

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Astronauts to avoid storm

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With happy shouts of "Let's go there" the Apollo 9 astronauts took aim on a new and placid target for today's return to earth from 10 trying days of test flight in space. It meant staying up there one extra orbit—100 minutes more — but it also meant avoiding the rough, storm-whipped seas in the original landing zone. "I don't think anybody up here is a good enough sailor for that," said spacecraft commander James A. McDivitt, meaning neither himself, nor his copilots David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart. "Roger," said Mission Control. "We agree down here too." The new splashdown time is 12:01 p.m. EST, at the completion of 151 revolutions of the earth.

Sirhan saw symbol

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated because Sirhan Bishara Sirhan saw in him a "symbolic replica" of his own father, whom he hated, a psychologist testified Wednesday. This chilling picture of an utterly random shooting came from Dr. Martin Schorr. For the third day, he testified as a defense witness at the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab's trial for his life on a first-degree murder charge. Shortly after Kennedy was assassinated last June Sirhan's father, Bishara Sirhan, asked: "What could have pushed my son to doing what he did?" The answer as Schorr sees it was in a report he made after testing Sirhan psychologically. He read this excerpt to the jury: "By killing Kennedy, Sirhan kills his father; takes his father's place as the heir to his mother. The process of acting out this problem can only be achieved in a psychotic, insane state of mind."

Congress says cut filth

WASHINGTON — The presidents of the three networks were told Wednesday their efforts to regulate sex, filth and gore on television are inadequate and that they have "hoodwinked the public by writing a beautiful, beautiful code" without any enforcement. The charges came from Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., presiding at an all-day hearing of the Senate communications subcommittee, who urged the networks to submit programs in advance to the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters for review. The network chiefs, who contended they are doing a good job and said their affiliates should have the power to decide whether a program is shown, agreed, however, to consider Pastore's suggestion. "In the long run," the Rhode Island senator told the network presidents, "You'd do yourselves a lot of good. I'm very much disturbed about how the public feels about it."

Prelate to marry

VATICAN CITY — Confessing a desire to become a father, a prelate in the household of Pope VI had decided to give up the priesthood and marry, an associate said Wednesday. Thus Msgr. Giovanni Musante, 50, becomes the closest man to the pontiff to quit the priesthood for marriage in the current controversy in the Roman Catholic Church over priestly celibacy. Msgr. Musante resisted all Vatican pressures to change his mind and won a papal permit to wed, a priest at the Rome Vicariate said. He added that Msgr. Musante's desire for fatherhood was the overriding factor in the decision.

Press conference set

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, weighing a final decision Wednesday on the controversial Sentinel antimissile missile shield, has called a nationally broadcast news conference for noon Friday. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will meet with leaders of Congress on the antimissile dispute Friday morning before the "general press conference" in the East Room of the White House. Asked if Nixon would announce his decision at the news conference on whether to go ahead with the \$5.5-billion Sentinel, Ziegler replied: "He'll answer any questions that's asked him." Whatever Nixon's decision, Senate leaders both Democratic and Republican said any vote on continued funds for the "thin" antimissile system would be extremely close.

Lumber prices soaring

NEW YORK — Soaring lumber prices—up 30 to 90 percent in the past year alone and still climbing—are helping push the cost of houses to record levels and have prompted separate investigations by the White House and Congress.

"The increase in lumber prices has been unconscionable," said Harvey Meyerhoff, a Baltimore homebuilder. "WE CAN'T GET lumber prices except hour by hour," says John H. O'Reilly, president of Haggerty Lumber Co. of Detroit.

"Japan is bidding up the price of our logs." The jump in lumber prices, say building people, is due to these causes: an increasing shortage because of rising exports, mainly to Japan; restrictive federal policies on cutting timber on government lands; and the rising demand for higher grades of plywood for paneling and other uses in more expensive homes.

Here is an example of lumber price increases: In Detroit on March 1, 1968, 2 x 8 x 12 pieces of Douglas fir, used mainly as floor joists in homes, cost \$126.50 a carload. A year later the cost is \$169.75.



MOUNTAIN MAKERS—Let it never be said there was a task too mountainous for these University Theater crew workers to tackle. Painting the mountain for the set of "Dark of the Moon," slated to open Saturday, are (left to right) Toy Armstrong, Terry Marrs, Marti Cantrell and Sheila McGuire.

In six different bills

Jones introduces name change in most possible variations

Lubbock Rep. Delwin Jones introduced in the Texas House of Representatives Wednesday six Tech name-change bills. The names appearing in the bills are Texas Technological University, Texas State University, Texas Technological College and State University, Texas

WRC okays constitution and bylaws

Women's Residence Council voted unanimously last night to accept the proposed constitution of the Residence Hall Association and bylaws for WRC.

