News focus Today

By The Associated Press

Disorder plagues

Negro students fought with white students Wednesday at the gates of the City College of New York and state troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont broke down doors at Dartmouth College to eject student demonstrators.

Their heads and faces streaming blood, seven white students were taken from the CCNY campus to nearby Knickerbocker Hospital after the battle at the gates. CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher ordered the 20,000-student school shut down for the second time in three weeks.

A spokesman said later CCNY will reopen Thursday with "adequate police protection on campus,"

Earlier Wednesday, state police, helmeted but without clubs, dragged and carried out some of 60 Dartmouth students sitting in to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Others left the administration building in Hanover, N.H., peacefully.

Helmeted New York City policemen were stationed at the east gate to the CCNY South Campus, which Negro and Puerto Rican students blockaded from April 22 to last Monday.

CCNY reopened on Tuesday, amid scattered disorder and tension, which built up to the major violence Wednesday.

The Negroes and Puerto Ricans had barricaded the campus in demanding a separate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment in proportion to the Negro and Puerto Rican enrollment in the city high schools, which is about 40 per cent.

Protest picnic held

LAREDO - Students at Laredo Junior College have devised a new method of voicing campus dissent,

Disgruntled with the food being served in the college cafeteria, the students Wednesday brought their lunches and held a protest picnic in front of the cafeteria. Estimates of the number of students taking part in the "eat-in" ranged from 50 to 125.

Following the picnic a delegation of students, all of them clean-shaven and well-dressed, met with the col-

lege president, Dr. Ray H. Laird. Dr. Laird told the students he would take measures to correct the situation.

Requests stripping

AUSTIN - The House passed 103-32 today a resolution asking Congress to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction in pornography cases,

Rep. Russell Cummings, Houston, said the result of such congressional action would be to allow each state to set its own obscenity standards,

"California might want to permit some filth that we don't want," he said,

Rep. R. L. Vale, San Antonio, asked Cummings what the purpose of the resolution was,

Cummings asked if Vale had seen the movie Cummings brought to the capitol for legislators last week. The movie discussed Supreme Court decisions in pornography cases and showed excerpts of movies that were involved in pornography suits, Anyone in the Capitol who wanted to see Cummings' movie could walk into the thirdfloor room where it was shown. Several capitol em-

Vale said he saw the movie twice, "And you still ask what the resolution's purpose

is?" Cummings said.

ployes, including women, did, as did newsmen,

Think-team proposed

WASHINGTON-Creation of a high powered thinkteam at the State Department to give Secretary William P. Rogers research in advisory resources comparable to those at the White House is under consideration by the new leadership at the department,

Officials said today that this is one of a series of reorganization steps, stemming mainly from recommendations of the Foreign Service Association, which had been either decided or given very serious consideration. The reorganization planning is under the control of Undersecretary of State Elliot Lee Richardson.

The heart of the proposal for making a staff of analysis and policy experts available to Rogers is to reorganize the work of the 12-member policy planning council, which traditionally deals with long range policy problems.

Meat price soars

NEW YORK-"It's outrageous," grumbled Lucille Barnes, a San Francisco housewife, as she scanned meat prices in a supermarket. "Every time I shop prices have increased a few cents."

The lament of Mrs. Barnes is being echoed by American housewives acrosss the country.

The housewives are sizzling over the meat prices that have soared by up to 20 per cent from a year ago and now stand at their highest levels since the Korean War.

"Every week the prices go higher. It has to stop where otherwise the whole economy is going down," said Joan Krantz of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The cause of the rising prices, according to cattle and retail dealers, is that consumer demand is continuing unabated, so that American families are eating their beef and paying dearly for it.

"The whole reason is supply and demand," said saw a girl knock at a side door of Ralph Warf, manager of a Memphis, Tenn., retail store chain. "They raise the price of beef to see if people won't back away from it so the supply will go further. If they keep on buying it like they are now, there won't including three clergymen and a nun, be any beef left by the end of spring."



as she boarded a chartered bus Wednesday day. (Staff photo by Richard Mays) morning headed for Austin and the hearings

GOIN' DOWN TO AUSTIN - The idea of on the Tech name-change issue. Wednesday's spending more than seven hours on a bus bustrip to the hearing was preceded by a namedoesn't seem too inviting to one Tech coed change rally in front of the Tech library Tues-

Montgomery, Mitchell outstanding in 1969

Program honors Tech women

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS Staff Writer

Dr. Evelyn I. Montgomery and Melinda Mitchell shared the honors dur-

ing the AWS Women's Day Awards nized Weeks Hall as the women's program Tuesday night as 1969 Facul- upperclassman dormitory with the highty Woman of the Year and Woman of est scholarship for a freshman dormithe Year, respectively.

Women's Residence Council recog. Carola Joan Mobberley said this is

Students disrupt Colorado Senate

women who commandeered the rostrum and demanded improved social legisla-

"We don't think this is a legitimate body," said a spokesman before helmeted police carried the limp protest

ers one by one from the Senate chamber, They were booked on charges of disturbing the peace on complaints signed by Lt. Gov Mark A. Hogan, presiding officer of the Senate, and Sen. William L. Armstrong, the Republican majority leader.

A spokesman who didn't identify himself said his group had gone to the legislature "hundreds of times, but we never get a chance to speak."

This time, he said, "we are going to stay until we do. We are here to stay and that's it."

Before Denver police and Colorado removed state patrolmen arrived, the group renewed its demands made earlier in fasts and marches-for new legislation on welfare, farm labor, school aid for the underprivileged, consum-

er protection and law and justice, Some members of the group had made the same demands Tuesday on a march in the rain at the Capitol, carrying black mock coffins labeled with the unpassed legislation they sought,

Earlier in the session, some members of the group fasted for several days near the Capitol, seeking laws to benefit Colorado's largely Mexican-American migrant farm labor population.

Robert Trujillo, one of the protestors Wednesday and a self-proclaimed Communist, talked briefly with Hogan during the disruption and declared it was "a disgrace for my people to have to work as hard as they do for the buck an hour of buck-twenty an hour that they make."

Twenty-two bills in these areas have been introduced, but as legislature neared adjournment none had passed,

The protest followed an executive session of the Senate, and the galleries were locked and empty. A newsman the Senate chamber, When Sen, Wayne Denny, R-Cortez, opened the door, the Mexican-American and Anglo group, elbowed its way inside.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The Colo. When the group strode to the speakrado State Senate was disrupted for an er's platform and took over, Hogan hour Wednesday by 15 young men and recessed and Senate and most of the 33 senators walked off the floor

lyn Foster, Bretza Carter and Carla Dunn, City Panhellenic Scholarship for \$150; and Ruth Rucker, Delta Delta Delta Sscholarship. Also, Marilyn Hathaway, Mortar

tory. Director of Student Activities

the fourth consecutive year for each

of these dorms to be so honored.

