

## GNP at new high

WASHINGTON — The government reported Tuesday a record dollar increase in the nation's economy during the first three months of this year and said industrial output climbed to a new high during March.

In reporting the record-shattering performance for gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—the Commerce Department said prices rose in the January-March quarter at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

GNP, the broadest yardstick of economic activity, accelerated to a \$20 billion advance in the first quarter to a record annual rate of \$27.3 billion, the department said.

Consumer spending led the advance. Automobile sales increased sharply and sales of imported cars exceeded one million units at an annual rate for the first time.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production, led partly by increased domestic auto output, rose to a record 162.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

## Garbage strike settled

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Agreement was reached Tuesday to end a 65-day strike by 1,300 city garbage collectors.

The bitter, racially tinged labor dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

The strikers, 98 per cent of them Negro, cheered wildly as they unanimously accepted the agreement which was described as a "memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract.

The 13-member city council, with one dissenting vote, also approved the agreement, but not before Negro Councilman J.O. Patterson Jr. accused the governing body of being responsible for the prolonged work stoppage and the violence which it spawned.

"Seven weeks ago," Patterson said, "we agreed to the main issues almost identical to those before us today and then a majority of the council changed its mind... refused to take any action on this matter and a lot of hell broke out across the city and across the nation."

## HHH marking time

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is postponing until next week—or possibly even later—his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

The vice president, back from a brief vacation in Florida, conferred with his advisers Tuesday about his plans. The upshot seems to be that they see no need to hurry about plunging into an active campaign.

The composite judgment of Humphrey's associates is that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has failed to manufacture any stampede in his direction since President Johnson announced he would not accept renomination.

Under these circumstances, Humphrey was said to feel that his status as vice president and a potential candidate gives him some advantages that he might surrender by a formal announcement.

In the view of his advisers, the work of trying to line up convention delegates can go ahead unimpeded.

## Czechs accuse Russia

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Communist party openly implicated the Soviet Union and agents of Stalin's secret police Tuesday in the 1948 death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

The stance seemed to dare an angry reaction from Moscow.

The Czech party newspaper Rude Pravo said in a page 1 story there is good reason to assume that "Masaryk not only was murdered, but it was a case of political murder."

It pointed to a Czech-born Soviet NKVD officer, Maj. Franz Schramm—described in the article as a man with "connections with the Soviet security chief Lavrenty Beria's gorillas"—as the suspected assassin of Masaryk, the anti-Communist son of Czechoslovakia's founder and first president.

## Edna Ferber dies

NEW YORK — Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

Ill for several months, she had been in and out of hospitals. But the end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

Miss Ferber's novel, "So Big," a story of a woman on a truck farm outside Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. She once said, "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big' but I thought, when I had finished it, that I had written the world's worst seller."

## Checkouts begin

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The rocket scheduled to orbit America's first three-man Apollo crew began checkouts on its launch pedestal Tuesday, ending more than 14 months of relative inactivity at that man-in-space pad since three astronauts died there in the Apollo 1 fire.

Launch crews erected the first stage of a Saturn I rocket expected to orbit Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, about September.

Nothing has been launched from Saturn Complex 34 since Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died in a ground test of their spacecraft Jan. 27, 1967.

## Four convicted

BALTIMORE, Md. — Four men, including two members of the clergy, were convicted by a federal jury Tuesday of mutilating government property by pouring blood on draft board records.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before handing down guilty verdicts on three counts against each defendant.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrop dismissed the jury and announced he would reconvene the case Wednesday to consider possible motions. Defense attorney Fred E. Weisgal said he would file a motion for a new trial.

The defendants were again released in their own recognizance.

Stephen H. Sachs, U.S. attorney for Maryland, closed his case by arguing that crimes may not be committed because they are "morally or religiously motivated."

# Texas candidates keep campaign pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was 18 days and counting Tuesday for Texas' candidates for governor.

The Democratic and Republican primaries are May 4.

Eugene Locke said a survey at the University of Texas Law School, based on a poll of 689 law students, predicted Locke and Don Yarborough would win spots in a Democratic runoff, and that Locke would edge Yarborough in the runoff.

The survey said about one-third of the students — the most for any candidate — said they would vote for John Hill.

Hill, in Seguin, spoke of the need for outdoor recreational areas. "We owe it to our citizens," he said "to

provide attractions for outdoor entertainment. This will also serve as an incentive to private businessmen to provide facilities that our citizens can use.

"This will give businessmen additional incentive to protect our natural resources that provide the prime draw of their investment."

Yarborough said in Borger he would support a mandatory program to give teachers job security. "Our teachers will never be able to speak for themselves as individuals unless they are assured that they have job security and are not subject to the whims of every school board in this state," he said.

Dolph Briscoe's headquarters said the dominant Independent Club of La-

redo has endorsed him for governor. Briscoe's headquarters aid Laredo Mayor Joe Martin Jr. of the Independent Club said, "We feel that Dolph Briscoe will best represent the people of this area and of Texas as a whole. He's an expert businessman and rancher and during his years in the state legislature, he showed he has the interest of all of the people at heart."

Preston Smith told a young businessman's luncheon in Fort Worth that the state could use a \$75 million bond issue, approved by voters last November, to meet Texas' wildlife and recreational needs. He said plans must "be made now and put into action as soon as possible" because "the available space for all forms of out-

door recreation is decreasing." Ed Whittenburg set up an hour-long television show in Houston Thursday night to answer voters' questions on the governor's race. "No question will go unanswered," he said, Whittenburg said there would be similar programs in other major cities.

Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor, said in Richardson that "the key issue in the governor's race now is apathy — and what to do about it."

He said people "either don't care or they're losing confidence in the ability of government to cope with problems. Our campaign is designed to rebuild confidence and to convince people it's time to end the stagnant one-party system in state government."

Ben Barnes, candidate for lieutenant governor, said the state has responded too slowly to urban problems. "We need a state agency designated to deal more closely with urban affairs," Barnes said in Houston.

"We need to provide our cities better means of raising revenue, such as the local-option sales tax approved last year, and leaving ad valorem taxes to local governments, a step which we will have to take."

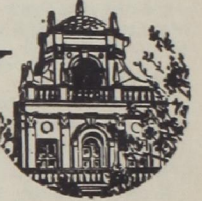
Gene Smith, also a candidate for lieutenant governor, told rural voters near Tyler and Longview, "We must continue our crusade to defeat the liquor-horserace gambling interests in the May 4th referendum, or truly the Mafia will have a firmer financial position in Texas."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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HEMISFAIR SCENE — Lightning from a spring thunderstorm crackles over San Antonio at the recent opening of HemisFair '68. The brightly lit, 622-foot Tower of the Americas dominates the skyline at the first world's fair ever held in the South-

west. Promoters of the fair hope to attract seven million visitors during HemisFair's six-month run. For additional pictorial coverage, see page five. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas.)

## City positions still undecided

By LARRY CHEEK  
Copy Editor

term to run for mayor, so his post will be vacant until the runoff.

Incumbent major W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. and City Councilman Ray J. Diekemper Jr. led unofficial voting returns in city elections Tuesday, but neither received a majority of votes.

They will meet again in a runoff May 14.

Rogers received 8,361 votes (47.3 per cent) to Diekemper's 7,741 (43.5 per cent). C.A. (Carl) Hodge received 988 and James G. Marshall, a write-in hopeful, polled 677.

All three places for City Council were left undecided, with no candidate receiving 50 per cent of the votes.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Place 2, received 8,424 votes (47.9 per cent). Gene Anderson, 7,734 votes, (43.8 per cent), will compete with him in the runoff. Dick Milam received 1,444 votes, and seven miscellaneous write-ins were cast.

In THE PLACE 3 race, Deaton Rigby led with 7,588 (43.5 per cent). He will meet R. P. (Bob) Brown in the runoff. Brown polled 5,313 (39.4 per cent), D.R. Banning 4,541, and write-in candidate W.R. (Bill) Watkins Jr. received 45.

In Place 4, Morris W. Turner polled 8,037 (47.8 per cent), incumbent W. E. Medlock followed with 6,709 (37.2 per cent), and Liz Tankersley received 2,634. Six write-ins were cast. Turner and Medlock will meet next month in the runoffs.

Since none of the candidates received enough votes for an immediate victory, Rogers and all councilmen except Diekemper now serving will remain in office until mid-May following the runoffs.

The Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. today to canvass the returns.

