

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Plan for peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary-General U Thant said today the statement last weekend by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh reinforces Thant's often-stated view that a halt to the U.S. bombing of the North will lead to peace talks.

Thant made his comment through a spokesman, who cited a statement authorized by Thant Dec. 22 restating a "long-held conviction that a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is the first essential step which also can lead to meaningful discussions and negotiations."

THE U.N. spokesman said today he was authorized to make this additional comment on Thant's behalf: "The statement of the foreign minister of North Vietnam carried by Radio Hanoi on Jan. 1, 1968, reinforces this conviction."

In response to questions, the spokesman stated that Thant had also said that a cessation of the bombing "will lead" to peace negotiations.

Auto offer

DETROIT—American Motors Corp., the only major domestic auto producer with no new national labor contract with the United Auto Workers, laid a new offer before the union Tuesday as the firm reported earning money for the first time in 21 months.

William S. Pickett, AMC's vice president for automotive sales, said in Portland, Ore., the firm would show a profit for the last quarter of calendar 1967, the first profitable quarter for the firm since the first quarter of 1966.

THE FIRM lost \$75.8 million in its 1967 fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1967.

The UAW said the contract offer presented by the firm, as the two parties resumed negotiations for the first time since Dec. 13, fell short of the Big Three pattern.

The UAW's contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will raise wages and fringe benefits by roughly \$1 an hour over the next three years. The old Big Three level was \$4.70 an hour, about the same as AMC's.

Wants freedom

DALLAS—More witnesses testified Wednesday that Dr. Harold Eidinoff, central figure in a sensational El Paso slaying in 1958, knows the difference between right and wrong.

Eidinoff is seeking to be freed from the Rusk State Hospital where the criminally insane are kept. He contends the state law, still under some question, gives the hospital superintendent too much power to determine whether a patient is sane or not.

The doctor shot Theodore Andress to death in the El Paso airport terminal as the climax of a long and complicated feud.

A LUBBOCK JURY acquitted him in November 1959 on the ground he was insane at the time of the shooting and at the time of the trial, Eidinoff says he is sane now and should be released from the mental hospital.

Witnesses called by Eidinoff's attorney testified in federal court that the doctor knows the nature, quality and consequences of his acts. They are staff members of the Rusk hospital.

Gold drain

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department announced Wednesday another hefty transfer of gold from the nation's money stocks, a move indicating the gold drain last month was the largest in history—possibly approaching \$1 billion.

The switch of \$450 million from the money stock to a special fund at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where sales of gold are actually made took place on Dec. 28 to prevent the gold rush bookkeeping from spilling into the new year.

IT DROPPED the money gold stock below \$12 billion for the first time in more than 30 years.

It undoubtedly played a key role in the administration's decision to announce on New Year's day a restrictive program to stem the U.S. dollar drain and is expected to increase the pressure for removal of the gold backing for U.S. currency.

It is through the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments—the dollar drain—that others accumulate the dollars used to buy gold.

The new move was the second largest gold transfer of 1967, following a similar switch of \$475 million the first week in December.

Heart discovery

WASHINGTON—Electric shock experiments with pig-tailed monkeys have yielded a brain discovery that may help doctors improve their attack on many forms of heart disease, a scientist reported Wednesday.

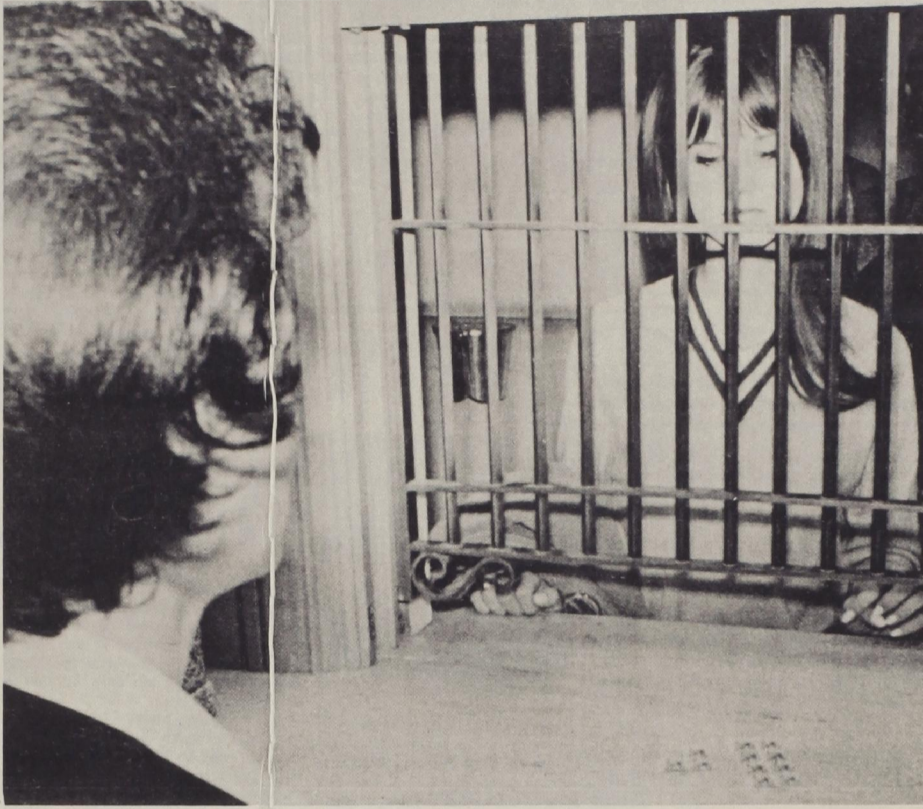
Dr. Orville A. Smith Jr. of the University of Washington said the experiments have pinpointed two separate brain areas which together may partly account for the human brain's mysterious control over the heart in its response to emotional stress.

