

DEBATE TEAM VICTORY—David Bawcom and Tom Walsh hold the first place permanent trophy and the E. L. Pross traveling trophy which the Tech debate team brought home from the TCU Debate Tournament last week, while debate sponsor Vernon McGuire looks on. Over 60 colleges and universities

from 14 states were represented in the tournament with over 120 debate teams participating. The next tournament will be Nov. 14-16 at the University of Houston. It is considered to be one of the outstanding tournaments in the area. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Ben Barnes may try for Smith's job in '70

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes indicated yesterday he might try to wrest Gov. Preston Smith's job from him in 1970, but the governor said Barnes would be wasting his time trying to beat him.

Barnes, the top vote getter in Texas history, called a news conference to say that two October polls show him leading Smith, or Sen. Ralph Yarborough if he should try for that office.

Barnes admitted, however, he has "spent more time" thinking about an "easier race" against Smith than challenging Yarborough in a race, which "would be a swinging match until the very end."

"THE GOVERNOR'S race—if I wanted to move on to higher office—would be the easier path," Barnes said he had concluded.

Barnes said a poll by Alex Louis of Dallas showed him with 48 per cent for governor, Smith 35 per cent and 17 per cent undecided. A survey by Joe Belden of Dallas also showed Barnes more popular than Smith.

In fact, Barnes said, Louis told him that his poll indicated Smith is "more unpopular than any incumbent" he has ever polled for office.

SMITH SAID of the polls, "I don't have any faith in their reliability. I can tell you now who's going to be elected governor."

Who?

"I am."

Do you think Barnes will run against you?

"No."

Why not?

"I don't think he wants to get beat."

BARNES, 31, became the first candidate ever to carry all 254 counties in Texas against two opponents in winning the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1968. His total of 1,221,050 votes was the largest number ever cast for a candidate in state history.

But he has never come up against a candidate as tough as Smith or Yarborough.

Barnes said he had four alternatives—run for governor, senator, re-election or quit to go into private business.

"In my family three are for private

business and one is undecided—that's me," he said.

BARNES SAID the Louis poll showed him with 47 per cent of the vote and Yarborough with 38 per cent in a Senate race, and the Belden poll said he was leading Yarborough 47 to 40.

Belden's poll on Barnes-Smith was on a like-dislike basis, and showed Barnes far ahead on popularity in the big cities and slightly ahead in the rural areas, the lieutenant governor said.

FOR EXAMPLE, in cities of 350,000 or over Barnes had a "plus" of 79 per cent and a "minus" of 8 per cent, while Smith had a "plus" of 48 per cent and a "minus" of 46 per cent. In towns of less than 2,500, Barnes showed a 73 per cent "plus" and 10 per cent "minus" while Smith was 71 per cent "plus" and 22 per cent "minus."

Barnes said he "anticipated" that if he gets in the governor's race, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde would not run, as some have speculated. Asked why he anticipated that, Barnes said he had had "indications from several sources."

Creating dairy foods theme of conference

The 21st Dairy and Food Industry Conference is scheduled at Tech Sunday through next Tuesday with primary interest centering on dairy development.

Conference is to bring industry new ideas with primary interest on dairy development. The theme will be new types of foods.

The conference schedule will be:

Sunday
3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Registration, Holiday Inn-East, 2600 Parkway Drive

Monday
8:00 - 9:15 a.m. Registration
9:15 - 9:30 Welcome and Announcements
9:30 - 10:15 "Our Dairy Industry - Present and Future" Mr. Ed Kruse,

president of Blue Bell Creameries, Brenham.

10:15 - 11:00 "New Dairy Foods" Dr. B. H. Webb, Chief, Dairy Products Laboratory, U.S.D.A. Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division, Washington, D.C.

11:00 - 11:45 "Nutritional Aspects of Substitute Dairy Products" Dr. Morrison Loewenstein, Dairy Science Department, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

11:45 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch - Buffet, Holiday Inn

1:15 - 2:00 "New Ideas in Packaging Dairy Food" Mr. Paul Jacobson, Anderson Bros. Mfg. Company, Rockford, Ill.

2:00 - 2:45 "New products and Imitation Dairy Products for the Dairy Industry," Mr. F. C. Douglass, Vice President, Milk Proteins, Inc., Detroit.

2:45 - 3:00 Interlude
3:00 - 3:45 "Ultra Clean and Aseptic Packing of Foods" Mr. B. W. Taylor, DairyPak, Cleveland.

3:45 - 4:30 "Ingredients for Today's Ice Cream" Dr. Morrison Loewenstein

6:30 Hospitality Hour - Mackenzie Room, Holiday Inn - East Courtyard of: Supplier Friends Texas - New Mexico Dairy Tech Society Dinner Meeting, Ballroom, Holiday Inn "A Worldwide Look at the Food and Population problems," Dr. T. W. Box, ICASALS, Tech

Tuesday
8:15 - 9:00 a.m. "New Look in Student Training and Research" Dr. Milton L. Peebles, Tech.

9:00 - 9:45 "Sterile Processing of Dairy By-Products" Mr. P. J. Duffy, Adem, Everett, Mass.

9:45 - 10:00 Interlude
10:00 - 10:45 "A Meaningful Quality Control Program for a Dairy Processing Plant" Dr. Loewenstein.

10:45 "New Developments in Texas Dairy and Food Regulations" Mr. D. H. Evans, Texas State Department of Health, Austin. Discussion and Adjournment.

Blood drive sponsored on campus

A mobile blood bank will be in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow as part of a blood drive to help local hemophiliacs.

The bank will be in the Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Legal Secretaries Association, is to help pay a debt of almost \$6,000. The debt was accumulated by Robert Houston, 12; Delbert Dew, 10; Jimmy Waldorf, 12; and Robbie Roberson, a Tech junior.

Mrs. Judy Burns, representative of the Legal Secretaries Association, said, "North Texas had a blood drive and raised 500 pints of blood. It would seem that we could raise the 598 pints needed here at Tech."