Diekemper resigned his post on Place 3 with two years remaining in his

A TOTAL OF 17,840 votes were cast in all 30 precincts, with 32.45 per cent of Lubbock's eligible voters going to the polls. The total failed to set any turnout records, and did not quite meet the expectations of analysts predicting a turnout rivaling the record 18,329 cast in a 1964 runoff.

Rogers won all but 11 of 30 precincts, losing nine of those to Diekemper and tying two with the former councilman. Votes cast for the top two mayoral candidates in the larger precincts were:

Precinct 7, Bowie Elementary, Rogers 399, Diekemper 292; Precinct 9, Rush Elementary, Rogers 430, Diekemper 307; Precinct 11, Bayless Elementary, Rogers 448, Diekemper 409; Precinct 14, Overton Elementary, Rogers 445, Diekemper 382.

Precinct 21, Lou Stubbs Elementary, Rogers and Diekemper tied with 408; Precinct 22, Maedgen Elementary, Rogers 450, Diekemper 406.

## Fund requests now available

Student Association Business Manager David McDougal has announced the availability of application forms for organizations requesting funds from the student services fee.

McDougal, who is planning next year's budget, said forms must be turned in by Monday in order for an organization to be considered in the budget.

Forms are available in the student government office.

## On Viet peace parley

# Officials in accord

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. authorities portrayed President Johnson and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park Tuesday as in general accord on Johnson's move to get peace talks going with North Vietnam.

They reported also that no message from Hanoi has yet arrived in response to U.S. proposals listing four neutral Asian capitals as possible sites

for preliminary peace talks.

And they labeled as premature a suggestion, attributed in news reports to South Vietnam Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, for a summit meeting of the Vietnam allies in advance of substantive peace negotiations with the Reds.

THE U.S. OFFICIALS said this ques-

tion had not been reviewed here, but it would seem too early to consider bringing the heads of seven allied governments together on negotiations strategy before it is known when there will be serious negotiations about ending the war.

The Washington-Hanoi maneuvering so far has been on where to send envoys for preliminary contacts that might lead later to substantive talks.

Newsmen were given this information as Johnson reviewed Vietnam operations with U.S. Pacific commanders at their hilltop headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

## Room reservations lagging this year

Requests for reservations in campus dormitories are lagging behind those of last year, Tech's coordinator of room reservations said Tuesday.

Hubert L. Burgess said his office has received 1,224 applications for space in men's dormitories, compared

with 1,582 last year. Applications from freshman women currently number 1,583, while upperclass transfer reservations stand at 303, compared with figures of 1,641 and 362 last year.

Burgess said, however, he expects this year's applications to exceed those of last year by the time fall semester begins.

He said students were slow in requesting reservations this year because "They know there is plenty of room in the dormitories." Requests arrived earlier in previous years, he said, because space was in shorter supply, and students tried to get their applications on file before all rooms filled.

## Questionnaire ready at WRC

The Women's Residence Council will distribute questionnaires for the coed's rights referendum to dorm presidents and vice presidents at today's WRC meeting.

The referendum will be conducted Thursday at wing meetings.

The referendum is the result of a petition circulated earlier this spring in the women's dormitories. The original questionnaire contained 20 general questions.

Mary Coleman, chairman of the WRC committee, said Dr. Merville P. Larson, chairman of the speech department, checked the questionnaire for validity.

Closing time Friday will be the deadline for residents to return the questionnaire to dormitory officers. Tabulations will be completed Monday, and results will be announced at the April 24 WRC meeting.

TECH BEGAN the 1967 fall semester with approximately 850 vacancies in campus housing, including those in a completely empty Coleman Hall in the newly built Wiggins housing complex.

Burgess said he expects Coleman to be used as a women's residence hall next year. In the event Coleman cannot be filled, it will either be consolidated or will become coeducational, he said.

Meanwhile, Sam Houston Clinton of Austin, general counsel for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Tuesday there has been no further progress in prosecuting a case which will question the legality of Tech housing requirements.

## Grand jury indicts Lach for murder

A 99th District Court grand jury Tuesday indicted Benjamin Lach, a 23-year-old Tech graduate student charged with the Dec. 4 murder of a Tech woman custodian.

Lach was one of 35 persons indicted by the grand jury. Judge Howard C. Davison, presides over the 99th judicial district.

Lach is charged with the scalpel slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, whose partially decapitated body was found in a Science Building biology research lab.

## Reistle to address short course here

Carl E. Reistle Jr. of Houston, former chairman of the board of directors of Humble Oil & Refining Co., and a member of the Tech board of directors, will deliver the principal address at the 15th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course here Thursday.

He will speak at the noon meeting of the short course participants in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Reistle will discuss the challenge the oil industry faces with the development of competitive forms of energy and the effect of this competition on prices of domestic oil and gas.

More than 300 oilmen and others interested in the petroleum industry are expected to attend the two-day course.

The Houston oilman is a past president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

A TOTAL OF 27 papers, lectures and demonstrations will be presented, featuring petroleum engineers, scientists and business leaders from the Southwest.

Robert W. Drake Jr. of Atlantic Richfield Co., Midland, is general chairman of the course, and W. L. Ducker, petroleum engineering chairman at Tech, is administrative adviser.

Drake will open the program with a briefing session at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Robert H. Gault of Bethlehem

Steel's supply division, outlining the "purpose and history" of the short course.

At the luncheon, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, will welcome registrants.

Ducker will present the J. C. Sloninger Award given for recognition of individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production.

## Final hearing due on trains

A final hearing today in Houston will help decide whether to discontinue passenger train service between Clovis, N.M., and Houston via Lubbock.

Decision probably will not come until midsummer, according to James Cowden, Railroad Commission examiner of Austin.

Application to discontinue the service was filed by Santa Fe Railway, and the first three of four hearings were held in Lubbock April 8, Brownfield April 9 and Temple April 15.

On April 8 more than 20 witnesses testified at the Lubbock hearing conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

According to Cowden, the present schedule of one train in each direction daily will be maintained for at least two months.



## Time for name-change finale here

There comes a time when there's nothing left to do except do it.

That's the case with the time-honored name-change question for Texas Technological College. For its past two meetings, the university's Board of Directors has indicated it would "attempt to take action" on the frequently-controversial issue before this year's special legislative session. Saturday's Board meeting is the last chance, with the exception of the June 1 meeting which is about the exact time the session should begin.

Past experience has shown that a wait-'til-the-last-minute approach just does not work. It did not succeed last year with the formation of a special Board - faculty - student - ex-student committee, and it cannot be expected to work this year. The "unanimous" approval required of the committee last year will never become a reality.

As Board member Al Allison said at the February meeting, it would be impossible for the Board to please everyone. We hope the entire Board will recognize this statement in their committee meetings Friday and the general meeting Saturday, and will come to the decision which will be

best for the university and make the least number of people unhappy.

Although some have expressed fear that a decision would be turned into a gubernatorial political football in the next two weeks, there is little danger of this because presumably action would be taken during the special session—under the current legislature and administration.

There is no reason to put the decision off further. Opinions are known. The Name Survey Committee's statistically valid data is available. The issue has been examined from every possible angle.

The Board has all but promised a decision is forthcoming, and we suspect the issue has been largely relegated to the background on this basis. This would seem that people are ready for the matter to be ended.

In our opinion, the most unpopular decision, other than Texas Tech University, would be no decision. Either way, the university would be left with an embarrassing, inappropriate and damaging misnomer.

More than 10 years of bickering, controversy and indecision can be ended with one vote Saturday. We hope the Board doesn't pass it by.

## Name-change questionnaire results

### Do you favor a name-change?

	Ex-students			Faculty			Students		
	Adv.	Neut. or No Ans.	Disadv.	Adv.	Neut. or No Ans.	Disadv.	Adv.	Neut. or No Ans.	Disadv.
Number	774	274	108	229	54	1	404	63	6
Per cent of total	67.0	23.7	9.3	80.6	19.0	.4	85.4	13.3	1.3
Per cent of those with opinions	87.8	---	12.2	99.6	---	.4	98.5	---	1.5

### What name do you favor?

(In the first line following each name, the remaining percentage needed to total 100 per cent would indicate those showing "neutral" for that name on their questionnaire. The second line omits neutral opinions from the percentages.)

