



Apollo course correction burn 'looks good'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At University Daily press time this was the final report from the Associated Press on the progress of Apollo 13. No report had been made at that time on the success of the attempted course correction.)

(AP)—Three harried American astronauts fired a 15-second rocket burst Wednesday night in an attempt to zero in on earth and correct a course that would leave them stranded in space.

"Thrust looks good," said Mission Control. But they could not immediately say whether the course correction was a success or not.

For precision's sake, veteran James A. Lovell Jr. who holds the world record for

hours in space, was at the controls during the rocket burn. His crewmates, both rookies, Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. monitored the instruments.

The astronauts held the earth in the window and used it as a benchmark to guide by.

"You're looking good," said Mission Control after the burn.

"Nice work."

The rocket firing came with Apollo 13 so badly off course that without correction it would miss the earth by 104 miles, its three pilots lost forever.

The burst of power had a braking effect

on the Apollo 13, aimed to make its angle to earth more steep.

The burn came at 11:32 p.m. EST, eleven minutes earlier than planned.

At that point Apollo 13 was still some 175,000 miles from earth.

Before he took the controls, Lovell told Mission Control, "I hope the guys in the back room have thought this up right."

Besides the descent engine in the lunar lander, the astronauts also have at their disposal the ascent engine and the small thrusters on both craft used to control position. All could be used for course corrections.

Mission Control said that although the burn looked good, the flight dynamics officer wanted some time to get radio tracking of the Apollo 13 before affirming or denying that the correction had worked.

There is ample time in the flight plan for future course correction attempts.

The hours before the rocket firing were punctuated with trouble. First there was a flashing battery alarm indicating that one of six batteries in the lunar lander was overheating. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Then the other cover-all-clad astronauts complained as Lovell had earlier about the cold. In the power-off command ship which serves as little more than a bedroom at present, it was getting very cold.

"I don't know if we'll be able to sleep up there tonight," Swigert reported. "It must be 35 or 40 degrees."

Mission Control said it was getting much the same temperature reading by telemetry in the lunar lander. That might be so, Lovell agreed, "but there are usually two men in there and it doesn't seem so cold."

The command ship was powered-up briefly so that Mission Control could read by radio the various working systems. They even read off temperature measurements in the quietest ship and everything looked normal.

Lovell who had not been able to sleep well because of the cold earlier Wednesday managed to catch some four or five hours of sound sleep before the rocket firing. "Glad

to see you're catching up," Mission Control said.

Much of Wednesday was concerned with readying the ship for the rocket firing. Mission Control spent heavy effort diagnosing the flight path and trying to insure that this third course correction would work well.

"I believe they are farther off course than any other moon flight," said flight director Glynn Lunney after the afternoon briefing. "They are not in capture condition," meaning the spacecraft would not come close enough to earth to be pulled down by

earth's gravity.

Two previous rocket burns to set an accurate course had failed. One coming shortly after the oxygen tank exploded Monday night aborting the mission, fired for one second too long. The other, coming Tuesday night, also failed. Mission Control, trying to save electrical power aboard the spacecraft, had decided to do the four minute burn without updating the lunar lander's guidance system. Experts guessed that guidance errors might have reduced the accuracy of the rocket firing.

Federal hearing date scheduled for Catalyst vs. Regents suit

A hearing on the Channing Club's suit against the Tech Board of Regents has been set at 10 a.m., May 8 in Federal District Court.

The plaintiff, sponsor of The Catalyst, moved for summary judgement, according to Charles Gentry, federal law clerk. They asked the court to make a decision in their

favor at the court's earliest convenience.

A summary judgement is a decision by the judge based on the lawyer's written presentation of the facts.

The suit calls for an injunction to restrain Tech administrators from infringing upon the rights of The Catalyst under the First, Sixth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments

to the U.S. Constitution.

These amendments deal with the freedom of press, rights to a speedy trial and knowledge of the charges, and the abridging of freedoms.

The complaint also asked for an injunction to restrain Tech administrators from making and enforcing orders, rules and regulations which infringe upon the rights and freedoms of The Catalyst under the same amendments.

The complaint was filed by an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Tom Griffith, under the Regents for an amount exceeding \$15,000.

AAUP chapter to look into academic freedoms

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet Wednesday to discuss academic freedom and tenure of university professors.

Also at the 4:30 open meeting in Social Science, room 108 the professors will discuss a resolution to merge with American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The resolution for merging with AFT will actually be instructions for the AAUP representative to the National convention. Other instructions for the delegate include:

- The results of the academic freedom and tenure discussion,
- Standards for the renewal of faculty appointments, and
- Statement on student participation in university government.

The chapter will also elect officers for the coming year.

