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# Students protest inaction on name-change

## Cooper says moon is aim of program

Astronaut Col. Gordon Cooper, speak ng at the Arnold Air Society banquet Friday said the next major objective of the space program is a lunar land-

Col. Cooper, who was one of the seven Project Mercury astronauts nam-

ed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1959, told the history and the future of the space program. Project Mercury was started to see if men could exist in alien environments. Gemini, "the Cadillac ver-sion" of Mercury, enlarged a capacity for performing experiments.

AIMING HIS TALK at the future officers in Arnold Air Society, Col. Cooper told of the expanding opportunities in the program. Over 200 officers were employed in both the Mercury and the Apollo projects. Not only astronauts, but engineers, scientists, training crews, contribute to the success of the projects.

"Regardless of how much training you've had," Cooper told the cadets, "you always feel like more training should have been done."

Cooper explained several of the problems involved in outer space work. To prepare the astronauts for work in space, flight simulators are set up underwater. The astronauts face many of the same gravity and maneuvering problems under water as they do in

After each space flight, simulators are improved to more closely resemble space conditions.

Cooper briefly explained the lunar landing project which will involve a three-man crew. One man will remain in orbit while two descend to the moon to spend 24 hours in study. By the third or fourth mission, this time will be lengthened to 36 to 48 hours.

Col. Cooper said that a great deal of training is required to become an astronaut. A minumum of two years of training  $i_{\rm S}$  necessary before a man is even eligible for crew training. He must then train for six months to a year and a half before he is ready for a

**OUTLINING THE STEPS** necessary to be accepted in the astronaut pro-gram, he said that flight training and experience were very important. A man should then graduate from a testpilot school.

Col. Cooper received his B.S. in aeroto the start of th

At the banquet he was named as an honorary member of the Tech Arnold



MORE WINGS IN THE FAMILY - Mrs. Gordon Cooper pins Angel Flight wins on daughter Cam, a Tech fresh-man, after her initiation into the women's auxiliary of

SAIGON (P) - U.S. Marines won borate, log-covered system of bunk-

881 North.

and artillery.

dead and 745 wounded.

pilots were captured.

In 12-day 'Hilltop' campaign

their final objective Friday in the

Battle of the Hilltops, a bloody, 12-day campaign that officers said foiled

a Communist plan to wipe out the

Leathernecks secured the last of three key peaks—Hill 881 North— where North Vietnamese regulars had massed menacingly above Khe Sanh,

seven miles from the Laotian border and 12 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet-

Resistance by battered regiments of

North Vietnam's 325th Division ebbed to a flurry of shots which wounded seven Marines. The Marines killed

seven of the enemy in this final fire-fight. The occupation was completed at

WITH THE enemy cleared from the

field, there was speculation the sur-vivors had pulled back into Commun-

ist-controlled eastern Laos via an ela-

**Canadians** oppose war

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Forty-seven faculty members at the University of Saskatchewan Regina camps signed a petition this week urging Canada to

support United Nations proposals on Victnam and end arm shipments to the United States. A similar petition had been signed by 172 faculty mem-bers at the university's Saskatoon cam-

Khe Sanh.

nam.

2:33 p.m.

American command post at

# Marines secure last of hills

think the battle is necessarily over

"BUT THE ENEMY has been set

Intelligence reports indicated that the 18th, 95th and 101st regiments of

comes from their height in meters. The twin 881 hills, for instance, rise more than half a mile above sea level.

### Architect books given

A picture on Thursday's University Architects. The name should have been

# Second rally planned during Exes meeting

### By LARRY ADKINS

Approximately 300 students and several faculty members protested inaction on the proposed name-change Friday by marching around the Ad Building and rallying at the Double T bench.

The group, which gathered about 1:05 p.m., chanted "We want a name change" and "we want action-now" during the demonstration and march. The sometimes-unruly crowd made tentative plans for another demonstra-

tion at 1 p.m. today at the same place, apparently to coincide with an Ex-Students Association meeting sched-uled in Tech Union today.

Numerous signs criticizing the Board-appointed name-change com-mittee and its decision to table making a recommendation this spring ap-peared, such as "A Committee That Works, Not Shirks," "Ten Years Is Too Long — Don't Put Off Tomorrow What You Can Do Today," and "Write Year Leeiglator." Your Legislaton

DR. S. M. KENNEDY, vice president for academic affairs, spoke as students appeared to be carrying the rally into the Ad Building. Tech President the Ad Building. Tech President Grover E. Murray was ill Friday and was not in his office.

