

Thompson says committee made 'scapegoat'

In a two-and-one-half-hour marathon session Tuesday night, the Student Senate endorsed a presidential report condemning the administration's solicitation policy.

In other action, the Senate in effect rejected a bill to establish new election procedures, called for "package legislation" on Tech parking, endorsed the California grape pickers strike and in effect rejected two resolutions condemning Wayne James and the Ex-Students Association.

A written report from Student Association President Jay Thompson claimed, "The Solicitations Committee has been used this last week by the

administration as a scapegoat for a mistake that was made by the administration in banning The Catalyst."

Thompson's remarks were based upon the premise that the administration has granted no real power to the Solicitations Committee and did not even consult this group for an opinion before banning The Catalyst.

THOMPSON CONCLUDED, "The problem clearly rests with the administration to correct the situation by giving the student body and the faculty, especially the Solicitations Committee, more than lip-service responsibility in

setting policy on issues that directly affect those bodies."

The Senate unanimously endorsed Thompson's report (which also included various proposed revisions in The Code of Student Affairs).

The Government Operations and Elections Committee presented a motion for Senate consideration which would have allowed expanded election campaigning, but the bill was sent back to committee because copies of the bill were not available to senators.

AMONG THE proposals of the bill was the expansion of pre-election rallies and the allowing of campaign gimmicks and

promotion attempts.

A report from the Student Life Committee was cut short after introduction of parking bills which the Senate considered inadequate measures. In sending the measures back to committee, chaired by Graduate Senator Allan Soffar, the Senate called for a study to be made by the committee which would develop more of a program to be followed in the parking situation.

After lengthy debate, the Senate passed a resolution endorsing the California grape pickers strike. The 18-7 decision also called for the Union to stop serving grapes, in recognition of the movement which began

months ago in California.

Arguments opposing the resolution centered around whether the Senate should take a stand on a matter which some felt was already dead. Others felt the resolution should be opposed because the Senate had no influence in the matter and was therefore wasting time.

EVEN MORE HEATED debate flared around resolutions sponsored by Soffar which both condemned the Director of the Ex-Students Association and called for the Ex-Students offices to be removed from campus.

However, the resolution calling for James' resignation was returned to

committee by a one-vote margin (and in effect killed). The resolution calling for the removal of Ex-Students' offices from campus was in effect killed by a three-vote margin.

The Senate also passed a major bill giving the Allocations Committee a strong hand in final allocations approval because the act required majority vote of that committee before the Senate could approve any amendments to the budget.

Several other bills and resolutions were considered and will be included in the twice-monthly round-up of Senate action to appear in The University Daily Friday.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

McCormack doubted

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie of California, 45, and a two-and-a-half-term in Congress, asked his fellow Democrats Tuesday to repudiate the leadership of Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, now in his 22nd term.

Waldie's move — a letter to McCormack with copies to the other Democrats — dramatically broke into the open again the long-simmering frustration of some younger members over what they call a fossilization of House leadership and procedures.

Waldie told McCormack he intends to offer a resolution "expressing a lack of confidence in the House leadership" at the next Democratic House caucus, scheduled for Feb. 18.

Waldie said in an interview he knows the motion has no chance of passage, but hopes it will touch off debate and encourage members he said would be better placed than he to move seriously for a change. All such members he has consulted, he added, advised him against moving now. But, he said, "somebody had to do it."

Graham to come to Dallas

DALLAS — Evangelist Billy Graham will bring his famed spiritual crusade to the Dallas-Fort Worth area sometime next year, he said Tuesday.

Dr. Graham, speaking to interdenominational ministers, said he would accept their invitation to come and "preach the word and the Gospel."

Graham said exact date of the crusade would depend on opening date of the Texas Stadium in Irving, now under construction.

Chief denies charge

CLEVELAND — Police Chief William P. Ellenburg denied Monday allegations that he shared in Mafia bribes as a member of the Detroit police force. He said he would not resign the \$23,500-a-year post to which he was named a week ago.

The allegations were made by a Detroit lawyer, Lawrence Burns, who at one time represented Mafia figures. The Detroit Free Press and Cleveland Plain Dealer published his statements over the weekend.

"I categorically deny all these allegations in their entirety," Ellenburg told a news conference. He also said he refused to "enter into a rock-throwing contest with Mr. Burns."