The minutes of the last meeting of the AAUP included a resolution that condemned the administration for banning issue number six of The Catalyst. This resolution was later presented to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, and also to the Faculty Council.

In the spring meeting of the Faculty Council April 7, which Murray presided over, professors voted 56-46 to defeat a motion that the council endorse this resolution.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, who presided over the meeting

after Murray left, told the council he would provide a more detailed breakdown of the traffic fees report. Some faculty members had expressed that they thought the report was not specific enough and questioned Barnett about parts of the report.

Earlier in the meeting Murray told the group that the Faculty Handbook should be ready for fall use. Numerous attempts by the faculty in recent years to secure the handbook have failed.

Speakers series to host Harper's editor-in-chief

Willie Morris, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine and former editor of The Texas Observer, will speak at 7:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Tech Speakers Series.

His topic will be "The National Magazine in American Life Today." The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

A product of the South, Morris left his hometown, Yazoo City, Miss., at 17 to enroll in the University of Texas. He was editor of the Daily Texan during his senior year and as a crusading student editor, he was soon deep in controversy both in and out of the university.

Defendants listed on the complaint included Retha Martin, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president; Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president of student affairs and Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the solicitations committee.

The complaint stated that all defendants are being sued in both their individual and official capacities.

Second liquor petition seen despite failure

The latest attempt to make Lubbock a "wet city" fell 800 signatures short, but Roger Settler, who headed the last campaign, said another liquor petition is in the planning for early September.

Monday was the deadline for the latest petition asking for a liquor election in Precinct 6. But Settler said his campaigners got only about 3,500 of the required 4,356 signatures on the petition.

"Our main problems in the campaign were the lack of money and lack of campaign workers," said Settler.

"We couldn't advertise because we didn't have any money, and Spring Vacation and Greek Week hurt our campaign workers. We just couldn't do enough apartment canvassing."

Settler said he hoped to get the next petition in circulation by September 10.

"That will be a good time for us because we can take advantage of the Student Senate Elections. That is a good time to get the Greeks and other campaign workers to back us."

"Also the Mexi-Americans should have a political machine working by then and that will help us," said Settler.

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Assault prevention topic of Union talk

The most important weapon a woman has against an assault, according to Frederick Storaska, who spoke on "Prevention of Assaults on Women" Wednesday night, is the fact that she is a woman. "Play up to him until you see a safe way to escape," said Storaska.

"Whatever you do, no matter what it is, must work every time. Don't scream. This works about 50 per cent of the time and the rest of the time the people seem reluctant to help," Storaska warned.

Storaska does not believe in teaching the girl to be a soldier. He advocates the use, "but only if the case comes to violence," of the hands. "Prevention is the key if possible," he said.

The eyes, the groin and the knees are the most vulnerable parts of the body according to Storaska. "In one case however, a girl found vomiting on the assaulter a very good weapon. I've never seen vomiting fail," said Storaska.

One of the most important things is to maintain emotional stability. "You must remember you are dealing with an unbalanced person. Maintain your stability and treat him like he is mentally competent.

"There are three variables in an assault," continued Storaska. "The man doing the

assaulting, the victim and the environment. You must remain in control of yourself and the environment if possible."

When a woman struggles she is sexually satisfying the male. The best thing is to limp or to respond until an escape is found.

"The most important situation I can talk about is the dating situation. Assault here is generally the girl's fault because she doesn't take into account the fact that a man has only to see or think about sex to become involved. A woman must be touched," said Storaska.

Many girls have a problem of thinking of their date as an assaulter. "Over one half of the assaults committed on girls of high school and college age occur on dates," said Storaska, "so be prepared."

If a woman is at home alone and fears someone outside and the police cannot be summoned quickly enough, call the fire department," said Storaska. "Tell them the house is on fire and spreading. It will work."

"If you are in a completely foreign situation and cannot think of a thing to do, do something weird. Something like driving on the sidewalk. One woman drove her car into a police station rather than take the chance of the molester getting at her," said Storaska.

Status of library staff up for committee study

A steering committee of the Faculty Council has been appointed to study a recommendation giving the full time library staff faculty status.

In 1954 the librarians were given faculty status, but when the Faculty Council was formed and began to draw up a constitution the definition of faculty excluded librarians. This fact keeps librarians from being able to participate in some faculty organizations.

One of the main opportunities the librarians miss is the faculty development leave, a paid leave when faculty members

are able to pursue research in their fields.

R. C. Janeway, head librarian suggested that the librarians be given academic rankings such as professor, associate professor and assistant professor, or that equivalent rankings be assigned.

"Texas A&M, University of Houston, Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State all have academic ranking for librarians. The University of Texas is working on the program," said Janeway.

The Steering Committee will report its findings to the Faculty Council later this month.

