

Clear  
and  
windy

Friday — Clear. Easterly winds 8-10 mph. High 75° low 42°.

Saturday — Clear to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 5-8 mph. High 77°, low 45°.

Kickoff—75°.



Ralph Yarborough drives home another point before an overflow crowd in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. He proposed a remaking of the government to make it more responsive to the people.

## Yarborough says Confidence lost in government

"The public has lost confidence in the government," said former U.S. senator Ralph W. Yarborough as he discussed the dilemma of a democracy in Wednesday's Political Forum. Yarborough attributed the loss of confidence to campaign promises that are not being fulfilled. According to him, President Nixon was elected on a "I'll-get-you-out-of-war" promise while Kennedy campaigned that he would improve the economy. "The public is disillusioned because we are still at war and inflation is still on the rise," Yarborough said.

Yarborough, a Democrat, represented Texas in the United States Senate from 1957 to 1970. He was chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and sponsored much health, educational, and conservation legislation. Senator John Tower of Texas was originally slated to speak at the Political Forum. He could not attend, he informed in a telegram, "because of the large amount of work I'm doing preparing Phase 2 of Nixon's economic plan." Yarborough, although a substitute, spoke to a capacity crowd

and received standing ovations. He criticized regulatory commissions and large corporations for contributing to public disillusionment. "Regulatory commissions on all levels of government are falling under control of those they try to control," he said. He feels that big corporations are buying campaigns and electing people to office. Yarborough said that disillusionment with American government has spread to other countries, and for that reason the United Nations voted to oust Nationalist China. He feels that the sudden change in U.S. diplomacy towards Red China created some ill-feelings toward the United States. He later said that far too much money is being spent in Indo-China and only token foreign aid is being given to countries in South America and Africa.

Yarborough criticized the Texas political image as well as that of the federal government. He asked the audience what was the only state in the union that does not have a commission to regulate utility rates. In the same breath he answered, "You guessed it! Texas!" Throughout his speech Yarborough appealed to the youth of

## Admiral McCubbin will be review officer at march-in

Reviewing officer for the Corps of Cadets march-in Saturday at the A&M-SMU football game will be Coast Guard Rear Admiral D. McCubbin. Admiral McCubbin, commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District headquartered at New Orleans, represents the fourth U.S. military service to view the corps this year. Admiral McCubbin's appearance coincides with the campus meeting of the Texas Maritime Academy Board of Visitors. Board chairman is E. O. Kirkham of Galveston, where TMA is headquartered as part of the A&M System. Academy cadets also will participate in the 12:20 p.m. march-in with the corps, announced Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant. Kickoff of the A&M-SMU game is at 1:30 p.m.

## Ship captain denies dumping oil wastes

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The captain of the Texaco Inc. tanker Montana denied charges Wednesday that the vessel had been caught cleaning its tanks while anchored in the northwest Caribbean Sea last month. Capt. J. K. Manry said an emulsified substance suddenly and unexpectedly appeared on the water while the Montana was conducting routine discharge of clean ballast water in accordance

with normal and internationally accepted procedures. Dr. William M. Sackett, an oceanography professor at A&M, had reported Oct. 27 he and others aboard a scientific vessel, the Los Alamos, had observed the Montana dumping "extremely high dissolved hydrocarbon concentrations in the water." Manry said he anchored in 10 fathoms of water at Misteriosa Bank on Oct. 16 to take advantage