Ellenburg, 50, said he has "an unblemished record" in 27 years of police work.

In television appearances Sunday night, Mayor Carl Stokes defended his appointment of Ellenburg and said it came after a nationwide search for "a competent, respected police officer." He said all the Detroit officials and civic leaders questioned "praised Mr. Ellenburg as a fine policeman and a good citizen."

Attempts to isolate U.S.

LONDON—The new Soviet threat to inject more arms into the Middle East may be a bid to isolate the United States as Israel's lone big power friend, Western diplomats said Tuesday night.

They disclosed the latest Soviet notes delivered in London, Paris and Washington followed the unannounced dispatch of a U.S. communication 10 days ago that chided Moscow for:

Displaying "an unresponsive" attitude in the Big Four quest for a Mideast peace.

Rejecting the "fair and balanced" American proposals for settlements between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Jordan.

Reneging on what it termed an understanding reached last fall between secretary of state William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the form of Arab-Israeli peace talks. These were to be conducted on the basis of the so-called "Rodes formula" used in 1949 when the two sides reached armistice agreements on the Greek island of that name under U.N. auspices.

Presses for settlement

WASHINGTON — A government official pressed Tuesday for a peaceful railroad wage settlement after warning that President Nixon would ask Congress for special legislation to halt any renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown.

"We have hopes we can get talks started today that will be meaningful," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

"He said he would talk with the union people further about some ideas he has" for settling the dispute, a railroad spokesman said after Usery went back into session with representatives of four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers.

Usery met briefly with both sides before going into further explorations with the union negotiators.

The talks resumed after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Saturday halted a shopcrafts strike against the Union Pacific and a threatened nationwide lockout called by the industry in retaliation.

Judge rules

HOUSTON — U. S. Dist. Judge James Noel ruled Tuesday that student grievances on hair and dress should be handled by school administrators and state courts rather than by federal courts.

"Students with claims against local school officials in Texas are not entitled to haul them into federal court," Noel said.

In a written opinion on a hair dispute filed by a Galveston pupil Noel said "a federal court has no business interfering with this state's educational system in a case like this."

He formally dismissed a suit filed by Richard Schwartz, 15, son of State Sen. A. R. Babe Schwartz, against the Galveston School District and Ball High School.

Noel said such disputes on hair and dress rules should be submitted to the proper school and state officials, and if necessary to a state court for review.

He said federal judiciary procedures allow the U. S. Supreme Court to review such state court opinions.

Parents are in a position to influence the manner in which school rules are adopted by voting in trustee elections, Noel said.

"Were I to permit a plaintiff to come straight to federal court without pursuing his claim before the state board, I would usurp the board's responsibility in a matter of great domestic concern to it and to the state of Texas," Noel said.

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Mafia believed connected

Swiss bank case reopened

BOSTON (AP)—Federal investigators have reopened a case involving an abortive attempt to drain from a secret Swiss bank account more than a million dollars which may have belonged to the Mafia. It is, officials say, one of the strangest Swiss bank cases ever encountered.

The investigators aren't losing any sleep over the safety and well-being of Mafia fortunes. Rather, they are interested in where the money in the Swiss account came from in the first place and the possibility that tax evasions were involved.

The story of The Great Swiss Bank Robbery, which was something of a comedy of errors, was detailed in a law suit filed in Massachusetts Superior Court here five years ago.

SOON AFTER THE suit was filed, a Superior Court judge impounded every document and fact in the case, including his own identity. It is still impounded, but copies of the suit are in the hands of federal investigators and The Associated Press.

The case involved a suit by a Washington, D.C., attorney, Francis X. McLaughlin, against his client, Francis A. Vitello, for a \$50,000 legal fee McLaughlin said Vitello owed him. The papers on the suit tell this story:

Vitello, a convicted Boston bookmaker, discovered in February 1964 that a great deal of money was missing from his secret Swiss bank account.

Vitello may have been a little unnerved by the discovery because, government sources say, there are strong indications the money was not his, but might have belonged instead to Raymond Patriarca, head of the Boston-Rhode Island Cosa Nostra and a man who would not accept the financial loss

gracefully. Patriarca currently is serving a five-year sentence in federal prison in Atlanta for conspiracy to commit murder.