Intercollegiate rodeo opens tonight

Tech cowboys' fancy has turned to rodeo

By NELDA WHATLEY
Staff Writer

In the Spring the Tech Cowboys' "fancy" turns to thoughts of Tech's annual Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Cowboys and cowgirls alike will don their western attire of wranglers, bell-bottoms, boots and silver belly hats and join other rodeo fans across the country as another rodeo season is kicked off.

Rodeo performances will be in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tech boasts the world's largest indoor college rodeo and this year's contest includes representatives from 15 schools in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) southwestern region.

Participating schools include New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, Sul Ross College, Oklahoma State University, Midwestern University, Hardin-Simmons University, South Plains Junior College, New Mexico Western University, Panhandle State College, West Texas State University, University of Texas at El Paso, New Mexico Military Institute, San Angelo State College and Tarleton State College.

Over 260 contestants will appear in this year's rodeo, said Jack Thorn, president of the Tech Rodeo Association.

Sponsoring the 1970 Rodeo is Tech's Rodeo Association.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers will be the guest stars of the show.

Roy and Dale, known to fans as the "King and Queen of Cowboys and Cowgirls" hold more box office records in rodeo and state fair appearances than any team in entertainment history and thrill audiences with their western variety of entertainment.

Buck La Grande and Quail Dobbs, internationally known rodeo clowns, will also be featured in the rodeo. Dobbs will present a specialty car act as part of the entertainment.

Stock contractors will be Beutler Bros., Vold and Cervi which have produced many of the world's largest rodeos.

Announcer for the rodeo will be Hadley Barrett, one of the more colorful announcers in the business today.

Rodeo officials judging the events will be George Paul and Jim Watkins both RCA (Rodeo Cowboys of America) members.

Five finalists for the 1970 Tech Rodeo Queen have been selected and the winner will be announced during tonight's performance.

The finalists are Rita Burkes of Odessa, Tex., Jane Hastings of Waxahachie, Tex., Phyllis Ramsey of El Campo, Tex., Jane Deitch of Sinton, Tex., and Janis Allen of Canyon, Tex.

The winner of the Dub Parks Memorial Award will also be presented during the performance tonight. The award, consisting of a silver buckle, will be given to the individual who has contributed the most to Tech's Rodeo Association.

Parks, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in the late 1950's, was a past president of the Rodeo Association. Parks made great contributions to the club in the form of leadership, honor and willingness to work. The award was established as a living memorial to those who follow after him.

The Tech men's rodeo team is ranked fourth in the NIRA regional rodeo team standings with the women's team placing fifth.

The rodeo events will include three riding and six timed events.

In bareback riding, the youngest of the three riding events, the cowboy rides a mount rigged with a double thick pad

cinched around the horse — no reins or stirrups. The rider grips the rigging with one hand and the other hand must remain free.

Rex Rash, a member of Tech's rodeo team, is ranked third in bareback riding in regional standings.

Saddle bronc riders must wear dull spurs and use them throughout the ride. The bronc is saddled and reined with a braided rope attached to a halter.

The cowboys spurring is very important in the ride and requires delicate timing, balance and rhythm. Not only is he judged on how well he rides and spurs his mount but also on how difficult a mount he drew.

If the cowboy doesn't disqualify himself, he must ride his best for eight wild, unpredictable seconds.

Allen McCloy is ranked first and Ken Welch second in saddle bronc riding for rodeo team members in Tech's region.

The final riding event, bull riding, is the most dangerous event in the rodeo. The cowboy mounts the bull, grips the rigging with a gloved hand wrapped in a flat plaited rope to insure grip and hopes to stay aboard for eight seconds without touching the animal with his free hand.

The rider is not required to spur the bull, but he is given extra points if he does.

The timed rodeo events are calf roping, girl's breakaway roping, girl's barrel racing, ribbon roping, girl's goat tying and steer wrestling.

Calf roping requires excellence of rider and mount. A calf is let out of the chute and is closely followed by the roper. Care must be taken not to break the barrier or the rider adds 10 seconds to his score.

At the precise moment the rider ropes the calf. The specially trained horse keeps the rope taut by slowly backing up while the roper runs to the calf, throws him and ties three of the calf's legs together with a 6-foot long piece of rope.

When the cowboy's hands fly into the air the time stops.

Girls' breakaway roping is similar to boys' calf roping with one exception — the rope is attached to the saddle horn with a string which "breaks away" releasing the calf. Girls are not required to throw or tie the calf so their time ends when the rope is pulled from the saddle.

Next in timed events is girls' barrel racing, one of the two standard NIRA events for female contestants. The barrel race is competition for the fastest time

around three barrels set in a triangular pattern.

Ribbon roping requires two male contestants. The calf is roped from a horse as in calf roping, however, the calves are much larger than those used in standard calf roping. The roper's partner attempts to control the wild beef while the roper dismounts and grabs a ribbon attached to the calf's tail.

