

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Big waves await Apollo

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Mission control is staying with plans to bring Apollo 9 home on target and on schedule Thursday, despite astronaut worry over churning seas and the chance of one of the roughest landings to date.

In recovery area Tuesday, the prime ship, the USS Guadalcanal was pitching and tossing in swells averaging 15 feet. In mess areas aboard, dishes were sliding and soup was spilling.

FLIGHT CONTROLLERS acknowledged a slight possibility that Apollo 9 would be brought down Wednesday if the weather showed no signs of improving. However Flight Director Eugene Kranz said this was unlikely. Forecasts from the ship continued to be more pessimistic than forecasts from Houston.

The new forecast for Thursday morning from mission control experts called for partly cloudy skies, northwest winds 17 to 23 miles an hour, four to five foot waves and swells averaging 10 feet.

From the ship, the Thursday forecast was for waves averaging six feet and swells of seven feet, winds averaging 25 miles an hour but ranging up to gale force, 32 miles an hour.

## Hijacker jumped

BOGOTA, Colombia — A young would-be hijacker shot it out with police and troops at Cartagena airport Tuesday after a student passenger daringly wrested a stick of dynamite from his hands, officials said. Another passenger was killed and the gunman wounded seriously in the shooting.

Also wounded were a policeman and a crewman of the Sociedad Aeronautica de Medellin—SAM—airline DC4. The Colombian plane with 34 passengers and four crew was about to land at coastal Cartagena on a domestic flight when the youth demanded to be flown to Cuba, the Colombian Civil Aeronautics Authority said.

The authority's account said the pilot told the lone hijacker he did not have enough fuel to reach Cuba, and landed at Cartagena. There, an hour-long stalemate ensued between police and Colombian marines surrounding the plane and the youth, who threatened to blow up the plane unless it was refueled.

Suddenly student Ricardo Davila, 21, jumped the hijacker, who then tried to leave the plane and ran into a hail of police bullets.

## Doors shut on Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Prison doors closed on James Earl Ray Tuesday but not on the controversy over whether he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., alone or acted in concert with conspirators.

Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to first-degree murder. He was transferred to the state penitentiary here at dawn Tuesday.

The 200-mile drive up Interstate 40 was Ray's first glimpse of daylight since he entered the Shelby County Jail in Memphis last July 19.

Ray's cell in the maximum security block of the prison will be considerably more comfortable and less confining than his supersecurity accommodations in Memphis.

In his confinement, Ray will have a private cell in the maximum security section. He will be allowed out in the sunshine for exercise. From his cell he cannot see other prisoners, but he can hear them and talk to them.

## Bucher defends action

CORONADO, Calif. — Admirals on a Navy court fired their sharpest questions yet at the skipper of the USS Pueblo Tuesday as, their inquiry nearing an end, they focused on a crucial question: Why did Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher give up his intelligence ship without a fight?

Bucher at one point said he didn't fight when North Koreans boarded the Pueblo because his orders forbade him "from provoking an international incident."

He was asked why the ship's guns were not used.

"MY ORDERS STATED I would not uncover my guns until such time as the ship was in danger of survival," Bucher said. "Repelling boarders does not in my opinion come under that definition."

Said Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., court president: "If a situation requires repelling boarders, is that a matter of survival?"

"Not necessarily, no sir," Bucher said. "...repel boarders can be directed at one man."

"If there's an organized boarding party, is that a matter of survival?"

"If a matter of loss of a ship or salvation of a ship, yes sir."

"Could you have been boarded if you chose not to be, by continuing to steam out to sea?" asked court counsel William Newsome.

"Yes," Bucher said. "They could have shot away my control mechanisms."

## New phase opened

SAIGON — North Vietnamese unleashed three attacks Tuesday in an important sector northwest of Saigon, and U.S. officers said this marked the opening of a new phase of the enemy offensive.

All attacks were thrown back in a series of actions that cost the enemy 132 dead, the U.S. Command said. U.S. casualties were 5 killed and 20 wounded. U.S. officers said the fighting was the start of a third phase of an offensive launched Feb. 23 and the days between now and Saturday are critical ones.

One analyst said the aims of the offensive appear to be "an attempt to limit the influence of the South Vietnamese government and to inflict U.S. casualties." It was pointed out one captured enemy document said a victory at the negotiating table in Paris depends upon victory on the battlefield.

## To prosecute militants

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Tuesday it plans to prosecute militants who allegedly travel from campus to campus to cause disturbances among college students.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said investigations have produced evidence of "individuals and organizations" who may have violated federal laws against crossing state lines to incite campus riots.

The only holdup in actual presentation to grand juries, a department spokesman said, is that the government wants to make sure first that its cases are airtight.

## As part of Peace Corps life

# Volunteers battle with lava, languages



PEACE CORPS IN AFRICA—Gary Ferrell, Dallas sophomore, discusses prospects of working with the Peace Corps in Africa with Tadesse Araya, Peace Corps recruiter from Ethiopia. Recruiters will show films in dorms tomorrow night, and conduct a program Saturday at the Inner Ear, 2408 13th St.

By LARRY MOFFITT  
Staff Writer

The violent explosion of a mountain—a mushroom cloud of flame 35,000 feet high — an extinct volcano had suddenly come to life, killing 95 persons.

Tech graduate student Tim Curbo saw his first exploding mountain while living for two years in an isolated section of northern Costa Rica.

Serving the Peace Corps in another area was graduate student Elaine Cross. A French major, Miss Cross was assigned to Abakalki, Biafra, but was reassigned to Tchad in July 1967 by the corps after shooting broke out between Biafra and the rest of Nigeria.

"I was never in any immediate danger but there were occasional skirmishes on the border 15 miles away, and the corps thought it best that I be reassigned to Tchad," she said.

While in Tchad she met Tchad President Francois Tombalbaye and served as his interpreter when he visited Tech for the Colorado State game last October.

On July 31, 1968 a volcano near Curbo's village which had been inert for 500 years, suddenly erupted one morning, killing 95 persons in another village at the mountain's base.

"Our village wasn't touched," Curbo said, "but the air was so full of ash that we were isolated even by air." When the air finally cleared a bit, Curbo went with one of the rescue teams to the stricken village.

"Our truck became stuck in one of the three streams we had to cross in order to get to the volcano," he added. "The stream had been dammed up by the volcanic ash and broke loose, sending a wall of water down upon us as we were trying to pull the truck free with a tractor."

The water hit the truck just after everyone had jumped clear and sent it tumbling end over end down the stream.

The ash had by this time, settled on rooftops so thickly that most were caved in. "Once beautiful fields of corn and bananas were now desert. Horses were walking around blind and still saddled," Curbo said.

Curbo, heading back to his village the next day, had reached the top of a mountain four miles away when the second and main explosion hit. "The entire top of the volcano seemed to go up in a mushroom-shaped cloud of red flame and I just sat there on my horse, transfixed by the sight."

Two farmers came running by about that time to ask what had happened. All he could say was, "that's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in my life." He said the pair just looked at him as if he were crazy.

"I came to my senses when small pebbles from four miles away started stinging me."

Training for both volunteers consisted of about two months of intense language study. Curbo, now working toward a master's degree in Spanish, said "I had never had any Spanish in my life, but from the first day I came to train at Tech, I spoke

nothing but Spanish even when I ate. The names for foods were the first everyone learned; if they didn't, they starved."

Curbo added that he covered the "Modern Spanish" book now being used in Spanish 141-142 in a month and a half.

After language study, the remainder of the training period depended on what type of situation the volunteer requested. Miss Cross received her training in the Virgin Islands before being sent to teach French in Biafra and later, English in Tchad.

