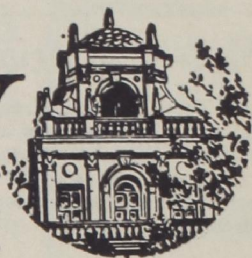


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1968

NUMBER 91



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Human 'torch' dies

SAN ANGELO — Gilbert Pena, 25, poured gasoline over himself Sunday and snatched a cigarette lighter to turn himself into a torch. He died Monday.

He performed the act after his wife, 21, awaiting her fourth child, refused to turn their 4-year-old daughter over to Pena.

PENA WAS released Saturday after serving two weeks in jail on a misdemeanor charge. Policeman Ralph Englert said Pena refused to go home to his wife.

Mrs. Pena said her husband came to the home of her parents and asked permission to take their 4-year-old away. She said she told him it was too cold. Mrs. Pena quoted him as saying, "You're going to see what's going to happen." I thought he was going to come in and I closed the door."

Threats not made

LOCO — Law enforcement officers who serve the tiny Panhandle town of Loco said Monday there is no evidence an attempt was made on the life of a farmer who failed a lie test about his alleged space rides with Martians.

Carroll Wayne Watts said men fired at his house after he returned home Sunday night from the lie test conducted in Amarillo and commissioned by the Houston Post.

POLYGRAPH OPERATOR L. R. Wynne said after four hours of quizzing Watts about space rides and a set of pictures allegedly depicting Martians and their craft, "there isn't a word of truth in it."

Wynne also discounted Watts' allegation that the farmer was waylaid en route to Amarillo by three men armed with Thompson submachine-guns who told him to fail the lie test or die."

Clears conscience

WASHINGTON — "I'm in the Army in Vietnam at the present time," read the letter, "and I feel I should get a small matter cleared up with the Army."

Accompanying the letter was \$150 for equipment the soldier said he took while stationed in the United States.

THE LETTER was just one of many cited by Treasury Department officials to prove that thousands of Americans—even when they've gotten away with cheating the government—can't escape their nagging consciences.

Contributions to what the Treasury calls its "conscience fund" last month reached a total of \$2,931,687.89. The fund started in 1811 when the department got its first contribution from a conscience-stricken citizen.

Juror seated

PALO PINTO — One juror was seated before noon Monday as the murder trial of former high patrolman Alfred T. White got under way.

White, 37, is on trial for the July 14 bludgeoning death of his wife, Joyce, 38. The case came here from Abilene on a change of venue.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

IN RESPONSE to one of 17 defense motions, Judge W. J. Oxford ruled that any statement not taken in accord with the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure would not be admitted as evidence.

The motion called for the suppression of certain evidence, mentioning specifically any "hand-written statements" or oral "statements" White made to officers about the slaying.

In the motions, A. L. Rhodes of the defense asked that any statements be thrown out because his client had not been properly warned of his rights nor informed as to the cause of his arrest.

Transportation agency

AUSTIN — President Johnson handed Congress Monday a plan for setting up in 60 days a new agency to handle a \$570 million mass transportation program for cities.

No legislation is needed. A new Urban Mass Transportation Administration will come into existence automatically within the Transportation Department at the end of 60 days unless the Senate or House vetoes the proposal.

ADMINISTRATION officials said they know of no strong opposition.

In the interest of stronger, more effective operations, the bulk of them—and about 50 employees—would be shifted to the proposed new agency.

A new, \$29,500-a-year administrator of mass transportation will operate alongside the heads of the Coast Guard and the federal aviation, highway and railroad administrations.

Compromise eyed

WASHINGTON — Brightening prospects for a compromise outweighed Monday the failure of a second move to cut off Senate debate on civil rights legislation.

The vote to halt the debate was 56 to 36, or six short of the necessary two-third majority. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., voted for the cut-off this time. Otherwise there were no switches.

THE OUTCOME was anticipated, but both before and after the vote key senators spoke hopefully of reaching a compromise on a civil rights protection bill and a proposed open-housing amendment.

Southern foes of the legislation obviously are disturbed by the turn of events. They were left out of the compromise negotiations, in which Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is playing a central role.



SWC CHAMPS — Tech President Grover E. Murray, right, and members of the Tech debate squad admire the Southwest Conference trophy captured at the conference meet at the University of Arkansas

last weekend. Team members from left are Carl Moore, Doug Andrews, Robert Trapp and David Bradley. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech names Barnett executive veep, dean

A University of Colorado educator has been named executive vice president and dean of the School of Education at Tech, President Grover E. Murray announced Saturday.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett will succeed Dr. William M. Pearce, who resigned as Tech's Executive Vice President, effective Feb. 1, to accept the presidency of Texas Wesleyan College.

