

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Treaty ratified

WASHINGTON—The Senate ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by a vote of 83 to 15 Thursday and its floor manager viewed the outcome as a signal against deployment of an antimissile system.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D—Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons also contains a provision requiring good-faith negotiations on reducing nuclear arsenals of nations that have them.

"I can't believe that the President of the United States, in the face of that vote, will proceed with deployment of the IBM," Fulbright told the Senate.

The spirit of the treaty's Article VI, calling for negotiations to end the arms race, bars "any substantial increase in our arms in the nuclear field," Fulbright said.

### Inquiry ends

CORONADO, Calif. — The Navy's inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo ended Thursday with its skipper reaffirming the theme of his testimony: "At the time of the seizure we did not have the power to resist."

Five admirals now must recommend whether Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his men should be praised as heroes who made the best of an impossible situation, or perhaps disciplined for giving up the intelligence ship with undestroyed secret papers to North Koreans without a fight.

The court, which heard 104 witnesses in eight weeks, said it hopes to report its findings in about 10 days to Navy brass in Washington.

Bucher, central figure in the inquiry, whose emotional breakdowns during tales of imprisonment torture provided the dramatic highlights, read a final 250-word statement before the adjournment.

His main: He accepts full responsibility for loss of secret items; the U.S. Code of Conduct for war prisoners needs reviewing; the Navy should have given him an adequate system for destroying secret items; his crew was "totally successful" in discrediting North Korean propaganda efforts.

### Offensive slackens

SAIGON — A slackening of the enemy offensive caused American battle deaths to decline last week to 336, but this figure is still double the average killed weekly in 1969 before the drive began Feb. 23, U.S. Command figures showed Thursday.

The total was 117 fewer than the 453 Americans killed in the first week of the offensive. It increased U.S. battle deaths in eight years of war to 32,712, only 917 short of the 33,629 killed in the Korean War, the third bloodiest in American history.

U.S. officers say the increase in weekly casualties is largely because of the intensive shelling of American military posts that have been primary targets of the enemy offensive. An average of about 50 have been shelled nightly since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong kicked off the drive.

### Removal requested

AUSTIN — Gov. Preston Smith requested the national Office of Economic Opportunity Thursday to remove VISTA workers from Val Verde County. Smith said it would be "in the best interest" of residents there.

Val Verde County Commissioners had asked Smith to seek removal of the workers. The commissioners adopted a resolution saying that the VISTA "programs are doing more harm than good" in the county.

The commissioners said they had requested the Val Verde Community Action Agency to stop the VISTA programs, but the agency had refused.

The agency, however, voted to appoint a special committee to air complaints of political involvement against three VISTA workers including Aurelio Montemayor, one of the two supervisors.

The committee ousted Montemayor and VISTA workers Carmen Benavides of El Paso and Raul Sanchez of Del Rio. Montemayor has said he will appeal his dismissal.

### Apollo 9 returns

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL — The Apollo 9 astronauts landed safely in the calm Atlantic Thursday in a perfect ending to the riskiest space flight yet. Their triumph brought America a huge step closer to a moon landing.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David A. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart landed their six-ton spacecraft within world-wide television view of this waiting aircraft carrier, a setdown as precise as the flight itself.

Joyful space officials at the Houston Space Center called the flight "as successful . . . as any of us could ever wish for."

"When all the data are in, we'll be set for the final flight to the lunar landing," said Dr. Robert Gilruth.

### College bill introduced

AUSTIN — Bills to set up an upper-level three-year college and to establish a branch of East Texas State University at Texarkana were introduced in the Senate Thursday.

Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris was the sponsor of both measures.

The proposed Texarkana State University would offer junior, senior and graduate courses, and the branch of East Texas State — which is at Commerce — would do the same. Both schools would be co-educational.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, whose district includes East Texas State, said Aikin's branch proposal "startled me to say the least." He said he planned to talk to Aikin about it.

Another proposal, by Sen. Pete Shelton of Midland, would create an upper-level college in West Texas to be known as Permian State College.



BEST FOOT FORWARD?—Kerry Abingto (l.), Slaton freshman, grimaces as Ron Holt, Stamford freshman, kicks a board in half. This was part of a demonstration in repelling tactics and hand-to-hand combat the Tech

Counter Guerrilla Unit put on Thursday for officers from the Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Registration started Thursday

# Tech Union to host International Week

By KATHY RHOADS  
Staff Writer

Registration for International Week, April 20-27, began in the Tech Union Thursday, and will continue through March 25.