Members of the CorpsDettes will help check people and serve refreshments.

Donations may also be made at the Blood Services of Lubbock at the corner of 5th and Ave. R from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lindsay's re-election near certain

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay is a shoo-in for re-election today—if the polltakers are right.

A big victory would propel the 47-year-old Lindsay back into national political speculation—though whether as a Republican is uncertain.

HE STILL IS a Republican party member but is running as the candidate of the small Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. He is expected to get strong backing from liberals in both major parties.

The final Daily News straw poll Monday showed Lindsay with 48 per cent of the vote, nearly equalling the combined total of two rivals—Democratic City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino with 27 per cent and State Sen. John J. Marchi, the Republican-Conservative candidate, with 23. Two per cent were undecided.

In the four previous News straw polls over the past two weeks, Lindsay had percentages of 44, 47, 45, and 47. The poll never has been wrong in seven New York City mayoral elections.

DESPITE THE news' polls, both Procaccino and Marchi predicted victory. Lindsay said he never makes predictions.

Lindsay's advocacy of getting out of Vietnam and turning the nation's resources to domestic problems became a major campaign issue. The mayor's endorsement of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium drew angry denunciations from Marchi, who backed President Nixon. Procaccino was first critical of Lindsay's anti-Vietnam stance, but in the final weeks said that if he were mayor he'd "camp on the steps of the White House" until the war was ended.

Both Procaccino and Marchi insisted to the end that safety in the streets was a main issue.

Nixon speaks to nation: war plans, peace tries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the nation last night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

THE NIXON address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for hometown support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed."

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand, North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

THEY ALSO SAID they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

NIXON SAID Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

NIXON SAID, "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table..."

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquering" and would spark violence in Berlin, the Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain peace."

THE RESULT, he contended, would be war, rather than peace.

Rather than go the quick-withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

THE PRESIDENT, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

The President said he has "powerful personal reasons for wanting to end the war as much as any American." He said:

"THIS WEEK I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, fathers, wives and loved ones of men who had given their lives for America in Vietnam. It is very little satisfaction to me that this was only one-third as many as I signed during my first week in office. There is nothing I want more

than to see the day come when I no longer must write any of these letters."

Discussing his withdrawal plan, Nixon said:

"I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision. As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts:

"One is the progress which may be made at the Paris talks.

"THE OTHER TWO factors... are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces."

Nixon stated that progress regarding enemy activity and training of Saigon's troops has been greater than was anticipated when the withdrawal program was begun in June.

"As a result," he said, "our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June. This clearly demonstrates why it is not wise to be frozen in on a fixed timetable."

Personnel director named to new office

Fredric J. Wehmever, Tech's director of personnel for the past eight years, has been named to the newly-created post of vice-president for administration services.

Wehmever's appointment was announced Sunday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

Wehmever will assume duties previously assigned to M. L. Pennington, former vice-president for business affairs. Pennington resigned last week to take a similar vice-

president position at the University of Texas at El Paso. I feel that this is a chance for me to make a contribution to the institution." He had served in the UTEP administration intermittently from 1935 to 1949.

Pennington, who had been vice-president for business affairs since 1963, joined the Tech administration in 1949 as comptroller.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice-president, said he was sorry to see Pennington go, but "he has chosen to leave."

Wehmever, prior to coming to Tech, served as assistant director of personnel at the University of Texas at Austin for three years. He received his bachelor of business administration degree there in 1958 and remained to do graduate work.

He is vice-president of the College and University Personnel Association and has been a member of the association since 1959.