Copeland, Alpha Lambda Award for the

girl graduate with the highest grade

point average; Gail Carter, Home Econ-

omist of the Year; Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority showing the most scholastic

improvement in the last year; Kappa

Kappa Gamma, sorority with the high-

est scholarship; Nina Huffaker, Mari-

Board Award for the sophomore with

Other award recipients were: Judy

Gentle Thursday gets amplifiers toned down

for Student Affairs, said Wednesday the only change to be made in Gentle Thursday will be lowering the volume on the amplifiers.

said, will be empowered to ask musicians to lower the volume on their amplifiers or to have the sound units

Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department, said many of the music classes had to be dismissed during the last Gentle Thursday,

In addition to the classes being dismissed, the traffic security received more than 100 calls from persons complaining about the noise level. Caskey said.

Arthur Yarish, Student Action Organization president, told the dwindling crowd of people at the namechange rally Tuesday that Gentle Thursday had been postponed,

Several girls in Knapp Hall, who were contacted Wednesday, said the whole affair was disruptive to their studies. One girl said the last Gentle Thursday was not the only one the girls in the dorm have complained the Freshman Class constitutional about,

bers of SAO previously and has asked of providing student seating at Tech that amplifiers be turned down,

Yarish said Caskey, until Tuesday, day participants to turn down the am-Security; one time for having cars letic activities fee. parked in the wrong place and one time for disturbing Knapp residents referendum as " reserved seat sys-"around 9 p.m. one night."

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president ments election, is being held by the Student Action Organization to determine the most popular member of Tech's board of directors

The animal is being added as a The director of the union. Caskey candidate, running under the name Jack Ass.

An election poll will be set up in the Union, In addition, the jackass will be paraded around the campus with ballot boxes strapped to it for those

She has also done counseling with

who cannot vote in the Union.

90 attend

Name-change gets hearing

By REBECCA YOUNG Campus Editor

Committee aired the present namechange controversy in a public hearing Wednesday in Austin,

the chambers for the committee should be.' meeting.

house adjourns in three weeks.

Rep. Delwin Jones, author of the duced only three of the six bills. House bill 920, proposing Texas

Achievement Award; Freda Hudson,

the fall of 1964 and brought a broad

educational and experienced back-

ground in her field. A native of Em-

poria, Kansas, Dr. Montgomery re-

ceived her bachelor and masters de-

grees from Kansas State Teachers Col-

lege and her doctorate from Indiana

University. She has also studied at Colo-

rado University, University of New

Mexico, and the University of San

Latin America, and has done field

work in Alaska, Mexico and Peru.

While studying on a State of Texas

Research Grant in the summer of

jungles of northern Brazil with the

Shiriana Indians to get a better knowl-

dence hall supervisor.

Marcos in Lima, Peru.

ture and religion.

for two summers.

Technological University, was not ar-

Arguments for the proposed name, AUSTIN- The House State Affairs Texas Tech University, were heard under house bill 923

David Casey, president of the ex-Student Association, said, "No one in About 90 students and faculty mem- this room would deny the fact that the bers filled the House chambers and Board of Directors has a better workalmost filled the gallery surrounding ing knowledge of what Tech's name

In defending a poll taken in 1958. The outcome of the hearing, in effect which showed Texas Tech University an effort to give the state legislators favored by the majority of president a chance to weigh both sides of the is- of the various ex-students associations sue, will not be known until it comes across the country, Casey said, "I out of the subcommittee before the am not sure if Lubbock has an exstudents chapter."

He concluded by answering a quesname-change bill, proposing six names tion from Rep. Arthur Vance's stating for Tech, appeared first. He intro- he did not know of any student polls taken at Tech on the name change.

Next, Manuel DeBusk, ex-chairman of the board of directors, told the committee the board's purpose was three-

"First, Tech needs to be a university; second, we feel we are coming into the technological age and that the name Tech, has the sex-appeal you don't have with State in the name; third, we feel the primary responsibility of students is to receive an education-of the faculty, to teach- of the adminiswith the highest grade point average; tration to administer the rules- and of Sylvia Curry, Mu Phi Epsilon Senior the board to regulate the policy."

Jim Sexton, representative of the ex-Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key; June Letterman's Association, said, "We Mayo, Diane Dorsey Scholarship discussed it at annual homecoming meet-Award; Karen Pettigrew, Stangel Scholings, If Tech were small and striving arship Award; and Mary Kay Lovel, for existence, we would work to create Tau Beta Sigma Scholarship Award. a better situation.

Stangel Hall initiated a new \$1,000 He emphasized Tech means no more fund with interest going into the new than the name "Buick" to General Dorothy T. Garner Scholarship, in hon-

or of the coordinator and women resi-The name, Texas State University, was introduced under House bill 921 by Reed Quilliam, law professor and Dr. Montgomery, associate profesformer state representative. sor of anthropology, came to Tech in

Quilliam opened the hearing on this name by noting the "airline that had the wisdom to get rid of the double T."

He more seriously expressed the desire of students and faculty to work with the board in reflecting the majority opinion and the broad educational base in the name. Dr. Charles Dale, professor of fi-

nance, and Dr. Walter Cartwright, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, presented the committee An adventurer at heart, Dr. Mont- with results of Cartwright's poll of the gomery bicycled across Europe in three groups backing Texas State Uni-1946, traveled through Canada and

Next to appear was Dr. Paul Prior, president of the executive committee of the faculty council. He noted the facts and figures concerning Tech's schools, department and degrees, 1966, Dr. Montgomery lived in the

He also gave a detailed description of the difficulty expressed by faculty members in "explaining why we teach edge and understanding of their culsocial sciences or humanities at 'Tech' college."

In discussing a disadvantage of techthe Child Guidance Clinic in New York nological in the name of Tech, Dr. Bill City and worked as a camp director Oden, professor of government, menin Hidalgo, Mexico. She served on the tioned a plaque given to the school by American Field Service Committee the first board of directors with "technological" mispelled,

Three amendments in question

Techsans vote Friday

Techsans will see their last opportunity this school year to vote on campus issues Friday with a combined referendum on athletic seating, executive hours and three amendments to

The athletic seating question sug-Caskey said he had talked with mem- gests for approval a lottery system athletic events.

Students are to decide whether to had never instructed the Gentle Thurs- retain the present athletic seating system, institute the lottery system withplifiers. According to Yarish, the only out any increase in athletic activities complaints raised about Gentle Thurs- or institute the lottery system on an day have come from Tech's Traffic optional basis but with increased ath-

The lottery system is described in the tem whereby groups of tickets are. A jackass is to be introduced to at random, in lots of one, two, three, today's Gentle Thursday crowd as a four, five, or six, chosen for a percandidate in an election slated for lod of four days on a first-come first-Friday. This election, which is sep serve basis, with each student being arate from the referendum and amend- allowed to draw up to six tickets that

his identification card, the basis for drawing tickets, is one of those being used at the time; the current system of charging students \$7 per semester would remain in effect."

dum concerning athletic seating asks students: "Should Campus Organization be allowed to draw for blocks of up to 50 seats for athletic seating and Texas Tech."

The question on executive hours is mitories." an amendment to the Student Association Constitution asking that "the officers shall be required to be enrolled in at least six semester hours of residence credit courses during their term of office. Each officer must have a grade point of at least 2.0 for both the whole of his college work and for the semester preceding his election."

