

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Dock strike ends

NEW YORK — An 11-day, multimillion-dollar waterfront tieup ended Thursday, as 22,000 striking longshoremen returned to work under a plan to computerize the nation's busiest harbor against labor shortages on any of its piers.

Members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association trooped back along hundreds of miles of docks in New York and New Jersey to find 156 idle ships awaiting them.

The New York longshoremen walked off their piers March 18 in a strike aimed at a government agency, the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The commission, set up to police harbor activity, announced a plan to recruit 600 new longshoremen in Newark, N.J., to meet a labor shortage there.

New Jersey piers have been automated, and this has attracted shipping from less modern sections of the port.

Conservatives score

LONDON — Opposition Conservatives scored four massive special election victories over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party Thursday night, underscoring the mood of national revolt against the government's austerity policies.

The results, in four widely differing districts of industrial and rural England, showed voters deserting Labor by the thousands.

Political analysts said if the trend continued in national elections—due by 1971—Conservatives would win by a landslide, and Labor would be reduced to a token force in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The harshest blow for labor was in Dudley, a midland industrial district which for 22 years had been a Laborite stronghold.

This was the first test of public feeling since publication March 19 of the national budget that brought stiff new taxes and the prospect of a two-year wage freeze.

Administration supported

WASHINGTON — In two administration-supporting votes Thursday, the Senate approved a ban on tax-exempt bonds used to finance private factories and blocked a move to place a tax curb on trade with Communist nations.

But it failed to reach a decision on a proposal to impose a 10 per cent income tax surcharge linked with a \$6-billion cut in federal spending.

In a preliminary test on this major proposal, the Senate in a night session voted 42 to 37 to strike out a section of the amendment which would have imposed a freeze on all new starts on federal public works. Earlier, it voted 79 to 5 to exempt such projects on which work has started.

Under debate is a House-passed measure to extend automobile and telephone excise taxes which are scheduled to drop sharply on April 1.

Czech 'Ike' boosted

PRAGUE — The nation's Communist reformers Thursday proposed a 72-year-old general, described by party sources as a "sort of Czechoslovak Eisenhower," for the vacant post of president.

He has strong Soviet backing. The party's Central Committee nominated Gen. Ludvik Svoboda by secret ballot and then called on the Communist-led National Front party, which includes some non-Marxist elements, to support him.

The National Assembly (parliament) will vote on a new president Saturday to replace Antonin Novotny, the hard-liner who resigned under pressure last week. Svoboda's election was near certain.

Svoboda—whose name means freedom in Czech—was pictured as a popular figure who could go along with the current drive toward "Socialist democratization" without alarming Moscow.

State funeral ordered

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday ordered a state funeral for Yuri A. Gagarin, who became the first man to orbit the earth but perished in a plane crash.

His ashes, and those of Col. Vladimir Seryogin who died with him Wednesday, will be placed in niches in the Kremlin wall, the most honored Soviet resting place. They will be placed close to the ashes of Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed last April 24 in the first orbital accident of a spacecraft.

A high-level funeral commission named by the Soviet Communist party and government announced that urns with the ashes of Gagarin and Seryogin would be on display for 12 hours Friday at the Central House of the Soviet army.

Informants said the funeral would take place Saturday. Condolences poured in from around the world, including messages from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Newest plane overdue

SAIGON — A supersonic F111A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia," the U.S. Command reported Friday.

Sources in Washington said it vanished Wednesday en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam.

The possibility that this multimillion-dollar plane, with all its secret equipment, may have been downed in North Vietnam overshadowed for the moment the fighting in South Vietnam.