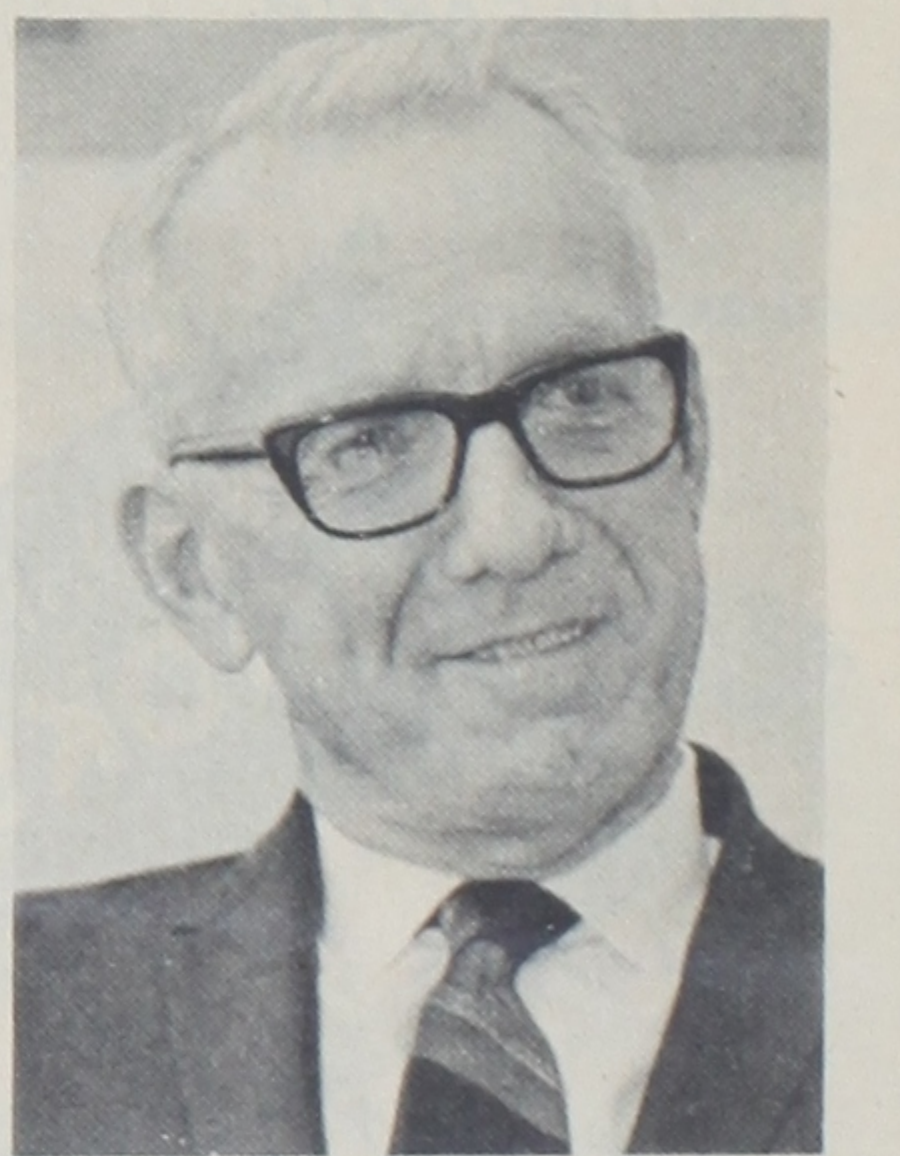


FREDRIC J. WEHMEVER

presidential position at the University of Texas at El Paso.

In his new office, Wehmever will continue his supervision over personnel, but also will have under his jurisdiction staff benefits, traffic security, physical plants, building and grounds maintenance, custodial services, and other administrative services including the Tech Press, Tech Bookstore, mail service and stenographic bureau.

Pennington said Friday, "I am sorry to be



M. L. PENNINGTON

Clark asks end of draft as punishment of critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Selective Service System must be stopped from using the draft to punish anti-draft and antiwar protesters, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told a Senate panel yesterday.

Clark said fines might be substituted for the official policy of speeding up induction into the Army as a rebuke for actions ranging from protests to failure to carry a draft card.

He said the delinquency rules have been used unconstitutionally to stifle protest and limit freedom of speech and should be repealed by Congress.

He also said criminal prosecutions of draft violators should be held to a minimum as a matter of national policy.

"WE PAY A HIGH enough price for any war," Clark said. "Why should we pay an even higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives?"

"The only line that must be drawn, while military forces are maintained, is on the day set for induction," Clark added. "If the individual then refuses to step forward in

the service of his country, he must expect to pay the penalty of the law."

Clark and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose judiciary subcommittee is holding hearings on the administration of the draft system, agreed President Nixon could make some needed changes immediately, if he wants to.

MEANWHILE, Senator Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is being wrongly blamed for blocking consideration this year of a House-passed administration bill to create a lottery system to choose men for the draft.

He said his statement last Thursday that chances for Senate action on draft legislation this year are dim, did not reflect any intention of the Senate's Democratic leaders to hold up action.

He added that the practical considerations of getting any draft measure through the committee system at this date makes a vote this year unlikely.

Nixon and Senate Republican leaders reacted negatively to the Mansfield comments last week and called on the Democrats to reverse course.

Editorial Shaky support

Tech faces a major crossroads in its developmental stage.

Key figure in the picture is Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. Murray must come up with the answers to the crucial questions which determine both the immediate and the long-range growth of the university.

Presently, we find ourselves in general support of the several changes he has made. We would feel more secure, however, if Murray would be open about the directions he intends to take. Apparently the faculty would also prefer a much more public determination of his goals.

Since the faculty has requested (and apparently received) periodic, informal talks with the president, the problem may be moving toward a solution. However, we think the president should be aware of the probability that he could draw greater support if he would be more specific about the reasoning behind his moves.

FIVE YEARS from now, Tech will be a vastly different university. With Murray's progressiveness and with the utilization of the impressive credentials of the present Board members, Tech could make giant strides toward becoming a real university.

Now, however, people at Tech need to know exactly what steps are being taken. Will Tech seek to become nationally and internationally recognized through its engineering and agricultural research? Will Tech put heavy emphasis on building a strong, well-rooted academic program?

We think Murray could accomplish more by trying to gain the confidence of Techsans. It is difficult for us to be anything but suspicious when we do not know the reasoning behind administrative moves.

Now is the time to establish a new rapport with students and faculty. By leaving these factions in the dark, Dr. Murray, you automatically limit the extent to which the benefit of your decisions can be recognized.

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Letters To The Editor Recommends 'Easy Rider'

I would like to recommend that all Tech students emerge from their protective wombs of apathy and go see a truly remarkable film... that is, if our "distinguished" governor doesn't deem it a dirty movie and burn it first.

However, if you happen to be on the other side of the "culture gap" it's not a generation gap because ignorance crosses age boundaries; you might be tripped up or grossed out by the superficial occurrence of dope, sex, hair and the hokey plot in "Easy Rider," and completely miss the message.

Thanks fans

On behalf of the Tech Union, I would like to thank the Tech Students for their enthusiastic response to our first Homecoming Show and Dance.

Students came out despite the rain and snow and proved to Sonny & Cher and the Smith what a great group of fans they both have at Tech.

The program was planned for all of you and you made it a success. With your continued support and interest in our programming we look forward to even greater successes.

Jessica Jones
 President
 Tech Union

Time Magazine did. They panned it because they were so titillated they couldn't see the forest for the trees.

This movie is one of the few which show the truth about the new counter-culture which has sprung up all over America (outside the boundaries of this

Questions grade points

I would like to introduce the question: "Is the present grade-point system at Tech obsolete?" for discussion in the Forum.

This question was brought up for discussion by one of my professors in a lecture class. He raised a very worthwhile question I think should be answered or at least considered by students today.

There are a few questions which I think must be answered in order to answer the question presented above.

Do we need any more than a

pass or fail grade? What benefit does the present grade point average system give the student? Can classes be put on a par with each other, such as an A in American history be considered superior to a C in physics? Is the grade-point average any more than a status symbol in university life or is it beneficial to daily life after graduation?

W. F. Barger
 3611-A 22nd Place

Name on file but withheld at writers request

Wants cats for zoology

Where Are Our Cats? I sincerely think it is not too much of a student to ask that only courses that have all necessary equipment be offered.

