

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 23, 1968

NUMBER 125

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Draft call drops

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department called Monday for the drafting of 29,500 men in June and at the same time increased its May manpower summons to 45,900.

The Pentagon originally had asked the Selective Service system to order up 44,000 men next month, all for the Army. The added 1,900 are to go to the Marine Corps.

MEN INDUCTED in June will all go into the Army. The June request was the second lowest this year and reflected a seasonal dip in draft requirements.

### Ransom denied

WASHINGTON — The State Department said today it is not considering paying ransom for the return of the 82-man crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23.

At the same time, a 15th private meeting was held in Panmunjom between U.S. and North Korean representatives on the Pueblo deadlock. There was no hint of a breakthrough for the release of the ship or crew. STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Robert J. McCloskey said he expected there would be additional meetings.

When asked about reports that the United States might offer construction equipment, food or medicines as ransom for the Pueblo crew, McCloskey said, "That is not correct and I know of no inclination on the part of this government to take such a step."

### Nixon gains

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Richard M. Nixon all but ruled out Monday the probability that he will win the nomination for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention next August.

But he asserted publicly for the first time that he has developed strong second-choice support in nominally uncommitted delegations.

IN A NEW conference in Cheyenne, the former vice president said, "No one has the nomination wrapped up," and in another response, "it will not be locked up in the present reading."

"I should say that we have developed and do have a great deal of second-place support in many of these states where their leaders, the governors, are not committed. And once their leaders release them, they will move in another direction."

### Saigon braces for attack

Saigon — South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces was ordered on full alert Monday, apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

ANOTHER SOURCE said U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence reports, but the source described this as routine.

### Financial error

WASHINGTON — The space agency, already braced for heavy cuts of its 1969 budget by the House next week, has suffered a new and damaging setback: An official report that it erred in not insisting that a multimillion dollar Lunar module subcontract be awarded through competitive bidding.

The subcontract for radar equipment, was estimated originally at \$23.4 million. It already has cost the government \$112 million, says the General Accounting Office, the agency which checks executive spending for Congress.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT Engineering Corp. is the prime contractor for the lunar module, one of three major sections of the Apollo spacecraft that is to take men to the moon. The subcontractor named in the GAO report is the Radio Corporation of America.

### Phone strike continues

WASHINGTON — A nationwide telephone workers' strike persisted Monday as a federal judge in Kentucky threw out one of two state court orders which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction.

ALABAMA STRIKE leaders said, meanwhile, the picket lines would remain up in that state.

### Court endorses censorship

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told the states Monday they have a right—even to deny—to decide what kind of sex material youngsters may see and read.

"The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in a 6-3 decision.

MOREOVER, BRENNAN said, parents, teachers and others who have the prime responsibility of rearing children "are entitled to the support of laws designed to aid discharge of that responsibility."

The ruling was the court's first venture into a growing kind of antipornography law—one designed especially for children.



BEST DRESSED COED — Sherron Schmidt, Lubbock freshman, won the Best Dressed Coed title Saturday. Runnersup were Madeline Peace, Dallas junior, and Cameo Jones, Fort Worth freshman.

## Gradual reduction seen in war effort

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Monday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford noted that South Vietnam is beefing up its army with the call-up of an additional 135,000 men.

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he became secretary of defense seven weeks ago. Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

HIS SPEECH followed his outline of policy at his first news conference April 11 when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

After the setbacks occasioned by the Communist Tet offensive, Clifford told the news executives, President Johnson ordered a comprehensive review of American policies and programs in Vietnam.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging," Clifford went on. "They disclosed that Hanoi could not bend South Vietnam to its will by military force."

"We concluded that Americans will not need always to do more and more, but rather that the increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort — and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

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The final session is set at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

## Tech Directors delay name change action

By BILL SEYLE  
News Editor

The Tech Board of Directors took no action on the name change issue but recognized the "immediate need" for the word university in the name at Saturday's Board meeting.

All nine Board members were present for the meeting, the first time all have been present this academic year.

The Board acted on numerous financial and building and planning measures, including the approval of the sale of \$13.5 million in construction bonds and the approval of the construction or leasing of "lodge-type" buildings for fraternities and sororities.

The Board said lodges would have to be approved by the administration, meet zoning regulations, be limited in residents to a caretaker and family and serve no meals on a regular daily basis.

ALVIN R. ALLISON, Levelland chairman of the Board's Public Relations and Legislative Committee, said in a prepared statement the Board "has been studying and has paid much attention to the important matter of a name-change for Texas Tech."

"We recognize the immediate need for the word 'University' in its name. This we hope to do at an early date but the Board itself has not come to a conclusion on this important matter."

"The faculty, students, ex-students and other interested friends of Texas Tech may be assured that this Board will not shirk its duty in this respect."

Board Chairman Roy Furr of Lubbock said he felt "very deeply" the need to get university in the name.

ALLISON SAID Gov. Connally would have to put the name change on the agenda in order for it to be considered in the special session of the state legislature expected to be called this summer.

Allison, a former state legislator, said no one has approached Connally on the possibility of considering the name-change. He said the special session would probably not be called until after June 1, leaving the Board still one more meeting before the legislative session.

Furr hinted that the Board would still try to make a decision before the special session when he was informed that the next Board meeting would be May 31—June 1 and then asked Allison if the legislature would meet before then. Allison told him no.

"The name-change is no small matter," Allison said. "If a man's name has been Smith for 40 years, he will do a lot of consideration before changing it to Hoffenstoffer."

Allison said the name decision would be "purely a board matter." He said no vote was taken on the issue in Board committee meetings Friday. He declined to comment when asked whether there was divergent opinion among Board members on the matter.

Allison would not mention any proposed names because he said he could not interpret the collective or individual thinking of the Board.

UPON THE RECOMMENDATION of Harold Hinn, Dallas chairman of the Campus and Building Committee, the Board agreed to split the payment of an \$800 per month salary to be paid to a full-time inspector for the construction of the Business Administration Building.

"Work has not been pursued as diligently as everyone here feels it should

### Forum series starts today with speeches

Campaign speeches as a prelude to Choice '68 will launch the Forum series at 12:30 p.m. today.

The Forum is an outgrowth of a Senate Bill introduced by Sen. Roger Settler which called for free speech.

Students, acting as candidates listed on the Choice '68 ballot, will give campaign speeches. Choice '68, a nation-wide presidential straw vote, will be conducted Wednesday on 3,000 college campuses—including Tech.

The Forum will be conducted in front of the Tech Union. The location will serve as the permanent location of the Forum.

SETTLER SAID the purpose of the Forum is to stimulate and encourage free exchange of ideas among its students. He said the Forum will provide an atmosphere more productive to the ideals of free speech.

(See page 4 for additional stories, pictures about Choice '68)

Settler, West Texas chairman for Wednesday's straw balloting, said a demonstration and parade for at least four candidates will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The demonstration is designed to stimulate interest in the elections.

Parades and demonstrations are scheduled for Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Charles Percy and Eugene McCarthy.

### Deadlines extended for organizations

David McDougal has extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday the deadline for applications from student organizations for funds from the student services fee.

McDougal, Student Association business manager, needs the application in order to include an organization in next year's budget.

Forms are available in the student government office.



BOARD MEETING — Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and Board of Directors Chairman Roy Furr listen attentively to Dr. John Bradford, dean of the Engineering School as he reports to the Board in Saturday's meeting. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

have been," Hinn said. The Campus and Building Committee also:

— Approved the City of Lubbock's proposed plan for access lanes at 15th Street and University Avenue and at Nineteenth Street and University Avenue.