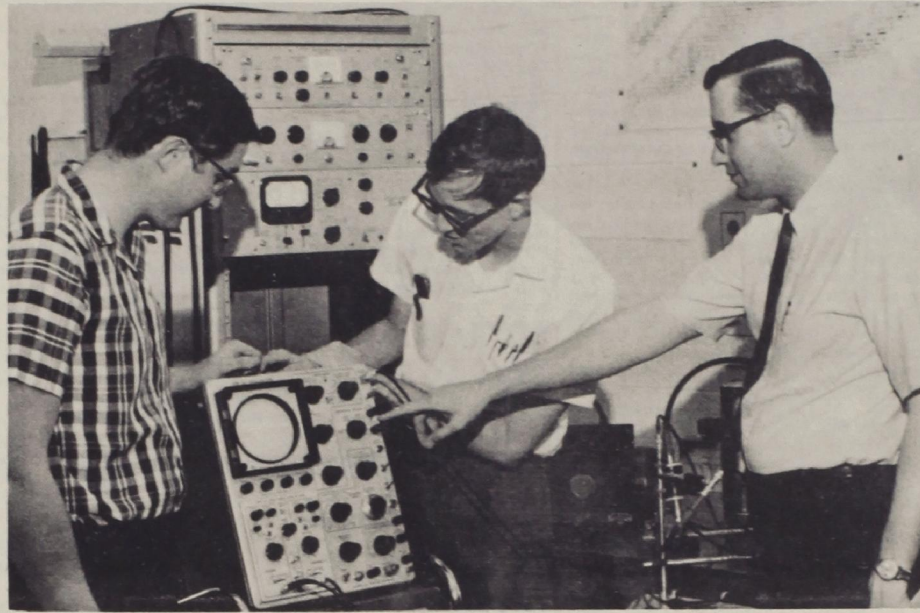
The command disclosed only Tuesday that the swing-wing, 1,500-mile-an-hour plane had made a successful strike in the air war over North Vietnam, hitting bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle.

A spokesman for the command declared no details would be made available on the missing plane.

Windows smashed, stores looted

Racial violence erupts in Memphis

Martin Luther King leads 6,000 Negroes



TECH RESEARCHER — Dr. David K. Ferry, right, of Tech's electrical engineering department, explains research equipment to graduate students William G. Guion, left, of Lubbock and William A. Porter of Irving. Ferry received a \$15,000 grant

from the National Science Foundation to conduct a study entitled "Anomalous Microwave Emission from Bulk Semiconductors" plus \$8,400 for special equipment. (Tech photo)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A protest march by an estimated 6,000 Negroes, led by Martin Luther King, burst into shattering violence Thursday when young marchers began smashing windows and looting downtown stores.

Police said a 16-year-old Negro was shot and killed.

At least a half-dozen police officers were injured, one by a beating and the others by flying rocks, bottles and sticks. Police said they could not estimate how many civilians had been hurt.

The looting and vandalism—which began on historic Beale Street—continued long after the march was broken up by police carrying rifles and shotguns and firing tear gas.

At 4 p.m., Mayor Henry Loeb III, acting under new laws rushed to passage by the State Legislature in Nashville and signed quickly by Gov. Buford Ellington, declared a state of emergency. A curfew was clamped on the town.

Immediately to a hotel where an aide said he was conferring with local ministers.

King had called for a peaceful demonstration.

Police estimated that between 6,000 and 6,500 Negroes were in the march, and thousands more lined the street as the marchers moved out shoulder to shoulder from curb to curb.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale of Memphis went before the Tennessee House and personally asked quick action on the emergency bill.

The bill allows a mayor of any town to declare a state of emergency, impose curfew, prohibit the sale of gasoline, liquor, beer, and firearms and to take any steps he feels necessary to preserve order.

The march was in support of the city's striking garbage collectors. About 98 per cent of the 1,300 strikers are Negroes.

Traffic panel wants parking spaces for all

ELLINGTON ALREADY had rushed 250 riot-trained highway patrolmen into the city and ordered 4,000 National Guardsmen into the area. The first guard units began arriving shortly after noon.

Memphis, a Mississippi River city, has a population of nearly 600,000 with about 280,000 Negroes.

Police said the Negro teenager was shot and killed some time after the march was broken up. He was identified as Larry Payne.

Frank Holloman, director of police, said he was told that Payne was shot after being caught looting and charging an officer with a butcher knife.

King had flown into Memphis Thursday morning to lead the march in behalf of the city's striking sanitation workers. He had planned to lead a march last Friday, but a record 17-inch spring snowfall canceled the plans.

AS SOON as the first window was broken, King left the march and went

Month's work seen for campus lights

ALLEN SAID the policy decision was necessary before an effective campus traffic and parking plan could be proposed.

The commission recommended that grounds south of the Chemistry Building be used for staff and faculty temporary parking. This area is the site for the Chemistry Building addition slated for construction this summer.

