

Friday launch to burden astronaut with greater responsibility than before

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—David R. Scott, carrying a burden unlike any man before, will be the life guard on Apollo 9, standing a lonely vigil of safety for his crew mates as they test the untried lunar module on Friday.

Scott, a 36-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, remains in the command and service module (CSM) on Apollo 9 while Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart board the lunar module in space and fly up to 100 miles away from the mother ship in a rendezvous maneuver.

Should the lunar module (LEM) malfunction, the lives of McDivitt and Schweickart will depend on the decisions Scott makes and on how well he is able to perform a complex rescue.

"When we are separated," said McDivitt, speaking of the sole flight of LEM during the mission, "Dave has a lot more responsibility than anyone's probably ever had before . . . He has to be able to evaluate any critical situation which might arise in his spacecraft and weigh the risk of his life in rescuing us against the certain loss of our lives . . . He's placed in a position that a lot of people don't really appreciate."

Scott is the command module pilot on Apollo 9, the 10-day space flight scheduled for launch Feb. 28. The mission is in earth orbit, but it's a major stepping stone to the moon because it will verify the design of the lunar module.

Scott's job will be the least spectacular of the Apollo 9 trio. He has no extravehicular activity, or space walk, as does Schweickart. Nor will he transfer to the LEM while it's docked with the CSM, as will both Schweickart and McDivitt.

BUT THE SUCCESS of the mission rests very heavily on Scott.

His first major job after Apollo 9 is launched into space is to separate the command module from the S4B, the third launch booster stage. He'll then fly the CSM out a few feet, turn around and return, nose first, to the booster stage.

Nestled in the end of the S4B is the LEM. Scott's job is to poke a probe on the nose of his command module into a 39-inch cone, called a drogue, covering a docking collar on the LEM.

If his marksmanship is good, the spacecrafts will lock together. Scott will "put it in reverse" and back away from the S4B, extracting the LEM now locked on the nose of the cone-shaped CSM.

This must be done properly before anything else in the flight is possible. Then, 40 hours after the flight starts, Scott becomes the "gate keeper" for McDivitt and Schweickart. Scott will be in charge of removing and replacing the drogue, the probe and the CSM hatch. When he removes the heavy equipment, it opens a tunnel to the LEM. When he replaces them, the two spacecraft become separate vehicles again, although still locked together.

SCOTT WILL HAVE to wrestle with this equipment six times during the next three days of the flight.

Just before the start of their fifth day into the mission, McDivitt and Schweickart move over to the LEM through the tunnel for their fifth trip between the two vehicles.

The pair power up the LEM, give Scott the green light, and the command module pilot retracts the probe and moves the CSM about 30 feet away from the LEM, now flying by itself for the first time.

LEM's first sole is a rough simulation of the job it was designed to do—carry two men from a mother ship orbiting the moon down to the lunar surface, something this country hopes to do in June or July.

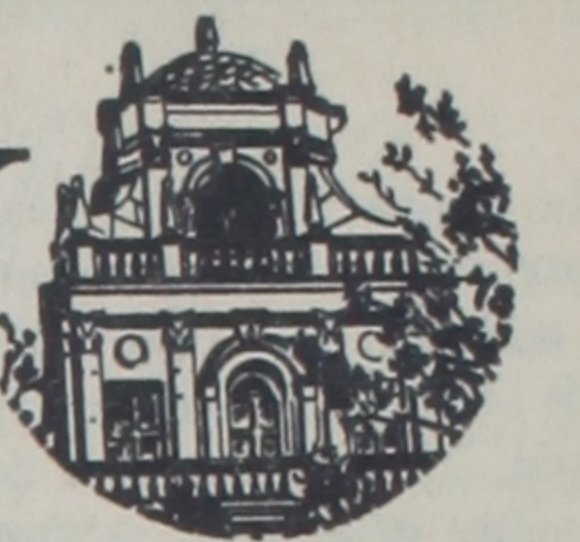
But in Apollo 9, LEM will be flying where it was not designed to fly. The lightweight craft was built for lunar orbit, not earth orbit, and it is not equipped to survive a re-entry into earth's atmosphere. If it gets in trouble in earth orbit, LEM must return to the CSM or its crewmen perish.

Only Scott, flying the heavy command module designed for an earth landing, can prevent disaster if LEM falters.

LIKE MOST BIRDS first leaving their nest, LEM tests its wings in easy stages.

"Mama bird", the CSM and Scott, makes the first move. Scott fires a small thrust toward the earth, causing the CSM to move ahead and below the LEM.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1968

NUMBER 41

Students from campus

Wiley closes doors in face of disorder

MARSHALL—Venerable Wiley College closed its doors Tuesday after a mass boycott and demonstrations by its all-Negro student body.

Students were ordered to be off the campus by 6 p.m., but less than 50 stragglers still remained in dormitories after that hour, said a student who identified himself by telephone as Howard Littlejohn of Texarkana, Ark., a sophomore.

"Most of those still here are those who don't have any money to go home on or are waiting on their parents," said Littlejohn, a dormitory resident.

He said the students still on campus were fed dinner by the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Marshall, not by the school cafeteria.

Littlejohn, who said he planned to leave campus Wednesday morning, said five or six state troopers and a host of newsmen were milling on the campus. He said no more demonstrations are planned by the lingering students.

Littlejohn said some students resent the closing of the school, but others don't. "If Dr. Cole had gotten off the board, everything would have been all right."

Dr. Cole, who extended the clear-out deadline until noon Wednesday, told students Tuesday, "I have been proud to note that some of you have conducted

yourselves in an acceptable manner in spite of the heavy load which all of us have had to bear as a result of this very serious problem at our institution."

The college president said that the chairman of the Board of Trustees has planned a meeting of the executive committee "in the next few days." Cole said plans for re-opening would be discussed "with the hope that those

Proposed split to get airing by WRC today

Six Tech coeds will join Women's Residence Council members at a hearing today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to voice opinions on the proposed split between WRC and Association of Women Students.

AWS, representing all women's organizations on campus, and WRC, a legislative body representing women students who live in dormitories, have been involved in an authority dispute.

Any action taken by WRC is subject to AWS. WRC feels it can better represent women students if its legislation is not subject to AWS approval. Melinda Mitchell, WRC president said.

The six coeds who registered to speak at the hearing are Betsy Bond, AWS representative of Wall Hall; Gracie Sigler, second vice president of AWS; Judy Copeland, AWS judiciary chairman; Rita Williams, secretary of the student body; Cathy Obriotti, student senator; and Susan Morrissey, AWS president. Cathy Cotner, Stangel Hall president, will be the main speaker for WRC, Judy Jenkins, WRC secretary said.

Only those who registered before 5 p.m. Monday will be allowed to speak during the hearing.

Student Senate sets elections for this spring

The Student Senate voted in special session Tuesday to set dates for the spring elections as follows: March 5—filing date, March 21—executive elections, March 26—Senate elections and March 28—cheerleader elections.

