

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Six Soviets killed

MOSCOW — Six Soviet army men, including a colonel, were killed in a bloody border clash with Chinese troops over the weekend, Soviet reports indicated Monday. The exact number of casualties has not been officially reported. But various news dispatches emphasized difficulties caused by the suddenness of the alleged attack by a regiment of about 2,500 Chinese. The dispatches implied that Soviet losses were high.

The government newspaper Izvestia disclosed that Col. D. V. Leonov was killed by a bullet in the heart while commanding a counterattack during the fighting at Damanasky Island, on the frozen Ussuri River between the Soviet cities of Vladivostok and Khabarovsk.

Scattered references elsewhere in Izvestia mentioned three other soldiers killed, in addition to a lieutenant whose death was announced earlier. The Soviet news agency Tass reported the death of yet another soldier.

Continuing a massive anti-Chinese propaganda campaign, Izvestia reported many Soviet protest meetings, vows by soldiers to "avenge the deaths of our comrades," and calls to intensify Soviet defense.

One big headline said "Shame to the Maoist adventurists."

### Israelis hammer bases

JERUSALEM — Israeli pilots hammered at suspected Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan Monday for the second straight day under a policy of "active defense" that the new prime minister, Golda Meir, has made clear she intends to maintain.

Four or five planes strafed and bombed targets in Gilead Mountain foothills southeast of the Sea of Galilee, from which an army spokesman said missiles had been fired Sunday night at Israeli settlements across the frontier.

Meanwhile the Knesset, Israel's parliament, gave overwhelming approval to Mrs. Meir's new government. The 70-year-old former foreign minister and her 22 ministers, all holdovers from the late Levi Eshkol's Cabinet, won a vote of confidence 84 to 12. Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, a political foe of Mrs. Meir, abstained.

### Integration plan rejected

WASHINGTON — A three-man federal panel, expanding a Supreme Court school desegregation ruling into a new area, held Monday that segregated housing is no excuse for segregated schools.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Review Authority rejected a Raleigh, N.C., plan for setting up attendance zones without regard to race to integrate its schools.

The Review Authority, citing a Supreme Court ruling of last May that "freedom of choice" desegregation plans are acceptable only if they work, said the same test must apply to zoning desegregation plans.

Although the Supreme Court mentioned only "freedom of choice" plan, the Authority said, it established the doctrine that desegregation plans must be judged by results, not intentions.

The Raleigh Board of Education's responsibility, the Authority held, was to eliminate a segregated school system once required by law. The Authority did not rule on whether the Raleigh plan works, but relied on a hearing examiner's words that segregation continues.

### McGovern raps policies

WASHINGTON — Sharp criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy by Sen. George S. McGovern Monday brought rejoinders from Democratic and Republican senators that the President should be given time and leeway to set his course.

McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who unsuccessfully sought his party's 1968 presidential nomination, recalled the political turmoil of last year and declared:

"THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF must grasp what his predecessor learned to his sorrow—that in any continuance of the war in Vietnam lies the seeds of national tragedy and the certainty of personal political disaster."

McGovern said Nixon is continuing Johnson's policies, and added:

"I believe that the American people had every hope and expectation that the Paris talks would bring a military disengagement, that we would minimize clashes with the enemy and seek to hold the loss of lives on both sides while the Paris discussions were pending."

"And yet, in defiance of all the dictates of common sense and respect for human life, we have pursued the opposite course."

### Whites, blacks scuffle

HOUSTON — White and black students scuffled briefly on the University of Houston campus Monday, smashing windows and dishes and overturning tables and chairs.

One student was reported injured by flying glass.

The scuffling broke out after Eugene Locke, student leader of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation, reported three white students had attacked him at mid-morning on a university parking lot.

THE GROUP DISPERSED after causing minor damage to the Cougar Capital Den, Student Union building. Witnesses said several tables where white students were eating were shoved aside. The white students were reported to have responded by shoving back.

Other tables were overturned, chairs scattered and dishes broken. About 50 Negro students later gathered in the building foyer where Dwight Allen, another leader of the group, told them "Everything that has happened here today is a result of Dr. Hoffman."

He was referring to Dr. Phillip Hoffman, president of the university to whom the Afro-American group submitted 10 demands last month. The demands ranged from more black teachers to a requirement that next year's freshman class be 35 per cent black.

