

Von Braun Speaks Today

Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed today to permit Tech students and faculty members to attend an all-college convocation in Municipal Auditorium, at which time Dr. Wernher von Braun, leader of the United States guided missile program, will speak.

A Student Council member said that 11 a.m. classes will resume on schedule.

The convocation previously scheduled for Wednesday, March 22, was canceled when word was received that Dr. von Braun was suffering from acute laryngitis.

The 48-year-old German will speak on the space potential of the United States. Dr. von Braun has spoken to several colleges and universities during the past three years.

Dr. Von Braun, director of the Development Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Agency, came to the United States after World War II and began a career in rocket research. His major achievements include the development of the Coporal, Redstone and Jupiter missiles.

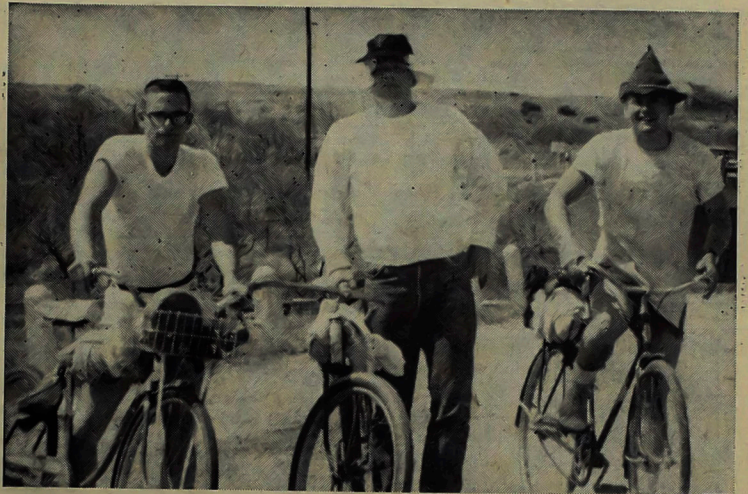
The Redstone was the first American satellite in outer space. The German scientist became widely-known after placing the satellite in space 84 days after obtaining permission from the Defense Department.

After the first launching, Dr. Von Braun and his missile team continued space research with development of the Jupiter ICBM missile.

The Saturn is Dr. Von Braun's current project. The missile will be used to carry heavy payloads of men and equipment.

Dr. von Braun was accompanied to Lubbock Monday night by his aide and Chief of Information Bart Slattery. They were met by Bill Dean, Student Assn. president; Woodie Wood; Lubbock Mayor David Casey and other Lubbockites.

A reception in the Green Room in the Auditorium at 9 a.m. today will allow interested persons to meet Dr. von Braun.



OFF FOR A 350-MILE JAUNT TO 'BIG D'

... are Bill Nevius, David Hill and Ken Bailey, three Tech students who decided to travel to Dallas for the holidays by bicycle—and lived to tell about it.

Williams Performs At Tech Wednesday

Roger Williams, one of the nation's top recording pianists, will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Despite his abilities to compose and play the classics, Williams keeps his concerts informal by interjecting pops and jazz novelties while he chats and jokes with the audience. His coming performance will range in variety from the Bach-Liszt classic, "Prelude in A Minor," to a show tune medley including songs from "Gigi," "The Music Man" and "The Pajama Game."

Williams' informality is not restricted to his on-stage performances. After each show, Williams invites members of the audience to visit him for conversation and autograph signing backstage.

His readiness to meet the public is unusual in show business, but Williams asserts that he feels honored to meet the millions of people throughout the world who buy his records and attend his concerts.

Williams first achieved fame with his recording of "Autumn Leaves." Since that time, he has recorded over 20 best-selling record albums.

His talented hands have been valued at an all-time high of five million dollars, but he refuses to have them insured and continues to participate in athletics, including boxing, every chance he gets.

As a child prodigy, Williams could play the piano at age three and played eleven instruments by the time he was eight. Currently he practices eight to ten hours each day, seven days a week. His talent may be somewhat inherited from his mother who has taught music and directed a college symphony orchestra. His love of sports was doubtless acquired from his father, Dr. Frederick J. Weertz, who was a prize fighter prior to becoming a Lutheran minister.

During a stint in the Navy, Williams' career was almost sidetracked when he was sent to Idaho State College for courses in engineering. Although he has a high mechanical aptitude, his love of music prevailed and he continued his piano studies.

Now Williams has settled down to what he considers his main task—providing the concert-going public with top music and fun-filled entertainment.

Runoff Fills Nine Positions

Final election results have been released by the Student Council after counting ballots cast in the runoff election held March 24.

Elected to the five positions in Arts and Sciences were Karen Mason. There were ten names on the ballot for these posts.

Linda Erwin, Lee Pfluger, Robert Tinney and Woodie Wood won positions in Business Administration. Seven names appeared on ballots in this race.

This runoff completed all spring elections.

Vacation Fun Varies Students Cycle To Dallas, Sun In Florida

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

A night in jail, a cold stay in a pig sty and among other things a 40-hour drive to Dallas which usually takes only six hours were occurrences on the trip home for three Texas Tech boys.

Deviating from the usual routine of hopping in a homeward bound car overflowing with clothes—and other Techsians—Bill Nevius, Ken Bailey and David Hill made their way home pedaling bicycles all the way.

Wearing long pants and sweat shirts over short pants and T-shirts—to be prepared for all types of weather—the boys traveled with only blankets and "the bare necessities."

