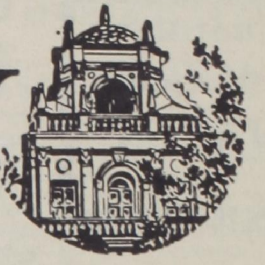


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 26, 1968

NUMBER 111

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Four-year term urged

AUSTIN — Texas governors should have four-year terms and no limitation on the number of terms, former Gov. Allan Shivers said Monday.

Shivers testified before the executive branch committee of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

With a two-year term, the governor has to spend too much of his time campaigning and not enough time "doing the things he ought to be doing," he said.

AND WHEN THE number of terms is limited, the governor becomes a lame duck on the first day of the last term, he said. He would leave the matter of limitation to the voters, he said.

"As a state becomes more of a two-party state, you need longer terms of office," he said.

Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the committee and state Republican chairman, noted that presidents are limited to two terms.

The federal limitation was passed solely because of opposition to Franklin Roosevelt and because he served so long," Shivers said.

NTSU students arrested

DENTON — Two North Texas State University music majors and a high school pupil were being held in \$10,000 bond each Monday on charges of marijuana possession.

Police Chief Wayne Autrey said the young men were arrested after seven pounds of marijuana valued at \$7,000 was found in their car which was stopped at 3:30 a.m. Monday on Interstate 35E in Denton.

AUTREY SAID the marijuana seizure was the largest in recent memory in Denton.

The NTSU students were Robert G. Adams Jr., 20, of Stephenville and Thomas Keith Nelson, 21, of Garland. The other youth was John Michael Goodwin, 17, a high school student from Lake Dallas.

12 bodies recovered

ROSSLARE, Ireland — Search craft picked up 12 bodies and bits of wreckage Monday from the Irish Sea where an Aer Lingus airliner crashed after falling out of the sky in a mysterious spin. The recovery operations gave officials their first possible leads to the cause of the tragedy.

At the same time it became known that two Americans were among the 61 persons aboard the airliner.

The plane crashed off the Irish coast Sunday on a flight to England after radioing a last, garbled message: "...at least 1,000 feet...spinning rapidly..." Officials said the report of the spinning mystified them for it is unusual for a plane even in trouble to do that.

Smoking on decline

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A U.S. Public Health Service survey of teenagers across the country shows 10 per cent fewer smokers than 10 years ago, and says 80 per cent of those who do smoke plan to quit.

Results of the survey, first of its scope since 1958, were disclosed Monday by Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the service's National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, at a symposium for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

HORN ALSO reported a decrease of more than two per cent in cigarette manufacture in the past year and said: "We may very well be on our way to success in bringing this important problem under some kind of control."

He credited recent news stories and television advertisements on the health hazards of cigarette smoking with a significant role in the decline.

Cong water hit

SAIGON — American air power has struck hard at the Viet Cong water supply line in the Mekong Delta, where the enemy is believed preparing new attacks, and 245 sampans have been smashed in three days, the U.S. Command said Monday.

Violent explosions aboard some of the sampans indicated they were carrying ammunition and fuel as well as weapons to the Viet Cong, whose supplies ran low during the enemy's lunar new year offensive.

THE HEAVIEST blows to the enemy's supply line were delivered Sunday. Helicopter gunships supporting a ground operation discovered a huge sampan flotilla about 115 miles southwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

The gunships flew to the attack and destroyed 114 sampans and damaged 50 others, the U.S. Command reported.

Earlier Sunday, South Vietnamese Infantry saw a force estimated at a battalion of Viet Cong moving in sampans near the delta city of Sa Dec, 80 miles southwest of Saigon.

Kennedy cheered

LOS ANGELES — Campaigning Sen. Robert F. Kennedy got a cheering welcome from thousands of Negroes Monday as he visited the Watts area of Los Angeles, scene of massive riot in 1965.

A crowd estimated by police at 5,000 filled streets and ringed his car as he arrived after a cool reception at San Fernando Valley State College in a white suburb.