The Senate attempted five times by various methods to eliminate Top Tech student elections, but the majority was in favor of Top Techs and unless further action is taken the elections will be this spring. No date has been set for them.

Sen. Billy Singleton, Law Senator, introduced a bill calling for reconsideration of his recent appointment to the Senate and an election to fill the vacancy in the Senate he was appointed to fill.

A motion to suspend rules for immediate consideration failed and Singleton's bill was referred to the Rules Committee.

The Senate passed a resolution congratulating Sen. Tom Walsh, A&S, for his victory in the Southwest Conference debate tournament.



NEED A SHINE?—Lynn Cox, Ozona junior, polishes Pecos junior Joe Armstrong's boots as part of a money-earning drive by Tech's Junior Council. Shoes and boots will be shined in front of the Tech Union today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with shoes costing 35 cents and boots costing 50 cents. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

On Communist anniversary

Student burns self in protest

PRAGUE (AP)—A student splashed gasoline on his clothing Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into downtown Prague's Wenceslas Square and died. Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the victim, Jan Zajic, 19, was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest the Soviet occupation. The first was Jan Palach, now a national hero, who burned himself to death in the square in January.

Apparently Zajic soaked his clothing with gasoline in the furnace room of an electrical appliance store. Some said he was seen carrying a small bag, apparently containing the gasoline.

Suddenly Zajic was seen running along a crowded walkway to the square, his clothing afire. A worker from the furnace room chased him.

Flames and smoke were pouring from his body. Shocked bystanders said he was burned black before he collapsed. The crowd tried to beat out

the fire on his clothing. So did a policeman, who was overcome by smoke and was taken to a hospital. Zajic died about 100 yards from the spot where Palach set himself afire Jan. 16. Palach died three days later in a hospital.

Some people in the crowd said Zajic chose Feb. 25 to burn himself because it was the anniversary of the day in 1948 that the Communists came to power in Czechoslovakia.

Czechs were calling Zajic "the second human torch."

There has been a whole series of fire suicides and attempts since Palach. Authorities have attributed nearly all of them to family troubles, mental disturbances and other nonpolitical causes.

Witnesses said Zajic left a folder of statements and letters including one reportedly calling on the government to act on Palach's demands for an end to censorship and to the Soviet circulated propaganda sheet Zpravny.

Officials said only that Zajic left behind some letters indicating he had political reasons for setting himself afire.

Jungle camps of Laos hold 100 U.S. pilots

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—About 100 U.S. pilots have been shot down and captured in bombing raids on Laos and the Communist-led Pathet Lao is holding them in secret jungle prison camps, informed sources reported Tuesday.

Despite intensive efforts by the U.S. Embassy, and the International Red Cross and by some families of the downed fliers, not one word on the fate of the missing men is known.

Some sources have expressed serious concern for the welfare of the pilots because of extremely harsh and often brutal treatment meted out by Laotian Communists to American and European prisoners.

There were some hopes that some pilots have been transferred to North Vietnamese custody. The North Vietnamese are believed to give prisoners better treatment.

The Pathet Lao, which has refused to say even how many fliers they have, claims to have shot down more than 1,000 U.S. aircraft in four years of air war over Laos.

Escaped prisoners, including one newsman, have said their captors resorted frequently to brutality with no apparent underlying motivation, such as extorting confessions.

Removing 'obscenities'

Whitewashing hits Tech's graffiti fence

By FRED GANSKE
Staff Writer

Apparent references to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, were whitewashed Tuesday from the graffiti fence

around the Chemistry Building addition.

The removal was done in an effort to remove "obscenities" from the fences surrounding Tech construction sites, said James W. Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance.

Kitchen said he was not ordered to remove the words "Grover is a puppet— who pulled the string?", but said the move was suggested by Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs.

When asked if he considered the sign obscene, Kitchen said he "didn't know" but the sign was "not a good reflection on the school." He said other signs at various locations on campus also would be removed.

Caskey said objectionable items began to appear on the fences during the Christmas holidays. He said this led him to believe much of the graffiti was placed there by non-students.

Complaints were received from both students and towns-people and a program was started to paint out the obscene matter, said Caskey.

Caskey said a student working for the Grounds Maintenance Department has the duty of watching the fence and reporting graffiti which is obscene or in poor taste.

"There may be some dirty things on the fence I don't know about. I don't know what some of it means. That's why we have a student watching the fence," said Caskey.

No complaints concerning the fence have been received since January, said Caskey, and the sign concerning Murray had not been called to his attention. He said he saw a picture of the sign in The University Daily but had not ordered the sign removed.

When asked if he thought the sign was obscene, Caskey said he was not really sure what the sign meant.

Late Tuesday the sign had been partially repainted and a new inscription appeared. "We wonder who pulled the string this time."



KNOCKING GROVER IS A NO NO—Harrassments about Lubbock, faculty and student organizations are okay for the graffiti fences about the campus—but don't knock Grover. An unidentified Grounds Maintenance Department employe is shown whitewashing

a portion of the fence near the science building on which was inscribed: "Grover is a puppet—who pulled the string?" One official said the repainting is part of a move to rid the fences of "obscenities." (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Keep the fence

The fence is in the news. The graffiti-gathering construction fence around the Chemistry Building addition has become the recording place of some students' indignation at the dismissal of Gene Gibson, Tech basketball coach.

Sunday afternoon, someone painted "Grover is a puppet—who pulled the string." Tuesday the sign was painted over by a Tech maintenance man. By 6 p.m. Tuesday, "We wonder who pulled the string this time" had been added next to the first statement.

By the time this edition of The University Daily is published, there will probably be a few more additions. The unfortunate sequence of events preceding the announcement that Gibson's contract would not be renewed has made Gibson the hero and Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, the goat.

We believe the "puppet" statement was an unjust thing to write about Murray, but that has been

done and is not our main concern.

Our concern is for the future of the fence. We hate to see it go. The Tech campus is pretty and all the new buildings are nice, but the fence has added personality.

The fence is unstructured, non competitive, nondiscriminatory, conducive to creativity and self-expression and free. There is a tendency to judge it by its negative points—an occasional obscenity or a barbed remark about a campus personality—but one must not overlook its positive points.

We must remember the wonderful graffiti ("Waldon Pond is polluted," "Support mental health or I'll kill you") and the very artistic Biafra drawings it has brought us.

The University Daily will oppose with vigor any attempt to silence the fence.

Letters AWS makes stab

This great university, so inadequately but affectionately labeled Texas Tech College, dedicated to the conservation of conservatism, broke all precedents when it granted such liberal powers to the Association of Women Students.

These "little ladies for sweetness and light" (sorry, Mr. R. for the borrowed expression) have gone to extreme measures by instituting the recent "blanket" permission cards to women dorm residents.

Thus they have made a stab (with timing synchronized to the speed of a turtle stampee) at the ancient problem: Should the moral responsibility of a woman when she is not on campus rest upon the school she is attending? Especially if that woman is 21 or over?