The cyclers left at 5 a.m. Saturday morning and, according to Bailey, "it was black." The first eleven miles were the hardest and "we decided if we were going to go back let's go back now," said Nevius. But they didn't turn back, and rode on to Idalon where they stopped for a big breakfast. "We ate every chance we got," said Bailey. Once the trio fell asleep in a cafe booth and slept for an hour.

One bicycle kept breaking down and time was lost flagging down rides to town. Once Bailey had to ride the bike with a front axle broken for 45 minutes "which is just like riding with the brake on" and after that was referred to as the "hero" of the group.

Monday evening Hill rode ahead to nearby Guthrie and became "fast friends" with the sheriff there. In order to travel as cheaply as possible, Hill talked the sheriff into putting the boys up for the night in jail. However, they got more than they bargained for because the sheriff locked them in.

The second day of the trip proved to be the most successful. The three traveled 110 miles and averaged 15 m.p.h. By the end of the day a pleasant breeze came up and in spite of weather predictions of rain and hail, the group decided to pedal on.

Finally they came to a stop at an old deserted house and found that the pig sty in back would make a suitable lodging place. But morning found the three huddled around a campfire in blankets with "not much sleep and freezing to death."

When radio station KXOL asked a tired and sunbaked Bailey why he made the trip he said, "So when I have grandchildren I can tell them back in '61 when days were tough I had to ride a bicycle 350 miles home from school."

By TOM DREW
Toreador Staff Writer

Out of 65,000 collegians who invaded Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the Easter holiday period, there just had to be three Techsians—and Glenn White, Lem Allen and John Porter filled the bill.

The trio, complete with Southern drawls, boots, jeans and Tech T-shirts, related their experiences Monday after their sojourn to Florida over the holidays.

Highlight of the trip came when a Pi Beta Phi from Monmouth College, Ill., broke a date with a Yale man for the "intrigue" of dating a Texan. She was, the trio say, even talked into transferring to Tech next year.

When asked if the town was as hip as the movie, the trio replied in unison, "The movie was censored." A Memphis newspaper reported the trend in Ft. Lauderdale was "beer, babes, sun and beer."

The Techsians became such favorites with girls and boys alike that they sold Tech T-shirts to envious Ivy Leaguers having trouble getting dates. They sold 27 dollars worth and could have sold, they said, more had their supply not run out.

Another incident reflecting the Techsians' popularity occurred when White doffed his boots and one of the Pennsylvania boys, whom they referred to as "Little Tex," donned them, bowed his legs, smiled a Texas style grin and hollered, "Yippee! You fellers, let's go!"

It was a week of beach parties, dancing in the streets, making new acquaintances, lovable mass confusion and Limbo dances. Allen added to the Texan legend by winning a Limbo dance contest.

Allen said, "The beaches were so crowded you couldn't see the sand." Everyone there was black or red or had so much noxzema on that color couldn't be denoted.

The group reported that in the three-week period that the 65,000 students visited the city, the hotels were so crowded that ten to a room wasn't uncommon. The great migration of college students certainly had no bad effects on the city's business, as Ft. Lauderdale reportedly made three million dollars in the three-week span.

Interfraternity Sing Schedules Spring Program For April 15

Fraternity and sorority singing ability will be displayed at the Interfraternity Sing in the Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., April 15. Each group will be allowed 10 minutes for staging and presenting two songs. Fraternities are required to present one third of their memberships and sororities must present two-thirds, including pledges.

The singers will be under student direction. A capella singing is encouraged although one instrument may be used. Formal attire is recommended; however, each group is limited to a \$50 costume allowance.

300 Each Year

Students Get Counseling At Tech Testing Center

Tech's Testing and Counseling Center is visited annually by approximately 300 students who take

the educational-vocational tests to help them choose an occupation. A student taking the tests is asked to fill out a check-list to point out his fundamental problem. On this basis he is assigned a particular counselor.

Next, he completes a background survey which includes questions concerning his family, hobbies, previous employment and other information which might help the counselor decide on an appropriate series of tests.

In this way counselors get a 'picture' of the student. Some counselors collect the information by means of an interview rather than from the questionnaire.

The testing phase usually takes from 10 to 12 hours. Students are usually allowed to take these tests at the hours they desire. In addition to academic aptitude tests, participants complete interest, personality and study habits inventories.

When testing is completed, a conference between the student

and his counselor is conducted so that results of the test and inventory data can be interpreted. This conference completes the first phase. Its purpose is to help the student to better understand himself and his needs, to realize his abilities and weaknesses, and to see what he wants out of life.

