



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Astronaut treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union were reported Wednesday on the verge of initialing an international agreement on rescue and return of astronauts forced down on foreign territory by space mishaps.

The agreement would supplement the treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space, which came into force Oct. 10. Diplomats hoped to have the agreement completed in time for action by the General Assembly before it adjourns next Tuesday.

Informed American sources said that only one article of the 10 in the agreement was still in dispute—because of objections by nations of Western Europe.

The sources said they hoped this question would be settled by Thursday afternoon, when the legal subcommittee of the U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space begins discussion of the agreement.

The draft agreement, made public by the United Nations, states that "If, owing to accident, distress, emergency or unintended landing, the personnel of a spacecraft land in territory under the jurisdiction of a contracting party, it shall immediately take all possible steps to rescue them and render them all necessary assistance."

Canada calls for peace

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Canada called on the United States, at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting Wednesday shadowed by the Greek crisis, to gamble for peace in Vietnam. There was no immediate American reaction.

Foreign Secretary Paul Martin offered Canada's "unrestricted help" to execute any useful formula for ending the war.

"The time has come to risk as much in a gamble for peace, and we know it would be a gamble, as has already been risked in ever-widening attempts at a military solution," Martin told Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ministers of the 13 other nations in the NATO Council.

Rusk said the United States desires peace, but there has been no constructive response from the North Vietnamese to American proposals.

Pioneer 8 orbited

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The space agency concluded its 1967 launch program Wednesday with a tricky, unprecedented two-in-one shot that hurled Pioneer 8 into orbit about the sun and kicked a small communications satellite into orbit about the earth.

It was the first time a single U.S. rocket had been used to send payloads to two such widely scattered areas of space. Both craft were designed to help blaze the trail for future astronaut flights to the moon.

As the three-stage Delta rocket sped into space, a spring mechanism ejected the 40-pound communications satellite at an altitude of about 200 miles. It settled into an orbit ranging from 200 to 370 miles above the earth.

Minutes later, the Delta accelerated to nearly 24,000 miles an hour and propelled the 145-pound Pioneer 8 into a wide-looping solar orbit.

B52's bomb near Cambodia

SAIGON — B52 bombers have edged closer than ever before to Cambodia and bombed a suspected Communist stamping ground less than 2 1/2 miles from the frontier, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses staged the saturation raid Tuesday night 15 miles southwest of Dak To, a central highlands village that was the focal point last month of the bloodiest battle of the Vietnam war.

The target was just below the point where the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam meet. The B52s also struck at a suspected Communist staging area and infiltration route from Laos about 15 miles northwest of Dak To.

American intelligence sources believed North Vietnam has several regiments across the frontier, funneling in and out from sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. In and out from sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos.

Social Security boosted

WASHINGTON—The House passed Wednesday, 388 to 3, a bill boosting Social Security benefits and taxes and tightening requirements on state welfare programs.

But a fight brewed in the Senate, threatening the timetable that would send the first additional payments flowing to 24 million beneficiaries early in March.

The row is over the compromise bill's welfare sections, which are designed to slow the growth of assistance to families with absent fathers and to require more adult welfare recipients to work.

Greece in turmoil

ROME—King Constantine of Greece called his people into revolt Wednesday against the military dictatorship that has ruled the nation eight months.

Athens radio, controlled by the military, said seven hours later: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed."

Direct communications with Athens was cut off after The Associated Press bureau there reported early stages of an attempted coup countering the one last April in which three colonels gained control over Greece.

Other accounts said the 27-year-old king had set up a new government at Naoussa, 45 miles west of Salonika, with former Defense Minister Peter Caroufalas as premier. But Athens radio, heard in Istanbul, said the king was "fleeing from village to village."



NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES — Don Beach, Midland junior, prepares to hand Tony Butler, Coahoma sophomore, his new Lubbock telephone directory being issued this week in the dorms. Don Beach, office manager, and Tony Butler, Tech grid star, both reside in Bledsoe Hall. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

In money war

Bankers bring halt to gold speculation

LONDON — (AP) — A new strategy in the world gold market emerged Wednesday to protect the dollar and possibly put a squeeze on France, chief opponent of the United States in the international monetary wars.