Ratifications for both upperclassmen and freshmen dorm constitutions were accepted by the council.

Cathy Comer, chairman of the administrative change committee, said the proposed constitution of the Residence Hall Association and the bylaws for both upperclassmen and freshmen dorms will be voted on by the legislators in every women's hall before going into effect.

Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of Women's Residence Hall and advisor for WRC, explained voting will be done solely by the legislators and executive council in each dormitory as the proposed constitution was presented to the residents last week for suggestion and clarification.

Amendments for the residence halls include the addition of the advisory chairman to the executive council; combination of the AWS representative and social chairman into one office; and lowering the requirements for executive offices from a 2.5 grade-point average to a 2.00 gpa during their terms of office.

Melinda Mitchell, president of WRC said residents and legislators will not vote on the bylaws for WRC as it pertains to council meetings only and does not affect women residents.

One candidate for each of the four Student Association offices spoke before the group. Miss Mitchell said anyone vying for an office would have been permitted to speak but only four had contacted her and asked for permission.

Firemen respond to heating fire at Law School site

Residents of Chitwood Hall spotted a fire at the Law School construction site Wednesday night and notified their assistant counselor, who called the Lubbock Fire Department.

Six units responded to investigate the blaze, which construction workers said was only a heating fire for concrete recently poured at the 19th and Indiana Ave. site.

One worker at the site said "We were standing there wondering when the fire trucks were going when suddenly they pulled in."

Tech University, The Texas University of Arts, Science and Technology and University of the Southwest.

All the names were introduced to insure their consideration. Deadline for introduction of bills is Friday. After Friday suspension of rules, requiring four-fifths vote, is required to introduce a bill.

Jones said he introduced all names he had heard mentioned seriously for a Tech name-change. He said no decision had been made on what name would be sought for the school.

Jones does not anticipate any immediate action on the name-change. He said the six bills would probably be

Second dialogue slated with top administrators

Students will have the second opportunity in as many weeks to exchange dialogue with Tech administrators Monday in the Union Ballroom from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A panel of 10 students selected by the Union Program Council will discuss current campus issues with a panel of top administrators, said Peggy Ferguson, Union vice president for personnel.

She said the students on the panel would be selected on a basis of their knowledge of certain areas of student life, such as student government, dorms

As unrest spreads down to high schools

Campus protests 'mushrooming'

(AP)—Some college administrators are taking a new and tougher stance on campus protest demonstrations mushrooming across the country.

But many others continued Wednesday to try to iron out the causes of campus unrest.

Harvard's action in arresting five outside demonstrators for breaking up a lecture class Tuesday led to speculation on whether the Ivy League university was taking a harder line on disturbances in classrooms.

S. I. Hayakawa, embattled acting president of San Francisco State College, threatened discipline Wednesday against students who continue to publish the campus newspaper he has banned until a new publications board can be set up. A student editor replied that if Hayakawa wants to silence the student journalists, he will have to "throw himself upon the wheels of our printing press."

Court order served

At the University of Pittsburgh, college officials cleared a campus building of students who staged a 16-hour sit-in by having a court order served on them by a deputy sheriff.

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., seven members of the Afro-American Society have been warned they will be suspended unless they appear Thursday before a college board to answer charges stemming from a December

Suez now main hotspot as troops trade shots

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli troops traded shots with Egyptian soldiers again Wednesday along the Suez Canal, now the prime hotspot of the Middle East cease-fire lines.

There was a brief flurry too in the Jordan Valley.

Israeli occupation units suppressed riotous demonstrations by stone-throwing Arab students in Nablus, north of Jerusalem, and in the Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean.

Military authorities in Tel Aviv said Egyptian snipers set off a new exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire along the canal, extending hostilities marked by three days of heavy artillery dueling since Saturday.

Each side played up its views at a news conference.

Egypt's official spokesman, Mohamed Hassan el Zayat, told newsmen in Cairo that Egypt "will not permit the Israelis to mass troops, missiles and equipment" along or behind the cease-fire line.

If the other side is bringing up mis-

siles and troops, he said, "we have every right to pre-empt it."

"You might call this 'active defense,'"

Zayat borrowed that phrase from Israeli officials, who have declared they will follow a course of "active defense" against Arab guerrilla attacks.

The spokesman challenged the accuracy of reports that U.N. truce observer teams headed by Gen. Odd Bull of Norway blamed the Egyptians for initiating artillery duels across the canal Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

But he conceded in reply to a question that Bull as a military man was competent to evaluate various reports

from U.N. observer posts along the canal.