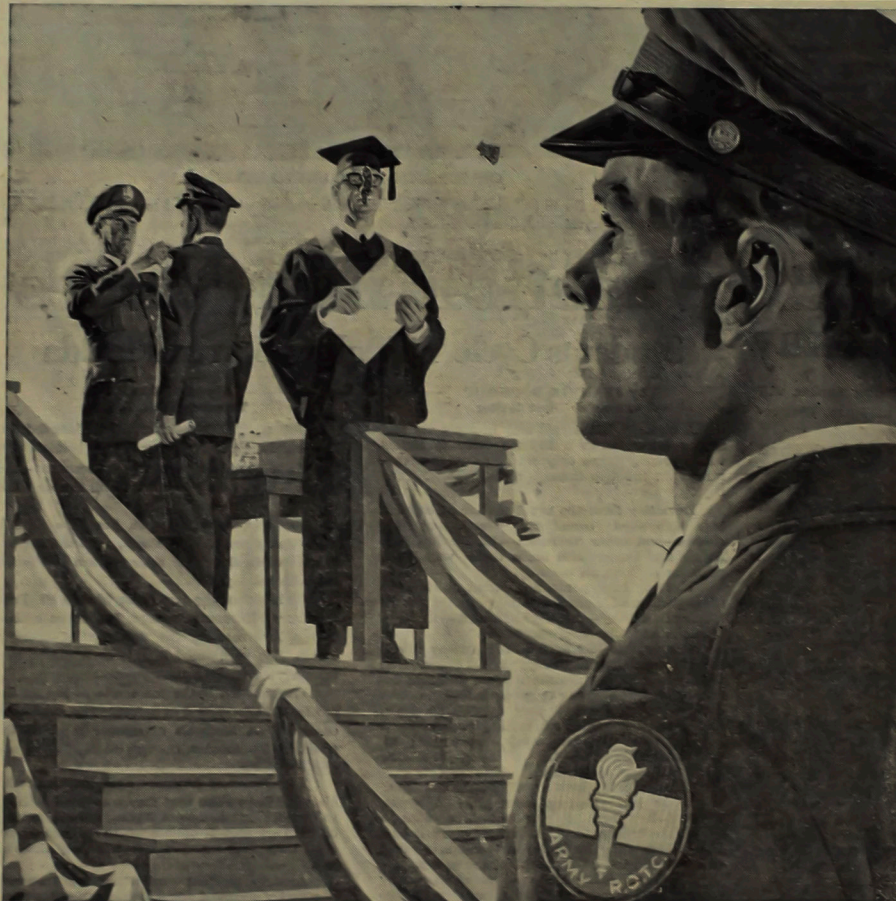
Occupations include over 40,000 possibilities. In the second phase, the student examines occupations in which he is interested and those which the tests have shown he has aptitude for.

The student is encouraged to study the facts about these vocations, talk to people engaged in these fields, and to look into the academic program leading to the occupations.

When phase two is completed, the student meets with his counselor for a look at the entire picture. Some spend as much as 50 to 60 hours in reading and interviewing.

The student must decide for himself what vocation he wants, as there is no way the Center can make this decision. Its purpose is to show the individual where his interests and capabilities lie and to aid him in securing the information he needs.

Marjorie Kuntz, psychometrist at the Testing Center, says the tests have been "most successful." She reports numerous students, after deciding upon a career as a result of the test, have later termed the process "quite helpful."



UNION EVENTS

Tuesday: The regular Tuesday Night Dance has been canceled this week.

Wednesday: Roger Williams at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Thursday: The German Show at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom sponsored by the German Club and Tech Union. A reception will follow.

Friday: At 8:30, a western stamp in the Recreation Hall featuring the Plainsmen.

"From Hell to Texas" to be shown at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The movie will also be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

TECH ADS

LOST: One brown spiral notebook containing class notes on public opinion, philosophy and art. It is presumed that the notebook was lost at the election rally. Please return to Pat Porter, 213 Weeks Hall.

Need to rent three good English bicycles . . . 28th March to 2nd April . . . Gordon Hall 142 A . . . 165 A . . . 116 A.

1954 Austin Healey . . . Excellent condition . . . Call Lt. Robert Fischer, Reese AFB . . . Ext. 332 between 7-10 p.m.

Professional typing . . . experience with thesis format and term paper . . . call SM 4-6782 . . . Mrs. Sammy Grunsky . . . 2388 20th.

FOR RENT . . . Combination living room . . . bedroom at 2307 13th, front entrance . . . adjoining bath. Ph. FO3-5656.

LOST . . . a yellow gold watch . . . Friday at 7:00 p.m. in vicinity of the C&O Bldg. and Coliseum . . . If found please call Pat Gray Rm. 127 A, Horn Hall.

2 bedrooms for rent \$30 and \$15 . . . one room small but adequate . . . 2315 17th.

FOR SALE . . . 1964 Plymouth, radio, heater, good whitewall tires . . . \$475 . . . call FO5-9288 after six o'clock.

FOR RENT . . . Bedrooms, private entrance. Private air conditioner, shower, lavatory, refrigerator in hall . . . Linens furnished . . . men only . . . come see at 2009 9th.

Want to buy used Post Verster Slide rule, in good condition . . . call Jack Harvey, 2842-1421.

One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC . . . two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform . . . and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses

. . . a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

New Play Schedules Tryouts This Week For 30 Parts

Tryouts for parts in "The World of Scholom Aleichem" with 19 men's roles and 11 women's roles will be open to all students.

Tryout dates are set for 7 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Speech Auditorium.

"The World of Scholom Aleichem" is a collection of three vignettes from the short stories of Scholom Aleichem, the humorist known as the "Jewish Mark Twain."

The plays deal with unique people. The only character appearing in all three plays is Mendelev, a book seller by trade.

The characters of the first play include a teacher and his wife, an innkeeper, a rabbi and a variety of characters.

In the second play there are roles for a prosecuting angel, a

defending angel and a humble man who speaks only one line.

The third play cast includes a man and his wife, their son, a principal and a tutor. The story revolves around a family and their struggle to have their son admitted to the high school.

Production dates are set for May 1 through May 6.

Club Selects Meyer Cosmopolitan Head

Luis Fernando Meyer, Tech junior from Paraguay, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at its last regular meeting.

Other officers elected were Conrado Marion Landais, vice president; Pat Smith, secretary; Jesus Salas, treasurer; Graciela Riojas, reporter; and Diane Abbot, social chairman.

Club Film Features Fernandel

Fernandel, internationally-celebrated French comedian and pantomimist, stars in a film to be presented today and Wednesday by Tech's two French clubs.

Entitled "Senechal le magnifique," the comedy will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 11 of the Library. Admission is forty cents.