IT WAS THE third day of appearances in California before Kennedy headed into the Pacific Northwest in quest of support for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Watts appearance was his first test of Negro sentiment since he announced his candidacy a week ago. His Negro audience was smiling and enthusiastic. Some waved signs calling for a "New Image—Kennedy '68."



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING — The first sure sign of spring is when the girls start sunbathing. Susan Chisum, Judy Benson, Deborah Banks and Rita

Reeves were just some of the coeds that combined sunbathing with studying Monday afternoon. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Defense tries to establish alibi

By JACK MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy Monday ordered Benjamin Lach bound over to a grand jury and held in county jail without bond.

Lach, a 23-year-old Tech graduate student, is charged with the Dec. 4 murder of a Tech cleaning woman. LeCroy made the decision despite an attempt by the defense to establish an alibi for Lach at the reported time of the murder.

JOAN DOMINICK, Tech freshman from Smyer, testified that Lach was with her in her apartment at the time of the murder.

Miss Dominick said she made coffee and they talked until he left "about 9 o'clock." She said he was with her at all times from 6:30 p.m. until he left her apartment.

At about 6:30 p.m. on the night of the murder, she said she entered the Tech Union Building to get out of the cold and met Lach there. About 15 minutes later, she said, he walked her to her apartment in the rear of 2413 3rd St.

Miss Dominick said she and Lach have been casual friends since the middle of September. Her landlady, whom

Lach was tutoring in math, introduced her to Lach and they occasionally attended a synagogue together.

DURING QUESTIONING by Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, Miss Dominick admitted she had been under psychiatric treatment in the past.

Griffin read into the record Lach's statement which was made on March 13, 1968, following his arrest. Bill Gillespie, Lach's court-appointed attorney, attempted to eliminate the confes-

sion from trial testimony on the grounds that Lach had not been taken before a magistrate prior to his confession. The attempt failed.

Gillespie, in questioning police witnesses, attempted to prove that although two persons attempted to confess to the murder, no confessions were taken and that the failure to obtain such confessions was detrimental to Lach. Also mentioned was a tape recording by a third person confessing the crime. This attempt also failed to influence the court.

AT VARIOUS TIMES in the trial testimonies flared. Griffin accused Gillespie of asking "leading questions." Gillespie retaliated that Griffin was attempting to dictate what questions to ask witnesses and how to ask them.

Lach appeared calm, although his mother, Mrs. Herman Lach of Mattapan, Mass., sat on the edge of her chair listening attentively through the entire proceedings.

Fourteen placed on cheerleader ballot

Cheerleader screening board selected seven girls and seven boys Monday to go on the ballot for cheerleader.

Students will choose three girls and three boys April 3 in a general election. Candidates will demonstrate their skills next Tuesday in a rally.

Female candidates are Sarah Stiles, Rinky Pierce, Kim Lawrence, Karen Foster, Mary Jean Legg, Jan Glenn and Rhonda Lewis.

Men are Weldon Mitchell, Pat Hale, Buz Ziegler, George Ellis, Mitchell Sharp, Mike Fox and Nicky Sample.

Candidates speeches scheduled for tonight

Candidates for student association offices will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom with elections to follow Wednesday.

Polling places will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ad Building, BA, C & ME, West Engineering, Social Science, Agriculture, Home Economics, FL&M, Tech Union and the Library. Students will have to present their IDs before voting.

AN ELECTION JUDGE will be present at each poll to handle questions and enforce rules. Election judges for this year are being provided by Alpha Phi Omega, service organization. Techsians will also decide whether to keep the present campus bus system in operation. The buses will be financed by a \$2 charge to be added to the Student Services fee each se-

mester. Questions or comments concerning the bus system referendum should be placed in the suggestion box outside the Senate Office, room 161 of the Ad Building.

Mike Ligon and Mike Riddle are candidates for president; Hank McCreight and Bill Turner, vice president; John Hutt and Robert Mansker, business manager; and Vas Salvato and Rita Williams, secretary.

A POLITICAL RALLY will be held at 7:30 p.m. today for the nomination of candidates and the presentation of their platforms in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Nominating speeches will be limited to two minutes and candidates' speeches will be limited to seven minutes.

