

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Locke big spender

AUSTIN — Eugene Locke and Dolph Briscoe reported to the secretary of state Monday they have each spent more than half a million dollars in their campaigns for governor.

Additional reports are due 10 days after the May 4 primaries.

LOCKE'S REPORT, required by law shows he spent \$517,976 and has \$53,752 more in unpaid campaign bills. Briscoe reported expenditures of \$526,171.

Briscoe said he has received contributions totaling \$123,135. He reported no loans or unpaid bills.

Locke's contributors gave him a reported \$305,932, tops for campaign gifts. He also said he borrowed \$213,000 from three Dallas individuals.

Military pay due review

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans a major re-vamping of the military pay system that would put career servicemen on a straight salary comparable to government civil servants, officials said Monday.

They portrayed the present pay system as so complex and fragmented that few military personnel really know exactly how much they are paid.

A NEW STUDY forwarded by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to Congress as part of a four-year review showed that military men often underestimate their pay by as much as one-fourth.

In the long run, the study says, the military system suffers because individuals often leave uniform for seemingly more lucrative, but actually only equal-paying, jobs.

Nasser raps Israel

CAIRO — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt accused Israel Monday night of defying world opinion by going ahead with its plan for an Independence Day parade in Jerusalem and told his troops to be ready for war.

Speaking to officers and men at a base somewhere in Egypt, Nasser said U.N. efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict have failed and "the sequence of events indicates the battle is inevitable."

HE SAID EGYPT'S armed forces are training day and night for the coming conflict, but said: "Our duty is not to be dragged into battle before we are fully prepared and before we have corrected our shortcomings."

The 15 U.N. Security Council members unanimously called on Israel to cancel Thursday's military parade on grounds it would threaten Middle East peace efforts. But Israel rejected the resolution and went ahead with plans to hold the 20th anniversary parade in both the Arab and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem.

Disagreement denied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is making a determined effort both publicly and privately to knock down reports that his resignation was prompted by disagreement with President Johnson.

In a statement issued Monday "in response to press queries" Goldberg said such reports "are entirely without foundation."

SOME NEWSPAPER dispatches from Washington reporting Johnson's announcement of Goldberg's resignation last Thursday noted that while the President expressed regret he voiced no praise of Goldberg.

Saturday a source in Washington released the texts of the formal exchange of letters between Goldberg and Johnson regarding the resignation. The letters were described as lacking much of the warmth customarily displayed in such situations.

Diplomacy moves quietly

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials reported Monday that the United States and North Vietnam have quietly entered on a prenegotiating stage through their embassies in neutral Laos.

These officials appeared increasingly confident that agreement on a site for peace talks can be reached.

HOWEVER, STATE Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey cautioned that after two diplomatic exchanges in three days in Vientiane "no agreement on a site — which is the main effort — has been reached."

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged the United States "cooked up the story about 'private discussions' being continued in Vientiane" and again accused the Johnson administration of delaying preliminary contacts with "artful maneuvers."

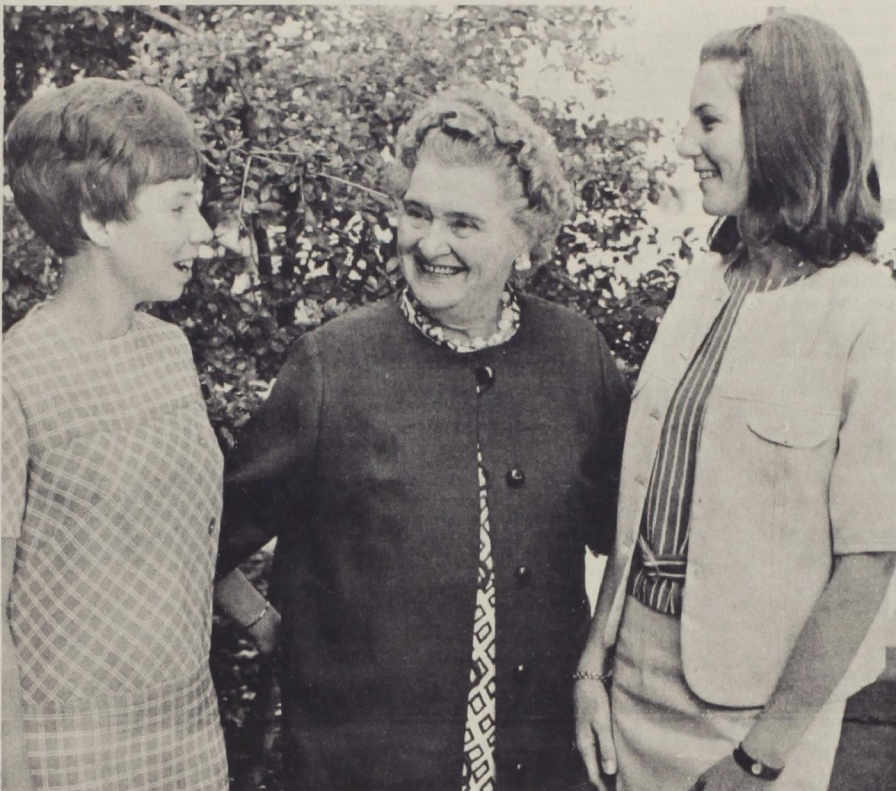
People's march

WASHINGTON — The vanguard of the Poor People's Campaign converged on the nation's capital Monday, asking more money and dignity for the needy and hinting disorder if the demands aren't met.

Marchers told top officials of the antipoverty program it is falling because it is out of touch with the poor. "BABY, YOU better come on down to earth, because if you don't, there ain't gonna be no more earth," a militant Negro told antipoverty officials.

The vanguard of leaders met with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, but failed to keep appointments with two other Cabinet members as the march straggled hours behind schedule on its opening day.

The crusade, the last project planned by the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is seeking more money for job programs, free food programs for the destitute, equal justice for the poor, and a bigger voice for the needy in government efforts.



WOMEN'S DAY — Suzy Crain, president of AWS, left, and Mary Dolaway, chairman of Women's Day, right, discuss the activities planned for Miss Chloe

Gifford of the University of Kentucky. Miss Gifford is the speaker for the Women's Day banquet set for 6:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

UD asks largest sum

Allocations committee session set today on budget requests

The Student Services Fee Allocation Committee meets today to consider the 1968-69 budget requests of ten Tech organizations.

