

Tech profs studying arid area

Two Tech professors will return from Utah Friday after three days of surveying and consulting park officials.

Dr. R. B. Mattox and Dr. Dan E. Feray, professors of geoscience, are in the Paradox Basin in Moab, Utah.

THE PROFESSORS ARE in the Four Corners region at the conjunction of Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Their study has been concentrated in Southeastern Utah and South-eastern Colorado.

The result of Mattox' trip may be a new region of study for Tech graduate students. The head of the geoscience department has been consulting with park officials in the Four Corners area and attempting to gain permission for students to make field studies there. The many formations and types of rocks and minerals in the area have much to offer graduate students, according to Mattox.

FERAY HAS BEEN gathering photographic material of the area. The professor has been working with faculty members from Colorado and Utah as a co-author of a geologic road map of the findings of the trip.

Paradox Basin offers a great realm for study. One of the most distinguishing factors of the area is a thick salt layer. The salty heights of "Upheaval Dome" near Moab were formed by the upward folding of the layer. Potash is mined in the area for use in chemical fertilizer.

A great variety of metamorphic, igneous, and sedimentary rocks are found in the area. The forces of wind, rain, and volcanoes have aided in the exposure of many geologic formations over the thousands of years it took to give the area its present face.

THE AREA IS A true desert—less than five inches of rainfall annually have earned the land the title of "arid." The most barren and isolated sections of this area are now owned and inhabited by Indians.

Mattox is no stranger to Utah—he has charted and mapped the Moab area before. His work and study were rewarded by the presentation of a large cineramic photograph of the "Upheaval Dome," on which he has done research and mapping.

Feray and Mattox left Lubbock Wednesday and flew to Utah with two geologists from Midland. They will return with their findings and answers Friday.

Partly cloudy and warm

Today's high near 70
 Today's low upper 30's
 High yesterday 67
 Low yesterday 22
 Sunset today 5:54 p.m.
 Sunrise Friday 7:09 a.m.



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR—Temper flare and speech-making reaches a climax as campaigning for senatorial candidates John Tower and Waggoner Carr goes on. Sue Blodgett tries to ward off Carr-supporter Buddy

Kniffen as Tower-man Jim Boynton tries to convince Keri Anderson of his candidate's best points. Miss Anderson and Blodgett are members of Phi Mu sorority, which is sponsoring a mock election today.

U. S. says Red China not yet member of 'H-bomb club'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A terse U.S. announcement Wednesday indicated that Red China is not yet considered a member of the fearsome hydrogen bomb club.

BUT THE ATOMIC Energy Commission's preliminary analysis of the explosive used in last Thursday's Chinese nuclear blast appeared to reinforce long-standing speculation that Red China might achieve the H-bomb breakthrough before 1970. And aside, from the content of the government's announcement, there was new speculation in Washington that in the light of the recent test:

• Red China might have the capability of testing an inter-continental ballistic missile designed for a nuclear warhead in two years.

• By next year, Red China could have a stockpile of about 100 small A-bombs and atomic-nonhydrogen-warheads.

The AEC's announcement said only that studies so far indicate the latest test employed enriched uranium-U 235—as the explosive "as did the first three Chinese tests."

U 235, OF ITSELF, produces fission, A-bomb type explosions, not the H-bomb variety which involve thermonuclear or fusion reactions.

The AEC added present indications are that neither plutonium—an alternative A-bomb explosive—nor thermonu-

clear materials were employed in the Oct. 27 blast.

THE STATEMENT appeared to confirm anew that Red China has mastered, at least to a significant degree, the more difficult task of producing nuclear weapons material from urani-

Outstanding movie set at Union

"Sunset Boulevard," one of the outstanding films of the Fifties will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Colorado Room of the Tech Union.

The movie is a part of the Union Fine Arts Festival series of movies, "Outstanding Films of Each Decade of the Twentieth Century."

The film stars William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Jack Webb.

The film was a multi-Academy Award Winner in 1950.

It tells the story of an aging movie star of the silent days and an opportunistic young screen writer kept by her in her weird mansion.

Students will be admitted free with an ID card.

um, instead of employing the comparatively easier-to-produce explosive plutonium.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nuclear scientist not now connected with the government atomic program—but one of the scientists who worked on the original A-bomb program—told a reporter that uranium has no major advantages as an explosive over plutonium. Indeed, he said, a nuclear chain reaction can proceed more efficiently when plutonium is used.