The roper must then run, ribbon-in-hand, to the chute to stop the clock.

Pow Carter, member of Tech's rodeo

team, is ranked fourth in ribbon roping.

Girls' goat tying, the other timed standard rodeo event for girls, requires a cowgirl to ride her mount to a goat staked out in the arena on a rope, throw the goat and tie any three of its legs.

Steer wrestling or bulldogging, as it is commonly known, is one of the potentially fastest events of the rodeo.

A special event will feature fraternity and sorority teams competing in a calf dressing contest.



SPECIAL APPEARANCE — Lubbock State School received a special visit for the Tech Rodeo's special guest stars Roy Rogers (left), Dale Evans (center with a student for the school) and Pat Brady (right). The trio entertained an audience of about 300 with a number of songs and stories.

Guest Editorial Tech in store for a few hard winters

Lately, there has been an increasing number of complaints concerning housing appearing between the pages of the U.D. These complaints have caused me to wonder if our own little trumpeter of daily happenings ever cracks the protective shell of bureaucracy surrounding the Housing Office, or perhaps, if those people within that system are so far removed from the problems of the residents as to be unconcerned over whether or not someone's son or daughter consumes a roach during a meal. It prompts me to wonder if they ever read the U.D. editorials, or possibly when they do, the complaints are put aside as adolescent delusions.

HOWEVER, THE item of major concern is the fact that when one desires to escape the horrible realities of dorm life, he must inevitably wade through an ocean of red tape, the Office's literary barbed wire. Thusly, the prospective off-campus resident finds himself bombarded with what seems like a million pages of questions, some of which are absurd and others that are clearly a breach of the student's privacy.

The student must virtually sign his life away before he can escape his on-campus imprisonment. Furthermore, he must swear on his Scout's honor that he did not tell a lie.

Each application for off-campus residency begins with a page of instructions with a couple of excerpts from the Code of Student Affairs thrown in for good measure. Within these paragraphs the words "IMMEDIATE SUSPENSION" leer out at the student as a reminder not to lie. One would think that this was a major crime.

Contained in the following pages of the application are questions such as, "Will you maintain a motor vehicle while in school?", and "If yes, explain why." What reasoning is behind such a question? In absolute truthfulness, those students fortunate enough to have cars would have to answer, "I like to ride." After that, the form inquires about the make, year, and model, and information concerning the payments on the vehicle.

The student should be able to decide if he wants to give out this information. If such questions are to be left in, it should be optional as to whether the student answers them or not.

THE STUDENT MUST then reveal his every financial secret. There are numerous questions about taxes and property values contained within the pages. It appears the Office concerns itself with how much money one makes and not with how much money one KEEPS. There is a difference, you know.

Furthermore, not one place on the application is there a question asking WHY the student wants to move off-campus. I'm sure there could be a lot of legitimate reasons WHY. If the student happens to get through all of the pages without becoming discouraged, or just plain pencil weary, he must then go through the trouble of having the application notarized by a Notary Public. This procedure runs into a little money which could better be used elsewhere.

Dorm life could be a refreshing experience. Yet, when one must cope with year-round heating (or freezing, the choice is up to you), walls that can't keep secrets, and lousy food, then many frustrations arise. If it is to be mandatory that a student "live" on campus, then it should be mandatory that the housing be satisfactory and livable.

There is a rumor going around that someone had the nerve to raise the rent on the dorms. I have lived in Gaston Hall (one of the "better" dorms) for two semesters now, and try as I have, I can't see my room getting any newer. Are the dorms mellowing with age? I don't recall having to pay for mellowness in my room contract.

TECH HAS experienced a horrid population explosion of dormitory buildings in the past five years. In order to pay for these structures, the students are forced to stay in them. Can one do anything but admire this mandatory Hades in all its Plutonian splendor?

Why should government teachers at Tech knock themselves out in an effort to instill in the student a sense of loyalty to a democratic society, when he eats, sleeps and drinks in a system that reeks of totalitarianism.

If more consideration isn't taken concerning housing complaints, Texas Tech University might be in store for a few long, hard winters in the near future.

Charles Mathis III
241 Gaston Hall

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Mr. Mathis, we thank you for your commentary on the dorms situation. We agree with you, but with one exception. First, you are wrong to worry about lying to get off campus. Just about everybody we know who got off before being qualified under the administration's current articles of pardon did so by lying. In fact, for many years and even now with expanded off campus

allowances the entire system by which a student can get off campus virtually forces students to lie rather than fight their way through "normal channels." We, most of at least, are brought up to be honest and maintain our integrity. We then come to university, where honesty and integrity are the bywords of academic endeavor. When we get to university we are forced to lie just to live decently.