Zayat said that when the Israelis initiate firing from any one point the Egyptians reserve the right to reply from all positions on their side.

He accused the Israelis of concentrating their artillery on heavily populated residential sectors of Suez.

In Tel Aviv a senior Israeli staff officer hinted that Israel had other Egyptian targets at its disposal including Port Said, at the northern tip of the canal.

He expressed belief Egypt wants to escalate the fighting to pressure the great powers into settling the Middle East problem—preferably in Egypt's favor.

He told correspondents President Gamal Abdel Nasser also was prompted to initiate hostilities to assuage internal opposition and to answer criticism from other Arabs that Cairo was not giving enough support to the guerrilla movement.

Goodpaster new NATO commander

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Andrew Jackson Goodpaster, military intellectual and associate of presidents, was named Wednesday to become NATO and U.S. commander in Europe.

President Nixon named Goodpaster, who served him as a military adviser during the post-election transition, for a critical role in the new administration's effort to develop new relationships with its allies.

The 54-year-old Goodpaster will replace Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who has been supreme allied commander for more than six years and will be approaching 70 when he steps down July 1. The White House said Lemnitzer is being relieved at his own request so he can retire.

The tall, gray, lean Goodpaster was recalled from Vietnam late in December, at Nixon's request, to serve as his adviser on National Security Council procedures and some military policy questions.

PENTAGON SOURCES said that after the Nixon inauguration he returned to Saigon, where he has been deputy U.S. commander since last July.

His nomination to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command probably removed Goodpaster from contention for the premier U.S. military post of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The chairmanship will open up this summer when Gen. Earle G. Wheeler retires after five years.

The new NATO commander will be returning to Europe to head up an organization he helped create nearly 20 years ago, although NATO headquarters then were in Paris and now are in Brussels.

It was during those early 1950s that Goodpaster became close to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Later, when Eisenhower moved from NATO to the White House, Goodpaster followed.

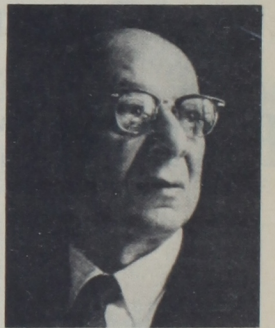
Bruno Bettelheim to replace Fromm in speaker series

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim of Chicago University will replace Dr. Erich Fromm in the University Speakers Series March 27.

Fromm is unable to speak due to ill health according to Dr. D. M. Vigness, chairman of University Speakers Committee.

Bettelheim is the Stella M. Rowley Professor of Education and of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Chicago. He is also director of the Orthogenic School, the university's residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children.

Born and educated in Vienna, Austria, Bettelheim came to the United States in 1939. His books include "The Empty Fortress," "Love is Not Enough" and "Trauma from Life," which describe the work of the Orthogenic School in rehabilitating severely disturbed children.



Dr. Bettelheim

BA Building ready Friday next week

Classes will occupy the new BA building for the first time March 21. 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.

At Trenton, N.J., high school white pupils staged a stay-out while Negro pupils staged a sit-in. The whites were protesting demonstration Tuesday by the Negroes, who were protesting the suspension of two pupils who failed to stand up for a flag salute.

Quiet surrounded Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., Wednesday as students attended classes for the first time since the all-Negro campus was shut down amid demonstrations Feb. 25.

One student said, "It is so quiet here that it is like a day after a storm. No action. Quietest school in the country."

Girls move out

Conciliation was the order of the day, too, at Columbia University, where Barnard College girls moved out of a men's dorm a day earlier than planned, saying they felt the university had speeded up its pace in working toward coeducational housing.

At Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., about two dozen students spent the night in the administration building to support Negro students' demands for an Afro-American studies center.

High school pupils, only recently joining the war against the establishment, disrupted classes in many schools.

At Paterson, N.J., a sit-in by 700 Negro students and their parents at Eastside High School brought a counter-

demonstration by some campus groups which walked out of the building.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, the board of trustees granted tenure to a professor who was turned down on tenure last spring because he refused to give students grades.

Student support of the professor, Dr. Sidney B. Simon, had led to student marches, sleep-ins, sit-ins and sing-ins.

The board said it was influenced by a letter from Simon in which he stated: "It would have been wiser to keep consideration of grading issues and problems within the university."

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Conciliation tried

Elsewhere, college administrators worked through negotiation and conciliation to put down campus rebellion.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, president of the University of Virginia, announced plans to set up a committee on equal opportunity as a response to demon-

Editorial

To clear misunderstandings

Several misunderstandings have come to our attention lately and have built up to the point that we feel we must try to correct them. The problems are:

1. People confuse editorials with columns. This is an editorial. To the lower right, beneath Gary Shultz's name and picture, is a column. An editorial represents the position of The University Daily. A column represents the position of the individual who writes it.