— Agreed to award construction contracts for the Law School, Museum Complex, Chemistry Building addition and architecture and art facility.

— Approved April 5 as the acceptance date for completion of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building and authorized Furr to sign damages-liquidation documents.

— Increased the Law School construction budget by \$44,500 for site development and relocation of displaced developed farm land.

— Added \$50,000 to the original \$74,000 budget for remodeling of the Tech Union snack bar in order for remodeling to be more compatible with future expansion of the Union. Bids on the work will be received in early July, with completion date set for Sept. 15.

— Recommended that all future buildings be adequately planned for potential connections with computer and educational television services where their use would be justified.

— Approved the addition of \$125,000 to the budget to buy necessary equipment for the Textile Research Center.

Hinn said Carl Cox, executive director of Cotton Research Council of Texas, had said Tech "was bringing the whole industry of natural fibers in Texas together."

Hinn said talks with Cox had revealed Tech could expect "substantial" research funds from the textile industry.

The Board approved the sale of \$13.5 million in building use fee bonds, on the recommendation of Retha Martin, Lubbock chairman of the Finance Committee. The bonds will be retired by the \$25 per semester building use fee to be charged beginning next year.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the Finance Committee's recommendation to extend for one year the present student health insurance plan with Mutual of Omaha and a \$2 per long semester addition to the student services fee to cover costs of the campus bus system, as approved in a recent student referendum.

Dean John Bradford of the School of Engineering reported on the progress and needs of the School of Engineering. (Bradford's report is covered on page 2.)

Haskell Taylor, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, reported to the board on past and proposed growth of the Tech campus.

Taylor said the campus was growing westward toward Indiana Avenue, with dormitories remaining on the perimeter of the instructional facilities.

The Law School facilities will be built at 19th Street and Indiana, marking the extent of imminent expansion.

Interim Executive Vice President Gerald Thomas told the Board Tech has not kept pace in instructional space with enrollment. He said more building was not the answer, but that the answer was proper allocating and maximizing of space.

He said Tech could reach an enrollment of 50,000 students by the year 2000 and a minimum of \$200 million would be needed to meet the needs of such an enrollment.

Tech Board members are Herbert Allen, Houston; Allison; C. A. Cash, Amarillo; Marshall Formby, Plainview; Furr, Lubbock; Hinn; Martin; Carl Reiste Jr., Houston; Dr. Fladger Tannery, Dallas and J. Roy Wells, secretary, Lubbock.

### Student attacked on campus Sunday

Cuy E. Casey, II, 21, Wells Hall resident, is listed in fair condition today in Methodist Hospital after being attacked on the campus Sunday night.

Casey said he was attacked about 11 p.m. Sunday between the Library and Agriculture Building by two Latin Americans.

After being attacked Casey stumbled to KTXR radio station and collapsed. "He looked like he'd been kicked," said Lawrence Williams, KTXR disc jockey who was on duty at the time.

## Ballot reflects predictably unpredictable election year

CHOICE '68 has had its problems in getting the '68 presidential race straight, but probably no more than the American voter.

Take, for instance, the CHOICE '68 ballot, which will be available at five polling places on campus Wednesday. Since it was printed less than six weeks ago, it has become ridiculously outdated although certainly through no fault of election headquarters. Lyndon Johnson decides against seeking re-election as President, Hubert Humphrey prepares to enter the campaign in his place, the Vietnam War takes a turn sparked by a partial cessation of bombing and Martin Luther King Jr. is tragically slain.

As a result, the ballot lists the names of Lyndon Johnson and Martin Luther King but not Hubert Humphrey; it lists "temporary suspension

of bombing" as an alternative in Vietnam among the referendum questions. Nevertheless, the ballot remains more than adequate for determining student opinions.

The rapidly changing political theater has forced primary candidates to change their strategies and alter their stands; for instance, the "down with Johnson" campaign has fizzled on McCarthy, Kennedy and Nixon. It reflects a predictably unpredictable election year.

For an analysis of the candidates stands on the major issues, namely the Vietnam War and urban unrest, please turn to page four. We hope you'll join more than two million other college students across the nation Wednesday by making a choice in CHOICE '68. The result will be far from meaningless.

## TV has its place but it's not replacement

Higher education of the masses has necessarily made many changes in the early precepts of how an education ought to be obtained. Today students do not even wince at entering a class of 1,000 persons, they accept confidently the test scores returned by a computer and they understand that a shortage of teachers means they must learn some things from a television.

Educational television is not new at Tech, but it is expanding. As today's article indicates, many freshmen level sections of English, Spanish, ac-

counting and chemistry are taught by taped lectures prepared earlier by professors. These lectures can easily present the facts and the assignment, but they can do little to answer questions or promote class discussion of opinionated material.

The use of television has its place in education for millions, but it would be a severe setback for the quality of education at Tech if the TV should ever completely replace the professor in his classroom with his students.

## 2500 Techsans watch it now

# Educational TV expands

By DONNY RICHARDS and JOE KAMMLAH Editorial Staff

Though used experimentally and supplementary for more than a decade, the role of television classes in education today is still a disputed one. No one can seem to decide if a man on a screen can take the place of a man at the front of the room.

At Tech the number of television classes continues to grow, despite some faculty and student doubt of effectiveness. At the same time, the Committee for Expansion and Development of Educational Television, under the chairmanship of Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, is exploring possible additional uses of non-commercial tele-

vision for Tech's station, KTXT-TV.

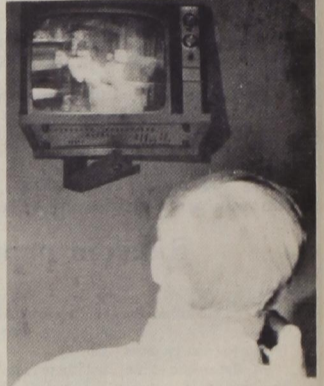
ACCORDING TO D.M. McElroy, director of educational television at the station, there are on the Tech campus 52 receivers in 21 classrooms with programs consisting of accounting, Spanish, English and chemistry. Approximately 4000 students utilize the closed circuit system during the fall and 2500 students are using it this spring, McElroy said, "The time will come when classes will be broadcast for credit."

"Their use is fine, but they are not so effective as the live, regular classes. They are best when used as a supplement to the normal course and just as an extra for the student," Dr. Alfred Strehli, professor of romance languages says.

The classes carried by television are taped in the studios of KTXT-TV and presented closed circuit to classrooms.

According to William Shimer, program manager of the Tech station, "The taping of courses takes about four times as much of the teacher's time as regular class, but it seems to be working out just fine." Shimer said he believes it would be more worthwhile to broadcast the classes rather than present them on closed circuit, although this would be more expensive. He said, "I worked with this in Albuquerque and it worked fine. Students would watch the lectures at home and just report to take two hour tests and the final."

DR. MORRIS Stubbs, professor of chem-



Classroom TV... supplement, but for how long?

istry and director of the chemistry lab television courses likes the idea of TV aid. He said, "It is used at the first of the lab to explain the lab procedures for the day, and I think it helps quite a lot."

Student viewpoint of the taped lectures was generally disapproving. One student said, "They often get very boring, and sometimes it is pretty hard to stay awake in them." Another student said, "I like my class, but one of my troubles is that I cannot ask a question when I want to." Meanwhile research continues on the place of television in teaching with no one quite sure how or if to sell the merits of mass education's child.

## Report says engineer manpower is 'critical'

Editor's note: The following is the first part of an edited version of the report made to the Tech Board of Directors, April 20, by Dr. John R. Bradford.

