

Girl sorry gunman dead

DALLAS—“He was a gentleman at heart,” said pretty, brilliant Janie Lewis of an ex-convict who held her captive at pistol point more than 10 hours Monday. Janie and her parents were in seclusion Tuesday resting from the tense, emotional hours the girl spent with the gunman as officers sealed off the cafeteria and tried to free her.

The 17-year-old is expected to return Wednesday to classes at Forney High School where she is an outstanding student and leader.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, head cheerleader, queen of the football team last fall and president of the senior class. She had been president of the junior class at Forney High School near Dallas.

“He never hurt me at all,” she said after she fled as a barrage of gunshots left her young captor dead. “I’m sorry he was killed,” she said.

Nixon can't have prosperity

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

One Pentagon study has calculated it would cost as much as \$17 billion more a year to support a force at the pre-Vietnam war level if unemployment fell as low as 4 per cent of the national work force.

The Labor Department's latest job report, issued Tuesday, showed unemployment at 3.3 percent, seasonally adjusted, matching December's 15-year low.

Pilots drop napalm

MIDDLE EAST — Israeli pilots dropped flaming napalm on Jordanian troops in a fight Tuesday at Chor El-saffi, in the desert near the southern end of the Dead Sea, Jordan reported.

A spokesman in Amman said four Jordanian soldiers were killed and six wounded. He said a 20-minute raid by eight jet fighters and two helicopters backed up Israeli ground forces who had shelled the area with artillery and mortars.

Israeli sources charged Jordanian machine-gun and mortar crews started it Monday night.

An Israeli army position near kibbutz Tiryat Zvi, in the Beisan Valley 22 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, was reported to have been one target.

Houston schools under suit

WASHINGTON — The Houston Independent School District, the South's largest and sixth biggest in the nation, was accused by the Justice Department today of continuing to maintain a dual school system for most white and Negro students.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, the government asked that a freedom of choice desegregation plan be voided.

The action was the fourth in two days the Nixon administration has filed against Southern school districts. Three Louisiana districts were the targets of the earlier suits.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Houston's freedom of choice assignment plan had not eliminated racial discrimination and in fact, had permitted the city to continue a dual school system.

The Justice Department asked the court to lay down a completely new plan which would take effect, if granted, for the 1969-1970 school year.

Teacher evaluation may get third try

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The Academics Committee of the Student Senate plans to try for a third teacher evaluation program this spring, according to Billy Payne, secretary for academic affairs.

The new program will be similar to that of 1968, with basically the same questionnaire, procedures and organization being used.

“Last year’s attempt was a failure in that only five per cent accuracy was salvaged out of the campus wide teacher survey,” Payne said Tuesday.

“Only this year, if we do it again, we know where the flaws are and can control the weak links,” Burl Hubbard, supervisor at the Computer Center said Monday.

Hubbard, who began working on the project this summer when members of the committee ran into difficulties, said one of the major problems with the 1968 edition was the committee

used what it thought was departmental codes for the IBM sheets but instead those codes were major codes.

Also, Hubbard said, “we had to depend on school tapes to run the program through, and those major codes were not on the tapes.”

“To compound the coding error problem, the programmer said that he could do some things he could have done with the information available; but the information just wasn't what it was supposed to be,” he added.

“There were also other problems in that some students put the wrong codes and section numbers, some teachers taught in two departments, some faculty codes and lists of courses did not match, some teachers did not pass out the evaluation questionnaires and some instructors discarded unfavorable replies or filled in their own,” Hubbard noted.

He also said that some forms, which had to go through the scan sheet, had been mutilated and could not be used.

One tape had bad records on it and had to be discarded.

“Another difficulty the committee and the programmer ran into,” Payne said, “was when the number of students enrolled for a class was checked against the number of responses. In some instances there might be as little as 20 per cent replies or more replies than were supposed to be submitted for each class.”

Payne said that of the 59,000 answers received on the teacher evaluation program, only 11,000 were correctly filled out and that of those 11,000, probably 80 per cent were absolutely correct.

“After the whole program was run through the computer center,” Payne said, “there was only five per cent accuracy on faculty members in the absolute evaluation program.”

Hubbard said, “I suspect any of those ratings to the point where I would not put them out without about four pages of disclaimers. It is not

fair to anybody to publish the program at this point.”

“Statistically the teacher evaluation cannot be defended; therefore, it cannot be put out,” Hubbard said.

Hubbard continued, “We plan a statistical breakdown of the data on the teachers we do have and plan to send a letter to those instructors in about another week.”

Linda Hill, chairman of the Academics Committee, said, “The letter will be sent to those instructors just for their own information, even though the data may not be statistically valid.”

“These letters will include all the major areas covered by last spring's questionnaire and will give results so the instructors can see what the breakdown of comments were from both majors and non-majors; he can also make different checks on how the information was concluded.”

Miss Hill also said that tentative plans are to have new evaluation forms ready by mid-semester and to ask

members of the faculty if they desire another teacher evaluation program.

