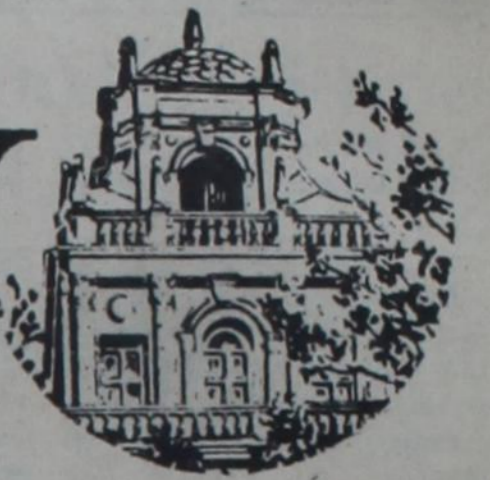


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 92

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 18, 1971

FOUR PAGES



Last minute applications up SA hopefuls

A last minute deluge of applications upped the number of Student Association officer hopefuls by more than 300 per cent as nine of the thirteen candidates waited until the last day, Wednesday, to apply.

March 3 is the election date.

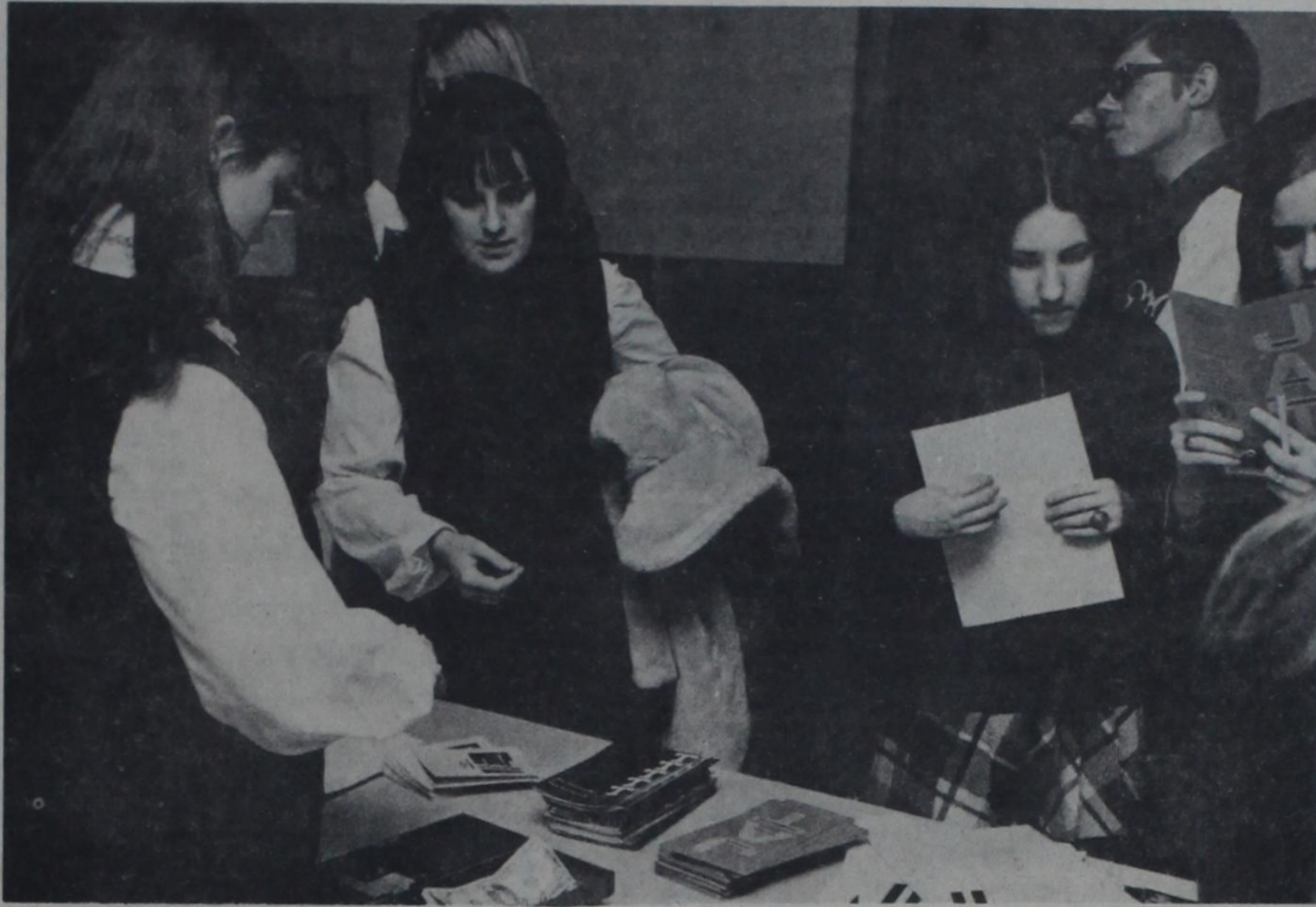
None of the seven persons who filed for vice-president had done so by Tuesday afternoon. All filed Wednesday.

