its selections the Girl from Ipanema, On a Clear Day however, since particles tend You Can See Forever, One Note Samba, the Gloria, Thunderer, and Blazes using fine mesh screens on Marches, and the Joyce's 7st New York Regiment.

Stevens said.

AN ARABIAN DUST storm usually lasts three to five hours, but sometimes lasts intermittently for days. Dust on everything is not as much a headache in Arabia however, since particles tend to be larger. Housewives solve much of the dirty work by using fine mesh screens on doors and windows.

New York Regiment.



ARMY ROTC AWARDS Pearce, Tech executive vice president, presents Jerry D. Peek with the President's Award for the best overall performance on a four-year basis. Peek also received the National Defense Transportation As sociation Award for military excellence and academic achievement. Melvin Van-

Think the sand blows here?

ACCORDING TO STEV-ens, in Arabia, blowing wind usually brings more sand than dust. Arabia's storms are less Beta Alpha Psi will have its spring picnic tomorrow at Mackenzie Park in the "Little Party House," from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. usually brings more sand than dust. Arabia's storms are less frequent than Lubbock's, but rising to gale force in a matter of minutes, are infinitely worse. worse.

Grains of sand hard and is not dust in the linens but a matter of hours. Grains of sand hard and is not dust in the linens but a matter of hours. fast enough to knock a man dust in the machinery. On As Stevens puts it, Lubdown! And you think you some days, when the wind bock weather in the spring, have seen dust storms!

LIVING IN LUBBOCK can acquaint one right away to what a dust storm can really be like. There are some days when people swear that dead when people swear that dead since ye at a Lubbock and though not exactly paradise, man down, the wind can lititude creating is a welcome change erally strip a car of paint in from Saudi Arabia.



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ROTC cadets win awards

Three cadets in Tech Army ROTC received the highest awards went to students of military science in the United States.

TOP AWARDS went to Jerry D. Peek, Lubbock; William N. Mabus, Dallas; and Glen M. Schlather, San Antonio at ceremonies on the Tech drill field Thursday.

Peek received the President's Awards and the National Defense Transportation Association Award. The President's Award is given for the best over all performance on a 4-year basis. Given for military excellence and academic standing.

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RECEIVING THE Ameritaward this was by written examina- she was been done. The sear are awarded annually to the united States Army Award was James L. Haney. Award was James L. Haney. This is awarded annually to 20 senior Engineering students awarded annually to 20 senior Engineering students

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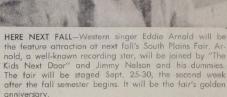
lion singles and over two million albums. In the past 18 years, he has had 16 No. 1 tunes and 60 records in the Top 10. In 1965 and 1966 his recordings of "Make the World Go Away" and "I Want to Go With You" have been rated No. 1 in the nation.

Jimmy Nelson achieved stardom as master-of-commercials on the Milton Berle

Committee.

LAST ISSUE

Tuesday's issue of The University Daily will be the last of the spring semester. All copy concerning events of the next two weeks should be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday. The University Daily will publish each Friday during the summer sessions, beginning June 9.



Students have many problems

there are interest, personality,

Mrs. Roy Furr Sr., wife the chairman of Tech's board of directors, remains in Methodist Hospital. Her condition is listed as seri-

Mrs. Furr was taken off

background, hobbies, school ture and talking to people in subjects, plus grades made in high school. "This information is used directly by the counselor in deciding on an appropriate series of tests," Kuntz explained.

THE TESTING PHASE is
next, consisting of six to eight ic counseling, the Service
hours of examinations. The works with Tech students on
student may take the tests their more serious personal

conference, and when the Counseling Center feels the problem is too serious for its facilities, the student may be referred to a local phychia-trist or to the South Plains Guidance Clinic.

THE UNIVERSITY Coun seling Service is separate from the psychology depart-ment which has its own clinic that is free to Tech students as well as area residents. The psychology clinic functions as a training ground for gradu-ate students who frequently work with emotionally dis-turbed children, "We are

see the student at his "leisure" tion with each other ceases with the help of the University careful the care in exercise.

THIS FREE service to all Tech students staffs five full for part-time counselors directed by Dr. James Kuntz. It was organized in 1947 as the Veteran Administration Guidance Center, and its facilities have expanded to enable about the student is given facts about some of these to help sift through them," Kuntz added. "We want the student to come in whenever his feels the problem is getting thelp in finding a suit. This second phase of counselors meets with the counselor meets with the counselors meets with the counselors of the counselors of the counselors." The student need not have an appointment to line up counseling work. Although some people are referred to us by various professors or deans most of the students about some of these to help sift through them," Kuntz and evanimes major courselors of the various professors or deans most of the student to come in whenever he feels the problem is getting thelp in finding a suit. ting too much for him to handle. After clearing the air



SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART She is a sophomore psy chology major from Lub bock, and a member of Al-pha Phi sorority.

Student problems—academic, and study habit 'inventories',' both situated in the psycholo-emotional, career—can be al-leviated or possibly eliminated see the student at his "leisure" tion with each other ceases

when a student comes in seeking help in finding a suitable career for himself, he fills out a survey of his family background, hobbies, school ture and talking to people in student back or his feet and get him functioning again as a good university student.

when he wants, either in 20- problems, minute, hour or two-hour ses- These r

"Besides the aptitude tests,

Mrs. Roy Furr III

the critical list this morn-ing. She was admitted to Methodist hospital May 4.