Despite attacks

Johnson stands pat on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday he will fight off election year political attacks and continue building a better society for all Americans while standing firm in Vietnam.

"The America we are building would be a threatened nation if we let freedom die in Vietnam," Johnson told a cheering labor convention. And he asked help in combatting poverty, crime, disease and hunger at home.

"WE WILL DO what must be done. We will do it at home and do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand," Johnson said.

Defending the record of his administration, Johnson said "We did make progress" in helping millions of Americans rise from poverty, providing federal aid for school children, medical care for the elderly and better jobs at higher pay for the nation's workers.

"These are the mighty foundations that we have put into place and we are not going to sit by and let them be torn down in a partisan, political election year," Johnson said.

JOHNSON DID NOT refer to his Republican opponent, former Vice President Richard Nixon, or the two Democratic senators opposing him for renomination, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

"But I sometimes wonder why we Americans enjoy punishing ourselves so much with our own criticism," he said.

Several thousand delegates to a legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department enthusiastically applauded Johnson, some yelling "tell 'em, Texas," and "Give 'em hell."

Some delegates staged a political demonstration carrying signs that said "Support Our Boys," "All the way with LBJ" and "Wanted: Place to Hide—Chicken Senator."

JOHNSON SAID the federal medicare program covering 20 million elderly citizens couldn't have been passed without organized labor's help.

"They laughed at you when you said, 'All the Way,' but we went all the way and we're still going," Johnson said to wild applause.

George Meany, president of the 14-million-member AFL-CIO, pledged labor's continued political support for Johnson.

Johnson said the construction men are "the nation's strong right arm" in pressing for legislation for his proposed massive housing program for the poor, and for building six million

new homes over the next 10 years. "This will wipe away—once and forever—the shameful backlog of crumbling tenements and shacks where families now must live," he said.

Johnson urged the union men to help open new job opportunities for the hard-core unemployed, and support other programs to solve social problems. Social problems are like "smallpox down the block," Johnson said.

Funds misuse charge denied

Student Association Business Manager David McDougal Monday charged candidate Robert Mansker with using Student Association money and material in conducting his campaign.

Mansker, a candidate for business manager, denied the charge, saying that no campaign rules had been violated and that the material could not be classified as "campaign material."

The charge involved Mansker's having 500 copies of the Student Senate's budget printed by the university's Mimeograph Service, and then distributing them prior to several campaign speeches. He referred to the material in his speeches.

MCDUGAL SAID the printing cost was charged to the Student Association. He lodged no formal protest, but asked the Elections Committee "to watch for irregularities such as this in the future."

Mansker said any member of the Student Association could pick up the budget sheets in the Senate office and "do anything they want to with them."

"The fact that I'm running for office doesn't have anything to do with it," he said. "Neither my name nor the office I'm seeking appeared on the budget sheets."

McDougal later said it was "unfortunate" using the material was not a violation of election rules. "If it was not a violation in fact, it should have been. It's apparent that Student Association money is not for use in election campaigns."

McDougal also said Mansker had not been authorized to charge the expenditure to the Student Association.

MANSKER SAID this illustrated a plank in his platform calling for all expenditures to be authorized by the business manager. He offered to pay for the printing, which amounted to less than \$5.

Election Committee Chairman Diane Naylor said no election rules had been violated.

Hutt, Mansker clash on campaign issues

John Hutt and Robert Mansker clashed Sunday on issues and information in a campaign meeting sponsored by the Student Action Organization.

Hutt and Mansker are candidates for the office of Tech Student Association business manager.

The first source of disagreement was the question of how to choose the business manager. Mansker wants to change it to an appointive position and Hutt wants to keep it elective.

"THE PRESIDENT and the business manager are the only student members of the Appropriations Committee," Hutt said.

"If the business manager is appointed, the student will lose one of his two voices in the important matter of how his money is spent."

Hutt pointed out that as an appointed member of the president's cabinet, the business manager would be subject to pressure from the president because he could be dismissed by the president.

Mansker said business manager was specialized job that could best be handled by someone appointed because of his ability rather than someone popularly elected.