The budgets will use money from the \$23 per semester student services fee to be levied next year.

The largest budget figure was submitted by the University Daily. Its requested figure is \$123,443, an increase of \$4,424. \$35,000 in student fees is requested, a \$5,000 increase.

THE UD WILL use the additional funds to expand its coverage next year. A weekly feature page, a staff cartoonist, and semi-weekly papers during the 1969 summer session are all on tap for next year's UD, if the money is made available.

Supplementary income for publishing the UD is derived from advertising sales and subscriptions, which should total \$76,943 next year.

The largest increase in requested funds for 1968-69 came from the University Counseling Center. A jump of \$21,430 to \$72,835 is expected in operating costs. New expenses will include \$14,000 in salary for a full-time clinical psychologist and \$5,000

in salary for a full-time counseling intern.

THE STUDENT SERVICES fee will finance 100 percent of the Men's Intramural Program next year. The program's budget request of \$53,335 represents a \$6,766 increase over the 1967-68 figure.

This year the Men's Intramural Program received \$11,000 income from campus concessions, but this source of money will not be utilized next year.

The Tech Band requested \$39,998 for 1968-69, an increase of \$2,760 over this year's budget. The largest budget items for the band are a \$10,470 trip to Houston for the Rice game and maintenance costs of \$12,880, much of which will go for uniforms.

THE WOMEN'S Intramural Program has requested \$9,490 for next year, \$2,590 more than was needed this year. Due to increased extramural participation by the girls in the program, travel-equipment-maintenance expenses will jump from \$1,900 to \$4,090 next year.

The \$5,941 budget request of the

Tech Symphony Orchestra runs only \$52 more than this year, though \$300 has been allocated as salary for a student librarian. The orchestra will travel to El Paso and Austin next year.

A Tech Choir budget request of \$5,000 reflects no change from last year's figure.

The Tech Music Theater submitted a \$6,700 budget request for next year, the largest item on which will be a fall musical production comparable to this year's staging of "Li'l Abner."

THE 1968-69 International Festival of the Arts is expected to cost \$16,650, with the largest expenditure to be \$4,000 for the appearance of a foreign professional dance group.

The final request of \$23,000 came from the Tech Artists Course. \$18,000 is expected to come from the student services fee, with the remainder to come from ticket sales and this year's unused monies.

Women's Day activities are slated today

Today marks the 36th annual Women's Day celebration at Tech.

Activities, honoring all Tech coeds, will include a luncheon, tea and banquet, all sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

The Women's Day tradition began in 1931 when Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women; Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics; and the Quarterly Club, an organization of faculty women, announced the first women's recognition services.

Honored at the first service were many outstanding Tech women. This year's banquet will especially recognize the Faculty Woman of the Year, the Woman of the Year, the women's dorm with the highest grade point average, 1968-69 dorm officers and legislators and the best pledge from each sorority.

There have been many changes in the celebration since its origin, including the seven-year-old tradition of inviting a nationally prominent woman to be guest speaker at the banquet. Chloe Gifford, director of special activities at the University of Kentucky, will speak tonight on "Stars at Your Fingertips."

On Women's Day Tech coeds traditionally wear white. This began at the first recognition service.

The luncheon at the Wiggins Complex will honor Miss Gifford. Dean of Women Florence Phillips said the tea is open to all Tech coeds and will be held in her office from 1:30-4 p.m. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Housing group to recommend end to permits

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Work permits and medical excuses for freshman and sophomore men will be abolished next fall if preliminary recommendations made Monday by a student housing committee are approved.

The committee plans to recommend to Tech President Grover Murray that all single, non-Lubbock residents not living with parents or relatives be required to live on campus. The committee will also recommend that all men 21 or over be allowed the option of living off campus. Senior men may be included.

THOSE COMMUTING from nearby towns, also, will still be allowed to do so.

Any freshman or sophomore requesting a work or medical permit, under this recommendation, would have his request handled individually like "special" permits are handled now.

Housing policies for juniors and seniors under 21 will be continued as at present.

SEPARATE room and board fees with consideration of optional meal tickets or a "cafeteria" type system will also be proposed to make living on campus economically feasible for those students who either have to miss meals because of jobs or cannot eat dorm food for medical reasons.

Optional meal tickets, as proposed by the committee, would allow students to pay only for those meals which are eaten in the dorms. An alternative to be studied, the "cafeteria" system, would be to mark each selection of food with a price, somewhat like the Tech Union cafeteria functions now.

THE HOUSING committee was first proposed by Murray. Nine members were appointed by Student Association President Max Blakney and approved by the Student Senate last Tuesday. The group is composed of student senators and MRC and WRC representatives.

The committee plans to meet Thursday to prepare a final draft of these recommendations to present to Murray.

"Compiling the statistics we should have tomorrow or the next day, we should be able to write this up to send to Dr. Murray this week," committee member David Sanders said.

Rockefeller expected to become candidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to declare his active candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination today at a news conference here.

Rockefeller has called an 11 a.m. EDT news conference at the Capital to make an "announcement concerning his political plans," Leslie Slot, the governor's press secretary, said Monday.

Questionnaires go to teachers soon

Forms for the Teacher Evaluation questionnaire will be distributed Monday through May 11 in classes, student Sen. David Sanders said Monday.

Teachers will receive questionnaires Wednesday in intracampus mail.

Sanders, chairman of the Tech Teacher Evaluation committee, said the questionnaire will be filled out and returned to instructors who will in turn return them to the student government office.

The questionnaires will be processed and the results will be published in a booklet to be marketed this summer.

In addition to the data compiled from the questionnaire, teachers will fill out personal forms in regard to their testing procedures and criteria for evaluating a student for publication in the booklet.

Sanders emphasized that the information in the booklet would not be interpretative.

"Our object is to be fair, not to cut down a professor. Each Tech student who reads this booklet will be able to judge the teachers for himself through the statistical data provided."

Other points brought out at Monday's meeting included committee member David White's research study on Tech students currently living off campus and apartment vacancies in Lubbock.

WHITE SAID of 117 apartment projects in Lubbock, there is an overall vacancy rate of seven per cent, or approximately 800 vacancies. About 1,900 single Tech students are now living in apartments.

"All this shows is that apartment vacancies could handle any amount of increase in enrollment for the next two years," White said.

Union budget record figure

The Union Board Monday approved a record \$662,000 budget for the Tech Union for 1968-69, an increase of \$24,000 over the present year.