10th child dies

PHILADELPHIA—"Please, please we don't want to say anything. It's just heartbreak, just heartbreak." That was the quiet plea of a stunned father, comforting a shocked and sobbing mother, as the couple pondered the death of their 10th child.

It happened late Tuesday—suddenly, unexpectedly. The other nine—just as 5-month-old Arthur J. Noe—died in infancy.

The cause of all the deaths, going back to April, 1949, remain shrouded in mystery.



RISING COST OF LETTERS -- Suzy McCrary, Burnett freshman, stocks up on 6-cent stamps from Mrs. Joe Warren in preparation for the postal price

change effective Jan. 7. Letters will require a 6-cent stamp, air mail letters a 10-cent stamp, and the "penny" postcard of former days will cost 5 cents.

Investigation reveals no new leads in Morgan slaying case

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-Managing Editor

Lubbock police Wednesday reported no new or promising leads in its month-long investigation into the slaying of a Tech woman custodian.

The probe, seemingly slowed by the long Christmas holidays, was expected to again gain momentum as classes were resumed Wednesday.

Capt. Bill Cox, head of the criminal investigation division, said the fact that Tech is back in session would merely allow "more contacts and more people to talk with." He added that the investigation won't pick up, but rather continue.

CONCRETE leads have been scarce since the partially decapitated body of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan was found Dec. 4 in a third-floor research lab in the Science Building.

Tight campus security, put into effect at the time of the murder, "will be continued indefinitely," according to Traffic-Security Chief Bill Daniels.

Following the slaying, officers were placed to guard women's dormitories. The practice was to have continued only until classes resumed for the holidays.

However, Daniels said that administrative officials decided to extend the dorm security. Some 11 officers are involved in the 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. duty.

TWO INCIDENTS during the holidays failed to shed any new light on the case.

One involved a hoax tape recording and the other a student cleared by a polygraph test.

The University Daily reported in its Saturday, Dec. 16 edition that Traffic-Security had admitted receiving the tape

Former Techsan killed in action

Lt. Sammy A. Martin, a 1965 graduate of Tech, was reported killed in action in Vietnam last week.

Relatives were notified Friday by the Defense Department of Martin's death. He had been listed missing since Dec. 27.

Martin had been serving with Air Force Squadron 390, based at Da Nang, since August 1967.

A NATIVE of Bryan, Okla., Martin received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Tech in 1965. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Martin received pilot training at Reese Air Force Base and was stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base Fla., before going to Vietnam.

Surviving Martin are his wife, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Selby of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Robert L. McDowell of Fayetteville, N.C. and his father, Sam S. Martin of Fort Worth.

Memorial services are pending.

Violation of truce draws U.S. protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denounced Wednesday what it termed the Viet Cong's inexcusable violation of the New Year's truce. But it stuck to plans for another cease-fire at the end of January.

Press officer Carl Bartch specifically referred to the regimental-size guerrilla attack Tuesday, 80 minutes before the end of their own proclaimed year-end cease-fire, on infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division near Tay Ninh. Twenty-six GIs were reported killed and 111 wounded. Viet Cong casualties were estimated heavy too.

THE RED attack "was an inexcusable violation of the truce and indicated the contemptuous attitude of our opponents toward truce arrangements," the State Department spokesman said.

At the same time, he said he knows of no plans for consultations among the allies to change plans previously announced by the South Vietnamese government Dec. 15 for a 48-hour cease-fire starting Jan. 30 in observance of

the Tet lunar New Year holiday. The allies' calendar year-end truce ran 36 hours.

ON THE Southeast Asian diplomatic front the State Department spokesman:

—Said any announcement about the United States sending a presidential emissary to Cambodia will probably be made jointly by the two governments. The dispatch of a U.S. envoy to Phnom Penh has been expected in the wake of Prince Sihanouk's public indication last week that he would welcome a presidential representative to talk about improving U.S.-Cambodian relations.

—Declined comment on further evidence that Sihanouk meant what he originally said last Friday, in a Washington Post interview, about not intervening militarily against possible hot pursuit by U.S. forces chasing Communist Vietnamese units across the border into sparsely inhabited Cambodian territory.

At mid-semester

Deans may drop grading system

Mid-semester grades may be replaced by "unsatisfactory progress reports" if the Dean's Council approves the recommendations of a committee headed by Dean of Agriculture Gerald W. Thomas.

The Council will discuss the recommendations at its January meeting, for which a date has not been set.

THE FACULTY Advisory Committee and the Dean's Council organized the committee in December, 1966 to study the need for mid-semester grades and to develop recommendations concerning them.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Ivan Little, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Harley Oberhelman, chairman of the department of classical and romance languages, and Dr. Don Helmers, professor of mechanical engineering.

Thomas said the report would be sent to the student and to his home, and that although the report might represent a grade of D or F, it would merely state that the student was making unsatisfactory progress in the sub-

ject. "It will serve as a warning to the student," he said.

HE ADDED that the system would save much paper work for the faculty and would make mid-semester grades more useful by making them more pertinent.

Mid-semester grades are currently being used to satisfy student and parental curiosity, student's employers, and scholarship requirements. They are not, however, officially recorded on the student's transcripts, cannot be used to satisfy grade transfer, or to send to draft boards.

Though at the time the committee was formed, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs and head of the Dean's Council, dismissed blanket grades at mid-semester as "a myth." Thomas said the recommended system might prevent the possibility of such a grading method.