Curbo's training was different from Miss Cross' because he was assigned to the all-encompassing area of community development.

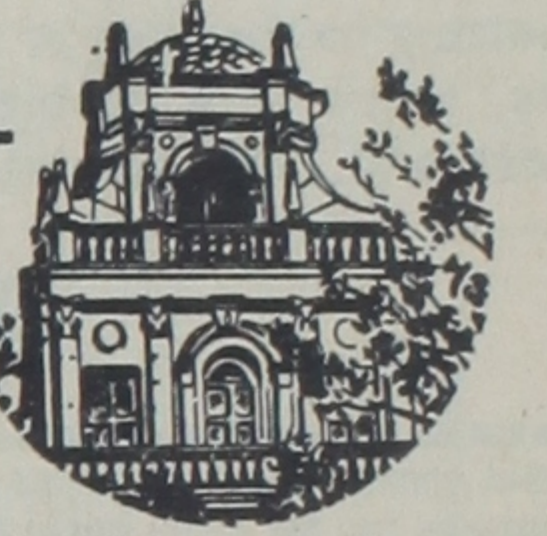
"So much of my training was abstract and intangible," Curbo said. "Besides showing people how to build a chicken coop, my first job was to convince them they needed one."

He added, that the villagers thought they had a good year when only 50 percent of their babies died. He had to convince them a health center would greatly reduce this number.

When asked what they got out of their two years in the Peace Corps, both replied in almost the same words; "I spent two of the hardest years of my life in the Peace Corps, but I got more out of it and learned more than in four years of college."

"The main problem," Miss Cross said, "is that the world is so big people never get a chance to get together to exchange ideas and understand each other."

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## Arabs, Israelis exchange shells

MIDDLE EAST (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli forces shelled each other across a broad stretch of the Suez Canal Tuesday in an explosive six-hour follow-up to a weekend duel that cost Egypt the life of its chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad.

Cairo radio, monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed the Egyptians shot down five Israeli propeller planes before U.N. observers restored the canal cease-fire. There was no immediate comment from Israel on that report.

Each side claimed the other started the Suez shooting, which erupted as Israel's acting prime minister, Yigal Allon, prepared to turn over his office to Prime Minister-designate Golda Meir. He warned Egypt of Israel's deep strike capability and said if pushed too far "we'll give them twice what they gave us."

A 70-year-old former Milwaukee schoolteacher, Mrs. Meir made plain that in the absence of peace talks she would follow the policy of her predecessor, the late Levi Eshkol, in clinging to Arab territory the Israelis took in the war of June 5-10, 1967.

Egypt claimed to have destroyed 22 Israeli tanks, 15 other vehicles and 10 rocket positions and ammunition dumps in the third Suez flare-up in four days. It said 12 Israeli artillery batteries were silenced.

Egyptian communiques said five Egyptian troops were wounded and that Israeli shells hit a number of houses, three Moslem mosques and four schools in Ismailia and Suez.

On another front, two Israeli army majors and an enlisted man died in a clash with Arab guerrillas in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan. Israel said seven Arab commandos died in the fighting 12 miles south of Nablus and the Israelis seized automatic rifles and a rocket launcher.

A report from Amman said King Hussein of Jordan spent a second straight day with his troops in the front lines.

Across the Jordan River, anti-Israeli demonstrations flared in six west bank cities. At Nablus, Arab school children stoned police and shouted: "The blood of Riad will not go in vain."

## Candy Barr found with pot in room

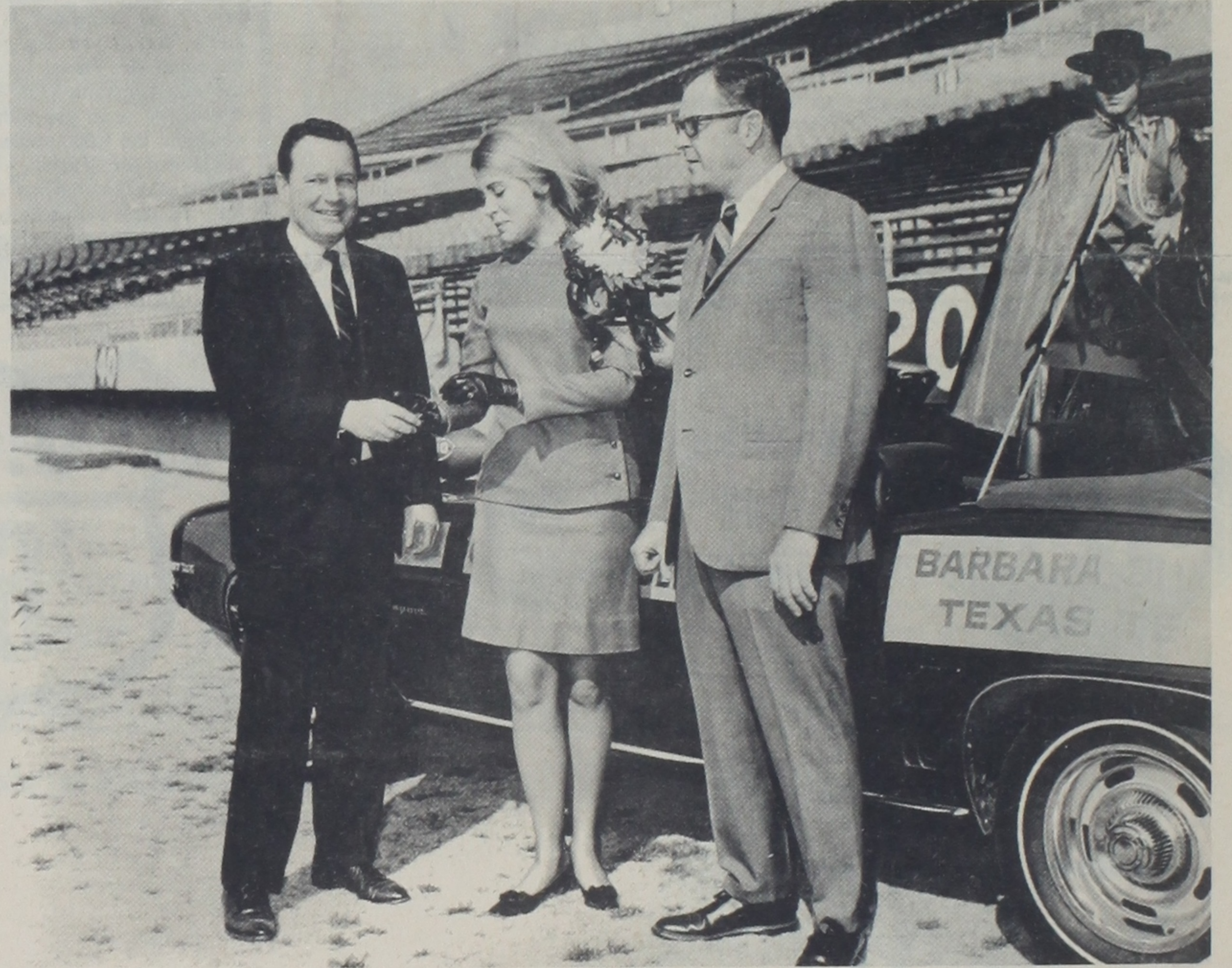
BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Candy Barr, toast of the stripper set until she went to prison on a drug conviction, found herself charged again with marijuana possession Tuesday. She was held under \$25,000 bail.

Officers led by Police Chief Bill Donahoo staked out her room and arrested Candy about 8 a.m., when the baby-faced blonde returned home after visiting friends.