Ron Moore, secretary for International Student Affairs, said the purpose of International Week was to make students aware of international ideas and events.

International Week will begin April 20 with an international dinner in the Ballroom of the Tech Union and the various meals will be prepared by foreign students attending Tech, Moore said the cost to attend the dinner will be approximately \$1.50 each.

The Tech Quiz Bowl will be held throughout the week. The bowl is based on the General Electric College Bowl. Each organization on campus is allowed to submit 2 teams consisting of five delegates for each team and 2 alternates.

Questions will be submitted by the Tech faculty and will emphasize international affairs but will also cover domestic affairs as well. The faculty is asked to submit their questions to Box 4512 Tech Station prior to spring break.

While applications for organizations wishing to enter the bowl are due by March 25 at the Tech Union registration booth or to Box 4307 Tech Station.

Other events to take place are the Cabaret which will feature a Parisian motif. It will consist of a restaurant set up in front of the Tech Union. Moore said there will be waiters, strolling musicians and an awning covering the tables to make the scene more realistic.

## New BA Building to open March 24

Classes will occupy the new BA Building for the first time March 24.

The move will involve relocating the School of Business Administration, all the BA courses and some child development courses into the recently completed \$3.4 million classroom complex.

The BA Building, located on Flint Ave., has been accepted by Tech on a "beneficial occupancy" basis. This means that although there are minor mechanical faults (paint scratches, defective light fixtures) the building can be occupied within the month.

## Needs time to consider

# Council postpones action on pass-fail

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS  
Staff Writer

The Dean's Council postponed official action Tuesday concerning the pass-fail option grading system until the next Council meeting in early April, according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of academic affairs.

The delay will allow deans of the other schools time to consider the option and study the report submitted by the School of Arts and Sciences with a possibility of the option system becoming campus-wide.

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, School of Arts and Sciences dean, said the extended period will also offer an opportunity for modification and improvement for the proposed plan.

The study committee for the new system considered the old European university grading system origin and the variations being tried in universities across the United States.

The committee's proposed plan for encouraging a broader education will be subject to the following regulations:

— Students in the School of Arts and Sciences will be allowed to take a maximum of twenty-four (24) semester hours, offered by the School of Arts and Sciences, in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Under the pass-fail option, no more than five semester hours can be taken in any one

semester, and no more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy degree requirements."

— Students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at the time of registration. No change in grading status will be permitted after the student's registration is completed."

— Courses that satisfy major or minor requirements will not be taken under the pass-fail system of grading, nor will courses necessary for teacher certification."

— The department involved will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward the major or minor requirement. Except when a department shall direct, courses passed under the pass-fail option may not be repeated for graded credit."

— A passing grade will be considered to be a D or above. A passing grade will be recorded as "S" and a failing grade will be recorded as "U". (New symbols to be designated)."

— The status of the student taking a course under the pass-fail system should not be known to the professor and thus will not be recorded on the professor's grade sheet. The registrar will change regular letter grades to the appropriate U or S grade."

— After one year a committee will be appointed to review the system."

# Cong delegate hurls warning at U.S. threat

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong's delegate to the snarled peace talks hurled a defiant warning Thursday at President Nixon's threat of "appropriate response" to the Communist Command's offensive in South Vietnam.

The enemy drive in South Vietnam has been going on 40 days while the peace talks here are in a stage that can be described only as at a dead halt.

Tran Bui Kiem, the National Liberation Front's "foreign minister," said that if President Nixon tried an "appropriate response," as he warned in his March 4 statement, the Americans would bear "full responsibility for the consequences." He did not elaborate.

But clearly any U.S. move such as resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam would have a heavy impact on the future of these talks.

The four-way talks resume next Thursday.

The eighth session Thursday lasted 4 hours and 40 minutes. All but 45 minutes were devoted to the reading of prepared statements of the four sides, full of accusations and counter-accusations.

The 45 minutes of "discussion" after the formal statements were spent in an argument about who was an aggressor and who was not. There was no movement from fixed positions, no visible progress at all.

The Americans and South Vietnamese bitterly protested Viet Cong shelling of civilian centers in the current offensive.

Kiem was at his most vituperative in discussing the Nixon March 4 statement, declaring that "no threat can ever shake the iron determination" of NLF forces to push on to final victory.

