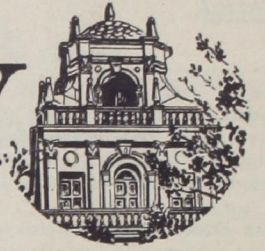


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NUMBER 44



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

\$ drain continues

WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday the fifth straight quarterly increase in the U.S. dollar drain and immediately announced a tightening of the voluntary business program to help stem the outflow.

But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said approval of higher taxes is the "single most important and indispensable step this nation can take now to improve our balance of trade and payments and protect the dollar in the international monetary system."

The Commerce Department said the dollar drain accelerated during the third quarter to \$670 million, the biggest quarterly deficit in 2½ years. This compared with \$550 million in the second quarter and \$530 million in the first quarter.

The balance of payments deficit has increased steadily since the second quarter of 1966.

Brooks refuses draft

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fred Brooks, 20, a Black Power Negro, walked out of an Army induction center Thursday after refusing to be drafted.

But Senate investigators still want him in Washington next week for their probe of last summer's riots.

Officials said Brooks will have plenty of time to testify before the Senate Investigations sub-committee before they close in on him for refusing to take the Army oath of allegiance.

"First, his local draft board must declare him a draft delinquent," explained Col. Tom Ketterson, deputy state draft director. "Then, this office must forward that declaration onto the United States attorney's office. And, before he could be imprisoned, he must be duly indicted by a grand jury and convicted after a trial."

Federal law provides up to five years in prison for refusal to obey a draft call.

Westmoreland confers

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland conferred Thursday with President Johnson on the Vietnam war and gave the Senate Armed Services Committee what was described as a cautiously optimistic report.

But the U.S. commander in Vietnam "does not see any early termination of the war" and suggested "no timetable of when the fighting might end." Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., another committee member, said Westmoreland reported that although the North Vietnamese troops are better equipped now than before, they are not well led and their quality is going down.

"He feels quite confident," Jackson said of Westmoreland.

"He sees the enemy losing steadily and continuously." Westmoreland conferred with Johnson in his office for more than an hour, but the White House made no report on their talks.

Limit suggested

AUSTIN — A population scientist suggested Thursday that the U.S. be limited to 150 million people — 50 million fewer than present.

"If there is to be any chance of avoiding catastrophe we must move rapidly to stabilize the population of the U.S. and then turn our national attention to the problem of reducing the total number of homo sapiens to a predetermined level," said Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University.

Ehrlich spoke at a symposium, "Limitations of the Earth — A Compelling Focus for Geology," in connection with the dedication of the new geology building at the University of Texas.

Dr. Richard Jahns, also of Stamford, predicted scientists may be forecasting earthquakes in a few years. "We shall have warning of a few minutes to as much as an hour in advance of strong shocks along two or three of this country's major faults," he said.

Re-entry speed high

DOWNEY, Calif. — The unmanned Apollo 4 moon-ship, test-fired 11,000 miles into space Nov. 9, slammed back into the atmosphere 139 miles an hour faster than expected but this caused no problems, U.S. space agency officials said Thursday.

"If there had been men inside they would have suffered no discomfort," a spokesman said.

The 11,700 pound capsule — its once white and silver surface charred black as expected — was exhibited at the North American Rockwell Corp. plant where it was built. It splashed into the Pacific six miles from the primary recovery ship, 700 miles northeast of Hawaii, and later was flown here.

Model cities named

WASHINGTON — Officials named 63 cities Thursday for participation in the model-cities program, the central thrust of President Johnson's attack on urban ills.

The cities, involving 65 projects in 33 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will share in \$11 million in initial planning grants. Amounts of the grants are to be announced in the near future.

The cities selected from 193 applicants for the experimental, "total attack" on single neighborhoods range in size from Pikeville, Ky., with 5,000 residents, to New York City, with 8 million.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), who announced the selected cities, has said that the six-year program should provide the basis for a national effort to rebuild American cities rivaling the Marshall Plan for European recovery after World War II.

Spring trial run may cost \$34,000

Tech Senate hears campus bus plan

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

that the money might be raised from other sources.

ciation be authorized to seek funds from sources other than the Student Association membership."



KITE FLYER — Gloria Smith, freshman home economics major of Lubbock, prepares a kite for launching Thursday as part of a project in intermediate design 234. A class professor explained. "Each project is aimed at making students think about the possibilities of materials in different designs. The whole concept of a kite is that it is a well-designed piece of sculpture which is also functional — it can fly." (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

A comprehensive campus-wide bus transportation system which would feasibly be in operation by the spring semester was presented to the Student Senate Thursday night by the manager of the private firm which would administer it.

The six-bus system can be operated for about 30 cents per bus per student per semester, Ernie Prenevost, manager of Lubbock Transit Corp., told the Senate. Total cost for a "trial run" for the spring semester would be approximately \$34,000, although Prenevost said it may be possible to run the system for a smaller length of time if sufficient funds were not available.

The Senate had originally considered recommending a temporary increase in the student services fee to pay for the trial system, but was told Thursday

SEN. ROBERT MANSKER, also a member of the Traffic-Security Commission, said that "members of the Traffic-Security Commission have indicated they feel the university should foot the bill for any trial effort" and suggested the Commission might provide part or all of the necessary money from a \$70,000 fund composed mainly of money from campus traffic tickets.