Police found shoe boxes containing fragments of plants strewn around the room.

Candy always has possessed the appearance of a wide-eyed innocent. She convinced many in Brownwood that she was a reformed woman.

Now they wonder.



CAR FOR A QUEEN—Barbara Specht, Tech's National Football Centennial Queen, received the keys and use of a 1969 Camaro convertible for a year from Al Melson

(left) district merchandiser for Chevrolet and Bill Kirk (right), Chevy district manager from Oklahoma City.

## Church to propose new plan to alleviate Tech parking woes

Parking problems on the Tech campus may be nearing a solution as a new parking plan is to be presented to the Traffic Coordination Committee Monday at 9 a.m. in the Union Executive Room, according to Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

The new plan, first spoken of when Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president,

addressed the student body Monday in the Union Ballroom, is expected to abolish some of the parking problems currently facing not only students but faculty and staff members as well.

Construction is also expected to begin soon on lot improvements and expansion in the parking area north of

Bledsoe and Gordon Halls, according to Church.

Although Church did not wish to reveal the new parking plan he will submit to the committee, he did say it will be different from the present system although not an entirely unique system.

Church said he thinks the new plan "will help alleviate parking problems on the campus," and he added, "There will not be a limiting of cars on the campus."

The new plan will partially entail a re-distribution of the parking facilities currently available on the campus and will involve the faculty, staff and students, according to Church.

Church said he thinks the off-campus parking lot west of the new Business Administration Building definitely needs to be paved. During the recent wet weather experienced in Lubbock, the lot has been closed at times due to extreme muddy conditions. A number of vehicles fell victims of the murky lot and spent the wet spell tightly lodged in the deep mud.

Church said a complete explanation of his proposed plan will be available after the Parking and Traffic Coordination Committee meets Monday.

## Making it tough

### Salons pass booze bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators passed a bill Tuesday to stop teenagers from drinking and to make it tough on adults who let them.

A bill by Sen. Jim Bates, Edinburg, revising the Liquor Control Act was approved on voice vote, without debate, and sent to the House.

"It's a good bill," said Bates.

A minor who lies about his age to buy liquor or beer could be fined up to \$500, and a person who sells to a minor could be fined up to \$1,000 or be put in jail for a year, or both. The bill also increases the minimum

penalty from \$10 to \$25 for a minor who buys or has in his possession any alcoholic beverage. The maximum fine was left at \$100.

The bill also would:

— Permit cancellation or suspension of any retail or private club permit for up to six months for selling alcoholic beverages to persons under 21.

— Increase from \$10 to \$100 the minimum penalty and raise the maximum penalty to \$500 on an adult who buys an alcoholic beverage for a minor.



# Editorial

## Need response in other area

Tuesday's editorial in The University Daily, "Issues excuses for confrontation," inspired some response. Printed on this page are the five letters that were delivered to our office Tuesday. We lost, 3-2.

One writer says we must condemn the "1,000 students who applauded Mr. Yarish" if we are going to condemn Yarish. If the writer concedes to us the power of condemnation, those who applauded Yarish, however many there were, can consider themselves condemned.

The same writer points out that the Board of Directors rescinded the ruling allowing women over 21 to live where they choose. Again we point out the decision to rescind was based on economics and not on philosophy; therefore, the philosophical arguments attempted by Yarish are out of order.

We said Tuesday the speaker policy could be debated either way. We could understand an argument for academic freedom. But the free speech approach makes little sense. The policy does not say a person cannot speak; it says a person likely to advocate lawlessness or violent overthrow of the government will not be allowed to use state facilities to do it. Academic freedom, maybe. Freedom of speech, no.

Getting to the area of student problems, there is a problem we do not understand. The administration says

the parking problem is being solved. Yet students still complain.

One administrator says there are enough parking spaces, but all the drivers want to park in the same areas at the same time. We get the impression from students there is simply a shortage of total spaces.

Printed below is a form to help us better understand the problem. If students with complaints about parking would circle the things on the form they consider problems and return the form to 102 Journalism Building, we will try to evaluate the problem.

The bus system is included because it closely affects parking policies. Any comments or suggested additional trouble spots will be appreciated.

The Tech Union is planning a public discussion Monday at 5:30 p.m. between about 15 students and about 8 top administrators. If we can receive a good response by Monday, we will try to arrange a discussion of parking based upon the most common complaints.

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

## Parking complaints

- Not enough parking spaces
- Spaces too far from dorm (for on-campus students)
- Spaces too far from classes (for off-campus students)
- Spaces not paved
- Not permitted to park where want to park
- Problems with campus bus routes
- Problems with campus bus schedules
- If reserved spaces were assigned to each student, would students abide voluntarily by space assignments? Yes  No
- Other complaints

Suggested solutions

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

## Was disappointed

I came out of Monday's meeting with a great feeling of disappointment. I was not disappointed with Dr. Murray and his presentation.

I felt that he approached the meeting with honesty and dignity. He answered the submitted questions as best as he could, and his answers were both detailed and as fair as possible.

I was greatly disappointed in my fellow students. They came not to find the solutions to our problems, but simply to noisily complain about them.

We are stuck (at least for the next several years) with our present political power structure. We can influence its operation (as evidenced by stalling the TTU bill in Austin), but we cannot completely change it overnight.

If you're unhappy with the Board of Directors, write the governor, not Dr. Murray. If you're unhappy about Gibson's dismissal, write the Athletic Council; don't yell at Dr. Murray. If you're unhappy with this area's conservative atmosphere (and its provincial manifestation), get elected mayor and change it now — or move.

## Slams editor

In your very biased editorial on March 11, you accused Arthur Yarish of emotionalism, oratory and preaching.

Sir, you completely neglected to mention the response from the students when Yarish told Dr. Murray what the students knew — that Dr. Murray had skirted and dodged every vital issue.

How long did Dr. Murray spend on the name-change issue? 30 seconds? It would seem that if you are going to condemn Mr. Yarish for having the courage to tell Dr. Murray the truth, then you must also condemn the 1,000 students who applauded Mr. Yarish.

Why did the students applaud Mr. Yarish? Probably because Dr. Murray spoke for one hour and 10 minutes, and then al-

I am personally somewhat upset concerning the TTU bill. I think the name is a catastrophe and the manner in which it was handled was a fiasco. But it was done, and only our governing AUTHORITY, the Board of Directors, can change it.

If we are to get Texas State, only reasonable, patient and meaningless clamor will only give the powers-that-be the right (and excuse) to brush us off (and to have their way after all).

"We all want to change the world," but our world is not easily changed.

Dr. Murray's continuing programs, the actions and ideas of RESPONSIBLE adult students, and the changing attitudes in evidence at this university — these are encouraging and hopeful signs of an emerging "real live" university in (of all places!) Lubbock, Tex.

If this is to happen, we, the students, must act and think like "real live" university students, seeking NEEDED change through evolution, not revolution.

Duane Hoover  
2111-B Avenue P

# Letters

## Expand meetings

the whole?

The plan outlined generally above is workable, if everyone gives it a chance.

In case someone forgot to mention it to certain members of the student body, riots and

hate-mongering (for such it was) are OUT, this year. Instead, reason is in, as the majority will agree, I'm quite sure.

Glen Smith  
1918-71st

## Commends UD

I would like to commend the University Daily on the insight of its editorial, "Issues excuses for confrontation."

I never before realized that a confrontation on issues is to be condemned, and oratorical prowess (sic) in skirting issues is to be commended.