With French dialogue and English subtitles, the film tells of a second-rate actor who finds that he gets on far better in everyday life by playing the roles he portrays on stage.

He impersonates a French Legionnaire, a consul-general who courts a Roumanian princess, a king of the underworld and an amorous millionaire. Finally, losing his voice, he resorts to pantomime in a scene described as "inspired idiocy" by the New York World Telegram-Sun.

In another scrape, he plays both the parts of the injured defendant and the blustering defender in a courtroom drama.

Says the New York Post, "... the most diverting Fernandel-icity in quite a while ... sophisticated comedy with a raucous script."

Sponsored by Le Cercle Français and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, the film co-stars Nadia Gray, Georges Chamard and Jeanne Aubert.

MEMOS

AIA

AIA will meet in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Calvin Craig, of the McMurty and Craig Architecture and Engineering firm, will discuss bid and contracts.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

Roy Furr will speak at the American Marketing Assn.'s monthly meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Workroom.

PSI CHI

A meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, will be held at noon today in the psychology lounge. All students contributing to the science and engineering show are requested to be present.

Lubbock Radiator Service

All work guaranteed
1212 Ave. H PO3-3850

Choir Performs For Public Tonight

The 54 selected voices of the Texas Tech Choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

The choir, having just returned from a five-day tour of southern Texas, has prepared a twelve-number repertoire with selections

from all areas of musical literature. The program, consisting of prebaroque to contemporary music, will be accented with lighter arrangements of folk-songs.

Some of the outstanding compositions to be presented by the widely-known organization will be "O sacrum convivium" by Marenzio, "Gloria" by Poulenc, and "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms and

folk-songs "Aura Lee," "Wait for the Wagon," "The Turtle Dove" and "Creep along Moses."

The choir is under the direction of Gene Kenney, who assumed leadership in 1958. He has been previously active in high school teaching in Kansas and Texas and has studied with such notable choral directors as Robert Shaw, Lara Hoggard, Orville Borchers and F. M. Christiansen.

Dr Pepper

Even though modern electronic computers work at almost unbelievable speeds, the scientist is way ahead of them.

Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary

pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

IBM

Manager of Technical Employment
IBM Corporation, Dept. 887
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York.

HOW TO SQUEEZE
A MILLION CALCULATIONS
INTO ONE SECOND



with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

There has been so much discussion this year regarding traffic (and in the years past) that I want to devote some space to a summary of some of the actions of this year's Traffic Committee. This information was supplied to me by W. R. Collier, who is a Student Council representative to the Traffic Committee.

The Committee is composed of the following members: L. N. Jones, Chairman, T. D. Blakeney, E. R. Heineman, Briggs Irvin, M. L. Pennington, E. J. Urbanovsky, C. P. West, Chief Bill Daniels, and Mark Gosdin. The Committee has held four meetings this year. I want to discuss some of the results of these meetings.

The discussion of building new parking lots arose at the first meeting the Committee held last May. It was pointed out that the state would provide no money to finance the building of new parking lots. It is a general feeling that students who are financially able to own cars are also able to pay for parking space. The present traffic budget is sufficient only to cover the administration cost of our Traffic Security Patrol (including salaries, etc.) and the maintenance of present parking lots. After much discussion it was decided to try on an experimental basis a private parking lot which would be southwest of the Science Building. This plan would be on a pay as you go basis with the parkers providing their own space for their cars. It was pointed out that administration of the lot would be minimized by having a space assigned to each car and the flow of traffic in and out of the lots controlled by electronic gates.

At the July meeting of the Committee, Chief Daniels reported on the cost of putting the plan into operation. Mechanics of the parking lot were discussed, and the plan was officially presented and made ready for submission to the Board of Directors for their actions. The Traffic Committee submitted the price of \$18.00 per year plus the \$1.00 car deposit. This cost did not include a parking privilege fee of \$10.00 paid by all people who had cars registered at Tech but would cover the cost of building the lot and the administration of it. The Board of Directors however, felt that this fee should be included and the cost of a private parking space raised to \$30.00 per year plus the \$1.00 deposit. The official action was taken in October.

Also during the July meeting the problem of freshman parking in dorm lots was discussed. Up to this year, freshmen have been required to park on the Stadium parking lot. It was the feeling of the Committee, including the student representative, that if a freshman student lived in the dorm, he was entitled to park his car there. Chief Daniels indicated that there were sufficient parking spaces to allow this. The Committee went on record as adopting this plan; in addition the Committee approved the construction of a dirt parking lot which would be directly south and east of the Dairy Barn.

At the October meeting the crowded parking lots for Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, West and Thompson Halls were discussed. Chief Daniels said the security would run survey of which lots were in need of being striped off and would also include estimates of cost involved. At the December meeting the job of striping the lots was discussed. It was decided that they would be striped off during the Christmas holidays when most of the cars were gone. The striping would be at 90 degree angles; thereby, allowing more cars to be parked in the limited space. Chief Daniels reported that the private parking lot had not been completely sold out, but would pay for itself the first year. There was discussion as to the practicality of the lot with no definite stand being taken. The Committee went on record as recommending to Chief Daniels and his staff that they issue tickets to all persons including staff members not abiding by traffic regulations.

These are a few of the major things which have been done by the Traffic Committee this year. Our representative was guided by the opinions he gained from fellow Council members and fellow students. Next year's representative will be guided by these same opinions. We have received many suggestions, and are considering them at this moment. We will certainly consider any reasonable suggestion or recommendation. Records indicate and statistics prove that our traffic situation is vastly superior to most and certainly above average in comparison with other schools in the Southwest. I feel with the continuation of a hard working traffic committee we will be able to maintain this situation and improve upon it.