We have completed seven weeks of classes, and the Cat Zool. labs still have no CATS! I could understand a few weeks of supplement labs, but half of a semester!

Instructors have done all they could to remedy the situation, but have been suppressed by higher authority when trying to get us a substitute specimen to dissect.

Please listen to our plea, and get us our CATS, before our semester ends.

A Cat Zoology Student
 (Name on file but withheld at writer's request)

Supports U. S., Moratorium

On the morning of Oct. 15, there appeared on the fence next to the Chemistry Building, an expertly designed and painted pattern of stripes along with some written comments about love for America, etc.

This, I feel, is to be interpreted as a satire of the Vietnam Moratorium.

The talented individuals who enlightened us with such a patriotic picture tend to make it seem as though such a movement against the Vietnam War is a movement against America itself.

To the contrary, it is and should be an American right to express one's views regardless of the issue. It is more patriotic to have enough wisdom and concern to criticize such aspects of American policy than to accept

the same merely because they appear all "red, white and blue."

I love America very much, but I will never let that limit my criticism on such issues as the Vietnam War, racism and poverty, nor would I want to limit others which oppose mine or to be limited by those views of others which oppose mine or those of anyone else.

Perhaps those people who feel that a movement against the Vietnam War, or any such form of mass opinion, is that "unpatriotic" or that those involved in any form of protest should "Love America or Leave It," would be more at home living under a Nazi rule.

Gary Wimmer
 177th St.

Sounding Board

Questions or suggestions for the newly established "Sounding Board" should be sent to "Sounding Board," The University Daily, room 102, Journalism Building.

This new portion of the paper is open to hear significant questions and problems that face Tech students. Suggestions which can be deemed beneficial to students will be accepted and The University Daily will act in hopes of making the suggestion a reality.

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Tech professor starts expedition

By PATSY LOKEY
Staff Writer

Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geosciences and probably the only man at Tech with a mountain named after him, left Oct. 23 for his seventh expedition to the Antarctic.

Assistant professor John Wilbanks and geophysics graduate student Lawrence Osborn also went on the research survey under the Scott Fuller Research Institute of the University of Cambridge, England.

"Work in the Antarctic will be controlled greatly by the weather," Wade said. "We will be there during the summer—the seasons there are just reverse of the ones here—and the wind, there's a lot of wind, will be the major factor in determining when we can work."

Wade explained that the thing he liked best about the Antarctic is the peaceful atmosphere. "There are not any telephones ringing, any televisions going, or any protests happening."

"When the weather is bad, you have to stay inside and you really get to know the members of your party," he said. "It's fun talking to all those interesting people."

Wade said that the biggest differences between his first trip to the Antarctic, which was with

Admiral Byrd in 1934, and this trip are the improved means of transportation, better food and permanent living quarters.

"Quarters at the main base are permanent well insulated buildings with rooms accommodating two persons. There are also living rooms and recreation rooms in the living quarters. All of the structures at the main base are under Navy Support," he said.

"Away from the main base, on camp-out type expeditions we stay in pyramid-shaped tents that are wind proof and large enough for two or three men." He also said that these are really the "rough" times and that previously he had been on these type camp-outs for as long as three months.

Wade said that the clothing worn in the Antarctic is usually heavy woolen shirts, a double layer cotton insulated underwear, wind-proof outer clothing—usually parka-like—and Mukluks or eskimo boots.

Although Wade and the rest of the Tech party will seem to be out of touch with the rest of the world, communications are kept tight by short wave radios, "Ham" rigs, and at the nearby New Zealand base telephones are available. They can call long distance almost anywhere.



SONNY AND CHER—Contemporary singing stars performed at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday for the homecoming after-game entertainment. The singing of "Hey Jude" was the highlight of the performance as the crowd joined in to support the stars.

Monsoons arrive; start new sport

By MARSHA NASH
Staff Writer

With the monsoons having missed India and arrived in Lubbock this year, it appears that the going sport will continue to be puddle leaping.

Noting that Tech has the second largest campus in the United States, some may be speculating whether or not Tech is rapidly evolving into the second largest lake in the United States.

Lubbock had 4.93 inches of precipitation in September and 7.76 inches of precipitation in October, meaning that since school began Tech students have waded through 12.89 inches of water in the higher, flatter sections of the campus.

Of course, all Tech students know that there are no higher or flatter areas existing on this campus—only lower sunken areas where water sometimes stands a foot deep. This would allow 12.89 feet of swimming water had it been bottled and conserved.

The records at the municipal airport weather bureau, which date back to 1947, say this has been the wettest and coldest October Lubbock has known. On Oct. 13, a temperature of 28 degrees was recorded, the lowest temperature in Lubbock this early.

However, the records at the experimental station record a colder and wetter October in 1913. As the worn out umbrellas prove there was precipitation on

SuperBird to appear

DETROIT — A special, limited edition of the Plymouth Road Runner — the SuperBird — has been announced by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

The car — with emphasis on ultra-high speed aerodynamics — features a "shark-nosed" front end treatment with concealed headlamps and a rear stabilizer which is mounted 25 inches above the rear deck.

The aerodynamics nose cone is 19 inches long and stretches the over-all length of the car to 221 inches — 17.2 inches longer than the standard Road Runner's 203.8 inch length.

Three powerplants are available in the SuperBird—a 440 cubic inch, four barrel Super Commando V-8; a 440 cubic inch, six barrel wedge, and the famed 426 cubic inch hemi engine.

The planned 2,000 units will be completed in mid-January.

10 days in September and on nine of the 11 days from Oct. 19 to 29.

Those East Texas students who came to Lubbock with gas masks to protect them from the West Texas sand storms, may console themselves upon learning that the average rainfall for September and October is 2.36 and 2.00 inches respectively. The weather bureau has predicted there will not be any more precipitation for 10 days.

Considering the snow that fell homecoming night, some might have begun to wonder if puddle leaping would become a dangerous sport, after all when

Department recipient of large grant

Tech's department of marketing has been named recipient of a \$1,000 grant awarded annually by Foley's Department Store of Houston.