The broad aim of the strategy, worked out last weekend at a meeting of central bankers with France excluded, is to channel gold sales through the

Council rejects convention

The Tech Union Executive Council voted Tuesday afternoon to refuse authorization of a tentative agreement between the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union and the Forensics Union to sponsor a spring mock political convention.

Mike Riddle, Union president, said

information concerning the convention had been released prematurely to The University Daily. Forensics Union president Brink Oxford said his organization had the proposal "under advisement," but had not given it official approval.

RIDDLE SAID the Executive Council refused authorization of the project because "it is not Union policy to co-sponsor programs with other student organizations which involve financial responsibilities" and because the council felt the World Affairs Conference, scheduled March 2-4, would preclude use of Union money and time on a project as large as a mock political convention.

Tech faculty to elect Council in January

Faculty of Texas Tech will elect Executive Council members of the newly chartered Faculty Council in January said Dr. B.J. Fallon, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

A committee, to be operative immediately, will be appointed to get the organization into motion by setting up procedures for the election, he said.

The charter for the council was approved at the Board of Directors meeting Saturday, and represents the accomplishment of an organization which has been in the works for several years.

Fallon said the Faculty Council will involve broader representation from the faculty than the smaller FAC offered.

The goal of the establishment of a Faculty Council is twofold, Fallon said earlier in the fall. The first is to establish a closer communications link between the university's faculty and administration. The second is to provide for a broader representation of the faculty in an advisory capacity.

Under the charter, the Council consists of all persons under fulltime contract possessing the rank of in-

official international pool in London and freeze out speculators.

SINCE THE Bank of France has dropped out of the pool, the French and their shaky economy may have to bear the brunt of private speculative hoarding. That means the French could be forced to put up their own resources or back down in President Charles de Gaulle's fight against the dollar.

As the new plan became known, first indications were that speculators already were beginning to be frozen out of their past sources and were turning to the Paris gold market, or to less serious speculation in silver.

Central bankers of the seven members of the gold pool met in Basel, Switzerland, last weekend. These seven — the United States, Britain, Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — are pledged to cooperate in supplying gold buyers from their own reserves at the official U.S. price of \$35 an ounce.

REPORTS OF the Basel agreement first leaked out in two of London's leading newspapers, the Times and the Financial Times. They were later confirmed in broad outline by official sources, but there was no public statement.

Under the new plan, the central banks of the seven gold pool countries have agreed to ban gold sales on credit or for future delivery. This ban limits the speculators' maneuvering and has in fact been in force in London since the gold rush began just after devaluation of the pound Nov. 18.

In addition, the gold pool members agreed to restrict all sales to other central banks except through the pool.

structor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor.

From the Council body, there will be an Executive Committee composed of 21 members chosen from members of the faculty holding tenure.

The Executive Council will be composed of one representative elected by each school, excluding the Graduate School, and the remaining members will be elected at large.

To be eligible for voting, a faculty member must have completed a residence of one year at the university.

The president of the college serves as chairman and presiding officer of the Faculty Council.

The jurisdiction of the Council as an advisory body will be to coordinate and make recommendations on all matters of academic regulations affecting more than a single school or division.

Matters scheduled for immediate attention of the Council are academic regulations concerning establishment of curriculum, the fixing of standards for instruction and details or requirements for degrees.

Action taken by the Faculty Council will be submitted to the president of the university for his approval or disapproval.

More lighting due for campus

A campus lighting project estimated to cost \$30,000 was announced Wednesday by Miss Jerry Kirkwood, head of the Campus Planning Committee.

The lighting plan is part of a \$130,000 program approved by the Tech Board of Directors.

Work on the project began yesterday and tentative layouts have been made, Miss Kirkwood said. The wiring is available and the installation of the lights will start this week.

ELO J. URBANOVSKY, professor of park administration, horticulture and entomology, stated that some of the present lights will be "beefed up" to increase the amount of light produced.