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR	Ralph W. Carpenter
MANAGING EDITOR	Preston Maynard
NEWS EDITOR	Carolyn Jenkins
SOCIETY EDITOR	Lynn Buckingham
SPORTS EDITOR	Charles Richards
COPY EDITOR	Bob Taylor
BUSINESS MANAGER	Larry Bridges
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER	Travis Harrell

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student service fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979.



Tech's All-American Publication

Will Help A Little

Yellow Stripes Facilitate Parking

You may have noticed that the parking lot behind the new Classroom and Office Bldg. now has yellow stripes which will clearly mark parking spaces.

This lot, which was striped over the spring holidays, is now added to the lots having stripes adjoining Bledsoe, Gordon and West Halls and the lot east of the Men's Gym. The lot behind the Agriculture Bldg. will be striped in the near future.

The parking problem here is one that has no lasting answer. The college is growing each year in both physical plant and in student body. New parking facilities have been added but the space they provide is never sufficient because it seems that the percentage of students bringing cars to the campus grows faster than lot construction.

The striping, then, will not alleviate all the parking problems, nor will anything else except construction of more lots — which takes money that the college hasn't got right now. But it will help a little.

No longer will the student late for an important class have to look at one car parked in two places. Multiply one careless parker by several and then the student will realize that striping may provide that needed parking space.

The student is urged to make certain that his car is within the yellow stripes on these lots for more reasons than one. In the first place he will help the parking situation, in the second place he will save himself a ticket.

Chief of Tech Security Police Bill Daniels has warned that the car parker must be between the stripes. So help others — and yourself too when you park your car.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

A Real Problem

'I Gotta Have A Fix'

A seventh grader's head bobs while he takes a test in reading. His eyes blink rapidly, and glaze. His hands shake. He asks permission to leave the room and the teacher takes him into the hall to ask if he is sick.

Frantically, chin trembling, he answers: "I gotta have a fix."

Sounds like a television thriller, but we should be so lucky. This little drama is an excerpt from real life, and was enacted not more than a half hour's drive away from the Lubbock County courthouse. A seventh grader, and hooked!

Do you know what the average age of seventh grader is? Twelve. This one happened to be fourteen, but the average age is twelve, and the average seventh grader is exposed to the most vicious form of crime ever devised by profiteering hoodlums . . . narcotics.

Couldn't happen to your kid, could it? Your twelve-year-old daughter wouldn't chew a stick of opium-laden gum just for kicks, would she? Not unless your neighbor's fourteen-year-old son was hooked himself and, anxious to finance the habit, offered her one.

Wake up, trusting people, please wake up. Dope is big business and getting bigger, and if you think the pitiful sight of a girl in her teens who might have been pretty selling herself for the price of a fix even touches, even reaches, the conscience of a pusher, PLEASE WAKE UP!

The sale of "junk" is international, and the gross receipts from the trade reach into the billions (with a "b") of dollars, and more than a few pennies of those billions come from candy store holdups and muggings in dark alleys.

Let's take an example. Suppose there is a

town on Texas' great South Plains with a population of about 4,000, and suppose that's where our seventh grader's case was brought to light. Suppose, if we must, that he is the only seventh grader in the school with the habit, or even the only student in the school system. Okay.

Who hooked him? Where did the junk come from? Who supplied it? Who refined it into the usable form he robs vending machines to buy?

It's a cinch nobody grew the stuff in a South Plains city of 4,000. It's a cinch he didn't hook himself by chewing a weed he found growing by the sidewalk on the way home from school. Somebody supplied him, and that somebody bought the stuff from somebody else who bought it from somebody else who may never have seen Texas.

The point is, the narcotics traffic is not a local problem, but a syndicated criminal venture on an international scale . . . a problem much too large for the police force in our exemplary city of 4,000.

We've got federal laws, sure, with stiff penalties for convicted sellers of narcotics drugs, but where is the agency to enforce them? Why can't, or doesn't, the FBI step into a narcotics case the minute it breaks and smash everybody concerned with the powers the narcotics laws provide? Why not put some bear-trap teeth into the laws we have and make the narcotics traffic impracticable for the wealthy and even-more-money-hungry sleazy creeps that head the nation's crime syndicates?

WILLIAM H. PATTON
Editorial Assistant

Run Or Shoot?

USSR, Red China Stage Serious Drama In Laos

by J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

With the Soviet Union stalling on a cease-fire and Red China moving from backstage toward the footlights, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are faced with an increasingly dangerous situation over Laos.

RED CHINA'S ROLE in the dispute heretofore has consisted primarily of bitter propaganda attacks against the United States. The Soviet Union carried the ball with her airlift to pro-Communist rebel forces, which gave them military superiority.

Suddenly, when Moscow advised the world of willingness to go into negotiations—though still holding back on formal agreement for a cease-fire for which Britain and the United States are standing pat—Red China said if SEATO tried

to meet the Communist buildup, she would intervene as in Korea.

JUST HOW closely the Communist position is being coordinated is a question. Peiping may not think that Moscow is being firm enough. Moscow wants no war.

But it would fit Peiping's announced policies. Sprawling, hungry, heavily populated, without any great industrial complex, the Chinese Reds don't think they are as vulnerable as others to nuclear or any other kind of war. They figure the Soviet Union would have to help them with nuclear weapons regardless of policy differences.

MARSHAL CHEN YI, who once led the Chinese 3rd Army and is now foreign minister, says the West should remember.