MANSKER SAID the president did not remove a cabinet member, that he would have to be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The University Daily contacted Ronnie Brown, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court, concerning the ques-

tion of removal of cabinet members.

"He could be removed by the president alone," Brown said. "Tech student government is modeled after the federal system of the United States, and the President of the United States can remove a cabinet member without consulting or seeking the approval of anyone."

Brown stressed that his statement was his own opinion and not a court opinion.

Mansker said the new position could be set up so that the Senate would have to approve removal.

Hutt and Mansker also disagreed over the possible use of the unappropriated traffic ticket fund. Hutt said he would work toward getting the money from the fund to help pay for the campus bus system for at least another semester while looking for a permanent means of financing it.

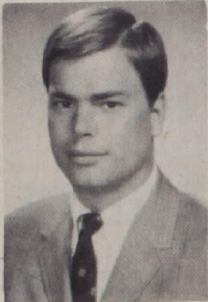
HUTT SAID there is more than \$80,000 in the fund. Mansker said there is \$30,000—\$40,000 in it and it could not be used for the bus system.

Mansker said the \$17,000 needed for the bus system would bring the fund balance too close to zero.

The University Daily learned from the comptroller's office Monday the fund should contain an estimated \$95,000 Aug. 31, 1968.

THIS FIGURE would be subject to unforseen budget changes in the area of traffic and parking services, the comptroller's office said.

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Office should be elective

Removal of one of four elected executive offices in the Student Association is a serious step to consider from two standpoints: (1) the actual functioning of student government and (2) general student participation, interest and representation in student government.

The issue is the central one in Wednesday's business manager election between Robert Mansker, who wants to make the position appointive, and John Hutt, believes it should remain elective. It is one of few face-to-face confrontations in recent Student Association elections.

Making business manager an appointed position would change the basic structure of Tech's student government, for it would remove the autonomy of financial and executive operations. As it stands now, the two are completely independent, and justifiably so. For example, the business manager and president of the Student Association have clashed several times in the past three years over the usage of Student Association funds. More often than not, the business manager has won out. Making the office appointive could change this situation because the business manager would be appointed by the president. Of course, the appointment would be approved by the Student Senate but this would not keep the president from appointing a "qualified" friend.

Concerning the second point, student participation and interest in student government is not good now, and eliminating an elected office would certainly not help the situation. The business manager would no longer directly represent students.

For these reasons, we believe business manager should remain an elective office. Both student government and the student body would be better served.

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Slams YR story Shaughnessy says society behind

Tonight Show's drummer defines 'new' jazz terms

By ED SNOW
Editorial Staff

March 23 there was an article written on the Young Republican split on campus. I could not believe the left-handed attack upon the Texas Tech Young Republicans. It seemed that you disregarded everything that the Tech YR's states. Roger Settler's (President of the University YR's) statements concerning myself are not true.

Roger Settler stated that Richard Cook was never on the permanent roll, but on the temporary roll of his club. If this was so, then why did he go to Austin and remove 10 names off his membership list? On March 16 there was a Credential Meeting of the Texas Young Republican Federation. During the meeting the question was raised on papered members within the University Young Republicans. Settler gave the committee a list of 10 names to be removed from his club record. Richard Cook was one of the names turned into the committee. Therefore, he had always been on the permanent roll of the University YR's. The other nine names submitted to the Credential Committee, are friends of his going to Lubbock Christian College. It was nice of Settler to admit papering his club. Did he think the Texas Young Republican Federation was like this school and wouldn't see what he was up to?

Roger Settler states that a compromise could never be reached between the two clubs. He is right; as long as he is the president of the University YR's and has anything to do with either club. As I have stated before, "He is out to destroy the Tech YR's." Who am I? I am Richard Cook, and I am tired of watching Settler distort everything he wishes.

Richard Cook
833 Weymouth

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, played with the Texas Tech Stage Band Saturday night in the University Theater. The concert climaxed the First Annual Texas Tech Stage Band Festival, in which West Texas high school stage bands competed for awards. Shaughnessy judged the performances and conducted a percussion clinic.