Barnett, whose appointment to the Tech positions becomes effective July 1, currently is vice president for student affairs and professor of education at Colorado.

THE SCHOOL of Education, which opened last fall after being expanded from departmental status by the State Coordinating Board, has been operating

Age standard for liquor hit

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas liquor control laws designed to keep minors from drinking have "failed miserably," a special House committee was told today.

One witness suggested the legal age be lowered from 21 to 18 years. "Our boys are old enough to go into military service at 18 but they can't buy beer," said S. H. Lowder of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association.

LOWDER SAID he was official spokesman for his organization but the recommendation of lowering the age to 18 "is sort of a toss up among our people. We present it here for your consideration."

"I'm not sure lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 is the answer...But what we are doing now is just not working," said Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, head of another House group studying juvenile delinquency.

"If our liquor laws were designed to stop drinking by minors they have failed miserably. Our teen-agers are getting liquor and they are drinking it," Stewart said.

STEWART ADDED that most youth leaders his group contacted are opposed to lowering the drinking age.

Lowder said the statewide grocers association also urged uniform enforcement of liquor laws across the state, mandatory fines for minors who buy beer with fines for employees who sell it to them and prohibition of sales of less than six units six-pack of beer by either liquor package stores or grocery stores.

Before the House committee session began it received an attorney general's opinion warning that any witness required to testify before the group would be immune from prosecution in state courts.

without a full time dean, Dr. Donald McDonald has been serving as acting dean.

In his announcement Murray said Barnett "has been named to both posts because of the pressing need to fill them at this time."

"It is essential that someone take up Dr. Pearce's work where he left off, and the School of Education demands strong leadership and guidance in its crucial, formative stages."

Murray said plans for Barnett to relinquish one of his responsibilities at a later time.

ABOUT HIS DUAL roll in the administration, Barnett said Monday, "It's too early to say how long I will hold both positions. I don't think anyone else knows yet."

"I really couldn't say which position I will have to give up, or will want to give up, when the time comes. We'll have to wait and see how things develop."

Barnett, 51 and a Missouri native, joined the UC administration in his present position after an eight-year association with the University of Texas.

His positions at UT included professor of curriculum and instruction, associate dean of the College of Education, and from 1961 until his departure, dean of students.

Commenting on his return to Texas, Barnett said, "Having lived in Austin a number of years, I have had opportunity to see the Tech campus several times, and am very much impressed. I am particularly enthusiastic about that new library—it's really something."

"In Lubbock I have several very good friends and am really looking forward to getting situated there."

Tech debaters capture SWC championship

Tech debaters captures the Southwest Conference title for the second consecutive year last weekend at the University of Arkansas.

Competing against six conference teams, Doug Andrews, Carl Moore, Robert Trapp and David Bradley wrapped up an all-time record in round-robin competition.

Trapp, a junior from Perryton, and Bradley, a Denison senior, were the defensive squad and the only undefeated team in the tournament. The affirmative team, composed of Andrews, a Lubbock senior, and Moore, a senior from Mesquite, went 5-1 in competition. Both teams were awarded permanent first place trophies.

THE TOPIC debated was: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Murray appoints new CSO members

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray has appointed the new Committee on Student Organizations.

The faculty members are Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Floy G. Sides, assistant professor of home and family; Dr. P.G. Christiansen, associate professor of classical languages; Dr. Idris R. Traylor, assistant professor of history; and James C. Allen, dean of student life.

Student members are Jay Carter, Mike Riddle and Ronnie Brown. Student members were submitted to Murray by Student Association President Max Blakney with the consent of the Student Senate.

Budget matters please solons

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top lawmakers were told Monday that the legislature will have to find \$122.8 million in new tax money this year to finance state government spending for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

They were happy to hear, however, that the legislature will have about \$50 million more available for spending than was predicted five months ago. "It's good news," said Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

They and the other Legislative Budget Board members, including Speaker Ben Barnes and the chairmen of the key taxing and spending committees in each house, heard the board's staff report on revised recommendations for fiscal 1969.

The report, changing some spending recommendations for 63 schools, agencies and departments, was summed up by Thomas Keel, board director. He

said the state would need \$468.5 million from its general revenue fund to pay for state services at the level suggested by the board's staff.

He said the state comptroller would be able to certify \$345.7 million in available income, leaving a deficit of \$122.8 million. The board's figures were preliminary.

The unexpected \$50 million, he said, is from Texas' booming oil production, raised to record levels by the lingering effects of last June's Mideast War, and "the continued high rate of consumption in Southeast Asia" because of the Vietnam War.