## Administrators, students meet to hash gripes

By CAROL JONES  
Staff Writer

Tech has signed four Negro athletes and several black professors have been recommended for hiring here, Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray said at a Meeting Monday in the Union between five Tech administrators and a nine-student panel.

In reference to the hiring of black professors, Murray said "I would consider any qualified person regardless of race, creed or color for such a position." When asked if he had met with any possible Negro professor, Murray replied he had not.

Murray pointed out that recommendations for professor normally begin at the department level and that he usually did not meet with prospective professors except on rare occasions.

"I have recommended several black professors myself and on two specific occasions I know these have been turned down," he said.

Murray spoke along with four other administrators: Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. O. L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs; M. L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs; and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs before approximately 125 students.

These administrators were questioned by a panel of students representing a cross-section of the Tech campus: Janice Sherman, Student Organization for Unity and Leadership; Everett Urech, Saddle Tramps; Cathy Cotner, Women's Residence Council; Andy Kerr, Interfraternity Council; Jim Collie, Free University; Vic Ward, Student Action Organization; John Perrin, Men's Residence Council; and Rita Williams, student government.

With reference to the effectiveness of the Board, Murray explained that the responsibility of the Board was according to law to set the policy of the institution and to act in the interest of it.

Murray stated that Mike Riddle, student association president, had met with the Ways and Means Committee to better the communication between the students and the Board. According to Murray, the Board has agreed to periodic meetings with the students.

Miss Obriotti asked why the Board refused to have the February meeting effecting the name-change made public and why security police were needed to guard the halls at this meeting.

The Administration had word that a mass movement was going to attend and that there might be trouble, said Murray. Also, the Board room will only hold so many, he explained.

When asked about the source of this information Murray replied he was not at liberty to divulge the source, but he assured the students that it was checked out.

Many students followed this statement with jeers and catcalls.

In answer to the question of the cost of food in the dorms per student per day, Pennington replied, "About 90 cents for raw food, and after preparation, about \$2.50 to \$3.04 for meals actually eaten per day."

"This is probably the most economical food service in Texas," he said.

Pennington then said, "the dietitians can easily predict the number of students attending a meal by percentages."

"Yet, when students ask for optional meal tickets," said Miss Obriotti, "Guy Moore, director of residence halls, says students cannot have them because of the difficulty involved in predicting the number of students that will eat a certain meal."

Collie asked the administrators why polling places cannot be placed in the 10 cafeterias serving Tech's 22 dorms. The Student Senate wants to use these places, MRC and WRC have passed the proposal, said Collie.

Pennington replied that such a polling place would interfere with meal service. Murray said that to his knowledge no such recommendation has been received by any administrator.

### Flint & 15th dirt lot closed

The dirt parking lot on 15th St. and Flint Ave. adjacent to the new BA Building used for off-campus parking has been closed due to the snow, said Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor Monday.

Off-campus students who normally use this lot should park in the coliseum lot, east stadium lot or the lot west of the Wiggins Complex.

Because of additional students parking on the east stadium lot, one Yellow Route bus has been diverted in addition to the regular Red Route busses to enable these students to get to class on time, said Church.

If weather permits, Church said he hoped to have the lot opened in three or four days.

Church's new plan to alleviate Tech's parking problem, scheduled to be presented to the Traffic Coordination Committee Monday morning was postponed and tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.



ADMINISTRATION SPEAKS — M. L. Pennington, Dr. O. L. Caskey, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Dr. Glenn Barnett and Dr. Grover E. Murray (left to right) faced a student panel in a dialogue with students in the Union Monday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Blacks ask end to Rebel theme, dismissal of dean at Arlington

ARLINGTON (AP)—A group of Negro students, citing a long list of grievances, demanded Monday the firing of an administration member and two others at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Negroes, representatives of Collegiates for Afro-American Progress (CAAP), said they acted "in the name of black pride, culture, identity and self-determination."

Gene Johnson, president of CAAP and a sophomore government major from Longview, handed a list of 20 demands to acting UT-Arlington President Frank Harrison.

"Nothing on here is irrational," Johnson said.

Included among other demands were the hiring of blacks in all phases of campus life, abolition of the university's Rebel theme and a voice in all decisions affecting black students.

President Harrison later issued this statement:

"Until I have had time to study the list of demands I cannot comment on them. Since this is the first time the black students at UT-Arlington have presented a list of demands to the administration, it will take time to consider their suggestions."

