

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Romania walks out

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Romania walked out on a meeting of 66 Communist parties Thursday and tore a gaping new breach in the world Communist facade. In head-on collision with the Soviet Union, the Romanian delegation stalked out after other parties refused to satisfy its demands to stop attacking Red China, Romanian sources reported.

Independent-minded Romania has sought to steer a neutral role in the Moscow-Peking conflict under the relatively new leadership of Nicolae Ceausescu in Bucharest. He is a tireless challenger of Kremlin domination of the Soviet bloc.

The walkout Thursday night recalled the break two decades ago between the Soviet Union of Joseph Stalin and Yugoslavia, whose President Tito first rebelled against Moscow's dictatorial role over the Communist movement. Yugoslavia, while remaining Communist, has since tried to steer an independent course as a nominal neutralist.

### B52 vanishes

FORT WORTH — A B52—largest bomber in the U.S. arsenal—mysteriously vanished presumably in the Gulf of Mexico, the 7th Bomb Wing reported Thursday. It carried no bombs. Eight fliers were aboard.

The bomber was about 8 miles off a radar station bombing range and not more than 15 miles from the Texas mainland when it suddenly disappeared from the radar screen at 11:12 p.m. Wednesday.

The disappearance created a mystery along the Texas coast. Fleets of airplanes and surface ships could find no debris.

No flash which could indicate an explosion in the air was seen. Crewmen of fishing vessels in the area saw nothing.

A spokesman at Carswell Air Force Base here said the plane's fuel would have been exhausted by 6:30 a.m. Thursday and that it must be presumed down.

The spokesman said each crewman was required to wear a life jacket and each had an ocean survivor kit with inflatable raft and a radio with an automatic beeping sound to help rescuers.

### Explosions heard

WASHINGTON — A Soviet embassy spokesman said Thursday that several explosions, possibly shots, were set off in the vicinity of the embassy Wednesday night between 9 p.m. and midnight, and the remnants of some kind of rocket were found on the embassy grounds.

The spokesman also said that about 2 a.m. Thursday two men came to the embassy door and knocked loudly and shouted, as if trying to force their way into the building.

Earlier, similar statements had been announced in Moscow by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

"A protest to the State Department is in the making," the embassy spokesman said. He reported that the police had been notified when the trouble started.

Earlier, officials at the 3rd Precinct police headquarters, which has the embassy in its area, said "there was no incident there last night."

### Casualties mount

SAIGON — While the enemy has been hit considerably harder, more American servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam in the last four weeks than during all the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Cumulative figures disclosed by the U.S. Command Thursday showed 1,829 Americans killed from Jan. 28 to Feb. 24, a period of hard fighting marked by attack and counterattack during the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The death toll from 1961 through 1965 was 1,636. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the allies killed 40,000 Communist troops over the four-week period.

His headquarters reported 470 Americans were killed and 2,675 wounded last week, the second highest seven-day toll of the war.

### Crusade urged

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors were exhorted Thursday to crusade against crime in their states and to support federal efforts to curb lawlessness by individuals or groups.

The state executives also were given a top-level report on the Vietnam war—but they were not told whether their National Guard and Reserve units will be summoned to active duty to support that conflict.

The National Governors Conference in special session was urged by President Johnson to use its influence for passage of new federal crime-fighting and riot-control bills. And he asked its backing for legislation aimed at striking at the roots of crime and violence by providing jobs and easing the lot of the poverty-stricken.

### McNamara leaves

WASHINGTON — President Johnson bade "goodbye and farewell" to Robert Strange McNamara Thursday. It was a day when the retiring defense chief's super-efficient military machine seemed to sputter in disarray.

On an occasion set aside for honoring McNamara upon his departure as secretary of defense after seven years:

—The President and McNamara were trapped for a frustrating 12 minutes in a Pentagon elevator just as they prepared to go outside for a full military honors ceremony.

—Johnson's words of praise—"Bob McNamara's career is just about the textbook example of the modern public servant"—went virtually unheard when the public address system failed.

