THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Today

By The Associated Press

Strikers win

WASHINGTON - Telephone strikers won three-year wage and fringe benefit increases totaling nearly 20 per cent Thursday in 1968's fattest labor contract agreeme

nus far. It will affect some 600,000 workers across the nation. The AFL-CIO Communications Workers estimated the settlement will cost the Bell System more than \$2 billion, and top company officials said it will mean higher bills for many of the nation's 50 million telephone

Some 200,000 strikers will vote in the next few days n whether to end their 15-day-old nationwide walkout and accept the agreement, which would set a pattern for most of the 400,000 other Bell System workers se contracts expire later.
The new Bell System pattern agreements are big

in every sense," said union president Joseph A. Beirne.

March begins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The late Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's March on Washington got off to a slow, creaking start Thursday—starting at the point where a sniper killed him April 4.

"The moment has come," the Rev. Ralph Abernathy told the crowd gathered for the memorial service. "The days of weeping are ended. The days of march have

Led by a battered old wagon hauled by two lop-eared mules, the 400 persons who joined the symbolic $2^{1}/_{2}$ -mile march through a slum area walked eight abreast under a

them at the line of buses chartered to carry many of them on to Marks—70 miles to the south in Mississippi's

flat, freshly green Delta.

The march through Memphis lasted just over an hour.
The Rev. Mr. Abernathy kissed small fry along the way and sat in at the reins of the mule team for a brief

Heart grafted

STANFORD, Calif. — Joseph Rizor, a stocky 40-year-old Salinas, Calif., carpenter, received a new heart

Stanford University Medical Center said his condition

was "fair" after 4½ hours of surgery.
Rizor is the eighth person in the world to receive a human heart transplant. His was the second at Stanford, where Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of heart specialists performed both operations.

The donor of Rizor's new heart was a 43-year-old man who died of brain damage which doctors said was irreversible. The donor's family asked that his name not be revealed.

was no immediate word on how the donor There was no immediate word on how the donor suffered the brain damage.

Shumway said that Rizor was getting artificial respira-

tion after the surgery because of a lung condition.

The family physician of the dark-haired carpenter had referred him to Stanford in March so that the Shumway team could consider replacing his diseased heart.

Aid outlook dim

WASHINGTON — A pessimistic congressional outlook for the administration's \$2.9 billion foreign aid program ras drawn Thursday for Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Rusk appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee in behalf of the always controversial authorization request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Congress slashed the foreign aid program by about \$1 billion last year and Rusk got warnings that cuts are

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., second-ranking Democrat on the committee, cautioned about the prospects of deep slashes.

pects of deep slashes.

Rusk said that if this country declared a moratorium on foreign aid it would be a shock to the world. He said the United States can afford to spend what amounts to less than 1 per cent of its wealth to build a safer, more prosperous world.

Concessions offered

NEW YORK — Columbia University offered new concessions to its campus rebels Thursday, in an effort to end the 10-day battle of Morningside Heights and reopen

classrooms for its 25,381 students.
Classes at Columbia have been suspended for a week, with no indication they can be resumed before next week

Nearly all city poice were withdrawn during the day from the Ivy League campus in uptown Manhattan's Morningside Heights. They were summoned in force earlier in the week to clear five buildings occupied by student demonstrators. There were 720 arrests in the

Rocky voices views

IOWA CITY, Iowa — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed Thursday an armed services draft by lottery and lowering of the minimum voting age to 18.

said the present draft law is "arbitrary and inequitable." He called for revisions "that a young man could

19 would accept a student deferment or take a chance on being drafted through a lottery. Upon graduation, the student would be subject to the draft for a one-year

"This lottery plan," Rockefeller said, "would limit each student's exposure to one year, either at 19 or on graduating from college. This plan is not only completely fair, it is practical."

The governor pledged to "vigorously support" lowering of the minimum voting age to 18.

Student group to recommend housing rules

By LARRY CHEEK

The ad hoc student housing committee decided Thursday to recom-mend to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray that all junior and senior men and all male students 21 and over be allowed to live off campus next

All freshmen and sophomores, however, would be required to move into dormitories regardless of work per-mits or medical excuses if the recom-

Jeff Osborn, Houston freshman and a resident of Thompson Hall, said he would try to get at least 50 other Thompsonites to join him Thursday night in a protest "sleep-out" on the lawn between Thompson and Gaston halls He said the protest was He said the protest was aimed at a student committee recommendation that freshmen and sophomore men be required to live on campus despite medical

mendation is approved. Only exceptions would be Lubbock residents, commuters living with parents or relatives and married students. The committee will also recommend

that optional meal tickets be made available to students with work or health permits. Under this system, students could eat all their meals off campus and pay room rent only, or take some meals in the dormitory,

THE COMMITTEE planned these recommendations after studying dormitory occupancy and projected enrollment figures for next fall,

Total men's residence hall capacity is 3,575, according to figures presented

Democrat Eugene J, McCarthy polled more than 285,000 votes for president to win the Choice '68 preferential elec-

tion on college campuses across the nation, spokesmen for Time magazine

nation, spokesmen for time maga-and Univac Corp, announced in New

of the course of U.S. A referendum on the course of U.S.

A referendum on the course of U.S.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT did not dis-

close voting figures on the choices, nor did it reveal student opinion on two other referendum items — U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and principle and company the "Jurhan of the company the company the "Jurhan of the company the company the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the comp

ority choices to combat the "urban

forces to all-out war in an

military action in Vietnam favored a phased reduction of effort, Five choices had ranged from immediate withdrawal

attempt to settle the conflict.

McCarthy winner

in 'Choice' voting

by committee secretary Cathy Obri-otti. Then, using enrollment figures of last fall, the committee found 2,427 freshmen and sophomore men living in

dormitories. There were about 850 of with work and health permits.

Thus, if all these had been moved into dormitories, a total of 3,277 spaces, or 91.4 per cent of dormitory capacity, would be filled. Based on a 4 per cent projected enrollment in-4 per cent projected enrollment increase, this would mean 3,408 freshmen and sophomore men living on campus, 95 per cent of dormitory ca-

THIS FIGURE does not include ju-niors, seniors and graduate students who want to live on campus. Last fall there were 796 in these groups living in residence halls.

committee member David Sanders said he had been told by Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, that the residence halls

had to operate at at least 90 per cent capacity to break even. In planning its recommendations, the committee tried to work "within the committee tried to work "within the restriction" of getting the dormitories filled in hopes of getting administrative approval.

Also to be included in the recommendations submitted to the recommendations.

mendations submitted to Murray is a series of improvements in the dormi-tory system drafted by Sanders.

THESE SUGGESTIONS include policy changes such as allowing television and small refrigerators in dormitory rooms and establishing upperclassmen dormitories for men.

Sanders also proposed making fi-nancial assistance available to those forced to live in dormitories and in-vestigating the possibility of groups such as fraternities reserving a wing

More than 4,000 votes were cast here April 24 as a part of the nation-

wide preferential election and opinion poll among selected colleges and uni-versities. Preliminary figures re-leased by the New York spokesmen,

however, were not broken down by campuses.

Among other presidential hopefuls, Republicans Richard M. Nixon and New

York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller each

polled more than 100,000 student votes, Nixon's tally stood at 197,167, and Rockefeller supporters cast 115,937

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, whose name was printed on the ballot before he announced he would not seek reelection

this year, picked up 57,362 votes. There were 18,535 write-in votes cast for Vice President Hubert H.

A report of Tech voting is expected



By RALPH WILLINGHAM

The end of the telephone strike is now in sight, and with a settlement will come an end to an aura of excitement and suspense that has characterized long distance calls recently.

One never knew if he could get an operator, and if he got one it usually was a man with little experience in placing long distance calls or look.

ing up telephone numbers.
Supervisory personnel of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manned long distance switchboards here in shifts lasting as long as 12 hours. Men from accounting and public relations divisions were among those pressed

into service.

Throughit all they kept up a chatty conversation missing from the clipped, but polite, responses of female opera-

A TYPICAL conversation went something like this:

"Information, I'd like to know the number of Charles Ashbury, please."
"Okay, just a minute. I don't know
how to use this thing very well, so be patient. Let's see (much rustling of pages).
"This isn't it, so it must be over

on the other page. Ashbury, Ashbury. Oh, here it is, here it is! How about that, I found it!"
This is just one of many unusual conversations Tech students are re-

conversations Tech students are re-peating on campus since the telephone company strike began. Since thousands of switchboard op-erators walked off their jobs, super-visory personnel have had to take over for them, and the result has been mass confusion.

FOR INSTANCE, there's the guywho tried to call his father in Slaton. The operator made several unsuccessful attempts to get the Slaton exchange,

wrong number, and she hung up.

As the operator tried it again, he East Texas. You aren't kin to him, said, "Hey you should have talked to her. She sounded pretty good."

to know a guy by that name down in East Texas. You aren't kin to him, are you?"

After the question came a three-

Then there was the student who made a call to Abilene through an operator, only to hear, "I'm sorry, but the number you have dialed is not a working num-

When the phone finally rang, the distance call to New Mexico be reboy was surprised to hear a woman versed. The operator took the stranswer. He apologized for calling the

minute conversation in which the stu-dent denied that any of his relatives were among the East Texas clan which owed a small amount of money to the temporary operator.

IN ANOTHER instance, a student the situation is, call the operator and gave his name to a harried male oper-

Mayor Rogers cites missed opportunity

Lubbock citizens turned down a "golden opportunity" for rehabilitation of the city when they voted against urban renewal in November, Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. said Thursday night.