ACCORDING TO government investigators, Vitello turned for advice to an old friend, John Harris, an Internal Revenue Service agent who since has been convicted of bribery in an unrelated case.

Federal officials say there is no evidence that, even though Harris knew a secret Swiss bank account was involved in the Vitello case, he ever reported the matter to the IRS. Instead, according to McLaughlin's suit, Harris and Vitello contacted Lawrence F. O'Donnell, one of Boston's top criminal lawyers.

O'Donnell, in turn, called McLaughlin in on the matter. McLaughlin, a former Secret Service agent at the White House, was practicing law in Washington after gaining some measure of fame in 1958 as the House of Representatives investigator who uncovered Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine's penchant for giving expensive gifts to Sherman Adams, an aide to President Eisenhower.

Vitello and Harris met with McLaughlin in McLaughlin's office in Washington on April 2, 1964.

McLaughlin said Vitello told him he had in the Aarau, Switzerland, branch of the Union Bank of Switzerland an account of \$1,216,471.22. Someone, Vitello said, had tried to take every penny in the account and, while not completely successful, had gotten \$702,000.

McLaughlin said Vitello asked him to find out who took the money and get it back, but to do so without notoriety whatsoever.

FOUR DAYS LATER, Vitello and McLaughlin met again, this time in

\$61.8 million allocated

Texas water projects aided by budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 1971 budget has allocated \$61.8 million for water projects in Texas.

Two programs that serve as links in the \$1.37 billion Trinity River project are among the programs to be affected by that appropriation.

The Trinity River project includes reservoirs, flood control and navigation of the river from the Gulf of Mexico to the landlocked cities of Fort Worth and Dallas 548 miles to the northeast.

Of the two major programs, the largest

single construction recommendation is \$7.15 million to modify the Lavon Reservoir and improve the East Fork channel, a \$53.9 million effort now more than half complete.

ANOTHER NAVIGATION project recommended for funds is the Wallisville Reservoir, a \$21.5 million project — now half finished — for which \$2.5 million is sought.

The Trinity project got another budget boost in the form of a recommendation to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps of Engineers has almost total control over Texas water projects. Texas budgeted Army Engineers projects ranked fifth highest in the nation behind Illinois, Arkansas, California and Ohio.

The President's budget recommended the Army Corps spend \$2.65 million to build high bridges across the Trinity.

These would replace obsolete lower bridges which could not accommodate barge traffic.

The budget also recommended the corps

spend \$500,000 to carry on the engineering and design plans for the navigation channel itself.

TWO OF THE Army Corps' 10 authorized new starts are in Texas. They would provide \$100,000 for engineering and design planning for the Navasota Reservoir and \$50,000 for similar planning on the Mullican Reservoir.

The budget also provides \$545,000 for continuing an investigation into the chances of importing surplus Mississippi River water to arid West Texas. Underground water for irrigation is being exhausted rapidly in that area.

The \$545,000 item is of high importance to Texas and comes in the budget for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The study has already begun. It began last year with a small appropriation and the Army Engineers are supplying another \$700,000 for the survey.

At the same time, however, states on the Mississippi have indicated some resistance to the plan from fear their share of the

river's waters might be siphoned off.

OTHER BUDGETED construction money for the engineers to use in Texas includes:

—\$6.6 million for flood control in Port Arthur and vicinity; \$5.1 million for a 40-foot navigation channel on the Sabine-Neches Waterway to Echo; \$2.75 million for an El Paso flood control project, \$2 million to protect Freeport and vicinity from Hurricanes, \$1.85 million to acquire land for a flood control project on the San Gabriel River and tributaries to the Brazos River; \$1.58 million to raise the water level as a flood control method at Belton Reservoir; \$1.4 million for Cooper Reservoir, \$1.3 million for Lake Kemp Reservoir, \$1.2 million to protect Texas City against hurricanes, \$1 million for Buffalo Bayou and tributaries, \$1 million for Vince and Little Vince Bayous, \$800,000 for Highland Bayou, \$770,000 for navigation of Brazos Island Harbor, \$700,000 to improve the San Antonio River channel.