Rob Kellenbeck and Bill Scott are the presidential candidates.

Vice-president hopefuls are Doug Williams, Kirk Smith, James P. Chidester, Barry Brooks, Dennis N. Graham, C.C. "Candy" Hall and David Lamb.

Gayle Snure and Barbee Anderson are running for secretary while Curtis Brown and Mike Levenson applied for business manager.

To be eligible for office, students must have both an overall grade point average of 2.00 and a 2.00 for the previous semester.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Journalism Day

University Daily staffer Jan Horn registers a couple of an estimated 500 high school journalism students who invaded the Tech campus for the first annual Journalism Day activities. Journalism Day is part of Mass Communications Week, promoting Tech's new department of mass communications.

Nixon's policies not open to public

By BOB BREWSTER
Staff Writer

The administration of President Richard M. Nixon is not as publicly open as he would like people to believe, Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International, told visitors to a luncheon at Tech Wednesday.

Miss Thomas, in a noon speech to a group at the Tech Mass Communications Week, compared the work of Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson, she said, was not always very friendly to the press, either.

"Those were the days (during Johnson's term of office), my friends, we thought the credibility gap would never end," Miss Thomas said. "And I've got news for you, it hasn't. I can assure you the much touted 'open administration' of President Nixon is as secretive, manipulative and isolated from the people as that of its predecessors."

Miss Thomas made several comments on the "isolation" of Nixon during her speech, which was approximately 30 minutes long.

"Since the start of armed American support for the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos," Miss Thomas said, "The President has yet to speak on the subject or to define our role."

"The White House, to say the least, is happy with the new apathy found in the country, on Capitol Hill and the uninspired campuses. It interprets the silence on the invasion of Laos as tacit support for a move the president sincerely believes will shorten and perhaps win the war."

Miss Thomas explained that she is a strong advocate of the watchdog theory

of the press, because a president who is not questioned by the press is not questioned by anyone.

"Nixon has not held a press conference since Dec. 10 and the one before that was July 30," she said. "Nixon more than any president in recent history has avoided press conferences — 18 in more than two years, usually held after much pressure, compared to two a week in Franklin Roosevelt's time and some 54 in that period by LBJ."

MISS THOMAS has covered the White House and Washington beat for 10 years,



Helen Thomas

including the administration of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. She was the first woman to cover a presidential press conference, and she has done extensive traveling with Presidents and Vice-Presidents.

She admits the press is not always "loved" around the White House.

"Once when we (the press) rushed into the Cabinet room for a picture-taking session, Nixon looked up and said: 'It's only coincidental that we're talking about pollution when the press walks in.'"

Miss Thomas described Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, as a man who "wears only one hat," that of presidential spokesman.

She said there have been press secretaries in the past who have borne the burden of the people's right to know, fighting the "overly protective palace guard" to get out more information.

THE JOHNSON administration was "bouncier" than the current one, Miss Thomas said, but people such as Martha Mitchell keep things going for the White House press.

"I once asked Martha about the Vietnam war," Miss Thomas said, "And she replied, 'It stinks'. Now, that's the kind of person the press likes to talk to."

Of the three presidents she has covered, Miss Thomas admits President John F. Kennedy was her favorite.

"I felt Kennedy was super-special," she said. "He was inspired and had the ability to communicate, an elan, a wit that transcended man's troubles. He could always laugh at himself, and he understood people."

THE NEWSWOMAN told several

stories of Presidents, First Ladies and their families in which she was involved.

"Once when a group of reporters was watching a picture-taking in his office, Johnson looked up and said: 'Helen, I'm looking for a woman ambassador'."

"I accept, Mr. President," she replied. "He always thought I was a bit too flip. . . and like a lot of other reporters I was in and out of his doghouse."

But Miss Thomas also has learned in her years of covering Presidents that the job is a hard, lonely one.

Responsibility in advertising set; part of Communications Week

Responsibility in advertising is the overall theme of Advertising Day today, part of Mass Communications Week on the Tech campus.

Advertising Day is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's advertising fraternities. All of the lectures will be held in the University Center and are open to the public.

Registration for the day will begin at 8:45 a.m. The first speaker will be Willard E. Walbridge, chairman of the board, National Association of Broadcasters. His topic is "The Responsibility of the Media."

Walbridge received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1936. During his journalistic career, he did free lance writing, wrote radio programs, worked on a radio sales staff and was station manager of WWJ-TV in Detroit, Mich.

In 1953, Walbridge became executive vice president and general manager of the WJIM stations in Lansing, Mich., a post he held until 1964, when he moved to Houston to organize KTRK-TV.

After serving on the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters from 1968 through 1962 and again from 1966 through 1970, he was elected chairman of the board of the industry organization and will serve through 1971.

"The Responsibility of Government" will be the topic of the 10:45 a.m. talk of Patrick D. Breeden of the Federal Trade Commission in New Orleans, La.