By DR. JOHN R. BRADFORD Dean, School of Engineering

The school of Engineering at Texas Tech has always had as its Castor and Pollux, the twin ambitions of innovation and steady, unremitting progress. Through the years those of us associated with the School of Engineering have continually pressed for those programs which would elevate not only this school of the university, but the institution as a whole.

We have prognosticated trends and advocated measures for meeting the necessities so obviously arising. Some fine achievements by the university have come out of some of these efforts. Now, however, as never before, we are confronted with a situation so critical that action must be taken, and taken boldly, if this university, for which all of us who have given our efforts, is to rise to that respected eminence for which all of us who care for it wish so devoutly.

Industry points out the crisis in en-

gineering manpower, and the multi-dimensional aspects of the problem are admitted. It asks what can be done and suggests a "total approach."

The opportunity exists to have a distinguished part in what must be a total national approach; and bringing this a step nearer in degree of meaning and responsibility: opportunity is not only knocking, but clamoring at Tech's door.

Our core curriculum, inaugurated in 1955, has been the inspiration for other colleges, and recently the Coordinating Board adopted the concept statewide. At our own university it has been highly successful, leading, ultimately, to more and better students of engineering, through, among other factors, postponement of specialization decisions until a more responsible point in the student's intellectual and professional development.

The interdisciplinary Ph.D. in engineering, a "first" in Texas, and instituted by Texas Tech, has now been initiated at three other universities.

Another "first," the off-campus master of engineering degree program, has inspired extreme interest on the part of Texas universities and inquiries as to methods of its implementation.

The two-hour freshman course in engineering analysis and design inaugurated in (Continued on page 5)



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## About letters

Letters will not be published unless they contain the true signature and address of the persons(s) writing the letter. If possible phone numbers should be included. In certain justifiable instances names will be withheld from publication.

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It is always a pleasure to assist a bride in the selection of her lingerie trousseau. Please come in and let us help you with these most important selections.

Sincerely yours,  
*Judy Abraham*



## La Ventana dedicated Teacher honored

La Ventana co-editors Beverly Hunt and Ronny Lott dedicated the 1968 yearbook to Dr. William M. Pearce, former executive vice president of Texas Tech.

Each year the La Ventana staff selects an individual who has made significant contribu-

tions to Texas Tech and honors that person.

PEARCE, AFTER a 34-year association with Tech, has been elected President of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. His post becomes effective June 1, 1968.

Pearce was named head of the history department at Tech in 1952 and under his administration Tech inaugurated its doctoral program. He was department head until 1960, when he became academic vice president, a position he held until 1966 when he assumed the duties of executive vice-president.

PEARCE has long been identified as one of the leading historical researchers and teachers in the Southwest. He is currently compiling a history of Texas Tech's first 50 years, scheduled for publication to coincide with Tech's semi-centennial in 1975.

Pearce served as president of the Southern Conference of Academic Vice-Presidents and Deans of Faculties. He is also listed in Who's Who in America and Education and the Directory of American Scholars.

## Time to file for 1969 recruiting

The Tech Placement Service has announced that 1969 seniors should establish a permanent file in the placement office now.

The period for filing began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The Placement Service said that business, industry, and government begin their fall recruiting season Oct. 14. Public School Administrators interview in January for the

following school year.

Printed data sheets are a convenience to the interviewing senior, and can be ordered now. In order to receive the data sheets by September, the student must obtain a Personnel Information Form from the placement office, complete it, and return it to the office by tomorrow.

The placement office is Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

## Tech celebrates dormitory week

Monday marked the beginning of National Dormitory Week. Louis Birdwell, Weymouth rep-

resentative to the Men's Residence Council, announced that the week's activities would begin with dorm officer campaigns through today.

Wednesday and Thursday are set aside for elections. Friday will be the day for dorm runoffs.

## Architect to speak today

Tech architecture instructor James Patterson will speak on the evolution of contemporary architecture and architecture at 2:30 p.m. today in the mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Patterson is a 1958 graduate of Tech, and is now a part-time instructor here. He is associated with Howard Schmidt and Associates, a Lubbock firm. He has worked with the Campus Planning Committee through Schmidt, in the design of the Architecture and Law School Buildings.

He also worked with Schmidt, Stiles, Roberts, and Messersmith in the design of the Wiggins Complex.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee in conjunction with its current Fine Arts Festival.

THE WEEK will close with an open house in all men's dorms Sunday afternoon. All Tech faculty members and Lubbock citizens are invited. Exchange dinners will also be included in Sunday's activities.

A banquet will be held in the Coronado Room Sunday for the new dorm officers and MRC representatives, old officers and representatives, and dorm supervisors.

Burl Huffman, freshman football coach, will speak at the banquet.

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DOWN WITH SENIORS - Jim Westbrook, Lubbock senior, is caught with egg on his face during the annual AFOTC Field Day at Mackenzie Park. The cadets ended the day's activities by throwing eggs at the seniors.

## Cinema captures mystical musical

A Proclamation: be it hereby resolved that the year's most glittering musical spectacle show is at the Cinema West Theater in Lubbock.

Be it also known that this "Camelot," once a successful Broadway musical, has been re-enthroned upon the Technicolor Panavision screen by Warner Bros.-7 Arts.

And be it finally known that despite its minor faults, "Camelot" is a sparkling film, full of exuberance and bright splashes of color.

golden-pink view of Camelot itself.

John Truscott, costume, scenery, and production designer, and Richard Kline, cinematographer, collaborates to give us such breathtaking scenes as the magical candle-sparkling wedding scene, the vivacious flower-filled "Lusty Month of May" sequence, the misty montage of "If Ever I Would Leave You," and Arthur's "supernatural" sojourn through idyllic forests.

AND THEN there is the film's most splendid scene: the investiture of Lancelot du Lac as a Knight of the Round Table in the coronation hall, a room designed in warm earth colors, and simple, but massive decor.

The inventive eye of Truscott is seen in a vivid array of costumes, including Guinevere's gilded \$12,000 royal gown.

Occasionally Harris is too bombastic, and someone forces Vanessa to do her big "May" number lying sublimely supine for several bars.

LANCELOT'S "Resurrection" scene is overdone, too. But, again, these elements are inconsequential, not at all harmful to "Camelot." It is still beautiful, and shimmering, still full of the Arthurian mystique, and still the most regal musical of them all.

WHEN THIS movie was begun three years ago, three virtual unknowns were picked to play the leads. The Irishman Richard Harris becomes King Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave is Guinevere, and Italy's Franco Nero embodies Sir Lancelot.

Despite the creation of these roles by Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, and Robert Goulet, respectively, there is a great deal of wisdom in casting the roles thusly.

Harris injects Irish fire into the legendary English King. And Franco Nero is unendingly pure and wholesome (ad nauseum, in some spots). But Vanessa Redgrave steals the show, with a wondrously graceful performance.

ABOVE ALL the dramatic merits, however, are "Camelot's" stunning visual effects, ranging from the soft chiffon to the silver armor.