"If the U.S. administration commits the pretext of 'appropriate response' to recent attacks by the liberation armed forces and the people of South Vietnam it will bear full responsibility for the consequences arising from these serious acts."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told newsmen after the meeting: "There were no solid negotiations, and in that sense there was no progress." He contended the meetings have a certain value in informing the public of the various positions.

Lodge and Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam centered their attack on the Viet Cong shelling of South Vietnamese population centers. In words stronger in tone than he is accustomed to using at these sessions, Lodge accused the other side of using civilians as a target.

# Night means tension for Biafrans

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — When the sun begins to close in on Umuahia, turning the sky a phosphorescent white, the town grows quiet and tense.

Some market stalls close. Coffin sellers move away from their stands at the side of the road, leaving their flimsy wooden boxes unattended. Conversation is shorter, to the point, less embroiled with the formality that Biafrans seem to like.

It is blitz time — between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. — the hours when Nigeria's jets usually come, their cannon fire cutting through concrete, their bombs blasting open houses, cars, bodies.

A newcomer to Umuahia who tried to look out a window during his first raid, to catch sight of the white, Soviet-supplied Ilyushin, found himself making mental notes the next day on the bunkers near his room.

When the bombs hit, even a half-mile away, the air is sucked up as if in a compressor and you miss a breath.

Crowded under a stairwell during an attack that officials said killed more than 50 people, a group of Biafrans muttered: "The vandals, the vandals". That is the most damning word they have for the bombers.

Psychologically, though, the hardest days are when the bomber does not come. People are certain it will be back the following day, and the tension and anger grow.

"If we are more on edge, we are also madder and more determined, a Biafran driver said.

Officials in this area have declared Biafra a separate state, and Nigerians are trying to put down the movement.

The days that people like best are those when there are official foreign visitors. Then the bombing always seems to stop in Umuahia, as if Nigerians did not want to give evidence to foreign officials of any attacks that could be considered to have civilian targets.

At night, the tension should go down, the day.

St. Finbar's Roman Catholic church had memorial services for a 28-year-old African priest who was killed while making parish calls. Near the church, which has suffered war damage, one could hear more chanting in the vernacular. Outside, an Ibo word was repeated like a litany. "Ndo, Ndo," people said. "I am sorry, I am sorry."

# House approves Tech as site for med school

AUSTIN (AP) — The House approved a medical school for Texas Tech 132-13 Thursday.

Rep. Ralph Wayne, Plainview, and Raul Muniz, El Paso, tried to amend the medical school bill by directing the school to consider farming out students during their final two years to medical facilities in other West Texas metropolitan areas. The amendments were tabled by votes of 104-39 and 81-65.

Muniz argued against final passage of the bill on the ground that it would be better to build a medical school in El Paso, which can count a population of one million within 40 miles, rather than the 150-mile radius Lubbock must use to reach that many. State Rep. Delwin Jones said, "The main strength favoring our bill came from the endorsement given it by speaker of the House Gus Mutscher."

The bill now goes to the Senate.



DARK OF THE MOON—Putting the final touches on El Paso sophomore Donna Henderson's costume is Larry Randolph, theater costume designer for "Dark of the Moon" which is slated to open Saturday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

# Restrictions on bond issuance

(Editor's note: The following is the last in a two-part series of articles on financing of construction at Tech.)  
 The state funds now enter the picture. The bond agreement—the contract between Tech and the investor—states specifically that the principal (the actual money loaned) and the interest will be insured for repayment with funds collected under the ad valorem tax or the Skiles Act or the building use fee.  
 Tech cannot then commit itself to bond payments which are more than the amount it can expect to receive under the stipulated provision.  
 Since these bonds are backed by funds authorized by state laws, there are certain restric-

tions placed on their issuance. The most important of the restrictions is an interest ceiling—four per cent under the ad valorem and six per cent under the Skiles Act.  
**THIS INTEREST** ceiling means that an investor can't receive more than four per cent interest on his investment in bonds backed by ad valorem tax funds or six per cent for those backed by Skiles act funds. There is no interest ceiling on bonds backed by building use fee money.  
 Pennington said this restriction, particularly with the ad valorem tax, makes selling the bonds difficult for Texas Tech, because investors can usually

get better than a four per cent return on their money on today's market.  
 All bonds that Tech wants to issue must be sent to the attorney general of Texas where they are examined to assure that they meet the requirements of the laws under which they are to be issued. The bonds, if approved, are then registered by Texas' comptroller of public accounts. Once approved and registered they become incontestable.  
**FEDERAL GRANT** funds, unlike state authorized funds, are not used to back bond commitments, according to Pennington. He said these funds are allocated through the Co-