McDowell was not available for comment at once. "At this time I don't have anything to say," Taylor said. Hall denied any acts of racism.

Asked the possible source of the discord, Hall said, "I have no idea except I have been in favor of the Rebel flag and theme."

The Tech debate team will sponsor a debate among candidates for the office of Student Association president and a debate between candidates vying for vice president at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The debates, scheduled to last an hour, will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Questions will be received from the floor and may be directed at either a single candidate or a group of candidates running for a specific office.

Moderator for the debates and the question-and-answer period will be Houston junior Tom Walsh, top speaker in the Southwest Conference debate tournament.

Tech's dormitories have made the following times available for candidates seeking Student Association offices.

Tuesday: Wall and Gates, 7:30 p.m.; Hulen and Clement, 9 p.m. and Wiggins 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Murdough and Stangel, 7:30 p.m.; Wells and Carpenter, 9 p.m. and Gaston and Thompson, 10:30 p.m.

## Debate set Wednesday among SA candidates

The petition called for the immediate dismissal of Dean Charles McDowell, dean of student life; Dr. Martin Hall, professor of history and philosophy; and Rufus Taylor, chief of campus security.

Hall was accused of racism. McDowell was criticized for alleged "inefficiency and negligence in handling the problems of black students."

Taylor should be dismissed, the petition said, because of alleged "reluctance... to cooperate with black students" and "because of his verbal harassment."

## But few Tech blazes 'legit'

# Each alarm costs \$600

By JAMES BOYETT  
Copy Editor

Every time the Lubbock Fire Department answers a fire alarm on the campus, the citizens of Lubbock have to cough up more than \$600.

During the fiscal year of 1968, the fire department answered 45 alarms on campus — of those 45 only 12 were legitimate fires.

Hershel Sharp, Lubbock fire chief, said there were 2,535 alarms answered in Lubbock during the year, making the 45 at Tech about 1.7 per cent of the total.

Eleven false

However, there were only 118 false alarms in Lubbock during that same period. Eleven of those came from Tech, making the Tech total about 10 per cent.

Sharp said the rest of the alarms coming from Tech were smoke scares, grass and trash fires and some automobile and bedding fires.

From the chief's information the false alarms came mostly from the dormitories. There were two from Chitwood, two from Weymouth, two from Bledsoe, two from the Law School, one from Coleman, one from the BA Building and another from an "unidentified" building.

He said when the firemen answer a call, they send two pumpers, an emergency truck, a district chief and 13 men to the scene. Most of the equipment, if not all, come from the station at 3rd St. and University Ave.

When the trucks and men leave the station, the rest of north Lubbock is left unprotected, Sharp said. The near-

est fire station with any equipment is in northeast Lubbock.

While they are answering a false alarm on the campus, they are not able to answer a call where lives might be endangered.

Sharp said he would like to impress in the minds of Tech students that when the firemen are answering an alarm—whether it be false or not—they are getting to campus as fast as they can. Thus they are endangering the lives of 14 men as well as endangering \$125,000 worth of equipment needlessly when a false alarm is received.

Sharp said as far as he knew only one accident had resulted from a run to the campus. He said it was on a rainy night and the emergency unit lost control on the slippery streets — no one was injured and not much damage was done to the truck.

Several apprehended

The official said that several of the persons who have turned in false alarms have been apprehended. They were turned over to Tech officials for disciplinary measures.

Looking at the forms, the chief said many of the fires were started to cause some excitement. One, for instance, was a fire that about 15 Gaston Hall residents started in a Dempster Dumpster.

One of the forms, filled out after a false alarm was turned in from the Wiggins Complex, read: We arrived at the building, determined there was no fire and replaced the fuse in the alarm box." As an afterthought, the fireman added, "But we had a pretty good drill out of it anyway."

But not all is bad on campus, Sharp said. In other towns the students seem

to like to bother firemen while they are on campus.

He said another fire chief of a Texas town which has a large university, said at a meeting recently that the students like to get in the firemen's way, jump on the trucks while they are running and generally give the firemen a rough time.

He said Tech students, for the most part, stay out of the firemen's way, but when help is needed they pitch in and help, which is appreciated, he said.

Chitwood leads

Of all the calls made to the campus last year, Chitwood leads the rest of the campus in the attention of the fire department. Firemen answered eight calls to the dorm. It's closest rival was Weymouth with five alarms.