The new lights, priced \$175 each, will have a greater intensity light bulb which is designed to increase the light output.

Search of dorm room reveals no new leads

Lubbock police searched a men's dormitory room Wednesday night looking for the missing keys in the Morgan murder case but found nothing.

One occupant of the room was held for questioning Wednesday afternoon, but officers said they cleared him and he was expected to be released by 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Detectives described the search as "routine" except for the fact that the occupant questioned refused them admittance to the room about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

OFFICERS TOOK the student into custody and obtained a search warrant from Peace Justice Wayne Le-Croy. The 65-minute search was conducted about 7:15 p.m. by police detectives, accompanied by members of the district attorney's staff.

Following the search one assistant district attorney, who asked not to be identified, said the search turned up "zero."

Police would not reveal the source leading to the search. However, students on the wing confirmed the fact that one of the occupants collected keys.

Detectives said the search was the result of one of hundreds of leads checked out since the slaying occurred Dec. 4. He did say, however, that the search was the first time that such measures had been taken during the investigation.

ONE OFFICIAL said "We've been in and out of blind alleys all week. This is just the kind of case you have to check out any little thing."

From the time the student was taken to police headquarters until after the search was conducted, a Traffic-Security guard was stationed in the hallway outside the dormitory room.

Late Wednesday night one detective said, "There is not nearly enough evidence to book anyone."

Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, was found partially decapitated in a third-floor biology research lab in the Science Building.

AN INTENSIVE investigation since the brutal murder has turned up no

'More advanced'

Artificial heart device unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Health Service researchers unveiled Wednesday a simple new artificial heart device they described as a major advance over existing ones.

Officials said the machine has a number of advantages over that of Dr. Michael DeBakey, developer of the world's first successful device to do part of the work of the heart.

DR. LESTER Goodman of the health service said the main advance is that the new heart-assisting device could be implanted in the chest of a patient. So far, he said it has been implanted only in calves and needs further development before it is ready for use on humans.

Marshall Turner, a mechanical engineer who built the machine, said he believes the research team is close to overcoming the problems.

Turner told a news briefing that the big advantage of the new machine is that it provides a smooth flow of blood. He said this should eliminate the main problem in the pulsating machine developed by DeBakey—blood clots. Some clots have become fatal to heart-assisted patients, Turner said.

WHILE THE new device could take over all the work of the heart, Turner said, this would not be done because clots might form in the unworking heart.

Both the new device and that of DeBakey take over some of the work of the heart's left ventricle, the main working and pumping muscle. Both are designed temporarily to aid patients in danger of heart failure.

DeBakey, a surgeon at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., performed the first successful operation using the heart-assisting machine last Aug. 8. The machine had been used previously but all of the patients died.

THE NEW machine, driven by a small electric motor, is about the size of a fist. It pushes the blood with two rotating wheels which run

against two blood-carrying tubes, compressing but not closing the tubes.

Two wires from a small transformer pass into the chest of the patient.

The main problem with the new machine, Turner said, is with the motor. One motor burned out after it had been working inside a calf for 11 days, the longest successful use of the machine so far.

Turner said he and Dr. William Pierce, now with the University of Pennsylvania, developed the machine together.

Aid bill cut to new low

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise foreign aid appropriation of \$2.3 billion, the lowest in the 20-year history of the program.

President Johnson had asked for \$3.25 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

THE FIGURE agreed on in a conference of representatives of Senate and House was \$414.7 million below the level set by the Senate and \$119.1 million above the House bill.

The agreement, which is subject to approval by both chambers, clears one of the major obstacles to adjournment of Congress this week.

The compromise provides a total of \$1.9 billion for economic and \$400 million for military assistance.

THE ALLOCATIONS are more than \$700 million under those for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

House language aimed at deterring the sale of sophisticated weapons, such as jet aircraft and missiles, to underdeveloped countries was eased by the conference to permit the President to allow such sales if he feels it to be in the national interest.