Sen. Terry Cunningham, another member of the Traffic-Security Commission, said he favored use of ticket fund money for the transportation system. Mansker said the Commission has "12 or 13 members."

Mansker's Senate Bill 31, dealing with the transportation system, originally called for an increase of "not more than \$2" to the mandatory student services fee assessed during registration.

He amended the bill to read that the "president of the Student As-

Cummings won't seek new name

Cliff Cummings, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association, denied Wednesday that he plans to submit a new name for Tech at the Board of Directors meeting in December.

An ad taken in the Wednesday issue of The University Daily by an independent committee working for a name-change survey charged that "some of our leaders apparently plan to present to the next Board meeting their own choice, University of the Southwest and Texas Technological College."

Cummings also said that if the Board were going to take some action in the near future it would have to be at the December meeting, but added he

was "just guessing" because the next meeting would be in the spring, too late for possible consideration by the State Legislature.

Max Blakney, president of the Student Association, said he did not actively support the name in the advertisement.

Tom Burtis, member of the independent committee, said Cummings had said in a speech to the Abilene chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association that the association would have to switch its support to a name other than Texas Tech University.

Cummings said he told the chapter a compromise name probably would have to be offered to the Board.

U.S. jets strike Red shipyard

SAIGON (AP) — Capitalizing on a brief break in monsoon clouds, U.S. Navy Skyhawks staged a first-time raid Thursday on Haiphong's Shipyard No. 2. It is a boat-building and repair yard only 1.7 miles from the city's main docks, which remain immune.

There was no immediate assessment of the damage at the shipyard, on the Tram Bac River a mile west of Haiphong's geographical center. Three similar yards, farther away, were bombed last month.

A U.S. spokesman said the strike—among operations that followed up 110 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday—was carried out by pilots from the carrier Coral Sea.

The spokesman made no mention of any losses.

A BROADCAST dispatch from Hanoi declared two U.S. planes were shot down at Haiphong and three elsewhere over North Vietnam during the day and some pilots were captured.

Though the Pentagon in the last three months has authorized attacks on various North Vietnamese objectives that had long been off limits, American fliers remain under orders to steer clear of the Haiphong piers where Soviet and other ships unload war supplies.

Washington authorities consider the risk of hitting one of the foreign

Freshmen to march to Circle pep rally

Tech freshman will meet at Memorial Circle at 6:15 p.m. today and then march to the Southwest Conference Circle for a bonfire and pep rally.

A large green bear will be burned at the rally to promote spirit for Saturday's football game with Baylor. The bear will be set up in the Student Union today and students will be allowed to stick pins in the bear for a penny.

vessels outweighs any advantage that would stem from wrecking the docks.

Scattered ground operations developed across South Vietnam.

THE DAK TO area in the central highlands, the latest live front in the war, was reported relatively quiet. Officers said there were three minor clashes in the afternoon in which two Americans were wounded and one North Vietnamese was killed.

There was light mortar shelling of the air strip, where enemy bombardments wrought heavy damage Wednesday, but planes ferried in fresh supplies.

"By noon tomorrow we'll be back to where we were when we were to where we were when we were hit," said Maj. Gen. William R. Peers of Stuart, Iowa, commander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

Matador men must comply, dean says

About 150 residents of The Matador dormitory have been notified that university housing regulations will be enforced this spring, Tech Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said Thursday.

The Matador, 3920 19th St., is a privately owned housing facility for Tech men.

The university requires all single men and women to live in campus dormitories unless they have valid excuses.

Exceptions are made for students living with parents or relatives in Lubbock. Also excepted are students requiring a special diet for health reasons, and working students whose wage-earning hours would cause them to miss scheduled meals in dormitories.

Jones pointed out that The Matador is not considered to be "approved

THE AMENDED bill, which had been in the Campus Facilities Committee but was discussed by a committee-of-the-whole in the meeting, was passed by the Campus Facilities Committee following the meeting and will be voted on at next Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

The bill calls for a student referendum following the trial run to determine whether the transportation system would be continued next year.

"Students will have to get used to the system before they know whether or not they will use it," Senate President Jay Carter said.

Prenevost, who has been working on the system for more than a year, outlined three routes covering a major portion of the campus. He described the proposal as a "public service enterprise."

ROUTE NO. 1 would run from Horne Hall to 15th Street and west to Boston Avenue, north to the Auditorium, south on Flint Avenue to the Wiggins Complex and then reverse the route.

Route No. 2 would begin at Wiggins Complex, turn east on 17th Street and north on Boston, continue to the Auditorium and reverse the route.

A bus would pass every point on Routes 1 and 2 every 10 minutes.

Routes No. 3 would begin at the Auditorium, go south on Boston to 15th, turn west to Stangel-Murdough, south to Wiggins Complex, east on 17th to Boston and back to the Auditorium. A bus would complete Route 3 every five minutes.

PRENEVOST SAID the system would be flexible and could be altered once operations began.

"But don't try to cut it too thin or it won't serve anyone," he said.

In other business, the Senate approved sending two delegates to the National Association of Student Government convention in San Francisco Nov. 22-25. Cost of the trip would be between \$450 and \$500, Student Association President Max Blakney said.

Blakney said sending delegates to the convention would serve three purposes: spreading the name of the university, giving delegates experience and serving as a basis of Tech's joining or not joining NSAG.