Gov. John Connally will call the legislature into special session before Sept. 1 to enact a general appropriation bill and new taxes to cover it. This is necessary because Connally persuaded legislators last year to vote funds for one year only, breaking the tradition of two-year appropriations. The \$446.8 million appropriation for

By 1970

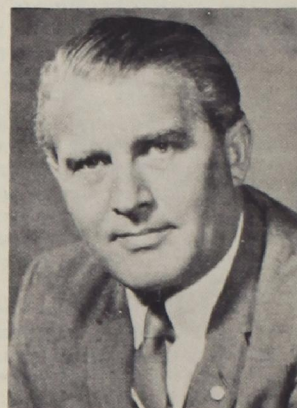
Von Braun sees human on moon

By LARRY CHEEK and BILL SEYLE

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the United States' foremost rocket scientist, told a Municipal Coliseum audience Monday that this country is well on its way toward landing a man on the moon by 1970.

He placed heavy emphasis, however, on the fact that current budget requests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are at the absolute minimum necessary to maintain the space program, and that the U.S. is cutting space spending while the Soviet Union is increasing it.

"In the eyes of the world, the manned space program is viewed as a measure of our ability to compete with a formidable rival," he said. "Strength in this field is as important an element in international relations as anything else."



Dr. Wernher Von Braun

VON BRAUN ALSO outlined NASA plans for the future along with the technological, economic and humanitarian benefits of the space program.

The next generation of space activity will be the Apollo Applications Program, in which an orbiting manned workshop would be built in an orbit around the earth, he said. This would serve as a "space station" around which to expand future manned space programs.

Side effects of the manned space program may include such things as increased quality in ordinary consumer goods and boosts in this country's economic power, Von Braun said.

"Some of the 20,000 small contractors and suppliers who furnish NASA with parts and systems have found that the quality and reliability we demand in our orders have rubbed off on the commercial products of their lines," he said. "Thus you may find your washing machine more reliable as a result of the space program."

HE ALSO SAID that through the use of communications satellites, we could wipe illiteracy off the globe in 10 years.

The scientist also touched on the subject of hippies and the reason for their existence.

"There is a theory that the hippie movement is caused by too much prosperity—children no longer have to grub for their spending money. They are not challenged," he said. "But I don't agree with this theory. There is challenge and excitement enough for anyone in this age when you can take a trip to the moon even without LSD."

UNTIL THE launching-pad fire in 1967 which killed three Apollo astronauts, not a single accident had been encountered in the manned space program, Von Braun said. "Until this time, we had not been able to think of a single other mode of travel in which 3.5 million miles had been covered without an accident, so we were sure that space travel was the safest method of travel ever devised."

Von Braun closed the brief lecture by commenting that although there is no doubt of man's being able to prevail in space, the question is whether this nation would be the one to do it.

The German-born scientist is director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center and leader of the team which built Saturn V. He was the fifth speaker this year in the University Speaker Series.

VON BRAUN SAID in a Monday press conference the United States would probably beat Russia to the moon, barring a mishap like the Apollo fire that killed three astronauts last year.

There is a possibility, he said, Russia might fly men around the moon before the United States can land an astronaut, thereby depriving the United States of much prestige.

Apollo 6 is set for flight March 21, with a manned flight powered by the Saturn 1B scheduled for late summer or early fall.

Von Braun said it was hard to compare U.S. and Russian space programs because they are so diversified.

"It was easy to compare in the Sputnik era," he said. "But now there are weather satellites, communication satellites, space probes. It would take too long to compare each phase of the programs."

"I do believe Russia spends 20-30 per cent more actual dollars than we on the space race and its percentage of gross national product spent on space is twice ours."

Von Braun said degree of lunar activity for U.S. astronauts would depend on how early in the Apollo program they can reach the moon.

THE APOLLO program can use 15 Saturn rockets, and if they reach the moon with the ninth one, for example, they can use the remaining six for more sophisticated expeditions, he said.

No planetary probes are on the NASA schedule after 1969, and this is an area in which the United States trails Russia, Von Braun said.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has asked Congress for \$4.37 billion for the space program in fiscal year 1969, Von Braun said. He said the request for fiscal 1968 was more than \$5 billion and Congress appropriated \$4.5 billion.

"The Apollo program is in the harvest stage now," he said. "We have done all the work and now we can just harvest the results. I don't think the program will be hurt by any budget cuts."

When asked about the recent reports of an unidentified flying object sighting, Von Braun said he had never seen one but he used the word impossible "with utmost caution."

"I am convinced there is life in the universe more intelligent than life on earth," Von Braun said.