Rogers spoke to about 50 persons at the Wesley Foundation as a guest of the Negro Heritage Seminar of the foundation, Young Republicans, Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) and the Student Action Organi-

He referred to his speech of Nov. 6, 1967, when he said the bond elec-tion would decide the future of Lub-

bock for the next 50 years,
"We have no racial problem in the
strict sense of the word. What we do have is an economic problem, a com-munity problem," Rogers said.

"WHAT WE NEED is a dynamic expanding economy to increase jobs for the unemployed and improve education for underprivileged children," Rogers said this could be accomplish-

ed through good citizenship on the part of Lubbock residents.

"The people of Lubbock must forget their prejudices, they should tell the City Council what they think should be done and they should accept federal and state aid when it is needed," he said.

he said.
"Lubbock needs a continuing rehabilitation program. Sporadic attempts at rehabilitation simply whitewash the problem," he said.

Plans outlined here for fall 'Slime Week'

The newly formed Slime Orientanewly formed Slime Orienta-tion Committee and representatives of men's dormitories began laying plans Thursday night for this fall's Slime Week at Tech. Phil Hall conductors

mittee, said its purpose is to assist dormitories in organizing their slime program. "We feel it is important that the entering freshman should be-come familiar with Tech as soon as the correct supervision, aid greatly in

pride in the school, make familiar the facilities available to them, inform them of campus objectives, meet fel-low residents of dormitories and make the program something freshmen will

MEN'S DEAN Lewis N. Jones said all dormitories should be cautious of

'Don't force a freshman to do anyview the laws on hazing," he said,

Briscoe backs medical school

Staff Writer

Texas gubernatorial candidate Dolph a medical school at Tech because there acute shortage of doctors in

for every 1,200 persons in West Texwhile there is one for every 800 in East Texas. He said the national average is about one doctor for each 600, and he supports vast expansion medical training facilities "particularly in West Texas."

tion, arrived Thursday in Lubbock to speak to a group of about 35 supporters

Odessa and Lubbock Thursday; Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco today

Briscoe said that more than 40 per cent of Texas doctors receive their training outside the state and empha-sized the need to bring the state's medical training opportunities upto the national average

"There is a definite need for a med-al school in West Texas," he said. cal school in West Texas," he said. Briscoe said he wouldn't support an increase in tuition rates at public institutions of higher learning. He advo-cates establishment of junior and vo-cational colleges throughout the state to make training available to unskilled

at Municipal Airport.

He is conducting a people-to-people
"blitz" campaign, including stops at

"If a tax increase were necessary,

"Lawlessness in any form would not be tolerated," Briscoe said of civil disorder. "The first order of business He said he thought Texas law enforce-

ment officers would be able to handle any disturbances which may arise, "But if things got out of hand, I would call in federal troops.' Briscoe said that if he were elected governor he would initiate an open-door program in which citizens could speak directly to the governor about different cities in the state so everyone approach the governor per-

need would help bring industry to Texas. reduce the unemployment rate and civil

for a solution to the water shortage problem with long-range plans to keep

vided training in areas of industrial

the drink or parimutuel betting. He said any action on a mimimum wages far above any minimum which

Unwise, unrealistic, unfair

The Board of Director's new speakers policy obviously is a violation of the American Association of University Professor's student bill of rights passed last week, but a re-blacklisting of the university because of it is a bit difficult to see.

The student bill of rights should be carefully reviewed by universities, for it spells out what should be the very minimum in written students' rights. But at this time it should be considered as a guideline rather than policy to be strictly enforced. Although the document was made public last summer, it did not become official until last weekend. Blacklisting as a result of it now or in the immediate future would amount to ex post

Perhaps in five years a university which does not meet the specifications of the AAUP student bill of rights should be brought on the carpet for it, but until universities are given a chance to react any action would be unwise, unrealistic and unfair.

Day of pencil next week

The advent of the computer is probably the greatest thing that's happened to the pencil in recent years. Everyone knows you can't fill out a computer form without a No. 2 lead pencil.

Such equipment will be needed next week (the specific day will be selected by each instructor) to complete course-instructor evaluation forms. Bring two or three, because someone else might forget.

We suspect someone is getting a rebate from the pencil companies, but that's beside the point which is to bring pencils to class next week. Student government, your instructors, the pencil companies and the computer will all appreciate it.



We can teach you computers, as only a computer manufacturer can.

Control Data Institute is an educational division of Control Data Corporation—the third largest computer manufacturer in the world. Our uniquely qualified faculty, completely modern training facilities, and a curriculum that is second to none, combine to give you the best preparation for a challenging, top paying job in the booming computer field.

Write for a complete information packet



Waggoner Carr

1. I would advocate substantially the same position on higher education as that of Governor Connally.

2. INCREASE IN sales tax percentage. The sales tax has proven to be a fair tax accepted by the great majority of Texans. While I would strive to reduce waste and duplication in government to avoid additional taxes, I would have no hesitation in endorsing an increase in the sales tax if additional money is needed. I am opposed to pari-mutuel betting or any other form of legalized gambling. I feel that the revenue raised from legalized gambling would not be worth the problems this state would have with the organized crime that yould come to Texas with the legalized gambling. Before Texas could enact laws permitting liquor by the drink, our State Constitution must be amended by a vote of the people of Texas. Because liquor by the drink does require a constitutional amendment, it could not be considered as a source of revenue until the same is authorized by adoption of such an

3. WHILE I realize that students and their parents should be expected to pay a portion of the cost of higher education, I do not want to see increases in tuition until other sources of revenue have been called upon to help finance higher education. We should avoid the continual increasing of tuition to the point that it would deprive any deserving young Texan of a college education.

 I BELIEVE THAT we must develop a strong system of junior colleges throughout the state for the following reasons: (a) The demand for more education beyond high school makes it imperative that we provide more classroom space. I feel that the junior college can and should absorb a large portion of this increasing enrollment. (b) By providing junior colleges with sound educational program, we can provide young people with the first two years of college at a point near their home, and in surroundings that would afford many of the students more personal supervision by the faculty. (c) Junior colleges would afford many high school graduates the opportunity

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — There are some ominous comparisons between the student riots in Ber-

lin and the racial riots in the United States.

Though the causes are not the same, the over-tones are identical. They add up to the fact

that when there is a breakdown in law and order it leads to a breakdown in government, eventually to revolution.

In the days of the Weimar Republic, during

that period following Germany's defeat in World War I, there were burnings and violence by

the right directed against the left. Eventually

violence became a way of life in Germany and led to the Nazi takeover.

is from the left. Its origin, however, is not as important as the fact that a relatively small

group of students is determined to make violence the order of the day, just as a small group of Negroes in the United States is mak-

IN HITLER'S DAY the Communist advocates

of violence quickly became Nazi advocate of violence. It was a simple matter for the Communist Party to merge into the Nazi Party. Their principles of force and totali-

tarianism were the same.

Likewise in America, force and violence exercised by the Negro minority could lead to

revival of the Ku Klux Klan and Fascist

ing violence the order of the day.

Today the violence taking place in Germany

Riots forecast revolution

in Boston.

Responses to questionnaire published c. pari-mutuel betting d. liquor by the drink e. other Explain. 3. Do you believe a raise in tuition such as proposed by the Coordinating Board would

Responses received from a questionnaire which The University Daily mailed to all gubernatorial candidates in March are printed verbatim on this page and page 3 to aid voters in making their decision Saturday. Candidates listed were the only ones which responded. The questionnaire deals primarily with higher education in the state, an area in which most candidates have not made their views known. No maximum or min-imum space for answers was specified. Numbered paragraphs correspond with the

following paragraphs:

1. If elected to the governorship of Texas will your stand on higher education be similar

different to that of Governor Connally?

2. How do you propose to finance Texas higher education?

a. increase in sales tax percentage b. broader base for sales tax

degree or to seek a specialized training in some vocational field. If the student elects to

follow a course of vocational training, the transition will be much easier because the

junior college will be equipped to provide

the training. While I firmly believe that we must develop a strong system of senior colleges

with emphasis on undergraduate study, I do not

believe that we can draw an arbitrary line for senior colleges to provide graduate or under-

graduate courses of study. There are many senior colleges that have unique locations, facilities and staffs that would definitely justify

their providing graduate study. An arbitrary determination might exclude such colleges from any graduate study. The basic concept of multiversities for graduate study is good.

We must remember, however, that there are exceptions to such a system in a large diversified state such as Texas.

5. IN MY OPINION, the most important part of a plan of prevention of riots is ade-

quate law enforcement. We must make it clear

to all people that would violate our laws through rioting or any other means, that they

are going to face arrest, trial, conviction and punishment for their crimes against society. I do not believe that any citizen has

the right to kill, injure, loot and destroy because he doesn't like the way things are

trumped-up charge that the Springer news-papers inspired the attack on their leader Rudi Dutschke, a follower of Mao Tse-tung,

who was shot by a Nazi sympathizer, Joseph

backbone of a moderate, free-enterprise, demo-

cratic West Germany. Axel Springer, their publisher, has been a staunch defender of the

Jews. In recognition of his championship of

religious and racial tolerance, he was given an honorary decree by Brandeis University

THE IMMEDIATE SPARK WHICH ignited

Berlin was the attack on red Rudi Dutschke,

just as the spark which ignited racial rioting in Washington and other American cities was the death of Martin Luther King. But the

real issue went deeper. Dutschke was a hater of the USA, had denounced the Vietnam war and burned the American flag. Springer

Germany, with a new-found democracy in the 1920s, permitted violence and assassina-

tion to undermine that democracy. Its pre-sent leaders, including such men as Chancellor Klessinger and publisher Springer, are deter-

rights laws. What they need to remember is that

mined that this shall not happen again. In the United States, Negroes have just won some great victories in the form of new civil

had supported the United States.