Shultz, a University Daily managing editor, did not agree with Tuesday's editorial, "Issues excuses for confrontation." His opinion is published. The official position of the paper has not changed.

2. People confuse our coverage of an event with endorsement of it. We have been criticized by a number of people for various reasons because we published pictures March 1 of the passion play on the Library steps. The only part judgment plays from

our standpoint is whether or not an event constitutes news. The passion play was news; it went into the newspaper.

3. People insist upon reading between the lines when reading editorials. No one censors our copy, so we do not have to sneak our comments through between the lines. Editorials mean what they say and nothing else.

4. In editorial comment, we try to evaluate actions, but we do not judge people. This can be illustrated by the fact that when students marched to Dr. Murray's office to discuss student problems, we supported the students.

When Dr. Murray's reaction was met with what we considered an interest in confrontation rather than solution, we supported Murray. When Murray and students meet again, we shall evaluate the meeting by its results and not by any preconceived judgments of personalities.

Parking problems

Circle things you consider problem areas, cut out and send to 102 Journalism Building. If response is good enough to reach valid conclusions, it will help evaluate parking problems.

- Not enough parking spaces
- Spaces too far from dorm (for on-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

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Progress expensive commodity

State, U.S. governments pay bill

By JIM DAVIS
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series of articles on the financing of construction at Tech.)

Progress, if judged by physical evidence, is an expensive commodity—in the case of Tech \$35 million in new facilities under construction or recently finished.

Who pays such gigantic bills and how? M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs, said the total explanation is far too complex and intricate for one article, but basically the state of Texas under its laws and the federal government foot the bill for financing new educational and general buildings.

(General buildings are those needed to support education facilities—for example heating and cooling plants.)

Tech does not, however, use this money directly, particularly in the case of state authorized funds, but employs it via bond issues and investments.

THE STATE authorized funds fall under three provisions of Texas Law.

The first is the constitutional or state 10 cent ad valorem tax. This tax, authorized by constitutional amendment, assesses 47 cents per \$100 evaluation on property in the state of Texas. As it affects Tech, the law says 10 cents of each 47 cents per \$100 will be set aside specifically for the use of 17 of the 22 state supported colleges and universities. The other five schools receive money from the Available University Fund.

The greater portion of the ad valorem tax money is allocated to the various schools on the basis of projected enrollment increases and a smaller portion on the basis of actual educational and general space needed. These funds are employed by the schools specifically for "the purpose of acquiring, constructing and initially equipping" education-

al, and general buildings. The ad valorem tax provided Tech with approximately \$12.9 million in 1969.

THE SECOND of these state provisions is the Skiles Act. According to Pennington, this act establishes that the board of directors of the various state supported schools can use \$5 per semester of each student's tuition for construction. Tech began employing the provisions of the Skiles Act this spring and expects to gain approximately \$3 million under them.

The third state provision is the building use fee act, the

provisions of which Tech put into operation the summer session of 1968. This statute allows state schools to collect from enrolled students a building use fee (separate from tuition). The amount of the fee, according to Pennington, should be commensurate with the amount needed by the school to meet its construction needs. At Tech the building use fee is \$25 per semester.

The federal funds come under a 1963 federal law providing grants to states for construction of undergraduate and graduate educational facilities.

IN THE CASE of Texas, the

grant money comes through the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, according to Pennington. He said, the board allocates the funds to the eligible institutions, which includes Tech, on the basis of the school's needs as evaluated by the board. Tech has received \$6.7 million under the act.

If all this money came into the hands of the Tech business offices and was then doled out to meet construction costs, this whole affair would be very simple, but this is not the case. In fact, state authorized funds, ad valorem tax, Skiles Act and

building use fee, do not go directly to meet building costs—instead these funds go to insure repayment of funds gained through the selling of bonds.

Pennington said it would certainly be simpler and less expensive to meet building costs directly from state authorized funds. However, he said, this is impossible because Texas Tech's building needs, like other schools, are usually ahead of the availability of state funds. Also when Tech opens bids on a construction contract, it must have available enough money to meet the costs called for in the contract.



Gary Shultz:

Speech sounded like report

More than 1,000 students crowded into the Union Ballroom Monday in the belief that Tech President Grover E. Murray would answer many of the questions which were uppermost in their minds—particularly name-change, registration, housing and Coach Gene Gibson.