After the concert, Shaughnessy talked of his career and of some aspects of jazz. ASKED WHAT WAS his opinion on the term "soul" Shaughnessy said, "It's not new. I mean that's a slang term of jazz expression that's been used for... I heard it 15 years ago, I really did. It doesn't mean anything more than play with a lot of feeling, you know; some

people say Beethoven has soul, in the vernacular, meaning: tremendous feeling, warmth. But it's not new."

When asked if he could define the origin of the term "hippie," Shaughnessy said, "I don't know semantics that well, but yeah, I know where it stems

from basically; it stems basically from the old word "hip" which was the later version of the early word "hep" which started around the thirties; and somebody's real hep.

"Then in the forties that became corny; it became hip; you were IN if you were hip, and

you were square if you were hep." "A lot of these so-called contemporary terms come out of jazz. I've found that contemporary society usually is about 10 years late in using terms that the jazz musicians use. You know, "cool it" and "be cool"—that goes back 15 years at least, if not more."

IN REFERENCE to psychedelic music, Shaughnessy said, "If you mean music with rotating lights and a lot of colors, I got nothing against it, you know, if people want to have a visual. For me that's too much action. From my eyes I see constantly spinning images and absorb music, especially if it's very loud."

Shaughnessy also speculated on the future of American's big band music on the basis of what he saw at the festival. He said, "I actually think that college music in a way be affecting the American music scene very strongly, and I think in a way it's not the old cliché of the big bands coming back. But I think the big bands are back as far as the college crowd goes, as you witness the real interest we have in all the festivals throughout the country."

"BUT WHAT I hope is a lot of these younger people will carry on the feeling of appreciation for big band music, which is real American tradition."

"But as far as where they are going, I don't know. A lot of us for instance, who work in the studios have worried because the training ground is not there like it used to be. Dozens and dozens of bands used to go around the country, where a person could go from a good stage band in school—they didn't call them that then, but you know, a college type band or something—and go into one of these bands and really get more experience and then move up and get into the upper echelon of bands. But since we only have a few bands out there now, I don't know; I wish I had a smart answer. I'd like to have a smart answer that sounds secure for everybody. But I don't. You know?"

TCLU statement released

Following is the exact wording of a recent Texas Civil Liberties Union press release concerning Tech's housing case. It was distributed statewide.

"Possible infringement of students' rights at Texas Tech in Lubbock has drawn the interest of the TCLU. Regulations at that institution require all students (with some "hardship" exceptions) to live in University owned dormitories; if they do not, they are not permitted to register for classes. Student

body leaders at Texas Tech have requested ACLU aid in contesting these regulations, and the Texas Civil Liberties Union has agreed to enter the controversy.

"In a policy statement issued on the subject, TCLU said: 'The Texas Civil Liberties Union considers there to be civil liberties issues involved in the housing regulations and practices at Texas Tech, and agrees to offer legal assistance to test the validity of these regulations at Texas Tech and other state colleges and universities.' While some state-supported colleges and universities do not require students to live on campus, other such institutions do have such rules; TCLU considers its entry into the Texas Tech controversy to be a challenge of the denial of equal protection flowing from that school's policies, 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 happen to be students."

"TCLU General Counsel Sam Houston Clinton Jr. of Austin will direct the CLU's challenge."

Supports letter against 'filth'

I would like to put my support behind the letter by Jim Talbot, printed on March 19. There are too many movies that seek to degrade man to animal. What is worse, many give approval of man behaving as the lowest of animals, as if man is not capable of behaving otherwise. But a person, by making the right decisions in his life, is capable of not behaving on such a low level.

I resent people seeking to make money off my lowest desires and instincts. Of course, a person does have the choice whether or not he wants to watch filth.

Kent C. Matthews
318 Bledsoe

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Harkness Ballet performs classic, new dance music

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

The beauty of ensemble form, pastels prouetting across the stage, the sparkle of imaginative choreography and the sounds of exuberant music delighted Techsans Friday with the arrival of the Harkness Ballet.

The four ballets performed by the Harkness Ballet repre-

sent the finest of contemporary dance.

THE FIRST SEQUENCE was "Tchaikovsky," named for the music accompanying the stylized dance. The piece was in four movements, with Lone Isaksen, Brunilda Ruiz, and Robert Wagner taking the leads.