But he said U 235 is cheaper to produce than plutonium—even though more difficult—and also has certain other advantages. For one, it is less hazardous, from the potential toxicity standpoint, for weapons—handling nuclear explosives.

La Ventana pictures

All students wishing to have their pictures in the 1967 La Ventana must have them taken by Friday. Avalon Studio requests that students do not call the studio or try to make appointments.

Hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Studios are located at 2414 Broadway.

Friday, Nov. 11, is the last day appointments will be taken for organizations who wish to have their pictures made for La Ventana.

IFC Court sets self study today

Interfraternity Council President Allan Murray Wednesday night asked the IFC to give an interpretation of what he termed "ambiguous rules governing fraternities, especially the Code of Student Affairs rule on the drinking of alcoholic beverages."

What a fraternity can and cannot do and possible penalties which the court might levy in the realm of alcoholic beverages will also come under the scrutiny of the Court during a closed organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Life conference room.

The meeting, presided over by Chief Justice Max Blakney, is for the purpose of determining the exact status of the IFC court in relation to the school and to the fraternity system.

MURRAY ASKED the Court to bring back any recommendations for considerations by the IFC.

In other action at the meeting in Pi Kappa Alpha lodge:

• Vice President Gary Knust, chairman of the rush committee, reported that spring rush convocation would be February 25, allowing 41 full days of rush following the Christmas holidays.

• Knust also announced an IFC smoker which has been set for November 15. Five members from each of Tech's 11 fraternities and IFC officers are invited, Knust said.

• Murray appointed a committee headed by Rusty Brooks to study the possibility of presenting a yearly social service award to the outstanding fraternity in that field.

• Murray also set up a committee with Woodie Scott as chairman to delve into the feasibility of IFC guidelines for all-school function procedures—ticket sales, financial reports, etc.

Fraternity Advisor Thomas Stover said the Solicitation Committee will no longer approve all-school dances without the filing of financial statements. He said profits from all-school functions sponsored by fraternities must go back to the student body in the form of scholarships, under present regulations.

"No scholarships have been set up in this manner—to my knowledge," Stover said.

• Stover also presented the following memorandum concerning the origin of charges against fraternities from himself to the IFC and all member fraternities:

"There has been a considerable number of inquiries directed to myself and to members of the Interfraternity Council Court concerning the charges against the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity which were read at the I.F.C. meeting Wednesday, October 26, 1966. Most of these inquiries have been as a result of misunderstanding as to the origin of the charges.

"THE CONSTITUTION of the Texas Technological College Interfraternity Council provides that, 'all charges be made by and in the name of the Office of the Dean of Student Life.' The Constitution also provides that, 'any group or party wishing to voice viola-

tions of the I.F.C. Constitution, the Council By-Laws, or rules and regulations governing student conduct and organization conduct at Texas Tech shall refer such violations to the Office of the Dean of Student Life."

"Although charges may be brought by the Office of the Dean of Student Life, they may also be brought by one or more individuals. The charges pending against Phi Delta Theta were initiated by students and not by the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

"The wording of the Constitution, in this respect, apparently led several members of the fraternity system at Texas Tech to believe that all charges must be brought by the Office of the Dean of Student Life and they, therefore, failed to bring charges themselves.

"I HAVE ALSO BEEN ASKED why the Phi Delta Theta incident is being considered by I.F.C. Court and the Committee on Student Organizations. The reason is that the Committee on Student Organizations, being the official college committee responsible for Student Organization conduct, is concerned with the conduct of Phi Delta Theta as a student organization, and the I.F.C. Court is concerned with the conduct of Phi Delta Theta as a fraternity. Logically, then, both CSO and IFC Court should be involved each time a fraternity appears to have violated College regulations, and IFC Court, alone, should be concerned when a fraternity appears to have violated an IFC regulation. Texas Technological College can delegate some judicial authority to student organizations, but it cannot relinquish its responsibilities in this area."

Mock vote for senator scheduled

Techsans have the opportunity to vote for Waggoner Carr or John Tower, candidates for the U.S. Senate, in a mock election today.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union, Ad Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and Home Economics Building.

IDs will be required to vote.