Kennedy assured the crowd that some action would be taken, but said there is not enough time left in this legislative session for a decision on a new name which would become effective this year.

### Students replied:

"How much time? Ten or 20 years?" "They're (the committee) making studies? What kind of studies?"

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President-elect Max Blakney, speaking to the crowd, said the committee should work on a majority, and not a unani-mous vote. He said he believed students were now at the point where they wanted the name changed more than they wanted any specific name.

"The issue seems to be in the hands of the Board. They could act this month if they only will do it."

Student Scott McNutt told participants, "We don't know what the situa-tion is. We should write letters to people on the committee show them someone will raise cain if the name isn't changed." . we must

Student Sen. Jim Hayter said the group should "start something . . . and start it now." He circulated a petition among rally participants requ ing that "some action be taken on the name-change."

Kennedy, several times drowned out by shouting students, said the name-change question is as old as the institu-tion itself. "We know we're in comagreement as to this being a

THE .

as the name-change requires consider-able thought and time. Supreme Court Justice David Beck-man said he thought some action should be taken after 10 years' de-liberations, and called for "definite but orderly" student participation in another rally today designed to coin-cide with an Ex-Students Association meeting

university . . . but what words preceded

"THE PRESENT procedure (of stu-

the recently and ex-student represent-atives all on the same committee) seems to be the most effective route. I believe they will continue to study the problem and come up with a rea-

He said action on a question such

university are yet to be decided.

sonable solution."

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meeting. After the crowd dispersed, several of the leading figures of the demonstra-tion remained to talk to newsmen.

"I for one don't want to get kicked out of school, and am not a leader, just a participant," said one. "We don't want to embarrass the school, but we do feel a new name is needed-

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels, present at the demonstration, termed it "very orderly." "Nothing out of line was done," he said.

### Wallace named to consultative panel

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the department of education and director of Teacher Education and Certification, has been appointed to the Na-tional Consultative Panel recently established by the American Association of College for Teacher Education.

The 50-member panel, composed of representatives from public, private, parochial and municipal institutions, will comprise a consultative service for the 1,900 member-schools in the constitution Dr. Wellson coid association, Dr. Wallace said.

Dr. Wallace recently was cited by AACTE for six years of distinguished service to teacher education both na-tionally and internationally as a member of the Advisory Council to the Executive Committee and to the International Education Commission to Pakistan in 1964.

## Annual Tech Day events set by 35 exes' chapters

Thirty-five Texas Tech ex-student chapters from coast to coast will ob-serve the 13th annual Tech Day today.

Ex-Students Executive Director Wayne James said the observance would have special meaning for more than 8 alumni chapters in Texas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, New Mexico and Washington, D.C. Athletic Director Polk Robison will

address San Antonio exes today.

Exes in Las Vegas, Nev., have sched-uled a meeting. Rex Tynes is the chapter president.

Lubbock exes will have a barbecue at Klapp Party House at 7 p.m. TECH EXECUTIVE Vice President

W. M. Pearce will speak to the Hous-ton ex-students at their annual observance at Linkwood Park beginning at 5 p.m.

Lamesa area ex-students will meet at the Lamesa Country Club for golf, swimming and a picnic, Tech Assistant Coach Tom Wilson will be the speaker.

Oklahoma City exes will have a pic-

Arizona exes will gather at the Pine Cone Inn in Prescott, Ariz., with Jerry

THE TECH-ARKANSAS football film will be the highlight of a meeting of the East Texas Tech exes in Tyler at Bell's Lake House on Hitts Lake.

Exes in the Washington, D.C., area are planning a buffet dinner at the Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Inn. Jim Tom Casey is the chairman for

California Bay Area exes will have picnic at he Golden Gate Park to-

Fort Worth exes will meet at the Green Oaks Inn. Tentative speaker is former Attorney General Waggoner

A special meeting for Tech exes will be headed by Porter Parris in Chicago at the Hilton Hotel.

Last year Tech Day was also observed in Vietnam.