Dr. Marmion leaves Methodist Hospital

Dr. Keith R. Marmion, chairman of civil engineering, Thursday was released from Methodist Hospital after being admitted Jan. 7.

Marmion underwent surgery last fall but complications following the operation forced him to return to the hospital where he was on the critical list almost two months.

Though Marmion is improving, he is still confined to bed and no date has been set for his return to work. Dr. George A. Whetstone has been substituting as chairman of civil engineering.

Marmion has used about 125 units of whole blood and 47 units of whole blood and plasma since last Thanksgiving. Based on those figures, his bill would total over \$3,000.

About \$1,100 of the total has been replaced by donations, a spokesman for the CE department said. The Arnold Air Society recently made a large contribution.

Donations can still be made at 415 Ave. R.

Date too early this year

Student Association election rates planning

Four weeks from tomorrow students will go to the polls to elect Student Association officers for 1968-69. The spring semester will hardly be half over when new officers will be elected.

The date of this election is nearly a month earlier than previous elections for student body officers. In 1967 the election was April 21, and in 1966 it was April 22. March 27 is too early an election date for several reasons:

- (1) The current year's executive officers and Senators are put in a "lame-duck" position. They were elected to serve this full academic year, but when new officers are elected to replace them at the half-way mark of the semester the feeling is that the year and their responsibility to office has ended. The result is student government three-fourths of a year instead of a year.
- (2) Candidates expecting to run for these offices are left a month short of time, and organizing a campaign to reach almost 20,000 persons is not something that can be done in a few weeks.
- (3) This year the election comes during the week of most mid-semester exams as grade reports are due

in Deans' offices April 1. During this time candidates do not have the time to devote to campaigning and students are more concerned with grades than with politics.

The election date comes early this year because of spring vacation coming later than usual and because of conflicting activities (Board of Student Organizations retreat, Time magazine presidential primary) previously scheduled on the campus during the last weeks of April. According to the Student Association constitution, May 1 is the deadline for election of Senators.

Having to compete with other activities for a time for the main Student Association election is ridiculous. Student Association elections should have precedence over any activity on campus and should not have to plan around other events.

A mistake has been made this year, but not an irrevocable one. Dates for campaigning and elections should be set as much as a year ahead of time, and perhaps they could be set up permanently for the third week every April. When this is done, proper attention can be given to elections and the outcome will be a more effective, year-around student government system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Against TCLU aid

This letter is addressed to The University Daily — those of you who are responsible for the editor's note in the Feb. 20 print of your paper and the stand you have taken on the mandatory dormitory residency issue.

First, I'd like to wish you a speedy recovery from your illness — the one you implied had been contracted by printing or reading the letter written by Mary Stillwell entitled, "Afraid Tech will be another Berkeley." It is unfortunate that you were exposed to the contamination of Americanism, Reality, Trust, Love and Loyalty expressed in Miss Stillwell's letter.

NEXT I FEEL it would be to your advantage to print some facts and reasons why you think the Texas Civil Liberties Union is the one to solve the problem. To date, I've read only of a few peoples' opinions and ideas concerning the merits of the TCLU. Possibly you can show some of us where the House of Representatives Report No. 2290 is wrong and displays inexperienced research. If anybody can do this, I feel you are the ones.

Finally, I'd like you to sur-

Says Lubbock needs leftists

In response to the letter from C. G. Connell in the Feb. 21 University Daily, and numerous previous letters which express similar views, I would like to present an opposing stand.

Mr. Connell found the Student Senate resolution allowing recognition to political organizations regardless of ideological positions "almost unbelievable."

I find it almost unbelievable, also. Because of persons like Mr. Connell who have the idea, evidently, that this university will be endangered by subversion, infiltration and ideas foreign to the accepted patterns, and because it often seems that these persons are in the majority both at Tech and in Lubbock, it is indeed surpris-

ing and refreshing to have progressive ideas and measures presented.

APPARENTLY, THE ideal of many persons is a university, a community, and I suppose, a nation which adheres to one and only one type of view. "Blessed are they who conform, and agree, for they shall not be ostracized." In Lubbock, and at Tech, this means being a White American Southern Protestant (WASP), a conservative and preferably belonging to the church. What a shame it would be to have liberals, socialists and even communists invade the anesthetic oxygen tent called Lubbock. They could cause disastrous results, like causing competition and making people think.

Mr. Connell seems to be quite upset about the admission of far left groups to this campus. With the situation as it is at present, I think it would take every far left group in existence at least a few years, even with an active following, to balance the scales at Tech. Maybe one or two can burst a couple of yellow balloons around here, but it seems highly unlikely that Lubbock will soon be Red Lubbock.