ordinating Board. They are then received directly from the federal government, at specific stages during project construction (the first payment being made after 10 per cent of construction is accomplished). These funds are used to meet the cost on the project for which they were granted.  
 Other than federal funds, Pennington said, Texas Tech invests all money it holds which is not immediately needed to meet construction costs, including receipts from bonds sales. Tech has bond money available, because it meets its construction costs on a monthly basis rather than all at once.  
 Tech usually deposits the available funds in time deposit open accounts or certificates of indebtedness. The investment devices allow Tech to invest its money for a stipulated, usually short period of time, collect the interest and use or reinvest the funds.

construction costs.  
 Tech uses the money it earns from investments to further its building program, according to Pennington. Tech gained \$1.5 million from this source during the current building program.  
 The context of the article may lead the reader to believe that all money Tech receives is kept separate according to source and intended use—not so. In a very simplified sense, all money Tech receives for construction is pooled, and from the pool construction costs are met and investments made.  
 The separation by source and intended use—the penny by penny money watching—is carried on through a highly sophisticated, non-profit accounting

# Editorial

## Nitty-gritty approaches

The Tech name-change has gone a step farther, but without clearing the matter up any. Six different names were introduced Wednesday in the House of Representatives by Lubbock Rep. Delwin Jones.

It was beginning to look as if today's deadline for introduction of bills would pass without any name-change action. Wednesday's name-change bills indicate two things.

First, legislators apparently do mean to settle the controversy this year. It would have been easy to let today's deadline for bills pass during all the concentration on the Tech medical school bill.

However, the name-change bills are official now, to be considered after the medical school campaign is finished.

Second, six names are still alive and probably will be sent to a House committee for consideration. It remains to be seen whether elected representatives of the Student Association and the faculty and the Joint Name-Change Committee can overcome the Tech Board of Director's selection for a name, "Texas Tech University."

Much has happened in the past 10 years concerning a Tech name-change. The next few months should be the real nitty-gritty.

# Letters

## Says humorous to expect fairness

It seems blackly humorous for President Grover E. Murray to expect fairness and sportsmanship at basketball games.  
 Here at Tech there exists an unfair housing policy, unfair womens regulations, unfair parking policy (especially for off campus students who must park in the mud bowl and Wiggins Complex residents who must park in the lower forty without even a semblance of a paved walkway between the parking area and the dormitory) and unfair wages and workloads for custodians and dormitory cooks. All these unfair policies are executed by Dr. Murray's administration.  
 The unsportsmanlike conduct of the Board of Directors concerning the name change, among other things, cannot be overlooked.  
 The lesson, it would seem, to be learned from Dr. Murray is that fairness and sportsmanship should be confined to the coliseum.  
 The concept of confined fairness is substantiated in local

areas beyond the realm of the university. One finds the Department of Health, Education and Welfare designating the Lubbock Public Schools as discriminatory. Discrimination relative to blacks and Latin Americans is obvious when one examines their per cent enrollment at Tech compared to their per cent of Lubbock population.  
 It would take a lot of gall or ignorance or both, as in the case of Roy Furr, to call that a fair situation. One can readily understand the discrimination, however, since bigots are never fair.  
 Plunging into the very heart of the West Texas Bible Belt one goes to church and hears, "Come on in . . . and tithes. You may have long hair and a beard, but so did Jesus. Never let it be said that we are not tolerant people. We accept everyone even if they are not quite perfect."  
 The lesson being that one must sacrifice honesty, and therefore fairness and sports-