Name	Percentage Ex-students		Percentage Faculty		Percentage Students	
	Adv.	Disadv.	Adv.	Disadv.	Adv.	Disadv.
Texas State U	52.8	35.4	88.4	8.5	64.9	26.0
	59.9	40.1	91.3	8.7	71.4	28.6
Texas Tech U.	52.2	36.2	22.2	70.8	55.4	34.2
	59.0	41.0	23.9	76.1	61.8	38.2
Texas State U. and Technological C.	28.3	54.8	52.5	31.3	34.2	49.7
	34.1	65.9	62.6	37.4	40.8	59.2
U. of Southwest	16.7	61.3	28.9	46.1	27.5	51.4
	21.4	78.6	38.5	61.5	34.9	65.1
Texas Technological U.	33.5	48.3	9.5	82.4	28.5	55.0
	40.9	59.1	10.3	89.7	34.2	65.8
Trans Texas U.	2.5	83.3	7.7	77.1	3.8	86.5
	2.9	97.1	9.1	90.9	4.2	95.8

## Daily Iowan cites Tech housing case

The following editorial is reprinted from the April 5 edition of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. It illustrates the potential widespread application of the Tech housing case. A research group at the University of Texas Law School is now doing research for the TCLU to determine other universities, if any, which have a similar situation.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU) is going to bat for students in a housing dispute on the Texas Tech University (sic) campus at Lubbock.

The TCLU is in the process of drawing up arguments for a case to test the validity of housing regulations at Texas Tech and some other state colleges and universities. It expects to file its case by June 1.

The situation at Texas Tech is much like the one here at the University; there are more dormitory rooms than students who want to live in them. And to fill the rooms, the administration is forcing students to live in the dormitories.

The controversy there began in January when the administration decided to start enforcing a long-standing rule requiring students to live on campus. The dormitory surplus resulted from the opening of three 12-story dormitories with rooms for 1500 students this year. Total enrollment was 3,000 below the expected level.

The TCLU considers there to be civil liberties issues involved in the housing regulations and practices. "The TCLU considers its entry into the Texas Tech controversy to be a challenge of the denial of equal protection flowing from that school's policy, as well as a challenge of the overly broad application of the in loco parentis doctrine—an application resulting in denial of due process to citizens who also happen to be students," a TCLU statement says.

The TCLU thinks it can win its case or it wouldn't be filing it. In addition, there is a desire to make the case one that will set a precedent across the country.

The University community should follow the situation in Texas closely. Its impact may eventually be felt here.

## Buy Tech Ads

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Gun control bill held up

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The nation found out in 1963 that it would take more than the rifle slaying of a beloved President to override the powerful gun lobby on Capitol Hill. Now the shooting of a world-respected civil rights leader and the whine of sniper bullets across the country still have failed to budge gun-control legislation loose from the Congressional snares.

More moving than the memory of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, apparently, has been the lobbying of the National Rifle Association which, for six years, has blocked every move on Capitol Hill to curb the indiscriminate sale of firearms.

Only a few hours before Dr. King was gunned down, the Senate Judiciary Committee again rejected legislation that would have banned the interstate mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and handguns.

An attempt to apply the ban to the sale of hand guns alone, however, ended in a 6-6 tie. This left the outcome up to the absentees, who voted the next day for the restrictions on pistols.

MEANWHILE, THE GUN LOBBY has started an ugly whispering campaign that the gun control bill would prevent white people from buying weapons to defend their homes against Negro rioters. The truth is that the rioters, with rare exceptions, didn't attack the homes of their white neighbors.

Furthermore, the bill that President Johnson is pushing wouldn't interfere at all with the right of law-abiding citizens to purchase guns. It would prohibit the shipment of hand guns across state lines to anyone but legitimate dealers. In the case of rifles and shotguns, a private customer would make a purchase out of state provided he pick up the gun in person.

Some western states have complained that ranchers are isolated from gun dealers and depend upon mail orders for their rifles. To accommodate them, the bill would permit the mail-order shipment of rifles into any state whose legislature wished to authorize it.

The effect of the President's proposals would be to restrict the sale of guns to transients, juveniles and law breakers. Yet the bill has never progressed beyond the subcommittees, except for the handgun provision which the full Senate Judiciary Committee finally accepted.

In case the public clamor for gun controls should grow too loud, the Rifle Association has been ready all the while with a weak bill which would merely require affidavits from purchasers attesting that they are not juveniles or ex-convicts. The gun dealers would have no responsibility to verify whether the affidavits were true.

OF COURSE, THE GUN LOBBY would prefer no legislation at all. But it has prepared the standby measure, which has been introduced by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., in the Senate and by Reps. Ed. Biester, R-Pa., and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., in the House.

The first gun control legislation was offered in 1962 by Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., whose Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee had uncovered an alarming traffic in mail-order guns among children.

Dodd, however, has had a disturbing, documented habit of conferring with the people he is investigating, then permitting the investigations to peter out.

A delaying action started after Dodd began pushing gun controls. One of his cronies called upon the Colt's Firearms people with an offer to open the right doors for the company in Washington.

Blair Bolles, a Colt vice president, has acknowledged to us that he took up the curious offer directly with Dodd during a private conversation about the gun control bill. Bolles insisted, however, that the senator had made no improper proposals.

RELATED BOLLES: "This businessman came in, using Dodd's name, and offered to represent us in Washington. He said, 'Here I am, I can open some doors.' He never tried to squeeze anything out of us."

The fact remains, however, that Dodd suddenly became very friendly with the gun industry at the same time he was advocating restrictions upon them. His records show a particularly close relationship with Frederick Lee, director of the Washington office of Olin Mathieson, whose Winchester Western division manufactures guns and ammunition.

Not until his Senate censure did he, belatedly, start pushing the gun controls he had so loudly advocated for six years.

Meanwhile, the gun lobby seems to hold more control over Congressmen than they are disposed to exercise over guns.

Take Your Medicine!



by LYNN LaFON

Golf is a game that requires a lot of walking and bad arithmetic...

An auction is where, if you not careful, you will get something for nodding...

Two camels were walking across the desert together and one said to the other, "I don't care what they say, I'm thirsty."

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On campus April 26-27

# Puccini operas set

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

Cast has been named and rehearsals have begun on Tech's Music Theater production of Puccini's one-act operas, "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," slated for performances April 26-27 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Both operas will be presented in English under the stage direction of Music Prof. Charles Lawrie. Music by the Tech Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Lawrie and orchestra director Paul Ellsworth.

Costumes and setting will be reminiscent of the early Florentine renaissance period.

IN THE SUSPENSFUL melodrama "The Cloak," which deals with the eternal triangle, a man, his wife, and her lover, Bob Collett is cast as the vengeful barge captain Michele, Lynda Sudduth as his unfaithful wife, and Charlie Helmer as her ill-fated stevedore lover Luigi.

Collett, a senior voice major from El Paso, has appeared in Tech productions "Comedy on the Bridge" and "Cosi Fan Tutte," and is a member of the Tech choir.

Miss Sudduth, a graduate music education major from Paris, Ill., is a member of the choir and the Madrigal Singers. Her experience includes roles in "Cosi," and "The Rake's Reform."

IN OTHER major roles are Jerry Neunswander, Littlefield, and Johnny Wilson, Lubbock, as stevedores, and Carolyn Fincher, Abilene, as the housewife Frugola.

Others in the cast include Gerry Joinger of Lorenzo; Sandra Degge, Tyler; Diane Ramsey and Becky McCarty, both of Lubbock; Judy Crowe, Colorado City; and John Gibson, Amarillo.

BARITONE DICK Phillips, senior music major from El Paso, plays the title role in "Gianni Schicchi," (pronounced

ed Skeekey"), a satirical comedy involving the efforts of the greedy Donati family to achieve financial gain by falsifying the will of a rich relative.

Ellen Fuller of San Angelo portrays Zita, matriarch of the Donati clan, whose scheme backfires when she enlists the aid of the rich and clever Schicchi.

TO ADD CONFUSION to the plot, Schicchi's daughter Lauretta, played by Dana Gibson of Amarillo, falls in love with Zita's nephew Riuccio, sung by Pablo Pedraza of El Paso. Phillips is a veteran of several Tech productions, among them "The Threepenny Opera," "Waiting for Godot," "Cosi Fan Tutte," and the Music Theater's fall performance of "Li'l Abner."

Miss Fuller, a newcomer to the Tech stage, is a freshman voice major who has appeared with the Oscar Seagle Opera Association. Mrs. Gibson will be remembered for her performance as Daisy May in "Li'l Abner," as Despera in "Cosi," and as Laetitia in "The Old Maid and the Thief." She also sang in the Abilene Philharmonic's production of "Oklahoma!"