TECH IS NOT a member of NASG or any national student organization.

Mansker attempted to amend the motion to send two additional delegates to a National Student Association conference on student power, but withdrew the amendment when told that the conference begins in Minneapolis today.

"I oppose Tech's membership in NSA, but think we should look at all national organizations," Mansker said.

Blakney submitted the following appointments to the Senate:

Supreme Court associate justice from engineering, Jim Killen; business administration associate justice, John Cope.

Cabinet positions: student government services, Newal Squires; student affairs, James B. Murphy; public relations, Andy Wilson; academic affairs, Andy Bray.

Ex-officio cabinet members: president of Women's Residence Council, Pat Ramsey; Men's Residence Council President John Perrin; presidential assistant Byron Snyder; and presidential assistant for athletic affairs, John Keeton.

off-campus housing," but the university administration does recognize it as supervised housing.

He said Tech men who had already made reservations in The Matador were allowed to live off campus without excuses this fall, but university regulations requiring campus housing would be enforced next semester.

An attempt to enforce its regulations this fall brought the university into court when 34 Tech men asked a Lubbock district judge to issue an injunction which would have set aside the requirement for on-campus housing.

The case is still pending in 72nd District Court here.

Space for 572 men is available in Coleman Hall, a part of the high-rise Wiggins Complex opened for occupancy this fall.

Editorial

A policy of co-existence

Noted political scientist-author Hans J. Morgenthau hit hard at United States foreign policy in his speech here Wednesday night, calling it "antiquated" in remarks somewhat similar to those Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith made here last spring.

Both cited nuclear weapons as a primary reason for a change in the structure of international relations which the United States has failed to adapt to. No longer is the United States the primary possessor of nuclear force; other nations, some unfriendly, counter-balance this force. Military nuclear capabilities have reached a saturation point beyond which additional power is futile. Put another way, a country cannot be destroyed more than once.

is one of co-existence, one in which nations recognize each other for what they are and not for what they feel they should be. Nonproliferation of nuclear weapons would be an important part of this co-existent policy.

Fortunately, non-proliferation is not so remote a possibility as it once was. A tentative treaty draft was agreed upon by 18 nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, last August. The treaty prohibits the transfer of nuclear weapons, a further build-up of nuclear capabilities and could well lead to a reduction of nuclear arsenals.

Of course, the treaty would only be as good as the word of its signers, which may not be too reliable. But nevertheless it would be a start toward a policy of co-existence, and perhaps the policy would spread elsewhere.

Price of mass education

In a day when the multiversity professor is more likely to be found working out of the classroom rather than in, the TA has come into being. Half-student, half-teacher, this new breed is a controversial figure, but he is a necessary product of mass education.

His place has not been decided—some professors work with him closely while still allowing him a free hand in his conduct of class work. Others, however, are used by their supervising professor as a grading and clerical helper, thus removing any motivation for excelling as a teacher.

Every undergraduate student knows that there are good TA's and there are bad TA's; the bad

one can be spotted within 15 minutes of the first class period. His incompetence is embarrassing to both him and the students, and often results in three hours of credit wasted.

On the other hand, the teaching assistant is often better able to communicate with undergraduates and to understand their abilities and limitations as only years, not decades, separate their experiences.

But one thing is certain: the appearance of poorly-qualified teaching assistants in the classroom is too often the result of departments choosing TA's according to the allotted number rather than on the basis of how many graduate students are qualified for such a position.

The system which has invaded most of the nation's campuses can be disastrous or it can be extremely profitable. The TA can be "the blind leading the blind" or the scholar who is still eager to learn as well as to spread his knowledge. It is unfortunate that students have to take the good and the bad, but we suppose that's the price of mass education.

TA's, hybrid of classroom, take part of educational load

By DON HANCOCK
Editorial Staff

According to Newsweek "...a new hybrid has taken over the classroom. Part student, part faculty, he's usually known as the teaching assistant, or TA."

This new hybrid has not yet taken over at Tech, but he is unquestionably evident. Some departments rely heavily on TA's and others do not—the English department has about 50; the physics department has about 15 and the agricultural economics department has only one.

Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, says, "We have a total of about 382 teaching assistants at the present time, but on a full-time equivalent basis the figure is reduced to about 139, or approximately 16.3 per cent of our faculty."

"And because of the declining percentage of freshmen and sophomores at Tech," continues Kennedy, "the saturation point in numbers of TA's has probably been reached."

TEACHING ASSISTANTS ARE always graduate students. The procedure for selecting them is left up to individual department heads, but generally, a faculty committee makes the decision. In some smaller departments such as physics, the decision is made by the department head himself.

In any case, a formal application is submitted, along with references and transcripts. In some departments, English for example, a special course in college teaching is required for TA's.

The undergraduate evaluation of this "in-between" figure seems to be about equal between those students who argue in favor of TA's and those who argue against them.

THE ARGUMENT FOR THEM usually centers around the idea that TA's are more nearly the age of most undergraduates and can therefore understand students and communicate with them better than older instructors.

Dr. Everett Gillis, head of the English department, agrees that in many cases better understanding may exist. However, says Gillis, "There is still no substitute for experience and wisdom in mature instructors. So arguments of this kind both for and against TA's are valid."

TA's at Tech do not all have the same type jobs. Some are, in the words of one disillusioned TA, only "glorified graders". Others have total responsibility for classes, including instruction, exams and grading. Others are in charge of labs for lecture sections.