Included is a \$32,000 program budget divided among the Union's 10 committees, ranging from \$9,000 for the Special Events Committee to \$500 for the Public Relations Council.

The Board also approved by a 6-4 vote an invitation to speak under Union sponsorship from the Union Ideas and Issues Committee to Larry Caroline, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Texas and sponsor of the Students for a Democratic Society there.

Union Program Director Dorothy Pijan and Director Nelson Longley asked that the board review the invitation in light of a recently passed Tech Board of Directors policy banning persons who have advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government from speaking on campus.

Caroline last fall called for a "revolution" in America, although he later explained he did not mean a bloody or violent revolution.

The Ideas and Issues Committee said in a letter to Union Board Chairman James G. Allen it would like to bring Caroline to Tech because "it would be beneficial for members of the Tech student body and faculty if the opportunity were presented for interested individuals to learn something of the ideas upon which radical politics are based."

Columbia University scene of fist fights

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their vanguard, fought their way through a fist-swinging student blockade Monday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying President Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade runners were pushed back after tossing food to the sit-ins.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self-imprisoned fellow demonstrators, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a superior force of 200 blockaders opposed to the demonstrators.

THERE WERE no reports of injuries in the brief punching and kicking match on the Low Memorial Library lawn outside Kirk's second floor office.

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia students during a week-long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Sit-ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators protesting a university building expansion program have brought a halt to educational activities for most of Columbia's 27,500-member student body.

THE UNIVERSITY classrooms were deserted again Monday as the sit-ins refused to budge from five buildings

they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Possibility of a break in the deadlock came when Kirk said he was willing to accept a student-faculty-administrative committee of 12 to act as a court of appeals for any punishment meted out to the demonstrators. Such a committee had been recommended by a faculty group.

Senate, executive installation slated

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will be the main speaker at the installation banquet at 7 p.m. today for all new senators and officer of the Student Association.

Max Blakney, past president of the Student Association, will install Mike Riddle as the incoming president. Riddle will then install Hank McCreight, vice president; Rita Williams, secretary; and John Hutt, business manager. McCreight will install all new senators.

Special guests include Murray; Dr. Idris Traylor, sponsor of the Student Senate; Jean Baker, assistant to the president; Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Lewis Jones, dean of men and Bill Parsley, vice president for development.

Day of recognition no longer needed

Once upon a time, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Stanton and an army of smothered, discontented women exposed themselves to laughter, mud-slinging, rock-throwing and nights spent in jail so that a woman would have the right even to raise her voice to speak in public assembly.

Through their sacrifice, they won that right and many others that guarantee the American woman the right to confidently take a place in the mysterious goings-on of menfolk.

One such entry was that of the woman into colleges and universities. At first the sight of a skirt going across campus must have been an unusual one, but today the sight of a campus without skirts would cause question.

The progress of woman has been gradual, becoming more noticeable as both men and women learn that one can not advance far without the other. As civilization progresses, it is realized that men and women must both be trained to contribute to the nation's support and betterment.

The woman on the college campus is no longer a phenomenon; she is on equal footing with men students and no longer needs the special recognition advocated in Women's Day ceremonies. There is no reason for women students to set aside a special day and wear white to honor themselves. The proof of womanhood, as in manhood, is the mature acceptance of responsibility and the valuable contribution to mankind.

Getting an education is no more difficult for women than for men, and women should receive no more special recognition for going to college than men. Woman has long said she is just as intelligent as a man, so why should she expect attention as if her actions were exceptional?

Why should any mass be honored because of its sex? The members were born with that characteristic; the fanfare should come only to individuals who do something honorable. And,

then the recognition should not be conferred because they are women (or men). This denotes surprise which implies previous belief of inferiority. Such is not true. But then, it is no longer true that those honored enhance their sex; they enhance only themselves and their reputations as an individual.

University women students as a whole do not need recognition, but rather do the ones who have graduated and will graduate and use their education to make a meaningful contribution to society. These are the female doctors, lawyers, international ambassadors, college professors and millions of others that care for husband, home and children in America.

In all this equality and quest for recognition, women should be careful not to lose the femininity, wisdom and gentleness that characterizes their sex, in this, and not in a day of recognition for being a female, is there honor.—VT

Big IF involved

More than 90,000 course-instructor evaluation forms such as the one shown on this page will be distributed to instructors this week in what is probably the Student Senate's most ambitious program ever.

The evaluation is a far cry from the effort of two years ago in which only 16,500 forms were distributed at polls in a manner similar to student elections. Needless to say, results were invalid.

A lesson was learned however, and, considerably more work has been put into this questionnaire and methods of distribution and collection, which will all be handled within the classroom—with one large "if."

That is IF the university's 1,000-plus faculty members will cooperate next week by devoting five minutes of class time to the questionnaire.

COURSE AND INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

INTRODUCTION:
Thoughtful student reaction to a course can be a valuable way to improve learning. In order to insure an accurate survey you are asked to:

1. Respond conscientiously and independently—this questionnaire should reflect your evaluations.
2. Consider each question separately—do not let your overall opinion of a professor determine your ratings on specific items.
3. Use the entire range of scores—do not over-use the middle range of scores.

DIRECTIONS:
I. Use a #2 pencil. Be sure to make your marks heavy and black. Erase completely any answers you wish to change.
II. On the questions which follow, completely blacken the space beside the number which most nearly indicates your response (5 high, 1 middle, 1 low). If your response is best indicated between the verbal descriptions given, blacken number 2 or 4. Mark one and only one answer for each question. Example: If your response to question 1 is "not clear at all," you should blacken space 3.
NOTE: It is extremely important that you give accurate department number, course number, and section number.