Luther Balliew
718 Weymouth

a.m.e.n./david snyder



Age strange possession

The conversation always begins with "why when I was a kid" and then there is a sigh from the listener and the next ten minutes is devoted to a careful description of the "good old days" when the speaker always did what was best.

And then somehow or another he manages to relate his tale to the present and the message, either implied or stated, is always, "if it was good enough for us, it's good enough for you" or something like that. Or the variation: "It didn't bother us, why should it bother you?"

And of course, more often than not, the answer is a meek "Yes sir." It's better than trying to argue with him, or point out the fallacy of his reasoning, or making everyone mad by telling him to "stick it."

The "why when I was a kid" line of reasoning is based largely on one assumption: conditions then were the same as conditions now. And in nine out of ten assumptions, that just isn't true. The world isn't one big status quo and people aren't one big status quo, and it is but wishful thinking that says it is.

Nevertheless, the view persists and probably always will. Some people fail to acknowledge the present and the set of conditions which go with it, and invariably the result is an unfortunate and unnecessary situation. Take Texas liquor laws, for example. Conditions such as a growing population being largely increased by young adults who like a drink now and then, and a less Prohibition-minded public have gone unnoticed. The result has been enforcement irregularities caused by unenforceable laws, i.e. an unfortunate and unnecessary situation.

Or take the general feeling that today's college students are going to the dogs, so to speak, with their so-called "Irresponsible attitudes" on such topics as sex, religion, education and society. This is indicative of a declining moral standard, we read and are told. But to make such an accusation it is necessary to compare today's students with those of, say, a generation ago. Today the race for an education is much, much more pressing, jobs are more demanding and pressure from parents is much greater. Students are encouraged to think for themselves a great deal more and on the whole they are more intelligent than the students of a generation ago.

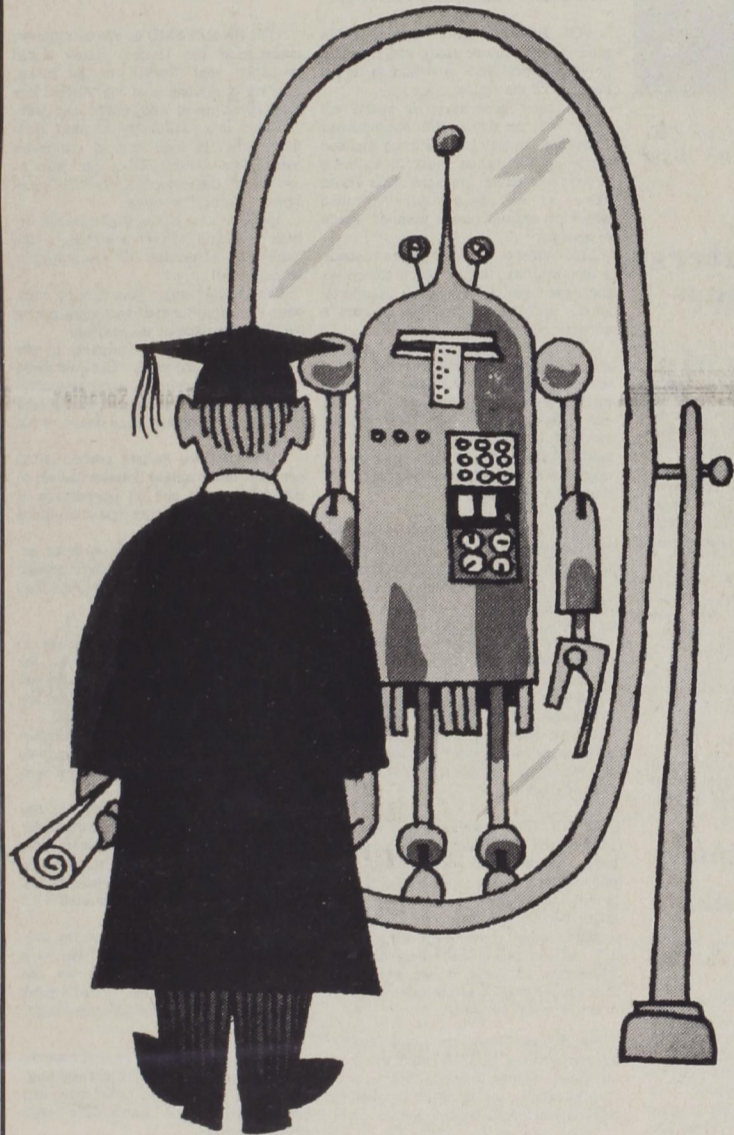
Or take the philosophy that a student should live in a dormitory most of his college career, or that the college should "protect" the student. Perhaps a generation ago this was necessary. But because of a more advanced society and greater pressures on him, today's student generally is more independent and more mature. He studies harder in high school, begins dating sooner, carries more responsibility and grows up faster than his counterpart of a generation ago. The idea of college serving as a "transition period" is becoming more and more outmoded. High school is becoming the transition period between childhood and adult life. But don't tell any of your elders, because "when I was a kid..."