Last spring the Tech Student Senate considered a bill recommending the abolition of the grades, but it was defeated.

McCarthy to enter primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Wednesday he will enter the March 12 New Hampshire presidential primary although he has no clear indications what kind of showing he can make against President Johnson on the Vietnam issue.

McCarthy said his decision commits him to opposing Johnson in six primaries before next summer's national nominating convention in Chicago. He listed the other primaries as: Wisconsin April 2; Massachusetts April 30; Nebraska May 14; Oregon May 28 and California June 4.

HIS DECISION to campaign actively in New Hampshire means that he will have to give up tentative plans for a foreign trip in February, including a proposed visit to Vietnam, McCarthy said in an interview.

Previously, McCarthy had said he did not regard the New Hampshire test as "a particularly significant primary." But now he said he is convinced that his bid for election of a full slate of convention delegates will be backed by a "well balanced" campaign organization headed by David Hoch of Hanover, N.H.

"We have no polls indicating what to expect in New Hampshire," McCarthy said. "There have been reports that what was considered to be a hawkish attitude toward the war in the state has softened somewhat."

But how can you tell? We'll just have to go in and see what happens."

McCarthy said he expects to campaign in the state for at least three weeks. He said he will do some handshaking in the traditional pattern, "although I don't think the Vietnam issue is one that particularly lends itself to that type of campaigning."



DR. GERALD THOMAS

Thomas named interim veep

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Agriculture, will temporarily replace Dr. William M. Pearce as Tech's executive vice president effective Feb. 1.

Dr. Pearce is leaving to become President of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He plans a world tour beginning in February prior to going to Texas Wesleyan.

DR. THOMAS stressed Wednesday that his acceptance of the position of executive vice president is strictly on an interim basis.

Mrs. Jean Baker, assistant to the president, said that a permanent replacement for Dr. Pearce is now being sought. She said that the selection of a permanent replacement depended on several things including the availability of the person chosen.

The executive vice president, serving directly under the president, acts for the president in his absence and consults with him on administrative matters.

McLendon hops into gubernatorial race

AUSTIN (AP)—Gordon McLendon, Dallas radio-television executive who built a broadcasting reputation as "the old Scotchman" and lost a bitter U.S. Senate race to Ralph Yarborough in 1964, entered the 1968 Democratic gubernatorial primary Wednesday.

He might very well be opposing Yarborough again this year. The senior U.S. Senator from Texas is expected to make known his intentions about the governor's race in a week or so.

SWEATING IN the heat of several television lights and watery-eyed from the glare, McLendon told newsmen he was a candidate because "this state has been good to me all my life and... some partial repayment should be attempted."

Later he paid his \$1,000 filing fee at State Democratic Headquarters.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith already is a formally announced candidate, and Secretary of State John Hill is expected to announce later this month.

Filing deadline for candidates is Feb. 5.

"I welcome him to the race. I was getting lonesome," Smith said in a statement. "I am interested in an intelligent discussion of the issues in this campaign, and I believe Gordon plans on contributing to the state's politics in this respect."

McLendon, 46, said he is having "depth studies" made of several state problems, including crime, education, housing, employment, transportation and poverty. He said firm campaign positions on these issues would have to await completion of the studies. He declined to identify those doing the research for him.

But he did say he believed Texas should plan now for the increased school enrollments coming in the 1970s, payschool teachers higher salaries and provide funds "to hire a lot more teachers."

He said he likes to think of himself as a "moderate conservative Democrat."

Pentagon stenos due safety acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is acting to provide for the safety of its late-working secretaries who must walk across acres of darkness to reach their autos in distant parking lots.

Several measures aimed at molesters are in the works, including roving motor patrols and what's described as emergency-type lighting around parking areas.

About two weeks ago, authorities started a special "ladies only" shuttle bus service after nightfall between the Pentagon's main entrances and the parking lots, some of which stretch a half mile away.

Officials report one recent attempted attack on a woman employee just outside the 580-acre Pentagon reservation.

But they indicated the safety moves grow out of a general concern rather than specific cases.

Draft not a form of punishment

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is showing one of the cardinal symptoms of old age—he can't make up his mind.

At least four times in the past month, Hershey has given different opinions concerning his controversial Oct. 26 memorandum which instructed draft boards to draft antiwar demonstrators. It began Dec. 9 when he issued a joint statement with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark declaring that participants in legal demonstrations are not subject to draft acceleration. On Dec. 12 he went back to his original statement. He again backed this up in a letter to Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) Dec. 20.

But on Dec. 26, Hershey, in response to an inquiry from the White House resulting from a letter from Ivy League college presidents, was back to his 'no acceleration' stand. So how does he really

feel? Apparently, that anti-draft demonstrators should be drafted.

Apparently, the 74-year-old general—who, incidentally, is past the mandatory retirement age for most government agencies—has no regard for first amendment freedoms. He seems to view the draft as a form of punishment.

Even when laws are violated by protestors, the draft should not be used for punishment or double punishment. Fines and jail sentences exist for this purpose, and a person should not be re-classified in addition to them.

At least six law suits, including one by the National Student Association, are now attempting to make this point. The venerable Gen. Hershey may back down yet.

University's 'parent complex' crumbling

The role of the university as a substitute parent for its students is crumbling.

According to a report by the Associated Collegiate Press, the doctrine of "in loco parentis," based on a long-held notion that the educational institution can and should act "in place of a parent," is being modified slightly in some schools, rejected completely in others.

For Tech the crumbling of the role of the university as a parent figure is painfully slow but apparent.

The lengthening of hours for women students last spring represents a significant step in realizing the rights of women students.