—A chilling rain forced cancellation of a scheduled fly-by of Air Force planes including three F111 fighter versions of the old TFX warplane that brought McNamara so much controversy.



RADIO FREE TECH — Alan Neel, center, electrical engineering major from El Paso, supervises operations at Radio Free Tech, a low-power radio station set up in his Gaston Hall room. Flanking him are

deejays John Ewen, left, Tulia freshman, and Pete Olfres, San Antonio freshman. The station specializes in record requests and news of campus and dormitory events. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## From dormitory room

# RFT takes to airways

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
Staff Writer

Drive by Gaston Hall this evening and tune in Lubbock's newest radio station.

Radio Free Tech (RFT) is a short-range, low-power, non-commercial station which broadcasts exclusively to residents of Gaston Hall. It broadcasts at 970 on the radio dial.

Programming includes music, time and temperature reports and news of dormitory and campus events. In addition, record dedications and requests are taken nightly. The station takes to the airways Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alan Neel, junior electrical engineering major from El Paso, operates the station from his dormitory room, 252 Gaston.

## Pre-enrollment planned by IE

Tech's industrial engineering department Wednesday announced plans to update its part of the registration process for the university.

Dr. Charles L. Burford, assistant professor, said the changes in registration would be made based on the assumption that "we exist mainly as a service to the student."

The department, which previously offered pre-registration to its own majors, announced Wednesday the opening of pre-registration to all students on campus who wish to take a course in the industrial engineering department as an elective.

BROADCAST facilities occupy a 3-by-5 foot desk facing Neel's window. Equipment consists of a transmitter, two record turntables, microphone, earphones, high fidelity amplifier and oscilloscope. The station antenna is a short length of copper wire strung from the window to a tree below.

Disc jockeys pool their own records and borrow others from dorm residents for the shows.

Neel said Gaston residents have responded well to the station since it first went on the air Feb. 19.

"We receive about 20 requests a night for special songs," he said.

GASTON SUPERVISOR Martin Lucas, who admits he has been a regular listener of the station, said he believed the station is a real asset to the dormitory.

"It is one of the best ways I have seen to get the word around concerning dorm events," Lucas said. "As long as the range is kept within the confines of the dorm I think it is a good thing."

More than a dozen Gaston men take regular shifts as RFT disc jockeys. It takes three men to operate the setup. One announces while an assistant monitors equipment, and a third man answers the request line.

"IN GENERAL I leave choice of music and programming completely up to my deejays," Neel said. "My only restriction so far has been that I don't want too much cowboy music for my listeners."

Neel, who has built several complicated kits including the amplifier and oscilloscope used for the station, put the station together from scratch.

Idea for the station began when Neel converted a World War II Navy transmitter to transmit on the broadcast band. He had bought the radio for junk parts for \$5.

"When I got the transmitter to work I decided I might try broadcasting music for the guys in the dorm," Neel said. "I checked with Mr. Lucas and the dorm council before doing anything, though. They thought it was a good idea so I went ahead with it."

NEEL EXPLAINED that the station is legal according to FCC rules as long as the output is kept below a certain number of watts and operates on a non-commercial basis.

After the first night of operation Neel had offers from more than a dozen residents wanting to volunteer for disc jockey duty.

"Before then I didn't really think the station was going to get off the ground," Neel said.

He is pleased with the success of the station and hopes to keep it in operation through the end of school as long as it does not interfere with his studies, his roommate, or his next door neighbors.

GUY J. MOORE, director of residence halls, was unaware of the station until Thursday, but said, "I know that dorm newspapers provide a good means of communication within the dorm. Things of this type are good."

Moore knew of no rule against a project of this type. He said such a project is good until it infringes on the privacy of residents due to problems such as noise factor.

"Whether or not the project is permissible depends on the circumstances," Moore said.

# Johnson group sees U.S. split by race tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said Thursday that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal"—unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders, after eight months' intensive study of the 1967 big-city riots, reported that bias and segregation "threaten the future of every American," but added:

"The movement apart can be reversed." It notified President Johnson that new taxes must be levied if necessary to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job training, and welfare.