Ballots will be counted in the Phi Mu sorority lodge, 13th St. and Ave. S., from 6:45 to 9 p.m. by Phi Mu members, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Among Lubbock homeowners

College Ave. widening causes uproar

By JEFF BEARDEN

Starting date for a project to widen College Avenue from 19th to 34th Streets has been tentatively set for sometime before the end of this year.

However, several homeowners are objecting to the exercising by the city of its right of eminent domain. One formal suit has been filed by a property owner.

COSTING APPROXIMATELY a half million dollars for right of way and \$102,000 for paving, the project plans call for a boulevard-type street with divided lanes and wide curbs.

The project, which has been in the making for approximately eight years, did not actually get started until Sept. 1963, according to Joseph Morahan, director of right of way for the City of Lubbock.

In 1963, the City issued \$15 million in bonds and set aside \$500,000 to buy

right of way for widening of College Avenue.

"HOWEVER," MORAHAN SAID, "we did not officially start buying the right of way until June of this year—even though several home owners had approached the City as early as 1964 and expressed a desire to sell. The City did buy several houses and have since been renting them."

The City is presently acquiring 45 additional feet for the street involving properties on the west side of College Avenue.

Divided into three stages for acquiring right of way, the City has concentrated first on properties from 29th to 34th, then from 24th to 29th and finally from 19th to 24th Sts. Nearly all the right of way for the second stage has been acquired.

SLOWING ACQUISITION of right of way, however, is a civil suit filed Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Fisher

of 2501 23rd St., who are objecting to the city's petition for condemnation of their property which parallels College Ave.

The objection, filed as Number 14120 in the County Court, cites that the petition filed by the city "does not set forth that petitioner (city of Lubbock) has the Right of Eminent Domain and the power to appropriate private property for public purposes when the governing authorities deem it necessary."

Fisher contends in his appeal that the city has not included in its petition of condemnation against his property specifications and plans for the improvement of College Ave. nor "the amount of land and interest necessary to satisfy the public for the purpose or purposes for which it is sought."

Fisher said it was not a question of selling his house and vacant lot adjacent to it, but rather that a "fair price in my opinion" has not been offered

by the city.

A WIDOW, WHO ASKED her name to be withheld, said this was the biggest problem to her. She said she didn't mind moving for she believed "it should be done (the widening of College Ave.) even if I do have to give up my home," but she felt some help should be given to help defray moving costs.

Another resident at the corner of 27th St. and College said he would be out approximately \$2,000 just to move.

Other homeowners along College felt the same. None said they were against the improvement of the street for they felt it to be an "emergency necessity" but they objected to the sales offers made by the city.

The property owners were contacted usually in person by Morahan but some out-of-town owners had to be contacted by mail.

ON THE FIRST CONTACT, the owner was advised of the action of the City Council to widen College and approximately when this would take place. They then were asked if they had a particular asking price to submit.

A few weeks later they were again contacted, usually by telephone, and advised whether or not the city would pay their selling price. Also a bargaining time was permitted by both the owner and the city.

If settlement could be reached mutually, the city simply purchased the house and the owner was given the option to move or continue living in the house until the house was auctioned off. Morahan pointed out that some previous homeowners were still living at the property and paying no rent or fees, and that most have been given until February 1, 1966 to vacate the property.

If however, an owner does not feel the city appraisal is fair, he may choose to reject the offer. Then the city must file a condemnation petition and a hearing be held.

THIS HEARING IS AN informal session whereby an owner may say his grievances and present an independent appraisal of his property and discuss further the price offered by the city.

A third party is made up of three "special commissioners" appointed by the court for the purpose of determining if a fair price has been offered.

The owner may decide to take the offer and then the petition of condemnation is dropped and a normal sale transaction is carried out.

If, however, the owner still rejects the offer, he may appeal and file an objections to petition in condemnation and it becomes a civil court case.

Dear Editor:

Pragmatic liberal view

• He detects 'discrepancy'

Page one, The University Daily, Nov. 2: "School can't criticize self . . ." Rudder.
 ". . . to present objectively balanced and unbiased news to the students and to serve as the voice of the students."
 Page two, "A disappointing note."
 "November 1, 1966, was not a national holiday, nor a state holiday, nor a school holiday. It was just an ordinary day of classes. Or at least it was until the inauguration was scheduled for that date. It does not follow that this entitled students to an extra morning of sleep."
 It seems the students did not care to go, which is our privilege. Most of us used the time to sleep and study, and a few even had a date. (Did you ever hear of television?)
 My dear editor, when you and a few others learn that college is here for the students and not the faculty this college will be the "greatest."
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Wiley, you have neglected the fact that "A disappointing note" was an editorial, which means that it presented the newspaper's view. Your letter exemplifies our function as the "voice of the student."