Demonstration keeps name-change issue alive a. . with signs, petitions

# without it."

Independent confirmation was lacking and there was no immediate com ment by American authorities in Saiin memory of Duran Although the Marines finally had

taken the high ground in the area of Khe Sanh, the outlook was for more bitter fighting along the demilitarized Daily front page erroneously identified a past sponsor of the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, com-Richard Duran, in whose memory many mander of American forces in Vietnam, visited the scene and said: "I don't books have recently been donated to the architecture library.

the 325 Division had been planning the blow at Khe Sanh, a town of 1,000. Military holdings in the vicinity in-clude a U.S. Marine airstrip and a U.S. Army Special Forces camp. Twen-ty-eight men were killed in a Communist raid on the latter installation Thursday.

The numerical names for the hills

heavy attack on Hanoi and its vicinity and that the North Vietnamese shot down seven planes. It reported several

Rounding out the military picture were sporadic skirmishes in other

parts of the country and strikes by U.S. jet squadrons at Communist targets on both sides of the border. RADIO HANOI said there was a

### ers found to stretch between the frontier and the hills-861, 881 South and The cost was high - 160 Marines pare the area." Against this toll, the Marines

the Air Force ROTC. Col. Cooper, speaker at the Arnold Air Society banquet Friday night, looks on as another member of the family gets Air Force wings.

back and has suffered tremendous casualties," he said. "The Marines hit them before they had a chance to prethem before they had a chance to precounted 577 enemy dead and estimated 610 others were killed by their fire and the blasting of American jet planes

## Koh awarded patent for steel treatment

The United States government has awarded a Tech way to decrease the cost of sphere. The intermediate cooler mechanical engineering pro-mechanical engineering pro-fessor a patent for developing while maintaining its previous omitted. a process for the production of low-carbon electrical sheet a dual temperature, dual temperature, dual at mosphere decarburizing and annealing treatment. Dr. P. K. Koh, relatively annealing treatment. The with the working low temperature in a wet as a senior research engineer for Bethlehem Steel. HE WAS searching for a temperature in a dry atmo-metiation of the method while working the method while working low temperature in a wet as a senior research engineer for Bethlehem Steel.

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names summer staff <sup>fall.</sup> He was associated, indusrial-ly, with Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Company and Standard

Staff positions for the Uni- Dr. Ashby, and "Spoon Riv- Oil Company (Indiana) and versity Theater's Summer Re- er" directed by June Bearden. his educational background

versity Theater's Summer Re-pertory Company have been announed by Clifford Ashby, head of the summer project. Fred March will assume the duties of technical director; R a m o n a Peebles, business ing a special arena theatre to tume designer; Cheri Brown-lee, property mistress; and James Gibson, shop foreman. This staff, together with the the directors and a company outs, will present a bill of three plays in repertory July 5-16 in the University Theater. Composing the bill for this

# Composing the bill for this ter May 18-20. Anyone enrolled unique "first" for the Tech in the first summer session at campus and the Lubhack area. Tech may audition unique "first" for the Tech in the first summer session at campus and the Lubbock area Tech may audition. "This promises to be an ex-difference of Honey" directed by carry Randolph, "A Taste of Honey" directed by mer entertainment needs of Tech students and the whole Stangel

Dean W. L. Stangel will be honored Sunday at a special luncheon preceded by a dedi-cation ceremony and reception in Stangel Hall. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Stangel cafeteria, and special guests in adition to Dean and Mrs. Stangel, in-cluded Dr. and Mrs. Mar-shall Penington and 25 friends and schol dignitaries. EXECUTIVE officers, the lock Dr bio Omegor (1021 Jdf) Comegor (1021 Jdf) to Dean and shore the stangel cafeteria, shall Penington and 25 friends and schol dignitaries. EXECUTIVE officers, the lock Dr bio Omegor (1021 Jdf) Comegor (1021 Jdf) to Dean and Stangel the second national president of second national president of second national president of For those who want the best service Rain or Shine Auto. Plenty of Soft, Hot Water 2312 Clovis Rd.