Among the outstanding scenes are the following: the apparition of Merlyn among the gnarled blue-gray trees; Guinevere as the Snow Queen of the glittering ice forest; the first

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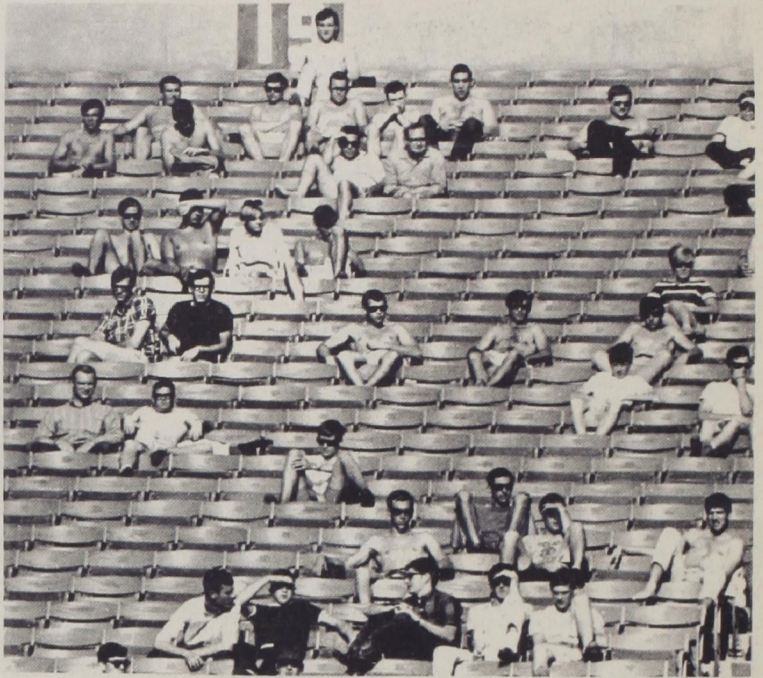
  
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SUNSHINE AND FOOTBALL - A group of Tech students take advantage of Saturday's clear skies and Tech's Red-White scrimmage to soak up sunshine while enjoying football. The Reds won the game by the score of 17-10.

## OSU wins rodeo

Team trophies presented at the Tech Rodeo Sunday went to the boy's team from Oklahoma State University and the girl's team from Eastern New Mexico University.

THE WINNERS of the various events were: Bareback- Jack Faulk, ENMU; Saddle Bronc- Ron Moore, NMSU; Steer Wrestling- Colen Howell, OSU; Calf Roping- Phillip Munden, Sul Ross.

Roping- Nancy Munz, Tech. THE ALL-AROUND cowboy was Jess Gatlin from OSU and the all-around cowgirls were Nancy Munz of Tech and Donna Kincaid from ENMU.

Although the hosting Tech girls won the competition, the team trophy was presented to second place Eastern New Mexico University.

Ribbon Roping- Jerry Hatfield, Tech; Bull Riding- Randy Magers, Tarleton; Barrel Racing - Donna Kincaid, ENMU; Nancy Munz, Tech; Breakaway

The Dub Parks Award went to Richard Clipson. This award goes to the member who has done outstanding work in the Tech Rodeo Association.

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# Techsans to vote in Choice '68

## Election scheduled tomorrow

By RITA WILLIAMS  
Campus Editor

Tech students will join 1,458 other universities and five million other students Wednesday in voting for their choice for President of the United States in conjunction with Election '68.

The national collegiate presidential primary, sponsored by Time magazine and the Univac Corporation, will also include three questions concerning the Vietnam war and the urban crisis. The voting allows five degrees of alternatives, rather than just positive or negative responses.

Time magazine decided to find out how students feel about the presidency since more than 70 per cent of the seven million college students are under 21 years of age and unable to vote in the national election.

By 1972 almost one-half of the eligible electorate will be under 30 years old, which explains the reason many of the candidates have concentrated on campaigning on college campuses.

The student primary will have added significance because, if it is successful, more votes will be cast in it than in all of the contested small states primaries combined.

John Saloma, political science professor at M.I.T., said that Choice '68 could well be a clear rejection of the older generation of politicians, among whom he lists Johnson, Nixon and Reagan.

The election's results will also indicate a trend on party preferences, the war in Vietnam and the urban crisis as viewed by college students.

Other side effects of Election '68, according to Saloma, could be a veto on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary shows that Nixon cannot win among young people, his chances for the nomination may be hurt.

The vote could go far towards determining the vice presidential nominees, especially since the major parties have recently nominated well-known political figures for this office.

There is a possibility that the primary could bring another, lesser candidate such as Lindsay or Percy into prominence, although the primary is probably too early for this.

Saloma said, "If the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics rebuilt, the job must be done by the young."

If a sizeable percentage of college students vote in the election and exert some pressure over the policy makers of the country, then the radical students may begin a drive to lower the voting age to 18.

Tech has received 14,000 ballots for the election, a rather optimistic demonstration of confidence by Time headquarters in determining the number of ballots to be sent to each school.

The ballot will include Socialist Fred Halstead, Republicans Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller and Harold Stassen, Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, and independents Martin Luther King and George Wallace.

The ballots were printed several months in advance, so King and Johnson will remain on the ballot and Hubert Humphrey and George Romney will have to be written-in candidates.

Third party candidate Wallace said about Vietnam, "These few people today who are out advocating sedition and raising money and clothes and supplies for the Viet Cong — these college professors who are making speeches advocating victory for the Viet Cong Communists — I would deal with these people as they ought to be dealt with, as traitors."

Observers feel that Wallace may now carry five states and will possibly throw the election into the House.

Socialist Halstead has said, "American intervention in Vietnam is a violation of the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their own affairs. The most moral and effective alternative to the current slaughter is to bring our men home now."



**COLLAGE OF CANDIDATES** — Politics come to Tech Wednesday when Tech will be joining 1,458 universities in voting for their choice of President for 1968. Polls for the Choice '68 Election, sponsored by Time and Univac Corporation, will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 Wednesday in the Ad building, Tech Union, B.A. building, C&ME building, and the Social Science building. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott.)

## Three contenders seek Democratic nomination

By CHERYL TARVER  
Feature Writer

In an era when many young Americans are seen turning away from involvement in the affairs of their country by dropping out either to psychedelia or to the radicalism of the New Left, there is evidence that the generation gap has at least been bridged politically.

Young people are interested in the government of their nation, and their involvement can be measured by the fact that presidential hopefuls are looking to student power as a major source of strength for their campaigns for the 1968 election.

This is especially true of the Democratic candidates, who are concentrating a large part of their campaigns on the campuses around the country. The Tech campus will have a chance to be involved in the political scene Wednesday in Choice '68, when they will be able to indicate their preferences for President.

On the Democrat ticket there are now three leading prospects for the nomination.

### JOHNSON'S RENUNCIATION

The Democratic party lost its most obvious candidate for renomination when President Johnson announced, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Many authorities say Johnson gave up a sure thing when he bowed out of the presidential race, and others have not discounted the possibility that the President will be drafted. This would be particularly feasible if he is able to establish peace, or if the convention in Chicago deadlocks and the party leaders ask the President to run again to save the party.

### KENNEDY LEADING RACE

Among Democrats, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is considered the man to beat since Johnson's withdrawal. Although Kennedy had remarked earlier in the year that he would like to see signs of the Administration changing its policy, rather than run against an incumbent President, he later entered the race saying, "there is no sign of change."

According to Time magazine, "If Kennedy crushes McCarthy in Indiana's May 7 primary and if Humphrey fails to work up a head of steam, his campaign is likely to roar into Chicago like a mad callope, all its pipes ablaze."

Kennedy's plan for handling Vietnam calls for a bombing halt in North Vietnam as a way of getting peace talks started. President Johnson's partial halt has not altered his stand. But he has tempered this by saying, "If the negotiations are unsuccessful or if they use this period of time in a way that is adverse to our military forces there, then I think we can take retaliatory action."

Kennedy would negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front and give it a political role in the government of South Vietnam. He urges de-escalation of U.S. operations, with South Vietnam taking over more of the war effort.

In confronting the "urban crisis," Kennedy's principle solution is jobs and job training. "In America," he said, "you are what you do, and every man deserves a chance to hold down a job and support his family with dignity and satisfaction."

### MCCARTHY SCORES IN PRIMARY

Sen. Eugene McCarthy has shown political strength in academe, suburbia, and large areas of rural America. He began his political campaign by confounding everybody when he scored heavily in the New Hampshire primary.