Traffic security to vote on bus system

The Traffic Security Commission plans to discuss and possibly vote on the proposed campus bus system at a meeting this afternoon.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones, head of the bus study committee, said he did not know what the general opinion of the members is or whether the system would be approved.

The Tech Student Senate approved a trial run of the bus system which would cost \$34,000 to come out of funds accumulated from campus ticket fines.

Bus service tried on the campus last spring failed because students were unwilling to pay a fare each time they rode. The system now up for approval would be financed from student services fee plus surplus ticket fund money.

Senate will install Tech Supreme Court

All Supreme Court nominees previously approved by the Senate and Cabinet members will be installed at the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today.

Tech Senate President Jay Carter said the first order of business will be the reports of the standing committees.

The Judiciary Committee will present the remainder of the Supreme Court nominees for the Senate's approval. Sen. Robert Mansker, committee chairman, will give a short report on the committee's action on constitutional revision.

SEN. TOM WALSH, chairman of the Campus Facilities Committee, will submit Senate Bill 28, concerning the campus housing study, for approval.

Elections Committee member, Sen. Linda Hill, will propose Senate Bill 31, the Committee Meeting Attendance Act, and Senate Bill 21, the Candidate Polls Act, for action.

Sens. Terry Cunningham and David Sanders of the Academics Committee will report on a plan for teacher evaluation which will have a trial run Friday.

The Public Relations Committee will introduce for voting Senate Resolution 13, concerning girls' dorm rules. Sen. Pete Kyle will give a summary of the open forum held concerning these rules.

Sen. Mike Riddle of the Rules Committee will refer Senate Bill 29, the Senate Rules Revision Act, for approval. Riddle will also give a discussion on poster rules.

FOUR BILLS and one resolution will be introduced at the session. Sen. Hill will introduce the Teacher Evaluation Appropriation Act. Robert Mansker will introduce the University Permanent Fund Act.

The Student Athletic Seating Act will be introduced by Sens. Trip Hallman and Terry Cunningham. Barbara Durham and Mary Tucker will introduce the Christmas Project Act for immediate action.

Bill Turner will introduce a resolution for the Business Administration Recognition Award.

The meeting will be in the Biology Auditorium, and everyone is invited to attend in recognition of Student Government Week, said Senate President Carter.

Make election a primary event

Texas Tech was asked this week to participate in a nation-wide collegiate presidential primary during the spring, and we hope student government carries out the request.

With as many as two million students expected to participate in the election, it will carry much more weight than the haphazard "mock" elections held on this campus during past election years. The election should be at least as important in sampling national opinion as the various state primaries, and for this reason candidates can be expected to do at least a moderate amount of campaigning on the larger university campuses this spring. Candidates recognize that the collegiate voice is becoming more and more important.

Bringing one or more of these candidates to Tech would not be completely out of the question, especially if work is begun now.

In addition, the election would furnish added interest in national politics since the outcome will have much more effect than a mere straw vote of this campus by itself.

Time magazine, who is subsidizing the program,

is to be congratulated for its acknowledgement of the power of student opinion. It is to be hoped that the Student Senate will take due steps to make the election a primary event of the spring semester.

Transportation on campus

The Traffic-Security Commission today will decide whether or not it will earmark a portion of the sizeable traffic ticket surplus fund for a campus bus system this spring.

Some members of the commission apparently feel that the money should be used for parking facilities, which is right. However, the fund now contains approximately \$70,000 and promises to grow annually. In recent years nowhere near that amount of money has been spent on parking facilities.

The commission's overall responsibility, it would seem, is to deal with traffic and parking problems. One of these is parking long distances from classrooms and the resulting transportation problem.

It can be hoped that the commission will see its way to at least half of the \$34,000 bill.

Faculty Council approved

(The following charter of the Faculty Council was approved on a one-year provisional basis by the Tech Board of Directors Saturday. It becomes effective at the beginning of the spring semester.)

Section 1. The Faculty Council shall be composed of all of the faculty of the institution. The faculty consists of all persons under full-time contract possessing an academic rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, or professor.