IF THE SCHOOL deems its woman student so irresponsible in deciding her own personal behavior standards, why doesn't it also restrict her academically?

This general and somewhat uncorrelated proposition does not sound so absurd when portions of the curricula are considered.

Certain psychology or philosophy courses may give a woman the impression that she is as capable in decision-making as her male counterpart. A government or political-science course may enlighten her on the 19th Amendment or the latest developments on federal regulations concerning women employment.

THIS KNOWLEDGE may, sooner or later, cause the female student to conclude that she is able to decide her own social standards as well as academic standards.

No, Tech cannot quickly remove its asserted double standard policy. Woman's Emancipation movement still lags far behind the demands for soul food in the cafeterias and the aims of the local SPCA in results.

SO, IF THIS policy is effective, why not throw at the same birds, but use another stone—put restrictions on the male dorm residents for awhile and let the women be free!

It might be interesting to see the men have curfews, advisory call downs, infractions for FSO's and FSI's (failures to sign out and in), advisory appearances and the dreaded ODA's (obvious display of affection) and now "Blanket" permission cards!

If the administration insists that these restrictive measures are not aimed at safety of conduct but are designed for easier location of the student in case of emergency, why the lack of concern for the male resident? Should he not also have the benefit of these protective policies?

OR THE LEAST the school could do is to let the women and men "trade off" turns for restrictions. Let the men have one semester for dormitory restrictions and the following semester reserved, with the same restrictions, for the female residents.

So, I suggest that the AWS consider adopting these fair and indiscriminatory measures. And I ask that it use in this campaign the \$849.29 it collected for "Penny-a-minute Night" on Feb. 14, which one guy aptly termed "selling the girls."

Was this program moral? If so, why so cheap?
Remember Helen G. Brown!

Bobbie Duncan
212 West Hall

Asks forgiveness of Board

To the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College I send congratulations and my most sincere apologies.

I ask that you please forgive me, in my moment of name-change confusion, for my misgivings led me to believe that new policy would inevitably come with a new name.

You have once again guided my unsteady feet back to the righteous path of blunders and bad judgment, which so characteristically represent you.

It is my earnest wish upon graduation from Tech that I be allowed to pattern my ways after the Levelland leader. I ask you to show me another who can, without hesitation, blunder his way out of any situation no matter how trivial that situation may be.

Of course he is probably most renown for his statement, "...the most effective way to eliminate rats is to burn the barn down." To the average bow tie individual this philosophy may sound like an extreme "small sacrifice" to give up a good coach now, in order to rid ourselves of a bad one in two years.

I wish to salute you, the members of the Board, on your "out" standing achievements thus far and here's hoping for your continued success.

May Tech stay a college forever.

William G. Watson
1012 Coleman Hall

Roy Osborne of San Leandro, California will deliver a series of messages for your heart that may change your life—March 2-9, 7:30 o'clock nightly at the Vandelia Village Church of Christ, 60th St. and Ave. T (2002-60th), Lubbock, Texas. Bob Hoover will direct the congregation singing.



Roy Osborne will deliver a special lecture on "Our Youth and The Drug Problem", Sunday morning 9:30 o'clock, March 9 in the Vandelia Village fellowship hall.

Why not get a group of friends together and hear this special message?

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS

CINDERS CLUB
34th & Ave. A
"THE BRUTS"
Soul & Hard Rock
Public Dance
Every Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Night

Bridal Arts Center

2420-B 19th Near Tech Campus
(formerly in Monterey Center)

COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE

- Bridal Gowns
- Veils
- Bridesmaid Dresses
- Flowers and Church Decorations
- Party Mints
- Wedding Cakes
- Napkins
- Cake Gloves

RECEPTION CATERING

- "We supply everything"
- Reasonable Prices
- courteous Trained Personnel



Dial **PO2-5410** for appointment
Mrs. M. Martin

Perfect symbol of the love you share

Being with each other, doing things together... knowing that your affection is growing into precious and enduring love. Happily, all these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler will assist you in making your selection... He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Trade-mark reg. A. H. Pond Co., Inc., Est. 1892.

REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Payne's JEWELERS

NOW, TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
BRIERCROFT SHOPPING CENTER AND

SUSSEX

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.
ON THURSDAY

1309 UNIVERSITY



Larry Cheek:

'Here come da shaft!'

Remember the story of William Tell? Traditionally, this old fable is used to teach little tykes the value of faith or something on that order.

But there's another illustration in this fable that is particularly apropos for people associated with Tech to know. You see, young Tell is generally credited with displaying extreme coolheadedness in his

rather touchy situation, but actually, as he saw his father's arrow winging its way toward his noggin, he was heard to exclaim in horror, "Here come da shaft!"

The shaft, fortunately for the future of teaching the principle of faith to tots, missed the lad, but others throughout history have not been as fortunate. Coach Gene Gibson, for ex-

ample, must have felt very much like the Tell boy in recent weeks as he surely sensed a shaft heading in his direction.

HAVING FREQUENTLY been the objective of shafts in all sizes and shapes myself, I feel a certain empathy toward Gibson. What's more, he probably deserves being canned less than about 90 per cent of all Tech employees.

As has been rehearsed in countless lunch-table bull sessions, press conferences and material in the news media already, Gibson allegedly was fired through rubber-stamp action by the Athletic Council beneath orders from Above. "Above," in this instance, refers to the Board of Directors, which has always exhibited a sort of latter-day William Tell mania, firing shafts this way and that, with practically no one exempt from playing the role of a target.

Just so the preceding will not be termed an idle accusation, consider these slings and arrows of outrageous fortune: —over a dozen dorms built in the last decade;

—a name change delayed eleven years and the Board still picks the wrong name; —consistent failure to take action on campus problems before they arise, rather than after.

NOTE CAMPUS lighting, installed only after parking lot thefts reached ridiculous proportions last winter, and new parking lots (announced yesterday) only after students have been receiving parking tickets all year long every time they shut off their engines.

But back to Gibson. At the time of the game Saturday against A&M, the official announcement that his contract had been terminated had not actually been made. But the handwriting had been etched on the wall in block letters the size of ground sloths.

Everyone knew what was coming off, and the minute the game (?) was over, sure as West

Texas dust storms, the official shaft found its mark. Bullseye!

IN THE FUROR over the officiating at the game and missiles being hurled toward the floor, Gibson, it seems, was practically forgotten. Before the game began, four students stood up to start chanting "Let's keep Gibson." And no one seemed to care.

Everybody stared at them like they were some kind of idiots. And since no one joined in the yelling, those four felt like idiots. I know, I was one of them.

We were seated right behind the Saddle Tramps, and when we started our little chant, a few of them turned around, smirked, and went back to attending toward more important matters with their dates.

IT STRIKES ME as odd that an organization like the Tramps, apparently dedicated to furthering the Raiders throughout the campus and the conference, should ignore what could well be the worst blow to the athletic program here since someone dreamed up the on-side kick.

I asked one Tramp Monday if they were doing anything for Gibson. They were giving him a dinner, he said.