However, while Tech coeds were allowed a one-hour increase, other universities abolished women's hours completely or instituted the key system for senior women.

Another example of the crumbling parent figure at Tech is the change in the Code of Student Affairs which at last recognizes what the state has always

recognized—the right of the student to drink if he is of legal age.

Place of residence is a touchy subject on many campuses, with students demanding the right to decide where they will live. Last summer the Tech Board of Directors granted women 21 years of age permission to live off campus if they wished to do so. And even though the decision was rescinded, it was one practical ground rather than philosophical ones, indicating the Board's belief that older women students should have the right to choose their residence.

In loco parentis is an archaic pedestal seen by some universities as the necessary foundation for social and moral regulations. However, it has grown into a distorted attitude of administrators in trying to keep away from "unfavorable publicity and opinion."

But even at Tech, the system is on its way out. And as the old saying goes, better late than never.

School leads state in semester hours taught

HE scholarship ranks high

By WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY
Dean,
School of Home Economics

(Editor's note: Following is the first part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley to the Tech Board of Directors on Dec. 9, 1967. The conclusion of the report will appear in the Jan. 5 edition)

This report is divided into three parts—the students, the faculty and the pressing needs of the School of Home Economics at Texas Tech.

The Students

Among the many ways one can describe students, I have tried to select a few ways germane to your concern.

TRANSFERS. Some students enter Home Economics from high school while others transfer from various institutions, in-state and out-of-state, as well as from other schools at Texas Tech. Of the 1,373 Fall 1967 Home Economics majors, we have 523 transcripts from 444 students (some students bring transcripts from several institutions). The great majority of these transfers are from senior colleges instead of from junior colleges.

From Texas institutions we have 348 transcripts from 34 senior institutions and 114 transcripts from 23 junior colleges. From out-of-state insti-

tutions we have 52 transcripts from 42 senior institutions and nine transcripts from five juniors or colleges.

ENROLLMENT. Texas Tech's School of Home Economics leads by a large margin all other institutions in semester hours taught. Undergraduate semester credit hours in Home Economics released for the base period in 1963-64 by the Texas Commission on Higher Education and by the Coordinating Board for the base period in 1965-67, show that at Texas Tech we taught over one-fourth (25.9 per cent) of all home economics semester hours in the state in 1963-64 and over one-third (36.1 per cent) in 1966-67.

The removal of one of the major departments from Home Economics—Applied Arts—to Arts and Sciences, will alter this picture somewhat when the present base period's counting takes place. For example, if

we had not counted the semester hours taught by Applied Arts for last year's base period, our percentage of the total would have been 28.6 per cent instead of 36.1 per cent. However, the number of semester hours already accounted for in the summer and fall of 1967 indicate that Tech's Home Economics percentage will still be around the 30 per cent proportion for 1967-68.

I wish to commend the administration and the Board for accepting and continuing Texas Tech's membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. This membership enables Texas Tech's administrators and deans to associate professionally with the leading public universities in the nation.

Although the 97 state universities and land-grant institutions in the United States represent less than five per cent

of the nation's more than 2,200 colleges and universities, they count among their alumni:

—More than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners

—Nearly half of the members of the National Academy of Sciences

—Half of the nation's governors, senators and congressmen

—Forty per cent of its civilian federal executives

—Top executives in more than half of the nation's largest corporations.

—Many outstanding labor leaders

In 1966-67 the 97 member institutions enrolled nearly 30 per cent of all college and university students in the nation. As far as Home Economics graduate enrollment is concerned, these member institutions grant over 90 per cent of all masters and doctors degrees in Home Economics.

QUALITY. As important as numbers are in the formulae for appropriations for the various services of our School, of even greater importance is the academic status of the students who enroll in Home Economics as majors.

The grade point average for Home Economics majors over the years usually has been higher than that of the total women enrollees of the college (of which our majors are a statistical part).

In 1964 the g.p.a. of Home Economics majors was 2.42 and for total Tech women it was 2.36. In 1965 the g.p.a. for Home Economics majors was 2.45 and for total Tech women it was 2.39. In 1966 both statistics were the same at 2.43.

The percentage of Home Economics majors on the dean's honor roll has climbed in a five-year period from 19 per cent in the spring of 1963 to 25.4 per cent in the spring of 1967.

The average or mean score on the verbal section of the college entrance test for entering freshmen is showing a definite increase each year. In 1964, the mean verbal score for Home Economics majors was 422; in 1965, it was 427; and in 1966, it was 439.

EACH CROP of new entering freshmen who come to Home Economics seems to know more than the preceding one. This presents an ever-increasing challenge and inspiration to the faculty.

A representative sample group of freshman women in Tech's School of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Home Economics were studied in the fall of 1965 by Dr. Beatrix Cobb, director of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training, Home Economics students surpassed those from the other schools in all five of the factors studied, namely:

Scholarship—emphasis on high academic achievement and a serious interest in scholarship.

Awareness—concern about events around the world, the welfare of mankind, the present and the future.

Community—supportive and sympathetic environment; a feeling of group welfare and group loyalty.

Propriety—polite and considerate environment in which standards of decorum are important.

Practicality—procedures, personal status, and individual as well as group benefits, appear important.

An evidence of quality of which we are extremely proud is the relatively high representation of Tech's Home Economics majors who are listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." In 1963-64, Tech supplied 100 per cent of the Home Economics majors on this coveted list from the total United

(see Home Ec., page 3)

comment/bill seyle

Nostalgically speaking



Tinsley

The space age has made the ultimate impression on the American way of life. It has imposed itself on the once inviolable Saturday morning cartoon.