One half of the grant is earmarked for a senior student scholarship, and the remainder is allocated to the department for use in research and other projects related to marketing, said Chairman John Ryan.

Scholarships are awarded late in the junior year so that recipients can spend the following months in Foley's Summer Training Program in Houston. Scholarship winners receive a monthly stipend while in training.

Tech will award its first scholarship next spring, Dr. Ryan said.

Mobil Oil gives to engineering

Mobil Oil Co. presented a \$500 check to Tech's department of mechanical engineering Friday, with the delivery being made by two Dallas representatives of the company.

Presentation of the undesignated funds to the department was made by Carey W. Frisby, Southwest division chief engineer for marketing and a former Tech student, and C. N. Lemon, commercial sales manager of the division.

"Undesignated funds such as these are particularly useful in meeting some of the department's special needs," said Professor Robert A. Mason of the department.

Visiting editors present program

An editor-in-residence program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors will bring seven outstanding daily newspapermen to the Tech campus this school year.

Journalism Chairman Wallace E. Garets said each man will spend two to three days on campus, speaking to classes, holding discussions with student groups and advising the faculty.

First of the visiting editors to arrive will be Mort Stern of the Denver Post who will be here through Wednesday.

Stern has been assistant to the publisher, Denver Post, since 1965. He was editor of the Denver Post editorial page from 1958 to 1965 and two years before that he was the paper's managing editor.

Stern has been with the Denver Post since 1951, and previously with the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock and the United Press. He also has lectured at the

University of Denver and Colorado Woman's College.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1947, a master's from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1949 and a Ph.D. degree in communication from the University of Denver in 1969.

William F. McIlwain, editor of Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., will be here Nov. 9-13.

Others who will participate in the program include Robert M. White II, editor-publisher, Mexico Evening Ledger, Mexico, Mo., week of Dec. 1 or 8; Herbert G. Lawson, assistant managing editor, Wall Street Journal, Dallas, Jan. 19-20; Edward H. Harte, publisher, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Feb. 17-18; W. E. Baker, editor, Kansas City Star, April 2-3; and Edwin D. Hunter, managing editor, Houston Post, also in April.

Officer prospects interviewed today

An Air Force selection team, headed by Capt. Edward C. Streit, is visiting Tech today to talk with prospective Air Force officers.

The team will conduct interviews in rooms 250M and 250N of the Electrical Engineering Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to MSgt. Sid Harp, Lubbock Air Force recruiter.

The Officer Training School consists of a 12-week orientation course at San Antonio. Upon successful completion a commission is granted as second lieutenant in the Air Force. The graduate then begins his training as a pilot or navigator. Applicants will know prior to their enlistment the field for which

they were selected.

Sgt. Harp also emphasized the Officer Training School is open to young women, where training in such fields as personnel, education, information, intelligence and other fields are offered.

A married officer's salary (before taxes) after he begins flight training is approximately \$7,740 annually with an increase of up to approximately \$12,000 after three years total service.

To be eligible, applicants must be between the ages of 20 and one-half and 26 and one-half years, have at least a bachelor's degree or be within six months of graduation, be in good physical condition, and be able to pass a series of mental tests.

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">For a short time only Mini falls at this low, low price. (All Shades and Colors available)</p>	
<div style="text-align: center;">  <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$16⁹⁵</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">\$1 Holds Any Layaway</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Layaway Now For Christmas</p> </div>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Our Very Newest Sensation The Synthetic Geni Wig WASH and WEAR WIG</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$22⁵⁰</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">45.00 Value</p> </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Semi-Curl • No Baling • Superior To Other Synthetics • Will Never Lose Color • Completely Washable • Taper Neck Line
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<p style="font-size: x-small;">1925 21st Street</p>		
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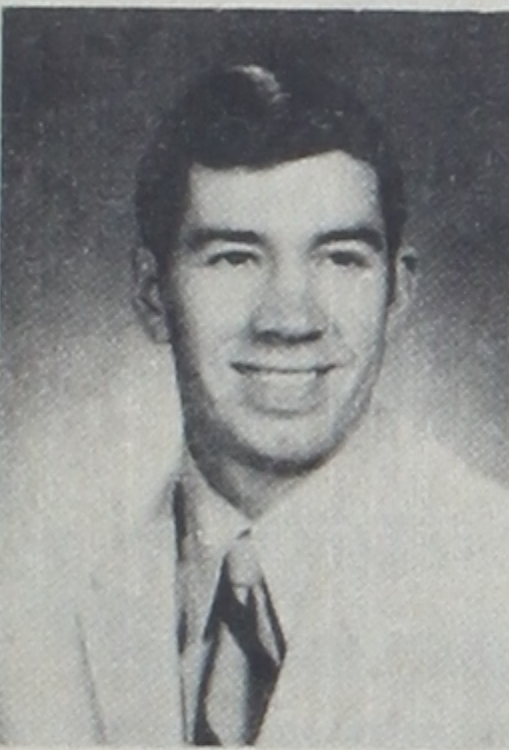
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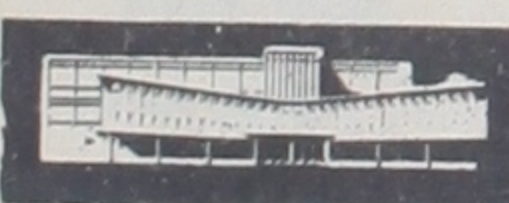
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Film fantasy shuns reality

By CASEY CHARNES
Fine Arts Editor

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," at the Lindsey, is a gorgeous piece of filmmaking that owes its success to its depiction of fantasy within reality.

The credit goes to French playwright Jean Giraudoux, from whose play this magical movie was taken. The creation of a unique, and often superior, dream world within the mundane world that surrounds us is his forte, and the movie retains his atmosphere.