Section 2. There shall be an Executive Committee of the Faculty Council composed of twenty-one members, all chosen from the ranks of the faculty holding tenure. There shall be one representative elected by each school, excluding the Graduate School. The remaining members of the Executive Committee shall be elected at large. For purposes of electing the Executive Committee, the voting faculty is defined as the faculty who have completed a residence of one year at this College.

Section 3. The Executive Committee shall select a Chairman and Vice-Chairman annually from its membership.

Section 4. The President of the College shall serve as Chairman and Presiding Officer of the Faculty Council. In the absence of the President, the Executive Vice President, the Academic Vice President, the Chairman or Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee shall preside in that order. No decision, recommendation, or advice shall come from the general faculty except when one of the above is presiding.

Section 5. A quorum of the Faculty Council shall consist of fifty members of the faculty holding tenure.

Article III, Nominations and Elections

Section 1. Each March the Faculty Council shall nominate and elect members to the Executive Committee to take office the following September.

Section 2. School nominees shall be selected from the two members receiving the highest number of votes from their respective schools. The nominees for members-at-large shall be selected from a list of those candidates receiving the highest number of votes in descending order

provided that the list shall include two nominees for each office to be filled. In the event of tie votes, all such nominees shall be listed.

Section 3. To be elected, a candidate must receive a majority of votes cast.

Section 4. Qualification for membership on the Executive Committee shall be tenure, except that administrative officials, including assistant deans, shall not be eligible. Department chairman shall not be excluded from membership.

Section 5. The term of office for each member of the Executive Committee shall be three years. There shall be no restriction on re-election.

At its first meeting, the Executive Committee shall determine, by lot, the terms of office of its members, whether for one, two, or three years. Thereafter, one-third of the membership shall be elected annually.

Section 6. For any purpose other than the election of the Executive Committee, the voting faculty shall consist of all faculty with tenure.

Article IV, Jurisdiction

Section 1. The Faculty Council, or appropriate committees thereof, shall generally coordinate and make recommendations on all matters of academic regulations affecting more than a single school or division, including matters referred to it by the President. Academic regulations shall include, but need not be limited to, such matters as the establishment of curricula, the fixing of standards of instruction, the details or requirements for degrees, etc. Action taken by the Faculty Council shall be submitted to the President.

Should he disapprove said action, he shall respond to the Faculty Council stating his reasons for disapproval.

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Section 2. In the discharge of its responsibilities, the Faculty Council shall create and make appointments to committees whose functions lie within the province of the Council and which are responsible to the Council. The Council shall recommend the creation of new committees as needed or shall recommend the dissolution of existing committees and shall nominate faculty representatives upon request of the President or other appropriate officers or agencies of the College.

Article V, Responsibilities

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall meet at least monthly.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall administer the affairs of the Faculty Council and shall report regularly to the Faculty Council which has supervisory and veto authority over the Executive Committee.

Section 3. The Faculty Council shall meet at least once each semester and shall determine its own rules of procedure.

Article VI, Amendment Procedure

Section 1. A two-thirds vote of the measured faculty voting shall be necessary to amend this Charter. Amendments must be presented at least one regular meeting prior to the meeting at which the vote is to be taken. Amendments shall become effective after ratification by the President and approval by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. By petition to the Chairman of the Faculty Council, any twenty-five faculty members may propose an amendment to the Charter of the Faculty Council.

Article VII, Ratification

The Charter shall become effective when approved by a majority of the voting faculty, ratified by the President, and approved by the Board of Directors.