Ever since Mickey Mouse started the whole thing off, the cartoon has concerned itself with life and death struggles of various animals.

Today's college student was nurtured on Saturday mornings of Ruff and Reddy (they're always tough and steady), Tweety and Sylvester and Mighty Manfred the Wonder Dog. But they are no more.

But today's cartoon generation will not fall for such dog-chase-cat nonsense. No cartoon is complete today unless the hero has a finger that shoots laser beams. And once the villain has been zotted with the trusty laser, he stays dead.

This calls for a constantly changing cast of villains, eliminating the traditional coyote.

Road runner type rivalries which lend a degree of stability to our childhood. No matter what happened, we always knew that on Saturday morning the coyote would be dropping boulders on the road runner.

AMONG TODAY'S Saturday heroes are Birdman, Space Ghosts, and Super President. Most of the characters are real humans, although there are exceptions like Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel.

There are certain accessories every cartoon must have.



Road Runner Replaced?

The most universal are the power of flight, laser-gun fingers and a magic screen that alerts the hero of any evil in the world or the universe, depending upon the budget of the show. (The lower budget shows simply cannot afford extra-terrestrial locations.)

The creators of one series forgot to give the protagonists the ability to fly, so they fixed it up by providing them a flying camel. Pretty sharp.

The problems encountered in the modern cartoons are really first class problems. Like power-crazed scientists or runaway planets. It makes the old cartoon situations look pretty petty.

IT IS intriguing to imagine an executive conference in a smoke filled room. They have just created the sure-hit character of Atom Ant with his ant bed arsenal and his famous call—"Atom Ant, up and at 'em."

A network vice president says, "This is fine, men. But we need one more idea, one more step toward the absurd, something more incredible than an omnipotent ant."

"I've got it," says the real innovator of the group, the one with the unlimited imagination. "We will call it Super President. It will be about a President who combats evil with his own powers, never makes a mistake and is loved by all."

Everyone looks at him with expressions of approval and thoughts of "What a mind. How does he do it?"

And a new star is born.

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\$80	\$60.00
\$75	\$56.25
\$70	\$52.50
\$65	\$48.75
\$60	\$45.00
\$55	\$41.25
\$50	\$37.50
\$45	\$33.75
\$44.50	\$33.50

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\$40	\$31.85
\$35	\$27.85
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SWEATERS

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Coach Brown wishes to take this opportunity to thank his Friends at Tech for making '67 a banner year at BROWN'S. He invites you to take advantage of this gigantic pre-inventory sale to help make '68 a banner fashion year for you.

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Desire one or two small children to keep in my home week nights after five. 22 years old-married, 2107 B 16th. Call 742-4252 Carol Dooley.



DOLLY — Dorothy Lamour will appear as Dolly in the production of "Hello, Dolly!" which will appear Monday and Tuesday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

'Hello, Dolly!'—Monday arrival

Award-winning show opens

"Hello, Dolly!," considered by many to be the most popular musical of the decade, will open for two performances at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. The roadshow production stars Dorothy Lamour in the title role of Dolly Levi, the matchmaker's matchmaker. Produced by David Merrick, famed entrepreneur of numerous Broadway hits, the musical comedy opened in New York in January, 1964. Based on Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Matchmaker," directed and

choreographed by Gower Champion, scored by Jerry Herman, and written by Michael Stewart, "Dolly" won rave reviews from normally quiet critics. THE SHOW WON the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Award as best musical of the year, and its personnel won a record of nine additional Tonys. The original Dolly, Carol Channing, stayed with the show 18 months, then took it on a cross-country, record-breaking tour. Many leading ladies of the

Thompson fills post as projects director

Appointment of veteran Scout executive Dewitt P. Thompson of Lubbock as director of development projects for Tech's Office of Development effective Jan. 1 was announced Wednesday by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray. Murray said Thompson, who will report to Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley, "brings to Tech 33 years of matchless and valuable professional experience that will relate directly to his new position." Thompson, a native of Denison and a 1933 graduate of Southern Methodist University, has spent his entire professional career in administrative and fund raising posts with the Scouts except for three years' Army service in World War II. PARSLEY SAID Thompson, 56, would begin immediately after the first of the year on a number of special projects, and in addition, would work closely with the Texas Tech Foundation. The Foundation, operated in conjunction with the Development Office, is the organization through which private gifts may be channeled to Tech. Thompson, who spent one year in Miami as director of development for the South Florida Scout Council and another as assistant director of finance for the Chicago Council, said, "I regret very much ending such a long and enjoyable association with the Scouting movement, but look forward to

my association with Texas Tech. "IT IS A Progressive institution in every sense of the word, but I know Tech couldn't be where it is today without generous amounts of private support. I welcome the opportunity to expand these avenues of assistance for the general benefit of the young people and taxpayers of Texas." "We are delighted with this addition to our staff," said Parsley, "because it so well reflects the understanding and tremendous support our programs are receiving from all those anxious to boost Texas Tech yet another notch as it rapidly nears recognition and excellence." Married and the father of two, Thompson was named Scout Executive for the 20-county South Plains Scout Council here in 1965. A MEMBER OF the Board of St. John's Methodist Church and a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, Thompson has 30 hours of graduate study at New York University with additional work at the University of Panama. Parsley said Thompson's specific assignments would include directing and coordinating regular and special development projects, implementing new plans for financial support, heading specialized fund campaigns and assisting other Tech personnel and volunteer workers in development projects.

More about Home Ec.

(continued from page 2) States. The number was small — three, to be exact — but they were the only home economists who made the national list. Our proportion is significantly high, however, each year when one recognizes that over 400 institutions offer degrees in Home Economics.