Out of the 13 calls made to those two dorms, only four were false alarms — however, many of the other alarms were smoke scares or "honest mistakes," as Chief Sharp termed them.

The chief said the strangest call the fire department has made to the campus was a run to put out a Saddle Tramp pep rally bonfire.

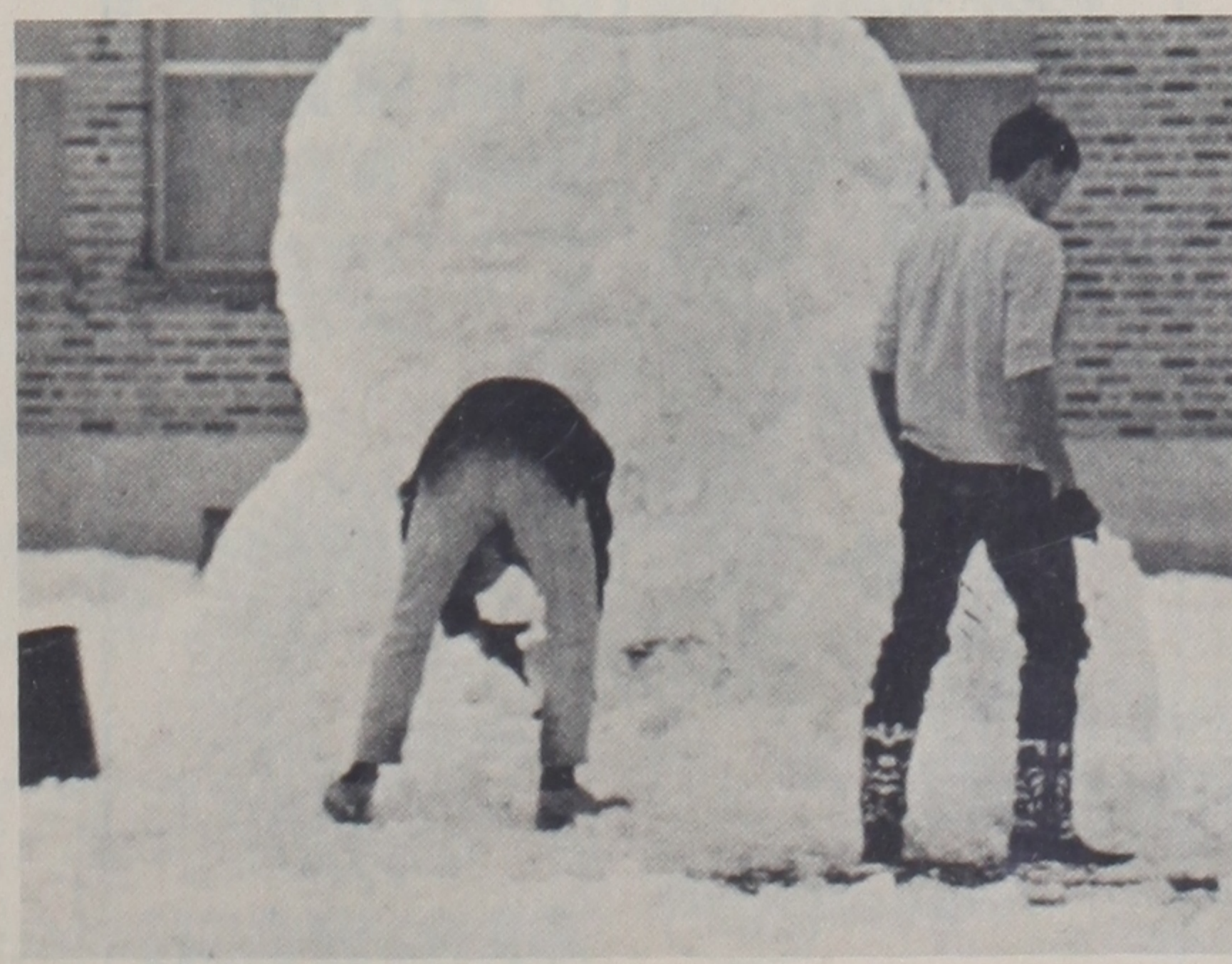
Classes to resume at 7:30 April 9

Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. April 9, the day following spring vacation, rather than 8 a.m. as listed in the college catalog, said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs.