PEDRAZA, A TENOR, has several performances to his credit. He was Paco in "La Vida Breve," produced by the University of Texas at El Paso, Fernando in "Cosi," and is a member of the Tech Choir. Other members of the Donati family are played by Lubbock students Joe Dennis and Rick Colvin; David Fox, Seagraves; Emily Sumner, Amarillo; Clifton Word, Odessa; and Nancy Wilson, Davenport, Iowa.

Gibson, the Pappy Yokum of "Abner," appears as the physician Spinelloccio. Completing the cast are Ray Owens of Galena Park as Amantio the notary; and Ron Williams as the tradesman.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday in the Tech Union.

## cinemaddict/casey charness Frigid reality depicted

"I think I want to apologize to someone — but to whom?"

This is the last frustrated question of the murderer Perry Smith in the film adaptation of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," that famous collection of literary types, fiction and non-fiction, novel and non-novel, creation and documentary.

AND RICHARD BROOKS has accordingly made a non-movie. It contains hardly any of the trappings of a Hollywood crime story. This starkly realistic film makes no attempt at glamorization, yet makes the killers almost human.

It doesn't resort to cliches, nor does it make mass murder a bloody mass production. Thousands of extras aren't slaughtered; only four real people. And their murderers aren't typical, stereotyped; they, too, are real.

The film is presented in simple black and white, but the

impression gained from the excellent Conrad Hall photography, is that this grey-shaded bleakness is Kansas itself ... at least in the minds of those who dislike it. Here, again, there is no Technicolor gloss.

AND THE MUSIC, by Quincy Jones, is stunningly effective. But how can we get by without saying something about the two virtual unknowns who play the killers? Robert Blake as Perry, and Scott Wilson as Dick, seem the prototypes of Capote's real-life antiheroes.

BUT ALL THIS effort is summed up in Perry's single decisive statement at film's peak. In a breathtaking moment of sudden characterization, he confides, "I thought Mr. Clutter was a very nice gentleman. I thought so right up to the minute I cut his throat." And there is the frigid reality of "In Cold Blood."

## Accidents strike during holidays

Separate accidents took the lives of two individuals who had family members on the Tech faculty.

Dell W. Deardorff, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Deardorff, 3409-54th St., drowned in San Antonio last Wednesday. The boy wandered from the family campsite and slipped down the bank into the Salado Creek. Mrs. Deardorff is an instructor in sociology and anthropology and Deardorff is a graduate student in psychology.

Mrs. Arnold J. Gully, 3004-32nd St., wife of the chairman of the chemical engineering department at Tech, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday following a morning accident involving two cars five miles west of Wichita Falls on U.S. 82.

Seven others were injured including Gully and four children as the family returned from a holiday trip to Arkansas. Also admitted to a Wichita Falls hospital as a result of the accident were Dr. Gully, who had a broken arm and fractured ribs, and a 17-year-old daughter, Jane, who had a broken ankle.

The latest word on Dr. Gully's condition as of yesterday morning was that he is doing "as well as can be expected." He is still confined to the hospital in Wichita Falls and no date has yet been given for his release.

Janis McDuff, Tech Junior from Stamford was injured in an auto mishap when at home during the Easter holidays. She is hospitalized in Stamford Memorial Hospital with two broken legs.

George Smith, an University of Texas student and driver of the auto, was checked for scratches and released.

The accident occurred early Wednesday morning when the car hit a soft shoulder and ran into a ditch and gully.

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MASTER POTTER — Paul Soldner will be one of the visiting artists in the Spring Fine Arts Festival. Soldner will give a series of lecture-demonstrations on the art of pottery making.

## Serata Italiana All 'Opera set

A Serata Italiana All'Opera (Italian Opera Night) sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano of the department of classical and romance languages will be presented Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will include the presentation of arias from operas by Verdi, Puccini, Leoncavallo, Donizetti, Mascagni and other famous Italian composers.

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## To fine arts festival Variety is keynote

Avant garde music, art, dance and drama share the spotlight during Tech's annual Spring Fine Arts Festival which started Monday and runs through May 13 in a series of special events featuring guest artists, faculty members and student talent.

Some 15 major events of interest to the general public are scheduled during the month-long observance which will emphasize contemporary trends in the graphic and performing arts.

Visiting artists will include master potter Paul Soldner who will give a series of lecture-demonstrations Friday through Monday under auspices of Tech's art department.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC composer Lowell Cross, noted for his experimental work in aural concepts, will be the guest artist at the music department's 17th annual Symposium on Contemporary Music, April 30-May 13.

The visiting artists are being co-sponsored by Tech's Tech Union where the first event, a student art show, began Tuesday.

Soldner's lectures on pottery making will include a throwing demonstration, a Raku demonstration and a shop philosophy discussion. He will be honored at a reception at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Library where an exhibit of his works will be on display.

Long considered one of the top ranking ceramicists in America, Soldner has won international acclaim at exhibits in

Brussels, Prague, Tokyo and London. He has experimented widely in the oriental concepts of Raku stoneware, an ancient Japanese technique which emphasizes asymmetric beauty obtained by radical methods of glazing and firing.

SOLDNER DESIGNS and builds his own kilns for his studio at Aspen, Colo., and holds a master's of fine arts degree from the Los Angeles County Art Institute. He has taught at Scripps College and Graduate School, the University of Colorado and the University of Iowa, and was a member of the steering committee of the International School of Ceramics in Rome.

Cross, studying toward a doctorate in electronic music at the University of Toronto, was reared in Lubbock and did his undergraduate work at Tech. His original compositions won him a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Toronto where he received his master's degree in 1964.

CROSS GOES A step further than other composers of electronic music by projecting on television screens the visual images created by sound, a technique he will demonstrate in a lecture and concert at 8:30 p.m. May 3 in Tech Union.

Other highlights will include a faculty recital by Prof. Thomas Mastrolanni April 30, a concert by Tech's choir, Tech Singers and Symphony Orchestra May 5, a recital featuring original compositions by students May 8, a performance by the Tech Stage

Band May 8, a faculty concert May 10 and a performance by the Tech concert band and percussion ensemble May 13.

Tech Dance Theater, directed by Suzanne Aker, will join Lubbock's Civic Ballet in presenting a concert program of contemporary dances April 26-27 in Tech's Laboratory Theater.

Tech's Music Theater will give dual performances of Puccini's one-act operas, "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi" also on April 26-27 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech Union's program of informal events will be highlighted by a psychedelic art show April 25-26, and a showing of contemporary films on April 25 and May 9. Instructor James Patterson will discuss contemporary advertising May 2.

The Union will sponsor the Don Caldwell Quintet in a jazz program at 8 p.m. May 7.

Climaxing event will be Tech's production of Ann Jellicoe's wacky comedy, "The Knack," which opens a four-performance run May 10 in University Theater.

**BUY TECH ADS**

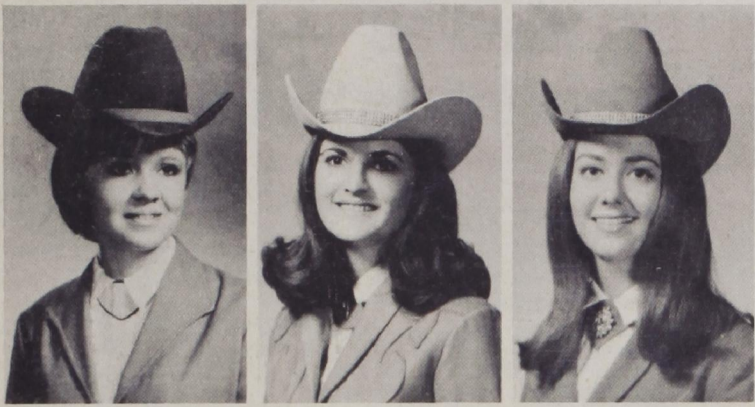
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**For Tech Rodeo**

**Queen selection due**

Thursday afternoon is the deadline for students to vote for Tech Rodeo Queen. Votes may be cast in the Tech Union by depositing a penny in a can placed by the candidate's name. Candidates and their sponsors are: Anita Ramsey—Murdough, Jane Ferguson—Fiji's, Jackie McClain—Sigma Kappa, Judy Barksdale—West Hall, Clarie Walker—Corpsdettes, and Judy Jenkins—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE WINNER will be announced at the rodeo which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Municipal

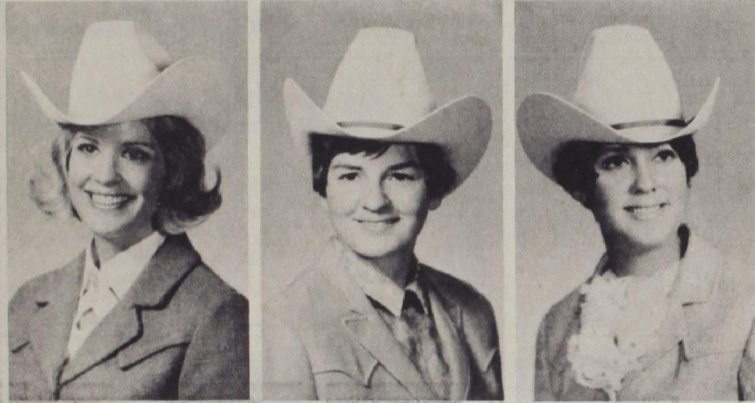
Coliseum. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. except for the Saturday matinee which begins at 2 p.m. Entertainment for the rodeo will be provided by Doug McClure. McClure plays Trampass in The Virginian television show.