It is quite evident that the 1,000 students, who attended Dr. Murray's demonstration of verbal acrobatics and who very definitely supported Yarish's non-appreciation of Dr. Murray's "milk-toast" speech were unaware that they were supposed to thank the president for his 70 minutes of benevolent, fatherly reassurance that this is indeed the best of all possible worlds.

How could that terrible

Arthur Yarish have the audacity to face the students rather than the omniscient deity of Tech? After all, isn't a student's first, last and only allegiance to the administration as embodied in Dr. Murray rather than to the mere rank-and-file students? How could he not be embarrassed to voice his dissent in a voice that could be heard by everyone instead of apologetically mumbling that he was not satisfied to be placated? So let me again thank the University Daily for leading the students of Tech back to the path of subservience and into the protective hands of the administration.

Ellen Holmes  
2609 22nd

## Student calls editor's bluff

Re your editorial "Issues Excuses for Confrontation" in the March 11 issue. I have to admire your ability to quickly grab an opportunity to stab someone in the back as much as I do Grover's mastery of the art of skirting the issues. Congratulations are in order.

Dr. Murray was asked to the ballroom to answer, among many other minor issues, major questions on policy. He did not tell us what the housing policy will be next year, instead he threw us a "crumb" by saying that we "might" close two dorms next year. That would mean a huge decrease of 660 places, but evidently the same restrictions for getting off-campus will apply. Now, is that right?

I happen to believe that the speaker policy glossed over in the editorial is a threat to free speech. This country has a Constitution that says that no one shall abridge the right of freedom of speech, it does not

say you have to earn it according to the way someone thinks you should.

In a democracy no one has to earn it, he is born with it. That is why we are the nation we are, the one everyone used to look to as the champion of liberty. The present policy stands ready for use in the future.

If you dare to print this I would prefer the heading, "Student Calls Editor's Bluff" to one of YOUR misleading ones.

Lynn Richards  
140 Wells

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double space on a 65-character line. Letters should be addressed to Letter to the Editor, 102 Journalism Building, Texas Tech.

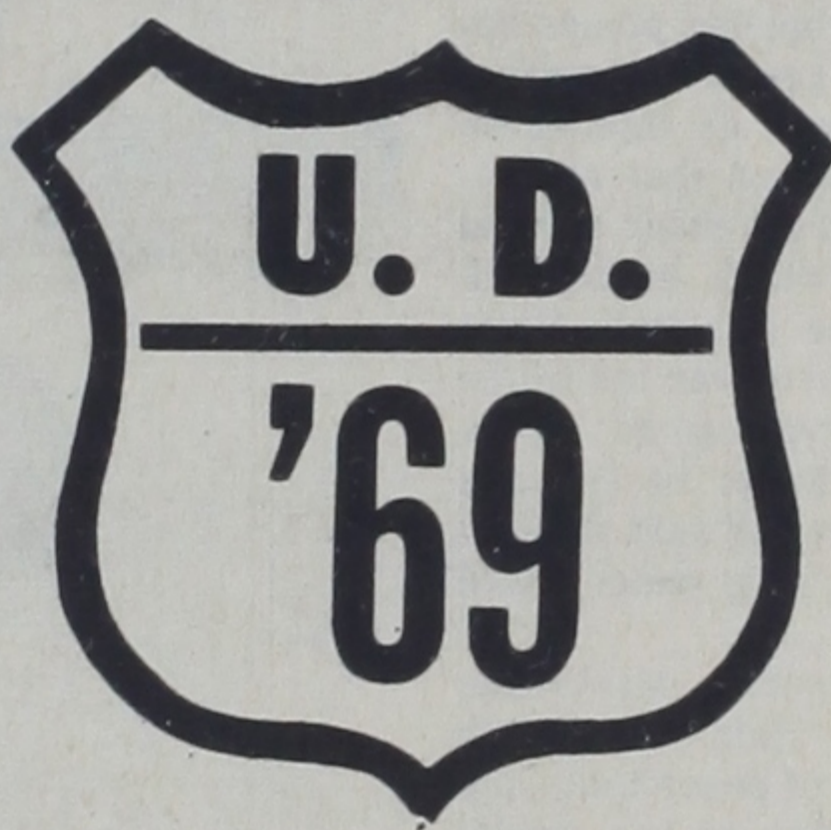
Letters will be printed when space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length.



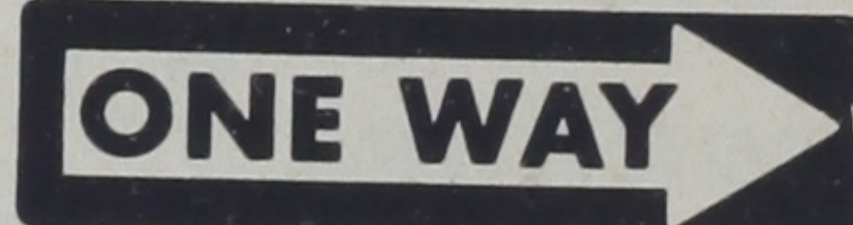
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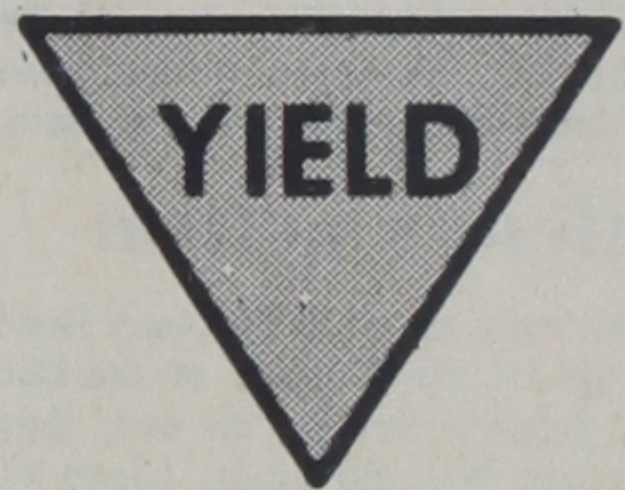
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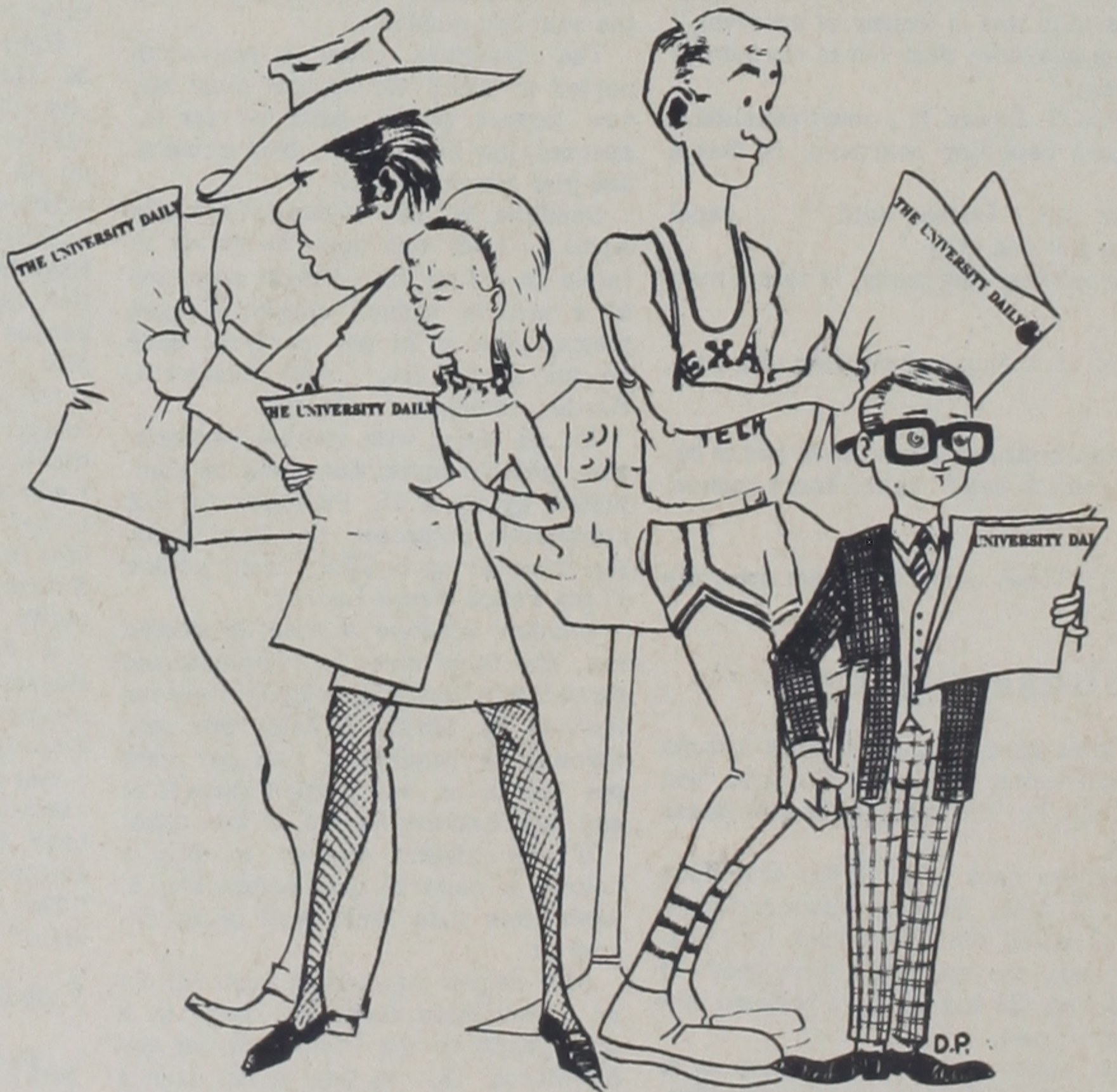