At first, McCarthy's only theme was the war, which he thought should be handled by "phased withdrawal." To get negotiations underway, the U.S. should halt bombing in North Vietnam and recognize the National Liberation Front, negotiate with it directly, and be prepared to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam that would include the National Liberation Front.

Once negotiations got started, McCarthy would begin pulling out U.S. forces in a "phased withdrawal" that could take several years.

After considering all the country's problems, ranging from the economy to the urban crisis, McCarthy has concluded, "The great issue in this contest is not Vietnam, not rising violence in cities or rising prices, but one of leadership and direction of our nation."

### HUMPHREY POSSIBLE NOMINEE

Neither Kennedy nor McCarthy has made much headway in the traditional repositories of Democratic strength — the blue collar districts of big cities and the South. This is where Hubert Humphrey's strength may lie. The vice president's name is not on this Choice '68 ballot, but may be written in.

While holding off an immediate declaration of candidacy, he told labor leaders in Pittsburgh, "You know, I'm getting interested." He told the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives in Washington, "I'm perfectly willing to stick around this town a long time."

Humphrey is handicapped by being a member of the Great Society, as his image is tarnished by its failures. He has also faded into the background politically by virtue of his position as Vice President, and the traditional view toward it.

However, Humphrey stands to inherit the support of party regulars who are for Johnson, of labor leaders, and businessmen.

He seems to be the most acceptable of all the Democratic candidates to the South. But Humphrey will need a strong assist from the President if he is to successfully challenge Kennedy for delegates in some of the most important states.

Many southern states are turning to favorite son candidates as a holding movement to block the Kennedy rush and prevent a stampede. This will tie their delegates to a local or regional candidate for the first ballot or so. Some politicians think this would produce a ticket headed by Humphrey, with a southerner, such as Gov. John Connally or Gov. John H. McKeithen of Louisiana as Vice President.

As for McCarthy's success, one opinion is that a Humphrey-Kennedy deadlock at the convention will lead to McCarthy's nomination as a compromise candidate. Otherwise, McCarthy has developed a public following but is lacking in support among top party people for the number one spot on the ticket.

These are the three main runners in the Democratic race, and though Kennedy is considered the top contender for the nomination, the winner is far from being decided.

## Republicans split over candidates

By TOM MARTIN  
Feature Writer

### Lindsay

The results of the nation's first primary this year in New Hampshire indicated the Republican party had a front runner in Richard Nixon and a long-shot challenger in Nelson Rockefeller.

President Johnson's refusal to seek a second term, however, has caused the G.O.P. to reevaluate its position and its candidates. The nomination is far from being decided as Republican governors and favorite sons are tightening their holds on state delegations.

There are seven major Republican candidates listed on the Choice '68 ballots.

### Nixon

Former Vice President Richard Nixon says the Vietnam war is not an internal civil war but a war of northern "aggressors" and southern "defenders."

Nixon says the United States is obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first that he cannot win the war, and second that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost."

He said that on no account should U.S. strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of possible peace talks or pressure at home.

Nixon says that the present U.S. bombing pause should be lifted until the North Vietnamese stop their aggression and come to the peace table.

He says he sees no need for either tactical or strategic nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Nixon feels that the urban crisis is the crisis of poverty and the concurrent crisis of crime. He feels that to ignore one or to let one get more out-of-hand would be "social lunacy."

### Reagan

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is the chief Republican dark-horse candidate.

Reagan repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for the presidency, nor is he interested in the job if offered to him. He has, however, expressed his views most freely on the major issues of the election.

Reagan says that "it is time for us to stop trying to make everyone love us, and make them respect us for what we are." He made this remark in a speech in which he advocated doing everything necessary, even eliminating the "aggressors" if necessary so that "we will not lose anymore American lives in Vietnam."

On crime and civil disobedience, Reagan said "violence should be met with all the force necessary." He said that the government should be more concerned with protecting private property and innocent peoples' lives than protecting the looter and criminal.

Reagan says "welfare should bring people off welfare, instead of increasing the size of it."

"Jobs and job training — not handouts — are the meaningful answer to poverty."

### Rockefeller

Although not an announced candidate, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in his own words, is "an available candidate."

Rockefeller has stated several times that he supports President Johnson's stand in Vietnam. Rockefeller said the President deserves the support of every American in the effort in Vietnam.

However, that is the extent of Rockefeller's stand on issues for the election. Rockefeller, by his available status, has been able to sit and watch the events of the last month without having to or being forced into comment.

It is this lack of information on his stand on the apparent main issues of the campaign — Vietnam, urban crisis and poverty — that keep many Republicans from considering Rockefeller at this time.

Although not an announced candidate, New York Mayor John Lindsay has taken several concrete stands on the issues of the 1968 campaign.

Lindsay has called for creation of an international commission to sponsor negotiations with North Vietnam and to supervise a truce. He believes the United Nations is probably the best organization to undertake this task.

The first objective of the commission would be to obtain an immediate cease fire under which negotiations would be conducted. If the fighting could be stopped, the commission should be provided with a police force to maintain peace during the negotiations.

Lindsay then believes the United States could immediately withdraw its troops.

Lindsay stresses the need for more manpower training in the urban centers to get people off welfare rolls. He said this requires the support of government, business, and even the churches to work together "to give every American citizen dignity."

Lindsay also advocates making birth-control devices and drugs available to all who want them, especially those women on welfare who must support children without a husband. He says women are widely accepting this program in New York City.

Lindsay also supports giving police broad enough power to enforce laws, particularly protecting the property of citizens in times of rioting.

### Hatfield

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon is also one of the Republican unannounced candidates.

Hatfield proposes that the U.S. Armed Forces be made completely voluntary. He believes that a voluntary, well-paid, professional military would be better equipped to fight in conventional wars.

Hatfield says the present system of conscription is unfair and unnecessary to provide the United States with military protection. Included in his proposed system would be a volunteer reserve branch. This branch would be well-trained and paid in line with the regular component.

On Vietnam, Hatfield has proposed that the President ask Congress to give him the power to conduct a war. Hatfield said that if the United States is going to be involved in a war, it should be able to use the means of practical warfare to end the conflict.

### Stassen

Former President of the University of Pennsylvania Harold Stassen believes the Vietnam war should be stopped immediately.

Stassen says a United Nations police force should patrol the area between North and South Vietnam. Before this can be done, the United States should withdraw from battle zones and deploy its troops around major cities in South Vietnam to show the North Vietnamese the United States is sincere in its wish for peace.

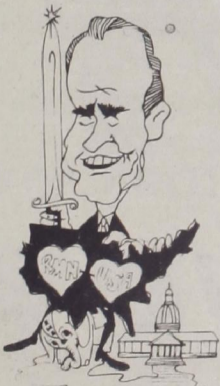
Stassen also believes the United Nations should extend membership to all countries in the world, including Red China and both Vietnams. He also believes that the United Nations should establish a "real" police force to police troubled borders.

Stassen also advocates a 23 per cent increase in farmers' share of the profits from sale of food. He has offered a Scandinavian-type program for institution in the United States. He says this would provide an equitable share of profits for the American farmer.

Sen. Charles Percy from Illinois is also listed on the ballot, but the University Daily did not receive any campaign information from him on his political views.

## Reflections

Rita Williams, Editor



Richard Nixon



Ronald Reagan



Nelson Rockefeller



Robert Kennedy



Eugene McCarthy



George Wallace

# Mortar Board taps 1968 members in ceremony

Mortar Board tapped new members for 1968 Monday. The new members, their hometowns, majors and grade points are:

Mary Lynn Anderson, Lubbock, English-Spanish, 3.79; Carla Bell, Lubbock, English, 3.34.