Dr. Hudson, sponsor of the Tech Rodeo Association, said that plans are being made through the Math Department to use computers for the rodeo. "Their use will give us immediate results for the first time in scoring," he said. Other uses of the computer will be in tabulating the entries as to what

night they ride and also in figuring the amount of prize money they will receive.

ENTRY FEES for bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and bareback riding is \$25. Roping fees are \$30.

The Tech Rodeo Association gave the following estimates for prize money in each of the rodeo events: breakaway roping — \$400, barrel racing — \$625-\$650, goat tying — \$625-\$650, bareback riding—\$1400, calf-roping — \$1500-\$1600, ribbon roping—\$1500-\$1600, steer wrestling—\$1400, bull riding—\$600, and saddle-bronc riding—\$500-\$600.



Jackie McClain  
Sigma Kappa

Judy Jenkins  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jane Ferguson  
Fiji's

**Raider Roundup**

ASAE  
The Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building. Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering, will present the program.

WRC  
Applications for officer and legislator for Coleman Hall are available in offices of freshman dorms through Thursday. The requirements are a 2.5 GPA and of sophomore standing next year.

Street Dance  
Annual street dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in the parking lot south of Horn Hall. The Underground Press will furnish the music.

Tech Speleological Society  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building.

Forum Film Festival  
The Forum Film Festival, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th will present the movie "The Reformation" today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The movie is about Martin Luther's reformation of the church in the 16th century.

Theta Sigma Phi  
Theta Sigma Phi meeting at 5:30 Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

**Phi Psi's to begin recruiting program**

By DON HANCOCK  
Staff Writer

Tech's chapter of Phi Psi, honorary textile professional fraternity, has begun a program for recruitment and improvement of public relations for the textile engineering department.

Larry Baird, senior, and George Sutton, junior, both from Port Neches, have just returned from Phi Psi's 65th Annual Convention in Charlottesville, Va. The theme of the convention was textile industry recruitment and public communications.

BAIRD REPORTED to delegates at the convention on the activities and progress of the Tech chapter since its reactivation last fall.

Sutton conducted discussions on possible programs to interest more students in some field of textiles. He dealt specifically with textile technology and management in which he is primarily interested.

Sutton said, "The textile industry has for too many years ignored the necessity for programs to inform students of the possibilities in this basic and very important industry."

"BECAUSE OF THE tremendous changes that have occurred within the industry, many students have come to believe that the textile industry is a dying business. This is far from the truth."

Commenting on the convention, Baird said, "Much useful information was gained. Some of the recruitment programs which were presented will go into effect immediately at Tech."

"We plan to invite high school groups to tour the textile facilities here in cooperation with the career days of various high

schools throughout Texas. Phi Psi will also begin conducting lectures and other programs to instill the value of a college degree in textiles."

BAIRD SAID that the textile engineering department at Tech has a very good reputation among the top universities with textile curriculums.

"The new \$1.2 million expansion of the Textile Research Center to begin this summer will serve to increase the opportunities in textiles at Tech and in Texas," said Baird.

A release from convention officials said, "Although textile colleges are doing all they can to increase public awareness of the textile industry, industry support still leaves much to be desired."

THE TEXTILE industry in West Texas appears to be out to do their part. The trip to Charlottesville and various other activities of the fraternity are sponsored by personal donations, contributions from several textile related businesses in the Lubbock area including cotton producers and chemical manufacturers, and funds of the Tech Phi Psi chapter.

**Research fund established**

The establishment of the Edwin B. Hopkins Research Fund by his widow, Mrs. Amy Longcope Hopkins of Dallas, was announced Monday by the Texas Technological College Foundation.

The income from the \$10,000 endowment is to be used at the direction of the chairman of the Department of Geosciences to support faculty research within the department.

**Deadline set for UD-WAC applications**

The deadline for applications for editor and advertising manager of The University Daily has been changed. Applicants will have until 3 p.m. Thursday to submit their applications in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Applications for director and assistant director of next year's World Affairs Conference staff will be available through next Wednesday in the Tech Union Program office. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall grade point average. They will be notified after application of their interview times.

**Army cites Mrs. Thompson**

The distaff side of the Department of Military Science at Texas Tech came in for an official commendation in ceremonies Tuesday.

Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of military science, cited Mrs. Sarah L. Thompson for "your devotion to your tasks which has been the hallmark of a most efficient officer."

Mrs. Thompson, the departmental secretary, has attended Tech and is the wife of Charles Ray Thompson, a park administration major. She has worked in the Military Science Department one and a half years.

**Food problems to be discussed**

Solutions to come of the world's future food problems will get intensive attention April 22-25 at an international symposium here on Increasing Food Production in Arid Lands.

The four-day symposium has the sponsorship of Tech's Mexican Institute of Arid Zones, Monterrey Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies, the U.S. Agency for International Development and the University of Nuevo Leon.

"THIS SYMPOSIUM will bring together people from all over the Western Hemisphere who are interested in the development of programs to increase food production," said ICASALS Director Thadis W. Box.

"It will allow the exchange of ideas, discussion of problems in research and ways and means of implementing current research programs," he said. Although biological problems dealing with both insect and plant studies will be explored, most of the program will be devoted to reports on research involving water resources and crop and livestock development.

**Union Board selects officers for year**

Following interviews March 27, the Tech Union Board elected Pat Coll its president and Peggy Furguson vice-president for the coming year.

The Board required each candidate to submit a letter of application outlining the reasons she desired the position. Interviews were designed to give the Board insight into the

maturity of the applicant and allow her to state her philosophy of the Union, the programs, and future plans and goals for the Union.

APPLICANTS for the office of president were Pat Coll and Sandra Stark. Vice-president included Peggy Furguson, Becky Shoemaker and Everett Urech.

**Katie O'Neill named outstanding woman**

Katie O'Neill, an El Paso senior, was named the outstanding woman journalist of the year last night at a banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the professional womens journalism fraternity.

Miss O'Neill has served on the University Daily as copy editor, assistant fine arts editor, editorial assistant, and news editor. She was also president of the Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi during the 1967-1968 academic year.

The banquet, attended by professional women journalists and members of the Tech chapter of the sorority, was in the Coronado lounge of the Tech Union. Barbara Walker, who writes children's poetry, was guest speaker. Her husband, Dr. Warren Walker, is an English professor at Tech.

THE RESULTS of this year's election of officers for the Tech chapter were also announced. Elected were Cheryl Tarver, president; Marilyn Trammell, vice president; Linda Bond, secretary; and Krista Stockard, treasurer.

**Name survey group says Texas State first choice**

Final results of the Tech name-change opinion survey have been furnished the Tech Board of Directors for their consideration at their Saturday meeting, according to Charles E. Dale, 1948 Tech graduate and chairman of the Name Survey Committee.

Dale said the opinion survey of publicly-drawn representatives samples of 1156 exes, 284 faculty members, and 473 students shows that "Texas

State University" is the first choice of each group.

AMONG THE percentage of each group (88 per cent of the exes, 99 per cent of the faculty, and 98 per cent of the students) that felt some name change would be an advantage, the agreement on "Texas State University" as the best name was exes 70 per cent, faculty 92 per cent, and students 74 per cent.

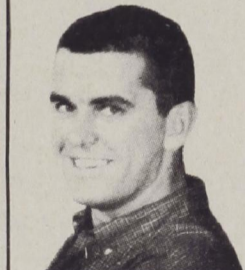
As the committee had predicted earlier, the final results

were within 1 per cent of those found when ex-student responses numbered 753. Dr. Walter J. Cartwright, committee consultant, said the final ex-student response of 1,156 was more than twice as large as required for a statistically reliable representative sample. The committee estimated that the final results were within 1 per cent of those which would be obtained in a 100 per cent survey.