“We're going to have to meet with department heads so we can see if they agree with the new operation of the teacher evaluation program as far as the mechanics are concerned,” Payne said.

Hubbard said, “The best way to handle the new teacher evaluation program is to distribute it like a test. Each set of replies will have a cover sheet with the instructor's name, section and class enrollment listed. The filling out of the form will be the student's responsibility.”

Miss Hill said, “This time, we have asked members of Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization and the Saddle Tramps to help with the evaluation program. Members of these organizations, with members of the aca-

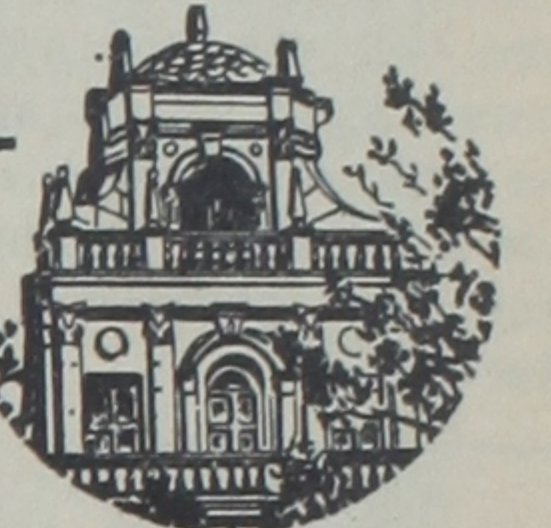
(See PROBLEMS page 2)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1969

NUMBER 31



Stresses imagination

Speaker cites need for creative minds

By JOE CURRY
Staff Writer

the early United States assured us the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

“Lack of imagination in this country will kill us if anything does,” said Paul Engle in his speech Tuesday night in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Paul Engle, the third in the University Speakers Series, spoke on the importance of imagination and creativity, not only in maintaining our present state of prosperity, but in advancing into the future.

Engle noted the plowed fields between Lubbock and Dallas as he was flying in for his talk. He said the farmers were creative in devising ways to plow their fields to best use the resources of the land.

Engle said, “From the creative mind of man came the ‘Bill of Rights.’ This was something at that time no other country had dreamed of. Nobody was granted any rights that could not be taken away, but the far-sighted men of

ENGLE SAID the Russians, though war-torn and far behind the United States in resources, through ingenuity and imagination were able to beat us into space. “The lack of imagination will kill us if anything does.”

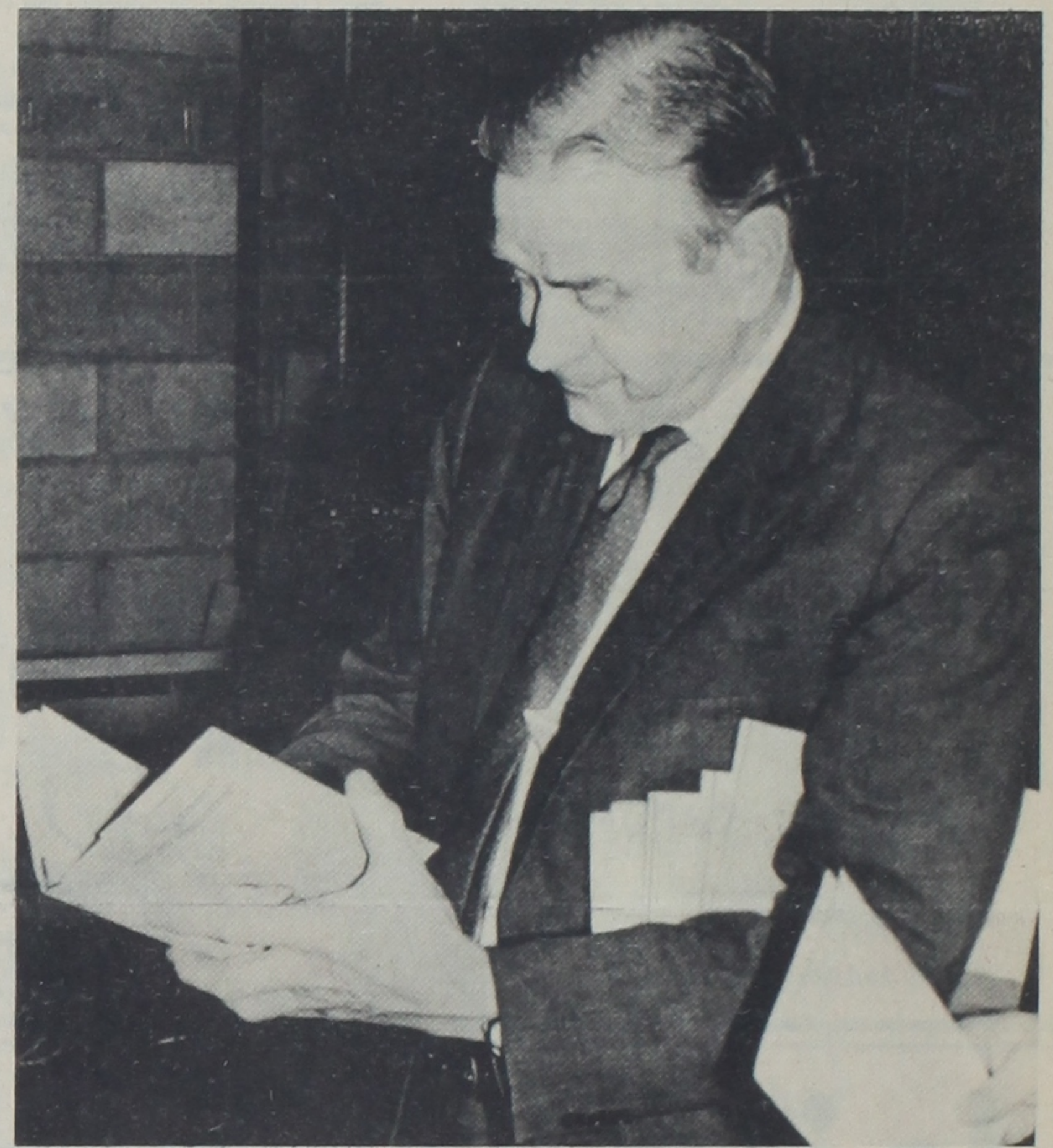
In 1863, Congress passed two important bills: the transcontinental railroad act and the Morrill Act, which provided for land-grant colleges. Engle said he was impressed with the creativity of men who, despite the Civil War, were far-sighted enough to want to educate those who wanted to have an education.