"But are you doing anything to complain about his getting the shaft?" I pursued. "Nothing. We get along fine with the administration," he answered. "We don't buck 'em."

Dale Gøber, president of Saddle Tramps, told me a few minutes later that "there's not anything we feel we can do—it's past us already."

It seems that organizations and students alike here push programs like All I See is Red Day with all the fervor of Spotless McPartland battling a bacterium, but yet fail to notice the more important things going on around.

A shaft was shot into the air. And it fell, we know not where. Nor, perchance, do we much care. Such fickle fate's not our affair.

Mortar Board honors Alexander

Mortar Board recognizes Theodor Walter Alexander, professor of German and Slavonic languages, as its second honored faculty member during Faculty Recognition Week.

Alexander has worked to spread the German language and culture here and in Texas.

He was the founder and director of the Tech Kinderschule Program, a program of teaching German to elementary school children in Lubbock which lasted from 1954-64. The goal of this program was to create enough interest in the city to encourage the public school system to include German in its curriculum — a goal which has now been accomplished.

Since 1952, he has accompanied a group of students to the annual convention of the Texas

Association of German Students where they have presented a play in German. This activity has gained for Tech a statewide reputation for excellence in German. "My students are my chief concern," said Alexander.

Alexander has sponsored Der Liederkrantz (German Club) from 1947-64, Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary) from 1962 to the present and the Texas Association of German Students from 1964-66.

Alexander has published many articles on teaching methods in foreign languages. Within his own department he has served as the chairman of both first and third year German. He teaches on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

A member of the Tech faculty since 1947, Alexander received both his BA and MA degrees from Tech. After one year interval (1948-49) as an instructor of geology, he returned to the foreign language department to stay.

Alexander has been active in numerous charitable organizations including the South Plains Council for Retarded Children, the Community Chest Fund and the American Cancer Society. He is also a member of the Forrest Heights Methodist Church here in Lubbock.

Alexander is married and has two children, Richard, 16, and Ronald, 13. His wife Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander is an assistant professor in the French department.



Theodor Walter Alexander

Editor: Bill Seyle
News Editor: Jean Fannin
Managing Editors: Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz
Editorial Assistant: Lynn Green
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 of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Cinema WEST
PERFORMANCES: ADULTS
1:30 3:25 5:25 1:50
7:30 9:30
779-5216
good grief it's candy!

Candy Technicolor® CMC

Charles Aznavour-Morton Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn
John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr starring Ewa Aulin

"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!"
—LIFE

FRANCESCO ZEFFIRELLI **ROMEO & JULIET**

No ordinary love story...
TECHNICOLOR

CONTINENTAL Cinema
1805 BROADWAY
Phone 762-9413

SPECIAL RATES: SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & GROUPS
MATINEE AT 2:00 PM
EVENING FEATURES AT 7:00 & 9:30 PM

ICE SKATING
STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
5219 34th St. Phone: 799.9943

Europe \$262 round trip

You'll be flying the newest scheduled transatlantic airline, International Air Bahama, Boeing 707 intercontinental fan jets with multi-million mile American pilots at the controls and five expertly trained stewardesses handling in-flight services. You'll be served complimentary beverages and expertly prepared international cuisine. And, you'll get a whopping 66-pound baggage allowance. (A \$262 round-trip excursion fare is available for those wishing only transportation to and from Europe. High season group fare \$339 effective June, July, and August.)

32-DAY TOUR 11 COUNTRIES \$795

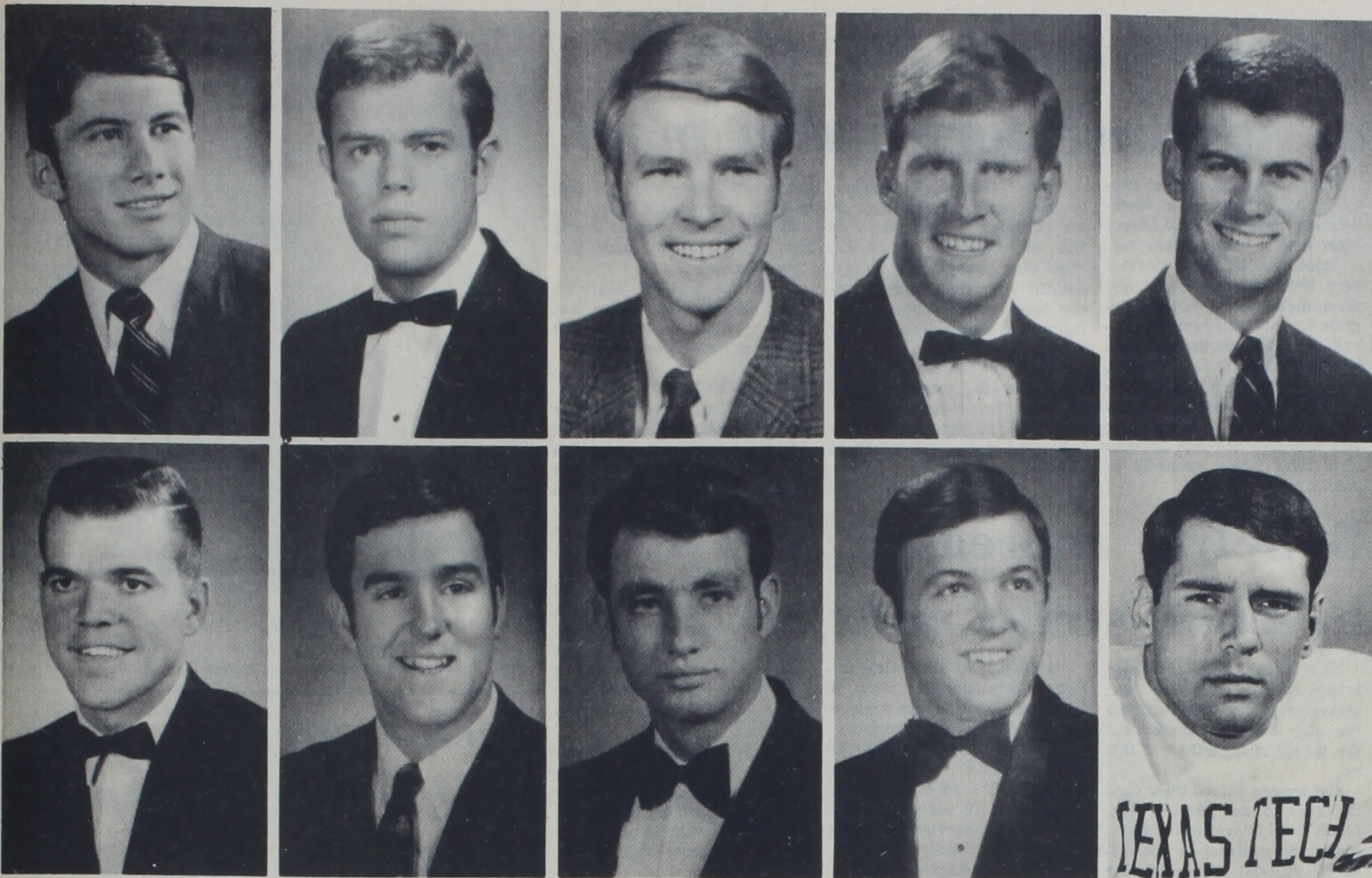
If you've been looking at places you can afford to go on your vacation, don't sell yourself short. Now you can fly Superior Class on a scheduled intercontinental fan jet and spend over a month in eleven countries for only \$795.