The error is the result of a carry-over from the old catalog printed before Tech held 7:30 a.m. classes, said Kennedy.



ABOMINABLE SNOWMONSTER—What better way to spend a snowy Sunday creating a mammoth snowthing with pointy head and burly... er, bottom. This beast bedecked Sneed Hall, and others like it decorated the campus everywhere. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)





**SPLASH DAY**—Steve Rogers, Hale Center junior, discovered one of the hazards of walking across the Tech campus the day following a heavy snow. He elected to walk along the street to keep from getting his feet wet in the snow. He got wet from head to foot when he got within range of the car driving through the flooded streets. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Editorials

### Need decision about snow-bound days

Monday is a school day and nothing stood in the way of school at Tech Monday. For the students and faculty who had to move from building to building and through the flood-streets and tundra-parking lots it was far from a normal day. Faculty and students who arrived before noon had to fight the ice and snow that clogged the campus, resulting in parking lots full of cars abandoned in awkward places. Those who arrived after noon had to pick their way through slush calf-deep and around deep streams of melted snow. Administrators, who decided to have school

today, had their parking spaces cleared off and had their personal campus cop there to guard the spaces, which stayed empty much of the morning. Heavy snow storms have been hitting Lubbock about once a year. A decision needs to be made. If school is to progress through the storms, we should at least have the equipment and manpower to clear off steps, sidewalks, streets and parking lots. If the school does not want to spend the money for once-a-year occurrences, it should not hold classes during such occurrences.

### No space, no paving, buses off

The University Daily published parking problem forms Wednesday and Thursday. By Monday 17 of the forms had been filled out and returned to us. This illustrates a common problem — students will complain because nothing is being done, they will not respond to an attempt to define the problem, then they will complain because the wrong thing was done. The roughly .094 per cent of the student body that replied indicated problems are that there are not enough total parking spaces, some spaces are not paved and there are problems with bus schedules.

category was inadvertently left off the form the second day; spaces not paved, 9; not permitted to park where want to park, 6; bus route problems, 3; bus schedule problems, 8. Twelve students said students would voluntarily abide by assignments if a certain space were assigned to each student. Four said they would not and one did not answer. Though the statistical validity of our survey is not worth computing, there are some important observations to be made from remarks that were turned in.

Many persons complained about the way the buses bunch up on the same route, so if you miss one you miss both and have to wait a full cycle or walk. This could be solved. The remark that Chitwood residents sometimes have to park a long way from the dorm is alarming. That is an isolated part of the campus that women should not have to travel at night. This should be changed. A Houston company says it can build a multi-floor parking garage with "nothing fancy" for \$800 per parking space. This should be investigated.

We cannot see anything wrong with a "nothing fancy" parking facility, as long as it is structurally sound, when we are faced with a parking shortage. We go to classes in woodies, why not park in them. If Tech could keep the women from having to park too far from Chitwood, maintain more rigid bus schedules and build a parking garage for areas with critical parking problems (like the women's dorms along University Avenue), the parking problem would be close to solution.