Ann Blackburn, Dallas, Education, 3.18; Lynn Bourland, Clarendon, Home Economics, 3.79; Carolyn Boyd, Winnsboro, English, 3.62; Judy Caldwell,

Panhandle, English, 3.89. Patricia Coll, Lubbock, French, 3.77; Susan Elle, Lubbock, Clothing & Textiles, 3.02; Peggy Furgeson, Lubbock, Elementary Education, 3.24. Claire Gillespie, Temple, HE Education, 3.70; Janice Hastings, Lubbock, Sec. Administration, 3.52; Mary Jeter, Midland, Elementary Education, 3.93.

JANICE McDUFF, Stamford, Latin, 3.31; Margaret McMillin, Baytown, Elementary Education, 3.63; Judy Mixon, Snyder, English, 3.27.

Kathryn Moore, Dallas, Business Education, 3.70; Margaret Reeburgh, Port Arthur, Zoology, 3.03; Julie Ryan, Lamesa, Applied Music, 3.20.

Jaclyn Scott, El Paso, Elementary Education, 3.21; Rebecca Shoemaker, Abilene, Music Education, 3.35; Margaret Smith, Houston, Math, 3.63.

Kay Wilkins, Lubbock, Speech Therapy, 3.71; Joan Williams, Ft. Worth, Art, 3.00; Jeanne Wood, Abilene, Physical Education, 3.70.

EACH YEAR from five to twenty-five junior women are admitted to Mortar Board based on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and has over 110 college and university chapters in the United States. It strives to serve both its individual members and the campus.

Activities include the Homecoming coffee for alums, hosting Operation Seniorita, the Smarty Party for freshmen women with a 3.0, and attending various cultural events together.

THIS YEAR Mortar Board is continuing its "Pictures for Posterity" project in connection with the Southwest Collection. The project will compile a picture history of the college.

New members were briefed on Mortar Board programs and projects at a 7 p.m. orientation session in Tech Union. They will be initiated at 2 p.m. Sunday at services in Lubbock's Christian Church conducted by the group's executive committee headed by Janie Harris, Odessa, president.

## Events set for Women's Day

Miss Chloe Gifford, head of the division of special activities at the University of Kentucky, will speak at the 36th annual Women's Day Banquet Tuesday, April 30.

Other activities will include the announcement of the Faculty Woman of the Year and the Outstanding Woman of the Year.

Tickets are on sale today through Friday, and Monday in the Union and women's dorms from 11:30-1:00 daily. Tickets are \$2.00.

## Attorney says college students privileged

College students are the privileged of society, Ken Hobbs, Lubbock attorney, told students attending the BSO Spring Retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Santa Fe.

"Most folks at your age are out earning a living — but you are the one out of three who got a chance to go on to college."

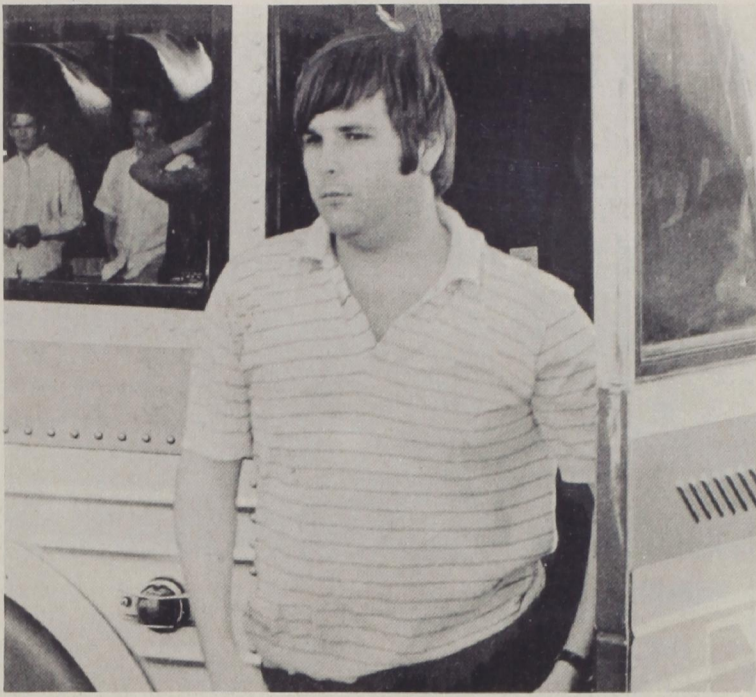
Hobbs, a Tech graduate and part-time lecturer in the Tech department of management, is a partner in the law firm of Bass & Hobbs. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Personnel Management from Tech and his Bachelor of Law degree from Southern Methodist University.

He delivered the keynote address to the group Friday night, challenging them "to think about what you as student leaders can do for Tech and how you can make your particular organization function better within the overall campus community."

Following Hobb's address the students were organized into ten groups of six to eight students each. Faculty members served as group facilitators.

Dr. Joseph Hollis, director of counselor education and professor of education and psychology from Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana, was leadership resource consultant again this year.

Bonnie Craddick, Midland freshman, served as Retreat Chairman.



BEACH BOYS ARRIVE — "Beach Boy" Carl Wilson stepped off the bus Monday in Lubbock to herald the arrival of "The Beach Boys." The group played in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday night. (Staff photo by Richard May s)

# Here's more about Engineer dearth

(Continued from page 2) 1966 has resulted in many freshmen expressing far greater interest in engineering problems and their solution by use of high speed computers. Results are not fully conclusive but we believe that much of the apathy on the part of freshmen toward a career in engineering has been dissipated.

In the realm of textile engineering and research, ground was recently broken for the extensive addition authorized by the Board. Much more effective liaison with industry; top leadership in this field; opportunity for the most effective research in this field so economically important to our region and our nation, are but a few of the advantages growing out of this authorization.

AT PRESENT, instructional and research programs in the five basic sectors of industrial engineering are well balanced; biotechnology and human performance; quantitative techniques; manufacturing science; management systems; and decision theory and control systems. Continuing growth is confidently anticipated.

As an example of the contri-

but ion brought to many segments of society, the industrial community, the state, and the nation; and the recognition earned for Tech by these programs, the sequencing research sponsored by the National Science Foundation is already contributing meaningful results to a critical industrial problem; the systems analysis of the cotton industry sponsored by the Cotton Producers Institute can have far reaching influence upon the planning of the cotton industry's future; the biotechnology study involving human operations under environmental stresses will contribute information of great significance to the national defense; and the industrial development accruing from the High Plains study which is underway as graduate research, will be cogently meaningful to regional communities.

Research pertaining to water resources coordinates interdisciplinary approaches at Tech. A major thrust in this effort is to seek methods of preserving both quality and quantity of water reserves in the Ogallala Formation, and to evolve a system for recharging ground water in it.

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## "The excitement in engineering doesn't all happen in a development lab."

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"My customers happen to be doctors and scientists. Naturally, I have to find out what their problems are before I can hope to build a case for installing a computer. That's what I find exciting. This whole process of helping somebody solve a knotty problem.

"For example, one of my installations is at a cancer research institute. A problem came up when they decided to build a radio therapy suite about a block away from the computer. The doctors wanted to communicate with the computer right from a patient's bedside.

"The general solution was easy enough. We knew we'd have to use some sort of remote terminal. But from then on it was a process of exploration. I asked a lot of questions, dug up a lot of facts, and generally helped the customer arrive at a detailed definition of his problem. Then I worked closely with IBM and the customer until we had the right terminals installed and functioning.