Price includes transportation to and from Europe and in Europe, sightseeing, professional multilingual escort, most meals, hotels. Countries include Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, England and Bahamas. Tour originates in Miami, Florida and departs on the following Wednesdays: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. August 6, 13.

For complete information write:

STUDENT EDUCATION
OBER UNITED TRAVEL AGENCY
807 15th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



MOST HANDSOME—Tech students began casting their votes Monday in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest. Students may vote in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. A penny constitutes a vote and the contestant receiving the most votes will be the winner. Twelve male students entered in the contest and their sponsors are: (top row, left to right) Bentley Page, Delta Delta Delta; John Perrin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Steve Hardin, Clement Hall; Mike Thomas, Alpha Phi; John Hrcncr, Zeta Tau Alpha; (bottom row, left to right) John W. Conner, Carpenter Hall; Mark Stowe, Delta Gamma; Tom Webster, Alpha Delta Pi; Charley Trimble, Delta Sigma Pi; Kevin Ormes, Gamma Phi Beta. Not pictured: Bill Bryant, Sigma Chi; and Joe Matulich. The winner will be announced next Tuesday during half time of the Tech-Baylor basketball game.

ISS to slate talks

A new program to provide speakers with foreign backgrounds for civic and other organizations in the Lubbock and surrounding areas was announced Monday by Jon Hartshorne, director of Tech's International Student Service.

This program enables Tech foreign students to speak to interested organizations about their homelands. "Many of our international students enjoy telling American audiences about their homelands," Hartshorne said, "and they provide fresh ideas and perspectives to the people here."

"We hope our new system will enable us at Tech to serve the community more effectively and to distribute speaking opportunities more evenly among the international students," Hartshorne said.

He said Mrs. Earl Hobbs, former chairman of the Host Family Program, has been named coordinator of International Student Speakers.

All requests for speakers will be referred to her. Students will be given opportunities to volunteer for speaker engagements.

The director also said groups before which foreign students speak will be invited to contribute a small sum of money to a new international student emergency loan fund. "This honorarium is voluntary," Hartshorne said, "and there is no fixed amount."

Money in the fund will be used to aid students who need help because of mail delays or other emergencies.

Invitations to speak may be addressed to Hartshorne, Texas Tech, Box 4259, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

Raider Roundup

Phi Gamma Nu
Junior Council

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Business Administration Building for installation of officers.

+++
Phi Nu Epsilon

Phi Nu Epsilon will hold a business meeting prior to taking pledges Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Union. Please wear heels.

+++
Honors Council

The Honors Council is sponsoring a lecture and discussion session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Union. Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor of anthropology, will lead the discussion.

+++
World Affairs Conference

Registration for the World Affairs Conference will be extended through Friday. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Tech Union. Registration will also be held between classes from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science and P.L. and M. Buildings. Total cost is \$6 and delegates may register for only the banquet, \$2.50, or only the seminars, \$3.50.

+++

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. All animal science majors are invited to pledge, provided they have accumulated at least 16 credit hours, and presently maintain a 2.0 G.P.A.

+++

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will hold a business meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union.

+++

Junior Council Shoeshine

Junior Council members will shine shoes in Tech Union today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A shoeshine will cost 35 cents and books, 50 cents.

+++

CorpsDettes take pledges

The CorpsDettes took eight pledges Sunday at a breakfast at the Pancake House, said Maj. Linda Evans, personnel officer.

Pledges are: Ann Ashworth, Tyler sophomore; Martha Bergmann, Austin freshman; Jean Dedeke, Fort Worth sophomore; Linda Guinn, Waxahachie sophomore; Vicki Martin, Pampa freshman; Bonnie Craddock, Midland sophomore; and Elaine Wilder, Dallas junior.

The drill squad is made up of 40 girls chosen on marching ability, poise and personality. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester.

Placement Service Interviews

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Mon. March 3
THE BOEING COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME, Phys., Math.
COLORADO SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd.
FOLEY'S—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Advt., Mkt., Ret., Mgt. (all fields) C&T, HEEd., F&N, H&FL, AgEco., Art, Engr., F&NLang., Govt., Hist., Psych., Speech Journ., Others.
GOOSE CREEK CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
HOBBIS MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION—EE, ME, PE, Phys., Math., CE, CHE, CE, ME.</p> | <p>PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY—CE, EE, ME, CHE.
TECACHAPI UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
TEXACO, INC.—Geol., GeoPhys., CHE, CF, EE, IE, ME, PE, Chem., Math., Phys., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields) AgrEco.
Tues. March 4
ALAMOGORDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY—Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Anthro., Biol., Chem., F&NLang., Geog., Geosci., Hist., Int. Trade, Journ., Math., Phys., Psych., Soc., CE, EE, ME, Arch., SecAdm., Bil-Sec. Others.
DEPARTMENTS OF THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Acct., AgrEco., Engr., F&NLang., Govt., Hist., Math., Psych., F&N, Arch., ME, Others.
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION—CHE, CE, EE, ME, PE, Acct., Eco., SecAdm., Geol.
FOREST SERVICE—AgE, CE, Range Mgt., Soils, Crops, Acct.
HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF—CE.
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY—EE, Math.
MASON AND HANGER—EE, ME, IE, CHE, Math., Phys.
3M COMPANY—CHE, IE, ME.
TULIARE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY—IE, ME, Eco., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Others.
XEROX—Eco., BusEd., Fin., Mgt., (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Advt., Govt., Engr., Hist., Others.
Wed. March 5
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA (Alcoa)—CHE, EE, ME, IE.
BOARD OF EDUCATION, THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Art, Adm., Counseling, Eco., Ed., Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., Modern Lang., Phil., Psych., Soc.
BRISTOL LABORATORIES—Biol., Chem., Mkt., Others.
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, FORT WORTH DISTRICT—CORPS OF ENGINEERS—CE, EE, IE, ME.
HAZELTINE CORPORATION—EE, ME, IE.
KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION—ME, CHE, CE, IE, EE, Chem., Geol.
LITTON INDUSTRIES, INC.—Acct.
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY—CE, CHE,</p> | <p>EE, IE, ME, PE, E.
MESA COUNTY VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 51—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
OWENS—CORNING FIBERGLASS CORPORATION—Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields) CHE, EE, IE, ME.
PRICE WATERHOUSE CO.—Acct., PUEBLO PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
SULPHUR SPRINGS UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd.
Thurs. March 6
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.—EE, IE, ME, CITY OF MIDLAND—CE.
COLLINS RADIO COMPANY—EE, IE, ME, EngPhys., Phys., Math.
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME, AGE, Acct., IndMet., Fin.
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
MOTOROLA, INC.—EE, ME, Acct.
PACKAGING CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Acct., Mkt., Mgt. (all fields) Others.
PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE COMPANY—CE, ME, PE, BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Math.
PHILCO FORD CORPORATION—EE, Math., Phys.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY—CHE, ME, PE, Chem., Acct., Fin., TEXAS EMPLOYERS' INSURANCE ASSOCIATION—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, IE.</p> | <p>Hist., Govt., Phil., F&NLang., Speech, Journ., Math., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., Others.
— SUMMER —
Mon. March 3
NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION—EE, Math., Phys.
TEXACO, INC.—Geol., GeoPhys., CHE, EE, ME, PE, Phys.
Tues. March 4
HEADQUARTERS ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE—Mkt., Mgt., Acct.
MASON AND HANGER—EE, IE, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, FORT WORTH DISTRICT—CE, EE, IE, ME.</p> | <p>Wed. March 5
HAZELTINE CORPORATION—EE, IE, ME.
Thurs. March 6
CAMP LONGHORN—ALL MAJORS, PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE COMPANY—PE, Geol.
Fri. March 7
COMPUTING AND SOFTWARE, INC.—Math., Phys., Others.
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY—EE, ME.</p> |
|--|---|--|---|---|