In other action the commission recommended: — The temporary parking lot at 15th Street and Flint Avenue be closed whenever it becomes muddy and impassable.

— Post office parking in the Administration Building parking lot be reduced from 20 to 10 spaces.

NSF awards grants to engineering profs

The National Science Foundation has awarded three research grants totaling \$38,400 to professors in Tech's department of electrical engineering.

Research initiation grants of \$15,000 went to Dr. David K. Ferry for "Anomalous Microwave Emission from Bulk Semiconductors" and to Dr. Marion O. Hagler for "Investigations of Turbulent Plasma Heating."

In addition, an \$8,400 grant was given Ferry for specialized research equipment for physical electronics.

Ferry's work involves the study of the generation and amplification of microwave signals using hot electron

instabilities in semiconductors, a class of materials used in transistors.

HOT ELECTRONS are those out of thermal equilibrium with the lattice of the material. Instabilities can be generated when the semiconductor is excited with electric and magnetic fields.

The importance of these effects lies in the advantage which semiconductor microwave sources yield over conventional sources of millimeter and sub-millimeter waves in ease of construction and availability of power. In addition, information on the transport pro-

perties of the materials will be obtained.

Hagler's grant is to study turbulent plasma heating in connection with the controlled thermonuclear fusion program.

To achieve thermonuclear fusion and develop it as a useful source of electric power, engineering problems of heating a dense plasma to fusion temperatures of one million degrees or more and confining the plasma must be solved.

TURBULENT HEATING is one of the more promising methods of achieving this heating. In addition, turbulent plasma heating is relevant to the problem of obtaining an energetic plasma for space propulsion.

Turbulent heating will be studied in the laboratory by excited electromagnetic waves in a confined gaseous plasma. These waves will be excited by a four-megawatt radio frequency generator.

Characteristics of quasi-static ion cyclotron waves can be measured using magnetic probes.

The equipment grant is to obtain a superconducting magnet which will allow extension of present research.

'Life' newsmen visit campus for material

A Life magazine team visited the Tech campus Thursday to gather material for an article about student power in politics.

David Chandler, of Life's New Orleans bureau, and Shel Hershorn, a freelance photographer based in Dallas, said they started working on the story as a result of student political influence as demonstrated in the New Hampshire primary March 12.

"Our correspondent in Dallas said Lubbock has one of the most politically active student bodies in the state," Chandler said.

He said Life teams are visiting other campuses, some of which are the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Alabama and the University of Wisconsin.

Tech is the only school in the southwest to be included in the story.

Fiesta events list will begin today

Calvin Brints, head of the Tech Fiesta Committee, Thursday announced events for Fiesta Weekend, beginning today. These activities, open to all students, include:

- An all-school dance from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Coliseum. The Buckinghams will play and tickets are \$1.
- An all-Greek talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union. Members of every sorority and fraternity will participate.
- Tech's annual Little 500 Bicycle Race Saturday at Memorial Circle. Women's race will be at noon, men's at 2 p.m.
- A quadrangular track meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
- An intrasquad football scrimmage at 4 p.m. Saturday.

CHANDLER AND HERSHORN arrived on campus Thursday morning and spent most of the day talking to Tech's political leaders.

Tech's Division of Information Services had compiled a list Wednesday of students for the Life team to talk to.

Some of the Tech students interviewed by Chandler were Brink Oxford, president of the Tech Forensic Union and national chairman of the mock political convention; David Roloff, organizer of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and contributor to The Forum; David Sanders, student senator and president of the Student Action Organization; and David Snyder, editor-in-chief of The University Daily.

Chandler said the mock political convention conducted at Tech last week would be used as a "backdrop" for the political ideas recorded in Thursday's interviews.

"THE ONLY common ground we encountered in our interviews was that everyone disliked President Johnson," Chandler said.

Hershorn said he took a picture from the Tech Union balcony of students arranged in groups on either side of a side-walk. A large group, representing conservatives, faced a small group, representing liberals, to illustrate the ratio of political philosophies on the Tech campus.

"We really missed the boat from the picture angle by not being here last week to take pictures of the mock convention—with all the excitement of banners, confetti and things," Hershorn said.

Chandler said the story probably will appear in the issue of Life to be distributed April 9.