TA'S IN CHARGE of physics labs are supposed to help students get the practical and experimental training they need and are not to be overly concerned with grades in the lab. On the other hand, chemistry lab TA's often determine up to a fourth of their students' grade.

A few teaching assistants in the English department work with the professors in charge of the monster classes.

Louis Bryan, one such TA, explains that in theory his job is

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to make up for the lack of feedback which exists in the large classes. However, the discussion classes which Bryan and his fellow TA's oversee are still classes of around 60 students. "This is too large for a discussion session," says Bryan, "and on days when exams are returned or some other red tape must be handled, there is little time for discussion."

THE COMPETENCE OF this

new university breed is sometimes questioned. However, most department heads, teachers, students and TA's agree that if an individual qualified for graduate school, is accepted by whatever screening is done and receives good references he will usually be competent in the classroom.

Kennedy pointed out that a TA can ruin his graduate program by incompetence in his teaching (Continued on page 6)

mini views/roy mcqueen

The press's view



Saturday Evening Post's guest editorial, Speaking Out, was timed almost perfectly with the opening of the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Minneapolis.

A pre-convention report by the journalism society's Freedom of Information Committee served as a logical answer to the editorial by Arthur Sylvester.

Sylvester, former assistant defense secretary, reiterated his controversial stand that the government has the right, even the duty, to lie to mislead an enemy and to protect the people it represents.

IN THE SAME ARTICLE, Sylvester gave a scalding evaluation of newsmen's activities. The former Kennedy Administration cabinet member said, "As a Defense Department spokesman I espoused the thesis that the indisputable requisite of a government-information program was that it be truthful...you would think newsmen would abide by that rule for their own first principle. But they don't. As a wit has said, their motto is: 'Don't get it right, get it written.'"

Sylvester's statement about the press' inaccuracies seemed to be an effort only to muddle the facts and serve as an excuse for the government's misrepresentation of facts and situations.

The FIC report charged some of the highest officials of the Johnson administration with "deliberately misleading the public, the press and Congress through flat lies, through half-truths and through clever use of statistics that distort." The report further claimed that government officials had issued statements that were inconsistent with the President's policy on freedom of information.

Sylvester's claim that information should be withheld to protect the nation's security is a valid one only in rare instances such as troop movements. However, national security has taken on an interpretation almost as broad as the "due process" clause.

Administrative officials have what a friend of ours calls a Jehovah Complex. They're too busy to talk but find time to squawk after the information is in print.

When they do talk, officials tend to excuse their generalities with things like the national interest, the city's interest or the universities' interest. It all boils down to the fact that one lie, perhaps even justified, eventually leads to another

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James Dick to appear with Lubbock orchestra

Prize-winning pianist James Dick will be featured as guest soloist with the second concert of the season by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

In June, 1966, Dick returned from the Tschalkovsky Competition in Moscow as one of the

major prize winners. The official TASS news agency hailed him as "the favorite of the musically sophisticated audiences."

In less than a single year, he was a top finalist in continental competition held in Italy, New York, and Russia.

AFTER A CONCERT in England, the London Times had this to say: "Dick was revealed not only as a sensitive pianist, but also as one with a very assured personality of his own."

Dick graduated with special honors in piano from the University of Texas, where he studied with the late Dalies Frantz. He was awarded a Ful-

bright scholarship for study in London.

He has been invited to return to the Soviet Union for a tour of orchestral and recital engagements, and in early 1968, he will perform in Canada, Central and South America for the first time.

THE PIANIST will perform Chopin's Concerto in E Minor and the first movement of Khachaturian's Concerto in D Flat. The orchestral section of the program includes selections from Handel's "Water Music," Borodin's "Overture to Prince Igor," and the Strauss waltz "Der Rosenkavalier."

Tickets for the concert are available at special student rates.

John Ryan given honor

Tech's Chapter of the American Marketing Association presented Dr. John A. Ryan, head of the Marketing Department, an honorary membership at their Tuesday meeting.

Ryan did his undergraduate work at the University of Southern California. He earned his master's and doctor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas. Ryan came to Tech as head of the Marketing Department in 1957.

THE TECH CHAPTER of the American Marketing Association was created in 1957. The association's main purpose is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing and to develop better public relations and understanding of marketing problems.

The group functions to develop sound marketing thinking and tactics. The chapter exists for the mutual benefit and pleasure of students.

Dr. Ryan received his honorary membership for a decade of guidance and service to the college students who foster a interest in marketing.

Actor boosts culture with German opera

Tech's cultural program in languages will be given a boost Monday when the German actor Gerhard Lenssen comes to the campus to present his one-man show — in German — at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union's Coronado Room.

Lenssen, a musician and actor, will perform his version of the musical drama "Die Dreigroschenoper" (The Three-penny Opera) by Bertolt Brecht.

HIS APPEARANCE here is being sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Tickets are 50 cents. Reservations may be made by calling 742-4264.

Lenssen, a former conductor



AMA SPONSOR — Dr. Ryan, chairman of Marketing sections, was presented a commemorative award for being AMA sponsor for 10 years. Jim Barton, Sr., from Fort Worth made the presentation.

Unauthorized newsletters urge draft resistance

Copies of a newsletter, "The Resistance," were placed in some of the mail boxes in the Administration Building last Wednesday.