The Springer newspapers happen to be the

higher education? Explain
4. Do you support the idea of a supereducation system for Texas including strong

junior college systems, undergraduate senior colleges and several multiversities for graduate work? Explain.

be of benefit to the state and its system of

5. How do you plan to prevent the oc-currence of riots in Texas cities? 6. Would you be hesitant to call in na-tional aid in the case of a major riot?

7. Would you support distribution of the Permanent University Fund on a per student basis among all 22 senior colleges and universities in Texas? Explain.

going. I feel that the innocent people of a nity are too often blamed for the reckless acts of criminal rioters. This is my plan to provide adequate law enforcement facilities in this state to be made available to any city that needs help in situations of riot. Further, I intend to advocate changes in our criminal laws to provide more severe punishment for those who want to participate in riots. Further, as governor, I will appoint a committee of Texans from all economic, racial and social areas of Texas to meet with and assist any group of people who have problems demanding the attention of the government. Certainly, I am ready to talk with any group of people concerning their condition and possible solutions to the problems. At the same time, I do not intend to let any group seek favors from the state under the threat of violence. Those that choose to violate our laws are

6. NO. PROVIDED local and state author-

7. I DO NOT advocate a change in the distribution of the Permanent University Fund.

I do advocate the creation of a similar fund for those colleges not participating in the Permanent University Fund to assure adequate funds for all of our colleges and universities."

Paul Eggers

 With respect to Governor Connally's stand on higher education as a whole, I neither accept nor reject his views and recommendations. I do feel that the idea of a Coordinating Board, for example, was a much needed step toward speeding up development of long range goals for higher education. Conversely, I do not believe that such a Board should set minute details of course contents, nor should the Board interfere with the proper exercise of academic freedom. I believe that issues ought to be decided on their merits without regard for the personalities involved.

2. IN ORDER TO meet the fiscal needs of our growing state not only for higher educa-tion, but in other areas as well, I believe that adoption of the following plans would helpTexas meet its comittments in a responsible manner; (1) A tax-sharing program whereby the federal government returns a portion of Texas taxes to Texas on a no-strings-attached basis.
(2) Thorough reform of the ad valorum tax. Under our present system we have over 3000 property tax districts in 254 counties. Each district generates under its own peculiar system of rules and regulations and with a chronic shortage of assessors and current manuals. (3) Collection of all taxes owed the state, such as the \$15 million in back sales taxes as indicated by reports from the Comptroller of Public Accounts. (4) Continued reliance upon the present sales tax which has proven its value as a growth tax. Last year, for example, revenues exceeded estimates by \$93 million. Since 1962, the sales tax has consistently produced more revenue than expected, keeping pace with Texas' economic growth. (5) Maximum use of revenue by improved efficiency in state government. Overlapping and duplicitous agency functions must be eliminated thereby enabling us to meet future needs without substantially increasing the administrative cost of government.

3. MY UNDERSTANDING is that the proposed tuition increase will produce approximately \$21 million of the extra revenue needed to meet the additional \$56.4 million requests of state colleges and universities for 1968. However, as I indicated earlier, I feel that there are substantial areas of untapped resources that we should investigate before raising tuition. The real problem is whether such an increase would bar substantial numbers of qualified students from college. I would be opposed to any increase plan which did not provide assur-ance that all students would have an opportunity for higher education.

4. WHILE I AM IN favor of developing a strong junior college system with particular emphasis on technical and industrial needs, I do not feel that higher education should be rigidly compartmentalized so that graduate work, research and undergraduate studies are totally separated. I see no reason, for example, to provide two complete library facilities, for undergraduates and another for graduate research, when such facilities could be economically combined in one installation. Moreover, the graduate student has, in my opinion, a legitimate and useful role to play in the teaching process.

and 6. I BELIEVE THAT an effective program to combat riots must combine a two level approach. As a beginning, we must seek uncover and resolve the causes of riots.

Detroit, looters included not only the 'disadvantaged' and unemployed, but also indi-viduals earning upwards of \$200 per week. Moreover, Detroit has been considered a 'model city' in terms of urban renewal efforts and progress in the area of human relations. We must ask ourselyes if more federal aid is. really the answer. In one respect, much of the dissatisfaction can be traced to the unfulfilled expectations created by politically motivated officials. I do not believe that the situation will be improved substantially by continuing the obvious failures of the past. I believe that private enterprise can be encouraged to move into riot areas and provide jobs for the unemployed. Wherever possible, residents should be encouraged and assisted in home wnership and establishment of businesses Tensions in potential riot areas can be reduced by programs such as the 'white hats' employed in Florida. Members of the affected communities should be encouraged to work with local authorities in developing 'citizen patrols, summer work programs for teenagers and meetings between police and neighborhood residents to improve mutual respect and understanding. We must realize that personal dignity is impossible under a system which encourages charity at the expense of honest endeavor.

7. I BELIEVE THAT distribution of state aid to our junior colleges, colleges and uni-versities should be based on a formula which takes into account the relative size and needs of various institutions. For example, \$475,00 a year, per student per annum, might be adequate for a large university (10,000 students) but wholly insufficient for a small college with an enrollment of only one or two thousand because the smaller institution might have a higher operating cost per student.

John Smith Hill

(DEMOCRAT)

1. I will support continued effort in the higher education area. Faculty research and our governance an roach will become increasingly important. Academic freedom and decisions free of politics should be in the fore-front of our thinking as we continue our chronicle of improvement in higher education. We must give great stress to two-year com-munity colleges, so that those students who don't want a four-year education, or who want a good beginning toward one, can attend college close to home at low cost. My campaign stress on need for improvement in public education at the elementary and secondary level, and at the junior college level, is in addition to, not opposition to, the four-year colleges and universities and graduate pro-grams. We have made great strides in those areas in recent year. We should continue our efforts to develop our brainpower resources

2. HIGHER EDUCATION, like everything else, should be financed at the lowest cost possible while still doing the job. I have no favorites in the tax area, and I think it would be an impediment to your next governor to have some taxes he could use and others he couldn't because of campaign stands. Texas must fit needs. With the exception of the income tax, which I do not favor, I want to be free to look at all sources of revenue. The (Continued on page 3)

terrorism by members of the white majority. Recently in Berlin more than 2,000 leftif they themselves undermine law and order, they weaken the very laws which were passed wing students have been rioting against the West to protect them. Miss Seventeen MONTEREY CENTER 12th Anniversary Sale Save on Spring & Summer Stock **Dresses and Costume Suits** Sportswear — Jackets, Skirts, Pants, and Blouses Handbags Summer Gloves and All No Approvals - No lay-a-ways-No Returns

MOTHER'S DAY **GRADUATION GIFTS**

FOR HER

GIFT SETS BY: Revion, Max Factor, Faberge- coty, Rubenstein

COSMETIC KITS - PURSES - OVERNIGHT CASES -CURLER BONNETS - MIRRORS, etc by CELEBRITY. HOSE - NYLONS, PANTY HOSE & MESH KINGS FRESH CHOCOLATES.

FOR HIM

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BURLEY - ENGLISH LEATHER - MAX FACTOR FABERGE'S BRUT - REVLON'S PUB - KENT OF LONDON

DOPPS KITS - KNIVES - TENNIS BALLS - FLASH LIGHTS -- TRANSISTOR RADIOS - PIPES

1221 UNIVERSITY

P05-5833

Gubernatorial candidates

(Continued from page 2)

first tax area I would want to develop as governor would be a strong effort to get a rebate to states on the federal income tax. If the Vietnam war ends soon, as it appears it might, federal dollars should begin flowing back into domestic needs. I think the state should have part of that money, since that is where the problems are. Our higher educational system must be well-financed, from whatever source possible and necessary.

3. I DO NOT FAVOR a raise in tuition. We are fortunate that our public university tuition costs are among the lowest in the nation, and I think that insufficient money should never prevent nation, and I think that insufficient money should never prevent a bright Texan from gaining a college education. If we ever should have to raise tuition, I would favor it only if tuition grants are plentiful enough so that lack of tuition money can never be an impediment to furthering education.

4. I FAVOR A "super" education system for Texas, with strong

junior college, university and graduate programs. I believe, however, that we must keep many of our graduate schools operating in conjunction with our undergraduate schools! I would hope that we would always have some graduate schools which strive to be and are second to none in the nation.

5. I HOPE WE have no riots. My program in this area would be to plan well to halt riots should they occur, and at the same time to do what we can to alleviate problems that breed unrest which has been a partial cause of riots. The planning would include coordination, with the governor's office as the coordination leader, between local law enforcement agencies, the state tion leader, between local law enforcement agencies, the state department of public safety, and the Texas national guard. Our equipment should be such that any outbreak could be put down quickly and effectively, and with a minimum of casualties. Many of the riots in the country during the past three years have been divided on racial lines, and here is one area in which I would act to relieve tensions that lead to unrest. I would establish the Covernor's Council or Human Polations to serve as a miblic the Governor's Council on Human Relations, to serve as a public body to which all citizens can take complaints which they feel should be brought to the attention of governmental officials. This council would also do research on its own, to find areas where improvements in our human relations need to be made.
Also, I would see that the state law against discrimination in
state employment is actively put into effect.
6. NO THOUGHTFUL governor would relish calling out the

guard, but when local law enforcement is unable to maintain the peace, the governor has a clear duty to act without hesitation to help save lives and restore the peace. I would do whatever necessary to be sure that peace is maintained. If that meant calling for national aid—which I would certainly hope would never be

7. THIS WOULD not be my approach. But let me make it clear that I stand for adequate and fair financing for all of our institutions of higher learning.