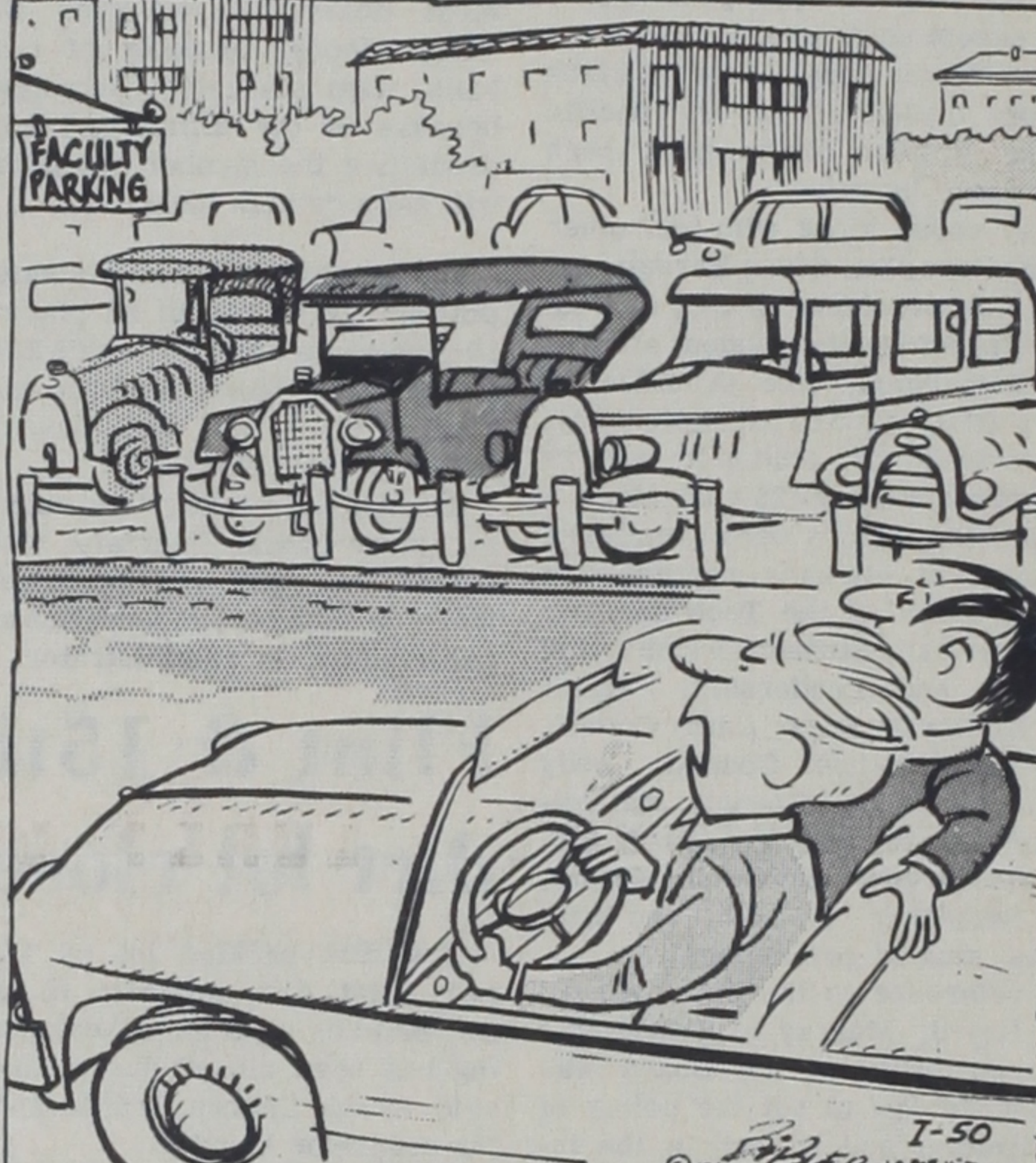
### UD looks at costs

The University Daily investigated Monday the costs of a high-rise parking complex and found the Metallic Building Co. of Houston could build a complex in the price range of from \$800 to \$1,000 — \$1,200 per parking space for a 500-space building. Sonny Starns, company representative in charge of the parking complexes, said for a 500-space building, the \$1,000 — \$1,200 per space price would include foundation, electricity, lighting, paving, fire protection, ramps and other facilities. He also said it would be attractive and would fit in with the architecture of the campus. "The \$800-per-parking-space price would include only the minimum requirements for the complex — nothing fancy," Starns said. Starns said the all steel structure could be built to accommodate eight floors, "but the most economical structure would be a ground floor plus two elevated floors."

## Solutions offered for parking problem

The following suggested solutions to the parking problem on campus were received by The University Daily. "Four or five buses roll by the EE Building. They all must leave the auditorium at the same time. This prevents the students who miss this wave from seeing another bus until 12:45. Solution: have the buses run on schedule, not wait until the monster classes let out. "If Phase II of the Wiggins Complex is out of consideration now, perhaps the area immediately west of Coleman Hall and south of the Wiggins Cafeteria could be considered for temporary parking. "About a month ago John Trotter wrote a letter to the UD suggesting the feasibility of a prefabricated, movable high-rise parking problem. It would allow room for expansion (Phase II), due to its movability and would involve a minimum of ground area covered since it is high rise. "THE SPACES right in front of Chitwood could be reserved for girls. I think boys are able to take care of themselves a little better even if they do pay the same for room and board. There are also too many supervisor's spaces never full. "BUILD AT LEAST one high-rise parking building near the middle of the campus. "SELL THE parking spaces accordingly to how close they are to the dorm and have these reserved spaces sold so that a student can pay more to be closer. "PAVE THE area north of 19th Street and west of Coleman for Wiggins' residents."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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'Umbrellas of Cherbourg'

'Best film' boasts musical dialogue

By CASEY CHARNESS Fine Arts Editor

framework on which a film story was balanced.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," the French film which was named best film of 1963 at the Cannes Film Festival...