The three amendments to the Freshman Class constitution which were

added to the ballot Tuesday are:

"The president of the Freshman Class shall attend each Senate meeting and report the results of each Senate meeting to the Freshman Coun-In a second question on the referen- cil within one week of the Senate meeting."

"The minutes of the Freshman Councin meeting, including the president's report, shall be posted by the dorm representatives in their respective dor-

"The president of the Freshman Council shall appoint one non-voting member with voice to each committee of the Senate and the executive committee; the member shall come from the Freshman Council."

Polls will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the BA Building, Ad Building, C&ME Building, English Building, FL&M Building and the Tech Union. Residence halls polls will be open 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Doesn't think 'it's a rotten world'

As the name-change dilemma reaches a probable TSU provides no awe-inspiring banner which its climax today, a few final observations need to be made.

First, Techsans should be lauded for the manner in which they have conducted their efforts to bring about a change. Almost invariably, all students and faculty have remained calm and reasonable.

In most instances, people have adhered to democratic procedures and intelligent arguments. Student factions have been able to work together well, though the groups have stood poles apart on other issues.

Students in particular have performed so admirably that generally non-committal faculty members hope for the success of the Texas State campaign as a vote of confidence and appreciation of students' efforts.

Second, a decision for Texas State University would represent a victory for logic. The name rectors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE REASON I'M LATE FROM P.E. IS BECAUSE

THE HAIR DRIER BROKE DOWN IN TH' LOCKER ROOM."

supporters can rally.

TSU, to the contrary, stands as the most logical, preferred choice. One can be tired of the misnomer of Texas Technological College and one can detest the contradiction of Texas Tech University, but he still does not get emotionally involved with Texas State University.

Therefore, most who support TSU do so because they recognize it as the name which best represents a university. They support the logic of TSU, not the emotional, traditional influence of TTU.

Third, should TTU be accepted by the legislature, it would be a major defeat for the students who have placed such great faith in our democratic procedures. On the other hand, a defeat of TTU would not necessarily be a defeat for the Board of Di-

So much information has been accumulated since the Board's decision, that it seems unfeasible that anyone could support TTU on the basis of logic. If TTU is accepted, the students who have put such emphasis upon reasoning and logic would have little faith in democratic procedures.

Finally, the most important thing is that Tech has escaped the wounds which have scarred other schools seeking name change. Hopefully, the legislature will respond to logic, and save us the risk of being scarred in another name-change era.

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To: One who thinks it's a rotten world

rotten world. I don't. I think it's a great world-But I'd like to examine your

thoughts on the subject as honestly as possible. Rottenness, like anything else, is relative. It's like goodness. Things can't be called good unless there are other things which can be called bad

good." Things that are moral are only so in relation to things which are immoral. And sometimes what you label things depends entirely upon where

or evil. Good is a degree of

evil - or vice versa.

you're standing. tremely moral to many, and extremely immoral to many very good.

a rotten country, again I must to his real importance. ask, "Compared to what coun-

is "This is a rotten world fected. compared to what it could be."

this statement.

impossible. We can only ap- in the rest of the world. proach it. When Jesus said, "Be ye perfect as your Father (rich, poor, black, white, inin Heaven is perfect," he really telligent, ignorant) hasn't even meant - never stop trying; be good today and better tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow - ad infinitum.

So, if you agree with the above, we must ask another question: Is the world better

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or worse than it ever has been? What we're really asking about I'm sorry you think it's a is people - are they better

or worse? greater than it ever has been. good psychologist, psychiatrist or theologian will agree, people statement and present my in general are better than they ever have been - more tolerant, is not only impossible but unmore tranquil, more honest, more responsible, more law-

> THE FACT that a small minority is constantly making headlines and creating frightening statistics doesn't dissuade me in the slightest. The big difthe world of the past is communication and transportation.

a month, or even a week to go to reality. It's changing faster halfway around the world or than it ever has, and most of across the country to "raise the so-called rottenness is due The Inquisition was ex. hell," the chances of changing to the speed of change rather your mind prior to arrival were than to the lack of it. In fact

Ergo, when you say this is sion, telephone, newspapers, less he is very much on his a rotten world, I can only ask, etc., the "hell-raiser" reaches toes, has lost his cause "Compared to what world?" an audience and achieves a tomorrow. If what you mean is this is notoriety far out of proportion

Needless to say, saint and What I think you really mean sinner alike are similarly af-

SINCE A "rotten country" THIS I'LL have to agree with. implies "rotten people" it's a And if I live to be 1,000 years little disquieting to realize that old, I'll keep on agreeing with the average "rotten" American will be rotten about 25 years Perfection, as you know is longer than the average person

> At 20 the average American lived one-third of his life, whereas his average counterpart in the rest of the world is already halfway to his grave.

This proves almost nothing, except that your down-trodden, picked-on, abused, starved, mistreated American is (99 per cent of the time) going to enjoy his misery in America, where there is some concern for his condition, rather than in some country where nobody, including the government, gives

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a damn.

Now, my guess is that one of be criticized and destroyed. your primary complaints is that, having the means, we (the I maintain, and I think any Establishment) haven't created instant "Heaven on Earth."

> realistic. But perhaps I'm bedifference."

nearly enough.

When it took you a year, or changing, you're simply blind changes are coming so fast that Also, through radio, televi- the revolutionary of today, un-

> STILL, THE world needs re- start counting your blessings. volutionaries - it always will. of ruts, aware of our shortcomings. But, with few excep-

Their talent is criticism and destruction - albeit there are always things which need to

Progress in the world is created, for the most part, by the unsung plodder, and the greatest revolutions of mankind have been the quiet ones creat-WE BOTH KNOW that this ed by many, many good people simply "doing unto others -."

First century Christians ing unfair. Perhaps you are only quietly leavened the Roman demanding more action, more "bread" and created a whole effort, more concern, and what new civilization - of which we you're calling "rottenness" are a part. Eighteenth and nineshould more correctly be called teenth century Englishmen "lethargy" or "apathy" or "in- created a social revolution virtually rid the which With this I'm forced to agree. world of slavery (after almost JESUS SAID, "only God is ference in the world now and We're not doing enough - not 5,000 years) and resulted in what the rest of the world of If you think the world isn't slavery (after almost 5,000 years) and resulted in what the rest of the world considered an unbelievable Utopia -

> America. A rotten world? A rotten country? I'm going to be hard to convince - especially regarding the country. Consider that two-thirds of the world doesn't even dare use the word, and you have a good place to

With all it's imperfections, They keep us awake, alert, out it's irreverence, it's boorishness, it's "to-to-hell," "spit in your eye" attitude, I still tions, they build nothing of find this country greatly to be preferred over any other.

> R. J. Preston 2322 54th St.

Comments on slam at Luce

With regard to Mr. Cole- principle, only a complete man's letter of May 6th, I change of mind could occur, It would like to comment not only has, and now Phil is firmly in upon his choice adjectives used the "liberation" camp, not bein describing YAF, but his un- cause of money as Mr. Coleman knowledgeable criticism of Phillip Luce as well,

For clarification purposes, I am a member of YAF, being its vice-chairman, and also a past-president of the Tech Young Republicans, I consider not realize that YAF is one of myself neither a liberal nor a conservative, but rather an "objectivist'

conservative (his hair and his manner of dress evidence this fact), his dedication to and belief in the principles of free dom for which YAF is a leading proponent is beyond suspicion.