Preston Smith

- 1. My stand on higher education will be an improvement over ur present program. We must move forward and not remain
- FROM THE GENERAL revenue fund, No doubt the manner of raising the most revenue, if needed, would be a modification of the broad base of general sales tax.
- Yes, so long as we do not establish too much centralization of authority
- Enforce the law
- There's no need to do this

Ed Whittenburg

1. I substantially agree with Governor Connally that a longrange program for an improved and expanded educational system at the junior college, college and graduate level is of critical importance. I am convinced that this program must include not only physical facilities, but must also embrace an upgrading of personnel and techniques, broadening and re-evaluation of subject matter, vastly improved vocational and technical training at the junior college level and increased

TO FINANCE HIGHER educational programs I oppose any increase in the sales tax, however certain exemptions, such as those which apply to industrial corporations should be eliminated. In addition, I would create in the governor's office, a governor's tax board, with the responsibility of reviewing sources of state revenue. As a specific suggestion as to another source of financing, I would recommend repeal of the Colson-Briscoe Act, under which \$15 million a year from general tax sources is allocated for construction of farm-to-market roads. With our present improved and accelerated highway program I consider this allocation obsolete, and would recommend that these funds be diverted to the higher education program. In addition, I would increase the corporate franchise tax rate from its present level of \$2.25 to \$3.00

3. IF NECESSARY FUNDS are not available through tax 3, IF NECESSARY POINTS are not available through tax sources, I would not oppose a tuition increase, I would however, insist that a tuition increase not be so great as to place a college education beyond the means of the majority, that ample scholarship and loan funds be readily available to qualified students in need of assistance, I would consider such an increase a final recourse, however, to be utilized only after all other avenues for obtaining necessary funds had been explored.

PERSONALLY, I DO NOT like the concept implied in the super-education, which suggests a vast impersonal systurning out identical products on an assembly-line basis, Education in the final analysis deals with individuals, each of whom must be educated according to his individual needs and capacities. Statewide standards of excellence should be made to apply to both facilities and teaching. The junior college exm should continue; a statewide definition of the and 'university' should be agreed upon and unnecessary duplication of state-supported facilities within a given area should be avoided. This can be accomplished through a coordinating program, without resorting to a 'superstate' standardization, which would deprive individual institutions of their own individuality and personality.

THE PROBLEM OF RIOTS must necessarily be attacked at the local level by implementing programs to alleviate the hopelessness which prevails among so many of the underprivileged in our society. I would want to work closely with the leaders of these groups in attacking and correcting this hopelessness through better job opportunities, education and vocational training, and better housing. Most immediate and specific action should be the passage of a minimum wage law.

6, I WOULD NOT BE adverse to asking for national aid if a disturbance reached such proportions that it could not be controlled by local and state law enforcement agencies,

I AM IN FAVOR of distribution of the Permanent University Fund to all state-supported senior colleges on a per-student basis, rather than concentrating it on the two largest and wealthiest state educational institutions."

Buy Tech Ads

ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chastises demonstrators

I would like to direct my comments to the author of the same people who make a point U.D. editorial of April 27 — "Wallace 'choice' not right thing from the price of ice and to the editors of the that endorsed it, First I d say that the author has perfect right to his own inion, but that I believe he

Many went to the airport to hear for themselves what George Wallace, presidential hopeful, had to say. They were neither endorsing him, nor condemning him, but rather they went to form their own opinion, Unfortunately this was a very hard thing to do, because some very rude, ill-kept and unshaven persons refused to let him speak.

I am afraid that the minori-I am afraid that the minority has succeeded again in glying outsiders the wrong impression of Lubbock and Texas Tech. If the people I speak of are really so sincere and sure of themselves why were the state of the they afraid to let this man speak?

probably went to the airport with the idea of making their presence known in a dignified manner. It is a shame they were taken in by or enlisted

same people who make a point of demonstrating about every-thing from the price of ice cream to war in Vietnam, often defeat the purpose they claim to work for, It is hard for me or any other person to believe their "claimed in-

formed loyalty."

I hope there are some pe ple left who want to hear both sides of a story before making up their mind. It is plain that this is not the intention of a few people, Lubbock and the rest of the country will prob-ably see the biggest smear campaign in history this year in the presidential election,
E. Embree
2210 23rd St.

Thanks band

In behalf of the Church Women United of Lubbock, I would like to thank Dean Killion and the Tech Varsity Band No. 1 for their help in publicizing the Fiesta for the Jardin de Ninos Kindergarten. The pro-ceeds are around \$2,000, which will greatly aid the school for

> Mr. Marvin A. Carter 4732 31st St



Benjamin-do you find me undesirable?" "Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends.'

THE GRADUATE

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9th -WEEK

Questions use of parking fee

In this age of protest I feel damaged my car.

It is my duty to speak out about this intolerable parking situation, I have purchased a \$10 a car somewhere, somewhere \$10 parking sticker each year for the last four years, It was not until recently I realized what this sticker entitled me

I may park on just about any edge of the campus and walk in to class, (I have no objec-tion to this.) I have to arrive at the lot at least 30 minutes before class starts in order to get a space, If I am late I may as well wait until class is over and hope someone will space, (I also have no objection to this — it's the name of the game.)

What I do object to is the condition of the lot, I am tired of driving into the lot north of Clement Hall and falling into a hole the size of MacKenzie Park, This has the effect of weakening the tires, throwing the front wheels out of line and ruining the shock absorbers

I also object to the fact that the lot is not clearly marked. I am tired of paying for crunched fenders, scraped bumpers and dented sides, made by someone trying to squeeze into a place, then realizing they won't fit after they have already

one would find the money to repair the lots, Me? I would like to have my \$10 back to pay for the dented side of my car, Michelle Rohr

Upholds the arts

As a teacher in the field of a performing art, and as a believer in a liberal arts edu-cation, I wish to go on record as taking exception to Dean Bradford's statement in the April 26 issue of The Universi-ty Daily: "Any truly significant reputation which Tech may earn will be achieved by re-search pursued in the agri-cultural sciences, the physical sciences and engineering ... It is merely to state a patent fact: that the real measure of Texas Tech must be taken in the three sectors just menti-

The mark of a great university lies in the excellence of its college of liberal arts and its professional schools, gineering, etc.

Robert W. Deahl traditionally medicine, law, en

Department of Music

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SMALL CHARGE ON ALTERATIONS

Texas, Rice and Baylor rated high as meet shoots for records

If pleasant weather prevails and the track runs fast, TCU's Farrington Field will be the site of numerous record break. ing performances in the South-Conference Championships this weekend,

Seven conference records have been broken in meets preceding the conference championships; and marks in the lay and high jump are in par-

Tech has been assigned a spoiler's role, and has been rated no higher than sixth in sportswriter's have predicted that the champion-ship's will be a three-way bat-tle between Texas, Rice and predicted

TECH ADS

TYPING
Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed,
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SW2-1809

TECH TRACK COACH Ver- clads have come within two on Hilliard rates his defend- seconds of his 1.48 record. The non Hilliard rates his defend-ing conference champion 440 yard relay team an outside chance to repeat. In meets this chance to repeat. In meets this spring, Tech's time of 41.1 in the event ranks fifth in the SWC, but less than a second

Texas' Brian Woolsey has cracked the conference mark of 4:05 in the one-mile run with a time of 4:03,6 and is con-sidered the favorite in the event, The best time for a Tech trackster in the mile is George Coon's 4:13.8.

separates the top seven teams,

In the 120-yard hurdles, Tech freshman, Ronald Grigsby is hoping to upset the conference pacesetter, Baylor's Mike Ro-bins, Grigsby's time in the hurdles is only three tenths of a second off Robins' best time

TECHSAN JAMES JONES will need his fastest time if he expects to taste victory in the 100-yard dash, Jones wind-aid-ed time of 9,6 lags two-tenths of a second behind the conference leader, Jim-Jasper of

Two teams have broken the existing conference record in the one-mile relay. Texas topped Rice's old mark of 3:08.5 by a full three seconds, and Rice broke the tape this year with a time of 3:07.5.

The mark made by Preston Davis of Texas two year's ago in the 880-yard run looks safe, for none of the conference thin-

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co-favorites in the event are David Matina of Texas and

The conference record in the 440-yard hurdles is in peril of being broken, SMU's Jerry Utecht, with a time of 51.4, has already knocked four-tenths second off the previous

TEN CONFERENCE THIN-CLADS, including Tech's James Jones, have been clocked be-tween 21.5 seconds and 21 flat in the 200-yard dash,

three-mile run is almost cer-tain to fall in Fort Worth due to the fact that four conference athletes have already cracked the previous mark this spring. Baylor's Walter Reyna has been installed as the favorite on the strength smashes the conference mark by 42 seconds

Marty Rollins has vaulted one and a half inches over the conference record of 16 foot in the pole vault and is favored in the event, Baylor's Stan Curry is slat-

ed to assault the 11-year-old conference mark of SMU's Don Stewart in the high jump, Curry has previously jumped 6-11½ and is rated as the only contestant who will have a shot

TECH'S RONNIE MERCER is considered the favorite in the shot put with a mark of

extremely doubtful that Mercen will come near former A&M star Randy Matson's heave of 70-7.