Breeden is a member of the American Bar, Louisiana Bar, New Orleans Bar and Federal Bar Associations and is president-elect of the New Orleans chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court in 1966 in the Court of Military Appeal and Claims Court.

Don R. Cunningham, senior vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles, Calif. office of Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency, will be the luncheon speaker.

Cunningham worked with such accounts as Hallmark, Frigidaire, General Foods and Quaker Oats while account manager for Kimberly Clark.

Fountain to get University seal

By PAULA PIERCE
Staff Writer

A 12-foot granite seal will stand behind Tech's fountain this summer, completing Phase II of the three-phase project sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, said Donny Richards, Saddle Tramp secretary.

The present fountain, marking the campus entrance at Broadway and University, was installed as Phase I, May 29, 1969. Phase III will complete the structure with the installation of a reflecting pool extending from the present fountain 100 feet to University Ave., according to Howard Schmidt, Lubbock architect who drew up the plans.

Tech's Board of Regents gave the go-ahead signal for Phase II Feb. 5, and the Saddle Tramps sealed its contract with Texas Granite Co. "The company will carve and install the seal for \$19,000," said Richards. "Money for the project has come from donations and projects since 1963, when the fund started. Our first \$12,000 came from Tech Bookstore profits."

The first fund-raising drive in 1964 was a "Sitathon", according to Terry Sterling, chairman of the Saddle Tramp fountain committee. "Students took turns sitting behind Will Rogers on his horse Soapsuds (a statue on the campus mall)," explained Sterling. "Donations were accepted to build up the fountain fund."

"Since then," said Richards, "donations have provided the money needed, Phase I cost \$26,000."

"Original cost of the granite seal was \$20,000, but as a donation, Texas Granite knocked off \$1,000," Sterling said.

Richards said the seal will resemble Tech's standard one, with the words "Texas Tech University", the eagle and

other symbols to be carved into the two-foot thick granite.

The campus planning committee approved Phase II last fall, stipulating that the seal be made of material incapable of being marred. Granite cannot be easily damaged.

"The Board of Regents also voted to straighten the two roads on either side of the present fountain with university funds," said Richards. "Now the roads curve inward shortly before they intersect University Ave. In order to make room for the reflecting pool, the roads will have to be straightened. After that, construction of the reflecting pool will begin, if enough money has been raised. We hope to start Phase III by next fall."

The reflecting pool will be 40 feet wide, the same width as the present fountain, according to architect Schmidt. Within the two-foot-deep pool will be several small bubbling fountains.

UD deadline set for SA platforms

Any student who is a candidate for an executive office in the Student Association is invited to publish his platform in the University Daily.

According to University Daily News Editor, James Boyett, 5 p.m. Monday is the deadline for the platforms, which must be typed on a 70-character line and be no more than 25 lines in length. Any platform which exceeds this length will be cut.

No platforms will be published which are submitted after the deadline, platforms should be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. Anyone desiring that his picture be run with his platform should bring a picture.

Lt. Gov. voices abortion reform support; also wants state birth control program

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes voiced strong support Wednesday for abortion reform and a state birth control program.

Barnes, Speaker Gus Mutscher and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong addressed the Environmental Education Conference, which its sponsors called the first such statewide assembly.

"Yes, I do support abortion reform," Barnes said in answer to a question. "I think it's time we stop hiding behind the many reasons used to fight this legislation."

To a question on population growth, Barnes responded: "I am for planned parenthood. I am for the state, if necessary, to provide birth control equipment, particularly to welfare recipients."

Both Barnes and Mutscher said environment was high on their personal priority lists for legislation in their houses.

Mutscher reminded the hundreds of delegates to the conference that it will cost money to preserve and improve the

environment. He urged a yes vote on amendment No. 4 next May 18, which authorizes the sale of \$100 million in bonds to help cities build waste treatment facilities.

"Be realistic. If we're going to get the improvements, we must also be willing to pick up the price tag," Mutscher said.

Barnes got a laugh when he said, "I spanked my 8-year-old daughter Amy for throwing a coke bottle out the car window a few months ago."

He urged that the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike Authority be given the power to "develop mass transportation in Texas."

"There is no excuse why we build a great airport at Houston and spend no time solving the problem of getting people to and from that airport," Barnes said.

Armstrong suggested "A bicycle is a real simple answer to so many of these problems." A biking enthusiast, he noted that Florida has constructed bike-ways parallel to some of its throughways.

Senate meets tonight

Tech's Student Senate will take up three controversial pieces of legislation tonight in its final meeting before the new Senate is elected.

Slated for votes are measures concerning cheerleader selection, a student bill of rights and an optional fee system.

"This will be the final meeting for this Senate," said Larry Meyers, Senate president, "Anyone who plans to run for the Senate should attend this meeting so they can get some idea of how it's run."

The meeting will be 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Fisher joined the premium section of the advertising department of General Mills in 1968. In 1941, he moved into the advertising section of the Grocery Products Division as Product Manager. From 1943-46, Fish served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. Upon his return to General Mills he was named Advertising Manager for Home Appliances. He became assistant director of advertising in 1954, director of advertising in 1955 and was elected a General Mills vice president in 1956.