The West has no alternative except to remember.

The situation now is that, if SEATO moves to reinforce the pro-Western government in Laos, it weakens its own position as supporting a neutralist regime in the end, and it takes a calculated risk of Chinese military intervention.

IF IT DOES NOT reinforce the pro-Western government, which would fall well within the limits of "appropriate action" promised by SEATO, and if the Soviet Union continues to stall about a cease-fire in the hope that the pro-Communist army can present the world with an accomplished purpose during the wrangling, then the first domino in the free world's Asiatic lineup will start teetering.

If you look at the Soviet Union and Red China as a unified Communist side—which may not turn out to be entirely true in detail—then the SEATO side and the Communist side are both committed to an extreme brinkmanship. One or the other will have to run or shoot.

Tech Debaters Win \$2500 Prize Money

With winnings amounting to \$2,500 in prize money, Tech debaters Kip Glasscock and Harry Neuhardt wound up participation in the televised intercollegiate debate tournament Sunday.

After bucking Abilene Christian College in February and the University of Houston in March, the team lost out to Hardin-Simmons in the semi-final match Sunday evening.

Tech held the affirmative on "Resolved: That the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Said Dr. Merville Larson, debate coach and speech department head, "Probably the crossfire of the debate is what defeated us. That's where they got the advantage."

Debating for Tech were Kip Glasscock, a Lubbock sophomore majoring in pre-law, and Harry Neuhardt, a freshman from Lubbock who plans to become an attorney. Franz Helbig and Darlene Collins questioned from the audi-

ence during the debate against Hardin-Simmons.

In speaking of the Tech debaters Larson had high praise, "I think our debaters have given an unusually good account of themselves. In every case they've gone up against debaters who were older and more experienced."

Hardin-Simmons will debate against Lamar Tech College Sunday for the state championship.

Supervisors Seek Dorm Legislators

Dorm supervisors are now conducting interviews to select legislators for 1961-1962 in Tech's women's dorms.

The deadline for applications was March 23, and interviews will be conducted this week and next week. Names of those selected will be announced at the Women's Day Banquet April 15.

Legislators for West Hall will be selected from Drane, Knapp, and Horn. All applicants must have a 1.2 overall grade average.

Toreador Staff Places In Annual Competition

The Toreador won four awards— one first, two second and one third place—in competition with other college and university newspapers at the Southwest Journalism Congress in Abilene during the spring vacation.

Bob Taylor, junior journalism major from Lubbock, was elected vice president of the student section of the Congress. More than 70 student delegates from 13 schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana attended the meeting.

First place in feature writing went to Ron Calhoun of The Toreador for coverage of the deaths of three Tech boys in a canyon near Silverton, Texas, in February, 1960. Calhoun is serving as editorial assistant on this year's staff.

Carolyn Jenkins, Toreador news editor and senior journalism major from Dallas, won second in editorial writing and in news stories. Her winning editorial was on legislative appropriations, headlined "The Dollar Is Key," written in December. The news story was on the crowning of Shirley Stephens as 1960 Homecoming Queen.

A third place award in sports stories went to John Petty, former Toreador sports writer now employed on a weekly newspaper, for a story on a Tech-Southern Methodist basketball game last spring.

The awards were for the period of Jan. 1, 1960, to Dec. 31, 1960.

Tech delegates to the convention were Taylor, Jeannie Bookout, Preston Maynard, and Travis Peterson.

Top honors for the newspaper competition were won by the Daily Texan of the University of Texas with two first place awards and four second places.

Awards won were:

Best issue—1. LSU 2. University of Texas 3. North Texas.

Best news story—1. University of Texas 2. Tech 3. Hardin-Simmons.

Editorials—1. North Texas State 2. Tech 3. LSU.

Features—1. Tech 2. University of Texas 3. North Texas State.

General Columns — 1. LSU.

2. Texas Christian. 3. North Texas State.

Sports stories—1. University of Texas 2. Hardin-Simmons 3. Tech.

Sports columns—1. Texas Christian 2. University of Texas 3. North Texas.

Photography — 1. Texas Christian 2. University of Texas 3. Texas Christian.

Chairman Sets Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries in the Texas Tech Rodeo Queen's Contest is April 8.

Five finalists will be chosen from the field of contestants on the basis of horsemanship, personality and western attire.

The queen, who will be selected from the five finalists by a campus-wide penny-a-vote contest, will be crowned at the rodeo, May 4.

The winner will receive a floral spray and a \$50 gold and silver trophy buckle.

Entries should be submitted to H. C. Zachry, 2610 28th, chairman of the contest.

Architects Hold Design Contest

The department of architecture is sponsoring a designing contest between architecture and allied art students to be completed Wednesday.

Students are to submit a problem solution for the architecture-allied arts exhibit in the Tech Engineering Bldg. and the design the court between the West Engineering Show. The problem is to Architecture-Computer Bldg. as an exhibition area.

The student submitting the winning drawing will be awarded a set of six books written by famous men in his field. An additional honorable mention prize will also be awarded.

EXTRA VALUE

DRESSES

OVER 200 DRESSES

REDUCED . . .

VALUES \$12.95 to \$69.95

Reductions up to

50%

2420

Broadway



2420

Broadway

SIZES 5 to 15

CLAUDE LESTERS AUTO SERVICE
1108 AVENUE X

- Wheel Aligning & Balance
- General Repair
- Brakes

- State Inspection
- Stickers



FEATURED PERFORMERS AT THE TECH BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

... are Keith McCarty, assistant professor of music, and Richard Tolley, a brass instructor in the music department. The concert will be the annual spring performance of the concert and varsity bands.