"WE RECOGNIZE that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The report bore down on race prejudice as the underlying poison, saying, "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

The commission prescribed, among scores of other proposals: —Immediate action to create 2 million new jobs by the state, local and federal governments and 1 million by private industry.

## Techsan ends hunger strike

John Butler is eating again. The El Paso freshman, on a hunger strike since Saturday night, resumed eating at 10 p.m. Wednesday. He said he was quitting the strike "because the administration ignored me completely."

Butler was striking to protest the Tech administration's housing policy. Butler, 6 feet 4, weighed 210 pounds before starting the strike, and now is down to 192. During his fast he drank only unsweetened tea and water and smoked cigarettes.

He said he felt "pretty good" just before ending the strike and admitted to having only one bad experience—one night he dreamed he ate a potato chip.

THE COMMISSION did not put a price tag on its sweeping proposals, but their magnitude made it clear that the cost would at least approach the \$2 billion a month level of the Vietnam war.

Reporting on its analysis of the riots that brought looting, shooting and arson to American cities last year, the commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said, "The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or 'conspiracy.'"

But the commission said that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks and—with obvious reference to the summer ahead—added this caution:

## 'The Forum' to go on sale Wednesday

The Forum, Tech's underground newspaper with the clandestine editor, will go on sale no later than Wednesday according to its student editor, who Thursday asked not to be identified.

Conner Cole, Tech College Bookstore manager, said the paper will be available in a special rack in the bookstore lobby. However, the editor and

Nelson Longley, Tech Union director, have reached no agreement as to whether the publication will be sold in the Union.

"We didn't settle anything," Longley said. "The last time I saw him (The Forum representative) he was going to the bookstore to try to get their approval."

THE PAPER'S policy is a "very liberal" one, according to the editor. "We will not print conservative material," he said. "Our approach will be consistent, never middle-of-the-road."

The Forum's staff consists of both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as faculty writers. The editorial staff, however, will accept freelance stories if they are good and "if they fit in with what we want."

Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of history, will be among the Tech faculty contributing writers. An article by Newcomb will appear in the newspaper's second issue.

PUBLICATION will be, on the average, once every three weeks. Later issues will change to tabloid size, replacing the pamphlet. Price of the newspaper will be 10 cents.

## Three deadlines due this month

At least three deadlines—one for prospective June graduates—come up this month.

Monday will be the last day for all students to drop a course and receive a grade of W. March 12 is the deadline for June graduates to file information forms and photographs with Tech's Placement Service, and March 19 is the last day for prospective graduates to order academic regalia and invitations and to pay a graduation fee at the comptroller's office.

# Japanese industrial growth rated high

By BRONSON L. HAVARD

TOKYO — As the sun sets in the west over the diminishing power of Great Britain, it is rising in the east over the growing power of the new Japan.

Someday the now unwritten pages of contemporary history will tell the story

This is the last of a three-part series on the Far East by Bronson L. Havard, 1964-65 editor-in-chief of The University Daily (then The Daily Toreador). Havard recently spent more than a year in South Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

of how a new world leader came to be in the last quarter of this century. Japan, not China or Vietnam, is the concern of two of America's greatest

intellectuals — Edwin O. Reischauer, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, and John Kenneth Galbraith, the dis-inherited economist of the Kennedy Era.

The course of history, and even the destiny of the Asian world, may be determined by Japanese and not Americans or Soviets or even Chinese. Today, Japan is the third greatest industrial power in the world.

It is only a stepping stone from being a great industrial power to being a great military power. Always the latter has followed the former as night follows day.

The American people are slow to see future developments and can only focus their attention on foreign affairs when someone kicks them in the shin, and then usually a holy war begins.

The public knows little about the new Japan if it can be judged by what it reads, by what it sees on television,

by what the opinion polls say and even by what its educational system teaches.

Probably it would be a fair criticism to say that Americans can tell you only two things about Japan — (1) they bombed Pearl Harbor and (2) we defeated them in World War II.