GENTLE THURSDAY — Tech's version of a "gentle" — described as a quiet happening somewhat akin to a love-in — gets under way Thursday near Doak Hall. The event began about 11:30 a.m. and by 3 p.m. had attracted 40 students who sat in the shade, talked and sang to a background of guitar

music. The group changed from time to time as students drifted to and from classes. Gentle Thursday is said to be an outgrowth of the University of Texas' Flipped Out Week. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Two against twenty

Legislation proposed by state Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock which would allocate money from the Permanent University Fund to all state-supported schools will go a long way toward eliminating the state's monetary prejudices toward the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

It is not only Texas Tech which is being discriminated against; every other state-supported four-year college and university other than Texas and Texas A&M is involved. These 20 institutions do get money for "permanent improvements" from an ad valorem tax which does not go to UT or A&M, but it does not compare with the present University Fund allocation.

And what's more, the University Fund may increase as much as five times in the next few years due to sulfur deposits recently discovered on Fund land. Thus, the monetary gap can be expected to widen even further unless a campaign for equal distribution of the fund is begun now.

The quality gap can also be expected to widen since the funds are "unrestricted" and consequently can be used at the discretion of the two universities for academic improvements.

As Mr. Tarbox proposes, University Fund revenue and ad valorem tax revenue should be combined and then allocated among all institutions on a formula basis, either by the legislature or the Coordinating Board.

As a recent candidate for Student Association vice president pointed out, a statewide campaign on college and university campuses presently barred from the fund will draw attention to the bill and contribute greatly toward its passage. More than 100,000 students are directly affected, as well as their parents. They are capable of making a big wave if they realize that passage of the bill could cut down on their expenses and increase the quality of their education.

That the validity of the Permanent University Fund monopoly has not been questioned before is in itself surprising, but this is probably explained by a lack of awareness of the discriminatory financing involved. If this is removed, there is a good possibility that the bill will be passed—and very possibly next year.

Tarbox says in plans for state bill

University Fund 'discriminatory'

By VY TOWNSELD
Editorial Assistant

the present distribution "discriminatory financing."

In 1839 Republic of Texas President M.B. Lamar had a good idea. He set aside 3.6 million acres of land to provide revenue for higher education in the state, so that Texas citizens would never have to pay taxes for education.

His idea did not work out just as planned, but today the land is valued at \$1 billion and provides annual interest revenue of approximately \$19 million. This amount goes to the Permanent University Fund.

Recent discovery of sulphur on the land could increase its value as much as five times in the next five years, meaning that the annual revenue generated could be as much as \$100 million in the near future.

THE FUND is not often spoken of at Tech or 19 other state-supported colleges and universities because they receive none of it. Although the original intent of the fund undoubtedly was that it should go to all higher education in the state, it goes to only two institutions—the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Last year UT received \$12,883,340 (two-thirds) and A&M \$6,142,845 (one-third) and this amounted to the total income from the fund. The other 20 institutions, including Tech, receive portions of a 10 cent per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax, but the amount is not near so great.

Lubbock state Rep. Elmer Tarbox has decided to attempt to reapportion the fund to include all 22 state supported four-year institutions. He calls

HE PLANS to introduce a bill next January in the first state legislature which would equalize distribution of the fund by either having the revenue transferred to the general educational fund for allocation by the legislature or given to the Coordinating Board for distribution.

Tarbox told The University Daily he would have the bill ready by Nov. 1 so he could begin lining up support for it.

"It generally takes two sessions to get anything major through the legislature because legislators like to take the issue back home," he said. "But if sufficient amount of advanced work is done on this bill, we might be able to get it through this session."

HE POINTED out that for the 1966-67 fiscal year the total allocation per student, including proceeds from the Permanent University Fund, was \$2,190 at A&M, \$1,684 at Texas and \$871 at Tech. Faculty salary cost per student was \$963, \$731 and \$558, respectively.

"These two schools evidently consider themselves the only institutions of higher education in the state and have frozen the fund. It is our objective to unfreeze it," he said.

"Presently the University Permanent Fund gives them (UT and A&M) an approximate \$20 million advantage over other institutions. Higher learning in the state should be equal to all students."

According to Tarbox, President Lamar originally set aside 3.6 million acres near Pecos

and Fort Stockton in West Texas for higher education revenue. Part of it was sold to pay Texas debts incurred during the Civil War. Revenue from the remaining 2.1 million acres eventually went to the University of Texas, of which A&M was a branch, when it began in 1883.