THE DEAN'S STUDENT COUNCIL. For the first time last year the dean invited 11 students to sit with her in a student council function. These students represented all five classifications from freshman through graduate, all principal student organizations on the campus, all departmental majors in Home Economics, and a cross section of scholastic achievement. The group proved extremely helpful in relating to me some problem areas of which I was unaware and at the same time gave me the student support I needed to go to the faculty with some of the problems I had already recognized.

theater have since played Dolly, among them, Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Mary Martin, and most recently Pearl Bailey, in a new all-Negro production back on Broadway. Plans for a multi-million-dollar screen adaptation have been formulated by a major Hollywood studio, with the leading go to Barbra Streisand. THE CURRENT DOLLY is Dorothy Lamour, the eternal Hawaiian sweetheart of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in the many "Road" pictures. She was most recently seen on the screen in a brief appearance in "The Road to Hong Kong." In a curtain speech at a Hollywood performance, she thanked producer Merrick for taking her out of sarongs and putting her into bustles. Special arrangements for Tech students have been made for this attraction by Civic Lubbock. A section has been reserved for students who will be able to obtain tickets for \$2.50 upon presentation of an ID card. The box office is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNESS

"THE HARPER'S BIZARRE REVEAL SUCH SONGS AS ANYTHING GOES, CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO AND WHATEVER"; The Harper's Bizarre; Warner Bros. Records. The Harper's Bizarre have a wonderful knack for combining nostalgia with a beat and coming up with a unique formula for wonderful sound. Despite what the album liner notes insist, the H.B. ARE cute, with a great talent for happy, clever music. Their sound varies a little from song to song, but somehow the result is the most refreshing new group sound on the market. The versatility runs from early Beach Boys on "Choo Choo" to rhythmical French on "Milord" to Bonnie and Clyde on "Virginia City."

"LIVE AT THE VILLAGE VANGUARD": Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, and their Orchestra; Solid State Records. The innovation of marrying big band with jazz band is a very good, very successful one. The era of the dance band sound was supposed to have ended with Harry James, the Dorseys, Glenn Miller, and all the rest. New forms of music sprang up and apparently replaced the big brassy sound.

That "old" sound has been brought back to life through the cleverness of Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, two big names in the field of jazz. But rather than forsake their former field, the two men organized a brand new big band, than arranged jazz pieces in dance band style. The result is quite effective. The combined talents of the composer, conductor, and arranger are all evident in this unusual jazz album.

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE": Original soundtrack; music composed by Fred Karlin; United Artists Records. I was somewhat fooled by this soundtrack. While it played during the film, it was appropriate and clever. But taken off the soundtrack and re-placed onto a stereo disc, it becomes curiously listless in infrequent spots.

If you're sure you liked the music in the movie, then by all means get the album. But if you have any doubts whatsoever, better forget it.

Records furnished by Wayne's. Only Four More Days Open All Day 1st Feature at 1:00 p.m.

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HOLERS

Influenza spreads; may strike Tech

Tech may soon share in the influenza outbreak which is reaching epidemic proportions in Lubbock.

Dr. Frederick P. Kallina, director of the student health center, said following a holiday when students are able to go home, there is usually a larger number who come back with the flu.

Since last minute quizzes and finals are approaching, many students will be staying up late studying. This may increase their chances of catching the flu.

KALLINA SAID THE symptoms were much the same as those of a cold: fever, aching, tiredness, and a sore throat.

There are many different types of influenza, but the major strain is the Asian flu. Persons suffering from the flu can expect it to last from two to five days.

Influenza is an upper respiratory infection and is mainly caused by the sudden temperature changes of the winter season.

Kallina said students can best avoid the flu by getting plenty

of rest, eating good and regular food, and drinking plenty of fluids.

One doctor advised those patients suffering from the symptoms of the flu to see their doctor immediately. If the symptoms go untreated for several days they can develop into secondary bacterial diseases, usually upper respiratory diseases.

Treatment for these symptoms is usually antibiotics to counteract the secondary diseases.



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Hawaii says aloha to four Techsans

From the first "aloha" till the day they left, a summer in Hawaii was a wonderful experience for four Tech girls.

Linda Koontz, Linda Thornton, Sharon Pearson, and Sara West, all of Lubbock, spent last summer living in Hawaii.

It was a return trip for three of the girls. Miss Koontz, Miss Pearson and Miss West had spent six weeks at the University of Hawaii in the summer of 1966 as a graduation present from their parents.

They all took English, as it is one of the few courses that will transfer to Tech.

"WHEN WE WENT the first time and saw what it was like, we just had to go back and get to know the people better," said Miss Koontz.

The four girls shared an apartment on Waikiki Beach and spent most of their time on the beach. The atmosphere was casual and relaxed. "It was great being able to wear your

bathing suit all day," said Sharon.

Several excursions to other parts of the islands were interesting. They saw Pearl Harbor and the Punch Bowl and went on picnics to Sacred Falls.

They spent a weekend on Maui Island where they visited a whaling town. They drove in a rented jeep to Lahina, a "ghost town" which is popular for surfers. They learned to body surf on Sandy Beach.

THE GREEKS, an organization for boys and girls similar to sororities and fraternities, provided an inexpensive way to have fun. It organized parties and several afternoon get-togethers for members. All four of the girls were members. Miss Koontz was most impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of the people.

"It's so easy to get to know people. When you get there, you're greeted with a big aloha and a lei and it's the same when you leave," she said.

"We met people from all over the United States and the world. Miss West also enjoyed the varieties of people they met. "The kids are different from the ones you meet here," she said. "There are a lot of hippies and always something to do and someplace to go."