Alumni Council names chairman

Wayne James, executive director of Tech Ex-students Association, has been named chairman-elect of District IV of the American Alumni Council.

He is expected to become chairman next fall, succeeding Jack Maguire of the University of Texas at Austin. James also will serve on the council's national board of directors.

The American Alumni Council is the professional educational organization of alumni administration and development offices.

"Through its members," James explained, "the council attempts to make the interest of alumni in their own institutions more meaningful and to develop increased understanding and support of education at all levels."

BUY TECH ADS

2-A & 2-C 10/20/5
Liability Insurance
BILL WADLEY AGENCY
1914 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas 79405
SH4-8409 or SW2-3698

TOMMY HANCOCK'S COUNTRY DANCE BAND COTTON CLUB
Every Week-End

PI KAPPA ALPHA
PRESENTS
PIKE FIESTA
BOX TOPS
PLUS
"YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR"

"THE LETTER"
"CHOO CHOO TRAIN"
"BREAK MY MIND"
"CRY LIKE A BABY"

SAT. MARCH 8 FAIR-PARK COLISEUM

TICKETS \$4.00 per couple
Can Be Obtained at the S.U.B. or Waynes Records.
\$5.00 at the door

Tech Ads

- FOR RENT**
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8622. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.
- Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.
- 3 Bedrooms, furnished, dining room, draped, carpets, furnace, air-conditioned. Garage, fenced. 2427 27th. SW5-8738, SW9-6788.
- FOR SALE**
Electric Wall Heater, -5 Heavy green shower curtain, hardly used, -5. See at 2326 55th. SW9-5551.
- New scuba equipment. Large tank, spear gun, wet suit. Make offer. SW9-6837, 5-7 evenings.
- New fiber glass skis with step-in bindings and poles. \$67. SW9-6850.
- TYPING**
Typing - themes, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.
- Themes - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selectric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.
- LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES**
Theses, theses, IBM selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3090 34th, SW2-6161.
- TYPING**: Theses, reports, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, guaranteed, electric typewriter, reasonable. Mrs. Kay, 2208 37th St., SH4-1339.
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING**, editing Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. SW5-2325, Mrs. B. B. Bess.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
Four attractive, clean cut young ladies between 20 and 25, two years college preferred, but not required. Will work with established, local, radio personality, selling to ladies of the area. (Car necessary. Straight commission. Very legitimate product that sells itself. Call 792-6652, 7-9 p.m. Thurs. only, for interview appointment.
- Need part time men to help in my business. Call PO3-5694.

YOU'RE "IN" AT PHILCO-FORD IF YOU ARE

INTUITIVE
INTROSPECTIVE
INQUISITIVE
INNOVATIVE
INDEFATIGABLE
INDESTRUCTIBLE
INGENUOUS
INDIVIDUAL
INVENTIVE
INVINCIBLE
AND INVOLVED

Tomorrow can be yours at Philco-Ford. If you have "a better idea," we have the desire and the resources to make it work. No matter what your area of interest, one of our 11 Divisions has a spot for you. Come and talk to us about your future... or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

Philco-Ford
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 6
DIVISIONS: Aeronautic • Application • Communications • Electronics • Consumer Electronics • Education and Technical Services • International • Lansdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • Space & Re-entry • Western Development Laboratories.

SPECIALS

DOME WIGLET
A stretch expandable base that can be raised for as much height as you need. No need to leave or back comb. A full 4 oz. of luxurious 100% human hair. Can be worn on top of head or on the back in a cascade of curls.
\$17

MINI FALLS
This is our cascade minifall. Wear in curls or as a short fall. Originally \$25, now \$17.50. We also have long falls for \$35, and thick, thick falls for \$45. If you ever wanted a fall, now is your chance.
\$17.50

S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS
Our new curly 100% human hair wigs makes all others obsolete. No sizing necessary. This is the wig for the NO wig look.
\$24.95

EXTRA LONG FALLS
Originally \$85, now \$35 for one week. This is our prestige fall, for the girl who wants the best. 16-18" long with 6 oz. of finest quality 100% human hair.
\$35

CASCADES
Perfect for the new cascades of curls. Now Hi-Fashion 12"-14"
3 1/2-oz. Cascade.
\$14.95

STYLED WIGS
Choose one of over 100 styled wigs on display. Every color and style on display. If you ever wanted a wig, now is your chance. \$1 will hold your choice in layaway.
\$25

\$9 COUPON
WITH EACH WIG, WIRE BASE, CASCADE, OR FALL YOU RECEIVE FREE SETTING LOTION, CLEANER AND WIG SPRAY. A FULL \$9 VALUE, FREE WITH COUPON.

HI FASHION WIGS

**ONLY
4 MORE
DAYS LEFT!**

BY THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1, ALL OUR MERCHANDISE MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW DESIGNERS CONCEPT IN CLOTHING.

**SAVE 1/2 PRICE ON
ALL THE MERCHANDISE
LISTED BELOW**

- SUITS—LARGE SELECTION OF 2 PIECE AND VESTED
- SPORT COATS—ALL SIZES
- DRESS PANTS—YEAR ROUND AND WINTER WEIGHTS SOLIDS, PLAIDS, CHECKS
- ALL WEATHER COATS ZIP-OUT, ZIP-IN LININGS
- SWEATERS—ENTIRE STOCK ALL STYLES
- DRESS SHIRTS—BUTTON DOWN AND REGULAR COLLARS—LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE
- PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS ALL SIZES
- GLOVES
- SHOES—LOAFERS AND TIES FRENCH SHRINER

**DIRTY SHIRT SALE :
DRESS, SPORT, KNIT
VALUES TO \$10 only \$1.00**

Come in and inspect our new shaped look in natural shoulder clothing for Spring -- Arriving Daily!