Fish is a member of the board of directors of the Minneapolis Better Business Bureau and the Council of Better Business Bureau, Inc. and is past director of the Association of National Advertisers, and of the Advertising Research Foundation.

He is a director of the American Advertising Federation.

Objective reporting needed Perkes tells journalists

There must be objective reporting in a subjective world if journalism is to survive, according to Dan Perkes, editor for news features of the Associated Press (AP).

Perkes was the first in a series of speakers Wednesday during Journalism Day which was part of Mass Communications Week.

"Controversial public issues are prominent in this 'age of Aquarius,'" said Perkes. "There is little consensus in any area of endeavor."

The primary need of humanity is a cold, clear light to illuminate the problems of today and challenge man to solve them said Perkes. This light must come from journalists who have no ax to grind. "Someone must be the spokesman for sanity in this schizophrenic and nuclear world," he said.

A journalist is first a professional said Perkes. His job is to gather all the facts. An objective reporter seeks to be fair. This includes an accurate and perceptive gathering of the facts.

Perkes said that issues today are too complex to have an immediate right or wrong answer and that these problems may not be solved in our age. He called for more investigative reporting. This would require the reporter to look below the chaos to find its cause which would not have come to the surface on its own accord.

The deadliest sin of journalism, according to Perkes, "is for a reporter not to believe in his own infallibility which is particularly indemning to a columnist."

An objective reporter will not win popularity contest, may alienate friends and will find reporting difficult and painstaking said Perkes. true reporter is no man's team."

Perkes was graduated from T 1957 and became correspondent for the Nebraska State Legislature. his current position he was ch/ AP Bureaus in Des Moines, Iowa, Dakota, Oklahoma City and I

Attacks anti-Christ letter

I am writing in reply to Mr. Leland Little's attack on Jesus Christ.

Mr. Little uses all the old atheistic practices used to destroy Christianity. He claims that God is a damning unjust god and that the whole Christian doctrine is a fairy tale that man invented to explain the unknown.

He further accuses Christians of being unrealistic fools who hate this earthly life and can't wait to die. He even cites scripture that supposedly backs his claims. Mr. Little was reading alot between the lines,

and completely missed the point.

If one can't remember ever reading anything in the Bible concerning new born babies and the people before Christ burning in hell. Mr. Little drew his conclusions prematurely from evidence not actually stated in the Bible.

I, like Mr. Thomas Ryan, also try to live my life with Christ as its center. Since doing this, I have discovered the deepness of His love and forgiveness, not only by reading the Bible (although that is important), but by experiencing it. Mr. Little has failed to see the true

message of the Bible—love and forgiveness.

Also, Christ left Christian believers many promises. These promises apply, certainly, to the glory of the afterlife, but also to the here and now of life, dealing with healing, material security, etc. So you see that Christian doctrine is not one of dreamers floating around thinking about how nice death will be.

Christianity supports living life to the hilt in love and peace, with a confidence in the life after death. And, everyone can claim these promises of God through faith.

And there it is, that tricky little word, faith. Of course, I'm sure Mr. Little holds that faith is a cop-out for those stupid Christians, that it has no factual backing. And unless Mr. Little exercises this faith, he'll go right on believing that. I have found that after I exercise faith, the Lord supplies the facts to back it.

Now I really don't believe that this letter will convince Mr. Little of the existence of God and the saving blood of Jesus. In fact, it has probably further convinced him of the stupidity of Christians. And that's just fine. For I Corinthians 1:20 & 25

tells us that God's foolishness is wiser than men's wisdom.

So by calling Christians fools, you are heaping blessings upon them.

Lynette Stielor
305 Hulen Hall
742-6626

Notice!

The University Daily now has a backlog of letters to the editor amounting to more than 300 inches of column space. Letters will be printed as space permits. Letters that are relevant, timely and to the point will receive priority.



LUBBOCK PARK & RECREATION
IS SPONSORING A
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Friday, February 19th from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum. Both "SOUL AGENTS" and "STREET THEATRE" will play. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

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792-8242

A poet

There's a column in your paper by Mr. Bill Kerns, Whenever I read it, my temper burns; He could see a good movie but he'd never know it, Because he's as good a critic as I am a poet.

Dewayne Dick
2601 York
792-9962

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Barbara Hershey
"DARKER THAN AMBER"
Rod Taylor R

BACK
"THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR"
A TIME FOR GIVING R

RED RAIDER TWIN
FRONT
"I LOVE MY WIFE"
Elliott Gould R

Story of A Woman

BACK
3 big horrors
VAMPIRE LOVERS
CRY OF THE BANSHEE
TALES OF TERROR M

FINE ARTS
MIDNIGHT GRADUATE
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Code X

Responsibility of Advertising

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 8:45 REGISTRATION
- 9:15 THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MEDIA
Willard E. Walbridge-Chairman of the Board, National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, D.C.
- 10:45 THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GOVERNMENT
Patrick D. Breeden-Federal Trade Commission, New Orleans, La.
- 12:00 THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ADVERTISING AGENCIES
Don R. Cunningham-Senior Vice-President and General Manager, Foote, Cone, & Belding, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1:30 OPEN FORUM - Informal Question and Answer Session Between Speakers and Students
- 7:00 SILVER MEDAL AWARDS DINNER
THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER
James S. Fish-Vice-President, Advertising and Marketing Services, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Baths have supplement

Deodorant indispensable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventh-grade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste.

Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings. No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training.

Remember, these specific 12-year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable difference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart. Visits during the period to other schools revealed the identical condition.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes. Schools had a subject called "health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly.

The school at one point reached a crisis. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "health."

So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand.

There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple of large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass "health."

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, not robots.

One reason you could note people even when you couldn't see them was that everyone wore long underwear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a

fraction of a star on his "health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sowed into his long underwear for the winter."

It is fortunate, perhaps, that people reach a stage of olfactory stimulation and go no higher.

Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until Feb. 26. Applications are available in SSC 119.

LA VENTANA

Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn entries into room 102 of the Journalism Building.

ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Harold Hinn Room in the Textile Research Center.

TUTORS

Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary and junior high students for one or two hours each week. The organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, telephone 767-0073 or 762-8277.

TRIDELT

Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due March 1.

BIBLE STUDY

A women's Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m. today and every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGE CLASS

There will be a pledge meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in room 8 of the BA Building.

A&S COLLEGE COUNCIL

A&S College Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 160 of the BA Building. All A&S organizational presidents should attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday in room 358 of the BA Building. Dub Rushing, Lubbock investor, will be the speaker. All majors are invited to hear Rushing, who will speak on "How To Make A Million."

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. today in the conference room on the second floor of the FL&M Building.

PRE-MED, AED

Pre-Med and AED will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 302 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Cogan will show slides on childbirth.

PHI NU EPSILON

Phi Nu Epsilon will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

TECH OUTING CLUB

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science Building to discuss a backpacking trip for the weekend of Feb. 26-28.

STUDENT HELPING PEOPLE

A tour of the area affected by the Lubbock tornado is planned by Student Helping People for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Purpose of the tour is to note areas still needing assistance. For transportation call 742-1759 or 742-7906. The tour will begin from the University Center parking lot.

TECHIEE

The Tech IEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Museum Planetarium. All interested in attending should sign the IEE bulletin board in the Electrical Engineering Building. There will be a 25 cent charge to defray the cost of the program.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Advisory Council members are requested to attend the Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

RAIDER RUSTLERS

Raider Rustlers will meet at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the BA Building. Foremen will meet at 6 p.m.

London fatties hope

LONDON (AP)—Dear Little fat girl:

So you're 13 years old and no boy has stolen a kiss and dresses big enough to go around are hard to find and you're sure thin girls have all the fun.

Well, try not to worry. The Inner London Education Authority cares about you.

It is setting up a special summer school for fat girls this year, and the authority says this is the first of its kind in the world. Three weeks in this school, the authority hopes, will either make you into a dear little slender girl or teach you to live with being heavy.

Thirty of London's fattest school girls between the ages of 12 and 13 will get to attend. You'll get advice on diet and slimming, right along with some help in learning to live with queen-sized curves.

What's more, you'll be around other girls with the same problem and obesity may love company.

Teachers, social workers and nurses will advise you during the course, one of the first in which it's better to lose than gain.

The Inner London Education

Authority set up this special school after medical officers reported that fat children have poorer health, less fun and tend to eat more as they become unhappier. Treatment would be more successful, these officers said, if fat girls left home.

The Authority hasn't decided if you'll have to pay for this help toward happiness and just how the 30 fat girls will be chosen is giving cause for some worry.

Swine facilities open for public

The Animal Sciences Department will hold an open house from 2-5 p.m. Friday at the Swine Research and Teaching Facility located north of the Tech Freeway and west of Indiana Ave.

The three new all-metal structures cost \$140,000 and can handle a 96-sow herd and accommodate 32 sows in the farrowing house.

Persons interested in attending the open house should contact Dr. Tribble, swine project leader, for more information at 742-1153.

Fashionscope says

Diets more in vogue this spring

Well, the weather is getting warmer, which means that the clothes on campus will be getting skimpier. The most fashionable accessory this season is a slender figure for the new skimpy clothes. Now is the best time to start a diet. If you start now, you can lose 10 pounds by the end of March.

It isn't that hard to go on a diet; especially if you want to loose weight. If you know you must lose a few pounds before summer, yet you can't give up those extra calories, then you need a boost. As soon as possible, put on last year's swimsuit and look in the mirror. After seeing this, most of us are ready to shape-up. Even thin girls need to tone their muscles before bathing suit time arrives.

Now that you have decided to go on a diet, you must choose a diet. "Don't go on a crash diet," these are the age-old words of diet experts, and for a very good reason. It is not worth the pain of dieting so harshly; especially when it is inevitable that most (and probably all) the weight will be gained back.