Test yourself: What is the population of Japan and its position relative to the rest of the world? In terms of gross national product, where does Japan stand? What is its growth rate in comparison with the United States?

How does Japan's ship building industry rate and its merchant fleet? The automobile production? The steel industry? Electronics?

If you know the answers, consider yourself an educated elite in America. If you don't know, consider some courses in political geography, contemporary Japanese history and international economics.

If you don't know and don't care, you can probably be quite content — until the day comes when you find yourself in a foreign land, fighting a foreign war and wondering what-in-hell for and couldn't it have been avoided.

Out of the ashes of World War II the Japanese have given every ounce of their energy to rebuilding their nation which previously had never been defeated.

They have succeeded in making a crushed and humiliated nation into a world power once again. They again lead Asia in economic growth and industrial might.

Ever since the turn of the century when the Japanese forsook traditional Asian ways for western technology and materialism, they have been convinced that Japan can be a great world nation. In the '30s they overestimated their

strength and became fanatically addicted to the militarist-religious philosophy which said it was their manifest destiny as ordained by God to rule the world.

Now wiser from the hard lessons of war, the Japanese are more interested in just becoming a great nation whereby that sheer fact would "influence" the world.

That goal is much more realistic and obtainable.

We have seen in this century where defeat often can be a blessing to a nation (but not necessarily so, it should be cautioned). The defeat of the Japanese allowed them to start afresh.

The fresh start is most noticeable in Tokyo, the city that must be called the most modern one in the world. It is the largest.

Because Tokyo was so utterly destroyed by American bombers, it is (Continued on page 2)

## Petition would put the heat on

Rules pertaining to women living in dormitories came up before the Women's Residence Council for the umpteenth Wednesday night, and the Council passed three of four proposals which came out of committee. Here's what they did:

— Allowed women students to wear "casual clothing" to every evening meal. In the past this had been al-

### As for lesser souls

Gandhi did it for peace and Butler did it for policy—that is a change in Tech's housing policy.

John Butler's one-man hunger strike to "awaken the other students to the fact the Tech housing policies are in need of revision" has ended after five days.

It's true that Gandhi was successful in several of his hunger strikes; he used them as nonviolent means of leading the Indian people. But he had something else in his favor—he became to millions of Hindus their beloved "Mahatma" or Great Soul.

However, Butler obviously is not a Great Soul to the Tech administration. He is to be congratulated for his valiant effort, but as a lesser soul he evidently has decided to go back to the cafeteria line.

lowed only on weekends.

— Allowed each dormitory to set the time for wing meetings within that dorm, as long as they are on Wednesday nights. Previously they had to be at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

— Defined ODA's as pertaining to displays of "mutual affection," meaning that any display must be a two-way affair. Previously the definition had not been nailed down.

The fourth committee report, dealing with the unpopular roomcheck, was tabled. And of course, the three that were passed must now be approved by AWS.

In passing these three "changes," WRC must have looked long and hard to find such insignificance. Matters which would mean actual change, such as no hours for senior and or 21-year-olds, visitation in the dorms, elimination of regular wing meetings, wearing "casual clothing" to class and eliminating roomcheck were totally ignored.

A petition specifically listing pertinent issues signed by 10 per cent (686) of all women students would force a referendum, and would force women's policy-making bodies to take up real issues and not make attempts at pacification. Necessarily, it would put the heat on.

## Here's more about

# Japanese power grows again

(Continued from page 1)

now completely rebuilt. Most impressive is the vast freeway and subway system, the neon-lighted business district—the Ginza and the plush, brand spanking new hotels.

You cannot find traditional Asian Japan in Tokyo. And even in other parts of the country it is difficult. Tourists have to make special trips to Kyoto and Nikko, cities of ancient Japan which are preserved as museums.

So outwardly western are the Japanese that young Japanese girls today must attend special cultural schools to learn how to wear the kimono and how to serve traditional Japanese dinners.

But it must be pointed out that although the Japanese have adopted the capitalism, materialism and democratic structure of the western world and they are in that sense a western nation; they are not, however, necessarily western.