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The fight wil feature various **THE TECH** Stageband will forms of combat betwen the provide music for the ball, two Greek clubs with soap which will begin at 8 p.m. in suds as their artilery. the Tech Union Balrom.

is really pulling for Delta Tau Delta in the Monmouth Duel Fraternity Olympics to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in front of Drane Hall. Giving Randy a little competi

Clure, Dianne Montgomery, and Johnny tion are (from left) Ellen Barton, Mac Mc-Walker. The annual event is sponsored

Roe to be honored

jointly by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities

ized training output. "Our current situation is fur-

mercial airlines. lines offer extremely attractive ble jail sentences for posses-employment conditions com- sion or delivery of LSD was pared to the military services, approved Friday by the Senwe are also aware that pay ate Public Health Committee, alone is not the sole answer to The bill goes to the Senate increased retention," the ad-floor for debate. A similar by Alpha Phi Omega

Lubbock and Tech dignitar- agory with William Jennings not lost his sense of humor tions in Southeast Asia is an the list of 13 drugs covered by ics will pay tribute Wednesday Bryan, Clarence Darrow, and and love of the crowd, and he adverse factor in regard to re- the Texas Dangerous Drug loves to receive the extra at- tention."



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS - Outstanding Texas Tech engineering graduates were honored at the first annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon Fri-

day. Receiving this year's distinguished engineering awards were (from left to right) William W. Akers, Byron J. Bennett, Charles H. Feltz and H. Elliott Knox.

## Outstanding graduates honored at luncheon

Institute of Nuclear Studies Bennett, dean of the Colles Engineering of Montana State University, was instru-mental in the development of the first computerized check handling system in the United States and accomplishments in the fields of data processing and automated machinery development.

FELTZ, project engineer on the X-15, was honored for his contributions to aircraft World War II and for his a sociation with the Appollo Program.

Knox, now mayor of New Braunfels, was recognized for his contributions to the state's textile industry and for his various civic accomplishments.

THE AWARDEES were pre sented a citation and an in-scribed desk set in rememprance of the occasion.

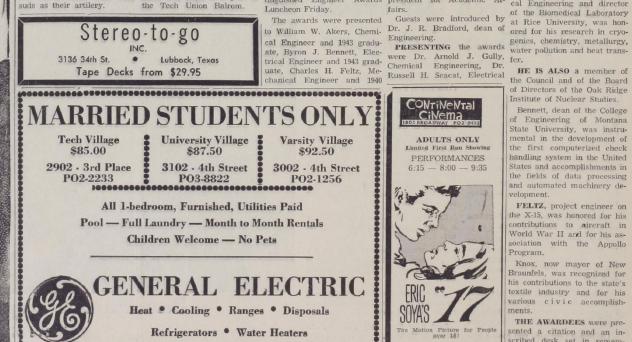
ther aggravated by the steady decline we have experienced in the voluntary retention of trained aviators," Miller said in testimony made available out-side the closed hearing. MANY experienced naval aviators resigned or retired, he said, to take jobs with com-mercial acidiner

While we know that the air- viding heavy fines and possi-

 cluded Dr. and Mrs. Grover
 E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Marsingle Vill serves as host esses.
 The presentation of a portrait photograph to Dean Stangel will serves as host esses.
 The presentation of a portrait photograph to Dean Stangel begins at 1:30 p.m. in the garden area and basement of the dorm. Two-hundred school officials and townspeople have been invited to the reception that follows. Stangel and other guests, will then be conducted on a tour of the dorm.
 DEAN STANGEL began teaching at Tech in 1925 as the head of animal husbandry. He received his B.S. degree from Texas A&M. Stangel served as the Dean of Agriculture for 14 years
 Stangel served as the Dean of Agriculture for 14 years souri, and received an tase orary doctorate from Texas A&M. Stangel served as the Dean of Agriculture for 14 years and retired in 1958. He is still active in Lubbock and state agricultural activities. The CONCLUDING the ceremony, Dean Stangel is pre-senting all of his trophies and soapy, Dean Stangel is pre-enting all of his trophies and complete collection of La entanas to the dorm. Soap FIGHT Hall, retired; Col. B. W. Pad-Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau den, Army ROTC director; Alpha will have its annual Dean James G. Allen, dean the field south of the Music Floyd Boze, registrar. All aca-Ventanas to the dorm. Building.