The farmers of the midwest in early America had a problem plowing the rich lands of Illinois. The soil would stick to the old cast-iron plows they were using. John Deere, a blacksmith, invented a plow made from the finest Pittsburgh steel that the soil would not

stick to. Engle said such seemingly minor inventions as this have made the world progress the way it has.

Engle said when the Czechoslovakian people began being creative the Soviet leaders saw this as the beginning of the end of their power there if they could not stop it. They have to overcome the people's desire to be creative if they expect to stay in power. Engle said he would like to live forever so he could see how the world would solve its problems.

Engle said all writers must be creative in making the reader understand what he is trying to say. The poet must shape language in order to extend his feelings to the reader. John Adams and his wife were separated half of their married life. This separation triggered some of the most creative prose in history. Adams' wife was a very creative woman and she used the language effectively in her letters to her husband.



CREATIVE MINDS NEEDED—Dr. Paul Engle, the third in the University Speakers Series, stressed the importance of imagination and creativity in a speech in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night. Engle cited the writers of the Bill of Rights as examples of far-sighted men whose creativity and imagination helped shape the destiny of mankind. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

TTU possible entry 'soon'

Name-change issue nearing final phase

Student Association President Mike Riddle told The University Daily Tuesday the Tech name-change bill could be introduced in the Legislature soon.

Riddle plans to go to Austin this week to try to prevent the introduction in the Legislature of the name “Texas Tech University” as a possible new name for Tech.

Riddle said now is the time for the letter-writing campaign to peak. He answered the following questions for The University Daily:

How urgent is the name-change situation in Austin?

“Very urgent. The legislators from this area will introduce the ‘Texas Tech University’ bill soon unless we can convince them there is enough public opinion opposed to that name suggested by the Board of Directors that the name needs to be reconsidered before being introduced.”

Why should it be reconsidered before being introduced?

“It would be advantageous to work out an agreement between all factions before the bill is introduced to avoid a long, drawn-out dispute in the Legislature.”

Should letters indicating public opinion be sent to anyone besides the legislators?

“They certainly should. Letters to the governor informing him of the situation and asking his help would perhaps be advantageous. The governor is a fair man who is concerned about the future of Tech. He is in a position to help find an adequate solution to our name-change problem.”

What are your current plans?

“I will return to Austin this week to talk to legislators and the governor in an effort to reach settlement on this matter if possible.”

What are your chances of success?

“The chances are good if we can, through a large volume of mail during the next few days, inform the legislators and the governor of the problems we face.”

By “seeking a settlement,” do you mean you will accept a compromise?

“I am seeking Texas State University.”

Riddle has been representing the Student Association, which has endorsed the name “Texas State University” in a statistically valid survey last spring and through Student Senate resolution in Austin?

The Tech Board of Directors voted Jan. 18 to change the name of the school from “Texas Technological College” to “Texas Tech University.”

Ags gather for yearly conference

Registration for the 16th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference, with a theme of “New Opportunities for Agricultural Chemicals,” starts at 5:30 p.m. today at Koko Palace.

A meeting of the society's board of directors will be at 4 p.m. today.

For the first time an awards luncheon will be at noon Thursday. The agricultural chemicals industry will honor two men for outstanding contribution to and leadership in their industry in the Texas High Plains.

The Thursday portion of the conference will be at the Tech Union, starting at 8 a.m.