COURSE IDENTIFICATION

DEPARTMENT NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
COURSE NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
SECTION NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
YOUR CLASSIFICATION IS:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR	GRADUATE						
THIS COURSE IS:										
1. MAJOR/MINOR 2. REQUIRED 3. ELECTIVE										

1. FROM THE OUTSET, THE MAJOR OBJECTIVES OF THIS COURSE WERE:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	
Absolutely clear and definite	Somewhat clear	Not clear at all								

2. HOW CLOSELY WERE COURSE OBJECTIVES RELATED TO COURSE ASSIGNMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Very close agreement	Some agreement	No agreement							

3. IN APPROACHING THE PROFESSOR:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
I feel reluctant to ask for help	I feel hesitant to ask for help	I feel willing to ask for help							

4. IN DISCUSSION, THE PROFESSOR:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Encourages differences in viewpoint	Encourages ideas but not usually relevant	Allows no contributions, no relevant							

5. THE PROFESSOR EXHIBITS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
No energy, no spontaneity	Some directing, no energy	Outstanding energy, spontaneity							

6. HOW MUCH TIME AND EFFORT DID YOU PUT INTO THIS COURSE?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Considerably less than for other courses of equal credit	About the same as for other courses of equal credit	Much less than for other courses of equal credit							

7. IN SPEAKING, THE PROFESSOR:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Always uses effective diction and logical ideas	Sometimes uses ineffective speaking habits	Uses ineffective speaking habits (comment on best)							

8. IN GRADING, THE PROFESSOR:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Grades consistently	Grades in general fair	Grades in general low							

9. THE INSTRUCTOR'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT SEEMS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Broad and accurate	Adequate	Deficient in several points (comment on best)							

10. HOW WELL IS THE PROFESSOR PREPARED FOR CLASS MEETINGS?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Always well prepared, clear, carefully prepared, sometimes inadequate	Usually some preparation, sometimes inadequate	Little or no preparation, often inadequate							

11. THE PROFESSOR'S PRESENTATION OF THE SUBJECT IS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Clear, definite, easy stimulating	Sometimes clear, definite, stimulating	Indistinct, confusing and unstimulating							

12. IN THIS COURSE, THE PROFESSOR PROVIDES A SITUATION WHICH:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Involves me meaningfully in the course	Involves me only rarely or uneffectively	Does not involve me at all							

13. THE TEXTBOOK USED CONTRIBUTES:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Effectively to the course material	Somewhat to the course material	Very little to the course material							

14. HOW INTERESTED DOES THE PROFESSOR SEEM TO BE IN THE STUDENT?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Very interested	Moderately interested	Uninterested							

15. THE EXAMINATIONS COVER THE COURSE MATERIAL:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Extremely well	Moderately well	Poorly (comment on best)							

16. OVERALL, THE COURSE IS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
A valuable and stimulating experience	Simply a matter of degree of interest	A disappointment							

17. OVERALL, THE PROFESSOR IS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Excellent	Good	Average	Below average	Very poor					

18. MY OVERALL GRADE POINT AVERAGE IS:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Above 3.0	Above 2.0	Above 1.0	Below 1.0						

19. WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR CLASS ATTENDANCE? I HAVE MISSED:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
None	1-2 classes	3-4 classes	5-6 classes	7-8 classes	9-10 classes				

20. THE LABORATORY, DISCUSSION, OR PROBLEM SESSION WHICH CORRESPONDS WITH THIS COURSE (answer only if applicable):

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Outstandingly valuable	Sometimes valuable	Frequently worthless (comment on best)							

About letters Viewpoint

Letters to the editor of The University Daily will be published as often as space permits. If possible, letters should be typed double-space on a 65-character line, and must be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will either not be published or will be edited for length. They should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409.

ICASALS not technological

Editor's note: "Viewpoint" is open to all University Daily readers. Persons interested in writing guest columns should contact the editor. Publication of a guest column does not necessarily indicate University Daily agreement with its content.

By DON HANCOCK
Senior, School of Agriculture

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies is not a backward step for Texas Tech. It is not a vehicle for re-establishing the technological rather than the liberal arts emphasis. ICASALS is "people-oriented." Among its stated objectives is "to conduct basic research, pure and applied, in all problems associated with arid and semi-arid environments, embracing the arts and humanities as well as pure science." ICASALS was established to open up new opportunities for the advancement of every academic discipline at Tech.

IT IS ONLY TO THEIR CREDIT that faculty members of the school of Agriculture are among the most ardent supporters of ICASALS.

But others have grasped the possibilities and significance of the International Center too. There are presently many research projects related to ICASALS underway in the schools of Business Administration, Home Economics and Education, and in the departments of government, history, chemistry, physics, biology, music, geology, English, journalism, classical and romance languages, industrial engineering and electrical engineering. The Computer Center is also involved.

There are many other opportunities available. The department of sociology and anthropology could play a major role in ICASALS' activities. What is more important in a "people-oriented" program than experts who deal with "people?"

NOTE THE OUTSTANDING and rapidly expanding work of the marketing department, especially in advertising. Through the Don Belding Fund, international programs in advertising are sponsored, with no relation to ICASALS but with total backing by the university.

And the Textile Research Center — a major contribution of Tech — with no connections with the International Center but with the support of university and industry officials throughout Texas.

The misconceptions surrounding ICASALS concerning both its possibilities and its role at Tech can only be explained by a total lack of initiative, ideas and imagination.

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time: 5 P.M. Wed. May 1
place: 2nd Floor Citicenters Tower - Arnett Room

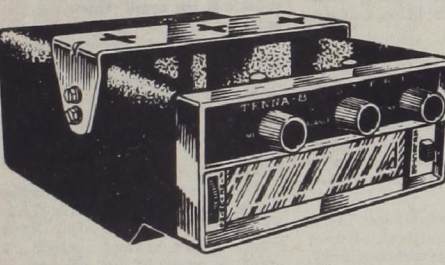
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Colorful candidate



A press conference with former Alabama Gov. George Wallace is an interesting experience. He is in the midst of a Jacksonian campaign that applauds the wisdom of the common man and attacks the "new left" campus element.

At an Austin press conference Saturday, Wallace said the oil and steel workers "are tired of the bearded, shaggy anarchists that are allowed to run wild on campuses."

His rallying cries were the rhetorical questions, "Ask the oil and steel workers," and "ask the cab driver," in reference to answers about how to run the country.

"We have these pinhead professors on our campuses who say they hope the Communists win the war, and they can't even park their bicycles straight," Wallace said.

"I tell them that it is treason and they say it is free speech or academic freedom. Well, they can memorize what somebody else said or write a book but they can't even walk across the street without getting run over and they are running the country."

Wallace said it is all right to say the United States should not be in Vietnam, but to say the United States deserves to be defeated in Vietnam is treason.

WALLACE IS A GREAT believer in the common sense of the cab driver.

"Theories are no good, what we need is common sense." He said too much theory is coming from "the campus, the pulpit, the court benches, and the editors' desks."