BALLBOY BOOSTS BASS'S BASKETBALLERS — Tress Pyle, Tech's ballboy, gave the Raiders 100 per cent backing last night against A&M — or perhaps he

was giving rebounding orders, spotting fouls or listening to Aggie jokes. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

Editorial Senate due close look

Campus elections for executive offices and senate positions will be held in about a month. If students are satisfied with the current Senate, we can accomplish little through student government.

For the students who care about the Senate and intend to vote carefully in the coming elections, we intend to give all the information possible about the Senate.

The University Daily now has a special Senate reporter. She will be responsible for reporting committee meetings as well as regular meetings. In all cases, the objective is to provide comprehensive reporting of the Senate.

Too many Senators have not done anything worthwhile since they took their long forgotten "oath of office." By our coverage of the Senate and its legislation, Tech students will know what their representatives are doing. Unfortunately, too many Senators are doing too little, and our coverage will probably reveal gross indifference in behalf of several of the Senators. The Senators who do little (some don't even attend the regular meetings, much less committee meetings) will be very obvious.

We will show what bills are being considered in the Senate, who sponsors the bill, and the area the Senator represents. Students can then decide for themselves which of their representatives are worth re-electing.

In addition to coverage of the meetings, we will regularly have a column indicating the action taken on the bills by the Senate. Thursday or Friday following each Senate meeting, we will print the complete log of legislation in the Senate, indicating whether the material was passed, tabled or sent back to committee for further study.

Obviously, the Senate would be a much stronger body if it were not plagued with too much deadwood which has been elected by virtue of football ability, beauty or Greek desire to have one of their people in the Senate so they will have something nice to tell their pledges.

Through it all, however, we'll try not to overlook the handful of conscientious Senators who are having to carry the load. Their actions will speak for themselves and students should be equally aware of their contributions while seeing the attitude of the other students who think it's great to have something to list on their personnel files.

No one should run or accept their elected student association offices unless they intend to work diligently at their jobs. We encourage Senators and prospective Senators to do just that.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters To The Editor Man is his own worst enemy

Imagine if you will, a person asleep in his bed. His alarm goes off every five minutes, but all he has to do to stop it each time is to push a little knob on its top. He may then resume his sleep. Imagine also that there are a few rabbits on the floor, and being rabbits they reproduce quite rapidly. In this instance, since

they are rabbits endowed with the ability to hunt, grow their own carrots, tame wild animals and elect other rabbits as their leaders, they have a distinct advantage over all other creatures. In fact they have even invented a super-bomb, strong nationality and have the luck to be endowed with the blessings of

a god who would never let them destroy one another.

Bdrdrdrdr... The alarm goes on. The hand reaches out from under its cover and shuts it off. The person is once more asleep. The rabbits reproduce for five minutes. Bdrdrdr... and so on, merely because the individual in bed refuses to wake up. Then suddenly, somewhere around 1974 rings later he notices that he is covered with these wonderful rabbits. In fact he can hardly move, and the air in his room is filled with the garbage from their rabbitmobiles and rabbitfactories.

He gasps for air and fights his way through billions of rabbits until he reaches his sink. He turns on the water, but all that comes

out of the pipes is rabbitwastes, rabbitchemicals and rabbitsewage. He starts to realize that he will never reach the door before the rabbitair in his lungs chokes him, before the hungry rabbits on the floor decide he eats too much and is breathing too much of the already sparingly needed oxygen.

And slowly he raises his head and looks into the mirror only to receive the final truth. His nose is pink, his face is covered with grey hair and a few long whiskers, his ears are abnormally long. In fact he seems to be the very subject of his own terror. And there he stands: his own worst enemy.

R. M. Burton
3102 4th St.

POWs tortured in VC jungle camps

(Editor's note: The following is a series of articles concerning the prisoners of the Vietnam War, reprinted from the Air Force and Space Digest.)

Men that have been prisoners and that have escaped have told of maltreatment in the Pathet Lao and Viet Cong jungle camps.

Most recent evidence about those imprisoned in North Vietnam discloses that many have been tortured by being deprived of sleep, refused food, hung from ceilings, tied with ropes until they developed infected scars, and burned with cigarettes. At least one had his fingernails ripped from his hands. The broken bones of another, set by Communist doctors and still in a cast, were broken by guards.

Prisoner treatment, of course, varies, and often the enemy attempts to camouflage the worst conditions.