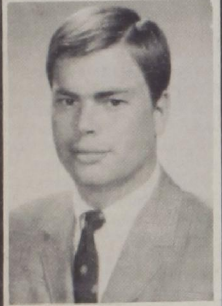
"In a job like this, you use your technical background all the time. Whether you're defining a problem or showing the customer how our equipment can help solve it."

Bob's comments cover only a small part of what IBM offers an engineering or science student who likes to work with people. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to Bud Purtell, Jr., IBM, Department C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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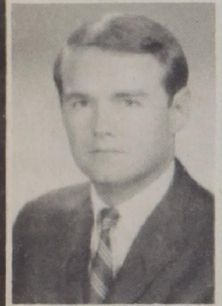
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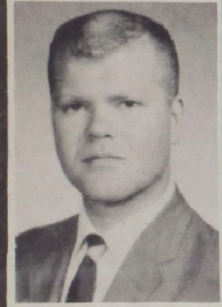
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# Defense wins Saturday's Raider scrimmage

Saturday's Texas Tech intra-squad scrimmage, unlike the two previous encounters of the spring session, was a victory for the defense.

The 17-10 win for the Tom Sawyer led Reds over the White corps engineered by Joe Matulich was the first in three tries for the Plainview junior

## TECH ADS

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Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. PECKY DAVIS, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

**TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE.** Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO-37620.

Typing wanted, my home. Mrs. Young, telephone 832-4456.

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over his Joltin' Joe in their friendly rivalry.

THE RED DEFENSE made the afternoon pretty long and hard for Matulich. He, on many occasions was deviated from his intended pass play by the furor of the defensive charge.

The San Antonio junior connected on but two of 13 passes and escaped for only 24 yards rushing.

Sawyer on the other hand was able to find the range on 10 of 25 aerials for 112 yards and he had one swiped.

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However it took a last minute 11-play, 80 yard drive by the Reds to come away with the afternoon's honors.

LARRY HARGRAVE crossed the Whites goal from one-yard out on the final play of the game to gain the advantage. Ken Vinyard ended the scoring with the extra point which gave them their total of 17.

The punting game was brilliant with both Vinyard and Jerry Don Sanders of the Whites kicking for more than a 40 yard average.

VINYARD, who had handled the Red Raiders punting chores the last two seasons, averaged 43.2 yards per kick on five boots. Sanders nearly matched that with a 40.3 average on seven kicks.

Jimmy Bennet of the Whites was the game's leading ground-gainer. The former Tascosa star smashed out 83 yards on 20 carries.

Hargrave was the leading rusher for the victors. He stepped off 68 yards on 11 carries, an average of 6.2 per try.

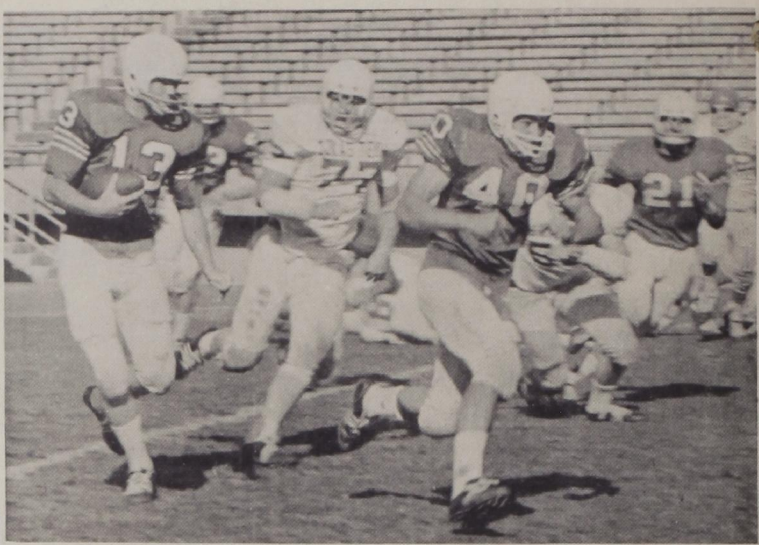
The Red Raiders are currently in the last week of their spring practice sessions. With many questions yet unanswered concerning the placement of personnel and the overall picture in the 1968 SWC campaign, Saturday night's last scrimmage should be one in which all the stops are pulled.

Score by quarters:

White	0	3	7	0-10
Red	10	0	0	7-17

Statistics

	White	Red
First Downs	11	15
Yards gained Rushing	179	153
Yards gained Passing	15	112
Total	194	265
Passes	13	25
Completions	2	10
Passes intercepted by	1	2



END SWEEP — Quarterback Tom Sawyer way. Sawyer led the Red team to a (13) takes off on an end sweep with narrow 17-10 victory with Hargrave halfback Larry Hargrave leading the scoring on the last play of the game.

## Today's Sports

## Mercer only double winner

# Tech last at SMU

Ronnie Mercer picked up the only double win of the meet and Russell Durham collected the only other Texas Tech first as the Red Raiders finished last in a quadrangular track and field meet in Dallas Saturday.

The meet, which was hosted by SMU, saw both the Ponies

and Raiders collect their 30 and 23 points, respectively, then sit back and watch the Baylor Bears pull the near upset of the track season, falling to the Texas Longhorns in the final event 62-59.

Mercer took over the top spot in the Southwest Conference shot put division with a toss

of 57-7/2. The sophomore weightman's best performance going into the meet was a 55-7 toss and he was third in the league.

Mercer also took first in the discus with a toss of 165-4/2 and outdistanced his nearest rival by almost 25 feet. Texas' Warren Hart finished second with 140-4/2.

Durham chalked up another win in the javelin with a toss of 223-9. The senior spear-thrower has held the top performance in the conference since the beginning of the season and has yet to be defeated by any league performer.

Tech was all but shut out of the running events managing but one third place in individual performances and two third place finishes in relays.

Freshman Bubba Grigsby was the lone Tech finisher in the running events with a third place 14.7 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. Baylor's Mike Robbin won the event with a 14.1.

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# THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...

You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

**Think about Viet Nam.** A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

**Think about your dollar.** Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

**Think about your children.** About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

**Think about the cities.** About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

**Think about the world.** Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO. the OAS, the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

**Think about the Presidency.** Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.



Think about the one man who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

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# Aggies bomb Tech in 2-1 series win

Did you hear the one about the Texas Aggie baseball team that came to Texas Tech and scored more runs than it could count? The Aggie scorekeeper set on the bench asking, "Hey coach, what comes after 20?"

It may be a cute joke but it's not too funny to Coach Kal Seagrist and his Red Raider baseballers as they were literally "bombed" out of Tech Stadium by the visiting Aggies Saturday, 21-6.

THE LOSS BY THE Raiders robbed them of a chance for their first series sweep in Southwest Conference history and added more cement to their last place standing in the wretched column, leaving them with a 2-8 mark.

The two of three game series win by the Aggies left them with

a 6-4 conference ledger and a shot at the league title.

The A&M visitors banged six round trippers in Saturday's game, including an inside-the-parker by Pete Malda and three consecutive homers by freshman Dave Elmdorf. Elmdorf hit a total of six homers off Raider pitchers during the series.

TECH COLLECTED seven hits against pitcher Doug Rau, another frosh, but the performance was all but lost in the 19 hit outburst by the Aggies, against four Raider pitchers.

John McIntyre and Jerry Haggard each collected two hits to lead Tech batters in the game. Jim Montgomery hit a two-run shot for the home team's only home run.

Starter Harold Wood was charged with the loss and Rau,

who hurled 6 2/3 innings of the nine inning game was given the win.