But on the other hand, avoid being too critical of that trite phrase, because they won't be the last to use it. Unfortunately, but probably unavoidably, today's students will in 20 years be saying the same thing. Age is a strange possession.

Says 'Socialism' a label

In reference to the letters of Mary Stillwell (Feb. 20) and C. G. Connell (Feb. 21), about a century ago a very observant man said: "Every demand for the most simple bourgeois financial reform, for the most ordinary liberalism, for the most commonplace republicanism, for the flattest democracy is forthwith punished as an 'Assault upon society' and is branded as 'Socialism.'"

He might have added — probably did somewhere — that reactionary politics thrives on such stupidities as mistaking Socialism for liberalism; and that its propensity for stupidity makes it unviable in the short term except as despotism and dooms it to failure in the long run. Marx was, after all, a democrat. Tom Halliburton
2818 61st St.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

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In addition to the full size well lighted desks in the student rooms, comfortable study halls provide a pleasing atmosphere for study. Students may take a break from the books to play a game of billiards or ping-pong or watch color TV in the lounges.

Thespians duck peanuts in Hayloft performance

By CASEY CHARNISS
The largest cast yet at the Hayloft delivers its funniest play with the soul-stirring melodrama "Only an Orphan Girl." In a cast that basks in purity, it is very likely that G. W. Bailey, a Tech senior, stands out as evil personified. For sheer bombast, for absolute hatefulness, no one outdoes Bailey!

is the farm mother, a part which enables her to sing two or three songs with the farm father, Bill Bailey. Completing the cast are Ellen Gilbert, the sinister Mae West-ish stranger; Jacqueline Barsh, as Lucy, the little ray of sunshine; and Kent Wood, as

the neighbor Widower Appleby. Wood doubles as resident director. ALL THESE performers are to be commended for their efforts in putting on a play which, on the surface, seems light and easy, but which actually is difficult.

Harbinger is opportunity for student novice writers

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary, is accepting entries for the "Harbinger," an annual publication of the honorary.

The publication contains essays, short stories, poetry, photographs, sketches and other art work submitted by Tech students.

Any Tech student may present his work, which will be judged by the English department. Entries may be either in or out of class work. Objectives of the "Harbinger" are to promote creative writing on the Tech campus, to recognize the writing ability of students, and to give students an opportunity to publish their literary efforts,

according to Madres York, editor. "This year's 'Harbinger'

should go on sale at the end of April," said Carol Almack, Sigma Tau Delta president.



WHAT'S HAPPENING! AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ON FEBRUARY 29th?!!

Raider Roundup

ARADCOM
Army Air Defense Command, the Army's only fully equipped operational command within the Continental United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required.

For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I. C. Melvin Baker at 1010-13th Street or call PO3-2821.

Math Colloquium
Math Colloquium will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 114. Dr. George Innis will speak on "Current Problems in Time-Series Analysis."

Mortar Board
A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

Speleological Society
The Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Building, room 48. Dr. Baker will speak on "Bats in the Western Hemisphere."

NCAS promotes spirit with price

"Beat the Aggies" is an easy five.

An easy \$5, that is, if you say it to the right person. The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS), an organization for secretarial administration and business majors, is conducting a spirit campaign today in support of the Raider basketball team which will meet the Texas Aggies on the court tonight. All NCAS members will be wearing identification tags today, as they greet everyone with "NCAS". One of the members will have \$5 to give to the first person to answer her greeting with "Beat the Aggies."

Organization president Paula Rodgers reported that this will be a multi-purpose project.

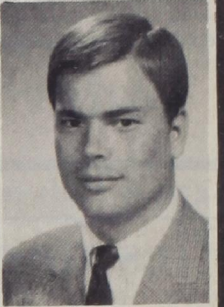
Office takes applications

Applications are now being accepted for a secretary to work in the Student Senate office for the remainder of the year, Senate President Jay Carter said Monday.