MISS PLAYMATE WILL BE?????—Entries for Miss Playmate must be turned in to room 103 in the Journalism Building before 5 p.m. today. KSEL's Jim Dandy and Johnny Dark will be the masters of

ceremonies for the Feb. 21 pageant. Miss Playmate will be featured in the center foldout of this year's “Playmate” of the La Ventana.

Editorials

Letter peak needed now

Everyone involved in the name-change opposition has been calling since Jan. 18 for letters to legislators.

Student Association President Mike

Riddle feels, because of information he has received, this is the time for the letter campaign to hit its peak. The "Texas Tech University" bill could be introduced this week.

A bill carrying such a name would be bad. With a 1969-1971 Tech budget request and a medical school budget request pending, Lubbock legislators are not going to want a floor fight over a name-change.

Disturbances on campus would be detrimental to Tech's appropriations requests. If any settlement other than "TTU" is to be reached, it should be reached before the bill is introduced.

Names and addresses of senators appeared in last Wednesday's University Daily, representatives in Saturday's University Daily. Anyone needing an address can get it by calling UD offices, 2-4251.

This is the time to write.

Money available

Student Association Business Manager Byron Snyder says he has had a light response to his announcement of the availability of funds from the student services fee.

Any recognized student organization that in some way represents Tech can get money from the services fee allocations, but it must apply through Snyder and be approved by two allocations committees.

Snyder said \$26,000 was appropriated last year for student organizations. Applications are available in the student government office, 161 Administration Building. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. March 7.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



1-16

Here's more about

Few problems expected in new evaluation plan

(Continued from page 1)

demics committee, will take the exact number of questionnaires to classes all over campus. These members will explain the forms, administer the evaluation sheets, and take them up—sealing them in an envelope so the professors will never see them. The questionnaires will immediately be sent to the Computer Center.

"There will be a deadline for these forms to be back at the center. The forms will be run out at the center and then printed at the Institutional Directories. The final booklets on teacher evaluation should be out about a week before finals."

"However, he said, 'the main problem last spring was the wrong coding for the departments and teachers. To avoid the same mistake this year we would like to either print the codes on the forms before they are filled out or hold them until after they are filled out and

put the code numbers in the spaces ourselves. This will keep the process from bogging up again."

Hubbard also said, "If this program is done correctly, it can be a benefit to teachers."

IN THIS NEW proposed evaluation, teachers will receive a breakdown for each class of those who took the course because they had to or because they wanted to. It will also separate students into groups according to their majors, minors and grade point averages. There will also be a breakdown by questions.

Hubbard said that after all the questionnaires were turned in, it would probably take about two or three weeks to compile the data for publication into a book.

In the booklet would be a brief background of the teacher (including his position, degrees, class enrollment and

procedures) and a combined total of the responses from all his classes.

"STUDENTS COULD submit comments which would be sent to the individual instructors," Payne said.

"We will revise last year's questions somewhat, but basically they will remain the same. Also the rating system will be the same (on a five point basis) with possibly a few additions." Payne also said, "We plan to start working toward the new program hopefully at the end of this week."

"Our main trouble last year, and probably this year was with teachers who didn't want to participate. Some were afraid that when the department heads got the replies from the program they would exert some pressure."

The academics committee is following a similar plan set up by a teacher evaluation student committee at the University of Southern California.

About letters to editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, 102 Journalism Building, Texas Tech.

Letters should be typed

double space and include name, address and telephone number. Letters will be published as often as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit for length.

Larry Cheek:



Interest in charity 'uncool'

Paul Stookey, a sometimes frighteningly perceptive commentator on our times, once quipped a tale about a bunch of high-school harries pulling up at the ol' Scar-King drive-in next to a carload of girls. It went something like this:

First boy: "Well, what ya wanna do?"

Another: "Duh, let's go to th' drive-in an' look at th' girls!"

First boy: "Well, here we are, but I don't see any girls." Another: (agitated) "Duh, hey, there's a carload of 'em! Hey, look there's a space right

next to 'em! Let's get it!" Appropriate sound effects ensue—400 cubes worth of scorch burns its way to the slot next to the girls, and then...

FIRST BOY: "Don't look at 'em."

Meanwhile, Stookey says, the conversation in the girls' car proceeds thusly:

"Here they come."

"There they are."

"Don't look at 'em."

I was reminded of this anecdote while spending an hour or so Monday at one of the booths in the Union collecting funds to be sent to Biafra. To digress a bit, Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the drive, and will send donations to the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief, which has a special fund set up to aid Biafra.

unwritten, unspoken more among The Cool Ones that it would be uncool to show any interest in such a charity campaign, so the attitude of most students, faculty and assorted personages passing by the table seemed to be "Don't look at 'em."

One or two stopped to argue with people working the Biafra Booths. "Why do you want to help Biafra? Kids in Lubbock are starving," they would say. Probably a number of students share this opinion, but didn't stop to argue about it, because it would not be cool to be seen talking to people at the Biafra table. Someone else might get the impression you were contributing or something.