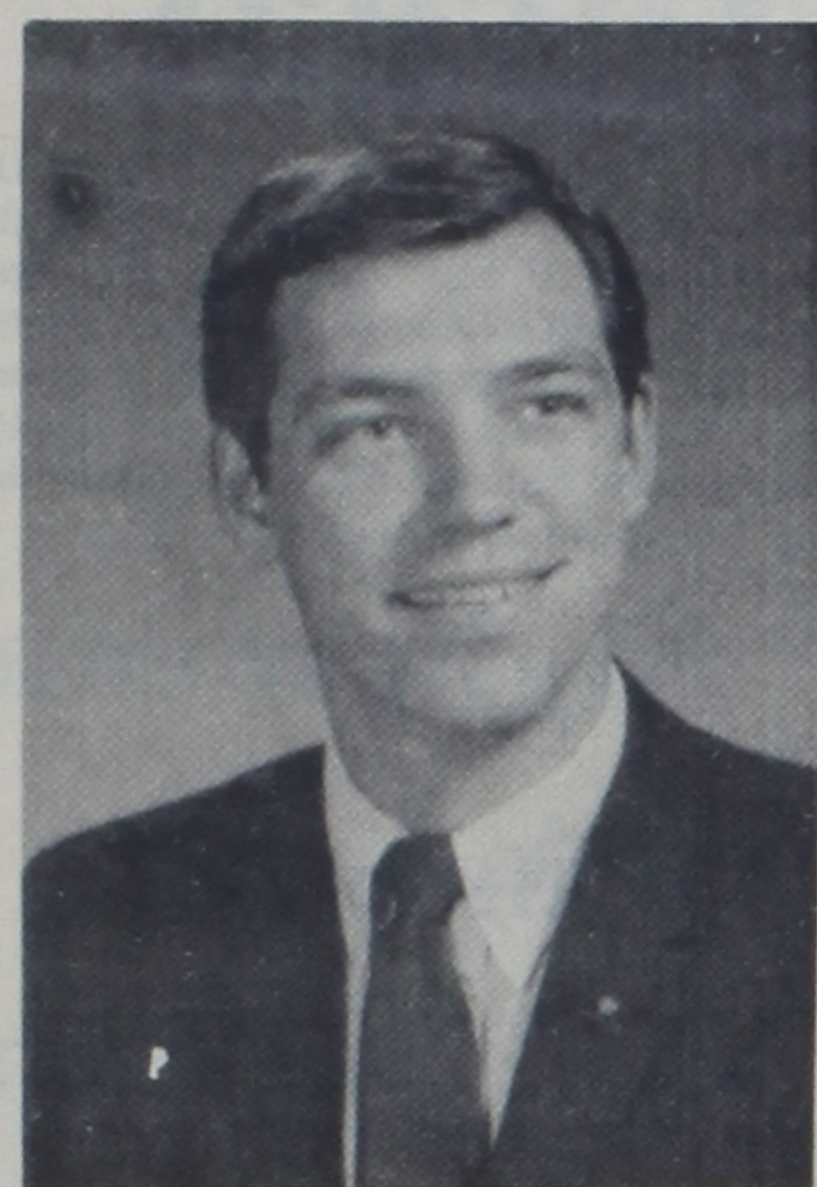
manship, if it is financially advantageous. A lesson the Tech administration has learned well.  
 Judging from all the unfairness that exists outside the coliseum it seems quite logical for unfairness to exist within.  
 Nothing would keep the tickets selling like a fight between opposing teams or between the

officials and payers, and since fairness and sportsmanship appear to be qualities that money can buy, the Tech administration should be the first to accept it, even endorse it, if one is to judge from their extensive experience in the selling function.

Donald F. O'Brien  
901 Coleman Hall

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# Student crews produce University Theatre shows

Approximately 100 students contribute between 6,000 and 10,000 hours to the development of each University Theatre production, said Larry Randolph, costume designer for the theatre.

Guided by Randolph; Ronald Schulz, theatre director; Dr. Clifford Ashby, set designer; and William Tolliver, technical director, numerous student crews gradually piece together the four major yearly productions, two each spring and fall semester.

The four instructors meet before the end of the spring semester to plan what plays will be produced the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

THE REMAINING productions for this semester are "Dark of the Moon," March 15-18, by Howard Richardson and William Berney, and "The Private Life of the Master Race," May 9-12, by Bertolt Brecht. "Dark of the Moon" is the theatre's 94th production. Approximately 20 of these have been produced in the University Theatre since its opening in April, 1964, with William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Its 395 seating capacity is a considerable improvement over the 100-person capacity of the laboratory theatre used previously.

In contrast to the lab theatre's stage, which is 28 feet deep with a 22-foot proscenium opening, the University Theatre has a stage 35 feet deep and 75 feet wide, said Cheri Brownlee, lab theatre coordinator. The proscenium is 44 feet wide and 18 feet high.

The University Theatre also has a forestage, or apron, 12 feet deep which can be lowered

## Tech professor to display work

A painting by Tech art professor John Mahlmann has been selected for display in the bi-annual competition of small paintings, "May 24-69", this month at Lafayette, Ind.

The Mahlmann work is one of a series combining collage and calligraphy as the art medium.