Another Techsan Russell Durham, is considered the fav-orite in the javelin, Durham has pitched the spear 232-5 in spring competition, and, although it falls short of the conference record, he has outdistanced all

Another Matson record, in the discus, will not be serious-ly challenged at the meet, Texas A&M's Kelvin Korver has been installed as the favorite with his throw of 169-4, but a host of contestants, including Mercer, are rated as having a good chance to take the con-ference crown in the event,

Brown's injury may hurt Rice in today's SWC track showing

FORT WORTH (AP) - Con-ley Brown's ailing leg may be the key to the track champion-ship of the Southwest Con-The crack Rice quarter-miler

may not even run and if he doesn't his team can just about kiss goodbye to a repeat with Brown would place high in

the 440, might even win it, if he were in top shape. And Rice also would be strong enough in the relays to furnish valuable points. With Brown out, Baylor would

probably profit the most and the Bears could make it aclose race indeed with Texas. On the basis of season re-

gaining about 57 points. Baylor might get the same number and Rice, without Brown, looks like about 40 points,

Anyway, the meet opens Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. with preliminaries in running events and finals in the javelin and discus. All other finals will be Saturday afternoon, with field events starting at 2:30 p.m.

the mile, Dale Bernauer of Rice in the 100, Bige Wray of Ar-kansas in the 880, Jerry Utecht of Southern Methodist in the 440 hurdles, Steve Montoya of Rice in the three-mile, Robert Nees of Texas Christian in the

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SWC track stats

100-YARD DASH

ONE-MILE RELAY

Record: 3:08.5

880-YARD RUN

Record: 1:48,9 1:50.7 Matina, Texas

1:50,8 Reno, Baylor

1:50.8 Mosley, Texas 1:51.1 Garner, Bay

1:51.2 Anderson, Texas 1:51.4 Alaniz, Texas 1:52.5 Wray, Arkansas

1:52.9 Storbeck, SMU

Alaniz, Baylor

Record: 40,0 40,6 Rice - 41,1 Tech

40,9 Baylor — 41,3 Texas 41,1 A&M — 41,4 TCU 41,1 SMU — 41,9 Ark,

ONE-MILE RUN Record: 4:05,9

Record: 4:05.9
4:03.6 Woolsey, Texas
4:08.8 Cooper, Texas
4:09.8 Storbeck, SMU
4:11.2 Caffey, Texas
4:13.1 McDonald, Baylor
4:13.8 Coon, Tech
4:14.0 Mosley, Texas

4:14.0 Mosley, Texas 4:14.7 Whitley, SMU 120-YARD HURDLES

Record: 13.8 14.1 Robins, Baylor 14.1 Utecht, SMU

Abbott, A&M 14.3 Gilliland, Rice 14.3 O'Neal, A&M

14,3 Faubian, Rice 14,4 Grigsby, Tech 14,5 Childress, Tex

440-YARD DASH

Record: 46.4 46.0 Morton, Texas 46.6 Brown, Rice

14.5 Carroll, Tech

46.6 Mills, A&M 47.4 Canada, Texas 47.5 Askey, Rice

47.9 Allen, Baylor

9.4 Jasper, Baylor 9.5 Bernauer, Rice 9.6 Cameron, SMU

9.6 DeBerry, Ark. 9.6 Jones, Tech 9.6 Means, Texas

3:05.5 Texas

3:12,5 Bay 3:13,2 TCU 3:13,5 Ark, 3:14,0 SMU

47.6 Gardner, TCU 47.6 McDaniel, Texas 47.7 Gaither, Ark.

51.4 Utecht SMU Ratliff, Baylor Moore, Rice

53.2 Wilemon, TCU 53.6 Eubanks, SMU 53.7 Ball, A&M 53.8 Archer, Texas 53.8 Munson, A&M 54.0 Strong, A&M

200-YARD DASH

Record: 20.7 21.0 Allen, Baylor 21.3 Jones, Tech 21.3 Bernauer, Rice

21.3 Allen, Baylor 21.4 Thornton, TCU 21.4 Askey, Rice 21.4 Gardner, TCU 21.5 McKee, Rice

21.5 Jasper, Baylor THREE-MILE RUN

Record: 14:32.0 13:50.2 Reyna, Baylor

14:02.2 Woolsey, Texas 14:17.0 Monoya, Rice 14:28.8 Heffner, A&M 14:35.0 Brewer, SMU

14:38.6 Cramerus, Rice 14:38.8 Cooper, Texas

(Continued on page five)

Dunbar favored as meet opens

Schoolboys run in Austin

fending team champions could repeat as winners at this year's state schoolboy track meet, but they will have to wait until Saturday to find out. Two newcomers are almost certain to take home titles Friday, Lub-bock Dunbar is favored in conference AAA, and Fort Worth Kirkpatrick, probably the strongest team in any division, is rated the best by far in AA.

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decided Friday night,

Saturday, three 1967 cham-ions who are coming back strong will try to retain their titles. They are Spring Branch Memorial in AAAA, Tidehaven in A and Vernon Lockett in

The two-day meet opens at 9 a.m. Friday with prelimi-naries in running events and a smattering of final field 9 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

5:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

If the weather is clear, as it

Texans hold national records high jump — and claim an overall record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, for which high

no national record is posted,
Kirkpatrick raced to a 41.1
in the 440 relay last week,
one-tenth of a second better
than the listed record set by
Port Neches-Groves in 1965. Dallas Samuell Strongboy Sam Walker just keeps throwing the shot farther and farther than the national record of 69 feet 3 inches, set by Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz, in 1958.

Walker, a 230-pound Southern Methodist football recruit, pitched the shot 72-31/4 last week, the sixth time this year he has done better than Long. Walker, who warms up with a 16-pound college shot, has not thrown the 12-pound high school shot under 68 feet this year,

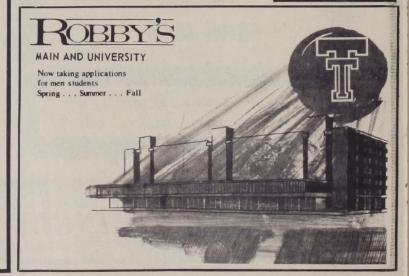
He won the event in 1967 at 61-71/4.

The schoolboy talent looks so good this year that only five of 14 state records appear safe: the 880 where Dave Morton ran 1:49.9 last year; the mile run where Robert Gonzelez ran 4:07.4 in 1967; the mile relay where Memorial, with Morton Anchoring, ran a 3:14.1 last year; Kelvin Korver's discus

year; Kervin Korver's missus throw of 197-3½ last year; and Dudley Haas's long jump re-cord of 25-1¾, set in 1959. That is the oldestunchalleng-ed state record, although Eddie Southern's 47.2 in the 440 in 1955 has only been field brides. 1955 has only been tied twice, not beaten. This year, Jimmy Evans of Waco has run 47.5 and is a threat to Southern's mark, which is also held by Jimmy White of South Houston, in 1966, and Rike Post of Fort Worth Paschal, 1967.

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Raiders visit hopeful TCU Forward Pass 8-5

.275 or more into action against TCU. Second baseman Jerry Haggard leads the way with a

.417 mark, followed by third sacker Bobby Kuehle at .304. The Raiders' clean-up hitter, Lee Watts is currently batting

FORT WORTH — TCU's ited with the Raiders' two SWC with SWC batting averages of Horned Frogs, making a last wins.

275 or more into action against TCU. Second baseman Jerry Conference crown, meet the Tech Red Raiders here today in the closing weeks of loop

The second-place Frogs and the cellar dwelling Raiders clash again tomorrow in TCU's final game of the season. All three games are definite "musts" for Texas Christian, since two losses would automatically put the Purple and White out of contention

TCU has won 10 conference games and lost 5, while the frontrunning Texas Longhorns own a 12-4 mark. Tech is 2-10 in SWC play.

In last week's action, TCU took two games from the Bay-lor Bears, 8-4 and 5-2. The Red Raiders also claimed two weekend victories, theirs coming at the expense of Abilene Chris-tian College, 4-1 and 3-1.

Tech Coach Kal Segrist plans to send pitcher Buddy Hampton to the mound in the series open-er. His pitchers in the second and third games will be drawn from the group of Gary Wash-ington, Gary Hughes and Pat McKean. Segrist tabbed Wash. ington as his probable starter in the second outing. Hampton and Washington have been cred-

TCU's pitchers Mickey Mc-Carty, Chuck Machemehl and Jeff Newman are Coach Frank Windegger's probable hurlers in the Tech series. The trio has a combined conference wonas a combined conference won-strecord of 7-1.

Tech will send four hitters

at a .286 clip and playing cen-ter field. Fourth among the club's leading hitters is Jim Montgomery at .275 with nine lost record of 7-1.



HIT AND RUN - Eddie Driggers is batting .333 while patrolling the outfield for TCU

THE OLE COLLEGE TRY - David May, split end from Amarillo, gives it the ole college try, but the ball was a little lower than he expected. The mis-

sed pass came in the last scrimmage of the spring season. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)



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Intramural Notes in Saturday's Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Forward Pass drew No. 13 post position for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, the second richest four hitters stroking the ball with a .300-plus average. First baseman Larry Peel is the top of 94 derbies

Only C.V. Whitney's Glaming Sword will start outside the Calumet Farm colt in the 11/4-mile classic.