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AFROTC gives cadets awards

ROTC cadets were honored at of Lubbock received the Pro-Texas Tech's Department of fessor of Aerospace Studies Aerospace Studies annual Angel Award,

TOP AWARDS WENT to William J. Ireland of Lubbock and Frankie A. Figueroa of San Angelo at ceremonies in the Tech Union Ballroom.
Ireland received the Presi-

dent's Award presented to the outstanding professional offi-cer corps cadet for academic achievement and contribution to student life. Ireland is the son of Col. A. E. Ireland of Wichita Falls.

Figueroa received the Professor of Aerospace Studies customs duties and eliminat-Leadership Award. An elec-ing other barriers to world trical engineering major, Figueroa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Figueroa of Which Renast Van Elslande, which Renast Van Elslande,

THE AIR FORCE Associa-

Gary L. Graves of Lubbock championship Sünday.
received the Air Force Times Champions in the individual Award. The Flight Instruction Program Award went to trichard L. Honey of Lubbock and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Matador B 41 7
Asserdation Award to John Geston 22 16 Association Award to John R. Baumgardner of Plainview

FOR OUTSTANDING COL tributions to the Arnold A Society, Mackie B. Curry of San Angelo was presented th Society's service award, David A. Bloomer of Lubbock r ceived a gold medal and Bol bie L. Lovell of Lubbock re ceived the achievement Murdough Gold award. Bandits

SABRE FLIGHT DRILL Gordon
Team awards went to Fred Los Tertulianos
W. Bolling of Lubbock and High Rollers
Sam B. Goodrich, Albuquerque, N.M. Bolling received FRATERNITY I
the outstanding Sabre award Alpha Tau Omega
and Goodrich was given the Delta Tau Delta
Drill Instructor Award

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Talks end on customs and trade barriers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The European Comm Market Council complet Market Council completed Thursday its stand for the final phase of the Kennedy Round of talks on lowering

the council chairman, re-ceived the formal applications tion Award went to Earnest C. Casstevens of Lubbock and the AFROTC Dynamics Award to Craig R. McCollor of Amarillo.

John W. Robertson was in January 1963.

Ceived the formal applications of Britain and Ireland to join the organization, It was Britain's second try. The first was vetoed by President Charles de Gaulle of France in January 1963.

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FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Drill Instructor Award. Phi Gamma Delta Members of Angel Flight, Kappa Alpha A women's drill team, were hon- Pi Kappa Alpha ored, Virginia Fry of Lubbock Sigma Nu A received the outstanding An- Kappa Alpha B gel award and the Angel par- Phi Kappa Psi 24

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PRESIDENT'S AWARD-Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy presented the President's Award to Air Force Falls during Thursday ceremonies in the

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awards during the ceremonawards for the special companies of the sheep
and documents from
the men's intramural bowling
award.

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Charles de Gaulle of France
in January 1963.

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ly has been playing the game almost since she was big enough to walk and who has KLASS IS A building contractor in the Los Angeles suburb and also is in the motion picture business

won some 40 trophies. She's the youngest ever to compete in a major golf tournament. For Those Who Want the Best "She's been playing since she was 3 years and 9 months old," said her father, Jack Klass of Woodland Hills, Laundry

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Starting lineups

Pitching stats

Sports Writer sically we are a sophomore yet a good season. They have Texas Tech and the Pan ballclub. That's why we make played two schools in the American Broncos meet a lot of mistakes. Southwest Conference and two

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We have to scramble for from the Big Ten Conference.

Varsity Field for the final our runs. We have good over the SeEM to emphasize baseball series of the season all speed and we are definitely slow at a couple of positions. We don't hit the long ball teams," said Tech Coach lefthander Eldon Fox (1-6) ball much; although we have good over the Big Ten Conference and two two have have baseball down there and they have had some mighty fine ball teams," said Tech Coach Burl Huffman.

The past four games have been nothing but frustration or the Bailders David Collors for the Bailders David Collors for the Bailders David Collors.

TEXAS TECH

Eldon Frost John McIntyre

Don Champion Joe Saunders

Eddie Stiles Jim Murrell

Norman Schuessler RF

Name Ralph Cox

for the Raiders. David Caller-man saw sheer nightmare as we have to the Broncos.

WE ARE a young team bunch our hits together with only one senior on the score our runs," he added. Starting team," said Pan Am The Broncos have had a Champion had trouble with the timber, getting but one hit in 10 times at bat. He also came up with four errors in four games.

Pos. Avg. JOHN McINTYRE is still
2B .157 stealing the spotlight as he is
SS .235 leading in most hits with 25, JOHN McINTYRE is still .278 most homers with two and .338 most stolen bases with 16. He .345 is second in doubles with seven .270 and runs-batted-in with 12.

Champion leads in two cate .192 gories, with 13 rbi's and eight 1-6 doubles. He is second in total hits with 22 and tied with Jerry Kolander for second in triples with one. Champion is H SO BB ER ERA also third with 3 stolen bases.

The leading hitters are Joe Saunders, .345, Champion, .338, 2.00 Saunders, .345, Champi 3.20 Kolander, .321, McInty 2.08 and Schuessler at .270. Kolander, .321, McIntyre, .278



ANOTHER CLOSE PLAY-It's another close play for the Texas Tech baseballers as they close out their season with a two-game series with Pan American College

have won eight of their last 11 games. The action begins at 1 p.m. at the Varsity Field.





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