The Pathet Lao camp is a bamboo stockade of primitive thatched huts. Prisoners are fed twice a day, mostly on rice but with occasional supplemental foodstuffs. Many suffer from malnutrition. Some are afflicted with intestinal parasites. Except when allowed outside to empty toilet pails, prisoners are confined inside the huts, often locked in crude wooden foot blocks or handcuffs. Barbaric treatment, including beatings, is not unique. Prisoners are forced to listen to Radio Hanoi.

The Viet Cong prison or jungle camps houses fewer than a dozen men. The prisoners are fed three times a day, again mostly rice, supplemented by some meat, fish, or vegetables. They are supplied with soap and toothpaste, fifth-rate medical treatment, pills thought to be antimalarial, and even occasional vitamin injections for those in most obvious need. Between meals, prisoners are allowed to smoke, exercise, or just sit.

About once a month, they are furnished news of the outside world. They have been told, for example, of the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, of the release of the Pueblo crew and the election of President Nixon. They are allowed to write occasional letters, but have no way of knowing the effort is futile. To maintain the pretense of a mail-exchange, however, at least one prisoner in this camp was permitted to receive two letters over a ten-month period.

Brainwashing efforts do not

follow the hard-line techniques employed during the Korean conflict, but prisoners are subjected to constant lower-key indoctrination. Not only does Radio Hanoi bombard their cells with slanted news and propaganda a full hour out of each day, but prisoners also are furnished with Communist propaganda periodicals and are lectured on the "history" of Vietnam and the provisions of the 1954 Geneva Accords as conveniently interpreted by their captors. Sometimes men reportedly are taken from the prisons to visit state institutions where they can "learn" more about North Vietnam's culture.

Each prisoner is provided with two sets of pajama-like clothing, two blankets, and toilet articles. Each is allowed to shave twice a week and wash his clothing once a week.

Within the confines of the prison, the captives generally are isolated from contact or communication with more than one or two other prisoners who may share the same cell. Many men are kept in solitary confinement. As they are moved around in the prison to pick up food, empty toilet buckets, wash, etc., they are carefully shepherded so that one prisoner or group of prisoners seldom encounters another.

At frequent intervals, certain prisoners have been allowed to write to their families, although few letters ever reach home.

That the prisoners are allowed to write at all, and that they are accorded other elemental amenities, may likely be because the so-called "Hanoi Hilton" is anything but typical.

Blame on wrong man

Now that the voter registration period is over, there is something that I would like to clarify. I worked on voter registration efforts in Lubbock's Black, Chicano and student areas. I had several telephone contacts with the "Texans for Voter Registration" in Austin. I also consulted Frontlash, another voter registration effort.

The laws in Texas are designed to keep people from voting. They are the most restrictive in the nation. The registration rolls are open only four months a year, with the January 31st deadline falling nine months before the general election.

Texas ranks 45th in voter registration. State Senator Mike McKeel of Dallas introduced a bill that would allow a single

registration to last four years but it was defeated. Texas needs up to date voter registration laws.

During the registration period several volunteers placed the blame for the intricate and prohibitive voter registration laws on the local Tax Assessor-Collector, Russell Hardin. Mr. Hardin does not make the laws, he just enforces them. That is his job. Mr. Hardin is a very fair man and applies the laws equally to all. In some other countries the registration is more lenient because the County Tax Assessor-Collector is seeking favor with voting blocs. As a former county employee, I can verify that Russell Hardin is a fair and honest man.

Johnny Hughes
2612 38th Street

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at Margaret's

Fountain jets started again

The jets in Tech's entrance fountain were turned on again late yesterday by Ray Downing, maintenance director, after last Sunday's high winds blew water out of the pool, forcing a shutdown.

Since below freezing temperatures were predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau, the pool was refilled Sunday and a circulating pump was turned on so the pipes would not freeze.