The thunderous applause greeting Arthur Yarish's statement, "I feel that many questions have, for the most part, been unanswered or skirted as issues" indicated the audience's unanimous belief that Murray had failed to answer adequately.

On the whole, Murray's speech sounded more like a progress report some company president might give to his board of directors than an explanation of why certain things were being done and why certain other things were not being done. His speech was filled with generalities, policies people had been told time and again, and hints at better things to come.

STUDENTS WERE NOT after generalizations. They wanted specifics and, in areas where no specific answers were available, they wanted a promise from their president that he

would work for their best interests to get something done.

Murray gave no promises, few facts and even fewer opinions on matters such as name-change, housing, women's dormitory regulations or Coach Gene Gibson.

All things considered, the Monday speech aroused more concern over the credibility gap in Tech's administration and brought up more questions than it answered.

IN VIEW of what happened, it is little wonder if the students are led to think the generalness of the speech indicated that either Murray was concerned about his job, failed to understand the depth to which students wanted their questions answered or if he was unsure how extensively he might answer without committing himself to policies which had not already been channeled through the regular administrative process.

The student-president relationship definitely suffered. When more than 100 students entered Murray's office Feb. 28 demanding an appointment, the quickness with which a general meeting was agreed to by Murray's special assistant seemed to indicate a willing-

ness on the part of the administration to go to great lengths to answer students' questions as fully as possible.

The Monday speech was admittedly more broad in scope than Murray's September, 1967 convocation speech. Lacking from both speeches, however, is the all-important element of specifics.

UNANSWERED were many questions such as: What two dorms may close and how will this affect the present housing policy? What was Murray's

recommendation to the Board on the name-change issue? Does the fact that Murray favors "seminars at any level" mean he will push for the approval of such seminars? What powers does Murray's office have in the area of hiring and firing faculty members?

In any case, the fact remains that the generalness of Murray's speech has brought up questions concerning Murray's sureness of his position and his ability to give complete answers on policy and regulations.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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 term, 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.

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OU president gives speech

University of Oklahoma President Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon will speak at a joint Phi Eta Sigma-Alfa Lambda Delta Initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 22 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Freshmen with the scholastic honor fraternities' requirements of a 3.5 grade point average for their first semester or a 3.5 overall average for their first semester or a 3.5 overall average for their first year are urged to see Dr. James Allen in room 117 of the Business Administration Building.

Guest speaker Hollomon replaced the retiring Dr. George Lynn Cross, as OU president on July 1, 1968, and was inaugurated as the eighth president of the university on Oct. 18, 1968.

Feb. 1, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson assigned him the additional duties of Acting Undersecretary of Commerce. In 1954 the National Junior

Chamber of Commerce named him one of the 10 outstanding young men of the United States.

Hollomon has three sons Jonathan Bradford, 24; James Martin, 23; and Duncan Twiford, 20, and a daughter, Elizabeth Wheeler, 18.

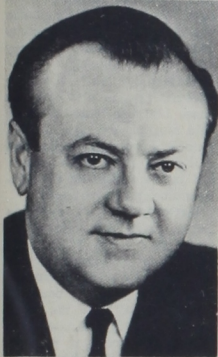
Team entry date changed

Deadline for entries for teams to compete in the Tech Quiz Bowl is extended to March 25.

The Quiz Bowl, which highlights International Week, April 20-27, will be run along the same lines as a GE College Bowl. Teams from campus organizations will answer questions submitted by members of the Tech faculty.

Women's Service Organization will screen the questions. Teams are to be composed of five members with two alternates. Applications can be picked up at the WSO Information Booth in the Tech Union. Organizations can also pick up applications for the Queens contest to be held in connection with International Week. Girls will be judged 50 per cent by pennies voting and 50 per cent by a panel of judges grading on poise, grace and beauty.

Deadline for these entries is March 25. Entry blanks are being sent to campus organizations, but these can also be picked up at the WSO booth. Organizations sponsoring International Week are International Club, Phi Nu Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, WSO and the International Interests Committee.



Dr. Herbert Hollomon



A MASTER AND HIS MUSIC—Master of the sitar Ravi Shankar, who has become identified with the meaning of Indian music, and his accompanist, Alla Rakha on the tabla, will appear in concert at Municipal Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Tech Artists

Course. Shankar, who was almost single-handedly responsible for the Indian fads that struck the United States two years ago, still remains the dedicated spiritualist he set out to be, and attempts to bring his religiously inspired music to the ears of a Western public.

Ray Price to play for Saturday dance

Ray Price, a singer of country soul, will play for an all-school dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Municipal Coliseum.

In a day and age when the words "country music" are still unrealistically associated with the rustic whine of fiddles and country guitar rifts that smack of the hills, Price is helping to close the gap between the worlds of country and pop music.