The steps were all classical, and were the only "old-style" forms shown.

Next came the shattering "Abyss," starring Miss Isaksen and Lawrence Rhodes, Pairing graceful white chiffon with shaggy black animal fur gave a frightening image of the struggle between young love and irrational violence.

THE THIRD BALLE, "Canto Indio," was a whirling dervish of bright Spanish color. Here, though the music was quite modern, the steps were traditional, with the result not being confusing, but, rather, very interesting.

Concluding the performance was the lengthy Menotti-scored production "Sebastian," taking place in the 17th Century, but styled with contemporary features. This ballet required the utmost physical strength from each of its five principals, and especially from its male lead.

Students to argue cases in mock appellate court

Two mock trials will be held simultaneously at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in an Appellate Moot Court sponsored by the Pre-Law Society in conjunction with the Law School.

A case dealing with a personal injury sustained when a shot glass flew out of a door of a bar will be argued in X-12. Judges will be Prof. Justin Smith of the Law School; Judge James Ellis of the 137th District Court and George Gilkerson, Lubbock attorney.

court will be provided at the trial.

Drew Furgeson, president of the Pre-Law Society, has invited all interested students and faculty to attend.

The other case will deal with a violation of a contract and will be held in X-11. Judges will be Dean Richard Amandes of the Law School; Judge William R. Shaver of 72nd District Court and Rex Aycock, Lubbock attorney.

Two students will argue each side in the cases. A brief of the proceedings in the lower

Board members announced

Members of the 1968-69 Leadership Board are Clare Smith, Judy Caldwell, Kay Wilkins, Bobbie Specht, Trey Harbert, Mike Anderson, Lynn Phillips, Lucy Burton and Rita Williams.

Betty Lou DeJon, Sheila Pinson, Larry Wynn, Andy Kerr, Katie Upshaw, Kathy Griffis, Bonnie Craddick, Pam Hull and Nancy Hicks.



MILITARY CORONATION — Marty McClure, home ec major from Denison, was crowned 1968 Military Ball Queen by Cadet Col. J. F. Carter and presented a bouquet of roses by the 1967 Queen, Karen Surrey. The Queen's Court was composed of Marilyn Benak, Jean Ann Phillips, Carol Story and Donna Wall. (Photo by Bruce Ott.)

Mahon announces grant for students

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) Friday announced approval by the Office of Economic Opportunity of a \$75,264 grant to the Upward Bound Program at Texas Tech for this summer and next year.

somewhat different, he explained, in that the original 50 students will be enrolled at Tech for three to six hours college credit with work to begin with a new group of 50 high school students in the fall.

Dr. David B. Jordan, director of the federally financed project for disadvantaged pre-college youths, said the grant was a refunding of a similar award last year in which 50 Lubbock area students were brought to Tech for six weeks then counseled through their last year of high school.

The main purpose of the program, Jordan said, is to help students develop academic skills which will enable them to enter college.

The summer program will begin July 14 with a year's program of tutoring and assistance for the high school students to start in September.

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Typing: Mrs. Blizness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. Professional Typing. TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED, Work Guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.
Typing: Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.
Several typists specializing in theses, theses—IBM electric typewriters, spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. Lubbock Business Services, Barron Building, 34th and Flint, SW2-2201.
TYPING: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates. electric typewriter, Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St., SH4-1339.
Typing: Theses—term papers—theses—dissertations—experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, SH4-6167, 2505 24th St.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet, Good Town Car. Call 742-1291 \$100.00.
For Sale: 1964 Harley-Davidson Sprint motorcycle. 250 cc \$200. Come by after 6 p.m. 5008 36th SW5-3522.
1967 Impala Super Sport, Power and Air, Red with Black Interior. SW9-1536 after six.
Royal Safari Portable Typewriter—Call PO2-1842.