"The Resistance" urges students to resist the draft call. There were no more than a dozen copies distributed said Marshall A. Winegar, supervisor of mail.

"I think they were only interested in getting publicity," said Winegar.

WINEGAR SAID such practices are in direct violation of the college rules concerning soliciting. The mail boxes are for the official use of the U.S. Postal Service and the Inter-department Mail Service only. If something is sent through the mail and it has a name on it, the postal clerk must put

it in the box. Otherwise, it cannot be put in a box.

"It was done by someone who knew what they were doing. I believe that it was probably done during the lunch hour when no

Reserved parking lots available to night students

Frank Church of the Traffic Security Office announced today that some reserved parking lots are available to students after 5:30 p.m.

The parking lots that can be used are: The ones behind the Journalism Building, the one in the Science Quadrangle, and the one by the Electrical Engineering Building.

Church added that they are available only to those students

whose cars are registered with the school. Many students that could be using these lots are parking in the street after 5:30 p.m. and getting tickets for it.

Although no copies of the newsletter have appeared in the dormitory mail boxes, dormitory supervisors have been told to guard against such soliciting.

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Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNES

"The Dirty Dozen:" original soundtrack, music by Frank DeVol; MGM Records.

The recent film about the twelve criminal-heroes was hardly enhanced by the music. DeVol is a master at light, happy music. But he cannot do an adequate job of composing heavy, dramatic music.

To give some idea of what kind of music is his forte, DeVol has written the themes to "Send Me No Flowers," "Good Neighbor Sam" and "My Three Sons." His style is bouncy, just the sort of thing to back up a romantic comedy.

That same kind of music, though, does not belong in a war picture, especially one of the caliber of "The Dirty Dozen." He uses "You're in the Army Now" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" to back up humorous sequences, but he overuses them.

The main title music is a particularly immobile piece, just a four-note French horn run that is played in different keys.

First of all, they dress funny; she in bell-bottoms, he in sheepskin coats. They have His & Hers Mustangs, among other unusual cars. They sing with Siamese-twin voices, they like to throw star-studded parties for Twiggy; they have made a movie, and they hug each other a lot.

They also make marvelous records. In the space of three short years, they have made over 12 hit singles, a feat duplicated by, say, only a handful of people in the world today.

Only two of the songs out of the twelve on this "Golden Hits" collection were not written by Sonny. It stands to reason, then, that a lot of the success belongs to him, but then again, a lot must go to the beauty of their combined voices. Is there anyone who doesn't like Sonny and Cher?

Probably not. This collection includes "The Beat Goes On," "What Now, My Love," "I Got You, Babe," "Let it be Me," "It's the Little Things" and the very unusual "Little Man."

Records furnished by Wayne's Records.

"The Best of Sonny and Cher"; Atco Records.



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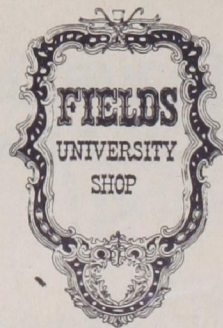
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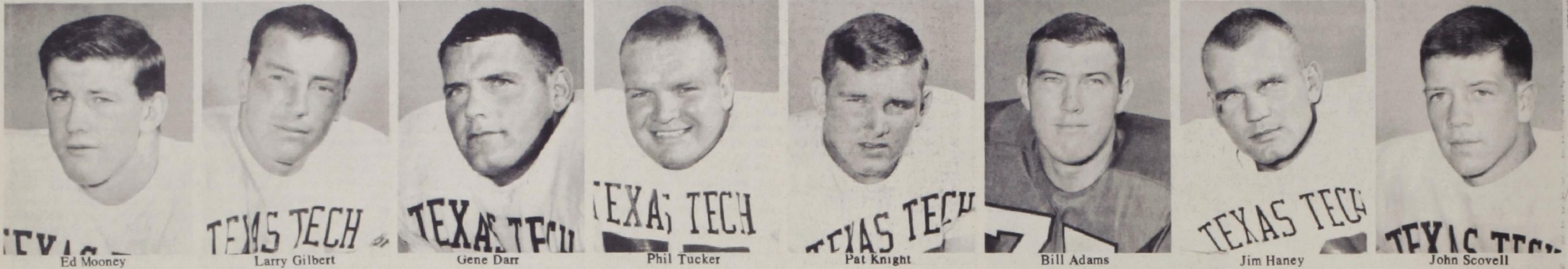


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Seniors playing last home game for Red Raiders



Best since '62 champs

Golf outlook promising—Mitchell

You've heard of that ole expression "The Year of the Horns." Well, for coach Gene Mitchell of the Tech golf team it could be "The Year of the Raiders."

Mitchell beams with pride everytime his Raiders are brought up in conversation. He says that if "they will play like I know they can, we could have the best team we have had, since we last won the conference in 1962."

When asked which of his golfers is best it's a chore for him to have to decide on any one player. "I think we are strong all over," said Mitchell. "However, Robert McKinney has to be my best man. He is the current Southwest Conference Individual Champion. "We have 20 men on the squad right now, and to pick out anyone singly is just hard for me to do."

The Raiders will have a tough go of it in conference play with Texas, Baylor and SMU battling Tech for first place. "They all have very good teams," said Mitchell, "and as for A&M, I don't think they will have too much. Right now I don't know a thing about TCU."