IN 1887 THE land was leased for three cents an acre. Shortly thereafter A&M sued to be released from the University and become an autonomous institution, which it did.

In 1923 oil was discovered on the Fund land, increasing its value astronomically, and in 1931 A&M sued to return to the University of Texas system and receive money from the fund. Rather than do this, the legislature divided the fund two-thirds for the University of Texas and one-third for A&M.

In 1931 Senate Bill 15 was passed which appropriated the money to the two schools and left untouched the question of how the money should be used. A portion of the bill says the money "may be expended for permanent improvements, new and physical plant operation and general activities..." This includes most anything either university would like to do with the money, from supplementing

faculty and administration salaries to setting up extravagant public relations activities.

TARBOX ALREADY has received preliminary support for his bill from at least 11 representatives and one senator, who replied to a letter he sent last August charging that "the present method of allocating funds according to the college or university having the best lobbying system is obsolete."

He has received tentative backing from Reps. Alonzo W. Jamison of Denton, Aubrey Moore of Hillsboro, Charles Scoggin of Nueces County, Guy Floyd of San Antonio, Frank Cahoon of Midland, Rex Braun and Jim Clark of Houston, L. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, Roy Garwood of San Antonio, Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi and Sen. Murray Watson of Waco.

Most are expected to return to office next January.

Tarbox said he did receive one five-page letter from the chairman of the UT Board of Regents, but he only argued against increased general revenue for other institutions, saying the appropriations were made on the basis of credit hours according to course content and by that criteria the University of Texas receives a fair

appropriation. However, the letter did not mention the University Permanent Fund or UT's share of it.

TARBOX ALSO mentioned the possibility of taking the issue to court on the basis of discrimination. He said the main

value of this would be to put the issue before the public, and that ultimately action would have to be taken in the legislature.

"But I'll follow all recourses available to me," he said in reference to using the court system.

mini views/roy mcqueen

Strings attached



Thursday's announcement that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would send representatives to Lubbock to study public school attendance zones emphasized a point often made in this corner.

Those few of us who questioned the use of 'federal' funds by local school system were drowned out by shouts of joy from our liberal friends.

We conservatives, or you may have called us bigots at the time, warned against the possibility that local boards would have to relinquish their power to higher authority if such funds were accepted.

THEY CALLED "ridiculous" our contention that federal funds would ultimately result in federal control. Practically every school man in the nation quickly sent in his multiple-forms to get those "dollarettes" from Washington.

They rationalized that this was the grassroots way to get a return on their tax investments. They failed to realize that the return on the invest-

ment continued to diminish because other school districts adopted the same philosophy.

HEW will investigate the alleged de facto segregation in Lubbock schools. The visit is based on a HEW ruling that the local schools have not made substantial progress in complying with the Civil Rights Act.

LACK OF SUCH progress could result in the loss of \$1.2 million of the school's \$18-million budget.

Lubbock is accused of having several schools in the system which have a majority Negro or Mexican-American student enrollment. HEW is seeking even distribution of Negro and Latin pupils until no such majority exists in any school.

This is where our prejudice really starts to show—and it's not a prejudice against the Negro or Latin. It's a prejudice against the system.

THE LANDMARK CASE of Brown against the Board of Education ruled that "separate but equal schools are inherently unequal." Nothing was said about majorities or minorities. Neighborhood schools were established for one purpose—convenience. The educational trend from central school plants to neighborhood schools were strictly a service to the residents.

The federal boys have a different idea. The purpose that Negro and Latin pupils—most who reside in north and east Lubbock—be transported across town to all-white schools. The HEW idea has been proven inefficient and costly in other towns where the central government has moved in and taken away authority from local people who have a vested interest in the school system—their own children.