RESPONSES BY 42 per cent of the exes, 73 per cent of the faculty, and 55 per cent of the students drawn in the representative samples indicate "a high level of interest in the name change and a gratifying degree of confidence in the survey procedures and purposes."

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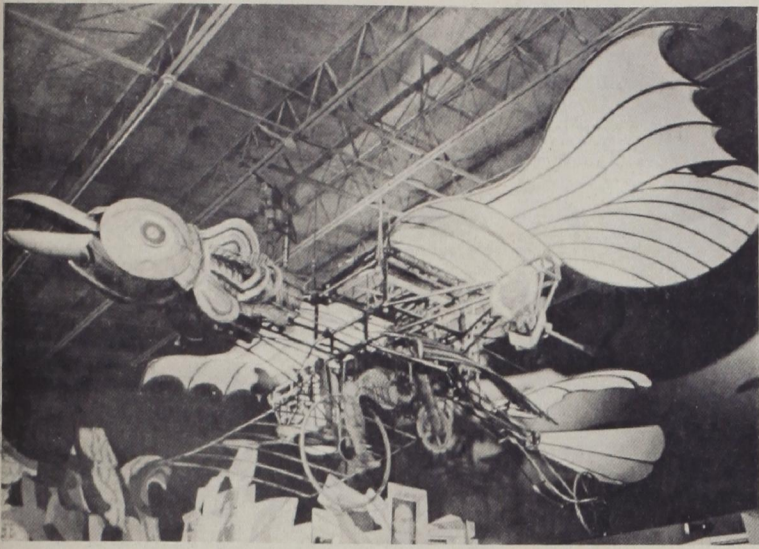
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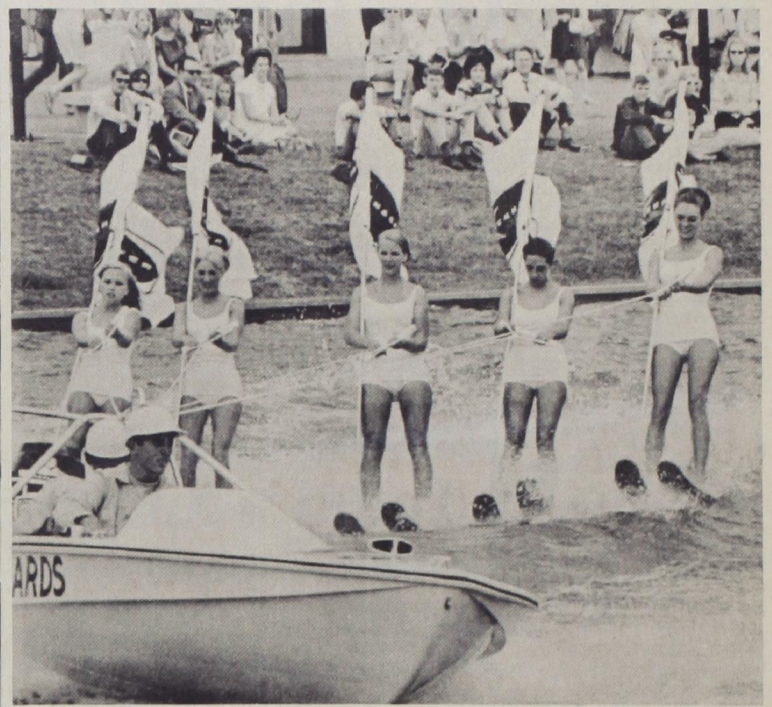
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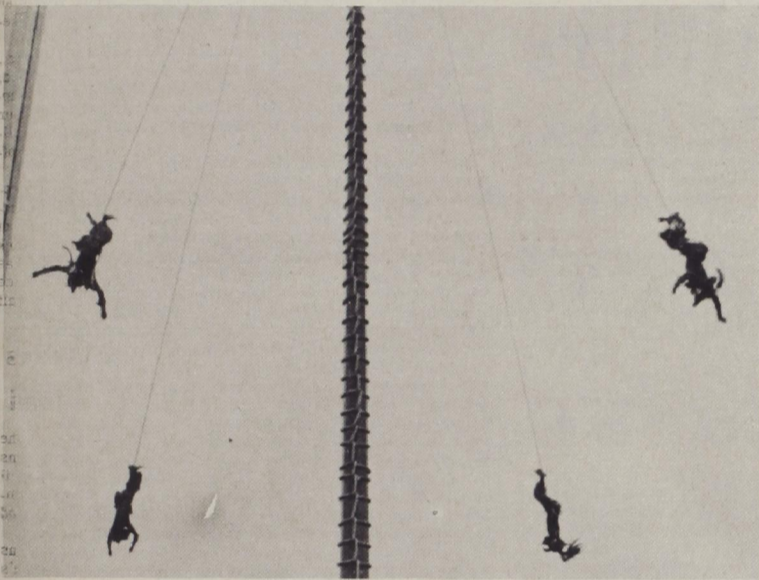
# Some varied moods of San Antonio's HemisFair



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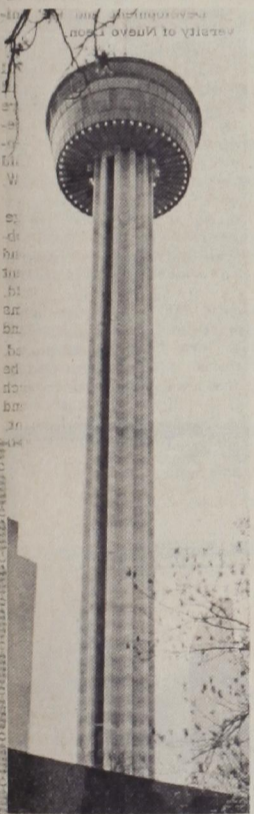
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# Golfer's scorecard blank to outsiders

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Goalby, caught up in a worldwide golf controversy not of his making, said Tuesday he didn't want women club members or guys named John keeping his score in a big tournament.

"If I'm playing with Arnold Palmer—or Roberto de Vicenzo—I feel he is better qualified to keep my score and I am better qualified to keep his than some joker brought in from the outside," the new Masters champion said in a telephone interview from his home in Belleville, Ill.

THE STRAPPING former football player and most of his fellow touring pros defended the rule now under attack which knocked De Vicenzo, the pride of the Argentine, out of a tie for the Masters title Sunday. Upset over a bogey on the final hole, Roberto signed for a four instead of a three at the 17th hole—a birdie witnessed by millions on the TV screen—and had to take a 66 instead of a 65.

The rules of golf state that a player must check his score kept by a marker in this case, playing companion Tommy Aaron. If he signs for a bigger score than he takes, he is stuck with it; for less, he is automatically disqualified.

A FUROR immediately arose that the rules should be changed. Golf Authorities—and the players almost to a man—disagreed.

"It was a foolish blunder on De Vicenzo's part," said Tony Jacklin of England. "I like Roberto, but it was all his fault."

"The golfers all agree that a man should be responsible for his own score," added Lee Trevino. "Roberto goofed—and had to pay."

It's estimated the error could cost the 45-year-old Argentine, who holds the British Open crown, a million dollars.

A NEW YORK promoter, John Ross of Golf Promotions, sought to sign Goalby and De Vicenzo to an 18-hole rematch for national television. De Vicenzo agreed; Goalby turned it down.

"I am sympathetic to Roberto—I honestly am sorry it happened and I would have preferred to win outright," Goalby said. "But there is no way to change what happened."

Goalby shot the 72 holes in 277, 11 under par. Many considered it the second best score ever shot over the Augusta National Course—topped only by Jack Nicklaus' 271 in 1965—because the course has been toughened and lengthened since Ben Hogan shot 274 in 1953 and Arnold Palmer 276 in 1964.

Goalby said he believed most tournament golfers preferred that another golfer keep score and that they be held responsible for the card.



BACK TO THE OLD GRIND — Texas Tech's footballers hit the practice field again Tuesday following a few days off for spring vacation. Jim Arnold does a

few loosening up exercises prior to the workout. The Raiders will play their third scrimmage game of the training Saturday in Jones Stadium.

## Today's Sports

# Haggard leading Raider hitters

Second baseman Jerry Haggard's .361 batting average leads the Texas Tech Red Raiders into the eight remaining games of their 27-game slate this weekend as the Texas A&M Aggies visit for a three-game stand.