Forward Pass, who has scored seven victories in 17 starts while breaking from one of the first four post positions, was installed as the 8-5 favorite Thursday in the field of 14 by the Churchill Downs handicap-

IF ALL 14 START, the race will gross \$165,100 with \$122,600 to the winner. Only the \$123,450 that Needles won in 1956 came

single game starts at 2:00 p.m. Here's more about

conference runs scored. Hag-gard, Watts and Montgomery

share the spotlight in Tech's

TCU, on the other hand, has

hitter on the Frog roster with a .390 mark. Catcher Bill Fer-guson, pitcher-outfielder Mick-

ey McCarty and center fielder

Eddie Driggers follow closely behind with averages of .344, .333 and .317, respectively.

In the rivalry which originated in 1957, TCU has won 13 times, while the Techsans have

copped only a single victory.

Today's double header will begin at 1 p.m. and Saturday's

one apiece.

Irack statistics

(Continued from page four)

POLE VAULT Record: 16-0 Rollins, A&M Mallard, Texas Tighe, Baylor Phillips, Rice

Curtis, Rice Baldwin, Baylor Thoe, Baylor

HIGH JUMP Curry, Baylor Woods, A&M Nees, TCU Noble, Texas 6-61/4 Kennedy, Texas Christie, Ark. Miller, Tech.

LONG JUMP Record: 25-1 Clifton, Texas Madigan, SMU Daley, Rice Elliott, Texas Napier, TCU Noel, A&M 23-10 23-9¹/₄ 23-9 23-8 Klein, Rice Klein, Rice Novy, Texas

Martin, Rice Carter, Rice SHOT PUT Record: 70-7 Record: 70-7 Mercer, Tech 57-4 Resley, A&M 56-61/2 Lightfoot, A&M 54-7 Petty, Arkansas 54-11/2 Urbantke, Bay Record: 249-3

232-5 Durham, Tech 222-2 Erwin, Rice 220-0 Cardenas, Rice 214-4 Elick, Texas 210-1 Shepard, Bay 205-3 McCasland, Tech 202-10 Kaspar, Texas 193-9 Lane, Baylor 193-4 Blank, A&M 193-0 Stephenson, Bay

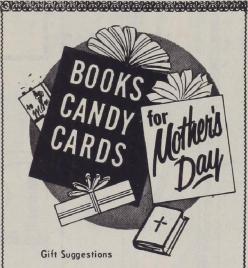
DISCUS THROW

Record: 199-71/2 169-4 Korver, A&M 168-5 Holtzman, Rice 165-4½ Mercer, Tech 165-8 Petty, Ark, 164-11 Napier, TCU

Frazier fight set for June

PHILADEL PHIA (AP) -Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion in five states, probably will defend his title in June at Madison Square Garden against eiico or Boone Kirkman of Seattle.

Yancey Durham, trainer and adviser to the 24-year-old Frazier, indicated Thursday Argentinian Edwardo Corletti and former heavyweight c h a mpion Floyd Patterson also were under consideration.



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with a 48 1-5-second one-half mile that brought a grin from trainer Eddie Yowell.

Next in line, in order, are Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Kentucky Sherry; Coventry Rock Stable's Trouble Brewing; Frank Sulli-van's Te Bega; Don B, Woods' Don B.; Elmondorf Farm's Ver-batim and Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig.

THE NO. 10 SLOT went to Saddle Rock Farm's Francie's Hat with Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof, Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, Forward Pass and Cleaming Sword to the outside. to the outside.

"We weren't very lucky in that draw. I guess it cost us at least a length or two," Calumet

trainer Henry Forrest said.
"But if the breaks are good,
we shouldn't have too much
trouble getting into position ear-

Forward Pass is the first Derby starter for Calumet since Tim Tam won 10 years ago and

Citation began the trek to the last triple crown to be won and in 1938 that Bull Lea, the sire that made Calumet famous,

from a bigger pot.

The inside post position went to Iron Ruler, who warmed up for the \$125,000-added classic

"He handled the track very well and I'm sure Braulio Baeza will have no trouble handling him Saturday," Yowell said.

BWAMAZON FARM'S T.V.

hopes to keep the standout-a-decade string going for the devil red and blue silks. It was in the 1948 Derby that

made his Derby appearance.

Field I 5:00 p.m. May 9 BWAMAZON FARM'S T.V. Commercial, winless as a 3-year-old, drew the No. 2 position. Howard Grant will ride. In the No. 3 gate will be Jig Time, the first Derby starter for Charles W. Engelhard's Cragwood Estates, with Ray Broussard aboard.

Santiago bests Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Santiago, backed by the slugging of and Harrelson scored him with
Ken Harrelson and Reggie a looping single to center.
Smith, posted his third victory The Angels tied the count on of the season and his lith straight since mid-1967 Thurs-day in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 decision over California.

Field 6, 5:00 p.m., May 6

Santiago dazzled the Angels, allowing only three hits and striking out nine. Harrelson, who has inherited

the starting outfield berth vacated by ailing Tony Conigliaro, had three successive hits, driv-ing in two runs, while Smith collected a pair of doubles.

THE RED SOX broke a score-less deadlock in the fourth when

a walk, a sacrifice and Paul Schaal's two-out single in the

Harrelson put Boston in front to stay, leading off the sixth with his first homer, a blast against the wind into the left field screen. Three errors and a sacrifice fly by Russ Gibson provided another run in the inning.

THE RED SOX added another run in the seventh on a walk, a fourth California error and Smith's double and then breezed behind Santiago.

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Corner of University at Broadway

Braniff to begin new student fare

nounced yesterday that it has received Civil Aeronautics
Board approval of a new youth sue until the holder reaches fare plan that will allow passengers aged 12 through 21 to make confirmed advance reservations at one-third off the regular tourist-class fare

Of the two other airlines servicing Lubbock, Continental said they have no such plan in effect and Trans-Texas said they have had this service in effect for about a year. Braniff's new youth fare will

become effective today,
All youths eligible for the

new fare must present a Youth Fare Identification Card at the time of their ticket purchase.

his 22nd birthday.

"Youth Fare Identification Cards issued by other United States airlines will also be accepted as identification and proof of age," said Randall Jones, district director.

The approved youth fare will apply on all Braniff flights within the United States except those departing the youth fare passengers original boarding station between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. on Fridays, There are no restricted periods around holidays,

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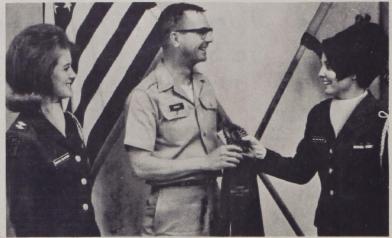
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Isan Siener

50¢ Mon - Thur



FIRST PLACE RIBBON - CorpsDettes beau to Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., Drill Commander Jean Ann Phillips, head of Army ROTC, as Commandersophomore from Richardson, presents the elect Candus Crawford, junior from Garfirst place blue ribbon won by the drill land, watches. (Photo by Richard Mays) team at the San Antonio Fiesta Flam-

For piano students

Mastroianni will be the di-rector-clinician for the workshop. Dr. I. Thomas Redcay.

A highlight will be a June 7 concert of children's music pre-sented by Jane Ann Henry, an Iowa State University music

invitation for them to observe other sessions. The student por-

MASTROIANNI holds the

The 1968 Texas Tech piano bachelor's and master's degrees from Julliard School of Music and has done doctoral studies at Indiana University. He has performed concerts in Europe and Mexico as well as in the United States, on stage and television. He is active as a teacher, adjudicator and per-

> Redcay also is noted as a concert artist. He debuted in Carnegie Hallin 1963. He earned three degrees in musical arts from the Eastman School of Music and is a former Ful-bright scholar to the Royal

> Academy of Music in London.
>
> Tuition for the Plano Workshop is \$20 for students (plus a \$1 health fee) and \$25 for teachers. Applications should be sent to Thomas Mastroianni, Summer Piano Workshop, Texas Technological College.

make the selection of Ambassa-dor and runner-up. These clubs are afforded this opportunity of the selectin because their con-tributions make the program possible.

comes a Techsan!

Uruguay, here

da June 25 for a four day or-ientation period. From Miami the Ambassador will flyto Mon-

The Ambassador will then make a one week bi-national trip another two-week homestay. A THE AMBASSADOR will tiago or Lima will conclude the leave Lubbock for Miami, Floriting. The Ambassador will leave Uruguay Aug. 19, and, barring any acts of God, violence or revolution, will arrive in the tevideo, arriving there June United States Aug. 20.

'Private Lives' opens at Hayloft Theatre

Tech senior G, W, Bailey will direct the opening performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" today at the Hayloft Dinner Theater. plicants on an individual basis taking six the first night and the remaining seven Wednesday night. Applicants were judged on their qualifications, person-

Bailey will be remembered for his roles at the University
Theater in "Waltz of the
Toreadors," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Doll's House," "The
Tempest," "Noah," "Tartuffe," and "Richard III,"
"Poliver I lives," which has

"Private Lives," which has recently opened in a Broadway

recently opened in a Broadway revival, stars Bill Halislip, Mag-gie Abaecherli, Diane Racine, and Tech senior David Keyes. Haislip and Abaecherli por-tray Elyot and Amanda, wealthy, fun-loving members of the so-phisticated upper class. They phisticated upper class. They love one another madly one moment ... and throw the silverware at each other the next,

Keyes and Miss Racine are Wybil and Victor, another wealthy pair lacking the sophistication of Elyot and Amanda, though similar in character style, they serve as foils for the antics of the whole group

today at 8:30 p.m. Preceding the comedy, there will be a gournet buffet, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Following the play. there will be dancing until mid-night,

Tech students are allowed a 25 per cent discount Tues-day through Thursday, and a 20 per cent discount on the week-end. Reservations may be made by calling 866-4213.