New York painter Jack Tworok selected the items for the exhibition.

to floor level for additional seating. Improvements in lighting over the lab theatre include stage dimming equipment for 170 stage lighting circuits of magnetic amplifier variety with controls located in an observation room at the rear of the auditorium.

IN SPITE OF IMPROVEMENTS over the lab theatre productions and improvements in facilities, accidents and humorous incidents still occur during production. In the production of "Tobacco Road" last spring, dirt was spread on the stage to add authenticity to the set, which consisted of an old wooden cabin and dead trees.

"A large cockroach walked along the edge of the stage all the way across, turned around and went back," said Howard Parsons, scenery crew head. "People in the audience actually complimented us on our trained cockroach."

Also last spring in "The Knack", Renee Gagnon, Lubbock sophomore and the plays leading actress, during a chase scene was accidentally shoved off the stage into the lap of a very surprised woman seated on the front row. In spite of the accident the audience roared. Renee climbed back on stage and the scene continued.

ANY TECH STUDENT may work on productions, Randolph said. Student work is voluntary; however, students enrolled in speech 231, Introduction to Theatre and Cinema, may work a certain number of hours to learn theatre operations and techniques in place of a term paper.

Three graduate assistants,

## Three new courses scheduled by OTS

Three new courses are scheduled for the spring and summer sessions by the Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS), a consortium of 25 institutions of higher learning, including Tech.

Tropical forestry will be offered during the April-June training period, and advanced population biology and marine biology, in the July-August term.

Miss Brownlee; Rose Lee Head, business manager; and Kenny McCasland, are teaching assistants here.

IN ADDITION, nine undergraduate assistants head production crews. Venita Gray heads the costume crew; Parsons, scenery crew; Ysidra Smith, box office; Kathleen McCullough, light and sound crews; Billy Huddleston, lab theater; Diana Meadows, props; Julie Schuerger, research; and Betty Lester, publicity. Doriss Horton is assistant technical director.

Costumes for theatre productions are made exclusively for the productions by the costume crew.

Materials for the set, or sets, as is the case for the upcoming production, are bought locally or acquired through the Tech warehouse, said Randolph. Materials are re-used as long as possible. "Dark of the Moon" will have seven sets, several of which will be lowered to the stage and flown out after use.

PROPS, THOSE WHICH the theatre does not already have, are often difficult to procure, according to Parsons. Some items are borrowed and prop crew members are responsible for getting the props. The xylophone for the last production was borrowed from Pecos High School.

The University Theatre also produces three plays in their summer repertory program.

Admission to theatre performances is \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students and 50 cents with a Tech student identification card.

The arid and semi-arid tropical regions are Tech's special area of interest. Serving on the OTS Advisory Council are Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Dr. Robert L. Packard, biology professor.

OTS facilities are located in Central America and are to expand soon into South America.



QUEEN FINALISTS—Finalists for the Army ROTC Military Ball are (l. to r. beginning with the top row) Angella Clement, Carrollton senior; Sandy Korona, San Angelo sophomore; Buffy Moser, Menard junior; Mary Howe, Fort Worth senior; and Bobbie Specht, New Braunfels sophomore. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Angel Flight installs officers for coming year

Angel Flight officers for next year were installed Thursday.

Marilyn Davies, Houston junior, was installed as commander; Karen Johnson, Houston junior, executive officer; Peggy Woodruff, Claude junior, administrative officer; Camilla Nash, Hereford junior, comptroller; Jay Trail, Dallas sophomore, information officer.

Drill instructor, Debbie Campbell, Fort Worth junior; operations officer, Melanie Montgomery, Houston sophomore; materials officer, Katherine Ann Baker, San Angelo sophomore; historian, Kathy Moody, Dallas junior; AWS representative, Laura Murray, Dallas sophomore.

Pledge trainer, Shay Slack, Perryton junior; assistant pledge trainer, Nancy Roebuck, Waxahachie sophomore; trips chairman, Susan Searls, Marla junior; parliamentarian, Susan Richards, Lubbock junior.



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Attention: Navy Communications Technicians: Naval Reserve Security Group now drills in Lubbock. Call P05-6657 for information.

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**11 AM SUNDAY SERVICE**  
"WHO'S LIBERAL?" - a provocative sermon, Daniel G. Higgins, Jr. minister.

**7:30 PM Sunday Evening Forum**  
Arthur Yarish will speak on the Student Action Organization at Tech.  
First Unitarian Universalist Church  
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No ordinary love story....  
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# Boston's Tony Conigliaro wages dramatic comeback

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro's nightmare may have a happy ending. The 24-year-old Boston outfielder, whose career appeared ended a year ago due to eye trouble, is waging a dramatic comeback battle.