As he stated while here at Tech, he left the Progressive Labor Party in 1965 for numerous reasons; the primary reason being his realization that within a Marxist state the individual is like the knives and ly a tool of the state. Being the guiding principle of Marxism, this dogma must be wholly accepted or wholly accepted or wholly denied,

Once Phil had denied this

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believes, but out of personal conviction.

In describing members of YAF as Hitler youth, either Mr. Coleman considers Hitler a great emancipator or he does the few organizations which was founded solely on the belief that the Constitution of the While Phil does not fit the United States is descriptive of stereotype image of a young the best form of government to have been created.

I think Mr. Coleman will agree that this document has provided him not only with the right to speak his mind, but also the right to existence

YAF seeks to preserve such rights and if change in government comes, that it be with the cautiousness that Thomas Jefferson prescribed, "I am not an advocate of constant change in governments, but when such forks we eat with; man is sole- governments infringe upon the rights of man, thengovernments must change."

> Our Constitution lays out the path by which changes may be made, the process is long, but the result always represents the careful thought that the process requires.

> Mr. Coleman, I hope that you agree with me on this point; but if you don't, that is your

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SUNDAY



By MIKE CALDWELL

Staff Writer

"-utensils were stolen from Tech

pepper shakers and added that

One student claimed that

stealing the utensils was re-

taliation for the "poor service,

poor choice of vegetable com-

COTT Other dorm residents felt

poor preparation of the food,

"not enough of the good stuff."

there were other, more practi-

cal motives for the theft but re-

taliation or 'doing it just for

Cooking the Sunday evening

binations," and, in general," Mon. May 12

cafeterias last year.

last year's loss.

Ty given reasons,

Side Over \$16,000 worth of eating with."

ware and 262 dozen salt and ators instead of the cafeterias.

no losses for this year were run- ing, said the most severe pun-

mining about ten per cent over ishment that would face a resi-

grins' were the most frequent BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

cently. Melyne Trimmier was chosen as the Outstanding Major-Minor Club member, and the Outstanding Senior Athlete was Ann Burrell. Mrs. Betty Bonner was given the Rainey Award as the outstanding junior student, according to Ann Burrell, depart-

ment student assistant.

The basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton track, golf, tennis, and swimming extramural teams were recognized. Each of these teams went to the state tournament, and the track will participate in the track team will participate in the national meet.

One of the highlights of the evening was the speech given by Dr. Hally Beth Poindexter, associate dean of students and associate professor of physical education at Rice University. Dr. Poindexter's talk was on "The Role of a Woman Physical Educator: Present and Future."

said he need a knife from the Robin Hough, Fort Worth freshman, by Richard Mays) Spring Fever scheduled Monday

Approximately 25 acts will chairmen of the talent commitbe featured in Spring Fever, tees, five musical groups will Tech's first all university tal- perform; as well as several ent show to be held at 8 p.m. individual musicians, pop and Monday in the Union Ballroom, folk singers, a ventriloquiest

because of the capacity of the Participating in the variety

Tickets are on sale in the and a magician; several danc-Sub for \$1 each, and only 1,000 ing acts including a ballet, jazz students will be able to attend dances and an electronic dance.

ballroom, Proceeds from the show will be Miss Lubbock Susshow will go for scholarship an Ledbetter, Max Gillespie, funds, Dr. Joseph Ray said, part-time English instructor, According to sophomores will also participate, reading John Drake and Ralph Edwards, some of his own poetry.

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Silverware, salt and pepper shakers student said, "you've got to ber of pieces would be forcing the approximately 800 res-Moore believes "the students Mrs. Bates also said the food don't really feel any guilt atremoving those utensils," and that Mrs. Shirley Bates, director campouts or other duties, it ap- to have the silverware returned, most of the loss could possibly of food services, listed a loss pears that most that is re- even at the end of the year. She be traced to a few individuals, One resident said he knew of heaviest when new utensils are another who had 72 pieces at the end of last year. That would be about \$40 worth of silver The inconvenience of waiting cafeteria where five dozen piec- for clean utensils is the biges of eating utensils and salt gest problem to the student, It and pepper shakers walked out takes four to six weeks to refor every seven students served place the lost items and in that - over eight pieces per time the student often has to wait for silver, still hot from The average was somewhat the dishwasher, One student lower-but not much One dozen didn't mind the hot silver, though, because "at least we Of all the excuses, reasons

and other comments make about SPRING FEVER-Dr. Owen Caskey, and her puppet, Russell. Miss Hough The dubious honor, of the the problem, the wisest (or vice president for Student affairs, pur- and Russell are part of the talent to weakest) was the student that chases a ticket to Spring Fever from perform for the event. (Staff Photo



popular items taken from dorms

However necessary the uten-

of 2,676 dozen pieces of silver- turned goes into the inciner- also added that the loss runs

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Guy Moore, director of hous- first put out.

have something to stir the beans them to return it to the cafe idents.

The highest loss recorded and shakers.

residents or for every live know its sterile."

pieces lost for every two men

women residents was recorded

highest rate of loss for a wom-

most frequently.

sils are for Sunday night, service would be "very glad"

dent caught with a small num- was in the Carpenter-Wells

KA ROSE - Ann Layden, Dallas junior, was selected Kappa Alpha Rose at the Old South Ball recently. Miss Layden, who is on the Dean's Honor List, is a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Lamba Delta. Past Rose Betty Witcher, Corpus

Christi junior, was recently selected Province Rose of Kappa Alpha for Texas and New Mexico. Miss Witcher, also on the Dean's Honor List, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Psi Kappa.