It is wise to always have at least 1,200 calories a day. If you are a normally active college girl, you will probably burn up about 2,000 calories a day; and if you are taking a P.E., you will burn up an average of 2,100 calories a day. You can figure for every 500 calories subtracted from the amount of calories burned, there will be loss of one pound per week. For instance, if you burn 2,100 calories per day, and eat only

1,200 calories per day, then you will lose two pounds a week. And it is possible to lose more with exercise. If you walk for an extra two hours every day, you will lose another pound a week.

Each day you should divide your 1,200 calories (minimum) between the four food groups. Six hundred calories should be used for meat or protein foods, 200 calories for the bread group, 200 for the fruit and vegetable group, and 200 for the milk group (and try to drink skim milk).

Once you get in the grind of dieting, you will find there are certain things which help you stay on your diet. Here are a few things which may help also:

- 1. First of all paste an unbecoming picture of yourself on your mirror; and next to it paste the picture of a model in a magazine who looks the way you want to look.
2. Keep a record of your diet in a notebook. Each day record

weight, and what you ate (along with the caloric value of each food).

3. Drink lots of water. An "old wives tale" states that you should avoid water and salt while on a diet. This causes only a temporary weight gain, which will even out after a day or two.

4. When you are hungry and feel like eating, go out and exercise-maybe ride a bike.

5. Eat an early and sparse dinner. A heavy dinner will make you feel less like sticking to your diet.

6. Remember black coffee, tea, bouillon, and water have essentially no calories. These are good things to have between meals.

Good luck. No one has to be fat. Everyone has a thin person inside.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, T.T.U. Lubbock.