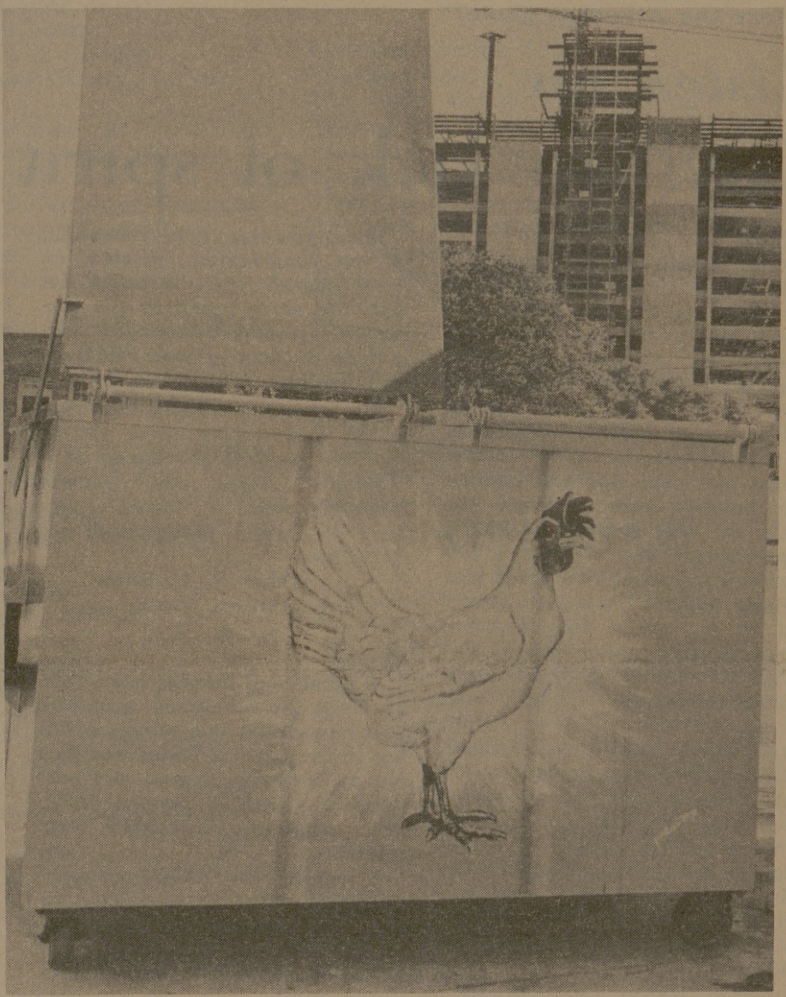
of the calm sea and good weather while undergoing repairs after the chief engineer had reported a leak in a boiler high pressure steam line. "All tanks were cleaned prior to arrival at the Panama Canal en route to Port Arthur and all oily substances from the other tanks were pumped into and retained in No. 9 tank," he said. A gauging crew boarded the vessel to perform a periodic inspection during the remainder of the voyage to Port Arthur necessitated a transfer of clean ballast water between tanks. When it came time to inspect

No. 9, Manry said, it was decided to dump all but four to five feet of clean water beneath the 3½ inches of petroleum products on the surface of the water and then pump the remaining clean ballast and the products into tank No. 3 so it could be emptied into onshore tanks at Port Arthur. Manry said 10 feet of liquid still remained in the tank when the pump was stopped. "Very little of this emulsion escaped overboard but it foamed and the surface current and winds allowed it to slowly drift away from the ship," he said.

## Top advisor fears Amchitka explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top environmental advisor warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that a planned five-megaton atomic blast on Amchitka Island could set off a chain of earthquakes like a line of falling dominos and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean. Environment groups seeking a

court injunction to halt the blast told the U.S. Court of Appeals that the Atomic Energy Commission, in belittling such hazards, had deliberately omitted such adverse views from its public environmental impact statement. The AEC announced meanwhile it has tentatively scheduled the blast for Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. EST — 11 a.m. on Amchitka, an island in the remote Aleutians. At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility. Four other documents had been made public earlier, by court order, and opponents of the atomic test have appealed also for the release of 10 more documents which were kept secret. One of the key documents released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. Train told an undersecretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named "Cannikin," could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them. "The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominos leading to a major earthquake," he said. Train said a big quake in the sparsely populated Aleutians might not cause much direct damage. "The real danger from the triggering of a large earthquake by the nuclear explosion is in a tidal wave or tsunami . . . It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the probability of a tsunami following the explosion," he said.