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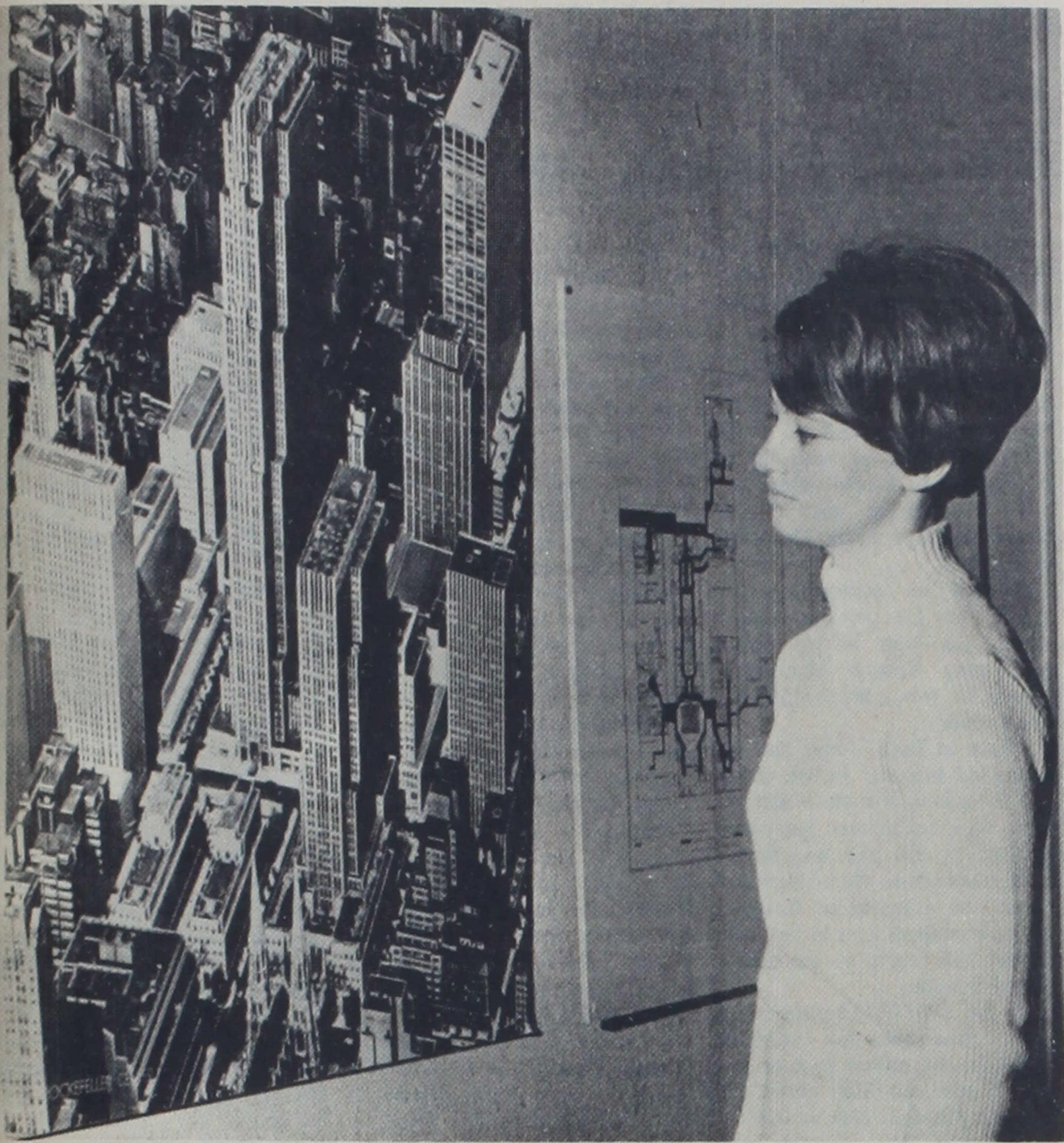
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VIEW OF CITY—Diane Goldstein, a University of California at Berkeley graduate, views a picture of New York's Rockefeller Center as she visits "The Art of the City," exhibit being presented now through March 31 at West Texas State University Museum. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

# World of music thrilled by sounds of the Indian sitar

By CASEY CHARNES  
Fine Arts Editor

The influence of Ravi Shankar's sitar upon the music of the Western Hemisphere is one of the most successful and intriguing phenomena of the music world in recent years.

The influence started when World Pacific records, the leading Indian music distributor in the West, embarked on a campaign to introduce Shankar to Western audiences.

The biggest impetus for this one time-sacred music was from the secular pen of George Harrison, a Beatle who incorporated the sitar into his "Norwegian Wood" and went on to study the sitar with Shankar in India.

Other pop groups explored the new sound and came up with what became known as "raga rock" in late 1967.

THE ROLLING STONES, The Byrds, the Seventh Sons and the Blue Magoos all began to perform music with a definite Indian accent.

The music rage created a new fad for Eastern customs. Mia Farrow and Shirley MacLaine made headlines by enrolling in schools for meditation in India, presided over by Gurus, prime among them the Mahareeshi Mahesh Yogi, one of the most revered priests of the Hindu religion.

Columbia Records joined Shankar, as leader of the movement, with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, to produce a Grammy-winning album, "East Meets West."

FASHION TOOK ON a new look, with the Nehru jacket be-

coming "in" for men, and sarri-influenced gowns becoming prevalent among women.