Haggard, the only Raider regular over the .300 mark for the season, has connected for safeties on 20 of 55 trips to the plate.

This team leading total of hits includes just three extra base hits — two doubles and a solo homer against the University of Texas.

FOLLOWING THE Lubbock

two-sport ace in the hitting category is Kal Segrist's Mr. Versatile, Lee Watts, a pitcher-outfielder, is hitting at a .273 clip with 12 safeties in 44 visits to the batter's box.

Watts also, in the four and one-third innings he has logged on the mound for the Tech diamond men, has given up but one hit, no runs and struck out six.

Outfielder John McIntyre rounds out the regulars that are hitting above the .200 mark with a .265 standing.

DON CHAMPION, Tech's leading hitter as a sophomore, is batting only .172 on the season but is leading the Raiders in runs-batted-in with six. Haggard, Watts, McIntyre and Jim Montgomery are tied for second in the RBI department with five a piece.

Montgomery and McIntyre, both with 13 hits, follow Haggard's team leading total in that category.

Following are the averages of the remaining regulars based on a minimum of 35 at bats: Montgomery, .188; Larry Gilbert, .182; Don McKee, .174; Max Martin, .137; Johnny Owens, .186.

Tech's pitching staff, all-

### Dump Baylor 5-1

though the team shows only six wins for their first 10 outings, is sporting an impressive 3.12 overall earned run average.

Big Gary Washington leads the list of Raider hurlers who have put in an appreciable amount of time on the bill with a 2-1 win-loss record and an ERA of 0.80.

Buddy Hampton, who pitched a one-hitter against Pan Ameri-

can over the holidays, and Pat Abbott follow the Lubbock sophomore in the earned runs department.

Hampton has a 1.80 ERA with a 1-1 win-loss record, Abbott, the reliever who specializes in the odd delivery much like that of the old Washington Senators' bullpen ace Dick Hyde, is close behind with a 1.90 ERA.

## Netters second in SWC

Texas Tech's tennis team finds itself in a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference by virtue of its 5-1 win over the Baylor Bears on April 8.

The win over the Bears put

the Tech netters into a tie with Southern Methodist for the runnerup spot following the undefeated Rice Owls.

Other spring vacation action saw the Raider netmen rained out of a match with Pan American College and dumped by the highly touted Trinity University team, 5-2.

Tech swept the singles matches from Baylor, losing only one set in the effort. Number one seeded Mike Beene defeated Baylor's Loyd Carroll, 6-3, 6-2. Techsan Joe Williams dumped John Phelps, 6-4, 6-1. Warran Craig came back to trip Baylor's Gary Luft, 3-6, 6-4, and 8-6. Raider Rusty Powell defeated the Bear's Chip Myers, 6-3, 7-5.

Techsans Beene and Sargent took their doubles match from Phelps and Myers in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Baylor's Carroll and Bill Bane accounted for the teams lone match victory with a win over Williams and

Powell, 6-4, 7-5.

Trinity turned the tables on the Raider netmen as they swept the singles matches without losing a set.

Beene was defeated by Frank Connors, 7-5, 6-1. Trinity's second seeded player, Lamar Roemer, tripped Williams, 6-4, 6-3. Craig was defeated by Dan O'Bryant, 6-1, 6-2. Powell lost to Vaughn Smith, 6-3, 7-5; and Sargent was defeated by Jay Haynes, 9-7, 8-6.

Tech surprised Trinity by taking both ends of the doubles matches. Beene and Sargent took Trinity's Connor and Roemer, 6-4, 8-6; while Powell and Williams sacked Smith and Bullock, 6-1, 8-6.

Tech entertains their perennial conference foe, Texas, this Saturday on the Tech courts.

### SWC Tennis standings

- Rice 18-0
- Texas Tech 17-7
- SMU 17-7
- Baylor 10-8
- Texas 4-8
- Texas A&M 4-18
- TCU 0-24

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**On the Sidelines**  
with Bob Condon



If Jerry Haggard was six inches taller he would be the toughest man in the world. People would pay him a dime a day to live. The way Haggard plays basketball and baseball makes you think that he is 5-10 going on 6-8.

He gets right in the middle of it. His 155 pounds is always in a constant hustle. He gives 110 per cent whether playing guard on the Red Raider basketball team or second base on the baseball team.

Haggard is currently swinging a mean stick for the Texas Tech baseball team. In conference play he has swatted 13 hits in 33 times at bat for a healthy .394 average and third place in the Southwest Conference baseball standings.

The mighty mite has connected on two doubles and one home run and has swiped three bases for Coach Kal Segrist's ball club through this point in the season. For the season Haggard has banded out 20 hits in 55 trips to the plate for a .364 average.

For Gene Gibson's basketball team Haggard emerged as the second leading scorer with 326 points and a 13.6 average. He led the SWC in free throw percentage as he posted a 89.5 average from the charity line. He joined the elite group of former scarlet and black courtmen in Tech's 300 point club and in the process accounted for Tech's biggest scoring output in a game as he chucked in 28 against the SWC champs, TCU.

+ + + +

Texas Tech's golf and tennis teams are in the thick of the battle in the Southwest Conference. Coach George Philbrick's netters are nestled in second place under powerhouse Rice. The Red Raiders are 17-7 for the season. Tech lost 0-6 to Rice but has lost only one point in three other matches. Tech dropped one point to Baylor but skunked Texas A&M and TCU in other matches. If the Raiders can deal with Texas here this weekend they should have a good run at second place.

Coach Gene "Butch" Mitchell's golfers could have a shot at the SWC golf title. Defending champion Texas A&M is leading the pack with a 19½-10½ slate. Baylor follows at 16-8, Texas stands at 15½-8½ and Tech is close behind at 14½-9½. The Red Raiders still have to face both the Bears and the Aggies. A&M will pay a visit to Lubbock Country Club and Tech will travel to Waco to play Baylor. In the final match of the season the Red Raiders will entertain Arkansas here April 26.

+ + + +

Notes and quotes from around the Texas Tech sports scene—

CHRIS GALANOS, former Texas Tech baseballer now serving as Junior Varsity Coach, has a new sideline—he's been doing the color on the radio broadcasts of the Varsity games. Galanos works with KLBK sportscaster Sammy Smith.

JERRY TURNER, Texas Tech's All-SWC center, has been awarded a \$9,000 law scholarship to Vanderbilt University. The scholarship was one of five given in the United States. The scholarships are given annually to the five students who, during their undergraduate careers, display the most outstanding traits of scholarship and leadership. Turner, of Garland, served as a co-captain of the 1967 Raider football team. . . .

If you're wondering why Texas Tech's baseball uniforms resemble those of the New York Yankees, it's no coincidence. Raider baseball coach KAL SEGRIST is a former member of the Bronx Bombers. When Segrist signed with the Yankees in 1951, he was joined by two other notables—a young Oklahoma lad named Mickey Mantle and a big first baseman, Bill Skowron. Segrist played with such Yankee greats as Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto. During his days with the Yankees, Segrist remembers most vividly the Mayor's Trophy game. This was a game set up in those days between the Yankees and the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Segrist drove in all the runs for the Yanks to beat the Dodgers, and was voted most valuable player of the game. . . .

Texas Tech quarterbacks JOE MATULICH of San Antonio and TOM SAWYER of Plainview continue to battle for the top signal calling spot for the 1968 Red Raiders. Through two spring games, Matulich has a total production of 505 yards. Sawyer is close behind with 426. Sawyer, a 170-pound junior, has passed for 365 yards and one touchdown. Matulich has passed for 360 yards and two touchdowns. Matulich, a 197-pound junior, is leading in the rushing department with 155 yards compared to Sawyer's 61. Matulich is 2-0 in the spring game victory department. He quarterbacked the Whites to a 24-20 win over the Reds, and then took the Reds to a 24-23 victory over the Whites. The two will hook up again April 20 in Tech's third spring game. . . .

JAMES MOYLAN, Texas Tech's 6-3, 235-pound defensive tackle, who last fall returned an intercepted pass 31 yards for a touchdown in Tech's win over Arkansas, is no stranger to carrying the pigskin. The Eastland senior played fullback in high school for the Eastland Mavericks. Moylan will serve as a co-captain of the 1968 Red Raiders. He was named Tech's top defensive lineman in 1967. . . .

Despite a losing basketball team, Texas Tech averaged more than 7,000 fans for 12 home appearances last season. There's still a waiting list of more than 1,000 for season tickets. . . .

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team averaged playing before more than 41,500 fans in five home appearances in 1967.