Katharine Hepburn is the Madwoman, Countess Aurelia, a gaw, but thoughtful holdover from the nineteenth century, who, in her beloved Paris, declares a just war on the machinery-mongering corporate giants who threaten to destroy the Parisian suburb of Chaillot (pronounced shy-oh).

A corporation giant (Yul Brynner), a French general (Claude Dauphin), a Russian (Oscar Homolka), a devious art collector (Donald Pleasance) and a rabble-rousing evangelist (John Saxon) are her victims.

The group is condemned in a mock trial, with the countess presiding, and is highlighted by Danny Kaye's thoroughly serious and emotionally rewarding, portrayal of the Ragpicker, who is given the role of embodying the position of the defendants in one defense.

Particularly rewarding is Claude Renoir's photography. He's the son of the French post-impressionist, and the influence shows, in some delicately

realized portraiture and some stunning Parisian scenes.

There are some truly beautiful moments in this film, such as a slow motion montage of the countess on her rounds through the city, and a dream scene when she imagines that her lover of many years before has returned.

It's an emotionally moving and visually spectacular film, tinted with the brush of a lover of mankind.

Not so for the characters in "Battle of Britain," another film that, has several greatly eye-pleasing scenes in it, but one without very much humanity.

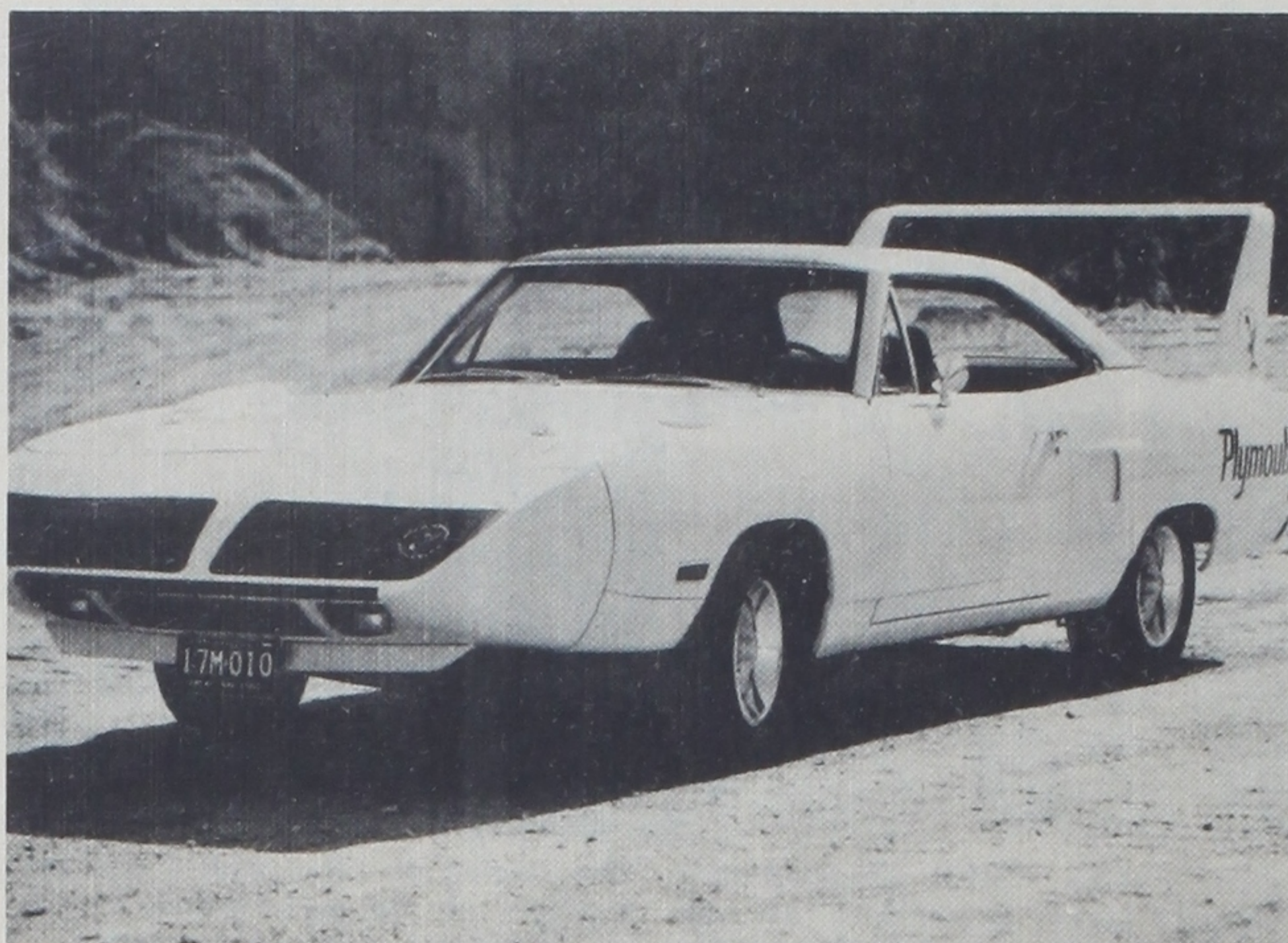
While it's in the air, Freddie Young's camera lovingly follows World War II vintage Hurricanes and Spitfires battle Messerschmitts and Stukas.

But when the planes, and the film lands, it's spot-the-star time, with 18 English actors caricaturing famous war figures, not at all like "Madwoman's" intelligent use of stars in good roles.

There is a terribly typical beginning, too. As the camera sweeps over ruined war machinery on a beach, a radio voice solemnly intones, "This is the beginning of the Battle of Britain."

And —POW!— red, white and blue letters that cover half the screen spell out (guess what?) "BATTLE OF BRITAIN."

It's the first of a line of cliches, that are ignored by producer and director Harry Saltzman and Guy Hamilton respectively, the team most famous for producing "Goldfinger." They should know better.