The United States Supreme Court to Wallace is "that crowd" which has "just about destroyed our Constitution." He wants to throw the briefcases of Health, Education and Welfare school inspectors in the Potomac "and let them work for a living rather than harass people."

That about sums up the people Wallace does not like. One segment of the population missing from the lineup is the minority races. Wallace is conspicuously defensive about his reputation in that area.

Almost every statement he makes somehow gets back to how his wife carried Selma County, Ala., with its predominately Negro population, with 87.5 per cent of the vote.

When he stops pitting the common man against the theorist, Wallace stumbles into a few solid issues.

He favors whatever legal action is necessary to control riots. If a rioter knows he might be shot if he breaks the law, there will be fewer people hurt or killed, he said.

"A strong national guard and the police are the only things that stand against complete anarchy in this country," he said. Wallace would not accept the theory that riots result from poverty conditions.

"If I see a man during a riot drive up to a store, break the window and load a stereo console into his truck, you can't tell me he is doing that out of poverty."

WALLACE, SHOULD ANYONE need to be told, is also a strong states' rights advocate. He said he sees nothing wrong with a state getting back some of its tax money, but he insists upon local administration.

Wallace projects a colorful image. But his common man line ("I went to college once — you might not believe that") gets a little too folksy, and his full-commitment attack on theory is too reckless.

Wallace will be a tremendous influence on the November election. His support is deceptive because while cameras focus on Kennedy or McCarthy demonstrations, Wallace's supporters are in the oil fields, the steel mills and the cabs. Their demonstration will be on election day.

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P, P and M convey social message

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Peter, Paul and Mary have grown. But not, fortunately, out of sight.

Unlike others such as Donovan, Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel, who have discovered that acoustic guitars and a string bass are no longer hip enough, P,P&M don't need the sitars, celestes and full orchestration to sock it to you.

THEY'RE STILL Peter, Paul and Mary, and that's what 3,000 fans packed into Municipal Auditorium to hear Sunday night.

They have grown, though. Make no mistake about that. They're hardly the same trio that flipped all the teenyboppers six years ago with "The Cruel War" and similar "pure" folk songs. They have a bigger message now, and are better equipped to say it.

The group intermingled several new songs among the favorites spread through six years and eight albums. The best of these seemed to be a new Dylan offering, "Too Much of Nothing," and a great blues number by the irrepressible Bob Gibson, "You Wasted Your Time." Richard Kniss, the trio's bassist, deserves credit for a rousing bass solo on the latter.

THE TALL PAUL, maybe just a tad hoarse from weeks of one-night stands, delivered his expected monologue, but this

version was oriented somewhat more seriously than the famed "Paultalk" on the P,P&M "Concert" album. He covered subjects like sex, the evils of smoking and cowboys — "Ever see a cowboy with zip-up boots?"

His cynical sense of humor also came to the fore in "Talkin' Candy Bar Blues," a poetic monologue set to music. It offers a satirical but hilarious comment on modern society — "If somebody's nice to you, it prob'ly ain't right!"

PETER, PLAYING an ancient Martin guitar that looked and sounded like a Civil War relic, nonetheless showed that his superb tenor was improving with age even if the guitar was going the opposite way. Introducing "Puff," he told the audience, "This is a children's song, about dragons. When I write a song about pot I will tell you."

He was referring to a popular interpretation that the song is actually about a marijuana addict.

HIGH POINT of the evening, other than Mary's dress, was a revitalized rendition of "If I Had My Way." As in all their songs, the harmony was impeccable, and a life and fire that can't be stamped into a disc seemed enough to blow the auditorium roof off.

Folk music is not dead. It is alive and well in the hands, hearts and throats of Peter, Paul and Mary.



KAPPA SIG'S PAJAMA DANCE — A Kappa Sig and his date dance at the annual pajama dance held at the Fair Park Coliseum Saturday night. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

By February '70

Museum to open

The new West Texas Museum will be open and ready for occupancy by Feb. 1, 1970.

This was announced Friday at the 39th annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association. It was also disclosed that bids on the \$6 million dollar complex will be accepted starting July 1, 1967. Construction on the more than 121,000 sq. ft. museum will begin in August of this year at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

THE ANNUAL AFFAIR had Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, as its guest speaker.

Dr. Colbert, speaking before an audience of 150, gave a speech entitled "The Museum and The Community."

In his speech Dr. Colbert explained that a museum is an archive, a place for research

and study and an institution for furthering education.

DR. COLBERT had great praise for Lubbock and its museum program. In closing Dr. Colbert said that the West Texas Museum, including its programs, is the epitome of an ideal museum, as a conservator of the past, protector of the present and guide for the future.

In the business part of the meeting officers elected by acclamation were Clem Boverie, president; F. William Holder Jr., vice president; Mrs. David M. Vigness, secretary; and L.G.

Pierce Jr., treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS named to the executive committee were Mrs. J.J. Willingham, Clem Boverie, F. William Holder Jr., Mrs. William C. Clark and Charles Maedgen.

Trustees elected were James Baker, William C. Clark, Frank Chappell Jr., Coffee Conner, Christine DeVitt, Mrs. Richard Dickey, Harold Hinn, John Lott, Reginald Martin, L.G. Pierce Jr., Barney Pyle, Hoyse McMurty and John Whitcomb.

New officers and trustees will take office in September.

Group sells 'Harbinger'

The annual publication of literary work of Tech students, The Harbinger, is now available to the public.

The 52-page booklet is published by Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary. The works in the booklet were selected from entries submitted by Tech students.

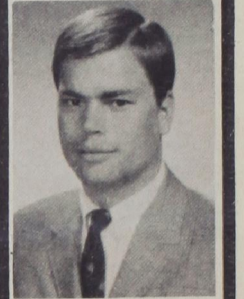
Thursday night at the Sigma Tau Delta banquet awards were presented to outstanding works in various areas of literature.

First place winners were Gail Spaeth, poetry; Katie O'Neill, short story; and Carter Hague, essay.

The Harbinger can be bought for \$1 in BA room 125 or at Tech Union newsstand.

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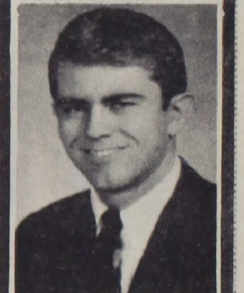
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cinemaddict/casey charness 'November' acclaimed

Lindsey: SWEET NOVEMBER; Warner Bros.-7 Arts.