What's it take to make the right connection?

Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60-million Bell telephones throughout the U. S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 420 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

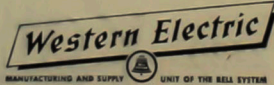
While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laurisdale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

In Spring Concert

Program Features Music Instructors

A "night of bands" is in store at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium when the Texas Tech Concert and Varsity Bands present their annual spring concert. There will be no admission charge.

Keith McCarty, assistant professor of music, will be one of the featured performers of the evening when he presents "Concerto for Clarinet" by C. M. Weber. McCarty, who is in his eighth year with the music department, is in charge of woodwinds. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with four degrees: B.M., B.S., M.M. and M.S. He has previously performed with the Midland-Odesa Symphony, and throughout his college career he played first clarinet in the band and symphony. Before coming to Tech he was in the band department of the University of Illinois for three years.

Another Illinois graduate who will be in the spotlight Friday is music instructor, Richard Tolley.

Tolley, who received a B.S. M.S., is in his second year as brass instructor at Tech. Prior to present position he was solo cornet in the 33rd Army Band.

In addition to the two soloists, a percussion ensemble composed of five students will be starred in "Concertino for Percussion" by Clifton Williams. The unique composition which correlates cymbal, tambourines, temple blocks, lends an unmistakable variety to the program.

The joint concert will be under the baton of director Dean Kill Killion, who is in his second year at Tech has a B.M.E. and M.M. from the University of Nebraska and additional graduate work at the State University of Iowa. He is active in the Lubbock Symphony, where he plays cornet, and directs the First Christian Church Choir.

Previous experience before joining the Tech faculty includes position of Director of Bands at Fresno State College, California.

Committee Deliberates Publication Editors

Student Publications Committee will begin deliberation Wednesday to select next year's Toreador and La Ventana editors and Toreador advertising manager.

Students who submitted applications for the La Ventana editorship were Majorie Sanders and Johnny Woody, both junior journalism majors.

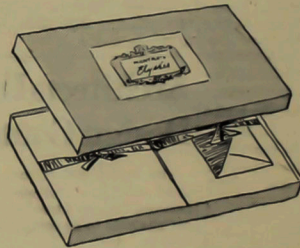
Applying for the Toreador editorship are Ralph Carpenter, sen-

ior journalism major and president of the Toreador; Bill McGee, sophomore psychology major and Robert Taylor, junior journalism major.

Applicants for advertising manager of the Toreador are Andy Smith, senior advertising major and Jerry Godbey, junior advertising major.

The committee will select editors on experience, attitude, interest and general qualification.

Choose your "Pattern" in
Montag's
Fine Stationery



It's the style among smart young college women and homemakers—to choose a "pattern" of Montag's Stationery, use it always, make it your own! There's one to fit your personality in our large assortment of this fine open-stock stationery. Come in and choose it now!

Just Across from Weeks Hall

Varsity BOOK STORE

1305 College

PO3-9668

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Tech, Highlands Split

The Texas Tech Red Raiders led the power of Charles Harrison and Dennis Willett and the strong pitching of Butch Howard down Highlands University in the first of a baseball doubleheader in Las Vegas, N.M., Monday 8-4. Highlands took the second game 8-3.

Coach Berl Huffman's Raiders

jumped to an early lead in the first game by scoring a run in the first inning, but two runs by Highlands in the bottom half of the frame and another in the second gave the New Mexico school a 3-1 lead that stood up for four innings.

But in the sixth inning the Red Raiders came to life, hammering in four runs on four hits, highlighted by Harrison's 3-run home run. A single by Cagle Davis brought in the other run.

Highlands scored in the last of the sixth to narrow the margin to one run, 5-4, but another big inning in the seventh sewed up the contest for the Raiders. Tech got 4 hits that inning to account for 3 more runs and the victory for Howard, who went all the way for Tech.

In the second game Highlands turned the tables in taking their first win over Texas Tech in five outings. They scored four runs in the initial inning on five hits off losing pitcher Taylor and the Raiders just couldn't catch up. Abe Howell led the hitting brigade for Highlands with a 3-run homer.

Trailing 8-2 in the last inning, Tech managed to score one run and load the bases, but Highlands pitcher Jim Mayo came in to squelch the rally and keep the victory for starter Chuck Kennedy.

Willett took hitting honors for the doubleheader, going 6 for 8.

Red Raider Cindermen To Enter Texas Relays

Texas Tech will be represented in both the varsity and freshman divisions of the Texas Relays at Austin Friday and Saturday.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bryant, Kermit sophomore, will be sidelined by a foot injury. Delbert Shirey, Midland senior, generally strong in both high jump and broad jump, will be limited to the pole vault and broad jump because of a hurt ankle.

Varsity entrants by events include: 100 yd. dash, Franklin Wood of

Stephenville; high hurdles, Bob Swafford of Abilene and Dick Murphy of Odessa; 440 relay, Swafford, Curtis Hart of Andrews, Guy Golden of Stephenville, and Wood; pole vault, Shirey; discus, Richard Stafford of Matador.

Also, sprint medley, Hart, Wood, Swafford, and Charlie Draper of Amarillo; 400 meter hurdles, Swafford; two-mile relay, Golden, Draper, Hart and David Thomas of Alpine or Bryan Adams of Ackerly; broad jump, Shirey and Bake Turner of Alpine.