Letters To The Editor To the feminists, both male and female

To the feminists, both male and female:

Although the imaginative "inventor-of-titles" for the letters-to-the-editor section sees the male ego as sinking, I would like to take this opportunity to state that I am still afloat, and think that it is time for the women to take to the streets and

work for their cause. The New York workshop for the Feminist movement being an excellent example.

Women (and I use the term loosely)! It's time to fight for what you want. It's time that those discriminatory signs were wrenched from the doors of restrooms, and the facilities were liberated from any type of

Where is it?

I have just received a ticket from a Kampus Kop. I was given a City Ticket for going the wrong way at 6th and Canton (behind K. K. headquarters).

I tried to investigate the Kop's authority to issue a City Ticket by proceeding to City Hall to check into this matter. I was referred to an ex K.K. who advised me to seek a newspaper about two months old which would have an item from the last session of the

State Legislature giving them such authority.

It seems to me that if I am to be jeopardized by an insurance increase because of a ticket of this type — a moving violation — it should be in writing SOMEWHERE. If it's been effective for two months like the Man said, where is it?

Larry C. Rountree
3313 - 22nd St.

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 the Board of Regents.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS TAKEN SOME BOLD NEW STEP ON INTEGRATION."

Letters Professor slams UD

Newspapers are to report documented facts, not the gratuitous suppositions of photographers and copy editors.

Your picture accompanying the Planned Parenthood story (April 14) showed four Mexican race children, neatly dressed I might add, and called them "indigents." How do you know they are indigent? "Perhaps unwanted."

What an insult to their parents. Do you know the effort and sacrifice it takes to raise up four children and dress them neatly on the sub-human wages Mexicans are paid around here? Why don't you run an article on that

Dr. James Donaldson
Assistant Professor

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Editorials

Guest editorials are being accepted for publication in each Thursday's issue of The University Daily.

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesdays at room 102 of the Journalism Building. They may also be mailed to the Editor, University Daily.

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Angel Flight cops honors Tyrian Rifles go to LSU

One Texas Tech ROTC drill team will bring home top honors this week while another will leave to compete for other trophies.

MEMBERS OF THE Air Force ROTC's Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight received high honors at the society's 22nd national conclave at Anaheim, Calif., and will return to Lubbock today.

The Tyrian Rifle Drill Team of the Army ROTC will leave today for Louisiana State University to compete in the Southern Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday.

The Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Angel Flight received the Purdue Cup, awarded annually to the flight which best fulfills the national Angel Flight mission.

ANGEL FLIGHT, the coed auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, is conducting its 15th annual meeting in conjunction with the AAS conclave. The joint meetings include more than 2,000 cadets and "Angels" from across the country.

The Tyrian Rifles will compete with 35 to 40 teams from colleges and universities across the nation. The 23-member group will be competing for the first time in an out-of-state meet.

Last semester, the Tyrian Rifles won the West Texas State Invitational Drill Meet competing

with 16 area teams. The team will compete in regulation and fancy drill.

AIR FORCE ROTC Cadet Col. Emanuel M. Honig will return to Lubbock with the Air Force Association's W. Randolph Lovelace Medal. He was one of nine cadets awarded the medal given in honor of the late Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace, who served as president of the Air Force Association.

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech, was selected the most outstanding Angel Flight Advisor in the nation. This annual award goes to the Air Force ROTC detachment officer who, as Angel Flight advisor, contributes the most to the organization's mission.

Raider Roundup

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Girl's camp would like a male, at least 21, to serve as maintenance manager at an all-girl summer camp in the New Mexico mountains from June 3 to July 2. Information is available from Sue Slover at 765-6384.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road rally and car show April 25. The car show begins at 11 a.m. and rally registration begins at noon on the Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per car.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha meets today in room 208 of the Tech Union. New officers are to be elected.

ASAE
The final meeting of the year for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Election of new officers is scheduled. The annual Awards Banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the El Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria. Ray Sissel, director of public information for Texas Power and Light, Dallas, will speak.

STREET DANCE
"Seattle" will play at a free street dance Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in front of Horn Hall. Horn is sponsoring the dance.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, meets today at 8 p.m. at 4618 W. 13th St.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council has scheduled a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dunlap's on 50th St. Cost is \$1 per car.

SIGMA CHI & ZETA TAU ALPHA
Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha will have a soap fight at 10:30 a.m. Saturday behind the Sigma Chi Lodge at Macey Park, 29th and Peoria.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education's last meeting of the year has been set for 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Rooms of the Union. Election of new officers is scheduled. Mary Ann Vaughn will speak on "Christian and Music." Door prizes will be given.