Beat University of Texas

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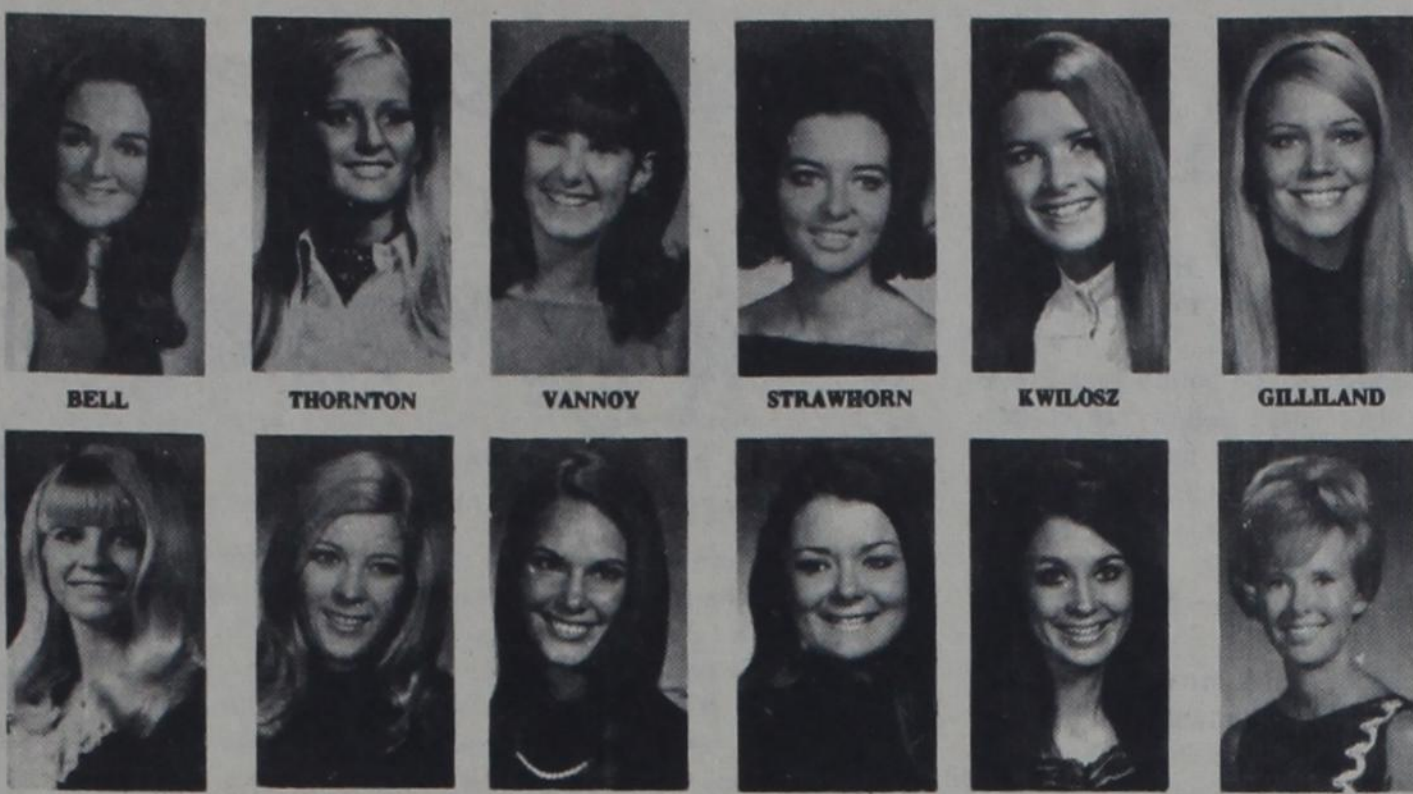
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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, Linda. Love, Bill



BELL THORNTON VANNOY STRAWBORN KWILOSZ GILLILLAND
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Miss Valentine finalists chosen

Finalists in the Miss Tech Valentine contest have been chosen by merchants sponsoring the competition.

Each of the finalists will be eligible for over \$300 worth of prizes going to the girl with the greatest number of votes. The winner will be announced Feb. 13.

Coeds in the final competition are Margo Thornton, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Dianne Lovelace; Vicki Vannoy, Delta Gamma; Nancy Brown, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Kwilosz, Gaston Hall; Lynn Alderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lanthia Ligon; Cinda Young, Alpha Gamma; Yvonne Bell, Chi Rho; Prissy Taylor, Knapp Hall; Ann Strawborn, Phi Mu; and Linda Gilliland, Alpha Delta Pi.

Anyone may vote by clipping the picture of the candidate and surrounding advertisement in the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday issues of the University Daily, and placing it in a box at any of the sponsoring merchants.