FOR RENT
\$50 Monthly — All bills paid — near bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.
Three room and bath house one block from campus. \$50 monthly. Mrs. A. S. Jackson, 1615 Ave. Y, PO5-8659.
Near Tech, 3-room furnished apt., nice furniture, carpet extra clean. Call for app. SW2-3086 PO5-6166.
Alpine Quadruplex: First two weeks free with 1 year lease. 19th and Elkhart. Furnished, all electric, air conditioned. \$165 SW9-4331.
Married couples only. One bedroom, furnished, bills paid, swimming pool. Full laundry, near shopping center.
\$85.00 — PO2-2233
\$89.50 — PO3-8822
\$92.50 — PO2-1256

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IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH. Colored shirts \$1.25. Whites \$1.15. Also Dry Cleaning - 1712 4th, PO3-5630.
All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 8 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 University.
Tech boy needs roommate to share nice 3-room apartment near campus SW2-3086.
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full-time tutoring by appointment. 2827 25th St., SH7-4924.
IRONING: Pants and shirts only \$1.80 a dozen. Mrs. T.L. Pevey, 3208 Duke, PO8-8746.

Raider Roundup

Freshman Engineers
Help sessions for all engineering freshmen will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. The sessions are designed to provide needed aid in the use of the slide rule and computer. Senior engineering students will be in charge of the sessions.
+++
Jewish Student Organization
The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the Tech Union.
+++
Math Colloquium
Mr. Ronald Dover will speak on "Quasi-Rings" at 4 p.m. today in room 114 of the FL&M Building.
+++
SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Bob McMillen will speak on "The Internal Revenue Service." Majors welcomed.
+++
Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.
+++

Chapter designates Mortar Board Week

Members of the Forum chapter of Mortar Board have designated this week as Mortar Board Week. Mortar Board chapters across the United States will observe a week of special activities in honor of their 50th anniversary with each chapter designating its own type of activities.

THE FORUM chapter will honor its alumni and people who helped to establish Mortar Board on the Tech campus. The chapter was founded in 1927 and was called Fireside Forum, patterned after National Mortar Board. The first sponsor was Miss Sue Rainey of the P.E. department.

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"When I got my degree in Psychology, I never thought I'd be telling computers how to do their job.
"But that's what my work comes down to. I'm helping improve the way a computer converts programming language into machine language. (This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.)
"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."
Your major doesn't matter
"You don't need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.
"One reason I like this field so much is that you're continually solving problems. I suppose that's the main reason I got into it.
"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."
What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Dark to have Tribe moving this season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Dark will take all the power hitting he can get, but indications are that the 1968 Cleveland Indians will be styled along the lines of the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the days of Sandy Koufax.

The mark of the Indians in spring training has been good pitching, speed and percentage baseball.

Don't be surprised if you see Leon "Daddy Wags" Wagner bunt.

AND WITH NINE outfielders in camp, Wagner may be played in spots.

The Indians have been the most daring Cactus League team on the basepaths with outfielders Jose Cardenal and Tommy Harper and rookie infielder Dave Nelson doing most of the stealing. Other speed merchants are outfielder Vic Davalillo and infielder Chico Salmon.

But the promise of power is there. In addition to Wagner,

who hit 15 homers in 135 games last year, and third baseman Max Alvis, who hit 21, the Indians have highly regarded Richie Scheinblum and Jose Vidal, the latter up for his third try in the majors at 27.

VETERANS DUKE SIMS and Archer wins at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Charging George Archer birdied the last three holes Monday and won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament with a blazing 65.

THE LANKY CALIFORNIAN, tallest player on the pro tour at 6-foot-6, turned in a 72-hole total of 268, 20 strokes under par and one shot in front of veteran Dave Marr and England's Tony Jacklin.

Archer's total was four shots lower than the winning score in any tournament on the tour this year and earned \$16,000 in prize money.

Joe Azcue should share the catching and Vern Fuller and Larry Brown form a good double play combination. Fuller, however, hasn't proved he can hit major league pitching and may give way to Pedro Gonzalez or Salmon.

Tony Horton, who hit .281 after coming from Boston last year, is set at first base. Scheinblum and Vidal are battling to break into an already overcrowded outfield.

In addition to Wagner, Davalillo, Cardenal and Harper, others with major league experience are Lee Maye and Willie Smith.