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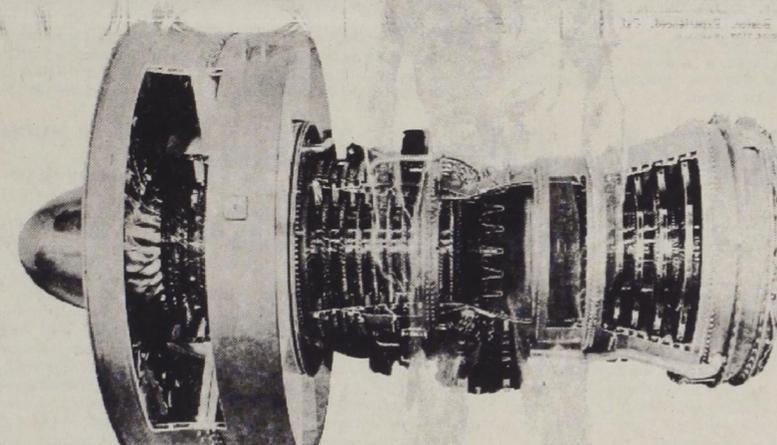
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After consideration

Monsters to stay

By DANNY LAMMERT
Staff Writer

The monster class, now undergoing examination by Tech officials with an eye for improvement, appears to be becoming a permanent part of the Tech curriculum.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said in several classes the flunk and drop rates were lower than smaller similar classes and the classes will be continued in the spring.

Dr. Charles Quade, technical arrangements supervisor of the large class system, said a survey will be made toward the end of the semester for a more complete evaluation, but due to the success that has been noted thus far, plans will provide for spring monsters.

AS OF NOW success can be most easily judged by grades, although this may not be the best method of observation. Findings reveal most of the grades in monster sections averaged approximately the same as in smaller classes. Attendance in the weekly discussion has also been eyed.

Kennedy said Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor in History 231, had reported a drop rate of less than 10 per cent, while Dr. Robert Rouse, professor of the Economics 231 section, had reported a flunk rate 10 per cent lower in the same course as before.

Wallace felt his section's grades were parallel to those in previous classes of his. He said the program probably offered more to the student in the form of visual aids and discussion groups.

ONE OF WALLACE'S teaching assistants, John Kelly, said the attendance in the voluntary discussion sections has varied from fair to poor. Most of the students attending are regulars, but before hour exams the attendance generally increases.

Dr. Charles Halcomb and Dr. Arthur Sweney, co-professors in psychology 230, believe the

better students are those that have been taking advantage of the discussions and therefore they have encouraged failing students to attend.

Using a standard exam for this and past classes, Dr. Halcomb said that he thought the grades were better than in smaller classes he has taught.

In Government 231, Dr. J. William Davis said attendance and grades were roughly normal. He listed lack of knowing the students as one of the disadvantages of the large class.

DISCUSSION HEAD Raymond Wells commented that attendance here was very poor— as low as 20 per cent. Quiz time raised attendance levels, he said.

Rouse, in order to aid his poorer students, has asked those with below C grades to make special efforts to attend discussions. He reports, perhaps, as a result of this attendance, grades have averaged higher than in former Economics 231 classes of his.

In contrast, Dr. Truman Camp of English 231 feels that his section's grades may be slightly lower than in previous years.

He attributed this partly to the type students enrolled in his class. Most of them were the last of the registrants and had to take this section or nothing.

CONNIE McMILLAN, a teaching assistant, said discussion classes offered a helpful aid if attended. She added that students who take this advantage consequently have better grades. It may be that they would be the better students in a smaller class, too, she concluded.

Professors involved said the monster classes offer as much, if not more than ordinary classes in the form of such extras as films, overhead projectors and other visual aids.

Drops were few. Classes of around 400 reported approximately 20 official drops. The

976 member history class has had 41 official drops. In all classes, a number of students have quit attending classes without turning in drop slips.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY voiced criticisms involved physical factors: the distance of the auditorium from the campus, inconvenience in writing, and poor lighting.

Indicating these complications may be surmounted by next fall, Quade mentioned the monster class may find a new home in the auditorium of the new Business Administration Building now under construction.

With more pleasant accommodations, perhaps the "beast" can be removed from the monster class.

KENNEDY SAID in the future there will be facilities for the classes on the campus. The Business Administration Building, scheduled for completion in fall, 1968, will have an auditorium large enough to seat 500.

The Biology Building, scheduled to open in fall, 1969, will have an auditorium that will seat 500, and the proposed Chemistry Building addition will include an auditorium seating 300.

Limitations such as distance, lighting, and poor seating will all be remedied in these new facilities, he said.