CHI ALPHA EPSILON
Chi Alpha Epsilon is meeting with new pledges at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

PRE-MED SOCIETY & AED
Pre-Med Society and AED will meet jointly at 7 p.m. today in room C-3 of the Chemistry Building.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, will have a program featuring LASER and holograms (three-dimensional pictures utilizing LASER) and a model picture-phone demonstration at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Persons interested in attending the Student Publications Banquet April 25 in the Coronado Room of the Union should sign-up in room 103 of the Journalism Building by April 20. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, except for paid staff members.

Tech gets HEW grant for Head Start training

Tech has been awarded a \$46,003 one-year training grant for the development of school and community supervisors for Head Start programs in the western one-third of Texas.

Mrs. Estelle Wallace, chairman of the Department of Home and Family Life in Tech's College of Home Economics, is administrator of the grant funded by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program, begun in 1966 under direction of Mrs. Frances Lyle, regional training officer, provides assistance to Head Start programs in 105 counties by training personnel to carry on at the local level.

full-year sessions in 1970, Mrs. Lyle said.

Head Start seeks to develop career opportunities by enlisting persons from the poverty level to work as aides and teaching assistants and also invites parents to participate as a means of fostering a better understanding of community problems.

Last year, the Tech program assisted in the establishment of 11 full-year Community Action agencies and 60 Head Start centers with an enrollment of 3,030 children in 30 different towns.

In addition, summer programs were provided for 8,339 children in 14 Community Action and 51 Head Start centers in 48 towns. Among the counties currently involved in summer programs, 17 are making plans to convert to

AFROTC to elect Ball Queen today

The AFROTC ball queen will be elected today by Air Force cadets, but her identity will remain a secret until the ball.

Candidates for queen are: Marilyn Davies, a senior math major from Houston; Cathy Anderson, a senior elementary education major from Breckenridge, Tex.; Linda Young, a sophomore education major from Dallas; Cynthia Leasure, a senior merchandising major from Hereford, Tex., and Judy Barnett, a sophomore physical education major from Perryton, Tex.

The AFROTC ball will get under way at 8 p.m. Saturday at the KoKo Palace.



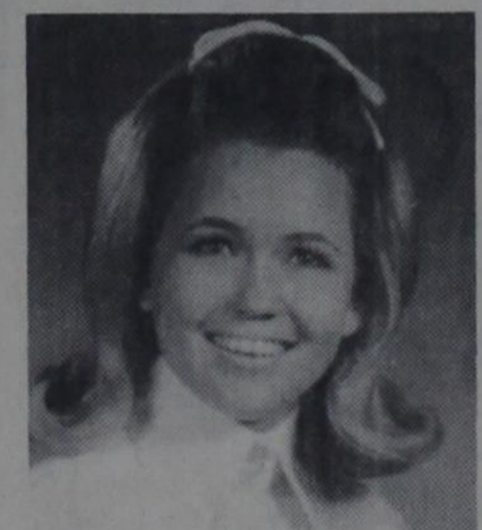
CATHY ANDERSON



JUDY BARNETT



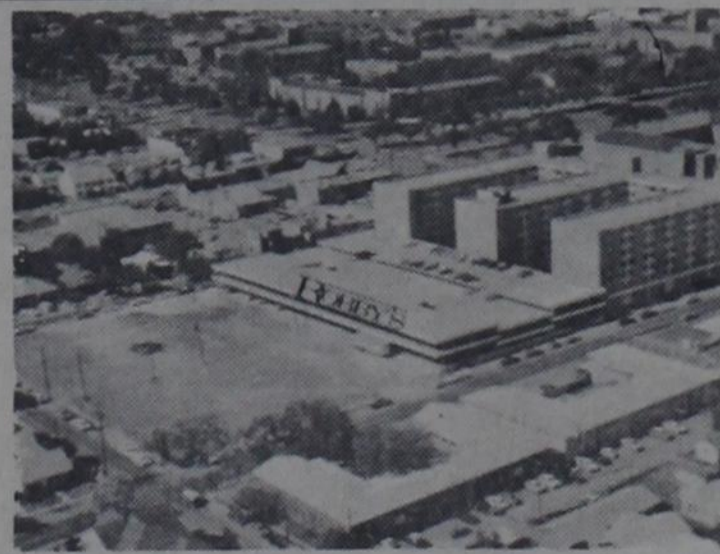
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Raiders please Carlen with spirited scrimmage

The Red Raider football team held their bi-weekly scrimmage yesterday afternoon with several players as usual standing out in the crowd.

It has been a common thing in all of Carlen's scrimmages for a new player to stand out and yesterday was no exception as Carlen expressed elation over the defensive play of Bruce Dowdy, defensive end.

"That boy has a great talent of making the big play," said Carlen. "He is always around when the offense makes the mistake and more than likely he is the one who caused the mistake."