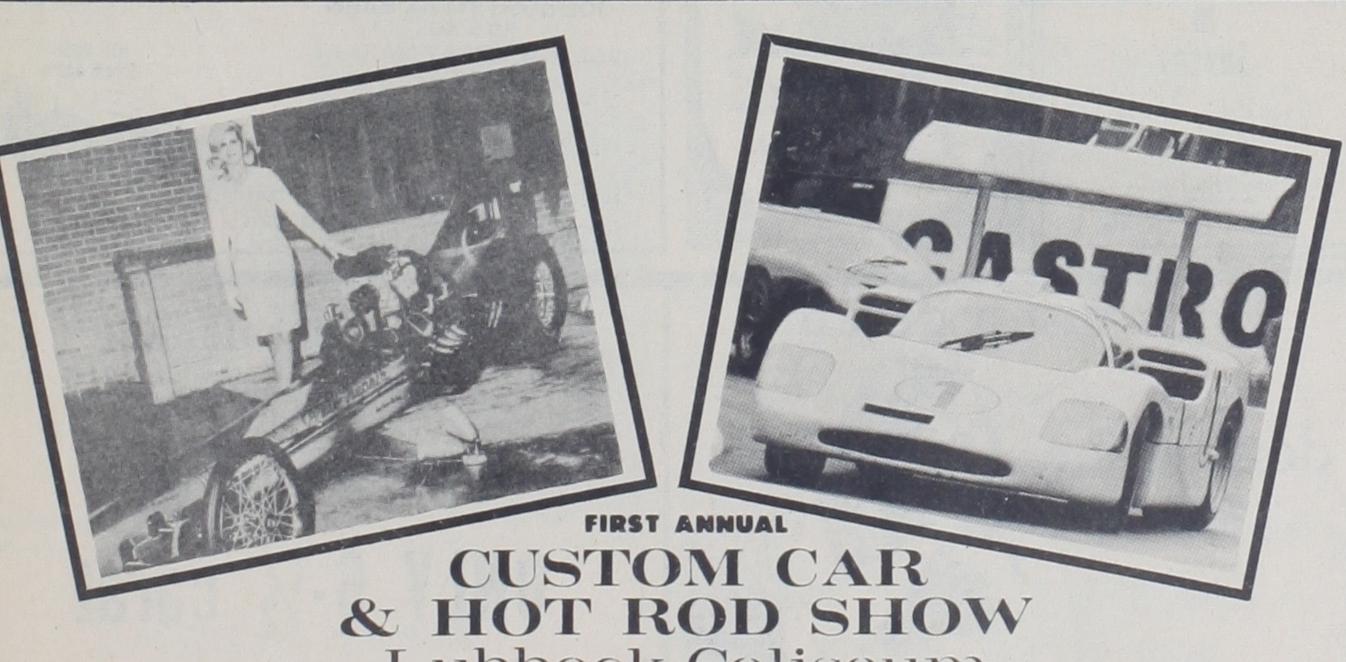
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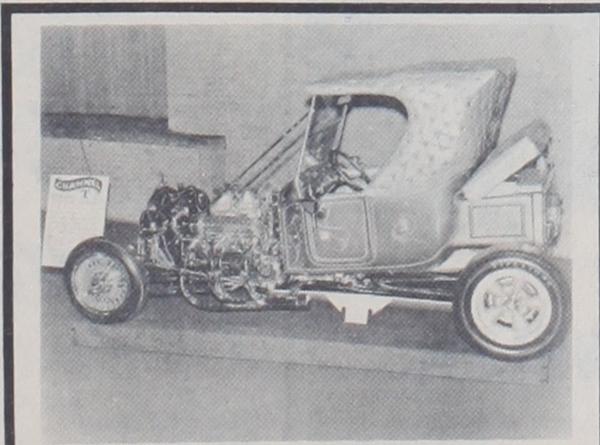
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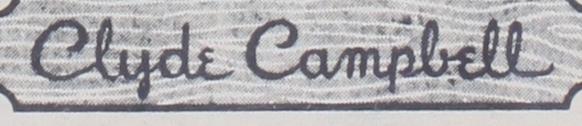
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Freshman Honorary Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, will Red Cross Building. hold a general business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the

Fashion Show Tech's 332 tailoring class will hold a "Fashion Put On" fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Auditorium.

NCAS NCAS will hold their spring banquet Friday at the Town Crier Restaurant.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be speaker. S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their spring banquet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Villa Inn. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the BA Building.

Doctoral Exams Wayman L. Johnston, B.S. in I.E. and M.S. in I.E., will take the final oral examination for his Doctoral Degree in Industrial Engineering at 2 p.m. today in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

Leona Dale, B.A. and M.A., will take the final oral examination for her Doctoral Degree in Philosophy at 3 p.m. Friday in room 216 of the English Build-

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Speakers Meeting

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a speakers meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett

Room of the Citizens National Bank. Coat Folk Musical

'Tell it like it is." a folk musical. will be given at 9:30 p.m. today in the Horn Hall lounge which will be open to

Mortar Board Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

The D.S.F. will vote on next year's officers Sunday at the First Christian Church Student Center. All members are urged to vote either Sunday morning or Sunday even-

Tech Accounting Society Tech Accounting Society will have a pienie I p.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park barbecue pit area. Dates are welcome.

Organizational Meeting An organizational meeting of a club for students and faculty interested in discussion, debate, and involvement in international issues, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

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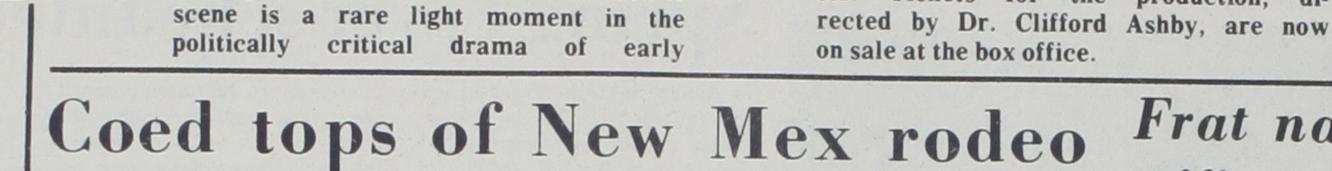
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colleague Jack Tucker. This comic

Tech Rodeo Association, won ersity rodeo held May 1, 2, were: bareback riding - Rex

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Nancy Munz, member of the at the New Mexico State Univ- events, and their positions the title of all-around cowgirl and 3 at Las Cruces, N.M. Rash, Levelland junior, six-

> her efforts uate student, took second in the second, Jim Koontz, Ft. cently elected officers to serve

with 320 total points.

Miss Munz, Alvin senior, th; bull riding - Jerral Mitscored 155 points to take the chell, Dalhart sophomore, title, and won a saddle for third; calf roping - Larry Mariann Munz, Alvin grad- ond; ribbon roping - Jeffus, for women in advertising, resame event securing the Sumner, N.M. freshman, four-during the 1969-70 school year. women's team title for Tech th; breakaway roping - Mariann Munz, second, Nancy Chapter as president is

Nazi Germany, Bertolt Brecht's "The

Private Life of the Master Race,"

opening Friday at University Thea-

ter. Tickets for the production, di-

Munz, second Rodeo Association's South Gaynell Doehne, The New Mexico State spring Marilyn Clark,

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Frat names officers for year

Gamma Alpha Chi, na-Jeffus, Lubbock senior, sec- tional professional fraternity

Serving the Alpha Lambda Winners from Tech in other Munz, fourth; goat tying- Sheila Looney, Odessa senior; Nancy Munz, first, Mariann Joan Bush, Jacksonville senior, vice-president in charge of registration More than 260 students from programs; Carol Storbeck, 12 colleges participated in Dallas junior, vice-president the National Intercollegiate in charge of Advertising Week; On the slate Corpus western Conference event. Christi junior, secretary; Houston rodeo was the concluding event sophomore, treasurer; Elizin the annual Las Cruces abeth Walton, Dallas sophomore, pledge trainer; and Christy Chapman, Washing. Harrod, IFC rush chairman.

> The chapter received highest honors this year by being named the top professional advertising fraternity for women during the national convention in Norman, Okla.



Papandreou to speak at auditorium Friday

military dictators in Athens, California at Berkeley. torium.

Son of George Papandreou, paign for the U.S. presidency. former premier of Greece, he Among his best known books was founder of the Panhellenic are "Economics as a Science," Liberation Movement (PAK), and "Competition and Its Regue which is active in Europe, the lation." United States and Canada.

dom were the American Econo- honorary. mic Association and the Ameriwell known as a former faculty sity Speakers Series.