They have a flexibility greater than any other nation. They are comfortable in East or in West. They can adapt the best of each.

AFTER THE WAR their goal was nation building and the

American occupation tied Japan to the West. And it was only from the West that the Japanese could get resources to get the economy going again.

As its industries were rebuilt, the Japanese found markets in the West and only recently in the East.

Since World War II the Japanese population has grown by more than 50 per cent, to 101 million persons. Japan is now the fifth most populous nation in the world after China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Japan's industrial output tied with West Germany for third place last year. This year the Japanese are predicted to surpass the Germans, thus ranking only behind the Soviet Union and the United States. In terms of gross national product, they are fourth — just behind West Germany. The United States ranks first and the Soviets second.

THE GROWTH RATE of Japan is almost ten per cent, leading all the major world powers.

Today the largest ship building industry in the world is Japanese. The merchant fleet is the fifth largest. Japan is the world's second largest automobile producer. Japan is third in steel production.

The Japanese are first in production of transistor radios, quality cameras and motorcycles. They are second in synthetic fibers, television sets, electronics, watches, petroleum products and telephones. They are third in paper, chemicals, plastics and cement.

Most Americans think only of cheap Japanese bamboo and plastic trinkets and toys of poor quality. It's simply not true any more.

BEHIND THE AMERICAN brand name of many quality products sold in the United States is a "made in Japan" label.

Having been educated to think that America produced all the best things in the world, it is upsetting to shop in the Ginza and see what Sanyo, Seiko, Nippo, Toshiba and Mitsubishi are producing.

It is probably true that cheap, industrious and educated labor was the cornerstone of Japan's economic recovery and current growth. However, the people are prospering too. They have cars, television sets, radios and other products for home consumers.

It is predicted that if the present rate of growth is sustained and that if the United States continues to be sapped of its economic energy by military budgets, war and increas-

ing taxes, the Japanese will have the highest real per capita income within 40 years. The current paycheck averages to about \$60 a week.

UNLIKE ITS economics, the political development of Japan in terms of foreign policy is fuzzy even to the Japanese. However, one thing is clear — the Ryukyus Islands must be returned to the motherland. The United States must give them back.

Reluctant because of the huge military bases on Okinawa, the United States is stalling. Japan now is in a bargaining position, however.

After the war the United States tried to forever keep Japan from becoming a world power. America made Japan restrict its military to self-defense forces and to write a unique constitution which makes war illegal.

However, while the United States wages war, we find ourselves looking for allies. Some of our traditional allies are decaying and others are remaining aloft. We are left without major allies.

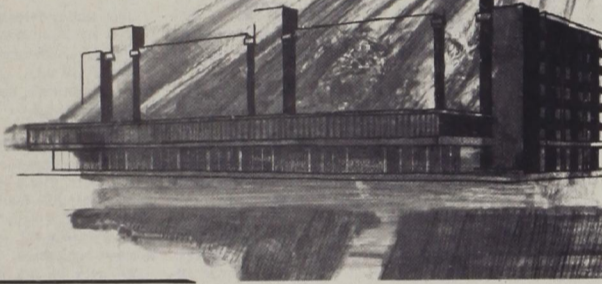
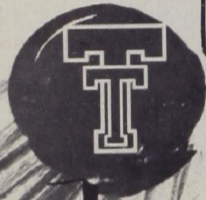
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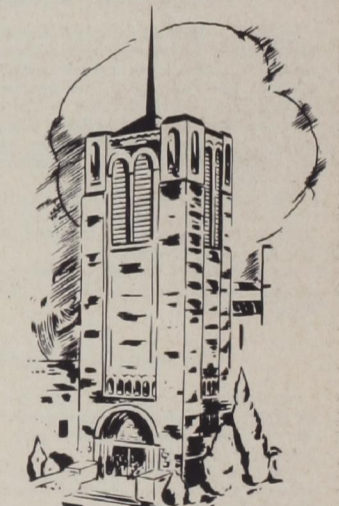
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# Five femme roundballers in a 'Vette? Baby, you have got to be kidding!