Carlen also had praise for his

running backs. "It seems that in nearly all of our scrimmages a new running back has a good game," Carlen added. "One time it was Hardaway; then it was McCutcheon. After that came Crocker, and Langhenning. "It is nice to know in a game that if a boy is not having a good day there are back up men that will be able to do the job."

Doubts raised on completion of football field

Doubts have again been raised on whether Jones Stadium will be ready for combat June 27 when the All-American football game is scheduled to get underway.

Polk Robison, Administrator of Finance and Development, said that the trucking strike in the East may hamper the movement of material needed to install the Astroturf in time for the game.

At the present time tar has been laid out on the field and asphalt is due to go down next week. Also the curb on the south end of the stadium is being constructed.

After the asphalt is laid rubbing padding is scheduled to go on next but here is where the trouble arises. The UniRoyal Company in Pennsylvania, which produces the rubbing padding, is having difficulty with the trucking strike.

"Right now we don't know how we will get the padding here," Robison said. "We might have to resort to shipping it by train to be sure that we get it on time."

Another problem concerns the extra lighting that will be needed at the stadium in order for the game to be broadcast in color.

"I have no idea when the lighting is supposed to come in," Robison replied, "but I am not worried about them getting here in time."

The lights, after they arrive, will require two weeks of good weather to install. Without new lights only a black and white telecast will be possible.

one as they all have been since the training period began. Carlen let his first and second teams have a rest after about 45 minutes of workout. The rest of the afternoon was spent watching the young players in the second scrimmage.

The situation is still the same with the third and fourth strings. The first and second teams have done well in the workouts, but the rest of the squad is still coming around slowly. "They still have to work on the fundamentals said Carlen. They have been making just too many mistakes."

In the past scrimmages Carlen has let the first team quit early to give him a chance to look at the youngsters.

Although the team has not been doing any kicking in the scrimmage, Carlen said that would be coming up during the last week of practice. "I spend time with the kickers personally," said Carlen. "You really don't have to worry about the kicking this far ahead of the season, but we do work on it a little bit in spring. This summer will be a different thing though, as that will be one of my primary concerns."

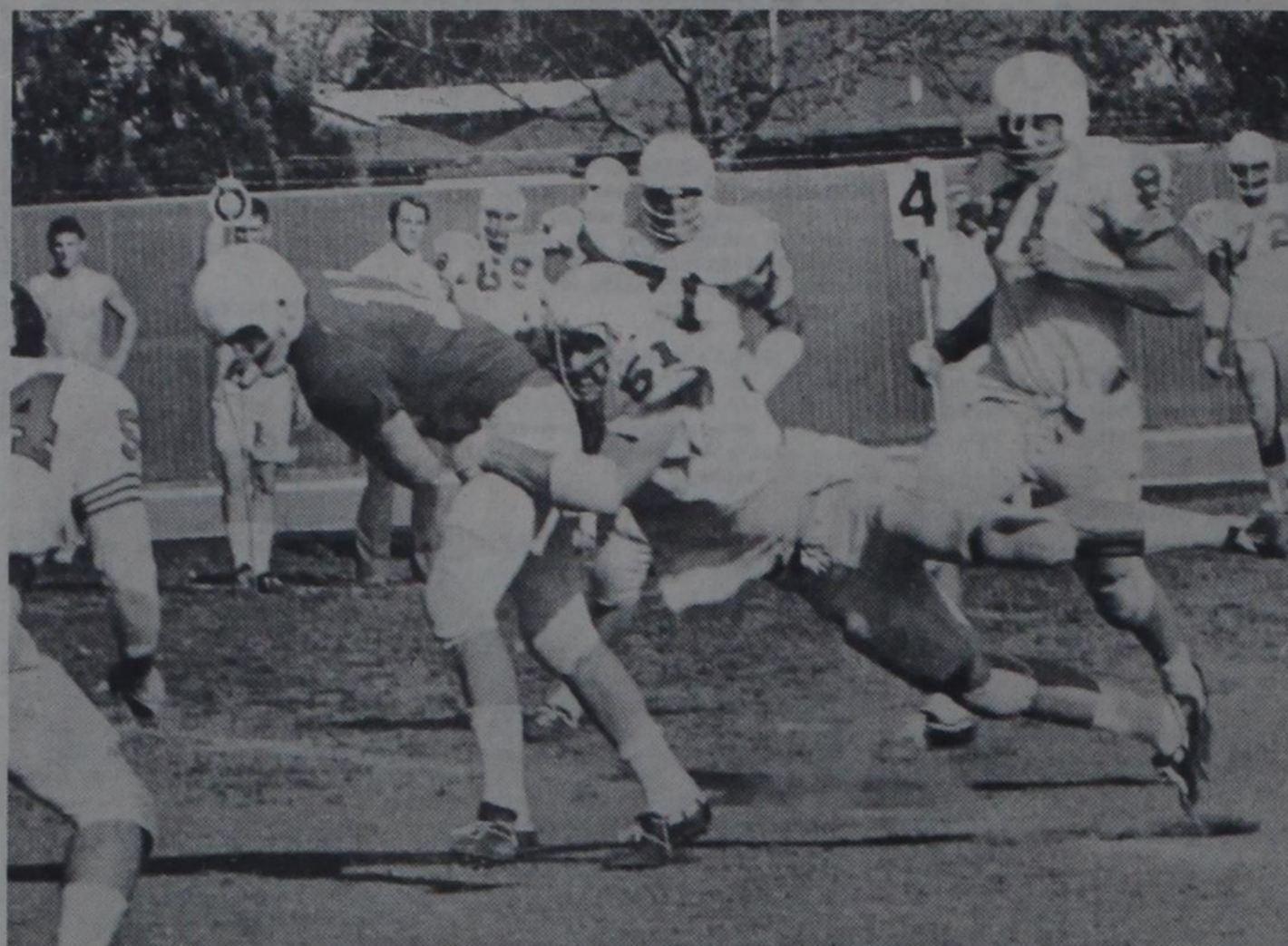
For students wondering how to purchase tickets for the annual spring game May 2, Dicky Grigg, spokesman for the Double T Association, said members of the association will be the ones to contact for tickets to the contest. Also handling tickets will be the Red Raider Club of Plainview. The game will be in Plainview.