Voters placing their phone number and name on the clipping will be eligible for a gift of \$20 by the merchants. Persons may vote on each day the pictures are printed. On Thursday a drawing will be made of the votes cast to determine the \$20 winner.

Gifts given by sponsors to Miss Valentine will be Luskey's, Reagan's House of Hallmark and Cactus Alley, \$10 gift

certificates; Broadway Drug, two lb. box of candy; Ed's Burger Barn, two dinners; Magic Touch, \$50 cosmetic kit; Jones Jewelry, gold pearl pendant; Sunwear, swimsuit; University Jewelry, ruby drop; Payne's Jewelry, \$20 certificate. The Booterie gift has not been announced.

Raider Roundup

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE
 Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate Allocations Committee, is asking for allocation requests for campus organizations in the Senate office. Applications may be obtained in the Senate Office in the Union. Deadline is today.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 The "Modern Theology" classes at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The center may be contacted at PO2-1909.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE
 Registration is underway for the third annual World Affairs Conference. "Australia: A Modern History" to be in the Union Feb. 5-6. Tech students may register at the Union. Library, B.A. Building or Social Science Building for their choice of seminars headed by eminent Australian authorities.

MORTAR BOARD
 Members of Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkes Berry, 4010 69th St.

SAM
 The Society for the Advancement of Management will have their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 365 of the B.A. Building. Jim Witterling will speak on job interviewing.

AWA
 The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 in the B.A. Building. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
 Dr. Justin Smith, associate Dean of the Tech Law School, will address the American Society of Civil Engineers today at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

SEA
 The Student Education Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Dr. Panze Kimmel will speak on "Professional Standards."

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
 The President's Hostesses will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Kathy Griffin at 742-8801 before Monday. The group's new sponsor will be present.

TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS
 Tech Young Republicans will have their monthly meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Social Science Building. "Factionalism Within Young Republicans" will be the topic of discussion. All students are welcome.

World-touring music program appears tonight

A program of gospel music, spirituals and folk song adaptations will be presented by the world-touring New Hope Singers at 7:45 p.m. today at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th St.

The eight singers and four instrumentalists are professional Christian musicians from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The twelve members of the group will stay in city homes while in Lubbock.

Admission is free to the concert, sponsored by the Christian Student Center.

TRI BETA
 Tri Beta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Two films will be shown, "To Conserve Our Heritage" and "The Morning Dove of Texas."

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
 The Tech Accounting Society will have a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. The meeting will feature two partners of Haskins and Sells. A \$500 scholarship will be presented.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS
 "Space Age Irrigation" will be discussed by Roy Garrett, Southwest District Sales Manager of Eastern Rainbird Inc. Program time will be 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Agriculture Engineering Building. Pictures for the La Ventana will be made at the meeting.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
 Spring rush for Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the B. A. Building. Sophomores with a 2.0 g.p.a. or majoring in advertising or related fields are eligible.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 The Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chi-Wood Conference Room.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
 The French Department will sponsor the film "Three Faces of Love" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Business Administration Auditorium. The movie will be in French with English subtitles. There will be a 75 cents admission.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
 There will be a meeting today, at 7:30 p.m., in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building. The speaker will be from Lone Star Gas.

TECH DAMES
 Dr. Preston Delban, gynecologist, will speak on Women's diseases Tuesday, in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

KARATE WORKOUT
 There will be a Karate workout Saturday, 3:30 p.m., in the men's intramural gym. Students interested should wear gym clothes and bring a Tech I.D.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
 The NAEA will meet Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Bill Lockhart's house, 5411 31st St. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Sweetheart is guest in city

Carolyn Keithly, International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, arrived in Lubbock Tuesday.

She was met at Municipal Air Port by Mayor Dub Rogers and a delegation of Sigma Chi's and Alpha Phi's

Carolyn, an Alpha Phi from the University of Idaho, was made an honorary citizen of Lubbock by Rogers.

She is visiting Tech as part of a nation wide tour of Sigma Chi chapters.

"The Sigma Chi Fraternity elects a sweetheart every two years at our international convention," said John Gardner, president of the Tech chapter. "Carolyn was elected from a field of three finalists that were chosen from local, state, and regional contests," he said.