By SHELLEY ARMITAGE  
Staff Writer

Six-foot girls don't fit too well into a Corvette, but they do look good on a basketball court, according to Tech girls' basketball coach Miss Ruth Morrow.

As driver of both the Corvette and the girls, Miss Morrow must deal with both situations. . . a shortage of cars on trips, but an abundance of players.

"This kind of problem I should welcome," commented Miss Morrow. "Last year the big problem was getting games to even travel to."

THIS IS the first year for the Tech women's basketball team to actually function in planned seasonal activities. Spearheaded last year in the women's physical education department, the Tech team has received its main impetus in the hands of the little newcomer to the department this year.

Miss Morrow, clad in blue wind breaker and slacks, is a colorful figure among the orange and green numbered shirts flashing up and down the court during workout. She whistles to a stop the kaleidoscope of action to point out a mistake. She diagrams some sort of lopsided basketball court on the blackboard in the corner of the gym to illustrate plays.

Her voice, with a trace of West Coast accent, blends interestingly with the Texas draws of the girls on the sidelines before a game. And in her office she smiles especially when she talks about the Tech women's team.

"THE TURN-OUT for basketball has been excellent. About 30 girls came out when practice started after Thanksgiving. Many had to quit because of a lack of time, but 14 girls have continued to come to the three hour practices we have each week. Dependability is important to me as a coach. We have dependable and talented girls on the team. The main

thing that we lack as a team is endurance."

This problem troubles not only the Tech team, but college teams all over Texas since the addition of the "roving" forward and guard by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS) to the game. The rover must travel the entire length of the court with the ball and play both defensively and offensively.

This aspect of the game is the main challenge to girls just out of high school training where there are no roving players.

"You can't function at an optimum performance level if you don't have endurance," nodded Miss Morrow as she stacked some papers on her desk. "It is the greatest preventive of accidents and a great asset in winning games. We've lost a couple of games this year strictly because we were exhausted the second half."

MISS MORROW'S solution for this weakness is running—and plenty of it. "The girls get their sprints during the scrim-

mage so I have them run laps afterward. I wish we had time for jumping rope, but there just simply isn't enough time to run plays, set up defenses and condition as you should."

Other problems that plague the players on the team are concentrated primarily in the difficulty of scheduling games. Most competitive-minded teams

## Mademoiselle deadline today

Entries for the Miss Playmate contest need not be at the preliminary judging of the Miss Mademoiselle contest Saturday. Any girl entered only in Miss Playmate and not Miss Mademoiselle will have her preliminary judging done solely from her picture.

Miss Mademoiselle preliminaries will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

All Miss Mademoiselle preliminary judging will be in one-piece bathing suits.

are too far from Tech to make possible an exchange of games. "It seems I spend about as much time on the phone arranging and changing games and between my office and the Ad Building altering proposed trips as I do on the court," joked Miss Morrow. "When we do travel, the girls pay for their food and their motel bill. The intramurals fund does pay 10 cents a mile on gas."

FOR THESE and other reasons, the Tech women's team has had a slow start. In fact, competitive basketball for college women all over the state has developed slowly because of a de-emphasis of the sport in college by DGWS.

"DGWS has been reluctant to endorse competitive basketball because of a fear that the game would cause a lot of pressure on girls and perhaps unsportsmanlike conduct which are two main things to be avoided in women's sports," Miss Morrow explained.

"But the sport has been growing in recent years because it

gives prospective coaches the experience they don't ordinarily get in college. In fact, it is just recently that coaching has been thought of as a possible course to be taken by women P.E. majors as it is in men's P.E.

BUT IN THE AREA of problem solving, Miss Morrow is optimistic. "Sure, we have many problems now. We've had a rough time competing with teams like Howard County Junior College and Hardin Simmons that give scholarships and have had a program going longer than we have. But this season has been a start of what we intend to build into high level competition with the objective of winning; always with an eye on pure enjoyment of the sport and working together."

Miss Morrow paused, smiled, and gave her whistle a tug.