Books of Eastern philosophy hit the bookstands, and soon it became as easy to spout an Oriental epigram as it was to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance"—probably easier, in fact.

The fads of the day soon died down, though their heyday lasted well over a year, but one thing remains, and that is the origin of the whole thing, Shankar himself, who continues his crusade to bring his intricate music to the people of the West.

His music is considered at least 3,000 years old. "Raga," meaning color or tint in Sanskrit, is a framework for melody that is improvised upon. It is estimated that there are more than 30,000 Ragas.

"TALA" IS THE rhythmic foundation for a cycle of beats, played upon accompanying drums called tabla.

A Raga is generally developed according to these two main elements. Conversations ensue between the strings and the percussion, all in a spirit of sudden, yet expected, spontaneous creativity.

Shankar, and the tabla player Alla Rakha, have been obtained by the Tech Artists Course for one performance only at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are free to Tech students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff, and \$2.50 to all others. They are available in a ticket booth set up in the foyer of the Union.



COMEDY QUARTET BOWS TONIGHT—Robert Anderson's set of four one-act comedies, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will play in Lubbock for one performance only in Municipal Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m. The play stars Imogene Coca and King Donovan, (offstage, husband and wife), and tickets may be purchased in the Auditorium until curtain time. The event is sponsored by Civic Lubbock.

# 'Dark of the Moon' to open

"Dark of the Moon," a dramatic fantasy based on the legend and ballad of Barbara Allen, opens a five-performance run Saturday in University Theater.

Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. each evening through next Tuesday with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

Ronald Schulz, speech professor, is directing the all-student cast in the production

which calls for a variety of acting talents, music and dancing skills and unusual sets and costumes.

SET IN THE HEART of the Smoky Mountain region of North Carolina, the plot relies on the supernatural to tell the story of John, the witch boy, who falls in love with a mortal maid, the charming Barbara Allen.

David Keys is Preacher Haggler, an exhorter of fire and brimstone, Billy Huddleston is Uncle Smellicue, hub of the general store crowd, and Haskell

Wright is Mr. Allen, a farmer beset by the problems of fatherhood.

Mrs. Allen, portrayed by Marjorie Leroy, accepts her lot with a measure of resignation and a sip of mountain dew. Biff Painter as Marvin, the strongest man in the county, also is a suitor for Barbara's hand, while the Fair Witch and the Dark Witch, played by Roberta Buhl and Susan Wiley, seek to lure John back to the witch world. Jay Brown is cast as Floyd Allen, a callow youth who doesn't want to miss out on any of the gossip.

## WRC plans elections

Applications for the Women's Residence Council March 19 executive elections must be turned in to the Housing Office by 5 p.m. Thursday. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, judiciary chairman, and secretary-treasurer.

Applicants for president and vice-president must be juniors, have a 2.5 g.p.a. overall and last semester and have served one term on the WRC.

The offices of judiciary chairman and secretary-treasurer require sophomores with a 2.5 g.p.a. last semester and overall and one year's experience as a legislator, on the dormitory advisory council or on the WRC.

## HE majors to train as dietitians

Four home economics students, majoring in dietetics, have been chosen to participate in summer experience programs at major universities in other states.

The girls are: Julie Anderson of Kermit, Michigan State University; Gail Carter of Abilene, Kent State University; Gwen Flache of Brownfield, Pennsylvania State University and Diane Bentley of Burkburnett, Oregon State University.

Each girl will study and work for two months as a student dietitian in the

dormitory food service systems at the various schools. They are selected on the basis of their academic achievement, student leadership, and work experiences at Tech, said Dr. Mina W. Lamb, chairman of Tech's food and nutrition department.

# Raider Roundup

**Tech Union Dance Committee**  
There will be a Ray Price Dance with a 21-piece orchestra March 15, from 8 p.m.—midnight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 March 10-15 from 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 at the door.

**Marine Corps Officer Program**  
Lt. Joe Clalona, Marine Corps selection officer, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m. in A-17 to discuss Marine Corps officer programs.

**Computer Service**  
Computer Service is sponsoring a Program Language-I Seminar until March 28 from 6:30—7:30 p.m. on week nights only in the Computer Science Conference Room.

**Sociological Club**  
The Sociological Club will meet in room 208 of the Science Building at 7 p.m.

Thursday. Plans will be made for the coming trip to New Mexico.

**Christian Science Organization**  
Any interested person may attend the weekly meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

**AWS**  
The Mess Room of the Union will be the scene of the 5 p.m. meeting on Wednesday.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

**Junior Council**  
The Council will meet in room 208 of the Tech Union Thursday at 6 p.m.

# Placement Service

**MARCH 17 THROUGH MARCH 21**  
Mon. March 17  
FORT WORTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
THE GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY—ChE, ME, IE, Acct., Chem.  
PEACE CORPS—ALL MAJORS  
PHYSICAL SCIENCE LABORATORY—Math., Phys., EE, ME  
PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT—ChE., Math., Phys., CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME  
U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION—ALL MAJORS

**Graduate designs \$70,000 walkway**  
John M. Carson, an architect and former student of Tech, has designed a \$70,000 walkway in El Paso's old Chamizal zone. Carson was graduated from Tech in 1959 and recently opened offices in El Paso. Paseo de los Heroes will be the name of the new walkway he designed.

The Paseo will be built on Eighth Ave. across the Franklin Irrigation Canal which was rerouted as part of the Chamizal boundary settlement with Mexico. Vehicles will not be allowed on the new beautification project planters, trees, and shrubbery will be part of the landscape. There also will be slides for children, a handball court and benches at the Paseo. The walkway consists of concrete, exposed aggregate, brick paving and asphalt.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.**  
SPERRY SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT DIVISION—EE, Mth.  
THE TRANE COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME  
WESLACO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.

**Thurs. March 19**  
AMARILLO PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS—CE  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH—Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt.  
THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP—BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields)  
Mkt., Ret., Adv., AgEco., Acct., Math., Others  
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—CE  
OTTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY—EE, ME, IE, Mkt., Mgt. (all fields)  
SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS DIVISION—IE  
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Eng., Hist., Govt., Math.

**Thurs. March 20**  
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY—ChE, EE, ME, PetE, Geol., Acct., Eng., Hist., Govt., Math., Phys., Eco., Fin., Mgt.  
HASKINS AND SELLS—Acct.  
MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY—Eco., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., AgEco., Eng., Govt., Hist., Psych., Others  
BURROUGHS-WELLCOME—Bot., Microbio., Zoo., Mkt., Ret., Adv., AgEco., AgEd., Eng., Govt.  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS—Hist., ElemEd., SecEd., Eng., Govt., Hist., Soc., Psych., Others

**Fri. March 21**  
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—Mkt., Ret., Adv., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) BusEd., AgEco., Eng., Govt. Hist., Others, Acct.

**—SUMMER—**  
Thurs. March 20  
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY—ChE, EE, ME, PetE., Geol., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt.

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

ROMEO & JULIET  
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FRANCO ZEFFRELLI  
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Estelle Parsons  
BEST SCREENPLAY  
JOANNE WOODWARD IS UNFORGETTABLE  
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NOMINATED FOR —  
BEST ACTOR—ALAN ARKIN  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—SANDRA LOCKE  
Alan Arkin in The Heart is a Lonely Hunter  
HEART: 1:15-5:15-9:15 RACHEL: 3:25-7:25 ONLY LAST COMPLETE 7:25

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"THE BEST"  
"FUNNY"  
"HILARIOUS"  
YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING  
ROBERT ANDERSON'S NEW PLAYS  
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# Angel manager optimistic, sees contender in future

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It is early. The manager of the California Angels sits on a bench in the sun and says, "1968 is forgotten, I sense an affirmative attitude."