Carr support is outlined

By Chris R. Hickey

Senior, department of history
 The presentation of the "liberal view" by James Simpson in the October 26th edition of The University Daily was an excellent commentary on the reaction of "some" Texas liberals to the Carr-Tower senatorial race. It is most certainly true that certain segments of the "liberal camp" of Texas politics view the incumbent, John Tower, "as the lesser of two evils" in relation to their own power struggle for control of the state political structure. However it is neither fair nor correct to classify "all" Texas liberals according to the actions of this particular group which favors the thrill of the polemics of the conservative-liberal battle vis a vie the general welfare of this state.

THERE ARE MANY LIBERALS who will vote for Waggoner Carr and who are now actively supporting his candidacy. This liberal support flows from all areas—labor, civil rights leadership, Latin American leadership, and many newspapers which are distinguished as "liberal press."
 This liberal support for Carr is based on certain pragmatic considerations which take proper cognizance of the realities of the American political structure. It is the contention

of this support that the goal is not the advancement of a "liberal cult" or the advancement of liberal power but the advancement and progress of our society.

Carr has been labeled by the left as an extreme conservative and as an extreme liberal by the right. The pragmatic liberal views this as an indication that he will not be too strongly influenced by either side. The Attorney General seems to be in the center—the middlestream of political life where progress is prevalent.

IT IS BELIEVED by pragmatic liberals that Waggoner Carr, as a member of the majority party in the Senate, would have a much more effective voice than the incumbent. Carr has already gained the support of President Johnson, Governor Connally, and the Democratic leadership on both national and state levels. This of course would mean better committee appointments and more influence in the higher councils of our government for "our" Senator. For the first time since a Texan was a majority leader of the Senate will Texas have a sincere, influential voice in the Senate, instead of just a vote.

A COMBINATION of influence and experience seems to be too good to reject. And the pragmatist will not put the welfare of Texas at stake on the basis of the rather flimsy principle that "the less influential John Tower will be easier to vote out." This notion seems absurd in two respects. First, "what happens to Texas in the meantime" without an effective voice in the Senate to espouse our cause? Secondly, and most importantly, as the tenure of office of the incumbent increases, the more difficult will it become to unseat him. Here are some facts in respect to this: First, the Carr-Tower race is one of the closest races in the history of Texas politics. Secondly, in 1964 Carr was re-elected as Attorney General with the highest total vote ever given any candidate for any office in our state. When such a popular candidate as Waggoner Carr is plagued by the incumbency of John Tower, how will any liberal "messiah" ever hope to successfully contest him?
 In essence the voters of Texas are faced with two candidates and the issues are not to be found in the neatly phrased cliches of two stereotyped philosophies—liberalism and conservatism—but in the question, "Who is the best for Texas?" (Columns do not necessarily represent the views of The University Daily)

A long process

Now that the immense task of putting on the symposium and inauguration is over, it is time to again bring up the re-writing of the Code of Student Affairs.

It was announced about six weeks ago that a joint faculty-student committee would be appointed to re-write the Code "before the end of the semester."

The revision will be no small job even if the committee decides only to modernize the portion pertaining to the "individual student." Concessions will have to be made by both students and administrators before a suitable set of regulations can be worked out.

Even if the committee is organized now and begins meeting weekly, it would probably be well into the spring semester before the job is completed. The committee will have to take a long, hard look at the present Code, especially the section pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

It can be hoped that the new Code will be the initial step toward a relaxation of the *in loco parentis* philosophy which has dominated Texas Tech for 41 years.

But the first and most important step is the appointment of the committee and the student-faculty ratio. Who is appointed will be the determining factor insofar as the final results are concerned. Hopefully, it will be faculty members with progressive, objective minds, complemented by an equal number of students.