THE ART of the musical declined until the early '50's, when the artistic ballets of Gene Kelly, coupled with believable plots, memorable music and energetic dancing...

their tale of modern bittersweet love, "CHERBOURG" TELLS the story of Guy and Genevieve, who part after a whirlwind affair...

English subtitles are included for the non-French, and admission is 50 cents, for tickets now available in room 201 of the FL&M...



JERRY REESE

UD staffers take honors

University Daily staff members won four awards at the Southwestern Journalism Congress Friday in Houston.

Phi Delt to present educator

Dr. John D. Millett, one of the nation's leading educators, will be guest speaker Wednesday night for the Founder's Day observance of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Vann's Catering Service.

He has received seven honorary degrees and has authored or co-authored 14 books. Some 200 members, pledges and alumni are expected to attend the event.

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INDIAN ART—Texas Tech student Urmila Daniels of Agra, India, views some of the contemporary Indian art from the Focus on the Arts exhibit...

mixed media on canvas painted by Mohan Sumant. Behind Miss Daniels is an oil painting of "Christ in the Desert," by Satish Gujral.

Committee plans Saturday movies

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union, Lana Davis, chairman, has scheduled a "Saturday Cinema" for five upcoming weekends.

was the 1966 Richard Lester musical burlesque "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

THE ONLY MOVIE that sardonic W. C. Fields and sultry Mae West ever made together, "My Little Chickadee," will be shown on March 29.

"My Little Chickadee" will be coupled with the Rudolph Valentino blood-and-sand saga "Son of the Shiek," a 1926 film in sequel to "The Shiek," the film role that made the continental actor famous.

BESPECTACLED comedian Harold Lloyd, who always played the part of a simple young man whose naivete got him into dangerous situations, stars in "The Funny Side of Life," one of his best-liked films.

The Lloyd film, a full-length satire on college life, will run at 2 p.m. on April 12.

The series concludes with the student entries for Fun-spiracy, all of which will be shown April 26.

Raider Roundup

- Freshman Council, Mortar Board, Computer Center, College Quiz Bowl, Counseling Center, Mu Phi Epsilon, Women's Service Organization, Junior Council, Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH OPTOMETRIST.

LOKEY Cleaners advertisement with logo and pricing.

JAPAN 28 DAYS \$1183 advertisement.

ROMEO & JULIET advertisement for Franco Zeffirelli.

LONDON SPECIAL GROUP FLIGHT advertisement for Alitalia Airlines.

WILLIE NELSON and his 5 piece Nashville Band advertisement.

FACT & FANCY advertisement for cigars and tobacco.

SMOKERS HAVEN advertisement for a cigar smoking club.

Large advertisement for Sunwear clothing featuring a woman in a dress.

Large advertisement for Lensine contact lenses featuring a cartoon character and a product image.

# Tech tankers take third in SWC for eighth time

Tech swimmers set seven school records at the Southwest Conference meet but it was not enough as the Raiders finished third for the eighth consecutive year.

SMU won the championship with the Longhorns of Texas coming in second. This marks the 13th, straight year the Mustangs have captured the title.

Raiders Bob Skinner and Hugh McDowell both set two school records. Skinner swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:04.2 and the 400-yard individual medley

in 4:35.5 to set marks, while McDowell turned in a 57.1 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 2:07.9 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Other Tech records include Rick Denman's 2:04.3 in the 200-yard butterfly and Rick Pajot's 2:21.1 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Raiders failed to win a single event at the meet. Diver Bill Jones took second and third in the one-meter dive and the three-meter dive, respectively, for Tech's top finishes in the championships.

Raider Coach Jim McNally said, "The big difference in the meet was that all the squads were stronger than they were last year. SMU didn't run off and leave everybody like they usually do."

McNally is taking Jones and Chris Schacht, another diver, to the NCAA swimming and diving meet in Bloomington, Ind., March 26.

## Texas golf pro Miller Barber pays plenty to PGA caddies

DENISON (AP) — Miller Barber, the second-leading money winner on the lucrative PGA tour, says a good caddy is an important part of a professional golfer's equipment.