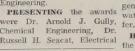






demic deans are also invited. THE TECH Stageband will

Stereo-to-go





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## Commercial airlines cause pilot shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy rang and Marine Corps officers test- demands for combat pilots both ified today that high combat for helicopters and fixed-wing risks in Vietnam and high pay aircraft. by commercial airlines created SINCE MARCH 1965, the gen-a serious shortage of military eral said about half of all pilots. Marine Corps aircraft squad-

Their censored testimony at rons had been shifted to the a closed session of the Senate Southeast Asian area while Watchdog Defense subcommit-training was expanded for pi-tee appeared to confirm pro-lots and technicians.

tee appeared to confirm pro-tests by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, that a critical shortage of combat pilots for ylaced trained pilots in many Vietnam existed and was be-ods. **REAR ADM**, G.E. Miler testified that the Navy fell 2,186 pilots short of planned toutput during fiscal years 1958-ted training output. **REAR and State** (1997) (1997 training facilities

AUSTIN (AP - A bill pro-

## Nothing's being done

Friday's name-change demonstration, while not attended by a large portion of the student body in terms of percentages, accurately portrayed the feelings of many more students and, we suspect, faculty members and ex-students. Some public announcements should be forth-

coming from the Board, perhaps via the administ-ration, as to the actual plan of action concerning a name-change for Texas Technological College. The issue has been kept silent too long, and simply to aid the family of young will not go away or resolve itself as a result of no Delbert Dew, who presently owes 125 pints of blood to the Carter Blood Bank of Fort

What people are upset about is the whirlwind drive to change the name, getting emotionally in-volved in the change—and then nothing. Creating has hemophilia-the "bleeders the committee for such a 'purpose' seems pointless disease. and irresponsible.

The purpose of the committee, as originally announced, was to submit three recommendations is for a new name. The purpose of the committee is this. Its intentions of and methods toward still fulfilling this purpose must be known if confidence is to be maintained in the committee, a cond-

ition necessary for cooperation from all factions. The old adage of "when in doubt, do nothing" should not hold true here. The committee must by the Lubbock public schools. Delbert can't participate in begin to arrive at suggestions now. Perhaps an most of the normal activities arbitrator such as is used in labor disputes could of other 8 year-olds. He can't be found and agreed upon. Perhaps the committee can arrive at other ways to determine a decision other than unanimous agreement. But one thing even be picked up, due to the is contain—nothing is being done at this moment, possibility that he might be and the institution-more than those persons involved-is suffering as a result.

Thompson awards

and the supervisor, Guy Watts. Recalling that exactly one

standing resident

LCC, Tech

in reader's

The medley of individual and group readings, including material from the works of

Tech faculty members, will be accompanied by appropriate

ound music.

Graw

mission is free.

By MIKE SMITH Staff Writer Phi Epsilon Kappa is spon-soring a blood drive this week

disease." He has had over 500 blood transfusions since he was four months old, and there

MRS. WILLARD DEW, his mother, said he has been un-able to attend school for the past six months due to hemhorrhages in his knees, and he is being taught at home by "visiting teacher," employed the Lubbock public schools. climb trees, swing in a swing, join in scuffles with other children, lift heavy objects, or bruised and have to have more ransfusions or even be hospi-

### MRS. DEW said his activities are primarily limited to watch-ing TV, reading, or just watching the other neighborhood children play.

honors to residents the said he normally accepts bis lot with a sense of resignation, but that occasionally he becomes so despondent they have to allow him to partici-

Thompson Hall held its first standing Leadership — Marion Annual Honors and Awards Thompson, Bud Townsend, Assembly Thursday night with and John Parker; Athletics— awards going to 18 dorm lead. David Thompson; Academics— ers, the intramural directors, Larry Christian; Student Polipotentially THE FAMILY first became Larry Christian; Student Poli-tics—Mike Brawley. **DORM** officers recognized waver of his impairment when he was four months old. He were Larry Wessen, Robert was taken to the doctor to find Reeves, Danny Greenwood, out why large bruises were ap-David Van De Ven, and Willis pearing on his body. When the And the super versionDORM officersSecondRecalling that exactly oneDORM officerswere Larry Wessen, Robertwas taken to the doctor to theformally declared a goal ofReeves, Danny Greenwood, out why large bruises were ap-becoming the number oneDavid Van De Ven, and Willisdorm on campus, Watts re-Rossler. Wing advisors hon-ceived an enthusiastic ovationored were Pat O'Toole, Randywhen he asked if that chal-Keller and Howard Crump.lenge had been met.Ernie Cowger and Bill NabusHe SAID, 'What other hallwere given certificates ofhas organized such a total aca-merit for their leadership asdemic, athletic, and social pro-wing advisors for the pasttwo years.and Wil-the SPENT most of the firstthe part of the interesting asthe second pro-two years.the second pro-the part of the interesting asthe part of the firstthe part of the firstthe part of the part of