The Indians also are potentially rich in pitching.

SAM McDOWELL, touted as the successor to Herb Score, hopes to regain his form of 1965, when he was 17-11 with 325 strikeouts. Tom Kelley, a 24-year-old right-hander, was 16-3 for Portland in 1965 but has suffered from arm trouble since.



YER OUT! — Tom Harmon, Texas Hamon made it to the bag. The action catcher, is thrown out as first baseman Don Champion snags the ball before (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Runners move up

Tracksters place third at A&M

Texas Tech runners began to make a move Saturday as the Raider trackman captured third place in a Texas A&M quadrangular meet at College Station Saturday.

The Raider runners, who had been overshadowed by their counterparts in the field events, in meets throughout the season, began to crack out of their dormant shell and came up with two second and three third place finishes.

AS A TEAM the Raiders scored 34 points to finish behind, winner, Texas A&M, 64½, and SMU, 43. TCU finished fourth with 31½.

Russell Durham led Tech winners with his fourth consecutive win in the javelin. The senior two-year letterman won the even with a toss of 223-0.

His nearest opponent was Mark Black of A&M with 194-3.

James McCasland of Tech finished third in the event with 187-0.

Ronnie Mercer, sophomore weightman from Gainesville, picked up the Raiders only other first place finish of the meet with a 158-8 performance in the discus.

MERCER ALSO finished second in the shot put with a heave of 55-5¾.

Bruce Mauldin and Tom Lane found the fiber glass popping in their direction as they finished second and third, respectively, in the pole vault.

George Coon and Milton McCrum accounted for the two Tech second place finishes in the running events.

Coon was clocked in 4:14.0 to finish second in the mile, behind SMU's Leroy Storbeck's 4:09.8.

Houston's Hayes picks pros

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elvin Hayes said Monday he has made a final decision that he will not compete for a spot on the Olympic basketball team.

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Hayes made his decision upon returning from Los Angeles where the Cougars had their 31-0 season spoiled by losses to UCLA and Ohio State in the NCAA semifinals and third place games.

"I have to look out for myself and my family," Hayes said.

"If I go to the Olympics and get hurt, I have nothing. Nothing would come to me or my family, it would be zero-zero. A lot of pro players tell me I need a lot of work and I don't want to be a failure to my mother and my family. I'm not thinking of myself."

Hayes had said previously he would be proud to compete in the Olympics.

He said Monday he plans to ask \$300,000 over a three-year period for his first pro contract. He said he currently favors the National over the new American pro league.

Hayes said he and his family are in need of money and that participation in the Olympic trials would conflict with preparations for his entry into pro basketball. He said he has not been contacted by anyone who has proposed that Negro athletes boycott the Olympics.

Hayes had said previously he would be proud to compete in the Olympics.

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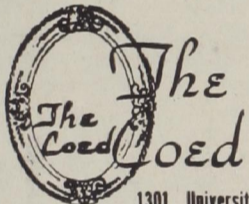
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Chris Sherron Sally

Wrap-around dirndls featuring two large pockets and inverted front pleats with a multiple of blouses from ruffles to body shirts.



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A completely new turbine race car, shaped like a thin wedge of cheese, will be tested on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the next four days by Jimmy Clark, former world road racing champion from Scotland.

The vehicle is one of four built by Lotus of England for Andy Granatelli, in cooperation with his STP Corporation's Paxton Products Division of Santa Monica, Calif.

THE NEW STP turbine car and the one in which Parnelli Jones almost won the 1967 Indianapolis 500 have the same Pratt & Whitney engine and the same Ferguson four-wheel drive.

Turbine car showing at Amarillo

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Sec. 21 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Sec. 22 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Schedule - Reading Improvement
Monday - Wednesday Tuesday - Thursday
Sec. 1 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sec. 5 9:30-11:30 A.M.
Sec. 2 1:30-3:30 P.M. Sec. 6 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Sec. 3 3:30-5:30 P.M. Sec. 7 3:00-5:00 P.M.
Sec. 4 7:30-9:30 P.M. Sec. 8 5:30-7:30 P.M.
Sec. 9 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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