As witnessed by his recent sellout engagement at the Hollywood Palladium, his efforts are not going unnoticed. Accompanied by his 21-piece orchestra, the tall gentle man with the smooth, mellow voice is joining Eddy Arnold and Glen Campbell in bringing country music back to the city.

Over the years, Price has become one of the world's most successful purveyors of the sad love ballad. With an inborn feeling for lyric, he is able to communicate, to turn everyday feelings into the sad ballad.

KA Order aids in clothing drive

Kappa Alpha Order members are assisting the Salvation Army in a clothing drive Saturday afternoon.

Rags, coat hangers, and old clothes will be collected by the group. Anyone having donations should call the Salvation Army at PO5-9434. KA members will pick up the items. Chairman for the Community Service project is Jerry Knott.

demonstrates both facets of his appeal. First, it was never regarded as a country song, and, second, it hit the top of the charts in every large city, coast-to-coast.

Price was able to turn a folk song into a country song, and bring its appeal to the big cities across the nation. Once more the wall between country and pop was being torn down.

"Pretend," "Vaya Con Dios," "Greensleeves" and "Across the Wide Missouri" have undergone that same traditional touch so characteristic of Price's style.

His album, "Danny Boy,"

which included the above songs, became as best-selling as the single had been.

Price describes his style as a kind of soulful country. He tries to put his heart into the words, and thereby attains to an emotional outpouring that, while not being baleful or maudlin, manages to convey both his artistry and his emotion.

Tickets for the dance are available in the Union ticket booth for \$1.50 per person, or may be purchased for \$2 each at the door.

The dance is sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Union, Flower Pring, chairman.

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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 13-15 from 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 at the door.

Sociological Club

The Sociological Club will meet in room 48 of the Science Building at 7 p.m. today. Plans will be made for the coming trip to New Mexico.

Junior Council

The Council will meet in room 214 of the Tech Union today at 6 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will have a rush party today in room 224 of the English Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Phi Nu Epsilon

Fees and dues will be collected from pledges Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. A regular business meeting follows.

Cheerleaders Screening Board

The Cheerleaders Screening Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym to determine finalists for next year.

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Raiders face powerhouses at triangular track tourney

Tech will face two of the Southwest Conference's track powerhouses Saturday in Waco as the Red Raiders participate in a triangular meet with Texas and Baylor in what could be a preview of the upcoming conference championships.

Coach Vernon Hilliard will take a full squad to the triangular meet, the first of the season for Texas Tech. The Raiders have competed in three invitational meets this season:

the Astrodome Invitational, the Southwest Recreational, and the Border Olympics held last week in Laredo.

In the Border Olympics Ronnie Mercer and Aarchie Van Sickle notched wins. Mercer, the SWC shot put champion, won the discus with a throw of 164'-8 1/2" and finished second in the shot with a 55'-2" heave. Van Sickle won the javelin with a 200'-1" effort.

PROBABLE TECH ENTRIES:
 Javelin—Van Sickle, Jim McCasland
 Discus—Mercer, McCasland, Van Sickle
 Pole Vault—Bruce Mauldin, Bob Blain
 High Jump—Joe Kelsey
 Shot Put—Mercer, Van Sickle, Norman Tanner
 440-Yard Relay—Alan Schreiwer, Bob Logan, Jim Kath, Bill Garrett
 Mile Run—George Coon, David Nelson, Francis Doyle, Ramon Chavez
 120-Yard High Hurdles—Ronald Grigsby, Mark Weeks
 440-Yard Dash—Bob Logan, Brad Parrish
 100-Yard Dash—Kath, Schreiwer, Parrish
 880-Yard Run—Dave Gnerre, Coon, Nelson
 440-Yard Hurdles—Bruce Gilliam, Grigsby
 200-Yard Dash—Logan, Garrett, Blair Zimmerman
 3-Mile Run—Lance Harter, Francis Doyle, Chavez, Wayne Bueschel
 Mile Relay—Larry Schovajsa, Zimmerman, Donny Anderson, Logan.

NY Jet kicking specialist 1969 AFL scoring champ

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Turner of the New York Jets is the second player in American Football League history to win the scoring title solely by kicking.

Turner was 16 points ahead of his closest rival for the scoring crown when the 1968 season ended, and he was 16 ahead Monday when official statistics confirmed the final totals.

The Jet booter accumulated 145 points on 43 of 43 extra points and 34 of 46 field goals. That total eclipses the 116 points amassed in 1967 by the other kicking winner, George Blanda of Oakland. The 34 field goals also are the most ever kicked in an AFL season, and the 46 attempts tied the record.