MISS PEARSON liked the night life, also stressing the fact that there is always something going on. One of her favorite places was the Hoffbrau, a German restaurant and beer garden.

It wasn't all exciting. Miss Pearson says the rent and other living expenses were ridiculously high.

"Also, the entire atmosphere was a bit artificial. Everyone was there to play, and you never really knew what the people were like."

However, the summer in Hawaii was a fascinating and fun experience for all four of the girls and one they won't forget.

Exam schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1967

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 19
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

8:30 MWF
10:30 MWF
2:30-4:00 TT
All sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
All sections of French 141-142, Italian 131, Latin 131, Spanish 141-142 and German 141.

7:30-10:00 P.M.

Saturday, January 20

7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00
12:30 MWF
10:30 TTS and Saturday only classes.
4:00-5:30 TT
All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, January 22

7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00
11:30 MWF
9:30 MWF
1:00-2:30 TT
All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-8:00 MW and Monday P.M. classes only.

7:30-10:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 23

7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00
7:30 TTS
11:30-1:00 TT
1:30 MWF
All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-8:00 TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.

7:30-10:00 P.M.

Wednesday, January 24

7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00
8:30 TTS
2:30 MWF
7:30 MWF
All sections of Food & Nutrition 131 and Military Science. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday P.M. classes only.

7:30-10:00 P.M.

Thursday, January 25

7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00
7:30-10:00 P.M.
9:30 TTS
3:30 MWF
4:30 MWF
5:30 MWF
8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. classes only.

EXAMINATION TIME FOR CLASSES MEETING FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR (AS 1:00-2:30) WILL BE DETERMINED BY USING THE FIRST HOUR OF THE CLASS PERIOD TO FIND THE CORRESPONDING EXAMINATION PERIOD FOR THAT CLASS MEETING.

REQUESTED CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL IN WHICH THE STUDENT IS REGISTERED.



OUTSTANDING FILM SHOWS - "Flight of the Phoenix" will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. An all-star cast, headed by James Stewart and Richard Attenborough, will be featured in the adventurous 147-minute film.

Widom visits Tech to relate theories

Dr. Benjamin Widom, research chemist from Cornell University, will be at Tech Wednesday as a Robert A. Welch Foundation lecturer.

Chemistry department chairman Dr. Joe Dennis said Widom will discuss "Critical Solution Phenomena in Liquid Mixtures Need" at 8 p.m. in Room C2 of the Chemistry Building. A reception honoring Widom will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room C302. The lecture and reception are open to the public at no charge.

The 40-year-old scientist is a graduate of Columbia, and went to Cornell for his graduate work. Except for two years as research associate at the University of North Carolina, he has been associated with Cornell.

He received the Ph. D. in

physical chemistry in 1953. Widom's most important research involves the study of the orientation of one molecule to another in liquids. His experiments and theories, widely published in professional journals, are of particular interest to scientists working in such diverse areas as the motions of fluids in space ships, ground water recharge and chemical industrial processes.

There is no known method to observe molecules of a liquid. The problem is even greater when two or more liquids are mixed.

Widom, however, has done theoretical studies of such solutions in an effort to determine the "critical point."

His theories on the "critical point" will be aired at the Tech lecture, Dennis said.

Raider Roundup

Alpha Epsilon Delta Alpha Epsilon Delta will not meet today.

A.S.A.E. The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will elect officers today at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Bernard Bushnell, Rotary International Scholarship student, will present the program.

Tests begin on Feb. 3

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Tech on Feb. 3 must have their registrations forwarded to reach the testing center no later than Jan. 12.

Registration forms for the tests, which are required for certification by state law, can be obtained from the Tech Counseling Center, said Dr. James Kuntz, director of the center. Registration forms should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

AT THE ONE-DAY test session a candidate must take the Common Examination, which includes tests in professional and general education, and one of 13 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and should finish at about 12:30 p.m. Teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish about 4:15 p.m., said Kuntz.

Changes to affect parking lot, street

Parking in lot 21, the dirt lot west of the power plant, will be open for staff and faculty parking only beginning Wednesday, Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said. Also effective Wednesday a chain will be placed across the entrance to the service road which begins at Sixth Street and runs behind the Chemical Engineering, Petroleum En-

gineering, Business Administration and Journalism Buildings.

Anyone wishing to use the road will enter the campus by the Boston Avenue entry station and drive through the parking lot to the road.

Effective immediately, "no parking" signs have been placed along Fifteenth Street between Flint and Boston Avenues. Daniels said the area will be carefully patrolled, particularly at night, and violators will be ticketed.

Prof to show art

A woodcut by Paul Hanna, assistant professor of art at Tech, has been accepted for exhibit at the 7th annual Mercyhurst College National Exhibition of Graphics at Edinboro, Pa.

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Raiders drop opener to Texas

By BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders just couldn't find enough to get started with Wednesday night as they dropped their Southwest Conference opener to the Texas Longhorns 84-72.

It was a long night for the pre-season conference favo-

rites as they tried to close one big Longhorn scoring gap after another, only to see the Austin visitors bounce back to pull the score out of range.

Gary Overbeck and Billy Arnold kept the game out of the Raiders as they tied for the games high scoring honors with 25 points each. Overbeck also

held control of the boards with 19 rebounds.

VERNON PAUL kept the Raiders in contention with his 19 points but it just wasn't enough to overcome the Texas tight defense and hot shooting offense.

The Longhorns hit a 56.1 percentage from the floor, while the Raiders hit as a 44.6 percent. Texas also outshot Tech from the freethrow line 74.1 to 66.7.