"The season is almost over—only a couple more games and a tournament at Texas Women's University. But we are going to try to improve even in these last games. If we could just get that problem of endurance worked out."



MARKETING SPEAKER — Jim Schiermeyer, marketing representative for IBM, will speak on "Marketing and the Computer" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Schiermeyer earned his master's degree in mathematics here at Tech. The meeting is open to all students.

## La Ventana

Students who ordered yearbooks last year can still pick them up. They can be picked up at room 102 in the Journalism Building with the presentation of any identification.

## union/mike riddle

## Whalin to play



Robert Whalin, noted piano soloist, will be presented in concert by the Union Fine Arts Committee at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

This is a rare opportunity to hear one of the nation's finest piano soloists. Whalin won the Beethoven Concerto Contest at Indiana University and was soloist with the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra.

After college Whalin played throughout Europe with the United States Army Symphony Orchestra. He spent two years of studying in New York with Mieczyslaw Manz after leaving the Army. He is now completing his doctoral degree in piano performance under Joseph Bettista at Indiana University.

Whalin is young and good, and certainly well worth hearing.

Have you an Affair with the World?

The World Affairs Conference begins Thursday, Dr. George Allen, United States

diplomat, will speak at the 7 p.m. banquet. The banquet is free to delegates and open to the public at \$2.50 a ticket.

This will be one of the Union's major events of the year. Movie This week's free movie is "Darling," an amusing, gay, but somewhat bitter satire of life and love among today's international jet set. The film stars Julie Christie in her Academy Award-winning role as Diana Scott.

Showings are at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

## RAIDER ROUNDUP

Astronomy Club The Astronomy Club will show the film "Apollo Lunar Mission Profile" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium. The film is a simulated flight to the moon. There is no admission charge.

Circle K The Circle K Club will plan its radio commercial sales campaign at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in room 208 of Tech Union.

## Setups

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### What to do next

IBM will be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

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Tech students who need part-time work contact Jerry at PO3-8387.

# Baseballers open season today against Highlands

By DAVE AMMONS  
Sports Staff

Newly elected baseball co-captains Don Champion and John McIntyre will lead the Raider nine against New Mexico Highlands University in the '68 season opener here today at 2:30 p.m.

Both Champion and McIntyre are two-year lettermen, with

Champion a stalwart at first base and McIntyre, last year's leading Raider batsman, in center field.

Unsure of Tech's opponent, Coach Kal Segrist said, "We don't know anything about Highlands other than the fact that they consistently have good ball clubs."

THE RAIDERS WILL battle

the team from New Mexico here again Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Both games will be played on the diamond just south of Lubbock Coliseum, as will all Tech home games.

Segrist said the games with NMHU will be "approached on a scrimmage basis," with as many players as possible seeing action. Especially susceptible to change will be the pitchers who will probably throw only a few innings even if they are doing well.

Likely to see mound action today are Buddy Hampton, the probable starter, followed by Pat McKean and Lee Watts. Also ready if needed are Monte Van Stavern, Pat Abbott, and Floyd Lowery.

SCHEDULED TO LEAD-OFF for Tech is shortstop Jim Montgomery. He will be followed by McIntyre in center field and

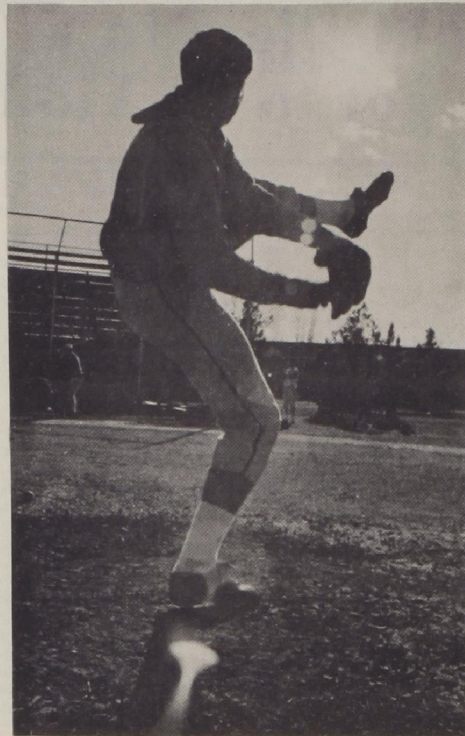
Larry Gilbert, an end on this year's Raider football team, in left field.