Bill Rigney, an eternal optimist, wipes his brow and foresees a team which finished eighth in the American League last year contending for the

Western Division title this season.

What is needed, observes the skipper, is a reaffirmation of spirit and pride, not to mention a first baseman and a relief pitcher or two.

Rigney believes the latter requirement was satisfied by winter deals which brought Hoyt Wilhelm from Kansas City and

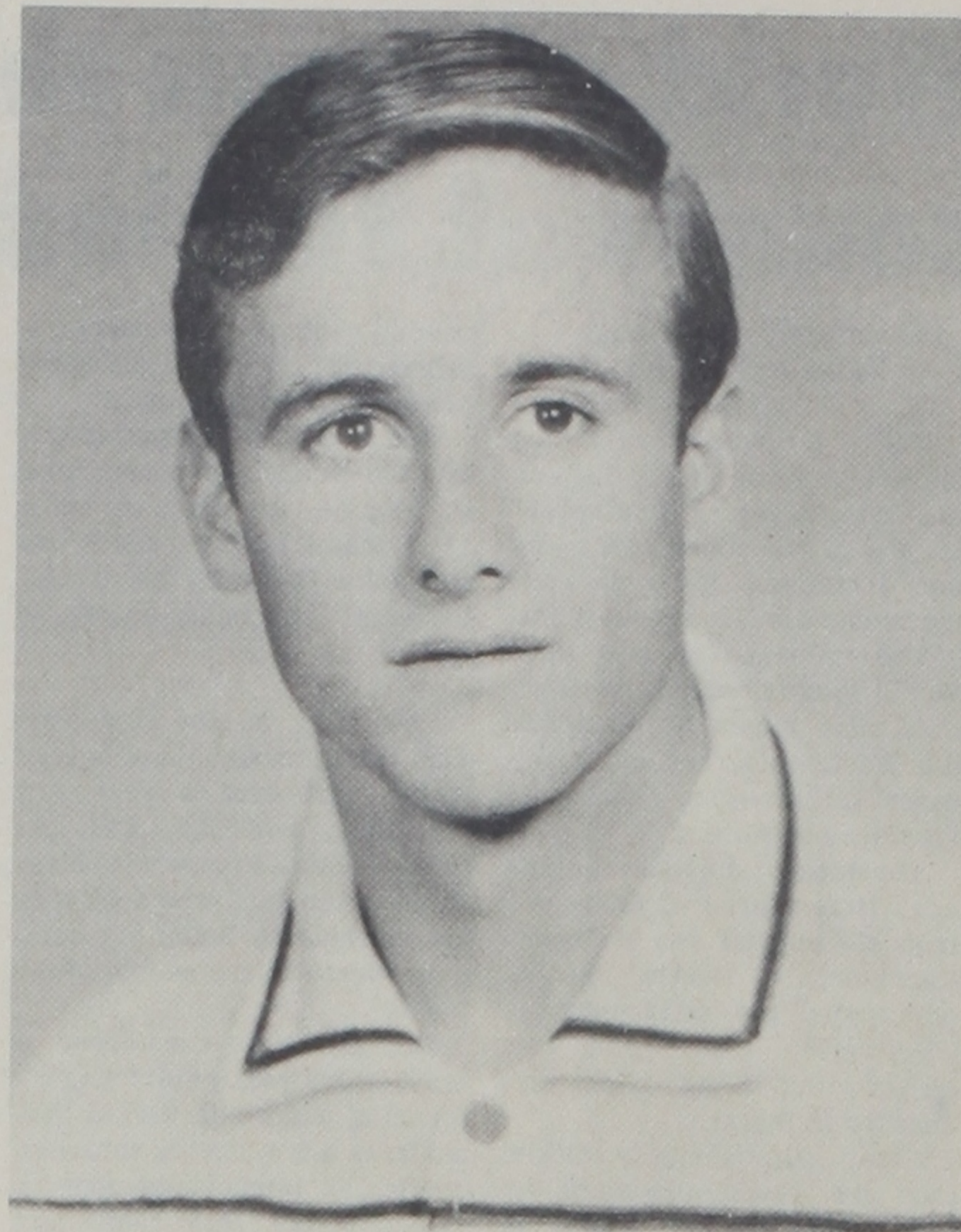
Eddie Fisher from Cleveland. The knuckleball artists will be joined by Minnie Rojas, providing his arm is again sound. Minnie was the fireman of the year in 1967 when he saved 22 games. Then he developed a calcium deposit on his elbow and saved only five last year.

He will use five starters and already named four of them. Only left-hander George Brunet, 33, who was 13-13 last year, is over 25.

His other starters are Jim McGlothlin, 25, Andy Messersmith and Tom Murphy, each 23.

Brunet, McGlothlin, Murphy and Messersmith won only 32 games last year, but injuries detained McGlothlin's development while Murphy and Messersmith were starters only half of the season.

The fifth starter comes from a group including Clyde Wright, 10-6 with the Angels; Rick Clark, 1-11 with the Angels; Greg Washburn, 8-2 at Quad Cities; and Rudy May, 8-7 at El Paso.



EYEING HIS FIRST SWC DIVING CROWN, Houston senior Bill Jones will compete in the SWC Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday.

# 'Try harder' line adopted by Techsan at SWC meet

Tech diver Bill Jones believes in the advertising slogan that, "If you're second—you try harder."

Jones has finished second for two years at the Southwest Conference meet behind SMU's Bryan Robbins, and he feels it is his time to step up to the winner's circle when the SWC Swimming and Diving Championships begin Thursday in Houston.

It will be homecoming for Jones, as the popular senior spent his high school years at Spring Branch Memorial, where he was a three-time all-state diver.

While at Tech, Jones has established himself as one of the top divers in the state and nation. As a sophomore Jones was second in the one and three-meter boards in the conference meet. As a junior he finished in the runnerup spot in the one-meter and fourth in the three-meter boards.

In the 1967 NCAA swimming meet, Jones was the 18th best diver in the nation both on the low board and high board. In 1968 he finished 17th on the low board and 23rd on the high board.

Jones won both the one and three-meter titles the past two years at the Southwest Swimming and Diving Championships at Dallas.

This season, however, Jones has set himself two goals—to win the SWC championships on both boards, and to reach the NCAA finals—and his coach Jim McNally believes he can accomplish both.

"Diving before the home folks will help," McNally said. "Both he and our other diver from Houston, Larry Davis, have a good following there and they should have a good meet."

McNally is high in his praise for the two-time Red Raider captain. "Bill is a very dedicated person," McNally said. "And he is very good under pressure. He could have blown it at the Southwest meet in Dallas. He missed two of his first five dives and fell 30 points behind. His last three dives were magnificent and he came back to win by 20 points."

McNally feels one of Jones' strong points is his consistency. "Bill is a very stable person," commented McNally. "And a diver has to have this characteristic. Trivial things do not up-

set Bill, as he is one of the few divers that isn't bothered by a bad dive."

The Southwest Conference, McNally believes, is one of the most competitive conferences in the nation in diving. "The Big 10, of course, is the top league in the country," says McNally, "but the Southwest Conference has been the most consistent in breaking into the top 12 through the years."

"There are many good divers in the conference this season," says McNally. "Tom Neyland from Texas is a good competitor, and SMU has about four good divers. But I feel we have three of the top in Jones, Davis, and freshman Chris Schacht from Irving."