The job involves approximately two hours a day at \$1.15 per hour. Persons should apply to Carter in room 161 of the Ad Building by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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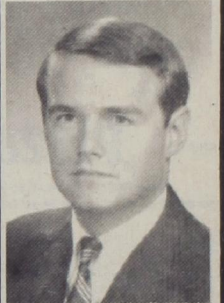
Representatives



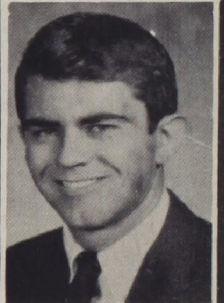
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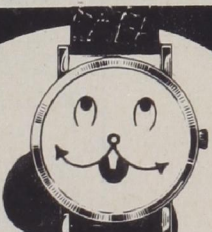
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Tech hosts Texas A&M in final home encounter

Texas Tech will give tradition one more chance tonight as it hosts Texas A&M in an 8 p.m. Southwest Conference meeting in Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders who have had anything but a productive basketball season have regained the winning touch on their own home court.

They currently hold down the cellar in the league standings with a 4-8 record, but have won their last four home encounters, including three conference wins and a non-league victory over Arlington.

THE BAYLOR BEARS were the most recent victims of the Raiders losing their fourth straight conference game, 65-63, Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Bruins out of a three way tie for the league leadership and left them one game behind the Texas Longhorns, who are currently atop the standings.

The Aggies were the third team tied for the No. 1 position going into Saturday's action, but they fell to TCU Saturday, dropping into a three-way tie (with TCU, and Baylor) with a 7-5 mark.

ANOTHER LOSS BY the Aggies tonight could be the decisive blow to their conference title hopes.

The Raiders have been a cold team on the road failing to muster one conference win, but the confines of the Coliseum have proven a hot place for the Raiders in their last four home outings.

The home games have also indicated that the Raiders can come through when the going gets tough. Of the four wins two have been by one and two points, with one of these seeing Tech come back from a 14 point deficit at halftime. In another game Tech took the win in overtime.

A loss by the Horns would do no more than drop them into a tie for the lead, with TCU, and possibly A&M and Baylor if these teams should win.

LEE TYNES, 6-6 sophomore, has recently come to the front in leading the Raider's scoring and rebounding. Saturday night he tallied 18 points and brought down 18 rebounds, just one short of Tech Southwest Conference record.

Vernon Paul is still leading Tech's scoring with a 14.8 average. The 6-6 center has averaged 9.6 rebounds a game and ranks fifth in conference.

Jim Nelson is averaging 14.1 points a game to rank second in the standings. Jerry Haggard is third at 12.3.

Ronnie Peret has been the big name for the Aggies. The Plainview ace is averaging 16.7 points a game and ranks ninth in the conference.

BILLY BOB BARNETT is the other big name scorer for the Aggies holding down a 13.7 average.

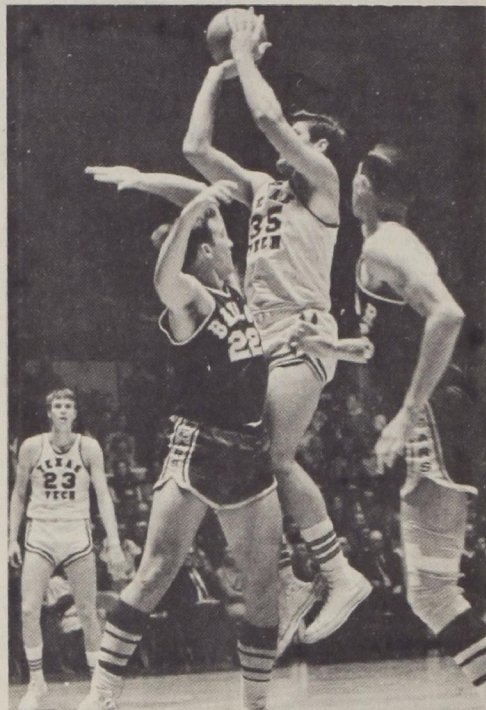
Peret is the league's No. 3 rebounder with a 10.8 average and is second in field goal shooting with a 56.9 percentage.

In other Southwest Conference action tonight Texas will attempt to pull away from the crowd as it travels to Fort Worth to battle TCU.

A loss by the Horns would do no more than drop them into a tie for the lead, with TCU, and possibly A&M and Baylor if these teams should win.

The game, played in the showcase of West Texas basketball, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, was close only for the first ten minutes after which the Phi Delt dominance took over.

The PEKs went ahead early in the second quarter at 23-21 on Jim Wheat's free throws. The Phi Delt called time out and came out gunning to run off fourteen straight points in a three minute period putting



UP AND OVER - Vernon Paul (35) goes high in the air over a Baylor defender to make a shot during the 65-63 victory over the Bears Saturday night. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

On the Sidelines with Bob Condon

You've got to hand it to Coach Gene Gibson. The Red Raider basketball coach, who has had more setbacks this year than a one-legged high jumper, has still retained his good sense of humor despite the fact that the Raiders are the current cellar dwellers of the Southwest Conference.