A year ago in spring training Tony tried to make it back—some six months after he was knocked unconscious in a game when hit by a pitch in the left temple.

AT FIRST HE had headaches and got dizzy.

"I struck out three times and I didn't even see the ball," he said.

"I figured I was through when I went back to Boston and was examined by Dr. Charles Regan, an eye specialist at the Retina Foundation. He said the hole in the eye had enlarged. He feared

a detached retina. I had only 20-300 vision in my left eye."

At the time, Conigliaro said he was "not going to quit and somehow, someday there will be good days again."

AS THE SEASON wore on with Conigliaro on a special emergency disabled list, he toyed with the idea of making a comeback as a pitcher. He had pitched successfully in high school at St. Mary's in Lynn, Mass., compiling an 18-2 record.

"Darrell Johnson Boston pitching coach worked with me in the summer," said Conigliaro. "He encouraged me to try it. I knew him well enough to know he wasn't just being nice to me. So I decided to try it in the Florida Instructional League last fall."

TONY SAID his pitching was

"good and bad." He worked a total of 12 innings.

Billy Gardner, former infielder who managed the Winter League team, and Sam Mele, former big league manager and now a Boston scout, encouraged Conigliaro to try the outfield again after watching him at the plate.

"I hit a triple at Dunedin, Fla., when Dick O'Connell Boston general manager was watching. He suggested I come back to Boston to have the doctor take another look.

"The doctor couldn't believe that the hole had become smaller. The left eye that had been 20-300 now was 20-30. They gave me the green light. The next thing I knew I got a contract from the Red Sox without too much of a cut, considering I couldn't play at all last year."

With best record in Tech history

# Tankers look for SWC honors

By GARY STEPHENSON Staff Writer

The Tech tankers enter the last phase of the 1968-69 season with hopes for a conference championship.

Coach Jim McNally, entering his tenth year as head coach of the Red Raider swimming team, expects the team to do well in the three-day Southwest Conference Championship at Houston, which began Thursday.

Since 1962 McNally has led the Tech swimmers to seven third place finishes in the Southwest Conference. Coach McNally believes he has the material to finish high in the standings this year, with diving a strong event for the Raiders. Bill Jones, Houston senior, and Larry Davis, Houston junior, are returning conference finalists in the diving

events. Jones finished second in the one-meter diving competition and fourth in the three-meter diving in the 1968 SWC meet. Davis finished fifth in the one-meter and three-meter. Chris Schacht, a freshman from Irving, adds depth to the field.

CO-CAPTAINS BOB Skinner, a senior distance freestyle specialist from Lubbock, Monterey, and Rick Fox, a junior one-year letterman from Houston Memorial, give strength to the freestyle events this year. Skinner swims the 100-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events. Fox, an all-state, all-American high school swimmer competing in the butterfly and freestyle events, swims both events at Tech in addition to both relays.

McNally said one of the better events this year is the breaststroke. A two-year letterman from Houston Bellaire, senior Terry Brown, along with junior Rick Pajot, a one-year letterman from Big Spring, and sophomore Bill Schrader, a one-year letterman from Odessa Permian, return for the Red Raiders.

Presently sporting an 8-3 season record, the swimmers have perhaps the strongest team since entering SWC competition.

They began the season Nov.

Schacht were double winners for Tech, Jan. 31, on the road, against Oklahoma State. The Red Raiders won eight of 13 events. Skinner won the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle events, and Schacht won the one and three-meter diving events.