and what other hall has had such successes as Thursday night's triple crown victory in the "La Noche De Conquista-were given trophies by the ing a fall when he una hour hours." "La Noche De Conquista- were given trophies by the ing a fall when he was learning pr?" executive board in recogni- to walk. Watts was presented with tion of the nationally ac- After that area quit bleding,

a silver serving tray and his claimed intramural program he began to have severe nose wife. Sandy, was presented that the two have developed bleeds, which have become with a dozen red roses from for Tech's students and factors frequent in the practice. G. A. RHOADS

beinert transtusions nersen understanding between the for the past two years. people of the U.S. and other She said he has become countries through the ex-experienced to the point that change of persons, knowledge, she almost invariably knows and skills.

### stage concert

The music department will present a choir and band concert Sunday as the final pro-gram in the 16th annual "Fest-May 9— Foreign Film Ser-ies, "The Best of Foreign Car-toons," 7:30 p.m. ival of Contemporary Music." The concert will feature the Texas Tech Concert Band,

the *exhibition* 

background music. MATERIALS from the works of Dr, William Holden, professor of history; Mrs. Grace P. Wellborn, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Everett A. Gillis, head of the Devlide darus Department will be Devlide darus Department will be English department, will be on public display this month among the selections read. at Fine's House of Pictures,

among the selections read. The program, entitled "A 2113 Broadway. Southwest Farrago," is an ex-periment in the presentation of material about the South-Kincaid will be on hand to

non-objectivity

GIVING A LOT TO HELP A FRIEND Don Gibson takes his turn at giving a blood donation as Phil Tucker, Van Aller Wayne Haven and Barbara on. The donations are being pate in activities which are Dobbs look on

given by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, to to help Delbert Dews, an 8-year-old boy stricken with a bleeding disease.

**Competition now open** for grad study abroad Competition is now open round - trip transportation, professional record, the feasi

o Texas Tech students who health and accident insurance, bility of the applicant's vish to apply for Institute of and an incidental allowance, posed study plan and wish to apply for Institute of and an incidental allowance. International Education CANDIDATES who wish to

right-Hays Act as part of try. be obtained from Dr. Vigness he educational and cultural Selections will be made on The deadline for filing applica-xchange program of the U.S. the basis of academic and/or tions is Oct. 15. Department of State. Under his program, more than 850

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information for students may be obtained from Dr. Vigness.

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able to give them herself has membership numbers only enabled the family to cut down and that they obviously on already "skyrocketing med- be unable to donate all the ical costs She said a Dallas doctor. HE EXPRESSED the hone

who has treated Delbert, ar-ranged for them to receive the dividuals, would help in the blood through the Fort Worth drive, and said that donations bank, and that it has been a do not have to be made in real financial assistance.

THE COST of the blood is pa. \$10 per pint, while others charge up to \$50 per pint. The Dew family lives at 2640 pints have been received so far, Envices and have three ather net retried denorms E Baylor, and have three other but that other potential donors children, girls 35 and 13 and a have been turned away be-boy 10. None of the other cause they came too soon after children have hemophilia. eating.

ount of blood.

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-BACK-

NOT WITH MY WIFE

Red Reiden

-FRONT

ALVAREZ KELLY

William Holden -Richard Widmark

KISS THE GIRLS

AND MAKE THEM DIE

Michael Connors Dorothy Provine

-BACK-

THE UNDERTAKER

AND HIS PALS

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PHI EPSILON Kappa enter-ed the picture about a month should wait 4 to 5 hours after ago. Willard Holsberry, of the coming in. eating a heavy meal before

Tech intramural sports office. The entire process of dona-became aware of the boy's tions normally takes about 40 plight while teaching bowling minutes, including the blood classes at Oakwood Lanes, typing tests and the actual dowhere Delbert's father is em-

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blood nee

HE SUGGESTED, at a meet ing of the fraternity, that they try to assist the family in some way and the members decided on a blood drive to ТЕСН ADS pay back the Fort Worth cen-

ter. Arrangements were made with the Blood Services of Lub-bock to set up a fund for Del-bert. This local blood bank will receive blood donations in his name, and transfer credits to the Fort Worth bank. TYPING