3 WAYS TO BUY:

- REVOLVING
- BUDGET
- OPEN

You will have the designer's concept in your new wardrobe if you let us "Accessorize" your natural shoulder Spring Suit.



2420 BROADWAY

PO3-8516

Tankers make big splash at southwestern swim meet

Tech diver, Bill Jones captured two firsts at the Southwestern Swimming and Diving Meet held in Dallas, Saturday. Jones bounced his way to victory from the one-meter and three-meter board, while teammate Larry Davis captured seventh and sixth and the three and one-meter boards respectively.

Freshman Jimmy Reed qualified at 13th position at both levels. Freshman Chris Schacht was unable to compete because of a back injury received in practice.

"CHRIS (SCHACT) is probably the best freshman diver in the conference. I don't think he will be ready for the Texas meet this Saturday, but he will definitely be diving by the Eastern New Mexico meet the following week," said swim coach Jim McNally.

Tech has placed behind the Longhorns for the past seven years in the conference standings. The Raiders missed the runner-up spot by 15 points last year.

Benefits increased, baseball strike ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players won increased pension benefits from the club owners Tuesday and the threat of a strike was lifted.

The owners raised their contribution to the pension plan, made from television receipts, from \$4.1 million in 1968 to \$5.45 million yearly for the next three years. Retirement benefits at age 50 for a 10-year player will be increased to \$600 monthly from \$500.

Although the agreement between the executive board of the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee of the major league clubs still must be ratified by both sides, players were told to enter into negotiations for individual contracts and then report to spring training camps.

THE INCREASED pension contribution makes possible the following improved benefits, the negotiators announced:

AUCTION

MOTORCYCLES!

Saturday March 8th, 2:00 p.m.
2500 Georgia Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Hondas - Yamahas - Triumphs - BSA's - Harley Davidsons - Bultacos - Bridgestones & Veldcette. 650cc to 500cc-1963 to 1968 Models. Four Seasons Sport Center is covered up with used Motorcycles. Don Beer sez "Get rid of them".

TERMS: CASH! NO MINIMUM OR RESERVATION INSPECTIONS: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Saturday March 8th.

For more information call or write Phillip Borden at:

INTERNATIONAL Auction Service, Inc.

3508 Line Avenue
Amarillo, Texas 79106
Phone 806/372-6284

1. Players will qualify for retirement benefits after 4 years of major league service rather than the present 5 years.
2. Retirement benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 to \$60 a month for each of the first 10 years of active major league service i.e., \$600 a month for a 10-year player. In addition, retirement benefits payable for each year of active major league service from 11 to 20 years will be increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.
3. Early retirement will be permitted at age 45 with an actuarial adjustment from the benefits payable on normal retirement at age 50.
4. A dental program will be established.
5. Life insurance coverage will be increased to \$50,000 for each active player and \$25,000 for each presently inactive player who qualifies for retirement benefits.
6. Widows' benefits, disability benefits and maternity benefits and other health care benefits will be substantially improved.
7. Provision will be made to permit a member who has ended his active service as a player to receive a portion of his retirement benefits in a lump sum. Full pension benefits could be reinstated upon appropriate reimbursement to the pension fund.

SETTLEMENT OF THE smouldering dispute was announced jointly by Marvin J. Miller, director of the Baseball Players' Association, and John Caherin, advisor on player relations to the club owners, after a 3 1/2-hour session of player representatives in a midtown hotel.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reportedly intervened within the last 10 days feeling that the bitterness that might be created by the owners' refusal to come to terms could have harmful effects.

He turned serious when the talk centered around his decision to take on the job of managing, a job which he had called the loneliest and most thankless in the world in the more than eight years since he last swung a bat on Sept. 28, 1960.

"I DIDN'T think I would ever be ready to think about managing," said Williams as he sat in the dugout midway through the workout. "But a lot of things happen in nine years, and when you've been a baseball player as long as I was, you always have a love for baseball."

"I never did particularly think that I could be a manager, but the circumstances were right, the timing was right to induce me to take the job. I had had eight or nine years of fishing all over the world and it wasn't quite as much fun anymore."

Dr. J. Davis Armistead

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses—Visual Care

2132 50th — SH7-1635

SENIORS
and all candidates for Degrees
RESERVE YOUR
Cap and Gown
and Order
Senior Invitations
for Commencement

Tuesday-March 25th-5 P.M. last day to Order

LEXUS BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

sprinters place well in this meet," commented McNally. "They are not quite as strong this year as they were this time last year."

"For the past two years we have been tied up to the final relay (with Texas) and both times we were beaten."

THE ADDITION of backstroker Bob Turner and sprinter Jerry Shoemaker have rounded out the Longhorn squad which was especially weak in those areas. Texas also picked up middle distance swimmer Richard Rabel, who was the most sought after high school swimmer last year.

"In the conference meet I think both Tech and Texas will give SMU much more competition than they have in past years. Our strong point being our divers and Texas' their well-rounded team, said McNally.

"A definite factor in the game will be the crowd on hand. A good crowd will help our boys more than anything," He said.

The meet with Texas will be held in Lubbock, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