Barber says "A caddy's importance depends solely on how much faith you have in him. I've been very lucky. I have worked with three caddies the last couple of years who are real fine men. I select my own club, but at times I check with a caddy for verification."

He says a caddy who gets upset over a missed shot can hurt a player's morale.

"If your caddy reacts to your

play, he can't help you," says Barber. "There are caddies who use 'we' when you're playing good and when you're playing bad it is 'he.'"

BARBER SAYS few top golfers actually depend upon the caddy to "read" greens for them.

"Only you know whether you plan to hit the ball up or lag," he says.

Barber has won \$52,390 on the tour this year, just \$46 behind the leader, Gene Littler.

BARBER SAYS he pays his caddy "a minimum of \$150,

even when I finish out of the money or fail to make the cut. On the other hand, when I pick up a good check I pay off in kind.

"I have paid up to \$1,000 to a caddy when I've won a major tournament and then \$600 or \$700 for a second or third place finish when the purse was sizeable. Many caddies today make more money than Byron Nelson did in his heyday."

Barber had no comment on the PGA's firing of "The Baron" — the caddy who sounded off against the pros who pay only \$150 for two to four days of bag toting.

The steady-playing Barber is resting and preparing for the Masters in April. He says that in future tournaments he will list his home town as Sherman-Denison

## Snow, drizzle

# Bad weather stymies Tech sports

Bad weather forced cancellation of most of Tech's sports schedule last weekend.

Baseball's home-opening double-header against Oklahoma's Central State College was canceled, as was a triangular track meet in Waco and a tennis dual meet in Oklahoma.

Coach Kal Segrist's diamond squad was to have met the Oklahoma school for two games Saturday on Tech's campus, but snow intervened.

In Oklahoma, Tech netters were to have challenged Oklahoma City University, but bad weather again prevented the scheduled meet.

WACO OFFICIALS called off the scheduled triangular track meet between Tech, Baylor and Texas because of drizzling weather conditions.

Melting snow may cause still

more problems during the upcoming round of sports scheduled this weekend. Baseballers anticipate three games with New Mexico Highlands and tracksters prepare for a quadrangle meet, also in Lubbock, against TCU, SMU and A&M.

Snow drifts cover portions of the track and melting snow on the baseball diamond infield may force changes in those plans.

Track Coach Vernon Hilliard said that the meet will be transferred to Fort Worth by today at 1 p.m. If conditions make it impossible for the meet to be held off on Tech's track.

"IT LOOKS promising for us to have the meet here, however. Right now I'm planning on running here," said Hilliard. "The main problem for us is to find

a place to workout so we can get ready for the meet. We've got a dry strip of grassy land near the maintenance building that we're using now. The workout area is only about 100 yards long and 15 yards wide, however," he said.

Similar problems face Segrist. "Right now it looks very doubtful that we will be able to play. Our pitching mound and home plate areas were protected, but the infield is just soaking up the melting snow, so

we'll just have to wait and see. I'll be in touch with the Highlands people and we'll probably decide by Wednesday or so," he said. The baseballers are working out on the relatively clear intramural field across from the athletic department.

No make-up of the events canceled last weekend is likely, according to Asst. Sports Info. Dir. Bob Condon.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL will resume league play Sunday, said Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan Monday.

Snow and wet diamonds will prevent any league play for the rest of the week. When action resumes, games regularly scheduled for Sunday will be played at that time.

Games already canceled because of weather will be worked into the intramural schedule as soon as possible. "This will probably result in several Sunday doubleheaders," Buchanan said.

## Professional teams anticipate arrival of towering Alcindor

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited coin-tossing ceremony deciding which National Basketball Association team will have the right to draft UCLA All-American Lew Alcindor will be held Wednesday.

The toss for the No. 1 selection

in the annual NBA draft in May will take place in the office of Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner.

The toss will be between the teams finishing in last place in the circuit's two divisions, currently Milwaukee in the East

and Phoenix in the West.

Alcindor, the most sought after college player in many years, had been reported drafted by the New York Nets in a secret draft by American Basketball Association teams. This was denied by both the league and the Nets.

However, ABA officials have stated the league would go to virtually any lengths to acquire the towering star of UCLA's top-ranked college basketball team, including a \$1 million contract.

The 7-foot 1½ New Yorker has been an All-American in all three of his seasons with UCLA.



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