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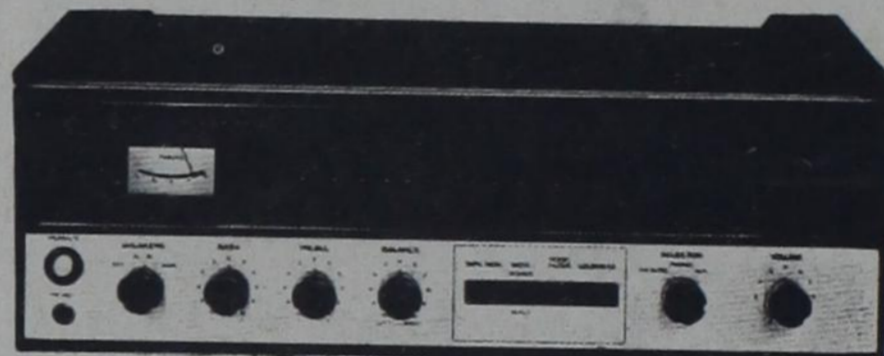
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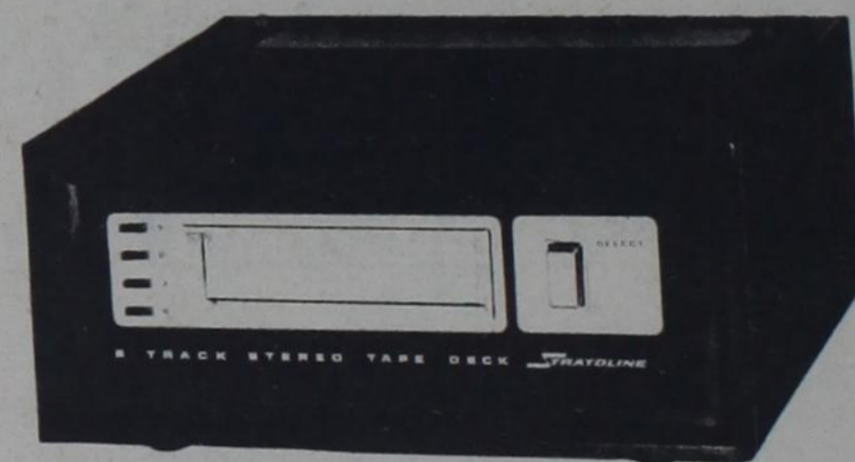
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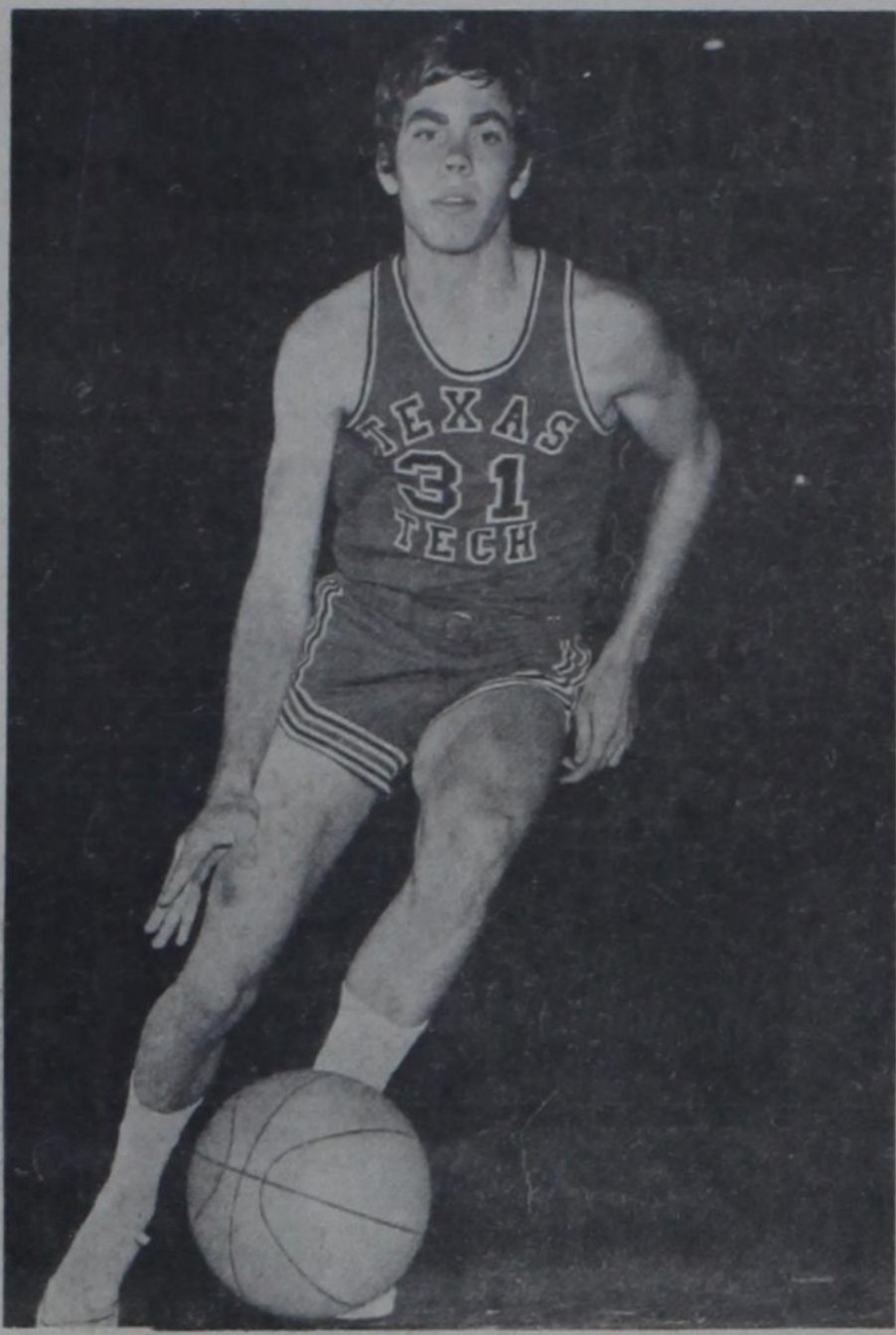
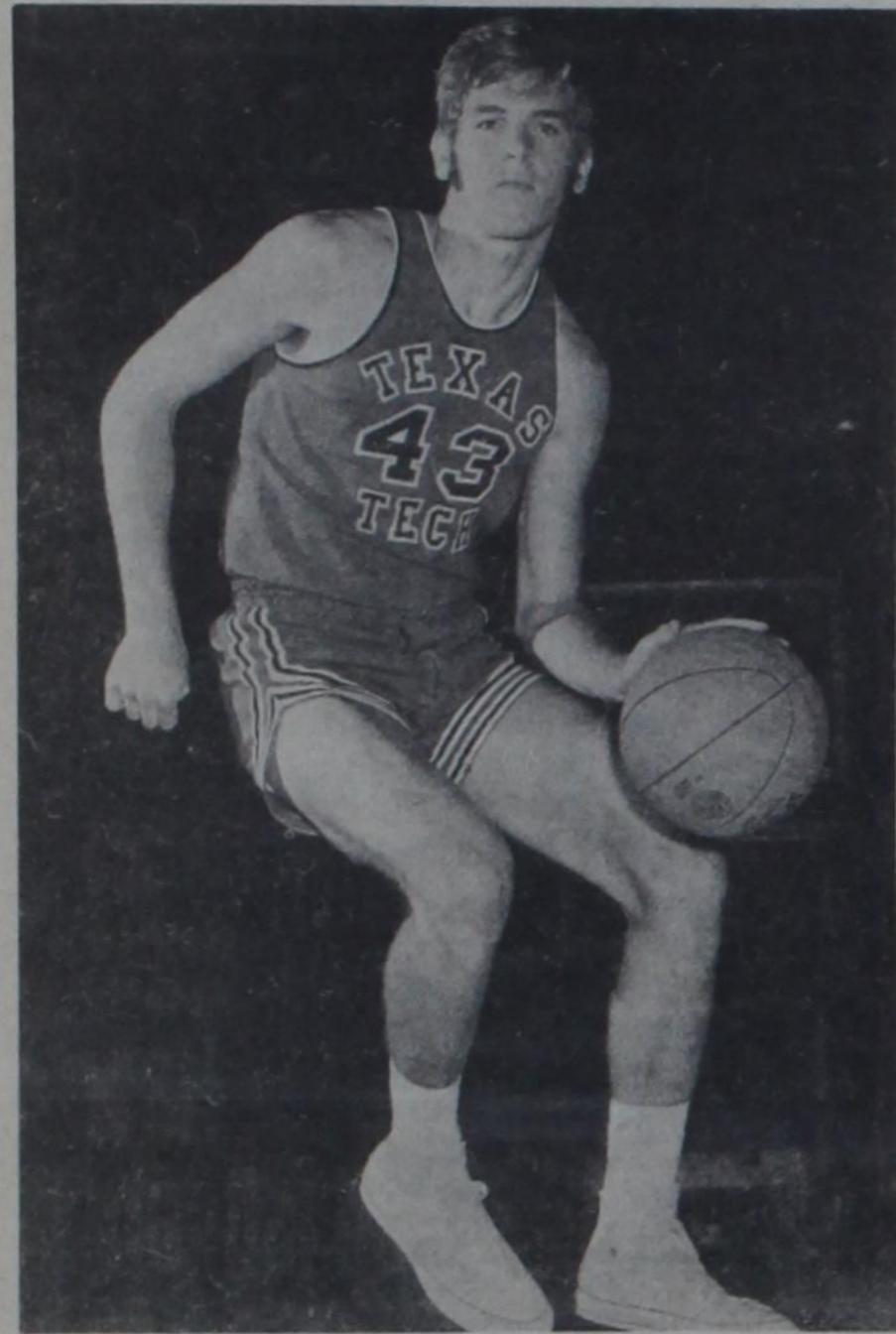
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Picadors dynamic backcourt duo: Little and Moore