Greeks will battle at annual Sing

A total of 18 sororities and fraternities, representing more than 500 singers, will vie for honors Saturday at Tech's annual University Sing at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The competition is sponsored by Tech's Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils and Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity.

Trophies will be awarded to

first, second and third places in each of three divisions, sor-ority, fraternity and mixed groups. A sweepstakes award and a special judges award will also be presented.

Judges are George Biffle, choir director at Midland High School; Gene Medley, Lubbock High director, and Larry Mar-shall, choir director at Estacado High School.

The Phi Mu Alpha singers will

perform featured selections om "Camelot."
Tickets are being sold in the

Tech Union lobby at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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You can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind...

Did you hear about the father who fainted when his son asked for garage keys and came out with the lawn

This is the time of year when some colleges are lowering their requirements with an end in view--to say nothing of some guards and tackles.

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Workshop slated

workshop for teachers and stu-dents from the sixth through the 12th grades will be held June 3-12, it was announced Wednes-day by Thomas Mastrolanni, chairman of keyboard studies.

professor of piano, will coach chamber music students.

faculty member.

Teachers' sessions are scheduled for June 3-5 with an

tion of the workshop will take place June 3-7 and 10-12. Housing can be arranged on campus.

WAC positions now available

chosen Wednesday night as the finalists for Lubbock's 1968 Community Ambassador to Uru-

Named to finalists' positions

were Mildred F. Bergquist, sen-

ior from Houston; Wanda Marie Chandler, senior Quemado; John William "Bill" Munn, jun-

ior from Lubbock; and Linda Ann Blackwell, junior, Lubbock. The Community Ambassador

Program is sponsored by the Community Ambassador Com-mittee of the Lubbock Chamber

of Commerce. Each year a young man or woman is sent abroad for a two month sum-

mer stay to gain knowledge and

experience in international liv-

MONDAY AND Wednesday

night the screening committee of the Community Ambassador

Committee screened all 13 ap-

ality and ability to answer ques-

All four finalists will now be

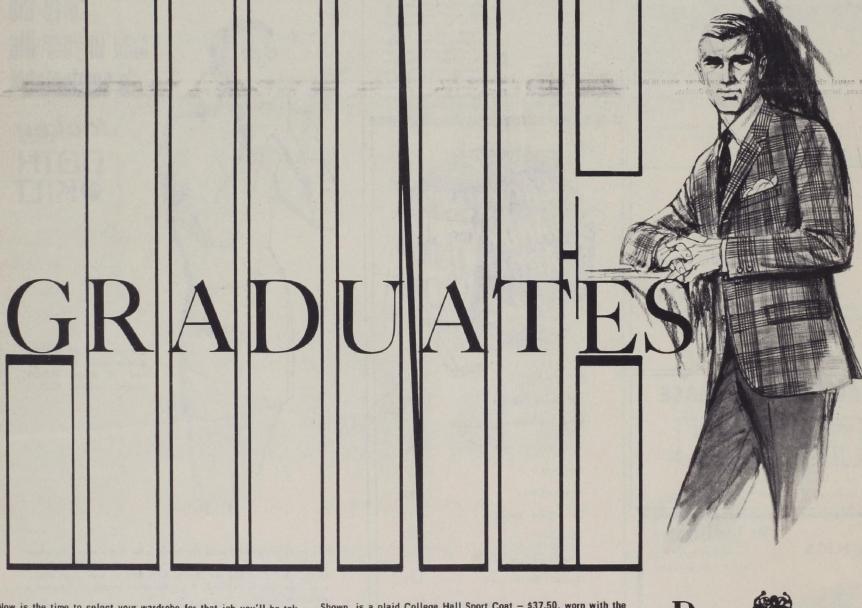
present in a city-wide meeting in the council chamber of City

Hall May 7. Representatives of

of the screening com-

Cathy Obriotti will serve as director and Tom Melton as assistant director of next year's World Affairs Conference, sponsored by the Tech Union. Miss Obriotti said Thursday

applications for the WAC steering committee will be available Monday through Wednesday in the Tech Union program office.



Now is the time to select your wardrobe for that job you'll be taking after graduation. With DOM'S WARDROBE PLAN, you can choose that wardrobe now and have 12 MONTHS to pay after you graduate. Measure up to the highest expectations with a complete wardrobe from DOM'S.

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MINI MARTS

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Civic ballet swings

Dance gyrates into avante-garde

By JUDY VAUGHN Staff Writer

The new, the original, the creative, the experimentalonce these applied only to drama or art. But each one now applies to dance, as exemplified by the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Lust Friday in its first public appearance in over a year, the ballet, coupled with a Tech modern dance class, utilized avant-garde designs and techniques in four sequences.

Under the direction of Mrs.

Suzanne Aker, "Salute" and "Interior" opened the program. Choreographed by Mrs. Aker, the dances were complemented by an electronic music score, arranged from the music of Shostakovich and Tzui Avai.

THE SECOND portion of the production consisted of two dances directed by Patricia Ried, who choreographed last fall's "Li'l Abner."

The first segment, "Motion" coupled five motions-light, slow, heavy, fast and stop— with Japanese-Indian musical accompaniment.

The second presentation under Miss Reid's direction, "Games," was a satire on the lack of communication.

Costumes for both portions are related directly to the mood of the dances.

Faculty art exhibited at HemisFair

Five members of the Department of Art faculty have paintings in the HemisFair exhibition sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

The works include a mixed-media painting, "Illuminated Prominences No. 1," by Hugh Gibbons; an oil, "Hysozooist," by Paul Hanna; an oil, "Seraph," by Jim Howze; a watercolor, "West Texas," by Clarence Kinkid: and excerv Clarence Kinkaid; and an acrylic, "Still Life With Kite," by Lynwood Kreneck.

The exhibition, planned around the theme "The Sphere of Art in Texas," is composed of paintings and sculpture by 85 Texas artists.

Tech faculty underpaid

Tech's average professor's salary falls about \$1,000 short of the average salary in southern and border state public institutions, according to figures re-leased by American Association of University Professors Fri-

day.

The association submitted results of its faculty salary and compensation survey at its 54th

annual meeting.

The survey showed the average professor's salary in puberage professor's salary in pub-lic institutions outside the South was \$16,300 this year. In the South and border states, the average in public institutions was \$5,604. Tech's average salary is \$14,758 for professors, and the overall average salary for fac-

overall average salary for fac-ulty members is \$10,338.

PROFESSORS in private independent colleges and universities outside the South averaged \$18,312 and \$17,092 in southern

and border states. Overall, faculty salaries and fringe benefit compensations at state universities still lag behind rates at private universities despite record increases in state appropriations for education, according to the AAUP

It also said that average salaries for full-time faculty are best at Harvard, reporting an average of \$16,200, and the University of Chicago, with an average of \$16,057.

Average salary for a full-time faculty member at Princeton is \$13,882 and at Yale, \$13,855.

THE AAUP representatives at the national meeting also censured nine institutions for violations of academic freedom and

and universities censured by the group are: Amarillo College, Texas A&M University, Arkansas A&M, Cheyney State College, Southern University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Wisconsin State University, Saint Mary's College, Trenton State College

Tramps pick

fall pledges

1968 fall semester.

Bill Pittman, president of the Saddle Tramps, named Saddle Tramp pledges Thursday for the

The pledges will be guests a Saddle Tramp picnic Sat-

They are: Bill McKinney, Andy Kerr, Richard Thornber-ry, Mac W. Hancock III, Kirk Pendelton, David Frashier,

Leighton Bearden, J.D. MacAr-thur, James Robbins, Patrick McMahon, Jim Stinson, Greg Moorhead, Mike Branch.

Max Anderson, Rex Davidson,

Marvin Davenport, Gary Rider, Sam Stennis, Dave Ammons,

Johnnie Montandon, Steve Lang-

bein, Mike Fox, Eddie Johnson, Tony Ed Dean and Bill Andrews.

College.
The AAUP voted a resolu-

tion by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) on a proposed union membership.

Dr. Harold L. Simpson, president of the Tech chapter of the AAUP, said that the group was having to block union in-roads. He also said if the boards of directors across the nation did not start abiding with the faculties' requests, "they will be confronted with unions, salary increases or strikes."

IN OTHER action on the report of the Committee on Reso-

lutions, the AAUP:

- Reiterated its belief in the importance of faculty participation in college and university

ernment; -Emphasized the impor-

tance of secrecy in research;

— Recommended colleges and universities "establish effective joint mechanisms and processes for continuing examination of conditions of campus life to ascertain the respect the right of all to speak, to listen, to try to persuade by reasoned argument and to form a judgment based on full and free exposition and discus-

In dress rules

either administratively or leg-islatively, of a system under which the draft would be applied more equitably among men eligible for the draft;

-Said, "Resistance to Selective Service, including refusal of induction, by peaceful means which do not disrupt the normal educational functions of a college or university, should not be a prima facie basis for disciplinary action by the insti-tution imposed upon either fac-ulty members or students;

-Called upon all people and institutions to help solve the problems of racial discrimination and economic inequality;

-Urged that U.S. Congress create a National Commission which would authorize the conduct of scientific research into the effects of drugs, gather tes-timony on the economic and so-ciological effects of drug use, and make appropriate legislative recommendations;

-OPPOSED the House of Representatives' action of ex-tending for one year only the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities and in dras-tically reducing the funds and urged that the foundation establish a financial base and continue expansion of its pro-

of suppressing academic free-dom there through oath requirements and controls over the selection and tenure of univers-

- Deplored some state legis-lations which had resulted in penalizing full participation in the non-profit Teacher. the non-profit Teachers In-surance and Annuity Asso-ciation and College Retirement Equities Fund and wanted continued exemption from taxation and the freedom to provide bene-fits in accordance with a uniform nationwide system:

-AND AFFIRMED the importance of eliminating racial and other discriminatory practices and restraints on visiting speakers, of establishing separate governing boards for junior and community colleges and their adoption of accepted prin-ciples of academic freedom and tenure and of emphasizing the confidentiality of student rec-

Tech representatives to the AAUP meeting were Simpson and Dr. Coleman A. O'Brien, vice president of Tech's AAUP chapter.