WESLEY FOUNDATION'S campaign is based on emotionalism, though, and that may be one of their mistakes. Emotionalism might work among high-school kids, and it certainly appeals to the League-of-Women-Voters — and — Tem-

perance-Union-set, but today's collegiates are too sophisticated to fall for an emotional campaign unless it is several notches more subtle than this one, or unless it concerns them directly. (See Joint Name-Change Committee for further information.)

The campaign has raised some interest, though. Authorities on Biafra in the chow line in the dorm were talking about it the other night.

"You seen the film on Biafra in the SUB yet?" asks one. "Na, I heard it would ruin my appetite so I didn't go. You know how I'd hate to miss chow here."

"Why should I give a damn about Biafra? I have enough trouble trying to find a parking place around here."

ON THE INSTANT replay, I even noticed a tad of contempt among The Cool Ones in the chow line for the one guy who was trying to convince them that they should be concerned. In other words, forget the principle we've all heard in Sunday School through the ages that the guy who "stands up for what he knows is right" is really respected underneath the outward contempt. It's no longer operative. Maybe it never was.

If concern for starving children in Biafra cannot be mustered among the majority of campus swingers, certainly concern for the politics of Africa must rate even less consideration.

BUT KEN CARSTENS, minister who recently left his native South Africa, has given me a rather chilling foreboding of things to come in Africa.

"I see an Africa divided into three factions within a decade or two — one aligned with the Western allies, one Moscow-oriented and Peking-oriented. And within 20 years, many of these nations will have nuclear weapons," he said.

Chilling enough? Look at the lunacy currently being displayed by Israel and Egypt, and then envision an entire Africa with nuclear weapons on the verge of doing the same thing.

"Wanna give a damn about Biafra?"

"Later, baby."



ITS COMING!!!

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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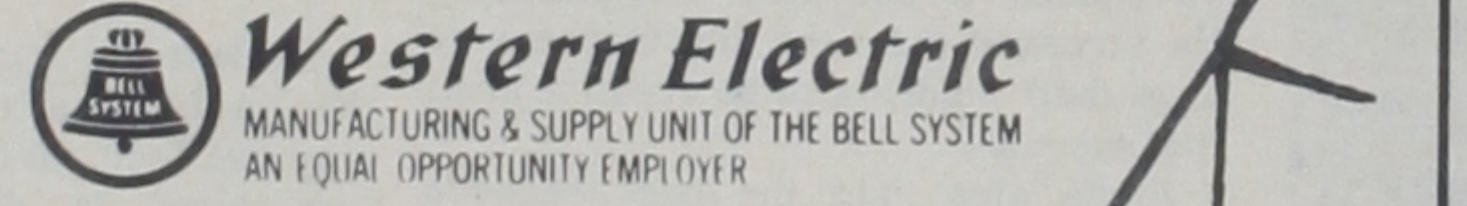
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THE PEOPLE passing by the table were cool. So cool, in fact, that there seemed to be an