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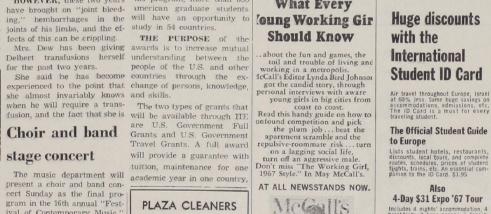
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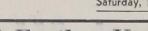
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# Phi Epsilon Kappa Tech fraternity helps ill city boy

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# G. A. RHOADS, co-ordina-G. A. RHOADS, co-ordina-tor of Men's Supervision, pre-sented awards to Larry Plea-ants for his outstanding roses for her "diligent and services at the association's president and Robert C. Wells a large part by Thompson for his election as the out-residents." Hower solution is the de-termination of the intramural pro-have brought on "joint bleed-ing," hemhorrhages in the joints of his limbs, and the ef-fects of this can be crippling. Mrs. Dew has been giving Delbert transfusions herself



"Gigot," 3 and 7 p.m., Coro-Christian College speech stu-dents will combine talents May 9- Foreign Film Ser-a Readers Theatre program ics, "The Best of Film Ser-drawn freedom fre

a Readers Theatre program toons," 7:30 p.m. drawn from history, literature, and folklore of the Old West. Students in watercolor

west. Ameaid will be on hand to greet visitors at the show's PARTICIPANTS from the formal opening from 2 to 5 Tech Choral Readers, under p.m. Sunday. The works will the direction of Mrs. Vera remain on exhibit through Simpson, include Shirley May 13th. Brockman, Judith Darby, Mel-ody Edwards, Tammy Elledon

ody Edwards, Tammy Elledge, develope in their own way." Gary Hays, Jody McClung, said Dr. Kincaid in com-Dave Morgan, Doris Horton, menting upon the diversity of and Adrian and Kathleen subject material and tech-Graw. niques ranging from realism Members of LCC's La Com- to complete Members of LCC's La Com- to complete non-objectivity, pania, directed by Mrs. June Some examples of mixed-Bearden , include Lenore Jo media techniques have been Sanders, Perry Silvey, Roger selected in addition to the Settler, Don Phillips, Sharon transparent watercolors which Consider Course Ruelett, and comprise the majority of the Crozier, George Burkett, and comprise the majority of the

Crozier, George Burkert, and Chinate the painting of the Donald Smith. PERFORMANCES will be at 8:00 p.m in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Ad-mission is free,

conducted by Dean Killion, and the Texas Tech Choir, directand Laundry Service ed by Gene Kinney. The concert is the tenth in the festival series which be-gan with the Karlheinz Stockhausen concert, April 21. The concert begins at 3 p.m. Shopping Center 6 Blks. South of Campus in the Tech Union Ballroom

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## Diamondmen meet ACC

Some people say history repeats itself, but the Tech baseball team hopes to disprove this claim today when they travel to Abilene for a two-game series with ACC.

With a season record of 10-14, the Raiders still have a slight chance at a .500 season with six

games remaining on the slate. Last year, Tech owned an 8-11 record with four games left in the season-four games with Abilene Christian. The Raiders were riding a three-game winning streak and had boasted their batting average over the .300 mark.

### Lettermen long-awaited winning season by sweeping the four-game series honor to Raider

**Raider** David Baugh of Rotan, member of one of the nation's foremost football families, will represent Texas Tech at the southwest Conference Letter men Association's Fifth An-hual Awards Luncheon in Dab Ias May 12.

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Saunders Champion Stephenson Schuessler Kolander However, the Wildcats Montgomery smashed Tech's hopes of a McIntyre long-awaited winning season by Callarman Foster first with 1-0 and 3-2 wins in Stiles . Lubbock, then winning two Galanos

Player

more squeakers in Abilene, 7-6 and 6-5. THIS Past weekond the Wild-cats were the Raiders' guests Player Callarman Abbott Stephenson Moore

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CALLERMAN is the winning-est pitcher at 5-2 followed by Abbott at 3-2.