JAN STENERUD of Kansas City was second in scoring with 129 points.

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IN VIEW FOR SPRING

Window pane plaids. Here College Hill takes the guess work out of mix 'n matching with a bold triple-line, window pane plaid sport coat, coordinated with solid color slacks. The refreshing colors in the jacket—lime and gold.

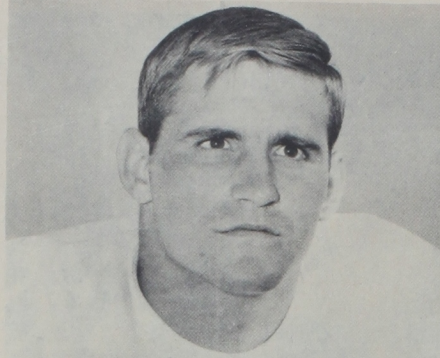
The slacks are traditionally tailored in a comfortable, shape-retaining blend of 55% Dacron™ and 45% wool worsted, these Mr. Cool Coordinates really know how to keep their cool all summer long. Sport coat and slacks, about 75.00.



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TEXAS TECH

FUTURE PRO GRIDDER—Jackie Stewart, twice All-Southwest Conference fullback, prepares for contract negotiations with Baltimore Colts. Wednesday, Stewart said he would travel to Baltimore in about two weeks to discuss his contract.

Lopez stays with Chicago to pull Sox from tailspin

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Comiskey Park was a disaster area last season. Injuries struck down Tommy John and Gary Peters. Eddie Stanky got the hook. Attendance dipped almost 20 per cent to 803,775. And the Chicago White Sox finished in an eighth-place tie, 36 games back.

In an effort to reverse the trend, Al Lopez, the Sox's proven cure-all, was lured out of semi-retirement July 14 to take over as manager. Lopez couldn't pull the Sox out of their tailspin last summer but he agreed to remain on for one more year and another try.

"The only thing I was worried about was our pitching," said Lopez, 60, starting his 17th year as a manager. "If we can get Peters and John straightened out, I think we can make a fight of it. So far the results are encouraging."

Sammy Ellis, acquired from California where he was 9-10, and Cisco Carlos, a disappointing 4-14 last year, are the other starters.

Lopez has high hopes for Gerald Nyman and Danny Lazar, a pair of young left-handers who had creditable showings last year on the Honolulu farm.

HOYT WILHELM was left in the expansion draft so the bullpen must be revamped under Wilbur Wood and Bob Locker.

"We're moving Pete Ward to first base," said Lopez. "Tommy McCraw is going out to left field. Potentially, Pete is our best power threat. We only hit 71 homers last year and he hit 15 of them although his average was only .216. I know he has got to be a better hitter. McCraw also can do much better than his .235."

"Bill Melton is going to be our third baseman. He has a good bat and gives us a little more right-handed power."

LUIS APARICIO, regarded by many as the best shortstop in the league despite his 34 years, lost a little time due to minor surgery. He also underwent surgery during the winter to repair a damaged finger that bothered him last year. The second baseman will be Sandy Alomar.

The loss of Tommy Davis in the expansion draft leaves McCraw in left, where he is challenged by Carlos May, another left-handed hitter who burned up the minors at Lynchburg but cooled off to .179 in 17 games at Chicago.

Ken Berry will play center and Buddy Bradford, who won a regular job last season, will be in right.

Veteran spares will be infielders Ron Hansen and Rich Morales and outfielders Walt Williams and Woody Held.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
 Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50. P03-2233. University Village, 189.50. P03-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50. P02-1256.

FOR SALE
 For Rent 2608 22nd, unfurnished, new interior. 2-bedroom, washer, connection, fenced yard, garage, rent to Tech couple, 3 years or longer. P03-8886, SWS-0886.

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Tech diamond squad prepares for first home double-header

Tech's baseball team, back from a weeklong road swing opens before the home folks Saturday in a double-header against Central State College of Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders picked up two wins against five losses on the seven-game trip. Tech

downed Hardin Simmons, took one of three games from Pan American, and dropped three to the University of Texas at El Paso.

Raider Coach Kal Segrist plans to start freshman Jack Pierce the first game, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Another Tech starter will be

ther freshman, Mike Muschale from Lubbock Coronado, scheduled to hurl the second game.

Other Tech starters will be Max Martin and Neil Buthorne catcher; Dick Shaw, 1B, Jerry Haggard, 2B; Jim Montgomery SS; Johnny Owens, 3B; Do McKee, RF; Randy Walker of Randy Holman, CF; and Steve Hurt, LF.