+ + + +

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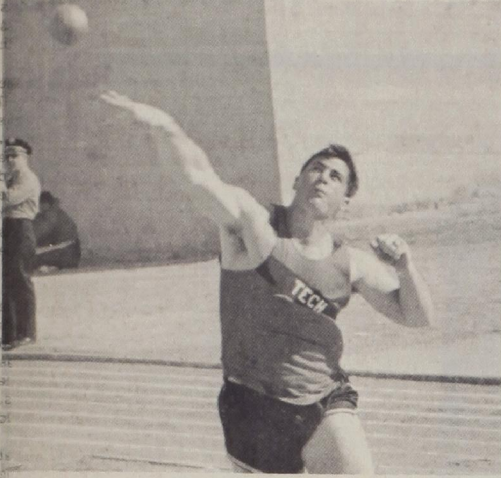
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# Jones, Mercer pace Tech to triangular cinder win



**FIELDMAN WINS TWO** — Ronnie Mercer, Tech weightman, copped a double win in the Tech triangular Thursday with wins in the shot put and discus. The junior trackster will be a top contender in each event at the conference track meet in Fort Worth May 3 and 4.

By BOB CONDRON  
Sports Staff

Double wins by James Jones and Ronnie Mercer paced Tech's injury-ridden tracksters to a victory over Texas Christian University, and the University of Texas at Arlington here Thursday in a triangular track meet.

The Red Raiders with four of their top competitors playing "The Pulled Muscle Blues," tallied 88 points in the meet to outdistance TCU with 63 points and UTA with 18 points.

Jones, a raider co-captain, had his finest day of the season as he swept the sprints taking victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Jones ripped off a 9.6 in the 100 and blazed home with a 21.3 in the 220.

Jones' wins in the sprints had to be termed an upset. Bubba Thornton, TCU's ace sprintman, had been up among the conference leaders in both events and had won several big meets this season.

He captured blue ribbons in the 100 and 220 at the Fort Worth Recreational Meet and grabbed the 220 crown at the Border Olympics at Laredo.

In the 100 Jones cracked the tape just a blink ahead of Thornton. Both sprinters were clocked in 9.6.

The 220 was perhaps the most exciting event of the day as Jones broke fast at the start, blazed through the curve five yards ahead of the pack, and coasted in for the win. Both of Jones' winning times matched the SWC's top times this year.

Mercer, Tech's top weightman and one of the conference's top shot putters, notched wins in the shot and discus. The 240 pound sophomore from Galveston chucked the iron ball 55-6 1/2 to outdistance his nearest rival by five feet. Mercer heaved the discus 151-10 to win that event.

Russell Durham continued his assault on Tech's javelin record as he threw the spear 217-4 to win that event by 27 feet over his nearest competitor, Dan Morrison of UTA who threw 190 feet. Durham has bettered the old Tech mark of 212 feet, which he set last year, four times this season. His best throw of 226-1 is tops in the SWC.

A pair of Raider freshmen contributed their part to Tech's win. Bubba Grigsby, a member of Tech's undefeated Picador basketball team, won the hotly contested 120-yard high hurdles. The long legged McCamey product ripped off a 14.4 to edge teammate Art Carrol who clocked a 14.6.

David Nelson, the other freshman blue ribbon winner, logged a 4:28.8 in the mile run to grab the win.

## Golfers visit Carolina for Azalea Open tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Fifty top pros and 150 amateurs open the Azalea Golf tournament week Wednesday with an 18-hole pro-am over the Cape Fear Country Club course.

All of the top entries in the 20th annual, 72-hole, \$35,000 Azalea Open will play in the pro-am, along with some of the South's best amateurs, including many from the worlds of television, music and athletics.

ABOUT \$5,000 will be divided between the winning pros, with sports merchandise going to amateur winners of the leading teams.

The Azalea Open proper begins Thursday. In the absence

of Randy Glover, last year's winner, the role of favorite falls to several name players—including three-time winner Jerry Barber and two other former champions, Jimmy Clark, Howie Johnson and Al Beselink.

HEADING THE LARGE contingent of foreign entries is Gary Player, whose last appearance in the Azalea Open was in 1962; Australians Bruce Devlin and Kel Nagle, and Canada's Al Balding.

Also entered are Roberto De Vincenzo of Argentina, who lost a tie for last week's Masters title because of a score card error; and Tommy Aaron who made the error on De Vincenzo's card.

## Packers get Peay from NY Giants

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wright and Grubbs were four-year veterans with the Packers.

The trade was announced by General Manager Vince Lombardi.

Peay, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in 1966, played on Missouri's Sugar Bowl team in his senior year and also was selected for the Senior Bowl. He has been a starting tackle for the Giants.

Packer Coach Phil Bengtson said he had high regard for Peay and Willie Davis, Green Bay's all-pro defensive end, described him as a "very able offensive lineman."

Peay, who will be 24 years old next month, is 6-foot-5, 250 pounds. Bengtson said he intended to alternate him with veteran tackles Forrest Gregg and Bob Skoronski.

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**DOUBLE WINNER** — James Jones captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in Tech triangular meet Thursday. He tied the Tech record in the 220 with 21.3.

# Astros, Mets rest after 23-inning tilt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The New York Mets and the Houston Astros, the National League's expansion twins of 1962, were thankful Tuesday was a scheduled day off.

Both teams literally collapsed on locker room benches after a Monday night Astro-dome record breaker the Astros won, 1-0, in 24 innings.

It was the longest night game ever played in the major leagues and the longest complete game ever recorded in the National League.

Only 3,000 of the 14,219 cash customers still were in the dome when the 6 hour and 6 minute marathon ended at 1:37 a.m. With one out and the bases loaded, Norm Miller scored the lone run as Al Wels, the Met shortstop, let Bob Aspromonte's double play grounder through him for an error.

Until Miller crossed the plate, Houston had not scored in 35 innings but the victory left the Astros at the top of the National League with a 5-1 record.

Wels had played brilliantly for 23 innings but he sank to his knees out of sheer exhaustion as the ball went through his tired legs.

"I just plain blew it," Wels said.

"These long games can really be murder," said Gil Hodges, manager of the Mets. "We're certainly glad we are facing a day off."

Hodges and Manager Grady Hatton of Houston agreed that many long games result from a combination of good pitching and tough defenses.

sick sounding bats in this game," Hatton said.

Ron Swoboda and Tommie Agee's average dropped from .312 to .192, Swoboda's from .385 to .217.

Both teams got 11 hits as Hodges used eight pitchers, one short of a record, and Hatton used five. Wade Blasingame was the winner, Les Rohr the loser.

Miller opened the 24th with a single. A walk by Rohr enabled him to gain second. Jim Wynn was purposely walked and both runners advanced on Rusty Staub's grounder to second. Hodges ordered another pass, this one to John Bateman, to load the bases. Aspromonte took a two-one count off Rohr and then hit the grounder that got by Wels.

## Yanks nipped 4-3 by Robison bingle

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Robison's pinch-hit, two-run homer in the ninth inning vaulted the Oakland Athletics past the New York Yankees 4-3 Tuesday.

After John Donaldson led off the ninth with a single, Robison batted for Phil Roof and rapped the first pitch from Dooley Womack into the right field bleachers.

Just the inning before, Womack had relieved starter Fritz Peterson and snuffed out a 2-run

Oakland rally. Reggie Jackson had three hits for the A's, including a third-inning homer.

The Yankees scored all of their runs in the first inning off starter Jim Hunter.

Dick Howser and Mike Ferraro singled, and Mickey Mantle walked, loading the bases. Tom Tresh walked, forcing in one run, and after Hunter struck out Steve Whitaker and Bill Robinson, Jake Gibbs singled for two more runs.

## Detroit spoils Red Sox opener

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning and spoiled Boston's 1968 home debut 9-2 Tuesday after the Red Sox raised their first American League pennant in 21 years.

BILL FREEHAN led off the big uprising by beating out a hit off the third base bag, and the Tigers proceeded to send 13 batters to the plate before reliever Lee Stange managed to retire the side.

AFTER FREEHAN led off with his hit, Culp walked four and gave up four more safeties before Stange was summoned from the bullpen. Stange was tagged for a two-run single by

Ray Oyler in finishing the scoring in the inning.

The Tigers were helped by a pair of Boston errors, a wind blown, bloop double by Willie Horton and Freehan's second infield hit, a slow tap down the third base line. The explosion dampened the spirits of a packed crowd of 32,849.

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