Velde, Jones to co-captain Tech tankers

Pete Velde of Longview and Bill Jones of Houston have been named co-captains of the 1967-68 Texas Tech swimming team, Coach Jim McNally announced.

This marks the third year for Velde to serve as a Red Raider co-captain. The lanky Tech senior paced the Raiders to a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference last spring, only 15 points behind second-place Texas.

Velde finished second in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:04.6 and swam on Tech's 400-yard medley relay team which also finished second.

Jones, a junior diver, finished second in the one-meter diving and third in the three-meter event in the SWC meet.

Sunday the Tech swimmers will stage an intersquad meet at the Tech pool. The 4 p.m. contest will be a regulation college meet with 13 events slated.

In Austin Saturday

Tech to run in SWC cross-country meet

The Texas Tech cross-country team travels to Austin Monday to compete in the Southwest Conference Cross-Country Championship meet.

In five cross-country meets, the Red Raiders have captured three first-place finishes and have been runner-up in another Tech has posted victories in the Lubbock Invitational, the Wayland Invitational, and a triangular meet with Eastern New Mexico and Wayland. The Raiders placed second in the Eastern New Mexico Invitational and fifth in the University of Texas Invitational.

Representing the Raiders in the three-mile event will be sophomores George Coon, Francis Doyle, Charles Brecken-

ridge, Milton McCrum, and Jack Hightower.

The University of Arkansas is the defending champion.

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Intramural Notes

Classes for intramural basketball officials will continue Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the intramural conference room.

There are still openings for basketball officials.

+++

The deadline for submitting entries to the intramural office for the 1967-68 basketball season is set for Tuesday. League play will begin on Dec. 4th.

+++

The 1967 intramural soccer season will begin on Nov. 27 immediately following the return from Thanksgiving holidays.

+++

Entries are now being taken for the intramural basketball free throw tournament. The deadline is Dec. 8 and play slated for Dec. 11-14.

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Debbie Reynolds
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Toads, PEK, Phi gain 'mural wins

The Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Toads gained first round victories Thursday in intramural all-college touchfootball tournament while the Phi Delta Thetas beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Fraternity "A" league championship.

The PEKs, champions of the Club league, won over the Fraternity "B" league champ, Phi Delt "B", 6-0 on a spectacular second quarter touchdown play.

The PEK's receiver was covered by three defenders as the ball sailed high over all four heading out of the end zone. A Phi Delt defensive back was successful in deflecting the ball back into play and, in doing so, into the arms of the PEK's receiver for the game's only marker.

The Toads, Independent league titlist, put together an 80-yard touchdown drive the first time they had the ball and made it stick for a 6-0 conquest of the Thompson White team, Residence Hall "B" league winners.

The contest was played on two different fields. The first three quarters required an unusual amount of time to play and the fourth quarter was moved to the

lighted field behind the intramural gym.

The Phi Delt's gained a first half touchdown and safety and then held against the SAE second half comeback efforts to win 9-6 and become the Fraternity "A" league champions.

This league playoff match was as close as the race these two teams were involved in all season. They had identical 8-0-2 records coming into the game and had tied in their regular season meeting.

The Phi Delt's, now 9-0-2 on the year, will battle the also undefeated but once tied Toads, 5-0-1, in Sunday's semi-final round.

The PEKs advance into the semi-finals against the Residence Hall "A" league champs, Thompson Blue, in the Sunday's other contest. Thompson Blue is the only team in this year's tournament left with an unblemished season's record. They stand 8-0-0 while the PEKs are 5-0-1.

The victors in the two semi-final games will meet for the all-college championship Tuesday. Last year's tournament winner, Carpenter "B", was eliminated in their league by the Thompson White team.

Owlets beat out Picadors 20-6 in final game of year

The Texas Tech Picadors were unsuccessful in their bid to even their season's record as the Rice Owlets came out on the long end of a 20-6 count Thursday night.

This was the third loss for the Picadors and leaves them with a final season's record of 1-3. Rice, on the other hand, gained their third victory as opposed to two losses which gives them the first winning freshman football record at Rice since 1961.

The scoring came early for Texas Tech as a blocked punt with two minutes gone in the first quarter resulted in their only score.

Robert Perry, Tech left defensive tackle, caught the deflected punt in the air and rambled 30 yards to the end zone to put the Pics ahead

6-0. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Rice countered soon after by recovering a Pic fumble on the Tech five-yard line and scoring a few plays later. This made it 6-6.

The old fumbling football trick, a bother to the Pics all year, struck again and it resulted in the second Rice marker. This one came on the Tech 11-yard line and when the Owlets scored it stood 14-6.

Rice Owlet quarterback, Gary Thomas, with just 50 seconds remaining in the half, ran a keeper up the middle of the Tech defense for 90 yards and the final tally of the night. The score at half stood 20-6 and did not change in the last periods.

The second half found Tech pinned to the wall deep in their own territory throughout. The

Picadors had one good field position in the third quarter at the 50 but were unable to move.

Rice, however, moved the ball well in the last half but the Tech defense stiffened when the Owlets seriously threatened the goal.

Fifty-four passes were thrown by the two teams — Tech was 11 for 30 and Rice 7-24.

This was the final game of the year for both the Texas Tech Picadors and the Rice Owlets.