"While she is in Lubbock she will be a featured guest at our rush smoker tonight and a dance will be held in her honor Friday night. The Alpha Phi's are having a reception for her Thursday night," he said.

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IN THE RAIDERS' BEHALF—Gene Knolle (25) Raider forward, jumps for a shot through two Aggie defenders. Mike Heitmann (22) and Pat Kavanaugh (20) attempt to block the shot. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Picadors thrashed by Cisco JC, 82-63

Cisco Junior College came, saw, and conquered the Tech Picadors at Municipal Coliseum last night.

The final score in the game that preceded the Tech-A&M varsity tilt was 82-63, and the issue was never in doubt after the first quarter.

That first quarter was a wild one, though, as the lead saw-sawed between the two teams constantly. The taller Ranglers, making good use of their height under the boards pulled away late in the first half and were never headed after that.

The Picadors went to the showers trailing 31 - 39, but the patented charge that has become a Picador trademark never came about in the second half. The Ranglers poured on the coal and the Picadors could not stop the fire.

The loss lowers the Junior Raider roundballers' record to 3-6 for the year. This is their third consecutive defeat since beating Abilene Christian College on Jan. 22.

Mistakes were costly for the Picadors, as they turned the ball over to Cisco 15 times. Fouls hurt Tech, too, for the Ranglers went

to the free throw line 29 times and made 18 of those foul shots. Cisco turnovers numbered nine, but seven came in the first half.

Picador Guard Everett Taylor led the scoring for both teams with 20 points. The Ranglers did not have any one man scoring big, but four of the starting lineup tallied in double figures.

Lyneal James, a 6-6 Cisco forward, led the Ranglers with 16 points. Kerry Campbell was not far behind with 14. Harry Ward tallied 12, and Janes Singleton added 10 to help compile the Rangler total.

Besides Taylor's 20 points, the Picador scoring included: Gene Kaberline with 17 and John Parker, who hit 13. Kaberline was the leading rebounder for the fourth time in as many games, with 12 caroms.

King confirms 11 game slate

Tech's football team will definitely play an 11 game schedule next fall, according to Athletic Director J T King. King said the decision was reached by administration officials and the athletic department.

Tech crushes Ags

By JERRY TEAGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech cracked the last yoke on the Aggies, 84-66, last night in a high spirited clash between the two rivals.

Tech rolled to a slow start in first half play gaining a 15-13 lead over the Aggies with 12:10 remaining on the clock. A&M tied the score with a Chuck Smith lay-up 10 seconds later, but Gene Knolle came up with two outside shots to lift the Raiders to a 19-15 lead.

The four-point margin was the start of a Raider drive that lifted Tech to a 10 point lead. An Aggie drive left the Raiders with a 37-29 halftime lead.

Tech received a free shot on a technical ruling against the Aggies at the first of the second half. Raider forward Gene Knolle scored on the throw, giving Tech a nine point lead to start the second half.

The Raiders held the score in their favor throughout the half, with fast offensive action and a man-to-man full court press.

The second string filled the Raider ranks in the final 44 seconds of play, scoring four points to the first string Aggie five.

Greg Lowery was high scorer for the Raiders with 23 points, hitting on 10 of 15 attempted field goals. Knolle followed with 17.

Steve Hardin and Larry Wood also scored in double figures with 13 points each. Jerry Turner and Steve Williams finished with seven points each while Lee Tynes and David Johnson received credit for one basket apiece.

Chuck Smith tied Lowery's 23 point scoring record, while two more Aggies scored in the double

figures. Mike Heitmann, the Aggie high point man was held to only 14 points. Bill Cooksey racked up 12 points and Steve Niles, the Aggie seven-foot center, left the hardwoods with only eight points. Pat Kavanaugh, Jeff Watkins and Bobby Threadgill each placed three points on the scoreboard in behalf of the Aggies.

Turner, 6-3 forward, received credit for as many rebounds as Niles, each grabbing 14 caroms.

With 19 seconds left in the game, Tynes scored on a 20 foot jump shot. Johnson followed suit nine seconds later from the same distance.

The Raiders fouled twice more than the Aggies compiling a total of 20 to the Aggies 18.

The Aggie-Raider rivalry was viewed by 9,400 fans in Municipal Coliseum.

The win gave the Raiders an even 3-3 record, tying the Aggies in Conference play.



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