Jones has been beaten only once this season by outside competition. SMU's Scott Pyle edged Jones on the one-meter this year and teammates Davis and Schacht took victories in the three-meter.

Jones and Davis followed the footsteps of another great Texas Tech diver—Jesse Marsh. Marsh was a two-board All-American for Texas Tech in 1966. Jones and Davis plan to keep the tradition alive.

## Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

SOFTBALL— OPEN LEAGUE, FAST PITCH  
 Delts "C" forfeit to Satraps  
 Blue Meanies forfeit to Tech Merchants

RESIDENCE HALL— FRATERNITY SLOW PITCH  
 Pikes "B" 10— Gordon 9  
 Weymouth 10— Wells 7  
 Sneed 13— Thompson 5  
 Gaston "A" 2— Carpenter "A" 1

FRATERNITY SLOW PITCH  
 Sigma Nu 10— Kappa Sigma 11  
 Pikes "A" 3— Sigma 0

VOLLEYBALL— CLUB LEAGUE  
 AFROTC 9-15-18— ASCE 15-5-16  
 BSU 15— AKP 5- forfeit

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# Texas hit by injury bug as spring training opens

Nursing injuries and short on quarterbacks, the Texas Longhorns opened spring football practice Tuesday searching for two things — a replacement for irreplaceable Chris Gilbert and a bolstering of a defensive secondary riddled by graduation.

The Longhorns will wind up practice with the annual Orange-White game April 19. They will work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, except for a week off for Spring Vacation March 31 — April 5.

The injuries hopefully will be healed and veteran quarterback James Street will return from the baseball diamond next fall, but the replacement of Gilbert and three senior defensive backs may prove more long lasting problems.

With Street gone, Eddie Phillips, a redshirt last season, will assume the No. 1 quarterbacking chores, with aid from Donnie Wigginton, another redshirt, and Tony Adams, who quarterbacked the freshmen last season.

Besides Street, tight end Randy Peschel is out for baseball, and guard Bobby Mitchell has been participating in track and field.

An unusual number of pre-practice injuries have occurred, knocking out several players. Deryl Comer is still out with the knee he injured in the Cotton Bowl game, and three others have suffered knee injuries requiring operations. Defensive end Bill Ateassis, linebacker Raymond Fontenot, a

junior college transfer, and defensive halfback Scooter Monzingo all suffered knee injuries. Freshman tackle Travis Roach suffered a broken ankle and frosh halfback David Ballew is out with a shoulder injury.

At the defensive halfback slots, the coaching staff will look at Paul Kristynik and Jimmy Gunn, both returnees from last year, as well as Danny Lester, who doubled at defensive halfback and split end, and offensive halfbacks Johnnie Robinson and Dickie Johnston. Safety Fred Steinmark will participate in spring training and return to baseball after the Orange-White game.

At least five candidates will be given a look at the left halfback slot vacated by Gilbert. Halfbacks Billy Dale and Robinson both ran at the position in relief last fall. Bobby Callison, who backed up Steve Worster at fullback and had a 49-yard touchdown run against TCU, will also be tried there, as will freshmen Jim Bertelsen and Robert Payne.

A total of 12 lettermen are gone from last fall's record-setting 9-1-1 Cotton Bowl champs, and besides Gilbert and the defensive halfbacks, chief losses were starting offensive guards Danny Abbott and Ken Gidney, defensive tackle Loyd Wainwright and linebacker Cory Robertson.

Freshman Tommy Woodard will be tried at tight end in the absence of Comer and Peschel.

# Floating classroom offers chance to see the world

BY SARAH RANEY  
 Staff Writer

The World Campus Afloat program, affiliated with Chapman College in Orange, Calif., offers the world as a classroom to the students aboard the Dutch ship S.S. Ryndam.

Everything about Chapman College and its floating campus program is typical including lectures and classrooms—except the student is aboard a ship sailing around the world.

World Campus Afloat was pioneered by William T. Hughes, California businessman, and was aided by Hughes' fellow Rotarians. With the aid of \$500,000 from oilman E. Woody Roberts, the World Campus Afloat Program became a reality.

Two Tech coeds participated in the fall semester of the floating college. Both Cathy Dykes, Dallas junior history major, and Elaine Ely, Hearne sophomore elementary education major, said it was an invaluable experience and they wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Many of the students aboard felt that the "more different the port, the more they liked it because of the different way of life" said Miss Dykes.

Approximately 500 students from more than 200 colleges and universities representing the United States and foreign countries participated in the World Afloat Program.

It was an interesting experience living with students from all over the world, said Miss Ely. Most of the students were from California, but there were some students from Japan, the Philippines, and Brazil.

Life on the S. S. Ryndam was different, but adjustment wasn't hard. The food on board was prepared by a Dutch crew and everything tasted different, Miss Dykes said. There were no laundry or dry cleaning facilities, but that was no problem.

Both coeds agreed it was harder to study due to the active ship life, but everyone adjusted to the routine.

Every student enrolled in the floating campus program is required to take a world studies course about each country visited and their governments. Students take from 12½ to 16½ hours of studies, said Miss Dykes.

Dating on board presented some problems since there were approximately three girls for every boy, said Miss Ely.

When in port students could do anything they wanted. There was always something to do on board, such as dances, movies and student union activities, said Miss Ely. Room check was periodic and only to check for fire hazards, said Miss Dykes. Students weren't allowed on

deck after 2 a.m. and there was no curfew while in port, said Miss Ely.

Life on the S. S. Ryndam was for the most part very informal both coeds agreed.

During the four month study voyage, students visited 21 ports of call including London, Rome, Athens, Rio de Janeiro and Acapulco, said both coeds. During the spring semester the study tour visits Honolulu, Hong Kong, Cape Town and many more.

Both coeds agreed there is no better way to get an education and travel too!

# Students assist Scout-O-Rama

Two groups of Tech students will assist with production details for "Scouting in Action," the 1969 Scout-O-Rama to be held April 12 in the Fairpark Coliseum.

Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, will construct and dismantle about 100 booths for the Scout show. Air Force ROTC cadets at Tech will assist with the project.

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, is chairman of the South Plains Council Scout-O-Rama, which will see Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from a 20-county area participating. Simultaneous shows will be held in Lubbock, in Plainview at the Agriculture Center and in Seminole at the Gaines County Show Barn.



The Ticino Mock Turtle—is as light as a kite, soft as a kitten's paw, and really cool. It's 2-ply mercerized cotton lisle—the very choice variety.

The Voyager Mock Turtle—is made to take hard wear. Gant's Voyager is cut long and full so you can wear it outside or inside your trousers.

# THE Brogue

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING IN SUSSEX

1309 University Avenue Open 'Til 6:00 P.M.

## Tech Ads

FOR RENT  
 Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO3-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

For Rent 2608 23rd, unfurnished, new interior, 2-bedroom, washer connections, fenced yard, garage, rent to Tech couple, 3 years or longer. PO5-8886, SW5-0886.

FOR SALE  
 Excellent work or school car. '56 Oldsmobile, '61 engine. Call after 6 p.m. SW2-5681.

CORVETTE 1967, 427-435 H.P., vinyl hardtop, in warranty. SW5-7667.

'64 Olds Cutlass Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, console, tachometer, automatic transmission. '69 tags. \$30. PO5-0697.

For Sale: Fender Precision Bass. Excellent condition. \$150. 742-8426.

17" Philco portable T.V. \$45. Record player, \$15. T.V. stand \$10. SH4-2631, 2719 68th. Or best offer.

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 Typing—theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

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## Pete's Cafe

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