The game began as a nip and tuck affair.

Texas jumped to a 2-0 lead. The Raiders bounced back to take over 4-2. Texas again took the lead 6-5. The lead changed hands five times during the first ten minutes and the game was tied four times.

THEN WITH 9:55 remaining in the half Gary Overbeck hit from under the basket to give the 'Horns a 20-19 lead. Nelson came back to give Tech a 21-20 lead.

With 8:49 left Overbeck again hit 22-21 lead, which they held the remainder of the game.

Joe Dobbs, who scored 11 points, scored with 8:30 re-

maining to give Techits closest margin for the rest of the game.

During the next four minutes of play the Raiders shot as cold as the weather, as the 'Horns continued their hot shooting, jumping to a nine point, 32-23, advantage.

WITH 2:58 LEFT in the half Overbeck hit on two free throws to Texas ahead 42-29, their biggest lead of the half. Tech went into the dressing room behind 46-34.

The Raiders appeared to have caught fire as they came out of the dressing room to start the second half.

After the first four minutes the Raiders had cut the lead to four points, 49-45. But the 'Horns bounced back again widening the gap.

With 8:05 left in the game Overbeck hit two from the free throw line to give the Longhorns their biggest margin of the game, 68-55.

And again the Raiders

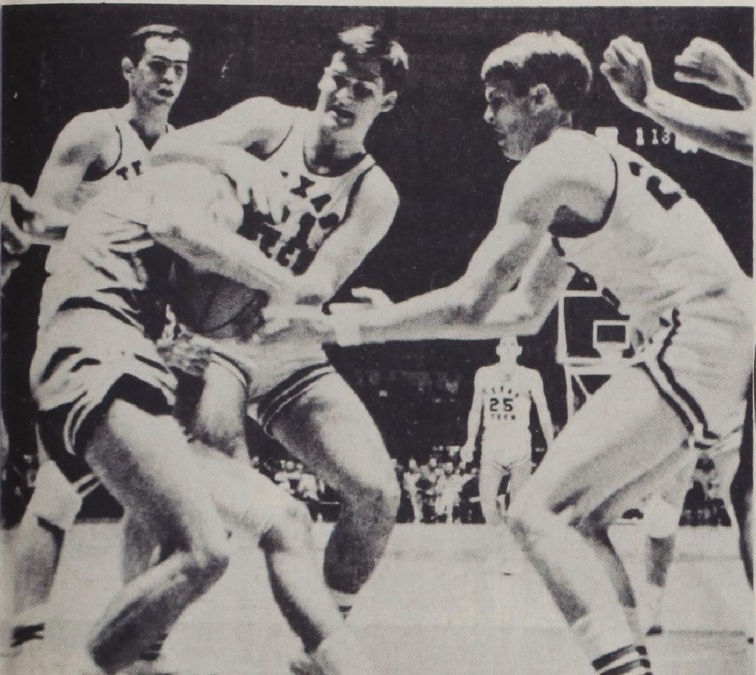
bounced back narrowing the gap to 70-64, on Dobbs jumper with 6:35 remaining. But Texas came back with added steam and pulled the game out of reach and the final score of 84-72.

JERRY HAGGARD was second high scorer for the Raiders with 17 points. Randy Sherrod had 10 and Jim Nelson eight to lead the remaining Tech scorers.

Wayne Doyal and Kurt Papp were Texas' second high point makers with 14 apiece.

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Today's Sports



GOING AFTER A HEAD AND A BALL - Texas Tech's Randy Sherrod (21) appears to be going after both the head and ball belonging to Texas Gary Overbeck, during the Raiders 84-72 loss to the Longhorns Wednesday night. Waiting, with arms outstretched, for one or the other to come loose is Tech's Steve Hardin. The Raiders Roger France looks on from behind. (Photo by Milton Adams)

Gain fifth straight win

Pics swamp Buffs, 91-36

Texas Tech Picadors continued their impressive offensive show and combined it with a stifling defense Wednesday night to gain their fifth victory of the season over the West Texas State freshman, 91-36.

Although the final total of 91 points is representative of a good offensive night it was some 14 points off the average of 105 per game that the Picadors had maintained through the first four games of this season.

The Tech frosh had a very balanced scoring attack with four men in double figures. Larry Wood led the Pic scoring with 17 points, which was just about even with the 16.8 average he brought into the contest.

Clay Van Loozen, the team's leading scorer coming into the game with a 23.8, had a sub-par night connecting on 6 of 18 shots and making good on all three free throws for the game's second high total of 15.

Following Wood and Van Loozen in the double figure column were Mike Oakes with 14 and Daniel Shelley with 10.

The West Texas State frosh had an extremely poor shooting game as they made good on only 11 of 64 attempts for a 17.2 game percentage. Tech shot for a 45.9 per cent for the contest.

Phil named to Hula team

Texas Tech's all-American, Phil Tucker, will play in his second post season football all-star game Saturday in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The 6-0, 228 pound offensive guard was a starter for the South in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 30.

Tucker is the fourth Red Raider to be named to the Bowl. Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson played in 1960 and Ronnie Pack in 1965.

Therein must lie the story of the 91-36 rout.

The Tech frosh were playing without the services of their smooth playing guard from Austin McCallum, David Johnson. Johnson, who had been averaging 13.5 per game and leading the team in rebounding, sustained a knee injury while going for a

pass during a practice session Tuesday.

Freshman Coach Gerald Coppedge said that Johnson will most probably be lost for the remainder of the season.

Johnson was the team's most accurate shooter from the field, hitting 22 of 29 field goals for a 75.9 per cent.

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