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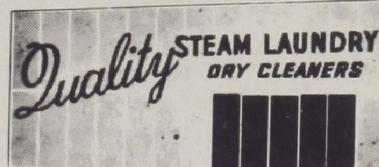
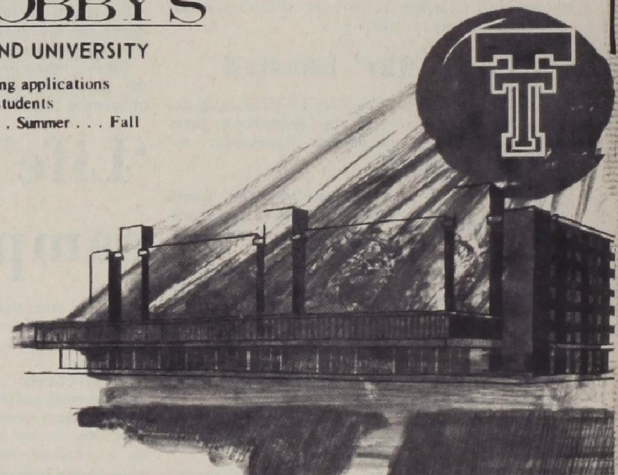
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PLAN BSO RETREAT - Planning the annual BSO retreat slated for April 19-21 at Bishop's Lodge, Santa Fe, (I. to r.) are Toni Knight, secretary; Betsy McCraw, president's banquet chairman; Bonnie Craddock, retreat chairman;

Byron Snyder, vice president; Dean James G. Allen, sponsor; and Pat Coil, treasurer. Names of delegates for the retreat are due Monday in the office of Dean of Student Life. Cost is \$32.00. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

IFC accepts rush rules for next fall

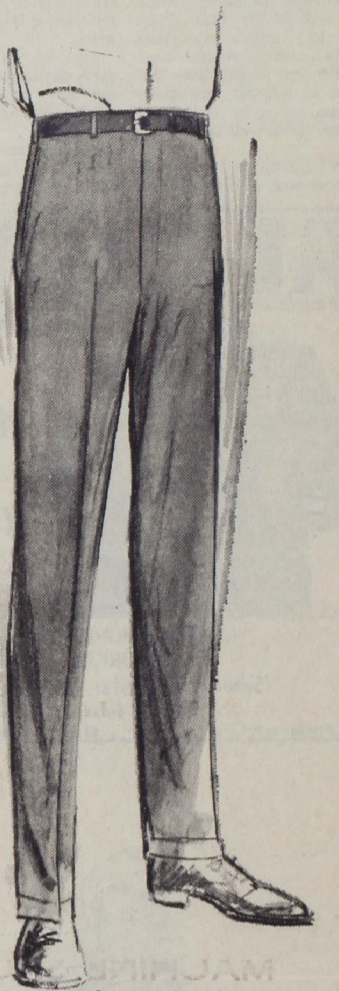
Tech Interfraternity Council Wednesday accepted rules to be followed by all fraternities in conducting fall rush. The rules will be distributed to prospective fall rushees at an IFC smoker to be held in May. At that time men will sign up to visit at least five fraternities. Requirement that the rushee visit all five fraternities signed up for in order to pledge was waived during spring rush but will be enforced under the new rules. Open rush next fall will be one day only. Designed for rushees who for some reason could not pledge during pledging convocation, open rush will be held the Monday immediately following Saturday pledging convocation. The new rules also state that no fraternity rush functions will be permitted between March 2, 1968 and September 22, 1968 (first day of fall rush). A function is defined as more than three fraternity members in the presence of three or more rushees. A rushee is defined as a student at Texas Tech not affiliated with a fraternity.

Tramp smoker planned Monday
Tech President Grover Murray will speak at the Saddle Tramp Smoker Monday. Any students interested in pledging the campus spirit organization are required to attend the coat and tie affair at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.



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Puccini one-acts slated for April

The Texas Tech Music Theater will present "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," two one-act operas by Puccini, in English on April 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Tech Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will accompany "The Cloak," and Music Theater director Charles Lawrie, stage director for both operas, will conduct "Gianni Schicchi."

"THE CLOAK," a lurid melodrama, centers around Michele, a Parisian barge captain, his unfaithful wife Giorgetta and her ill-fated lover, Luigi. The dramatic tension of the eternal triangle combined with fervent Puccini melodies make "The Cloak" an exciting and impassioned musical drama.

In a much lighter vein is the comical satire "Gianni Schicchi." The plot involves the attempted falsification of a rich man's will by his relatives. Hilarious confusion runs rampant when their clever trick to steal the estate backfires.