SUPERBIRD—A special version of Plymouth's Road Runner, with emphasis on ultra-high speed aerodynamics, will be made available on a limited basis by Chrysler-Plymouth

dealers. Named the Road Runner Superbird, the car will be on sale in time to qualify for stock car racing in sanctioned events of the 1970 season. (See story Page 3)

For computers

IBM explains APL language

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles designed to acquaint the faculty and students with APL, A Programming Language. IBM will sponsor a formal demonstration of APL at Tech from Nov. 10 through 14. If the demonstration proves profitable, some departments may wish to incorporate APL into course offerings for the fall of 1970.

The APL language is distributed by IBM for use with their computers. APL allows the user to enter instructions and data on a keyboard with results returned directly to the keyboard. When an error message is received, the mistake can be corrected and the problem immediately reentered.

APL may be used as a desk calculator for strictly arithmetic operations, or it may be used in more complicated operations.

The APL 360 keyboard contains the standard alphabetic and numeric characters as well as several symbols which are used in function designations. The user types the necessary commands or instructions on the keyboard and hits the return key to begin execution.

An example of a command is USER NO. PASSWORD, which includes a specified number for each user and some password. This command tells the computer that the user is about to begin programming and enables him to proceed.

For instance the programmer might type the instruction 17890:TOM. This command would identify the user to the computer and permit him to begin programming. The command .OFF. signals the computer that the user has completed his program.

A set of standard functions including absolute value, factorial, reciprocal, and arithmetic and logical negation is available in APL. These may or may not be loaded into the active workspace or storage.

Original functions may also be defined, and APL allows the programmer to alter functions by inserting additional lines of instruction or by revising one or

more lines of existing instructions.

APL includes several functions which are unique to the language. Calling for the Ceiling or Floor of a variable has the effect of rounding the number up or down respectively to an integer.

The function Query generates a random number between one and the value of the argument.

The Signum function determines whether a number is zero, positive, or negative and displays the value 0, 1 or -1, respectively.

Examples of this and other aspects of APL will appear in subsequent articles.

Theta Sigs plan fashion contest

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications, will sponsor the annual Best Dressed Coed contest Nov. 22 in the Tech Union.

The contest is open to any interested student, and the entry fee is \$5.

Judging will be in three categories, sports wear, formal wear and school dress, and will be based on poise, choice of dress, accessories and presentation.

A panel of four judges, consisting of fashion and beauty coordinators, modeling instructors and Tech professors, will select the Best Dressed Coed.

Applications may be picked up in room 106 Stangel or 107 Weeks.

Applications along with the entry fee and a brief description of the individual outfits to be worn plus a short biography should be turned in to 107 Weeks or 106 Stangel.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 22 with final judging from 1-3 p.m.

The ten finalists will be pictured in the La Ventana along with the Best Dressed Coed. The winner, as well as the sponsoring organization, will receive a plaque and will be entered in Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Coed Contest.

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Sister Rosarini will start a teacher training course for those interested in teaching religion to children. Students should contact Sister Rosarini at Saint Elizabeth's.

COMPUTER USERS
A Computer Services Seminar will be conducted for the rest of the semester in the Electrical Engineering Building room 211. Topic for Nov. 4 and 20 at 7 p.m. will be "Basic PL-1 Programming."

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech's Outing Club will meet today at 7:20 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building. A skiing film will be shown and plans made for raving and skiing trips.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will sponsor a guest speaker, Mr. Jerry Kener from the International School of Fashion at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 358 of the BA Building. The topic of discussion will be information for a tour to New York and Europe this summer.

TECH UNION
The Ideas and Issues Committee will present Dr. U. T. Luchsinger, head of business administration department of management in a lecture and discussion on administration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Blue Room of the Union.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
La Ventana pictures will be taken at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&E Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Doyle Bunch of Peats, Marsich Mitchell & Co. will speak today at 8 p.m. at a meeting on the fifth floor of the First National Bank.

NCAS
Finance Association
The National Association of Collegiate Secretaries will hold a joint meeting with the Finance Association tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen National Bank.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Initiation will be held today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Plans for the best dressed coed will be finalized. Pledge initiation fee is due. Pictures will be taken Thursday at Avalon Studios.

AWS
The Association of Women Students will meet tomorrow in the basement of the BA Building, Law Hall 7.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
A pledge initiation ceremony will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

PHI GAMMA NU
A paddle party will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Lou Stubbs' home on 37th and M.

SAM
The Society for Advancement of Management will meet with the management department professors today and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building.

LUBBOCK TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
A table tennis tournament will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center on 41st and University. The deadline for the public tournament is noon Thursday. Players may call PO2-6411 extension 319 to enter.



A DIVERSITY OF CAREERS

PPG INDUSTRIES (formerly Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company) invites you to invest 30 minutes of your time to explore the challenging career opportunities in glass, chemicals, fiber glass, and coatings and resins. Because of the diversity of our products, locations, and career openings, we feel we can offer opportunities rivaled by few. Come in and talk with our representative—he is interested in you and your future.

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Voice teachers to join in recital

The music department will sponsor the joint faculty recital of soprano Marta Pender and bass Robert Bernard today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

A highlight of the recital will be the Lubbock premiere of the enchanting songs "Italienisches" (Italian Song Book), written by Hugo Wolf.

The 20 songs, to be performed by both Bernard and Miss Pender, are concerned with love and its many moods, and was translated from simple Italian poems by Paul Heves. This work, composed by Wolf between 1890 and 1896, contains 46 songs in all, and the soloists will perform 20 selections alternately.

Guardino from Giuseppe Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

Miss Pender is a native of Abilene, Texas, and a graduate of North Texas State University at Denton. For the past 15 years she has lived in Rome, Italy, traveling all over continental Europe and England to appear in opera, in such major cities as Naples, Florence, Paris and Rome.

She was also a performer at the famous Glyndebourne Festival in England.

She returned to America to teach voice at Indiana University, where she received the coveted and rarely given Performer's Certificate.

Miss Pender joined the Tech music faculty as professor of voice, in Sept., 1968. On Nov. 24 she will appear with baritone Bill Lucas, also a member of the faculty, as guest soloist with the Lubbock Symphony.