Andreas Papandreou, dedi- member at Harvard and the cated to the overthrow of the universities of Minnesota and

will speak on "The Military Receiving his Ph.D. from Take-over in Greece-a Problem Harvard Papandreou served as for the West," at 7:15 p.m. Fulbright professor of economa Friday in the Municipal Audi- ics, and economic advisor to Adlai Stevenson during his cam-

Papandreou will be honored Arrested by the military at a coffee at 8:30 p.m. in the junta April 21, 1967, Papan- Blue Room of the Union after dreou was imprisoned until Dec. his address. Hostessing for the 24, 1967. Among those who in- coffee will be members of Phi tervened on behalf of his free. Sigma Alpha, government

Papandreou is the eighth can Association of University of nine speakers sponsored by Professors, to whom he was Tech this year by the Univer-

Child educators to install forthcoming officers today

The Tech chapter of the As- Rosemarie Basaldua, Corpus sociation for Childhood Education will install 1969-70 officers ity co-chairman, Jan Huffhines, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 271 Amarillo sophomore and Cindy of the Ad Building, according to outgoing Pres. Lois Ricketts.

Incoming officers are president, Linda Clayton, Amherst junior; first vice-president, Sharon Mauldin, Spearman sophomore; second vice-president, Pat Tennison, Lubbock junior; third vice-president, Carolyn Rieck, Brownfield sophomore; secretary, Donna Tucker, Petersberg, Va., graduate student; treasurer, Margaret Magee, Denton junior; parliamentarian - historian,

Fall IFC rush

Registration for men's fall Rush will begin May 16 in the office of Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of student programs, according to Gary Music teachers

Registration will continue during the summer and the deadline for signing up will be Sept. 12. There is a \$2.50 registration fee.

Students must have a 2.0 overall grade point average with a minimum of 12 hours to pledge, Harrod said.

made available by phoning PO3-5594, Harrod said.

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Christi sophomore; and public-Wright, Amarillo sophomore.

The Tech chapter of ACE is composed of about 200 education and home economics majors who are concerned with children between the ages of two and 12, Miss Ricketts said.

In April members attended the annual Association for Childhood Education International Study Conference in Houston, Miss Ricketts said. The theme for the conference was "The Impact of Change."

Miss Ricketts said members of the Tech chapter conducted a tutoring program this year for the children of Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

In another project this year, members took the children of Lubbock Children's Home trickor treating at Halloween.

The Tech chapter received its charter from the national association in 1963, according to Dr. Dorothy Filgo, assistant professor of education,

present recital

Virginia Kellog, violinist, and Arthur Follows, violoncellist, of Tech's music department will be presented in faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today at Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X.

The program will include Copies of rush rules and other compositions by Giovanni, material will be available in Platti, Paul Hindemith, E. Dr. Duvall's office or will be Ysaye and Allesandro Rolla. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

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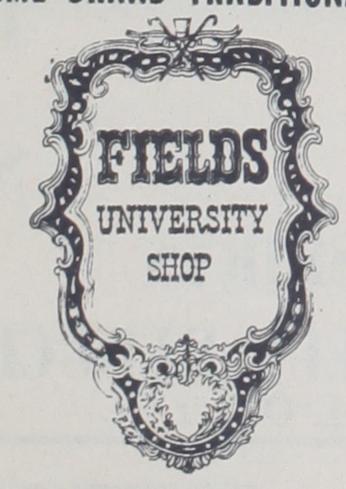
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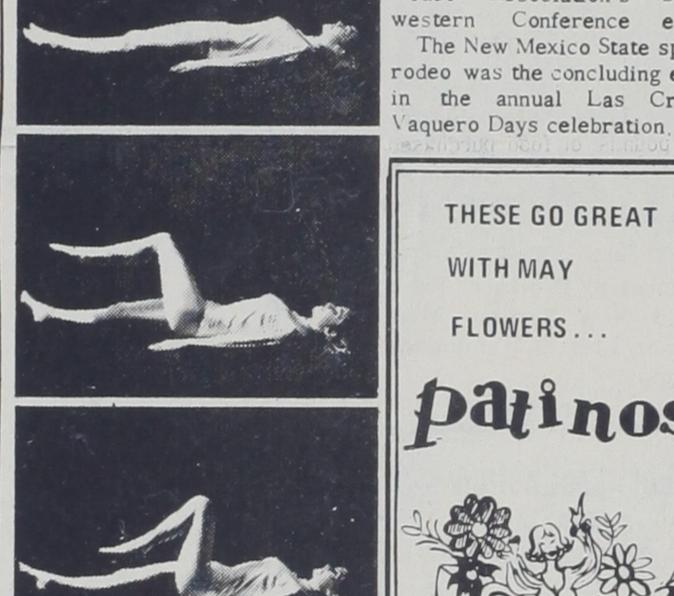
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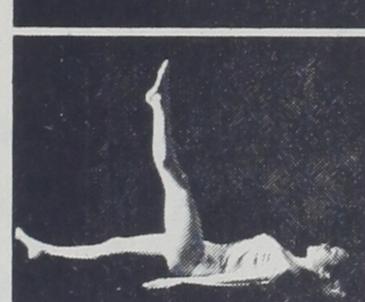
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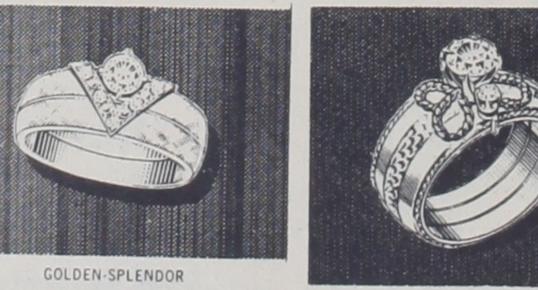
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Soul organist to entertain with Ray Charles concert

A soul organist from Hous- seven, he was playing the or- all the talent shows." ton, Billy Preston, is one of gan in many churches. tee of the Union for a single- mount Pictures saw me and England and Germany, performance concert Wednes- asked me to play in "St. Louis "Another day Ray called Auditorium.

old, and by the time he was the piano.

By SUSANNA BUSICO

Staff Writer

Imagine falling through space

120 miles per hour at 3000 feet

21 Impossible? Not in the least!

Any person over 18 years of age

has the opportunity to experi-

ence such a wild sensation by

joining the Tech Confederate

De Organized three years ago

by a group of Tech students,

the club has trained approxi-

mately 200 students the art of

sky-diving in the last two years.

Headed by president, David Mc-

Clendon, the 30-member organi-

2ation consists of 15 highly

skilled sky-divers, six of whom

are licensed as trainers by

The United States Parachute As-

sociation. The club has even

attracted four girls as perman-

- The members, besides join-

ing the U.S. Parachute Associa-

tion, are also members of the

Texas Parachute Council, which

Serves as their legal represen-

The training procedure starts

with an orientation meeting

which beginning students are ac-

quainted with safety rules and an

outline of the program. The next

step involves 15 hours of ground

school training. The students

are acquainted with the basic

equipment, shown how to pack

their own parachutes and given

demonstrations on emergency

procedures. They are then taken

to Reese Air Force Base to

learn parachute landing - fall

though the first few falls can sult.