In the union of lyrics and mel-

ody, Puccini satirizes himself by carrying his romantic style to the extreme. While Puccini's sentimental tragedies "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly" are his most famous works, "Gianni Schicchi" placed him in the front rank of composers of comic musical theater. The music theater presented "L'Abner" last semester.

Applications due
Applications are being accepted for next year's University Daily editor, and advertising manager and co-editor of the La Ventana. Deadline is April 22. Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Students interested must be of junior or senior standing next year and have a 2.0 gpa the semester previous to appointment.

Raider Roundup

Secretaries
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries is having initiation ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Initiates are requested to be there by 2 p.m. and members by 3 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Kuntz of the Psychology Department.

International Club
Officers will be elected at the 3 p.m. Sunday meeting of the International Club in the Mesa Room of the Student Union.

SOUL
The Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Catholic Student Center
The Catholic Student Center is holding their annual Spaghetti Supper Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25 adults, \$1 students and \$.75 children. Entertainment will be provided. The public is invited.

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Raiders challenge Rice, pursue first SWC win

By DAVE AMMONS
Sports Staff

Tech's Red Raiders, possibly without the services of second baseman Jerry Haggard, face the Rice Owls today and Saturday in a three game series in Houston.

The Owls currently stand sixth in the Southwest Conference, while the Raiders have a firm grip on the cellar. Going into last week's play, Rice owned a .500 conference mark at 2-2 and Tech's slate was clean at 0-0, but three-game sweeps by Baylor and Texas left both clubs well off the pace.

SIX LETTERMEN returned to the Rice team from last year's

squad, but none of the six are pitchers. Offsetting the pitching weakness, however, is a tough Owl defense sparked by All-SWC infielder Billy Costa at shortstop.

Catcher Ronnie White, named the top amateur player in the Houston area last year as a sophomore, is counted on heavily, as are co-captains Hugo Holias and Jim Levering in left field and at third base, respectively.

Tech second baseman Haggard, who injured his hand earlier this week, is termed a questionable starter by coach Kal Segrist. The 155 pound speedster, known also as a guard on the Raider basketball team, is hitting at a .370 clip

with one homerun and two doubles. Should Haggard play, he will bat second in the order, following shortstop Jim Montgomery (.212) to the plate. If he doesn't start, his place will be filled by Donny Parsons who would in that case lead-off and move Montgomery back to the second slot.

BATTING THIRD will be Lee Watts in left field. Watts has five hits in 12 trips to the plate for a .417 average, including a triple and a double.

Playing first base and filling the clean-up spot in the line-up will be Don Champion (.258), followed by John McIntyre (.286) in center field.

Catcher Max Martin (.222)

will hit sixth and either Larry Gilbert (.120) or Don McKee (.174) will open in right field and bat seventh. John Owens (.125) is scheduled to start at third base and hit eighth.

Segrist tabbed Gary Hughes as his pitcher in the seven inning game of today's double-header with Pat McKean getting the nod in the nine inning match. Gary Washington is slated to throw Saturday.

RICE COACH Doug Osburn is expected to counter with hurlers Dave Ownby, Darrell Haloran and a third pitcher drawn from Tom Brown, Tommy Speck and Scott Wise. Game times are 1 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Saturday.



THE SKY IS THE LIMIT - Javelin thrower Russell Durham aims his spear towards the sky in preparation for the Raider's quadrangular meet with McMurry, Eastern New Mexico University and Wayland Saturday. Durham will go

into the meet owning the Conference top performance in the event this year and has won the event in the team's only four outings of the season. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

HHH to ask for Negro managers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will recommend Friday that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports, it was learned Thursday.

Humphrey is chairman of the newly reorganized President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports which will hold its first meeting Friday.

The council, under urging by Humphrey, will make a strong declaration against what he believes to be inadequate representation of Negroes in coaching and managing, sources close to the vice president said.

The declaration will not mention it but Humphrey's concern stems from the proposed boycott of the Olympic Games by Negro athletes.

Netters take to SWC road

The Tech tennis team travels to Houston and College Station this weekend for conference matches with Rice on Friday and A&M Saturday.

Tech Coach George Philbrick selected Mike Beene, Joe Williams, Warren Craig, Rusty Powell and Robby Sargent to compete in the matches against the Owls and the Aggies.

Rice, last year's conference champion, has assembled an array of top seeded players from all over the country, and, from all indications, will be the team to beat for the conference crown.