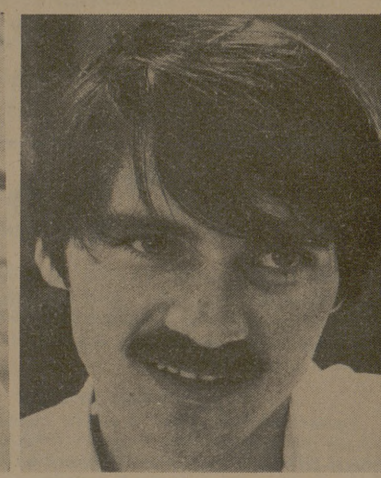
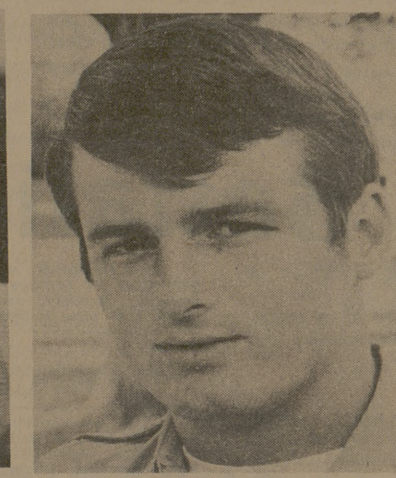
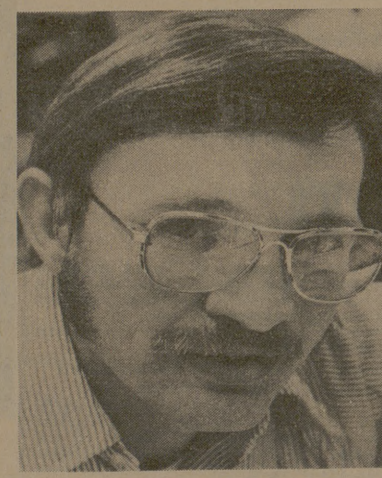
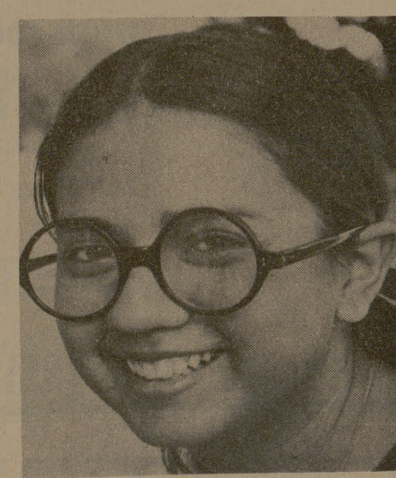
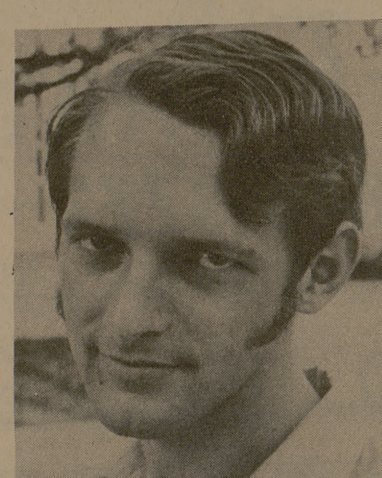


## Dumpster given paint job, takes on new appearance

A Dempsey-Dumpster doesn't have to be an eyesore, according to Max Greiner, Jr., an environmental design major. He proved this by painting the dumpster behind the Architecture Building with bright colors. On one side a four-foot rooster is pictured with a yellow background while on the other side the front of the Civil Engineering Building and part of the Architecture Building are featured. The short sides and the top are painted in solid, vivid colors. Metallic paint, which should last as long as the original, was used. Greiner's artwork is the result of an architecture project done for a perception class. The class, which is taught by Rodney Hill, tries to encourage creativity and gives the student the chance to explore his interests. Other projects done by the class include an anti-pollution wall sign, a chair carved from wood and leather handicrafts. "More dumpster-painting could be done if the students favor it," said Greiner.

## The inquiring Battman

# How should the U.S. react to Red China in the U.N.?



**Doug Jones junior**  
The U. S. should be the major promoter of world unity and elimination of national and social prejudices. What better place for major advancement along these lines between nations than the U.N.?

**Kenneth Windhorst sophomore**  
The UN is supposedly a representative body representing the nations of the world. We, the U. S., have no right to impose our will on the rest of the planet even if we subsidize it. If we do, other nations have the right to call us imperialists.

**Celia Tyerina freshman**  
If we got out now it would be like . . . "If I can't have my way, I'll take my marbles and go home."

**Mike Zerbach senior**  
We should no longer support an organization that insists on bleeding us of our integrity and wealth.

**Tom Wetzel senior**  
The U. S. role in the United Nations should be no greater or no less than that of other comparable members. The U. S. seems to need constant reminding that it is just one of many.

**Warren L. Gillespie senior**  
U. S. should maintain its diplomatic rapire in the UN, however it should not bear the brunt of the financial load while many countries are "freeloading".

**Douglas Burleson senior**  
We should accept the expulsion of Nationalist China as representative of all the people of China and the consequences of this for us in the UN. Seems if the UN is to have a positive effect, it must be realistic in terms of the world, as opposed to what we would like the world to be.