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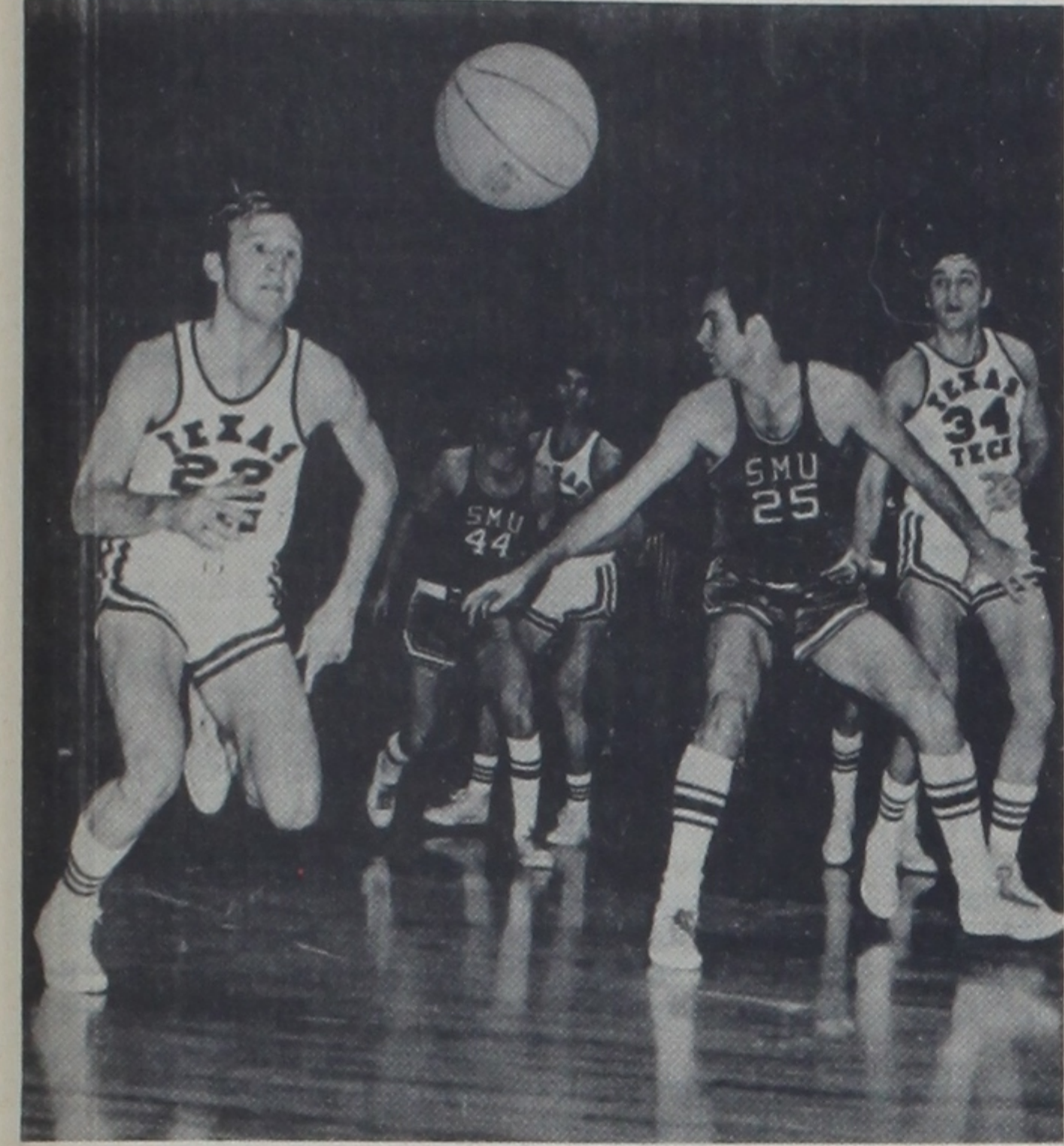
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Mustangs trample Raiders

Tech falls to SMU, 84-65



RACING FOR THE BALL—Raider Steve Williams gains control for Tech during first half of the Tech-SMU contest Tuesday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

By STEVE EAMES Sports Staff

Southern Methodist University took an 84-65 victory over the Red Raider floormen last night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech found a lid on the basket hitting only 34.6 per cent while SMU scored 43.8 per cent of the time. From the free throw line the Ponies scored 82.4 per cent of their attempts while Tech managed a 60 per cent record.

Tech took the first half tip off to give Jerry Haggard the ball and two points for Tech. Before the scoreboard clock could run off twenty seconds, SMU's Gene Phillips placed the Ponies on the board.

Haggard retaliated for the Raiders with a bucket to again give the Raiders the advantage. Phillips narrowed the lead with a point from the charity line but Raider Steve Hardin added a bucket to the Tech tally to gain a three point advantage, the largest Raider lead for the half.

Pony Gene Phillips came back to narrow the lead to 6-5, Hardin landed a point from the charity line seconds later.

Gene Phillips again came to the fore tying the score 7 all with fifteen minutes out of the half. Gary Sibley followed Phillips lead to give SMU the lead for the first time in the game.

Raider Mike Oakes tied the score 9-9 with 14:15 left in the half. The Ponies then began to move with buckets by Sibley and Lynn Phillips. Oakes scored for the Raiders but Tech chances were slipping—SMU's Bill Voight showed his strength as he pumped in ten points to end up high scorer for the first half. Mike Oakes scored high for the Raiders with seven points. Half time scores found SMU with 34 points to Tech's 21.

In the second half, SMU grabbed the tip off with Voight scoring first for the Ponies. Raider Steve Williams pumped in two buckets but the Ponies found open bucket after open bucket.

The Mustangs completely dominated the second half, lead-

ing by 29 points at one time. Top score for SMU was Bill Voight with 24 points followed by Gene Phillips with 21, Raider top scorer was Jerry Haggard with 14 points. Final score stood SMU 84 - Tech 65.

Pics defeat South Plains

South Plains College fell victim to the Tech freshman floormen 60 to 58 last night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With neither team falling appreciably behind, the game could have gone either way down to the final buzzer.

Taking the tip off, the Texans were off to an early lead with a bucket by Eddy Powell. The Picadors bounced back with two points from the charity line by Terry Henderson. Seconds later Henderson supplied the first Picador two pointer.

THE TEXANS couldn't be left behind. After four minutes of play, the score stood 8-8. Throughout the half, the lead continued to change hands. Half time score stood Tech 36--South Plains 34.

The second half found the Pics off to an early rally. Though the scoring spree was good for only an eight point advantage, it held for most of the half.

In the final minutes of play, the Texans came on strong to steal the lead. The Picadors fought back and ended the game with a two point advantage--Tech held 60 points to South Plains' 58.