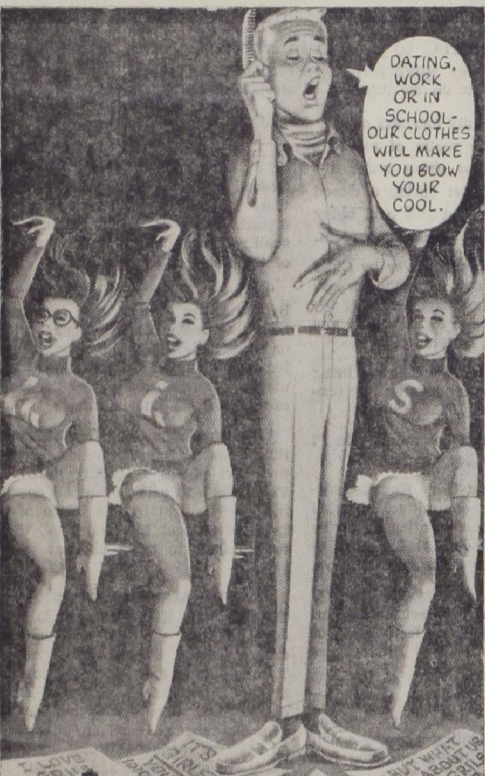
Today's election time

The mock Carr-Tower senatorial election being conducted on campus today by Phi Mu sorority is worth the participation of every Tech student.

Although the usual purpose of such an election is to represent the relative strength or weakness of the candidates involved, it is also an excellent experiment in the democratic process because it can extend to all the privilege of making an important choice.

When the real polls open next Tuesday many Tech students will be voting for the first time. Unfortunately, many also will be voting without extensive knowledge of why they have selected a particular candidate.

It should be interesting to note the results of today's election, open to every Tech student regardless of age. It should also be an effective stimulant for next Tuesday's "real thing."



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SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL 9 AT MONTEREY CENTER

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 KILL PRESENTS **MARTY ROBBINS SHOW**
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 Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
 RESERVE TICKETS \$2.50 advance \$5.00 at door

Techsans help in United Fund drive

More than 250 Techsans from the College Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma took part in the Women's Residential Drive for the United Fund campaign on Tuesday night.

A regular division of the campaign that seeks to raise \$590,341.16 for the 27 health, welfare and character-building agencies with the United Fund, the Women's Division has as its goal, \$11,000 and \$9,456 of it was obtained on Tuesday night.

Campaign officials, Mrs. Russell Bean, chairman and Mrs. Robert Arnold, vice-chairman, said that the Tuesday total was excellent and that the remainder of the goal would be made up by mail-ins and additional canvassing of residents who were not available during the regular hours of the drive.

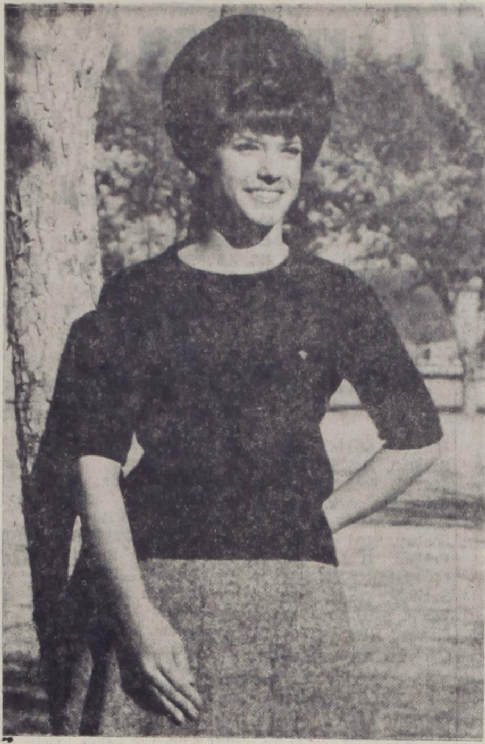
APPROXIMATELY 1,100 solicitors participated in the annual canvass, including the 250 plus Tech students.

The house-to-house canvass is an effort to give all Lubbock citizens an opportunity to contribute to the United Fund campaign which is winding up its annual effort. A report meeting at noon today in the First Methodist Church fellowship hall is expected to approximate the ultimate goal. Final report meeting is scheduled for November 10th at the First Methodist Church.

Local attorney Fred Timberlake is campaign chairman for the United Fund campaign.