Tech's towering freshman guards, Richard Little (left) and Don Moore will lead the frosh, coached by Alan Eaker, into tonight's clash with LCC.

Picadors challenge LCC junior varsity tonight

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Tech Picadors, fresh from a thrashing of New Mexico Military Institute, take on the Lubbock Christian College junior varsity in a contest tonight, 7 p.m., in the Coliseum, that is free to all spectators.

The Pics, 7-4 for the season, come into the contest while playing the best ball of the season, according to freshman coach Allan Eaker.

"The team is really coming along," said Eaker. "We put together our three best games of the season when we beat Ranger, played well enough to beat SMU the next night, and then beat NMMI."

"The hustle and attitude of the club has been the big thing that has carried us. When the starters are on the court, the other guys on the squad are really behind them."

The frosh, trying to extend their consecutive win streak at home to seven games, will play their first contest this year on their own merits, and not as a pre-lim to a varsity contest.

"Our kids play well at home," commented Eaker, "because we try to stress pride in not losing on our home court. This is one of the things that we try to accomplish in our freshman program, along with basic fundamentals, in order to get these guys ready for varsity play."

Whether it be the home court advantage or not, the Pics have got their game together, as evidenced in the 104-71 smother of the mid-aggies from New Mexico.

The leader in that assault, as he has been most of the season, is Richard Little, the 6-3 guard from Abilene. Little, averaging 25 points a contest, has been a standout for the Pics this year, whether it be with his outside shooting, or his drives, all the while his locks hanging free, for those of you who have witnessed him in action.

"Richard has all the tools to be a fine ballplayer," commented Eaker, "but his attitude has really been the thing that has impressed me this year."

Joining Little on the starting unit is Don Moore, a 6-3 Hub native from Monterey. Thus

far in the campaign Moore has hit the nets for a 18.2 norm with his soft hefted shot, while doing a good job of running the club on the floor.

Randy Prince, the 6-9 Midland product, holds one of the forward spots, while hitting 18.5 points a game.

"Randy is a great offensive ballplayer," commented Eaker. "But his best attribute has been the way he has worked to make himself a better defensive player on the boards."

The other member of the "starting five" that will see action tonight is Boyd Noble, the 6-11 postman from Post.

"Boyd improves everytime he steps on the court," said Eaker. "He is getting six rebounds a game for us, but the big thing is his willingness to work to improve himself, which is what he knows he needs to do. Boyd will stay on the court for as long as we are working, and then some. He will make a ballplayer with that attitude."

The missing member of the starting unit is Mike Davis, a 6-4 trackman who is making his

mark on the basketball court. "Mike is a hustler," said Eaker. "He is the most aggressive player on our squad, as evidenced by his 14 points and 12 rebounds a game."

But Davis will sit this one out, after a bout with infected blisters on his insteps, which were detected early enough not to sideline him for the rest of the campaign.

The other position that will be caused by Davis' absence will be filled by Bruce Brockman for Carrollton Turner, Mickey Stuckey for Midland Lee, or Barry Stevens from Happy.

The Chapparrels are a fine ballclub that has posted a 17-6 record for the current campaign. This will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

The Pics return to action again Saturday, following the varsity game, in a return engagement with Amarillo junior college, currently ranked in the top ten in the country.

The game time will vary according to the exact time of the ending of the varsity contest between the Raiders and Texas A&M.

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