About midway through the season Coach Gibson said "Our team is so slow that we get called for a five-second violation on our fast break."

TOWARD THE END of the season Gibson added, "People say that we are having a bad year. Good grief, the worst we've done in a game this year is second place."

Gibson, who along with Baylor's Bill Menefee, is the dean of the SWC basketball coaches, is suffering along with his worst conference record since he took over the Raider helm.

All is not bleak on the Raider front though. Many unnoticed feats have been accomplished by this 1968 basketball team. Among them are:

VERNON PAUL has tied the Southwest Conference record for injuries sustained during a three year career.

Paul, a 6-7 All-SWC performer last season, has encountered injuries ranging from spraining his ankle while drinking a chocolate malt to badly bruising a bone in his finger while dialing on the telephone.

Paul is the only known person in the world to have closed a car door on his ear.

The Lawton, Okla., native matched the record of a former Rice cage star who played in the early thirties. His name was Bumbles McMishap and during his productive years with the Owls McMishap set a record for injuries that experts thought would never be topped.

MILES JOHNSON may not have set the league afire with his torrid scoring this season, but he has endeared himself to Raider fans for a long time.

To Johnson will be presented the "Fighting Hardhead Award" at the close of the season for his outstanding contribution for his play in the Rice game. Johnson committed only one foul in 1968, but it was a real biggie. The former Monterey product is the only man in the conference to get kicked out of a game this year with only one foul. His shoving match at midcourt will never be forgotten by Tech fans.

Russ Byington etched his name on the record books this year as he was presented the "Strangest Injury of the Year Award" for a torn tendon in the little finger of his left hand.

TO GARY WASHINGTON goes the award of having the most oversized shorts in a Southwest conference game. No one will ever forget the sight of those shorts laying at midcourt when Washington made that layup shot.

Steve Hardin set the record books tumbling when he recorded the lowest field goal percentage mark recorded in SWC play. Hardin hit three shots out of 169 attempts for a shooting average of .003. Hardin will be presented with a gold cigarette lighter with his average inscribed on the front.

Probably the biggest award of the year will be presented to a person who is not even on the basketball team. His name is S. T. Spirit. He shattered the existing world mark for longest cup throw during a basketball game. Spirit fired an ice-laden cup all the way from the student section, bouncing it off the coliseum floor and landing 22 rows up into the reserved section. The cup narrowly missed a man who was attempting to throw a half-eaten hot dog at the referee.

Today's Sports

Against Midwestern Pics need victory for perfect year

The Texas Tech Picadors will try for perfection today as they host Midwestern at 5:45 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

Pics averaging in double figures.

The Pics have chalked up 11 consecutive wins against no losses and will look for their perfect season in today's outing.

Turner is the team's leading rebounder with a 13.5 per game average. Oakes is second at 8.1.

The Tech frosh have been led throughout the season by Clay Van Loozen, who is currently scoring at a 22.9 per game average. Larry Wood is second at 18.5 and Jerry Turner third at 13.7.

The Pics will also be seeking their fifth consecutive 100-plus scoring performance in their final game. In the 11 games played thus far only four have been less than 100 points, the lowest being 90.

Steve Williams, 13.1, and Michael Oakes, 11.1, round out the

The frosh are averaging 104.4 points a game for the season. They have been limiting their opponents to 78.2.

Phi Delt's number one!

The Phi Delt "A" team proved in grand style Saturday they are deserving of their number one ranking by downing the PEK "A" team, 83-67, in the all-college basketball championship finals.

The game, played in the showcase of West Texas basketball, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, was close only for the first ten minutes after which the Phi Delt dominance took over.

The game away. The score at this point was 35-23.

The second half was marked by the PEK's efforts to catch up and the Phi Delt's building of a bigger lead. Their lead got up to as much as 25 before the second team took over.

Assistant Director of Intramurals Willard Holsberry said,

"Playing the game in the Coliseum added to the enthusiasm of the all-college tournament."

"We especially want to thank Athletic Director Polk Robinson for his cooperation and efforts in making it possible to play the game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum," he said.

All-stars chosen

Jeff Foster and John Scovell of the Phi Delt "A" were selected for two of the five places on the all-college tournament team.

Carpenter's Tyler Damron, and the Independent's Craig Wright

and Bobby Cunningham of the Moonrakers complete the squad.

Foster, the player-coach of the Phis, lead the tournament in scoring with 53 in the three games.

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