Raider Roundup

- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
Mr. Carroll W. Phillips, a partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, will speak to the Tech Accounting Society at 8:00 p.m. today in room 207 of the Student Union. Mr. Phillips is also director of the Dallas chapter of CPA's.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Any sophomore girl who is eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta should go by the Dean of Women's Office as soon as possible. Requirements are a 3.4 overall grade point average with less than 30 hours.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
The Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 209 in the Tech Union.
- OPTIMATES CLUB**
The Optimates, Greek and Latin Club, will have a Classical Caucus today from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, Tech Union. A panel will discuss cultural intermixtures. Speakers will include: Dr. Mitchell Smith, history department, speaking on the Middle East and Africa; Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, anthropology department, speaking on cultural diffusion; and Dr. Thomas Earl Hamilton, Spanish department, speaking on linguistic aspects. Discussion will follow, and sandwiches and coffee will be available.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. From there they will go to the office of Dr. Noel Williams, who will speak on research in chemistry.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**
Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, will have a meeting at noon today in the Hutchinson Conference Room, Journalism Bldg.
- THETA SIGMA PHI**
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will have a meeting at noon today in the Seminar Room, Journalism Bldg.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional sorority, will have a luncheon at noon today in Tech Union. All members and pledges should attend.
- DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION**
The Double T Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Double T Lounge.
- KAPPA KAPPA PSI-TAU BETA SIGMA**
The band fraternity and sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will have a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Monterey Center.
- CIRCLE K**
Circle K will meet today in room 209 of the Tech Union. All interested men are invited.
- ECONOMICS TUTORING**
A weekly tutoring service for freshman and sophomore economics students will be conducted by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 222 of the BA Bldg.
- A PHI O LOST AND FOUND**
The A Phi O lost and found sale will continue today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Colorado Room of the Union.



DERBY DOLL—Kay Escott, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was named 1966 Derby Doll at Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. She received the honor after a day of contests climaxed by a pie-throwing contest.

Sigma Chi names coed Derby Doll

Sigma Chi fraternity named Kay Escott Derby Doll during the annual Derby Day Saturday. Miss Escott is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Phi sorority carried away honors as over-all winner. Alpha Chi Omega placed second with Kappa Alpha Theta winning third in the over-all division. Alpha Phi won the traveling trophy from Zeta Tau Alpha, last year's winner.

THE DAY BEGAN with a parade from the Sigma Chi lodge on 13th Street to the band practice field, the scene for the day's contests.

To climax the day, representatives of each sorority competed for honors in a long distance pie throwing contest. Each representative threw a creamy custard pie at her sorority's Sigma Chi coach. Bob Lewis served as Sigma Chi Derby Daddy for the day.

Approximately 800 members and pledges of 10 sororities participated.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union today.

LUSKEY'S Western Store

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- Stetson
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KTXT is back on the air after summer's remodeling

KTXT-TV, Tech's education television station, is back on the air on Channel 5 Monday through Friday evenings from 5:30 to 10.

Station manager D. M. McElroy said the station now has facilities equal to any commercial station in the area for black and white reproduction.

THE STATION DID not broadcast this summer so that expansion, renovation and addition of new equipment could take place. The station is now equipped with new cameras, video tape machine, etc. made possible by a \$170,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

KTXT-TV is a member of the National Educational Television network and the programs for the fall are appealing to viewers of all ages.

EACH DAY AT 5:30 will be a new program "TV Kindergarten" followed by "What's New," for eight to 12 year olds.

Some of the other programs to be offered are political studies, foreign documentary films and fine arts programs such as the "Warsaw Philharmonic" and "NET Playhouse," a series of dramatic programs ranging from Shakespeare to the theater of the absurd.

WRC schedules nine November late nights

Women residents who are uncertain about late permission nights can go by room 10 in the Housing Office and check the calendar of events of the Women's Resident Council (WRC).

"We want to encourage the girls to come by this office and check," Sandra Harris, WRC president, said.

SO FAR THERE are nine scheduled events in November designated as campus-wide late permission nights. "Girls need not request late permission for these nights," Miss Harris said. "It's automatic."

Girls can request late permission for events other than those designated by the WRC as all-campus special permission nights.

"Girls must submit a written request to the WRC explaining the nature of the activity at least one week prior to the event," she said.