The Picador's only victory came over Texas A&M Fish at College Station 21-20. They dropped ball games to Arkansas 24-14 and the Oklahoma Boomers 27-20.

Rice had lost to the Baylor Cubs 16-6 and Texas Shorthorns 36-12. They beat A&M 23-6 and SMU 5-0 in addition to Tech.

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Honda 305, 1800 actual miles, \$485, Honda trailer will carry two motorcycles, \$110. To see call SW5-3062.

For Sale: 1964 Morris 1100, 4-door sedan, bucket seats, front wheel drive with disc brakes, low mileage, excellent condition, 32-35 miles per gal. SH4-0830.

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Girls: Graduate Students desire to meet suitable girls. Write: Date information, Tech P.O. Box 4232 (include individual information and interests).

Ressor says—

Army won't play in bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley Ressor has ruled that the West Point Football team will accept no post-season bowl bids, the Pentagon announced Thursday night.

"It was concluded that accepting an invitation to play in a post season bowl game would tend to emphasize football to an extent not consistent with the basic mission of the Academy, which is to produce career Army officers," the statement said.

discussion by officials, "but it was not a major consideration."

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., had indicated an interest in inviting the U.S. Military Academy football team to play in the New Year's Day


classic.

The Pentagon statement said: "Authorities at the U.S. Military Academy announced today that no bowl bids will be accepted this year for the Army football team.

THE PENTAGON said the Vietnamese war entered into the

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USC meets UCLA in year's top game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Beban opened the 1967 football season heralded as one of the nation's best, Steve Sogge's sketch wasn't even in the press-book.

On Saturday these two quarterbacks oppose each other in the game which could decide the national championship and definitely will tell whether Beban's UCLA or Sogge's Southern California goes to the Rose Bowl. A crowd of 94,000 and a national television audience will watch the duel between the top-ranked Uclans with their 7-0-1 record and the No. 4 rated Trojans at 8-1.

outstanding collegiate gridder. Sogge, better known until this fall as a star baseball player, got his chance when Toby Page was injured in the opener. Steve netted only 26 yards rushing but 962 passing after he took over as the Trojans' field general.

As to any comparison with Beban, the Trojan quarterback declared, "I've never tried to compare myself with anybody. You're battling another team out there, not worrying about whether you're as good as the other quarterback. If you worry about anything, it's doing the best job you can."

TO DATE THIS year, the senior Beban has netted 295 yards on the ground and 1,041 through the air, again proving himself the key man in the high scoring Bruin attack and outstanding candidate for the Heisman Trophy emblematic of the

IF SOGGE doesn't move the Trojans, Coach John McKay has indicated Page will take over running the club. Coach Tommy Prothro of the Bruins mentioned no possibility whatsoever of giving command to anyone but Beban although sophomore Bill Bolden will be in the wings.

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Here's more about

Arguments presented for and against TA's

(Continued from page 2)
 job just as he can by not doing a good job in his own studies. As is true in most occupations, experience is valuable to these student-teachers. J.W. Day, professor of physics says, "Particularly after a TA has had one semester of experience, we find that he does an excellent job."

ONE TA WHO is in charge of several labs says that he realizes his lack of maturity and experience is a drawback, but that he tells his students he is there to learn with them as well as try to teach them. "Then I try like mad to keep ahead of them," he says.

Salaries for Tech TA's is based on the teaching load they carry. Most work on a 20 per cent or 40 per cent basis. Usually, this means 20 per cent or 40 per cent of a 40-hour week, but this varies according to the specific assignment. For a TA in English, a 20 per cent teaching load amounts to one section of a three hour course plus his own preparation time.

TA's working toward masters degrees while employed on a 20 per cent basis are paid \$1,200 per school year. TA's with master's degrees are paid \$1,400 on a 20 per cent basis and in the last year of doctoral work, a TA receives \$1,600. Many are employed on a 40 per cent load basis and therefore get paid twice the amount for a 20 per cent load.

SUPERVISION OF TA'S varies greatly, again according to the type of job. In most departments, TA's in charge of labs are required to meet once a week with the regular teacher.

Those who teach in the classroom often have a freer hand. The instructor overseeing the classes checks up on the TA from time to time primarily to see that the departmental syllabus is followed, but lectures, assignments and grades are left up to the assistant.

Rarely are TA's allowed to teach classes above the sophomore level at Tech. The idea is that in any field of study, the more advanced material of upper level classes should be

taught by instructors with a more mature understanding of their subject.

ONE PROBLEM which exists in the program is the employment of several foreign students as TA's in the science, math and language departments. These graduates are usually outstanding scholars in their countries.

However, differences in language, customs and educational systems between a foreign country and the United States often cause difficulties for these TA's.

Department heads do not always allow foreign students enough time to become accustomed to the educational system and the English language before assigning them as teaching assistants. When this happens, students suffer because of lack of communication, and the TA may become frustrated in his attempts to get his ideas across.

Despite problems and inexperienced it looks as if this newly-developed hybrid has a place in Tech's academic community as in other universities.

Raider Roundup

The Ag Eco Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. A representative from Texas Statistical Reporting Service will speak on job opportunities.

Date Tickets
 Date tickets for the Baylor game will be sold in unlimited numbers instead of the usual 300 at the Athletic Ticket Office through today.

Open House
 Milam Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St., is holding open house through Nov. 23 in observance of National Retarded Children's Week. Mrs. James Valentine is director.