For the first jump, the stu- field airport.

be mighty scary, the fear grad-

dent is taken to an altitude of

3000 feet. The student then

sticks his legs out of the door

of the plane and waits for a

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his equipment."

above the earth.

Sky-Divers Club.

ent members.

tative.

procedures.

Tech sky-divers

schooled in safety

three he was already playing DURING HIS high school with me, I took her by to see years, he had a group of mu- Ray and now she is the lead "I directed the church choir sicians, and as he remembers singer for the Raeletts." on television, 'he says, 'when it, 'I've always loved Ray The Raeletts will also be ap-I was about six years old." Charles and we did all Ray's pearing in this exclusive Tech And if this doesn't seem in music. The guys would lead me concert, which is not open to credible enough, by the age of on the stage and we'd tear up the general public.

signal from the jump master.

When the "O.K." is given, the

student steps out on the wheel

of the plane, holding onto the

strut underneath the wing. He

jumps then when he feels ready.

A long static line is attached

to both the student's parachute

and the plane enabling the para-

chute to open automatically

after the student has fallen a

For the first jump, there is

a five-second delay allowed be-

tween the time the student

jumps and when his parachute

opens. Each succeeding jump is

dent practices pulling a "dum-

my" rip cord movement. By

the student's sixth jump, he

should have accomplished a 30-

second delay, qualifying him

The "stable spread position"

- a spread eagle position facing

the ground—is recommended

for the free fall. After reading

a downward velocity of 174

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"The student has complete

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position is used.

the trainers, commented that al- can be up to seven or eight

most every student has thoughts G's (force of gravity). How-

ground when the plane first tributed as to absorb this shock,

starts up. Olson stated, "Al- erasing any pain that could re-

wally subsides as the student tion each weekend at its pregains confidence in himself and tion each weekend at its per-

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certain distance.

Preston then played three the featured performers tour- 'Once while I was playing years of professional gospel ing with Ray Charles, booked on the Mahalia Jackson show, music, and in 1962, joined Little by the Special Events Commit- a movie producer from Para- Richard and Sam Cooke to tour

day at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Blues," which was the life story me, says Preston, rememberof W. C. Handy," recollects ing one of the first times he Born in Houston, Preston Preston, "I played the role of talked with Charles and said moved to California with his W. C., as a boy of ten. Nat he needed a girl singer. At the family when he was just a year Cole was W. C. as a man." time I had my show, and a girl we called 'Baby Sister' was

AS THE MONTHS went by, a lot of the Charles magic rubbed off onto Preston, the young planist says, "When I was playing gospel, I used to dedicate fifteen minutes a day to Ray. I'd put my shades on and keep my eyes closed, to witness a few minutes of what he has to go through all day,"

back to age 16, only four years Special Events Committee. ago. The first was "Soul," on Sam Cooke's label

His repertoire includes a gospel album, "Humns Speak From the Organ," as well as "The Early Hits of '65' and "The

on Rhythm and Blues Charts. Tickets for the Ray Charles show are available in the Union foyer every day at 32 for students and 32,50 for faculty, staff and their immediate families.

delayed five seconds longer, each time with the parachute Monument built Durint these jumps, the stu-

for band women

lishing national recognition for in stock, according to a report and night, for a full year it women in college and univer. from Tech's Division of Infor- would equal the 361,307,000 cusity bands is memorialized in mation Service. a monument to be unveiled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Music following information:

Building at Tech. feet per second (120 m.p.h.), an air cushion is developed and there is no increase in the in 1946.

Building will follow the cere- in the construction of Wall. ted free-fall." Olson states, monies.

Among Tau Beta Sigma na-Olson also commented that Worthington of University of by dorm residents The next step begins with the it is possible to fall at a rate Arkansas, Leon Harris of Lubthe "jitters." David Olson, vice ger. When the parachute is fin- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin of president of the club and one of ally opened, the opening shock Stillwater, Okla.

Founded in 1939 as a local organization for college bands. of returning to the safe, solid ever, the harness is so dis- women, Tau Beta Sigma became national in scope in 1946. It was formed on a parallel pattern with Kappa Kappa Psi.

to imagine that an estimated

4,400,000 meals were served

to Tech dorm residents in 1968-

Water used by Tech students

bic feet of gas used by Tech.

to create a \$1,400,000 industry

And that is BIG business!

Contrary to popular opinion, 1969. Tech's cattle have a more important function than making life would be enough to fill a chanmiserable for dorm dwellers nel 298 feet wide by 3 miles

The report also included the

The monument, four feet freight cars each 40 feet long ed square, recognizes the found- to haul the estimated 15,683,ing of Tau Beta Sigma, nation- 727 pounds of food purchased al service and leadership soci- by Tech, Also the pounds of ety for band women, at Tech food eaten would be more than A reception in the Music all the masonry materials used

tional officials expected are report said it would take 5,790 Mrs. Patsy Drury Hejl of Aus. animals each weighing 1,000 tin, Prof. and Mrs. Jim Jacob- pounds to equal the estimated sen of Fort Worth, Richard 2,895,250 pounds of meat eaten

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SOULMAN APPEARS WITH CHARLES-Organist Billy Preston, a 20-year-old Houston-born musician with a string of instrumental hits behind him, will be appearing with the Ray Charles show here Wednesday at Municipal Ausitorium. Preston joins the Raeletts and Charles' 16-piece orchestra for this exclusive Tech concert, open only to Tech-connected personnel. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Preston's record albums date for this single performance, sponsored by the

Large student body

Copy Editor

With aid from mechanical great area would hold 353,293,milkers and the creamery work. 000 gallons of water, said the ers, these 614 bossies produce report. 176,458 gallons of milk and 44,- If a gas light is burned in 755 gallons of ice cream need front of every one of the 48,-The role of Tech in estab. ed to keep the dorm cafeterias 500 homes in Lubbock, both day

It would take 604 motor in Lubbock, the report conclud-50 per cent of the weight of Gates, Hulen and Clement Halls,

Along the same lines, the

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By SARAH RANEY

when the evening wind is right, long to a depth of 10 feet. This

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first jump-and a beginning of of 200 m.p.h. without any dan- bock and Robert H. Rubin and figure; in mind, it is not hard

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Opera comes to Tech Friday

The culmination of a semes- hearl in advanced projects, and enschwander. Linda Estes, Friday and Saturday when the acci," will be sung in English. Act I and the "Trio" from Act Tech Music Theater presents its spring production, "An of the program as being two Marlene Prater and Joe Whit-Evening of Opera."

The Agricultural Engineering Auditorium will be turned into an improvised opera house for the program, devoted to the presentation of scenes from major operas of the standard repertoire, and will be presented each evening, without admission charge.