Deadline set for golf meet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — M. P. Wilson, president of the Texas Golf Association, said Wednesday the association's amateur championships will be held June 4-7 at the Greater Southwest Golf Club in Grand Prairie.

He said deadline for entering is May 4.

Qualifying rounds will be played May 18 at the Austin Country Club in Austin.



THE END OF THE LINE — Jerry Miller, sophomore-to-be from Arlington Heights, wraps up reserve quarterback Jack Frampton, a freshman from Dallas, in yesterday's scrimmage. The Raiders scrimmaged for an hour after a 45 minute workout. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

Five more players sign for All-American game

Five more names have been added to the roster of the Coaches All-American football game to be played in Tech's Jones Stadium June 27.

Signing to play for the East eleven are Warren Muir, 5-10, 195-pound fullback from the University of South Carolina; Steve Tannen, 6-2, 194-pound defensive back from the University of Florida; and Walker Gillette, 6-5, 200-pound split end from the University of Richmond.

Named to the West squad are centers Rodney Brand, 6-2, 218-pounder from the University of Arkansas; and Bill Pierson, 6-3, 251-pounder from San Diego State.

Muir led South Carolina rushers with 969 yards on 223 rushes and scored eight touchdowns. The Fitchburg, Mass., native also caught 13 passes for 186 yards. Gamecock coach, Paul Dietzel, describes Muir as "the best inside runner in collegiate football." He is a civil engineering major and has signed to play for the New York Giants.

A native of Miami, Tannen is Florida's career leader in pass interceptions with 12. He holds the school record for blocked kicks with five and returned two punts for touchdowns. Tannen returned 16 punts for 137 yards in 1969 and intercepted three passes.

Gillette, nicknamed "The Blade" by his teammates, soared to glory for Richmond in 1969 catching 57 passes for 1,090 yards and 11 touchdowns, an average of 19.1 yards per catch. His career marks are 158 catches for 2,649 yards and 24 touchdowns. A math major, Gillette hails from Capron, Va.

Brand, rated by Coach Frank Broyles as a "superior blocker with speed and quickness," has been drafted by the New York

Giants. He consistently graded among the top three offensive linemen for Arkansas in every game last year. A native of Newport, Ark., Brand is an education major.

Drafted in the 12th round by the New York Jets, Pierson is described by Coach Don Coryell as "more than just the guy who hikes the ball. Bill is a smart, aggressive blocker and knows how to make a play work." A native of Arlington, Tex., Pierson is a marketing major.

Nine players have now accepted offers to play for the East squad and 10 for the West. Already announced are Jim Reilly, Notre Dame; Buddy McClinton, Auburn; Jim McFarland, Nebraska; Terry McMillan, Missouri; Ken Geddes, Nebraska; Mel Easley, Oregon State; Billy Bridges, Houston; John Ward, Oklahoma State; Butch Davis, Missouri; John Small, The Citadel; Ron Gardin, University of Arizona; and Godfrey Zaunbrecher, Eddie Ray, and George Bevan.



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Couple, furnished duplex--near Tech--garage--no pets. 795-6330.

FOR RENT: Taking deposits on apartments available at the end of spring semester. Near campus. After 5 p.m. 762-4617 or on weekends.

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