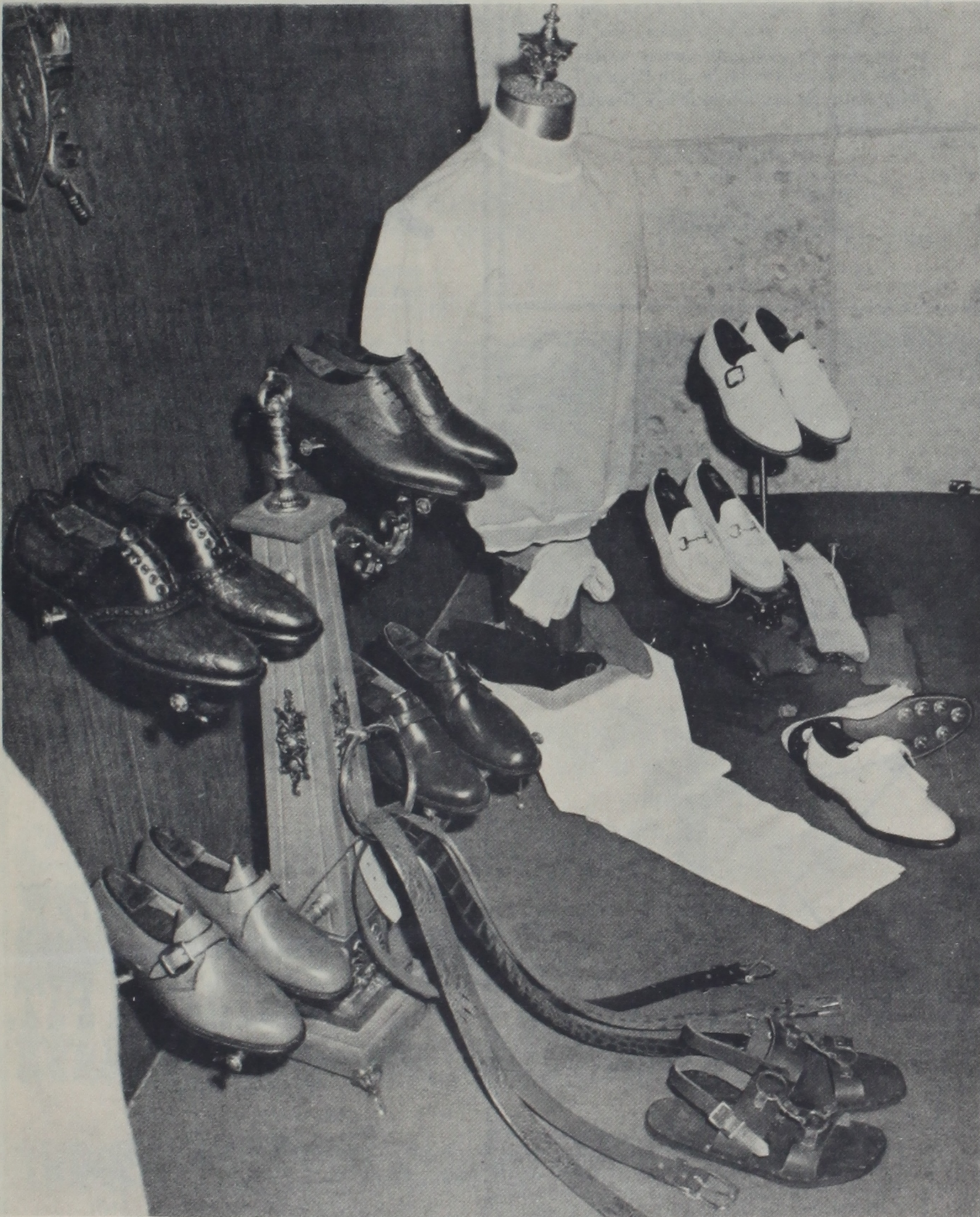
By defeating Texas A&M University before the Tech fans 74-39, Feb. 18, the stage was set for the last home meet against Texas University, March 1. Tech was the underdog. The Longhorns dominated the meet from the beginning.

Jones and Schacht finished first and second for Tech in the one-meter diving, making the score to 31-21 in favor of Texas. Near the middle of the

meet, however, everything turned around. Tech finished first and second in the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard breaststroke, and the three-meter diving. Thus, the score stood at 53-53 with only one event left, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Before a capacity crowd of 600 screaming fans, Tech won the relay, and a 60-53 victory.

Tech losses were those on the road to the Air Force Academy, 68-45, New Mexico University, 67-46, and Southern Methodist University, 61-52. SMU, the conference champion since 1957, won the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to gain the victory.

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# Raider Roundup

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

**Tech Rodeo Association**  
Tech Rodeo Association will have a work day Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium to set up arenas for the ABC Rodeo. All members and friends are urged to attend.

**Freshman Council**  
The Freshman Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

**FUNSPIRACY**  
Deadline for entry in FUNSPIRACY, a student film contest, is April 23. Camera may be obtained from the Program Office. Film must be eight or 16 mm, and there is a five minute limit. Prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$15 will be awarded.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board will have their regular meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 209 of the Tech Union.

**Tau Beta Pi**  
Tau Beta Pi will have a smoker Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. Election meeting will follow the smoker. All members please attend.

**WILLIE NELSON**  
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**Ladybug**

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