Batting in the clean-up slot for the Techsians will be Champion, playing firstbase. Following Champion to the plate will be right fielder Don McKee.

The starting third baseman for the Raiders will be determined by the Highlands pitcher. If the visitor on the mound is righthanded, Bobby Kuehle will fill the sixth spot in the batting order, but if he's left-handed Mike Leach will start.

MAX MARTIN WILL catch for the Raiders and hit seventh. The eighth place batter will be second baseman Donnie Parsons. Rounding out the starting team, right-handed pitcher Buddy Hampton will bat ninth.

The Raiders' next series will be at Sul Ross on March 8 and 9.



SEASON OPENS TODAY — Pitcher Bert McCauley, Texas City junior, warms up for today's season opener against New Mexico Highlands. The game starts at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech diamond located between Thompson Hall and the Chemical Engineering Bldg. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## After inconsistent season Tech ends year with Rice game

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

Texas Tech's basketball picture will be tuned in for the last time this Saturday, and if all turns out right the Raiders could clear the tube with a better finishing record than it did last year.

If the Raiders down Rice in Houston it will give them a 10-14 season record, which is one game better than their 9-15 finish last season.

A win would also boost Tech to a 6-8 conference record, which would be one short of its 7-7 finish last year.

Last season the Raiders finished fifth in conference, and this year will be looking for a ladder out of the cellar against Rice. A win could possibly land them a sixth place spot in the final standings.

Inconsistency could be the only term to characterize this year's team. The squad has been able to find the winning touch on its home court the latter part of the season, but the road was somewhat of a jinx.

The Raiders have managed but two wins on the road, with those coming during pre-conference play in mid-December. They have yet to pick up a league win away from home.

The team was also plagued with the inconsistent performance of the players. Vernon Paul and Jerry Haggard went to the head of the class in the early stages of the season and held the spot until the Christmas break.

Wayne E. Schneider, who had joined the team as a junior college transfer, added defensive and rebounding strength to the team. Jim Nelson and Joe Dobbs were consistent double figure scorers.

Going into conference play Paul and Haggard were alternating for the teams high scoring honors.

Then Paul suffered a deep leg bruise and both his scoring and rebounding performance tapered off. Haggard also be-

came plagued by the cold shooting bug, and gave up his second-place conference scoring position to Nelson.

Nelson paced the team's scoring for the next four games, then sophomore Lee Tynes began to make a point production move.

Tynes was responsible for several key plays in the latter stages of the conference race and turned in two high game scoring performances for the Raiders.

Then Saturday night against A&M, Haggard scored 27 points, just one short of the team's single high for the season, to jump into the scoring spotlight. Paul and Nelson also hit in the double figures and it appeared as though the season's scoring had made a complete cycle.

Paul is still high scorer for the Raiders in both conference and season play. The 6-7 senior center is averaging 14.8 in SWC and 15.1 for the entire year.

Haggard has joined Paul in the 300-point club, with his performance against A&M. The 5-10 guard has scored 305 points for the season for a 13.3 average. He is third in conference scoring at 13.4.

Nelson lacks but five points of topping the 300 mark and joining Paul and Haggard in the club. The 6-4 senior has scored 295 points for a 12.8 seasonal average and has a 13.1 conference mark. He ranks second in Tech league scoring.

Dobbs and Tynes are each tied for the fourth spot with 6.9 conference scoring averages.

Paul is also the teams leading rebounder in conference action with 122 take downs for a 9.4 average. Nelson is second with a 6.6 mark.

The Raiders final game will be televised beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be third telecast for Tech this season.

The Raiders hold a 1-1 mark for televised games this year.

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