ALL-CAMPUS LATE permission nights for November include "Marriage-go-Round" on Nov. 3 at the Lubbock Theatre Center, The Righteous Brothers on Nov. 9, Richard III on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, "The Odd Couple" at the Civic Lubbock on Nov. 17, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 21, and "Luv" at the Civic Lubbock on Nov. 23.

When a woman resident wishes to attend one of these events, she should sign out on the board designated in her residence hall as Special Permission.

I.E.E.E.
Dr. Patrick Odell, head of the math department, will discuss "Kalman Filters from the Mathematicians Viewpoint" today at 7 p.m.

He will speak on the recent developments in electrical engineering in the Architecture Auditorium.

The I.E.E.E. invites all interested Techsans to attend the talk.

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Shelton, Chris Gilbert lead SWC rushing

Sophomores Chris Gilbert of Texas and Robby Shelton of Rice are locked in the most torrid ball-carrying duel the Southwest Conference has produced since the early 50's.

While Gilbert was gaining 152 against SMU's stout defense, Shelton was yielding the leadership by gaining only 23 against Tech, which controlled the talented Rice sophomore better than any opponent has done this season.

Meantime, A&M's Ed Har-

gett and Tech's Larry Gilbert were increasing their leadership in passing and pass receiving, respectively. Hargett managed 17 completions in defeat to achieve a lead of 22 over Baylor's Terry Southall, who has played one less game. The even 100 completions also puts Hargett well ahead of Southall's record sophomore pace of 1964, when he had 91 completions at the same milestone.

Although Gilbert holds a 17-

reception lead over TCU's Sonny Campbell, the Tech star has to share the receiving limelight with SMU's Jerry Levias. The Pony sophomore caught one for a touchdown against Texas, giving him 6 scores on 12 catches this season!

Teamwise, SMU maintained the lead over Tech in per-game offense, while Baylor held on to the per-game defense lead with the season's lowest yield in yardage (156)

in losing to TCU. Arkansas' 317 rushing against A&M was a new high for the season.

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.
Gilbert, Texas	124	581	4.7
Shelton, Rice	117	526	4.5
White, SMU	93	458	4.9
Leinert, Tech	87	423	4.9
Housley, A&M	107	399	3.7
Maxwell, Ark.	105	376	3.6
Benningfield, Rice	71	362	5.1
Jones, Ark.	67	297	4.4
Montgomery, TCU	77	267	3.5
Defee, Baylor	54	247	4.6

Leinert, Tech	21	145	6.9
Maxwell, A&M	20	361	18.1
Burnett, Ark.	19	236	12.4
Defee, Baylor	18	269	14.9
Lee, A&M	17	234	13.8

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Gibbs, TCU	40	43.4
Bradley, Texas	28	42.9
O'Neal, A&M	44	42.4
Southall, Baylor	22	40.9
Conner, Ark.	37	39.9
Vinyard, Tech	39	38.8
Partee, SMU	31	38.6
Latourette, Rice	29	35.6

PASSING

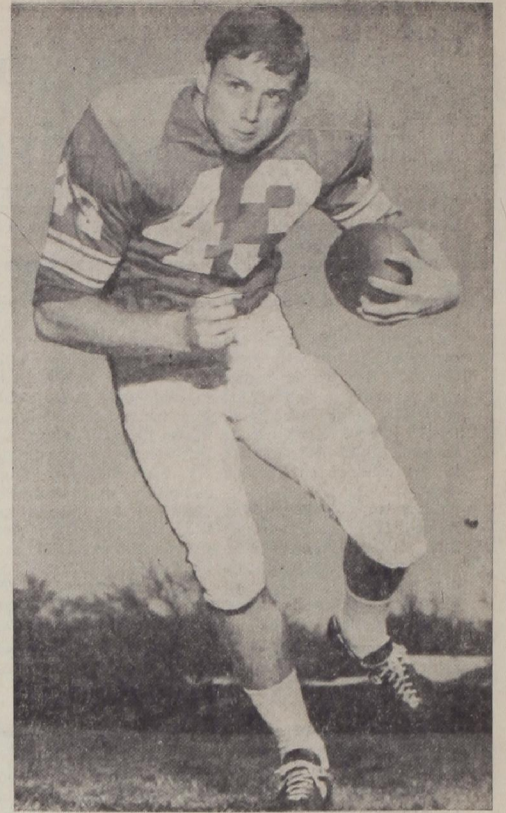
	Net	Yds.	No.
Hargett, A&M	199	100	1192
Southall, Baylor	177	78	992
Scovall, Tech	154	75	1004
Brittenuum, Ark.	94	49	707
Hailey, Rice	80	36	378
Shabay, TCU	78	35	307
Bridges, TCU	70	34	393
Livingston, SMU	52	27	297
Bradley, Texas	54	26	371
White, SMU	57	26	321
Shelton, Rice	64	24	286