IN FOR A LANDING - AFROTC Cadet Bill Evans brings his plane in for a landing. Evans is a participant in the flight instruction program for seniors slated to be pilots. This week the Air Force is conducting Flight Emphasis Week to encourage qualified students to pursue flying careers.

Kenton concert in Auditorium Friday

Composer, arranger, and conductor Stan Kenton and his orchestra will arrive for a one-night stand at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

Kenton, leader of one of today's most versatile orchestras, is recognized throughout the world as a dominant force in the world of contemporary creative arrangements.

For more than 20 years, audiences around the world have credited him with artistic excellence. His success has been made possible by the flexibility of the orchestra's repertoire.

Kenton and his orchestra have received the Playboy Jazz

Poll Award six times. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has awarded Kenton the Grammy Award twice in a row.

CORRECTION

Dr. Mina Lamb, chairman of the department of home economics, and Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, professor of home and family living, donated the 17 Austrian pines now being planted on the campus. It was reported Wednesday that only Lamb had made the contribution. The trees originally were used as a wind-break on lands owned by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolf.

'Holiday Time' in Museum

"Holiday Time" is the theme of the current exhibit in the Rotunda Gallery of West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

Assembled by the Fine Arts Committee of the Museum Women's Council, the exhibit features Christmas decorations, paintings, wall hangings, and other works of art with a holiday motif.

A colorful tree festooned with giant paper flowers is part of

the display. A larger tree, hung with Hopi Kachina dolls and Indian "God's Eyes," greets visitors upon arrival in the rotunda.

THE MUSEUM is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Holiday hours begin Dec. 22, and the Museum will be open daily from 2-5 p.m. until Jan. 2, with the

exception of Christmas Eve, Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

"The Star of Bethlehem" returns to the planetarium during the holiday season as the annual program in the museum's "Theater of the Skies." Each Sunday at 3 p.m., a planetarium show is open to the public.

Raider Roundup

Circle K will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 209.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will meet jointly at the Lubbock Ad Club luncheon at noon today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Frank McGowan from the Wall Street Journal will speak. Reservations may be made at Dr. Ross' office.

Student Education Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mess Room of the Tech Union for a Christmas party and business meeting. Glenn Kidd, in charge of professional relations for the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak and show a short film.

Mortar Board A come-and-go Christmas party will be held from 6:30 until 9 p.m. today at the home of A. W. Young, 3305 45th.

Beta Alpha Psi Beta Alpha Psi will stage a panel discussion on public accounting at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Major-Minor Club There will be a called Major-Minor Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. A Christmas gathering is scheduled after the meeting. Dress is casual.

Pi Sigma Alpha Pi Sigma Alpha, national government honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 214. Members should have a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 average in government plus six hours of advanced government.

Horticulture Club The Park Administration and Horticulture Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Plant Science Building, room 108. Dr. Rowell will speak on "What is a Desert?"

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Raiders to meet Centenary; seek to continue winning ways

By RODNEY KEMP
Assistant Sports Editor

Texas Tech Red Raiders strive to continue their winning ways as they travel to Shreveport, La. tonight to enjoy the southern hospitality offered by the Centenary College Gentlemen.

The Raiders, fresh from their first victory of the year Tuesday night over Oklahoma, 74-67, hope to expand their win column by two games as they battle in

New Orleans Saturday against Loyola in addition to tonight's match.

After five games, Tech shows three cagers hitting in double figures: Jerry Haggard (13.0), Vernon Paul (12.6) and Joe Dobbs (10.6).

JIM NELSON with his 19-point performance moved his season's scoring average up to 9.2 and this, along with his team leading shooting percentage of 54.5, marks him a key man in

the future success of Coach Gene Gibson's gunners.

These four are set to start tonight and the other position will be filled by one of a trio including Steve Hardin, Wayne Schneider and Benny Wiggins.

Hardin did not see action in the Oklahoma game because of injuries. His availability is still doubtful. Schneider put forth a great defensive effort against the Sooners' Don Sidle and may be ready to step into the role as a regular.