Montgomery and Walker are pacing the Red Raider hitters. Montgomery, a second team All-Southwest Conference pick last year as a junior, has picked up five hits in 23 times at the plate. Walker also has five hits to his credit coming off 25 times at bat.

UCLA eyes crown

(AP)—UCLA's defenders, stung by their final game loss to Southern California, open their bid for an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball championship in the Far West regional tournament Thursday night.

Sixteen teams, including eight of the nation's Top Ten quintets and 12 of the first 20, will compete in tournaments at four sites that night. The winners then will meet Saturday for the right to play in the semifinals and final at Louisville, Ky., March 20 and 22.

UCLA blitzed North Carolina 78-55 for the title last year as towering Lew Alcindor scored 34 points and was named the tourney's outstanding player for the second straight year.

Midwest Regional At Manhattan, Kan. Drake, 23-4, No. 11, vs. Texas A&M, 18-7, unranked Colorado, 20-6, No. 18, vs. Colorado State U., 17-6, unranked

Far West Regional At Los Angeles Santa Clara, 26-1, No. 3, vs. Weber State, 26-2, unranked UCLA, 25-1, No. 1, vs. New Mexico State, 24-3, No. 12

All of the other teams in the tournament developed more confidence when Southern California's Trojans slowed down the game and nipped UCLA 46-44 last Saturday night. The defeat ended the Bruins' 41-game victory streak, its 85-game home string, and was only their second loss in 90 games.

"It only proves UCLA is mortal," said Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach.

"We were not fired up," commented coach John Wooden of UCLA. "The defeat might help us in tournament play."

THE BRUINS and Tar Heels are favored to face each other again for the title. Purdue and Drake figure to make it to the semifinals in the other tourneys.

Here is the Thursday schedule, with records ratings and order of games:

East Regional At College Park, Md. Davidson, 26-2, No. 5, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 23-4, No. 8 North Carolina, 25-3, No. 4, vs. Duquesne 20-4, No. 9.

Midwest Regional At Madison, Wis. Purdue, 20-4, No. 6, vs. Miami, Ohio, 15-10, unranked Kentucky, 22-4, No. 7, vs. Marquette, 23-4, N. 14

Giant pair ask for more cash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Willie McCovey, who revealed that he is asking for a three-year contract, and Juan Marichal, still dickering about the "plus" on his \$100,000-plus contract, remained holdouts at the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp Tuesday, but both said they were close to signing.

McCovey, who led the National League with 36 home runs, 135 runs batted in and .545 slugging average in 1968, finished a two-year contract that called for \$60,000 per season and is now aiming for the highly-unusual three-year pact.

McCovey wouldn't reveal his asking price, but said of reports that it is \$75,000, "I wouldn't even attempt to play for that." He said, "I want the security. If I sign a one-year contract and have the same kind of year I had last year, I'll be in a position to make more money than anyone on this club. I'm taking a chance asking for a longer one."

WILLIE MAYS is the highest paid Giant with a \$125,000 pact. McCovey said he and Giants' vice president Chub Feeney had come fairly close to an agreement on a contract in a meeting Sunday, but didn't lessen the gap any in a brief meeting Monday before the Giants' exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs here was rained out.

"We're about \$5,000 and one year apart," McCovey said. "He said he's gone as far as he is authorized to go. I guess he'll have to get authorization to go higher."

Marichal, who led National League pitchers with 26 victories, also said he and Feeney were close to agreement. Marichal received a reported \$100,000 last year.

"I think everything is going to work out," Marichal said. "We're not too far apart. I didn't ask for more than I wanted at the start. I think they understand that."

West Texas to match wits with Ohio University five

NEW YORK (AP)—The cream of the college basketball crop will be competing in the NCAA championships but the 16-team National Invitation Tournament starting at Madison Square Garden Thursday night will have plenty of appeal.

In the first doubleheader Thursday night, Florida, 18-8 will meet Temple, 18-8, followed by Tulsa, 19-7, against St. Peter's, N.J., 20-6.

In Friday night's first rounders it will be Ohio U., 16-8, vs. West Texas State, 18-7, followed by Tennessee, 18-6, vs. Rutgers, 21-3.

FIRST GAMES of the Thursday twin bills will start at 7 p.m., EST, followed by the

windup at 9 p.m. Four of the teams Fordham, St. Peter's, Army and Rutgers — are from the greater New York area and two others — Boston College and South Carolina — will get a good share of support from the fans.

This is the finale for Bob Cousy of Boston College as a college coach. He is still a big hero in New York from his playing days at Holy Cross and in the National Basketball Association with Boston.

SOUTH CAROLINA is coached by New Yorker Frank McGuire, who has four New York products on his starting five.

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