	Yds.	No.
Leinert, Tech	259	15
Levias, SMU	233	12
Lott, Texas	183	6
Allen, Baylor	154	8
Schriever, Tech	152	7

PER GAME

	Rush	Pass	Tot.
SMU	214.3	114.8	329.2
T. Tech	142	184.7	327.0
Rice	205.8	110.7	316.5
Baylor	104.3	187.5	291.8
Arkansas	176.9	109.1	286.0
A&M	100.0	174.4	274.4
Texas	124.9	89.9	263.7
TCU	124.9	151.1	240.0

	Opp.	Opp.	Opp.
	Rush	Pass	Tot.
Baylor	149.5	97.0	246.5
Arkansas	81.6	173.1	254.7
TCU	118.4	149.0	267.4
SMU	144.5	126.0	170.5
Texas	169.0	139.6	308.6
A&M	196.1	130.9	327.0
Rice	185.8	154.2	340.0
T. Tech	216.1	146.7	362.9



COWPOKES ARE COMIN'—Harry Cheatwood will be a constant threat to the Raiders as Oklahoma State invades Jones Stadium Saturday night. The Oklahoma City junior almost caused the Raiders a defeat last year by stealing a Tom Wilson pass and returning it 29 yards for a touchdown.

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For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, pegboard, pegboard hooks & paint—SH 7-2839.

For Sale—Guns, all kinds, reasonable prices. 2418 14th, PO 2-5006.

Ludwick black bear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, seat, top hat & 22" cymbal. Very reasonable price—Call PO5-3924 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: White Toy Poodles. Registered. Reasonable price. SW4-6046, 1313 42nd Street.

1962 Chevrolet SS 327 engine 4-speed, Call PO2-2147 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner, 4-bedroom home with air, beautiful lot, large trees, close to Tech, schools, parks, 20x30 panel den with fireplace, fully carpeted, electric built-ins, 2750 square feet. Sell less than \$10 per square foot. 3201 27th, SW2-4221.

ALFA ROMEO 1964 Spider 1600 5 speed transmission. Like new, low mileage, \$2250.00. Call SW5-8336, 4931 Knoxville.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Student to work from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day Monday-Saturday. Downtown Tea Room, apply personnel, Hemphill Wells, PO3-3411, Ext. 203.

Save \$5 per hour—flying lessons Cessna 172. Call Vance Scoggin, SW5-4007.

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Ironing Wanted: Iron by the piece. SW2-4417, 2306 28th.

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Lost: Black and silver earrings at inauguration. If found, contact Miss Wood, Ext. 4165.

Athletes to be honored at tilt

Texas Tech Dad's Association will make presentations Saturday during halftime ceremonies for the 1966 Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor to Winfield (Windy) Nicklaus of Amarillo and Brig. Gen. Ross Ayers of Friona.

NICKLAUS, class of 1928, is principal of Palo Duro High School. A fullback, he served as Texas Tech's first football captain, for the 1925 Matadors. Ayers, a 1934 graduate, is

now commanding the 36th Infantry Brigade of the Texas National Guard. During World War II he received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the World War II Victory Medal.

As a guard, Ayers earned his letter in the football wars of 1930-32. He was captain of the 1932 team which was the leading scoring team in the nation of that year.

Joggers test program

Dr. David B. Jordan recently initiated a pilot jogging program in the men's physical education department.

Dr. Jordan, an assistant professor in the department of health, physical education, and recreation for men, said the pace is adapted to the individuals in the program with an emphasis on participation, not speed or distance.

At the conclusion of eight

weeks, recovery pulse rates will be recorded to give an objective measurement of cardio-respiratory adaptation to exercise.

Participants include Dr. Irving Lipschits, assistant professor of chemistry; Betty Joering, assistant professor of home economics; David Coffman, graduate student in psychology, and his wife; and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan.



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