WIGGINS, WHO ALSO did a good job defensively and rebounding, can fill the fifth spot in the starting line-up.

The Gentlemen, coached by Orvis Sigler, have six of eight lettermen back from last year's 9-17 squad including all five starters.

Larry Ward, the team's sharp shooter from last year with a 22.1 average, leads the list of experienced cagers.

His counterpart at guard is John Blankenship who last year

hit for 14.3 points per game. Inside they sport 6-4 Dave Gale who has improved over last year's 9.8 scoring average.

THE RAIDERS, after losing their first four ball games, seemed to find themselves Tuesday and led a good, and up to that time undefeated Oklahoma team, for all except the first five minutes of the game.

Coach Gibson attributed the win to "hustle and desire and taking the fight to them."

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1321 College

Six Pics in double figures on high scoring frosh team

The Texas Tech Picadors appear to have reached their mark early this season as six of the frosh are hitting in the double figures on the team that is averaging 105.3 points a game. Clay VanLoozen, from Houston Memorial, leads the pack with a 23.8 average, following his 38 point showing against New Mexico Junior College

Tuesday night. Larry Wood of Houston Memorial is hitting at a 16.8 clip for second high scoring honors.

Rounding out the six are Steve Williams, Pampa, 14.8; David Johnson, Austin McCallum, 13.5; Jerry Turner, Houston Sam Houston, 11.0; and Michael Oaks, Albuquerque Valley, 10.0.

Johnson is also the teams leading rebounder and fieldgoal percentage shooter. In four games he has brought down 52

rebounds and has hit on 22 of 29 attempts from the field for a 75.9 average.

Turner is second in rebounding with 37. Other highs include Williams, 33; Oaks, 25; VanLoozen, 15; McKean, 13. Wood is leading at the free throw line with 13 in 15 attempts for a 86.6 percentage.

In their last two games the Pics have broken the 100 point mark and are averaging 105.3 points a game, to their opponents 87.8.

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SAY MAN, THERE'S THE BALL - Texas Tech Jerry Haggard (25) moves in on the ball as an unidentified Oklahoma Sooner looks on in astonishment. Also looking on the play is the Sooners Garfield Heard (40). The Raiders upset the Sooners 74-67 to grab their first win of the season.

Intramural Notes

Randy Black and Skip Priest representing Murdough Hall won first place in the intramural non-handicap golf tournament. Ronald Pate and Bob Gates of the Pikes were second in the event.	Fraternity league Phi Delt 2.0-0 Delt 2.0-0 Phi Psi 1.1-0 SAE 0.1-1 Fijis 0.1-1 Kappa Sig 2.0-0 Pikes 1.1-1 ATO 1.1-1 SAE 0.1-1 KA 0.1-1 Sigma Nu 0.2-0 Sigma Chi 0.2-0 Phi Psi 0.2-0	Basketball standings: Fraternity "A" league Phi Delt 2.0 Delt 2.0 Fijis 2.0 Kappa Sig 2.0 Pikes 1.1 ATO 1.1 SAE 0.1 KA 0.1 Sigma Nu 0.2 Sigma Chi 0.2 Phi Psi 0.2
In the handicap tournament Tom Coughlin and Jim Newman of the Chi Rho won over Jack Lamborn and Ross Owen, Gordon, for the title.	Residence Hall league Bledsoe 2.0-0 Sneed 1.0-1 Carpenter 1.0-1 Wells 1.1-0 Murdough 0.2-0 Thompson 0.2-0	+++ +++ +++ +++
Soccer standings: Open league Kutis 2.1-1 International Club 2.0-1 Chi Rho 1.2-0 Fijis 0.3-0	+++ +++ +++ +++	+++ +++ +++ +++

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Tankers host Lobos
The Texas Tech swim team will be after its first win of the season today when it hosts the University of New Mexico in a dual meet in the Tech pool. It will be the second outing of the year for the Raiders, who dropped a 60-53 match to Air Force. Last year Tech dropped a 59-35 decision to the Lobos in the New Mexico home pool.

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