Brown, left, of Grand Prairie, and Anne Wisdom of Midland, compare banners won this year and last at Southern Methodist University invitational speech tourney. Miss Wisdom participated in Tech's experimental Readers Theater production and Miss Brown won honorable mention in a lecture recital reading of original poetry. (Tech Photo)

AWS proposes policy revision

The Association of Women tudents (AWS) Wednesday night passed a Women's Residence Council (WRC) dress standards revision proposal and sub-mitted it for approval to Dorothy Garner, housing coordina-

Casual clothes may be worn in informal lounges in halls that have such lounges.

Neat casual clothes (slacks, Curiers are never worn in the blue jeans, bermuda shorts and jamica shorts) may be worn to all meals Monday, then to all meals Monday, then the state of the s to all meals Monday thru Sat-urday with the exception of those Saturdays on which there is a home football game. On the day of home games school clothes must be worn to both noon and evening meals.

CUTOFFS MAY be worn if of residence hall legislatures.

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WITH

WASH

they are hemmed and if they are not laced or split up the sides.

On Sunday, school clothes may be worn at morning meals but only clothes appropriate for church may be worn to the noon

Short shorts, brunch coats and house shoes are never worn

to the dining hall.

Curlers must be covered with

these rules are meals an-nounced by individual residence

Failure to comply to these rules will result in a call down.
Call downs will be given by office personnel and members

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To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning



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Here's more about:

Strike's accord ends suspense

(Continued from page 1) listen to the voices of the other men in the background.

One student overheard an exasperated operator say, "Well, I messed that one up good. Now I'll try another one."

Since the strike began, one of the most difficult persons to get in touch with by telephone is the operator. Many students say they have let the phone ring as much as a dozen times with-

out getting an answer.

In fact, one student finally dialed the operator, laid the receiver down, picked up a book and read while the phone rang. Twenty minutes later, the operator answered.

THE CONFUSION hasn't been

limited entirely to problems with switchboard operation.

According to an operator who was using a small earphone in-stead of the usual headphone device, his first call was from woman whose voice he could barely hear. He kept asking her to talk louder as he searched for the source of his trouble. Finally the operator discovered the earphone was not

BUY TECH

plugged in properly. When he fixed it, he suddenly heard a shrill screaming in his ear. The woman had finally become enraged from talking so loudly.

THE SAME operator said that sometimes two operators answer a call at the same time. Each thinks the other will handle the call, so they both hang up, leaving a surprised third

An observation has been made by some students— male opera-tors, in their efforts to be helpful in an environment that is strange to them, are much more friendly with their informal conversation than are the experienced, businesslike female

Tech students show sculpture at Museum

An exhibition of student sculp-

ture will open Sunday at 2 p.m. in West Texas Museum. Art Instructor John Queen's students are represented in the show which will continue through May 19.

The Museum is open week-days from 8-5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.





FACULTY INITIATES HONORED -Three faculty initiates into Phi Kappa Phi, Tech academic honorary society, were introduced at a coffee Tuesday in the Tech Union. Two are shown with the president and president-elect of the fraternity. They are, left to right, Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of the department of accounting and president-elect

of Phi Kappa Phi; Prof. Peder Christiansen of the classical and romance languages department and Prof. H. A. Anderson of the economics department, initiates; and chemistry Prof. A. L. Draper, president. The third new member is Dr. Clara McPherson of the School of Home Economics. (Tech pho-

At summer pre-registration

5,000 freshmen expected

Invitations to approximately tion," Wallace said. 5,000 prospective new freshmen at Texas Tech this fall will go out in the next few weeks urging them to attend one of seven

them to attend one of seven early registration conferences. The conference, part of a program of academic advisement and registration for entering freshmen, will be July 29-30, Aug. 1-2, 5-6, 8-9, 12-13, 15-16 and 19-20, according to Kenneth Wallace, director of undergraduate admissions.

The program is designed to assist new students in making the transition to college, Each two-day session will be limited to 450 students, and they may choose the conference they wish if it has not been filled.

"THE CONFERENCES will assure each student individual attention in academic advisement, orientation and registra-

"Attendance is optional, but applicants are urged to take advantage of the pre-registration conferences."

New students who do not at-

tend a conference must enroll during the regular registration period in September. Only those students who have

submitted all admission doc-uments will be invited. These include an application, health data blank, high school trans-cript, and the College Board cript, and the S.A.T. scores.

FRESHMEN who attend sum-

mer school may participate in one of the conferences.
Housing and food service facilities will be available for participants and their parents during the conferences. Students also will have an opportunity to take new students individually and lead them through orientation and their first registration procedures." tunity to purchase textbooks

while attending a pre-registration conference.

The first morning of the con-ferences will be devoted to checking into residence halls and picking up catalogs. The afternoon will be spent in advisement sessions with the academic departments. A 7 p.m. orientation session is sched-uled for students and parents. ON THE SECOND morning,

students will complete academic advisement and registra-tion, have identification pictures taken, and purchase text-

student in these conferences," Wallace said.
"This program gives us an

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opportunity to take new students individually and lead them through orientation and their first registration procedures.'

Tech junior Dan Harmon Thursday announced his entry cations for being sheriff, unthe Lubbock County

sheriff's race, Harmon, whose name will not appear on the ballot, is a write-in candidate for the office, His candidacy started as a

joke when he expressed con-cern over the declared candi-dates' qualifications, After reading the Voter's Guide put out by the League of Women Voters, Harmon decided to Voters, Harmon decided to throw his hat into the ring and begin an earnest campaign.

He is basing his campaign

on the fact that, "none of the candidates really has qualifi-

Raider Roundup

Freshman Council
The Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.
+++
Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco Club will hold a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. today at the Big Party House at Mackenzie State Park. Tickets for club members are available for \$1.75 on the third floor of the Agricultural Building.

Building.

+++
Dolphins
The Dolphins will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday for a dinner at the Towne Crier.
Following the dinner, summer activities and the Monahans Sandhills will be discussed.

which was a second of the control of

banquet.

+ + + +

IFC Smoker

The interfraterrity Council (IFC) smoker is scheduled for 7:30, May 9 in the Coronado room of the Tech Union, Male students wishing to pledge a fraterrity next fall are urged to attend. The rush system will be explained, and other information concerning fraterrities will be available.

will be available.

+++

Disciple Student Fellowship

The DSF is sponsoring a picnic-hayride
this Saturday. The group will meet at the
Christian Student Center at 4 p.m. Supper
is provided and dress is casual.

+++

less you consider old age and military police training as qual-



lot of things wrong with Lub-bock County's sheriff depart-ment, "We need a sheriff with more understanding of what's going on. Most of those con-nected with the department to-

Harmon believes there are a

day have lostcontact with what's happening," he said, Harmon also thinks brutality should be replaced by under-standing, and that only a younger sheriff with a younger department could accomplish this, To develop a more functional de-partment, Harmon said he would install younger, better educated officers with knowledge of modern techniques in law en-

forcement.

He would "get rid of all present unqualifieds" in the department and also replace prevailing conservative attitudes with more liberal ones,

Top language major awarded scholarship

Janice McDuff, Stamford ju-nior, is recipient of the Ros-coe Wilson Scholarship, one of three awarded to the most outstanding classical and romance

sophomore, is alternate for the sophomore, is alternate for the scholarship. Both were present-ed Wednesday at the annual Optimates Club spring banquet, Dr. W. D. Norwood, associate professor of English, spoke on

"Plato, Poetry and Judo," af-ter which other language awards were presented, Dr. Peder Christiansen, as-

language majors, Sherry Burrows, Lubbock

sociate professor of classical languages, presented Yiota Dal-lis with the fourth-year Greek award, with honorable mention going to Sara Bavousett, Miss Bavousett, Miss Burrows and Kim Connally received second-year Greek awards, and Sharon Burgess, Linda Fanning and Pat Oates were named top first-

year students.

Latin awards were given by

Dr. John Bodoh, associate pro-fessor of classical and romance languages, to William Echols, Michael Evans, Steven Fanning, Mary Fulton, Mac Hancock and Bonita Jowell, first-year stu-

Also recognized were Anita Bell, Nona Burgamy, Carla Dunn, Pamela Kendall, Char-lene Mason, Karen McCully, Cynthia Pruet, Suzanne Vaught and George Watt, second year; Louis Brown, Miss McDuff, Janice Merrick, third year; and Miss Bavousett, Phyllis Bich-sel, James Burleson, Miss Bur-rows, Brenda Greene, Mary Jean Legg and Alta Ada Schon-

er, fourth year. Vicki Greer, Vicki Mebane, Miss Merrick and Betty Waller received honorable mention

Gary Byrd, club president, presented awards of appreciation to Bodoh, Christiansen, Dr. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. Schoner and special guest Leo-

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