HIGH SCORER for the Picadors was Mike Rogers with 18 points while Terry Henderson took the high rebounder honors with 12. David Clyde's 16 points were high for the Texans while Oble Garrett and Rick Dyer grabbed five rebounds apiece to tie for top Texas rebound honors.

Raiders capture four bluechippers

Four bluechipper gridders inked commitments with Tech yesterday, a complete reversal of the pattern set last year by top players, who refused to sign until later in the year.

Those chippers to sign were: Jack Frampton, Ed Lee Renfro, and Donald and Ronald Rives. Other signees include; Gary Campbell, Vince Freeman, Bill Green, Aubrey McCain, Jerry Miller and Ike Thomas.

Frampton, a quarterback, is from Dallas Adamson. In his senior year he completed 135 passes for 1420 yards. Offensively, in his junior and senior years, he had the ball 397 times for 3,482 yards and an 8.7 average.

lete, he is the high point scorer for Wheeler basketball team, averaging 22 points per game.

The larger half of the combination, Ronald, stands 6-3 and weighs in at 215. Last year he was all-state tackle on offense and all-state honorable mention on defense. Like his brother, he is an all-round athlete and averages 14 points per game in basketball.

Honorable mention all-state Aubrey McCain of Sweetwater was a high school quarterback but will be utilized as a running back at Tech. He averaged 56.8 yards per game. While quarterbacking for Sweetwater they lost but one game in 16 starts.

THREE-TIME all stater, Ed Renfro stands 5-11 and tips the scales at 180. The Sonora back carried the ball 629 times for 5,312 yards during his high school career. His senior year Renfro scored 148 points on 21 touchdowns, 22 extra points.

Renfro was the first class A ballplayer to receive the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Texas High School Football Player Award. He achieved the highest football honor last year when he was named to the High School All-American team.

Two more blue chippers came as one package as twins Donald and Ronald Rives accepted a Tech scholarship offer.

DONALD, a 6-3, 200 pound back, bulled his way for 1430 yards last season scoring 17 touchdowns. An all-round ath-

Tech Ads

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.00. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

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2-bedroom, unfurnished house, near Shopping Center on hds line, 4909 Detroit. Phone SW9-6633.

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Unusual presentation will highlight production here

"Here is a Place," a Readers' Theater production of Southwestern literature will be presented in the Laboratory Theater in the Speech Building Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The cast, under the direction of Lavern Loving, for whom the production is a part of her master's thesis, includes Gary Hays, a senior architecture major from Odessa; Beverly Lumpkins, a senior English major from Mason; Inez Sooter, senior English major from Muleshoe; John Gulley, a freshman government major from Muleshoe; Dorothy Reed, a junior secondary education major from Stamford; and Charles Kerr, a senior theater major from Anton.

"Here is a Place" is not a play in the sense that there is a plot and specific characters who play the same roles throughout the play.

It is a Readers' Theater production, but it does not employ the conventional Readers' Theater style of readers seated on stools behind lecterns. It is an

experimental departure from convention, employing action, costuming and a stage set.

YET AS all Readers' Theater presentations, it is a theater of the mind. The performers do not actually become the characters, but, rather, create the scenes and characters in the minds of their audience.

The purpose of the production is not to tell a story, or to create a lifelike situation onstage, but to present a picture of the Southwest as seen through the literature of the people who live there.

The production itself, although under the direction of Miss Loving, was arranged and staged by the cast. This method of production is based on the theory that total "group involvement" is necessary for a co-

hesive, group-centered presentation.

The cast selected the material, arranged and styled the production as a group effort. Any decision relating to the show was made by the group as a whole; even the costumes and sets were designed and made by the group.

With "Here is a Place," Miss Loving hopes to prove that the theory of "group involvement" is a most effective method of directing Readers' Theater.

THE LITERATURE used in "Here is a Place" is entirely Southwestern in origin. The material is written about the Southwest and the authors all are natives of this region.

Both published and unpublished literature is being used, much of which was obtained from the Southwest Collection on campus.

Among the many facets of the Southwest portrayed in the production are a buffalo stampede, a Texas hanging, a wagon train journey, Indians, and various details of landscape, weather and life in the Southwest.

They are all suggested by the cast vocally and visibly. One cannot expect to see a herd of buffalo trampling across the stage, or an honest-to-goodness wagon train, or a real tornado in action, but the sense of "happening" is real.

Tickets are available in room B of X80, and reservations may be made by calling 743-3162. General admission is 50 cents.

Raider Roundup

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle will have their spring smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Pre-Law Society

Justin C. Smith, Tech law professor, and Dr. George Beck, a Lubbock physician, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Heart Transplants" during a Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 214. The public is invited.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Science Building, room 120. A film on water reclamation will be shown.

Agricultural Economics Club

Agricultural Economics Club and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Agricultural Auditorium. "Marketing Food Products" will be the topic. Agricultural Economics Club will hold a separate business meeting after the program.

Men who were formerly active in the Order of St. Vincent (Episcopal) and would like to become active again are requested to contact Robert F. Johnson, professor of textile engineering, at 742-1296.