Copying one source is plagiarism. But drawing from several sources is research.

"Sweet November" has been well-researched. It has the pleasant kookiness of "Barefoot in the Park," the high-flying bounce of "The World of Henry Orient," but a bit sweeter all its own.

THE PREMISE is rather smirky: a girl (Sandy Dennis) gives the key to a different man each month. When he comes to her apartment, he has a problem — timidity, anger, sarcasm — but when he leaves, he's cured.

But why does she do this? And why is November's man-of-the-month any different?

That's the whole point of the film. Anthony Newley is Mr. November, Sandy's playmate of the month, and the pair of them go whizzing around New York City, finding the fun of living.

AS THE LOVE grows stronger, the month grows shorter, until it's time for him to go. And there's the bitter amidst the sweet: how can he go?

The conflict is resolved in this movie. It's billed as a comedy, but I didn't think comedies could be deep, or original. This is both. It has charm and sadness. And it's all sweet November. Go see it.

The two-week old Chaparral boasts a double second-run bill later this week. In one theater is "To Sir, With Love;" in the other, "Divorce: American Style."

IT HAS BEEN argued that "Sir" is a rather implausible film. True, but it is saved in many ways. It has Sidney Poitier in his best role of

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'Eat' may be great American put-on

Take a young man wearing an old felt hat and knit sweater ... add one rocking chair ... a cat ... mix with about four or five mushrooms ... film eight reels of 100 foot 16mm film ... show various sections of the reels for an hour ... and there are the basic ingredients of Andy Warhol's "Eat."

"Eat" shown Thursday as part of Tech Union's Fine Arts Festival, played to a crowd that filled the Coronada Room.

THE FILM, done in black and white and shot from one camera angle, focused its attention on the face and hands of a young man eating mushrooms. Each movement was slow and deliberate, with reflections on each bite taken. Sudden movement of the arms and an intervening scene containing a cat broke the pattern set by the eating to give rhythm to the film.

Warhol was able to project by exaggeration how most of a life time is spent in such seemingly meaningless situations.

THE SOUNDTRACK to the

film was an interesting aspect of "Eat." This was formed solely of audience reaction to various scenes, ranging from high boredom to deep enjoyment.

Warhol can be taken in many ways; a revolutionary in the world of art, an innovator in the world of films, or perhaps the great American put-on.

The film was brought to Tech by the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee as part of its Fine Arts Festival which runs through May 13.

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PRACTICE PROVES SUCCESSFUL — The CorpsDettes drill team, fresh from a first place victory at San Antonio resumes the old grind, believing in the old phrase practice makes perfect. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Girl drill teams take top honors

Tech's CorpsDettes won first place Saturday over five teams in precision drill competition at the San Antonio Fiesta Flambeau.

The 21-member detail of Angel Flight, under Commander Donna Johnstone and Drill Instructor Susan Elle, won second place.

THE 24 CORPSETTES members, led by Jean Ann Phillips and Elaine Splawn, brought home a blue ribbon and a trophy for their silent drill. According to Milanne Bancroft, the group worked three weeks to perfect their drill.

The group left Lubbock Friday morning with their sponsors, Maj. and Mrs. Bobby V. Carter, and returned Sunday afternoon. While in San Antonio the group visited HemisFair and went out as a group for a celebration dinner.

Raider Roundup

Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco Club will hold a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Friday 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.

+++
Women's Army Corps
Financial assistance is available to college seniors who wish to serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps upon graduation. Applications may be made at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station. More information available from Sgt. Mel Baker, 1010 13th St., PO-3-2821.

+++
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography society, will meet in room 35 of the Science Building at 8:35 p.m. today to elect new officers for next year.

+++
Dolphins
Dolphins will play their sand hills trip at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

+++

Sophomore trains falcons in ancient hunting sport

By CAMEO JONES
Staff Writer

Out of the clear blue sky came Houston sophomore Jim Ince's hobby.

But where else could falcons and eagles come from?

Ince, who has been experimenting with the art of falconry for nine years, has trained more than 300 birds, including falcons, eagles, hawks and owls.

HE TRAPS the birds wild or takes the young from their nests. When catching the older birds, who "tend to be superior hunters," Ince uses net or lures them into cages with bait.

"The first step in training a hunting bird," Ince says, "is to get the bird used to you. You must keep the bird on your fist as much as possible."

The next training level, in a five-week training period, is one of strict diet. "Birds must be weighed every day, and their diet carefully regulated," Ince said. The trainer finds the weight at which the bird is hungry enough to return to him if unsuccessful in the hunt.

"THIS IS sometimes very difficult. An eagle, for example, can go without food for about five days. If you sent it out when it wasn't hungry, it just might not come back. You lose a lot of birds that way."

Ince said birds can also be lost in high winds. In hunting with birds, he uses special equipment. He wears a gauntlet, like a heavy leather glove, to protect his fist from the long, dangerous claws.

He holds the bird by six-inch leather straps attached to the bird's feet.

CURRENTLY INCE has three birds, a golden eagle and two great-horned owls. "I've lost a lot of birds and have given the others away."

His eagle is about two and one-half feet tall and weighs 10 pounds. It hunts rabbits and other small animals so it hunts close to the ground. "A hunter uses a bird to fit the terrain. An eagle hunts best in a wooded area."

Like a hawk, it perches in a tree until it sees its prey. "The falcon, on the other hand, is better for around Lubbock. Its prey is other birds, such as ducks and quail. If a hunter doesn't use a falcon in the wide-open spaces, he is more likely to lose the bird."

A FALCON will fly about until it spots its prey. It then folds its wings and shoots down until it hits. Falcons have been clocked up to 180 m.p.h.

"Birds differ in the way they hunt," he said. Eagles and hawks, who have strong claws and feet, catch their prey and crush it. "A falcon, who has comparatively weak feet, will hold the prey in its feet and break its neck with its beak."

INCE USUALLY works with two birds at a time, because they must be flown at least once a day to keep them in shape. He says hawks are the easiest to train.

The falconer works with each bird for three weeks or until he can see if it will work. "If I see that training is going to be too difficult, I usually let them go."

Ince's eagle is about seven years old, and has been used for hunting for four months.

OWLS ARE kept mainly as pets. They can become very tame. The two that Ince has now are still covered in down.

Falconry, now regaining popularity around the world as sport, began in China more than 4,000 years ago. Until the invention of the gun, it was the only practical way to hunt. It was popular especially in England in the Middle Ages.