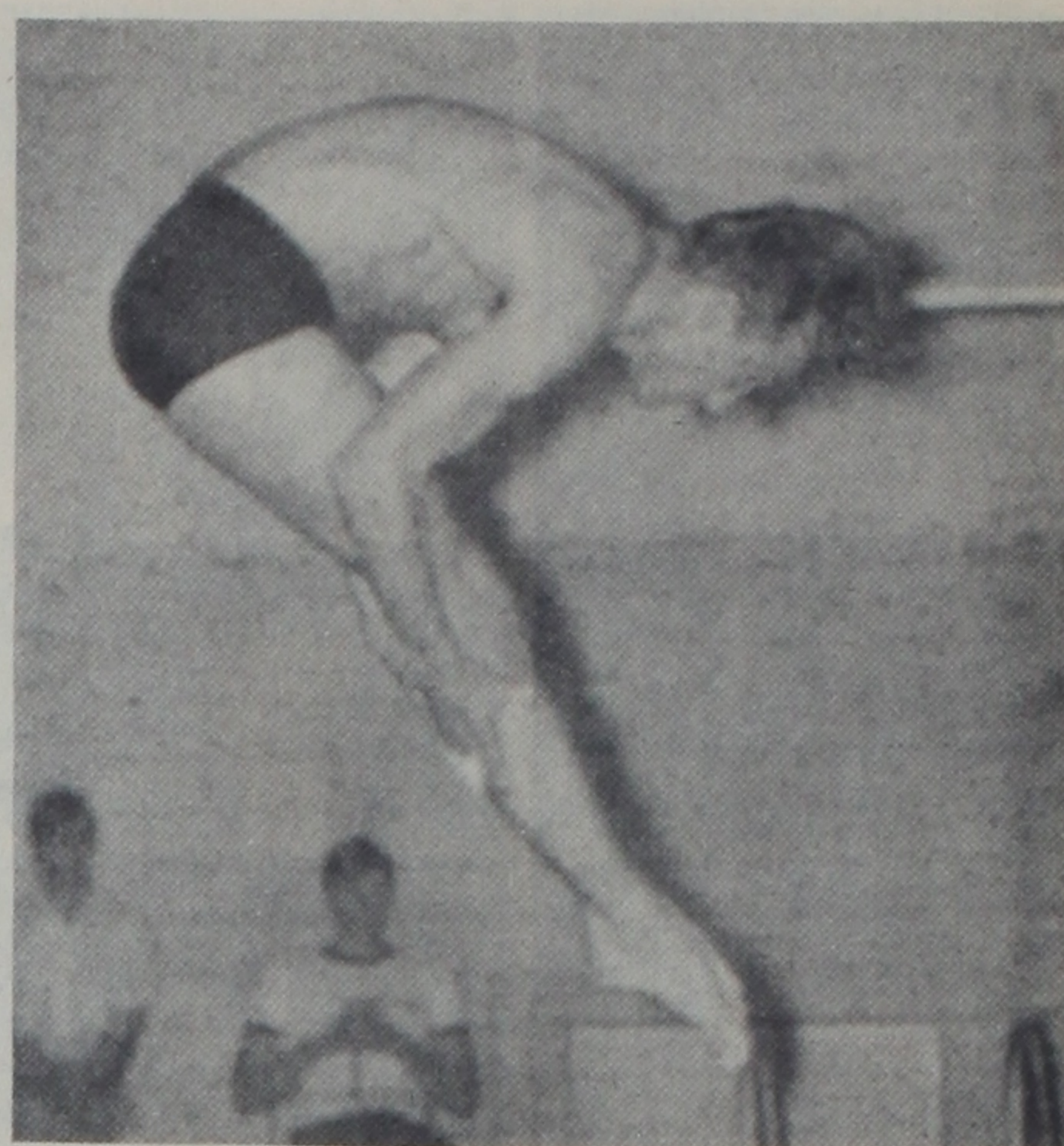
Williams puts in first appearance

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams put on a Washington uniform for the first time Tuesday, proved he still had an adoring public and explained he had accepted the job of managing the Senators because of "my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Alternately displaying some brashness, even at age 50, and obvious nervousness, Williams charmed a small audience of fans and press in his first day on the job.

He turned serious when the talk centered around his decision to take on the job of managing, a job which he had called the loneliest and most thankless in the world in the more than eight years since he last swung a bat on Sept. 28, 1960.

"I never did particularly think that I could be a manager, but the circumstances were right, the timing was right to induce me to take the job. I had had eight or nine years of fishing all over the world and it wasn't quite as much fun anymore."



TECH DIVER—Larry Davis demonstrates the style he used in copping a sixth place in the Southwestern Swimming and Diving Meet. Teammate Bill Jones won the event for Tech.

Tech netters to face stiff test at tourney

The Red Raider tennis team leaves today for the Corpus Christi University Invitational Tournament at Corpus Christi.

This will be the second outing for the Techs who beat Hardin Simmons 8-1 in a match Monday.

Also attending the tournament will be the University of Houston, Rice, Pan American, Trinity, Texas, Oklahoma City University and Corpus Christi University.

TECH'S first match is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday. Their opponent has not yet been announced.

Raider Tennis Coach George Philbrick said "I feel it's a real honor to be invited to this tourney. These teams are the powers of tennis in the Southwest."

Representing Tech at the

meet are Mike Beene, Odessa senior; Rusty Powell, San Angelo sophomore; Robert Sargent, Wichita Falls sophomore; Joe Williams, San Angelo junior; Warren Craig, Abilene junior; and Joe Ben Whittenburg, Odessa sophomore.

Philbrick gives Rice the edge in the competition as they return all their starters from the team that won the Southwestern Conference last year.

RICE represented the SWC at the NCAA national tennis tournament last year.

Speaking of the conference race Philbrick expects SMU to be the darkhorse of the league. "They grabbed two of the top Australian amateurs and three good California tennis players in their recruiting session last year. All in all the conference should be a lot stronger this year."

Former beauty queen finds jogging answer to tensions

NEW YORK (AP)—Ann Willis, a shapely proponent of physical fitness, stood still instead of jogging on a recent snowy day in New York, and that's when she ran into trouble.

Ann is an actress who once was Miss Physical Fitness, but who had a slight dent put in her physically fit form one day last week.

"I was supposed to be at rehearsal at 11 o'clock, but I didn't wake up until five to 11," related the Broadway beauty with flaming red hair and a shocking pink mini-dress. "I rushed out to get a cab and

while I was standing on the street, a woman trying to park her station wagon backed right into me. She hit me on my behind."

IN MORE NORMAL circumstances—when she woke up on time—Ann would take the subway from her apartment on 81st Street to 59th Street, when jog the rest of the way to the rehearsal studio, on 56th.

Right now she's shifted her jogging to Philadelphia, where the new comedy she's featured in, Here Lies Jeremy Troy, opened Monday night for a two-week run. She'll take her favorite sport to Washington for two more weeks before returning to her regular routes when the play opens in New York March 25.

"I've always been very active physically," the Cranston, R.I., native explained. "I was raised with six brothers and played all sorts of sports."

"I jog a bit now. I find it very relaxing, especially with a new play when there are a lot of tensions with changes and rewrites. While we were rehearsing, I usually had some appointment on my lunch hour so I would try to jog wherever I went. The only trouble came when I was carrying coffee."

"SOMETIMES guys would jog alongside me and say, 'Hey, Red, where we going?' I didn't mind. I think everyone should jog. People especially in New York, are always racing around anyway, so why not jog?"

"People usually laugh until they try it, but I think they're becoming much more aware of physical fitness. It's becoming a way of life. I think the younger people started it, but now the older people are catching up."

BE GOOD TO YOUR CAR . . .

ROBO CAR WASH WATER RINSE . . . LEAVES YOUR CAR SPOTLESS "THE FUN CARWASH"

WE WASH BODIES OF ALL SHAPES & SIZES!!!!

Full-Up With Liquid Power . . . Deep Rock Gasoline!

PRODUCTS BY **KM**

FREE With Fill-Up Of WASH Gasoline 10 gal. min.

ROBO CAR WASH

3704-34th St.

THE EMBASSY CLUB

PROUDLY PRESENTS

The Soul-utions

Club Opens 4 P.M. The Soul-utions Start at 8 P.M.

Service Charge One-Half Price 4 to 7 P.M., Monday thru Saturday

FOR RESERVATIONS or INFORMATION

PO 3-6474

One of Lubbock's Nicer Clubs

Lower Level of the Pioneer Hotel CLOSED SUNDAYS