IN FRIDAY'S DOUBLE header the two teams split a wind blown pair, with the Raiders winning the opener 13-11 and the Aggies taking the nightcap 17-11.

Tech takes a vacation from Southwest Conference action Friday and Saturday when the Raiders host Abilene Christian in a three game series.

## Baltimore takes win on homer

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Andy Etchebarren lofted a home run in the 10th inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday.

Etchebarren's homer, a 385-foot shot into the left field pavilion, was his first of the season and came after Jim Merritt got Dave Johnson, the leadoff batter in the 10th, on a fly.

Dave McNally limited the Twins to four hits before being removed for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

John O'Donoghue pitched the bottom of the inning, retiring the Twins in order.

The game was delayed 40 minutes by rain in the last of the sixth inning with the score tied 1-1.



BIG MAN IS OUT — Dave Elmdorf is out at first during the Raiders 21-6 loss to the Aggies Saturday afternoon. First baseman Don Champion makes the play on Elmdorf who hit three home runs during the game. (Photo by Richard Mayes)

# Detroit's pitching reaping dividends

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers—looking for their 10th straight victory Tuesday—have reaped dividends thus far from its young pitching staff.

One of the pitchers is a 21-year-old rookie who has chalked up three victories while pitching a total of less than four innings. Only four of the 11 pitchers on the staff started with the team last season. Manager Mayo Smith has not hesitated to use the young, new pitchers.

SO FAR, LEFT-HANDER Jon Warden has returned Smith's confidence by grabbing three victories in relief.

"I like the way this boy pitches," says Smith. "He doesn't get rattled out there."

The league leading Tigers, who play at Cleveland in an American League game Tuesday night, have outscored

their opponents 47-25, losing only their opener against Boston, 7-3.

And the Bengal pitchers—with an average age of 25—have combined to produce a low 2.23 earned run average.

The Tiger pitchers who started the 1967 season include Earl Wilson, at 32 the granddaddy of the pitching staff; Mickey Lolich, 27, and the second oldest; Joe Sparma, 26, and Denny McLain, 25.

WILSON, WHO SPORTED a 22-11 record in the Tigers' unsuccessful bid for the AL pennant last year, has a 2-1 record this season. Sparma and McLain each has one victory.

The two other Tiger victories have been snared by rookie Daryl Patterson and Fred Lashner.

# IOC moves to bar South African team

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African member of the International Olympic Committee called on all members of the IOC's executive board Monday to resign.

Reg Honey termed the action of the board "illegal and immoral," in unanimously recommending that South Africa be barred from the summer games at Mexico City in October.

THE NINE-MAN board, in an extraordinary meeting at Lausanne over the weekend, bowed to tremendous pressure and unanimously urged the IOC membership to reverse a previous stand and bar South Africa from the Games.

A mail vote of the 71 IOC members was ordered immediately. There was no indication when the final tally would be

made but indications were that South Africa definitely would be out of the Mexico City Games.

THE IOC IN A majority vote announced at the Winter Games in Grenoble, France, in February readmitted South Africa to the Games after receiving a promise that the apartheid nation would field a mixed team of whites and nonwhites.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is considering a request by colleges for antitrust action against the Amateur Athletic Union in the bitter feud for control of track.

An antitrust official refused comment Monday on the progress of the Justice Department study.

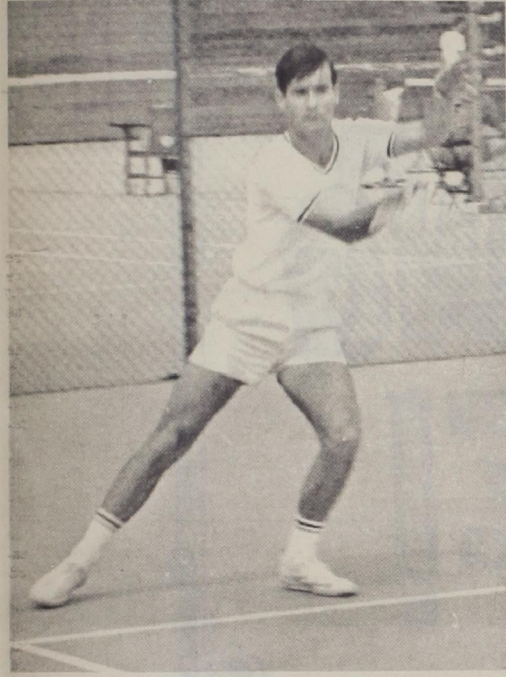
Philip Brown, attorney for the U.S. Track and Field Federation, met late last week with government lawyers to press the colleges' appeal.

"The matter is under consideration," Brown reported. The USTFF and its strongly ally, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, are trying to crack the AAU's traditional control over sanctioning of amateur track meets. The NCAA and USTFF spurned a Senate-supported compromise settlement early this month.

Brown said the USTFF wants the Justice Department to take

court action to break up AAU control. The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, president of the USTFF, has said his organization will file its own antitrust suit if the government doesn't act.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark three weeks ago, Father Crowley charged the AAU is curtailing track competition "by monopolistic rules and practices."



A HIT FOR REVENGE — Robbie Sargent keeps his eye on the ball and the Texas netters Saturday as the Raiders dumped the 'Horns 6-0 in a Southwest Conference match on the Tech courts. (Photo by Richard Mayes)

# Raider courtmen blank Longhorns

Tech's tennis team broke a ten year losing tradition against Texas Saturday with a convincing 6-0 whitewash.

Tennis Coach George Philbrick's charges literally swamped last year's Southwest Conference champions, losing only one set in the entire match.

In singles play, Tech's Mike Beene defeated the number one Longhorn, John Mazola, 6-4, 6-4. Techsan Joe Williams dumped Larry Eichenbaum, 6-2, 6-4. Tech's third seeded player, Warran Craig, whipped Mike Liddle, 6-2, 6-1. Raider Rusty Powell wrapped up the singles sweep with a victory over Rick Murray, 6-2, 6-4.

Tech continued its winning ways in doubles play as the

team of Beene and Robble Sargent came from behind to defeat the tandem of Liddle and Eichenbaum, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Raiders Williams and Powell tripped the Longhorn's team of Bob Connell and Mazola, 7-5, 7-5.

Philbrick called the victory over Texas one of the most satisfying in his long career at Tech. "The team was really up for this match, they remembered that Texas had swamped us last year, 6-0, and they were determined to win this one," Philbrick said.

Tech's victory insured them of at least a tie for second place in the conference and set up a showdown in next Saturday's match against Southern Methodist on the Tech courts.

# Avery Brundage may retire soon

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Avery Brundage, 80-year-old American president of the International Olympic Committee indicated Monday night that he is ready to make way for another man as head of the Olympic movement.

"I have not made up my mind whether I would accept the invitation to take another term if the invitation is made to me in Mexico," Brundage said in an exclusive Associated Press interview.

BRUNDAGE ADDED: "The situation may change from now to the Olympic Games in Mexico."

"If, in fact, I am invited to stay as president, I'm not certain that I would accept."

Brundage has been president of the IOC for 16 years. He's been involved in the Olympic movement since he first competed in the Olympics in 1912.

"I am torn between two points of view—my interest in art and my interest in the Olymp-

pic movement. There is a serious debate going on in my mind about the whole business," he said.

HE MADE HIS position known after the executive board of the IOC announced that a cable had been sent to the 21 members of the IOC saying, "It would be most unwise for a South African team to participate in the Summer Games in Mexico."

Brundage appeared unhappy at the decision and said: "In my life in the Olympics, I have never come across anything that approached this question of South Africa in international significance in the Olympics."

An official said it was likely that the full postal vote on the South Africa issue would be known within the next two days.

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**Today's Sports**

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