"Most of the emperors and kings participated in falconry. At one time, Genghis Khan had 300 of the birds," Ince said.

Fish named Bill quite unfriendly

When sophomore basketball players Randy Sherrod and Roger France's pet alligator died they decided that they wanted something a little more exciting than an alligator.

They bought a pair of carib, better known as piranhas.

Piranhas are meat eaters as the two dorm residents soon found out. The larger piranha quickly ate the smaller one. The fish is now about 2 1/2 inches long and probably won't get much longer than 3 inches.

THE PIRANHA named Bill eats about one goldfish every two days. He has a very interesting method of attack.

"When we put a fish in the tank with him, the first thing he does is take off the tail fin. This slows the fish down. Then if he is hungry he'll eat the rest of it," Sherrod said.

Bill usually is pretty hungry. He can eat two to three times his weight with ease.

"We haven't had to buy too much food for him yet. Most of the fellows in the dorm drop by and give him a fish or some raw hamburger meat. The other day a guy from the third floor gave him a full grown guppy. It took Bill three bites to finish him," Frances said.

are always feeding him various foods to see what Bill will eat. So far he's eaten only meat and he wasn't even interested in the pop corn they gave him.

Right now there are three other fish sharing the tank with Bill. There are two goldfish and a bronze catfish. The goldfish are for food and the catfish is a scavenger.

"Between Bill and the catfish the tank is kept pretty clean. Bill does not kill the fish except for food, and he will not kill another one until the first fish is completely gone," said Frances.

SHERROD AND FRANCES haven't had to spend too much money so far. They had the tank before and the pair of piranhas cost six dollars. "So far I guess that we have spent about nine dollars," said Sherrod. "We had to buy an air filter for the tank and a heater. The water has to be kept at 80 degrees or the fish will die."

Piranhas are from South America. They travel in schools like most fish, and a large school of them has been known to devour a cow in several minutes.

PIRANHAS usually get to be about 12 to 13 inches long but in captivity they won't get much longer than 3 inches.

What do Sherrod and Frances plan to do next? "Right now we are thinking of getting a snail and putting him in with the piranha to see if he can eat the snail."

McCarty named Air Society commander

Tech student James L. McCarty of McLean has been named cadet commander of Tech's Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC service honorary, for 1968-69.

Serving with him will be executive officer David O. Henneke, San Antonio, operations officer David V. Martin, Houston, comptroller James D. Ward, Lubbock, information officer William J. Mundt, Abilene, administrative officer Gary D. Brackett, Lubbock, and chaplain Emanuel M. Honig, Hondo.

NASA men give talks

Two representatives of the National Aeronautics Space Agency in Houston are at Tech for lectures to faculty, staff and graduate students.

Jim Rainey, head of the Assimilated Development Section at NASA, spoke Monday on "Application of Computers in Library and Information Retrieval Systems."

Eugene Brock, division chief of the Computation and Analysis division of NASA, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today on "Developing a Computer Philosophy in Management."

Coed receives scholarship

Each year Delta Delta awards a scholarship to an outstanding coed at Texas Tech.

Miss Lynn Bourland is the recipient of the award this year. Lynn achieved high honors in scholarship as a student of Home Economics Education and has recently been selected to Mortar Board.

She is a member of the Home Economics organizations on both the state and local levels, works with citizens on Lubbock's poverty program, and is an active member of the Church of Christ Bible chairs.



Lynn Bourland

Winner of state title

Named 1968 Miss Rodeo Texas as last October at the State Fair in Dallas, Miss Beck has competed in barrel racing events in rodeos throughout the state since childhood.

"MY BROTHER, sister and I entered every junior rodeo we could from the time I was 8 until I was about 13. We never won anything, but we had so much fun trying, we wouldn't have missed it," said the Tech freshman.

Miss Beck won the title of Miss Rodeo Texas over nine finalists representing rodeos from all over the state. The Coleman Rodeo Association sponsored her as the Coleman Rodeo Queen in the contest.

The competition, sponsored by International Rodeo Management, was based on appearance, personality and horsemanship.

Also capturing the Miss Personality title in the state-wide contest, Miss Beck competed in the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas Nov. 27, Dec. 2.

MISS BECK will travel to rodeos all over the state this summer as Miss Rodeo Texas to officially open ceremonies with grand entry marches and posting of colors.

Her first official rodeo appearance was at the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo performances last week. Miss Beck will travel to Tarleton State College in Stephenville on May 11 to participate in their intercollegiate rodeo.

Miss Beck, a member of the Tech Rodeo Association, felt Tech's rodeo was one of the most impressive she has seen in the state.

NOT ONLY did it offer competition for those interested in rodeo events, she said, the Tech Rodeo offered fine entertainment for the community through top performers, top college cowboys and fine rodeo stock.

Miss Beck old-timer on circuit of rodeos

with grand entry marches and posting of colors.

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Pianist presents lecture-recital

Assistant music professor Tom Mastrolanni, pianist, will be featured in a combined lecture-recital at 8:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Mastrolanni will speak on "Serial Elements in 20th Century Piano Music," and will then apply his lecture to three musical selections.

He will perform "Three Page Sonata" by Charles Ives, "Form No. 2 of Sonata No. 3 from 'Trope'" by Pierre Boulez, and the "Piano Sonata" by Samuel Barber.

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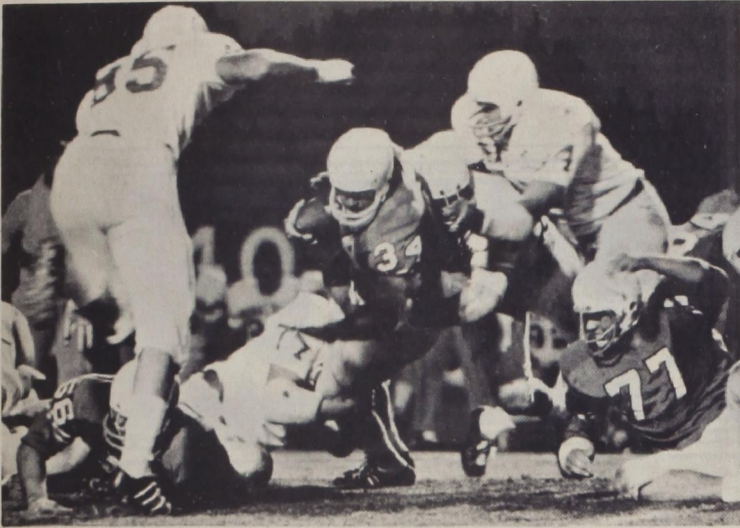
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RIDE THE MAN DOWN — Fullback Jackie Stewart plays 'horsie' to a hoard of White tacklers during the Red-White football scrimmage Saturday night. The Whites won the free-wheeling affair 42-34 before 2,500 fans in Jones Stadium.