Abbott at 3-2.HERE WERE the developments on the backstretch as<br/>start from No. 2.post position. Damascus will<br/>start from No. 2.which will close the season.Raiders Sam Hart and Tom-<br/>my Lane could gain some<br/>points in the pole valut. Both<br/>have four more games re-<br/>maining in their last season<br/>out of the Southwest Conter-<br/>ence. Those games will be split<br/>between Eastern New Mexico<br/>at Portales and Pan American<br/>here in Lubbock.mere with develop-<br/>plat be split<br/>turned up with a slight case of<br/>turned up with a slight case of<br/>ter in Lubbock.mere with develop-<br/>post position. Damascus will<br/>start from No. 2.which will close the season.<br/>Rice University with its pow-<br/>lays is expected to take top<br/>honors in the two day meet.<br/>However, Texas and Baylor<br/>out of the full, as Tech Coach Ver-<br/>non Hilliard pointed out before<br/>leaving for Dallas.Raiders Sam Hart and Tom-<br/>my Lane could gain some<br/>points in the pole valut. Both<br/>honors in the two day meet.<br/>However, Texas and Baylor<br/>on the title, as Tech Coach Ver-<br/>non Hilliard pointed out before<br/>leaving for Dallas.Raiders sim Hart and Tom-<br/>my Lane could gain some<br/>points in the pole valut. Both<br/>honors in the two day meet.<br/>However, Texas and Baylor<br/>on the fulle, as Tech Coach Ver-<br/>non Hilliard pointed out before<br/>leaving for Dallas.Raiders will depend mainly<br/>on the relays where the 440-<br/>on the relays where the 440-<br/>on the relays where the 440-



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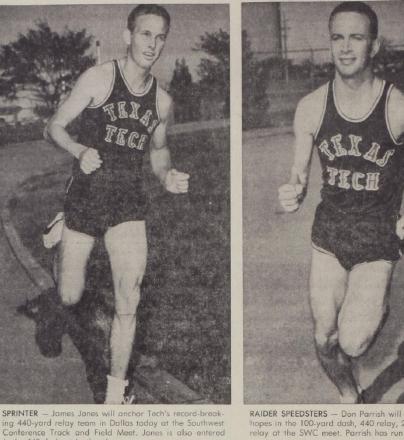
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Southwest Conference Meet a 203 mark.

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 ${\sf RAIDER}$  <code>SPEEDSTERS</code> — Don Parrish will carry the Raiders' hopes in the 100-yard dash, 440 relay, 220 dash and mile relay at the SWC meet. Parrish has run a 9.5 in the 100.

**Palmer** leads

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### \* \* \* \* \* **Final events slated** for SWC track meet

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## their last track and field hopes Hicks. Durham has launched to Dallas this weekend for the the spear 211-6 and Hicks owns

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been off this year, first re-marked to Middlecoff, his trav-eling companion: "I'm going back to Florida." Later, though, Nicklaus reconsidered and decided to stay, but com-mented: "I just can't play any faster." The three toured the course in 4 hours and 18 minutes

tiv study of a postseason na-tional championship playoff in college football was au-thorized Friday by the execu-tive committee of the Nation-tional the field stacked up behind them. At one point Nicklans Middle tive committee of the Nation-al Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion. The 10-member executive half-hour behind those ahead,

sion directed Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, NCAA president, the 11th hole to speed up. to appoint a study committee the three signed their cards at to determine merit of the the 18th green, he asked them postseason playoff recom- if they had an explanation for mended by the American dragging their heats Theorem rended by the American dragging their heels. They re-outball Coaches Association. plied, "No." So, Tuthill said, **PLANT** said he would name "I have no alternative but to

representative committee as penalize you." oon as possible, but the full Palmer, currently the tour's NCAA convention must certi-leading money winner with y a playoff plan which could \$73,273, stepped off to four e operative until the 1968 straight pars and carded his n. first birdie on the par No. 5. asson. first birdie on the par No. 5. The plan, given impetus last He wiped that out two holes all by Coach Duffy Daugher-later with his only bogie of the / of Michigan State, proposes day, three putting from just three-week series involving off the green. ght teams and culminating "MY IRONS were pretty a televised national champ-good," said Palmer. "They're relieving the series involved the series of the se

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 Bo a long way in helping to decide who wins it this year,"
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 Hilliard said. "If the top teams get to picking at each other, there's always the possibility of us slipping into the upper bracket."
 Should Rice take the meet, it'll be "poetic justice" after last year when they were also picked to win, but placed second to Texas with valler where weightman Ed Mooney where weightman Ed Mooney run when they made an impressive showing in the Penn Relays, winning the 440 and mile relay and placing second in the 880 relay.
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