Freshman participants are: 100 yd. dash, Walter Cunningham of Galena Park and Randall Hall of Borger; high hurdles, Ronny Biffle of Anton; 440 relay, Cunningham, Hall, Biffle and Ronnie Vance of Fort Worth; mile relay, Norman Donelson of Stanton, Cunningham, Vance and Don Mason of Brownfield; sprint medley, Mason, Hall, Cunningham and Sessums.

Volleyball, Softball Top 'Mural' Action

Intramural volleyball and softball action resumes this week after Easter holiday layoff.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won its second round game from Carpenter and will play the winner of Red Hall vs. SAE No. 5 in the first game of the third round.

Second round volleyball play will see the following pairings:

Sneed Hall vs. SAE No. 5, Kappa Sigma No. 1 vs. Phi Delta Theta "C", SAE No. 4 vs. Pikes, Sigma Chi vs. BSU, Phi Delta Theta "B" vs. Chicks, Bledsoe Hall vs. Independents and Phi Delta Theta "A" vs. Delta Tau Delta.

In action before the holidays, Carpenter shut out Gordon 10-0 in a decisive softball victory, Wells at Thompson 5-3 and, Gaston on by forfeit from Bledsoe.

In softball play, the dormitory league standings are as follows:

Team	Record
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2-0
Church of Christ	2-1
Phi Delta Theta "B"	2-1
Baptist Student Union	1-1
AICHE	0-3

In the fraternity division of the softball race, Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi all are undefeated after three games to pace that league. In games before the break for Easter, SAE whipped Sigma Chi 10-0, the Phi Deltas downed Sigma Chi 11-3, ATO stomped the Phi Deltas 14-2, Kappa Sigs clubbed the Phi Deltas 14-1 and the Pikes slipped the Figis in a free-hitting battle 12-10.

Complete fraternity standings are:

Tech Netters Resume Play

Texas Tech's tennis team is host to the Texas Western netters Wednesday afternoon.

Coach George Philbrick's Red Raiders also meet Hardin-Simmons Abilene Friday before engaging Southwest Conference competition, with Baylor here Monday, April 10.

Texas Tech has split with East Texas State 3-3 and downed Abilene Christian 4-2.

Philbrick will choose his lineup Wednesday from a squad of 10 juniors and four sophomores. The juniors are Derald Breneman of Honolulu, the Raiders' lone letman, and Dan Chrane of Pyote, block Christian College graduate.

Sophomores include Daryl Allison, Ron Damron, and Jim Austin, of Lubbock, and Jon Gottschall of Midland.

Houk Finds Self 'Hottest' Seat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Alphonse Houk, new New York Yankee manager, rides the hottest seat in baseball. If he wins the pennant, they will point out that they say Stengel won five in a row and 10 of 12 with the Yankees. If he loses, Houk will catch the blame although he won't swing a bat or throw a pitch.

Senators Make First Team Cut

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Washington made its first player cuts Monday, dropping infielder Bob Johnson, second baseman Don Shave and outfielder Chuck Minten.

RAY SHARPE

Plays His Hits

Friday April 14

at the FAIR PARK COLISEUM



LIVE IN THE TROPICS WITHOUT LEAVING HOME









There is no doubting the wisdom of wool for summer. We speak specifically of 100% tropical wool which is known to be cool and light as a zephyr wind just out of the west.

65 Dacron	
35 Cotton	
Poplin	27.50
55 Dacron	
45 Wool	49.50

Brown's

VARSITY SHOP

1201 College
PO 5-8426



Go Smartly Dressed . . .

....in the traditional
model all-popular

baby
cotton cord

SLACKS

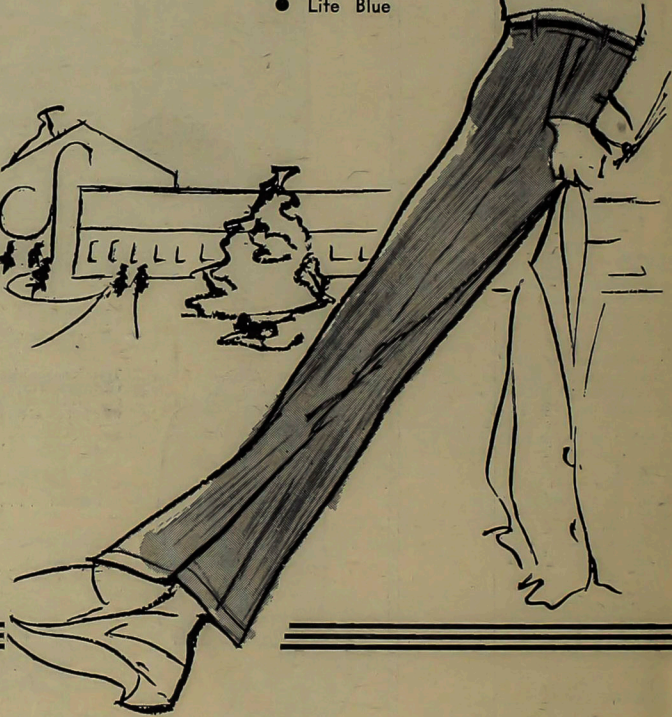
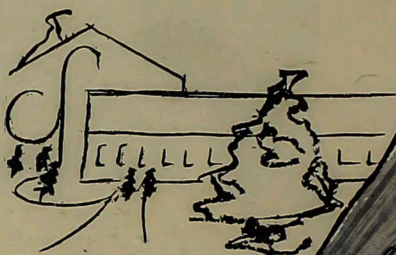
2 pr. for \$7.95



100% Cotton

In Cool, Brisk Colors of:

- Tan
- Grey
- Lite Blue



Bray's

campus foggery

2422 BROADWAY