Game keeps scoreboard busy; Whites finally nip Reds 42-34

By MIKE PHELAN
Sports Staff

Offensive fireworks were in surplus Saturday night at Jones Stadium, as Tom Sawyer doggedly led the White team to a 42-34 win over the Red squad. Sawyer brought the White team from a 20-7 second quarter deficit on the strength of two long touchdown tosses to David May and Johnny Odom and a 23 yard sweep of his own. Sawyer, a Plainview junior, riddled the Red secondary for 286 yards with 12 completions in 22 attempts. The Red's Joe Matulich passed for 182 yards on seven completions of his 19 tosses in a losing effort.

Tony Butler, the White fullback, led all rushers, romping for 100 yards on 13 carries. Larry Hargraves, a Ciscosophomore, paced the Red club with 92 yards on 14 dashes.

THE RED TEAM kicked off before the 2500 chilled fans. When the White team found that they couldn't move the ball, Jerry Don Sanders lofted a 48 yard punt to the Red 30 yard line.

On the third play from scrim-

mage, Matulich passed 46 yards to Charles Stewart to set up the Scarlet's first score. Five plays later, Matulich swept right end for a 10 yard tally.

Bruce Bushong, a Huron, South Dakota freshman, set up the White's tying score with the first of his three interceptions, bringing the ball back to the Red's 48 yard line.

Sawyer attempted a pass to David May for 36 yards, but interference was called on defender Jerry Watson, playing pigskin at the Red 12. Jimmy Bennett smashed over from the one for six points, and Sander's conversion tied the score.

THE RED'S SNAPPED up the lead again as Matulich drove his team on a sustained 81 yard drive which covered 11 plays, capped by his own nine yard sweep to the goal line.

The Red defense stopped Sawyer's White's deep in their own zone, forcing a 52-yard punt to the Red 48-yard marker. Denton Fox, a junior from Claude, took the Sander's punt and returned it the distance to open up a 13 point lead for the Red's.

Late in the second quarter the White team took the ball on

it's own 20 after Kenny Vinyard had missed a 47 yard field goal attempt.

A Sawyer to Bennett buttonhook pass gave the White's a first down at the 31 yard line. Sawyer dropped back again and unloaded a 69-yard bomb to Odom to bring the White's within six points of the lead at halftime.

THE SECOND HALF greeted Sawyer un hospitably when his pass intended for May went awry and was intercepted by Fox at the White 11 yard line. Three plays later, Matulich was confronted with a third down and five to go situation at the 35 yard line.

Matulich coolly dropped back and placed a 65-yard scoring toss in the hands of Hargrave to open up another 13 point lead for the Red squad.

The White team came alive for good at the halfway point of the third quarter.

After an exchange of punts Matulich had another third down and six to go facing him. This time, the White defensive line dropped Matulich for an 11-yard loss, stopping his scoring drive.

SAWYER CAPITALIZED by taking the White team 80 yards in ten plays with Freeman diving over from the one, tightening the score at Red 27, White 21.

The White defense held again,

Vinyard punted to Ken Kattner, and the Alice sophomore brought the punt back to the Red 32. Faced with a third down and six, Sawyer's magic came through as he hit a wide open Johnny Odom for a 60-yard score to gain a one point lead, for the first time in the game.

Matulich and his cohorts were not about to lay down and die just because they trailed in the fourth quarter. On a crucial third and two situation, Hargrave burst through right tackle, cut back, and ran untouched through the secondary to a 57 yard scoring run.

TAKING THE ENSUING kick-off from the 25 yard line, Saw-

yer drove the White team 75 yards on passes to May, Lou Breuer, and the jolting running of Butler. Sawyer capped the scoring drive with a 23-yard jaunt around right end to gain a 35-34 lead the White team never relinquished.

The White team finished Saturday night's orgy of scoring as Sawyer sent Freeman in from the three-yard line for the forty-first of the White's 42 points.

For those defensive enthusiasts who might despair at an intrasquad battle totalling 76 points, they can remember that both team's young secondary's picked off three passes, with White team rover, Bruce Bushong getting three for himself.

Tech courtmen win over SMU Ponies

Tech's tennis team capped their finest season and their best conference record with a 5-1 victory over Southern Methodist, Saturday on the Tech courts.

Tennis Coach George Philbrick's charges finished conference play a strong second place finisher with a 28-8 ledger. Tech followed the undefeated Rice team by eight games in the standings. Tech's record was their best ever,

surpassing its 25-11 second place finish of 1958.

IN SINGLES COMPETITION, Tech's number one seeded Mike Beene dumped Pony Craig Parson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Techsan Joe Williams was extremely quick, so much so, in fact, that he had his opponent, Ian Russell, talking to himself and throwing his racket in disgust, as Williams won, 6-2, 6-4.

SMU's Steve Brown got the

only Mustang victory, taking Warran Craig, 8-6, 6-1.

Rusty Powell wrapped up Tech's final singles win by defeating Barry Stetson, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

TECH TOOK BOTH the doubles matches as Beene and freshman Robbie Sargent teamed to beat the Mustang's Russell and Parson, 6-2, 6-3. Tech's final win came as Williams and Powell proved to be too much for the SMU tandem of Brown and Tim Smith, taking the match in straight sets, 10-8, 6-2.

Tech's play forced the SMU coach, Don Russell, to eat his words concerning his quote in the Dallas Morning News to the effect that, "SMU will beat Tech on their own courts."

Durham sets record with spear at relays

Russell Durham added another new page to the record book by hurling the javelin 232-9 at the Colorado Relays in Boulder, Colo. Saturday.

The toss was a new relays record and was Durhams third rewrite of the Tech record this season.

In other Tech finishes Ronnie Mercer captured second place in the shot put and third in the discus; James Jones

finished fourth in the 220-yard dash; Gary Golden, fourth in the 100-yard dash and Ronald Grigsby fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

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