MIKE BEENE WILL take on Rice's number one player, John Pickens, a 1966 All-American and NCAA quarterfinalist.

Tech's Joe Williams will meet Butch Seewagen, a 1967 All-American and the conference singles champion. Also, Seewagen teamed with southpaw Mike Hamilton to take the conference doubles title.

Warren Craig will swap shots with the Owls Fritz Schunk, a former Air Force national champion. In the final singles match, Raider Rusty Powell will meet Mike Estep, a quarterfinalist in the National Indoor Championships.

Doubles competition will find Tech's Beene and Powell taking on Schunk and Seewagen, while the Owls' Pickens and Estep encounter Williams and Sargent.

Texas A&M, a 6-0 victim of Rice earlier in the season, will SWC opener

Tech Golfers host Rice Owls

Coach Gene Mitchell's Texas Tech golfers tee-up at the Lubbock Country Club today for their Southwest Conference opener against Rice.

Following the 10 a.m. SWC tilt, the Raiders will meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in the second match of a golf double-header.

entertain the Raiders Saturday. Beene will take on the Aggies Jon Ragland. Tech's second seeded player, Williams, will trade shots with the A&M captain Joe Tillerson. Aggie Marcus Beleck meets Craig and Tech's Powell will take on

Bruce Crumley in the last singles match.

In doubles play, Tech's Beene and Powell meet Ragland and Tillerson with Williams and Sargent taking on Beleck and Jerry Oliver.

ference while the Owls ended up in the cellar, says, "Rice has not been too tough in the past."

In today's second match Mitchell will send Mike Sheridan, Jim Arnold, Hamilton Rodgers, George Fuson and Andy Anderson against the Abilene Baptist school.

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Intramural Notes

Monday, March 25.

- Johnson and Wimberley will wrestle for championship on Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m.
- 160 lb. class - Eff Embree won by forfeit over Frank McCullough.
- Andy Sansom defeated Jack Stargel by pin-1:00 of 3rd period in a match held Monday, March 25.
- Embree and Sansom will wrestle for championship on Wed., April 3, 7 p.m.
- 167 lb. class - Tom Ryan pinned Ronald Mullin-43 of 1st period.
- Rick Stewart drew by first round and will wrestle Ryan for championship on Wed., April 3, 7 p.m.
- 177 lb. class - Richard Davis pinned Larry Seelig-1:19 of 3rd period (Mon., March 25)
- Doug Hill pinned John Wise-48 of 2nd period. (Mon., March 25)
- Davis and Hill will wrestle for the championship on Wed., April 3, 7 p.m.
- 191 lb. class - Robert Bolton pinned Randy Smith-21 of 2nd period in a match held on Mon., March 25.
- Barney Oliver pinned Richard Julsonnet - 1:23 of 3rd period in a match held on Mon., March 25.
- Don Hill pinned Ken Dawson - 20 of 3rd period in second round match held on Tues., March 26.
- Robert Bolton defeated Barney Oliver in second round match held Tues., March 26, by score of 9-2.
- Hill will wrestle Bolton for championship on Wed., April 3, 7 p.m.
- Unlimited - Bobby Actkinson defeated Gary King by pin - 59 of 1st period in match held Mon., March 25.
- Jack Seeman pinned Jackie Booe - 38 of 2nd period in match held Mon., March 25.
- Tom Halbert won by forfeit over Phillip Porter.
- Ronny Mercer defeated Richard Campbell by score of 2-0 in a match held Mon., March 25.
- Leon Kendall drew a bye the first round and on Tuesday, March 26, wrestled Mercer. Mercer pinned Kendall - .14 of 2nd period.
- Halbert defeated Actkinson by score of 7-6 in 2nd round held Wed., March 27.
- Seeman drew a bye for the 2nd round and will wrestle Mercer on Wed., April 3, at 7 p.m.
- Winner of this match will go against Halbert for the championship to be held on Thur., April 4, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING RESULTS
SPRING, 1968

130 lb. class - David Hall and Bob Grisham will wrestle in final match to be held Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m.

145 lb. class - Johnny Johnson defeated Larry Davis by pin-56 sec. of 3rd period in match held Monday, March 25.

James Wimberley defeated Len Dickinson by pin-13 sec. of 3rd period in a match held

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