Computer Center

Computer Center will sponsor an elementary fortran seminar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. nightly for three weeks in the computer center conference room. There is no fee and no registration.

All Organizations

Organizations wanting appropriations from the student services fee should pick up application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161, Ad Building. Application deadline is 5:30 p.m. March 7. Interviews will be held to determine appropriations.

Chi Rho

Chi Rho fraternity will hold an orientation smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All interested men are urged to attend this final rush smoker.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional men's advertising fraternity, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 in the Journalism Building to discuss advertising week, rush and Miss Advertising contest.

American Marketing Association

American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Marketing will have a joint meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Charles Farro from Powers Regulator Company who will speak on "Sales Engineering."

All-School Convention

The All-School Convention will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Union for an organizational meeting. Representatives from all organizations are urged to attend.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union to hear three men from Powers Regulator Company speak on "Desired Profile of Sales Engineering."

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meetings Wednesday evening.

ings at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. All Tech students are invited.

Phi Nu Epsilon

Phi Nu Epsilon, national foreign service sorority will have a rush party Thursday at 7:30 in room 207 of the Union. It is open to all regardless of major and prospective members must have a 2.0 gpa and a 2.0 last semester.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union. All members are required to attend.

Tryouts for Angel Flight begin today

Angel Flight tryouts will begin today with an orientation meeting at 5 p.m. in Social Science 217.

A drill team and service organization, the group will choose new members on the basis of marching ability, poise and personality. Applicants must have a 2.0 g.p.a.

Fraternity schedules smokers

The Tech chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will hold smokers, Thursday and Feb. 19, in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank.

The current pledge class includes Phil Spiegel, Mark Gottschall, Sam Kiser, Jack Homelsy, Bill Mooreman, Tim Sturm, Jim Preston.

Larry Wynn, Steve Davis, Burt Frank, Hugo Palaccio, Mike Stevens, Gary Heald, Bill Garrard, Bill Griffith, and John Burchfiel.

Last year Delta Phi Epsilon, men's professional foreign ser-

Former Tech men earn law degrees

Two Tech graduates, Donley R. Stephenson and Robert M. Thornton, received degrees from the University of Texas School of Law Sunday.

Stephenson graduated from Tech in August of 1966 with a BA degree, majoring in government, while being active in the Kappa Alpha Order. Thornton, also a Kappa Alpha member and a government major, graduated in January of 1965. While at Tech he participated in the Army ROTC, and he will enter the service in April of this year.

A reception was held at 4 p.m. in the Tom C. Clark Lounge after the ceremony.

Tech instructor attends meeting

Mrs. Betty Wagner, instructor in the School of Home Economics at Tech, will attend a national Conference on Research and Teaching of Infant Development Thursday through Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

Sponsor of the meeting is Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life.

vice fraternity, had a campus speakers series which focused on the international situation. Future plans include the smokers; a program Sunday by Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, President of the American Institute of Foreign Trade; and continued participation in the Host Student program in which an American student hosts a foreign student at Tech.

cards for all your Valentines

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Advertising Week slated

A week of recognition for an industry often called the backbone of the American economy will climax with a seminar appropriately named The World of Advertising Feb. 20.

Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers will proclaim Feb. 13-20 as Advertising Recognition Week in Lubbock during the city council meeting Thursday. Also on that day, preliminary judging of entries in the Miss Advertising 1969 contest will be held.

The seminar, highlighting the week of activities, will be held in the Coronado Room of the Union Feb. 20, opening with registration at 9 a.m. The seminar will include lectures on "The Advertising Council Story" and Hubert Humphrey's account of "Hiring the Underprivileged" with an informal question and answer session to follow.

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FACT & FANCY

ABOUT CIGARS AND TOBACCO INTRODUCTION

A cigar is one of the most tantalizing comforts known to man. It is truly tobacco in its finest and most enjoyable form. Millions have discovered this delightful sun-drenched, rain-kissed gift of the soil and have enriched their palates with its incomparable aroma and intriguing savor. While certainly a cigar is neither meat nor drink, still, it complements both in an inimitable way. The connoisseur discovers in fine cigars the delicate sensations and nuances of taste that are known to the experienced wine drinker.

The many similarities between fine cigars and vintage wines are pleasantly familiar to lovers of both. Just as there is a proper technique for the wine connoisseur so there is an advanced smoking technique for the enjoyment of fine cigars. As with wines, much of this technique is derived from the knowledge of the product itself.

For 100 years, from 1867 to 1967, we at Gradiatz, Annis have not only been engaged in the creation of fine cigars, but also in the collection of an anthology of volumes, essays and pamphlets about cigars and smoking habits. The history, the lore and the legend of tobacco have always been a fascinating and romantic subject to us.

SMOKERS HAVEN WILL, DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, PRESENT SOME OF THE MORE INTERESTING ASPECTS OF THE LONG HISTORY OF SMOKING. FOR A FIRST HAND LOOK DROP BY.

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