Final smokers set at IFC meet

Tech fraternities drew dates Wednesday night at the weekly Inter-Fraternity Council for final smokers Feb. 25-March 1. The IFC also set Nov. 17 as the final date for a fraternity to drop a name from its rolls.

Fees for the ATO Invitational Basketball Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 2 were submitted by the participating fraternities.

An all-star football game composed of the top three members of each fraternity was set for 3 p.m. Dec. 3.

'Lark' gives new concept of martyr

By MARGARET EASTMAN
 Fine Arts Editor

"The Lark," a two-act drama which presents a new concept of Joan of Arc, will bring up the curtain at the Laboratory Theater at 8:15 p.m. today.

The production will be the first this year for the theater, located in the old Speech Building. The playwright is Jean Anouilh, author of "Beckett" and "Antigone." Lillian Hellman, whose "Little Foxes" won her international acclaim, has written the adaptation.

Director Elizabeth McAninch said she chose "The Lark" because, "I've always liked Anouilh. His interpretation of Joan is interesting because he takes a new concept of Joan. Anouilh's Joan is not a saint; she's human."

"AS AN ACTRESS, I think Joan is a great role. Anouilh's roles—even his smallest ones—are just fantastic. Ever yone has a definite character."

An example of Joan's humanness is in the scene in which she goes to the country squire, played by Richie Smedley, to tell him she needs a horse and some men. The scene does not show Joan as a holy woman, but rather as a female handling a male.

The drama concerns the trial and persecution of Joan of Arc, played by Cindy Hale. Although, it opens with the trial, there are transitions to her earlier life. Music is used during these transitions to her earlier life. Music is used during these transitions

scenes to capture the mood. For example, light voices sing of the country when Joan goes back to her farm home.

CHERI BROWNLEE has designed 15th century costumes for the production. The churchmen wear ornate, rich, colorful costumes to symbolize the power of the Church at that time. In contrast are the peasant costumes and Joan's soldier garb. The court of the Dauphin is reflected by gaudy costumes.

The set, designed by Mike Cook, is functional with ramps, platforms and sets which will allow the actors to have a wide variety of playing areas, in spite of the lab theater's small stage.

The play will continue at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for 50 cents at the Speech Building.

Placement Interviews

The Placement Service interviews to be held today are:

- AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE - Applied Arts, CLT, F&N, HEEd, Child Dev, H&FamLife
- AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER - Math., Phys., EngrPhys., CE, EE, ME
- CENTRAL SOYA CO., INC. - Archt., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., AgEco., AgEd., Crops, Solis, AnProd., AnSci., AnBus., AgE, CHE, CE, EE, Engl., Hist., Govt., Chem.
- CHEVRON OIL COMPANY - CE, ME, PE, FE
- COMPUTING AND SOFTWARE, INC. - Math., Phys., EE, EngrPhys.
- CONDLEY, MORPHEW & COMPANY - Acct.
- R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY - Chem., Engl., Govt., Math., Phys., Hist., Accl., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., ME, EE, CHE, IE
- MURPHREE, UNRUM & ANZ - Acct.
- NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD - CHE, EE, ME
- THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA - AgEco., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., Other Majors
- ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY - AEscl., Horti., Agron., Bot., CHE, ME
- SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE - Chem., EE, ME
- WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION - Phys., EE, IE, ME, CHE, EngrPhys.

Placement Service interviews to be held Monday are:

- ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY - ChE, EE, ME, PNE, Geol., GeoPhys., Govt., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt.
- LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS, AND NEWNAM, INC. - Arch. (Const.), CE, EE, ME
- STATISTICAL REPORTING SERVICE - AgEco., AgEd., Solis Crops

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 Plays Cotton Pickin' Dance Music at the
COTTON CLUB
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LABORATORY PLAY - Warwick, as portrayed by Mike Cook, thinks about upcoming events concerning him. The play which is to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, was written by Jean Anouilh, and is being held in the Laboratory Theater. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

For 'Red Day'

First TD to spark release of balloons

Red balloons will fill the air Saturday at Jones Stadium in honor of "Red Day," sponsored annually by Tech Saddle Tramps.

Raider fans will be asked to buy a red balloon at the gates to be released when the Raiders score their first wouchdown against the Baylor Bears.

Theta Sigma Phi pledges will have 500 balloons to sell on a first-come first-serve basis for

25 cents each. Theta Sigs will also be on hand to sell balloons as Techsians pick up children to escort to the game for Junior Techsan Day. Students are urged to buy a balloon for their small charges. The children will not be asked to release their balloons at the game.

The pledges are asking all students to back the Raiders by dressing in red for the game and buying a balloon to release for the first touchdown.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

A rewarding, money-making, job opportunity. Money — experience — enjoyable work! There is an exciting world of opportunity awaiting you. Opportunity exists locally, or in your own community, to engage in dignified, profitable work during summer months or while continuing your schooling. Chance to win \$1,000 Electrolux Regional Fund and enjoy good earnings. For details see M. M. Mapes or Joe Hardin, Electrolux Corporation, 2412 Bdwy. or call PO 3-1994 for an appointment.

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Holidays Ahead

Donnie and Phil dressed in a

Handsome Genuine Heekcorde water repellent jacket --that gives the finishing touch to a perfect ensemble for school and campus wear - - - from BROWN'S

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