The program, under the lead- a long time on these things." "Pagliacci." ership of Music Theater director Charles Lawrie, will feature a number of new student singers appearing in projects selected as training assign-

ments this semester. Veteran performers will be

ter's work and rehearsal will all the scenes, with the excep- Shirley Glenn and Jo Ann Craig open on stage at 8:15 p.m. tion of the duet from "Pagli- performing the "Duet" from

> Lawrie explained the purpose III of Bizet's "Carmen," fold: "We wanted to bring an ten in the "Duet" from Masevening of operatic entertain- cagni's 'Cavelleria Rustiment to Lubbock, and also to cana." give everybody a chance to be Suzanne Benton and David Fox

"Every singer here is a cap- Puccini's "La Boheme " able performer, but some of Dana Gibson and Miss Craig them have never sung publicly in the "Flower Duet" from before. They, along with our Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." familiar performers, such as Mrs. Gibson and Dennis in Dana Gibson, have worked for the "Deut" from Leoncavallo's

Ten scenes from eight operas Mrs. Gibson and Dick Philwill be presented, with Lawrie lips in the "Duet" from Act giving a brief explanatory in- II of Verdi's "Rigoletto." troduction for each work.

eras include the following:

Miss Benton, David Fox and The singers, scenes and op- Richard Colvin in the "Trio" from Act II of Mozart's "The Susan Ledbetter, Jarold Neu- Magic Flute."

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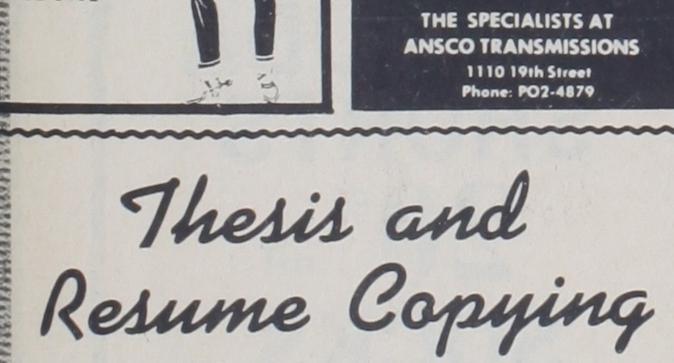


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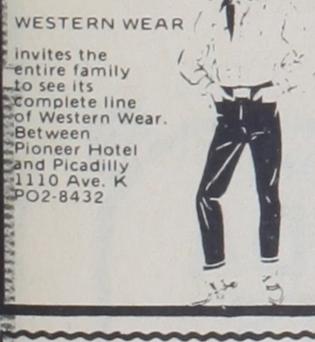
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Three prospective cagers due on campus Saturday

Three prospective cagers for Saturday.

Coach Bob Bass's 1970-71 Pic. Bass and Gerald Oglesby, pus in hopes of obtaining a

Raiders head for Waco

squad to the Southwest Confer- 158-6 heave. ence Track and Field Meet. slated to get underway in Waco makers include Bob Logan in Friday and Saturday,

will return to defend his shot Ronald Grigsby, who has clock- candidate of Tempe, High School put title but will be hard pressed by Texas A&M's Ronnie Lightfoot and SMU's Sam Wakler. Mercer tied for high point could finish in the top division. Albuquerque, N.M. honors in last year's meet with 10 points as he won the shot

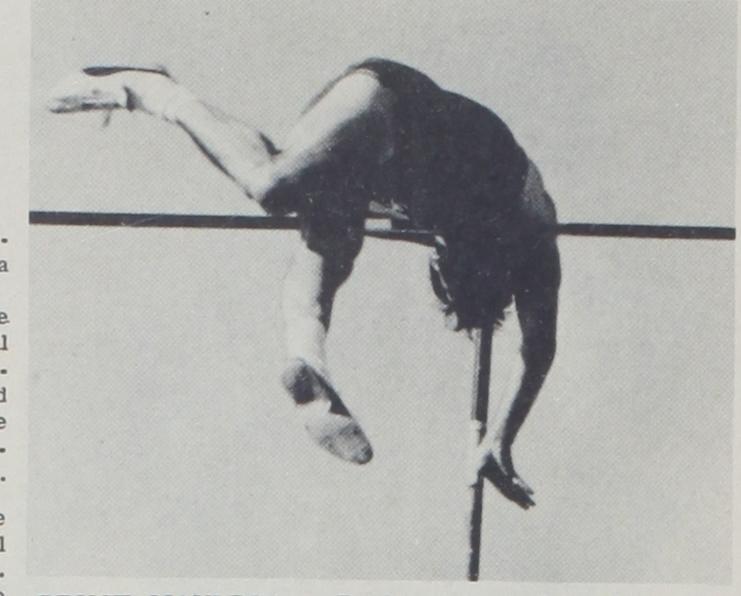
Texas Tech track coach Vern- with a throw of 57-4 and was non Hilliard will take a 23-man runnerup in the discus with a

Other possible Raider point Weightman Ronnie Mercer Van Sickle (202) in the javelin. Coombs is a 6'7", All-State ed a 14.4 in the high hurdles in Tempe, Ariz. and Malone looms as a contender and the is a first team All-State guard

quaint the three with the camadors will visit the campus, assistant coach, will ac- letter of intent from each.

> Gene Kaberline, Eddie Coombs and Wes Malone will run the total number of prospects to ten who have toured the campus. One of these Steve Smith of Franklin, Ky. has signed a letter of intent for Bass.

Kaberline is a 6'6", two time the 440 (47.9), and Jim All-State cager from Central McCasland (206) and Aarchie High School in Greeley, Colo. Tech sprint relay team (41,4) from Sandia High School in



BRUCE MAULDIN - Raider pole vaulter clears the 15-foot mark at the SWC track meet last year. Mauldin, who finished fourth at the tourney, hopes to better his height this year at the conference meet in Waco.

Tech soccer team invited to join collegiate league

Tech's soccer team has had sity, Houston University, Mary's, Trinity, and the Schreipay off Monday when the Raid- Air Force Base and TCU,

This marks the fourth year of San Antonio edged them 1-0. extracurricular activity until except Baylor. this semester.

fit them in.

a tough uphill fight but it will Webb's Air Force Base, Reese ner Institute at Kerrville.

ers will be formally recognized Tech lost only two games all as a member of the Texas In- season and they were just by tercollegiate Soccer Confer- one point each, Texas upended

a soccer team has been organ- As of yet there is not a SWC ized on the campus but they soccer league but all the teams were never recognized as an in the conference have a squad

This year the squad played Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Pineda, right wing; Tarek Khaa makeshift schedule, taking on Conference, Texas, A&M, and lil, inside right; John Spiegelany team in the area that could TCU, with Tech and Rice join- berg, center halfback; Brooks ing next year.

THE RAIDERS won games ence are Houston, University right fullback; and David Fordon from West Texas State Univer- of Texas at Arlington, St. goalie.

PLAYING FOR TECH this year were: John Lamberth, captain, center fullback; Wolfe the Raiders 3-2 and St. Mary's Kreuzer, left wing; Paul Kreuzer, inside left; Bill Windler, right wing; Howard Scholey, left halfback.

Hank Henry, center halfback: Warren Wagner, righthalfback; Three SWC teams play in the Harold Gobie, left wing; Pedro Herrick, left fullback; Steve Other teams in the confer- Hatch, goalie; Jack Swatzell,

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