FACULTY MEMBERS IN MUSIC RECITAL—Marta Pender and Robert Bernard will be presented in recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. The program, which is

sponsored by the department of music, will include works by Handel and Verdi, and the Lubbock premiere of "Italienisches," a song cycle by Hugo Wolf.

Fund drive set tonight

Nine Campus organizations are scheduled to help in the United Fund drive tonight by collecting in Lubbock residential areas.

Organizations participating are the Women's Service Organization, Chi Omega pledges and actives, Pi Beta Phi pledges, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Also, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha pledges and a community and family living class of the Home Economics College.

Blinking habits differ in sexes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It is rare for a man to do anything but look straight ahead while he blinks his eyes, but a woman frequently moves her eyes when she blinks.

The reason for this, says Dr. Henry Bresin of Pittsburgh, Pa., is that our society says it is fine for a woman to blink her eyes in a manner regarded as seductive — but got all right for a man.

Bresin told a symposium on sexual response that when a woman moves her eyes while blinking, it is regarded as flirting.

Marvin takes on new role, talks his way through song

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Marvin squatted by the record player, put on the cast album of "Paint Your Wagon" and said, "This is my first singing role and possibly my last." Singing, he allowed, was not exactly his dish of tea, but as the music flowed out — a kind of contemporary honky-tonk — he became excited.

MARVIN'S STYLE is to talk his way through the lyrics in a vinegary but pleasing fashion.

His gray hair, worn long for the lead role, was pulled back and secured with a rubber band. He wore a loose-fitting blue shirt decorated with large white dots and tight red jeans with matching slippers.

His face, with a large and wandering nose, looked as if it had bounced off a barroom floor. As he moved back to the couch, his large frame still packed an undercurrent of menace that had turned him into one of Hollywood's best bad guys before his comic cowboy role in "Cat Ballou" won him an Oscar.

Marvin contends that the role

of the hard-fighting, hard-drinking happy-go-lucky prospector in the California gold rush is one that fits him like a glove.

"The music fits the character and it fits me," he said. "This is a man who detests the laws of civilization. He's a frontiersman. He slowly puts up with everything surrounding the gold town, even though he detests it."

Marvin said he regarded film-making as escapism. "You get the best of an era and eliminate the tragedies. The gold rush? Strike out, boys, it's here. Pick it up!"

THE BEAUTY of it, he said, is that he can live an exciting role and not have to pay the consequences of his acts. "You can kick the responsibilities," he said.

"This form of acting is not a mature business. The more childish you get with it, the more believable it is." Does he see his own films? "I love to see them, which sounds like a rotten thing

to say, but that's why I made them. I enjoy the make-believe world."

'Virginia Wolf'

Accomplished students play lab theater leads

The two leads, George and Martha, for the Lab Theater production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are played by accomplished student actors with a long line of play credits behind them.

Fort Stockton senior Rod Blaydes holds the role of George opposite Houston junior Vicki Smart's Martha. The two will battle an intellectual and emotional war to its finish when the controversial Edward Albee play opens a week's run beginning Friday.

Blaydes, a graduate of Fort Stockton High School, played the part of Colonel Pickering in the San Angelo State production of "My Fair Lady." In the performance there of "Carnival," he was the lead, Paul Bartolet.

He earned recognition in the Abilene Community Theater as Timmy Cleary in "The Subject Was Roses." Tech credits include performances in "Under Milk Wood" and "A Delicate Balance."

Future plans include attending

the Academy of Dramatic Art in Michigan.

Miss Smart, a graduate of Houston's Spring Branch High School, played Philostrate in the Houston Baptist College's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tech appearances include the part of Mrs. Summey in "Dark of

the Moon," and four roles in "The Private Life of the Master Race."

After-graduation plans include hopes to study makeup techniques on the West Coast in preparation for a career as a makeup artist.

Tickets for the drama, directed by graduate student Pat Rogers, are now on sale in the speech building.

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The proof? Read what a few of our outstanding recent college graduates have to say.

One young engineer from Michigan Tech tells us, "It's the challenges, the important responsibilities that make this job so exciting." A Harvard Business School graduate who made Department Manager in less than five years, claims his experience

in our Finance Department has been like getting an extra post-graduate degree. And a young, black Financial Analyst from the University of Chicago says, "If you want to make it, this is the place."

We hear comments like this everyday from graduates with every kind of educational background. People who found the challenges and opportunities at Ford Motor Company even greater than they expected.

If you want to take the first step towards a fulfilling career, look into a future with Ford Motor Company. See our recruiter when

he visits your campus... or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



Dallas: a giant job supermarket

Thinking about a career after graduation? Who will you work for? Where will you live? The Dallas Chamber of Commerce invites you to register now for the Dallas Opportunities Conference (Operation Native Sons) to be held December 29-30 at the Apparel Mart, 2300 Stemmons Freeway.

There you will find more than 100 employers under one roof interested in you and your future. Many of them do not recruit on your campus. This will be your chance to see the full range of job opportunities available in Dallas. Job offers will be made on the spot in many instances. You can register to talk with as many as 14 companies in one day.

Hitch your wagon to the rising Dallas star. Here's why — 42 of the top 100 Texas corporations are based in Dallas; 29,400 new jobs were created in Dallas last year; a national business newsletter predicts Dallas will be the fourth fastest growing area in the nation during the next 15 years (surpassing any other city in Texas or the South).

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Register by November 20 to select your schedule of interviews.

Dallas Opportunities Conference



receives clippings

EN. Conn. (AP) — not busy these days his Yale football team. Cozza is spending his as a personal clipping vice for Calvin Hill. He also takes a moment or two to assure one and all that he's not surprised one bit by Hill's success as a rookie with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. "People are sending me clippings from all over the country," said Cozza, "showing

me what the papers have to say about Calvin. I've got more clips on Calvin than on our own club. I just put them in a package and send them out to him in Dallas." Cozza also is glad to see Hill dispelling the notion that Ivy Leaguers can't make it in the pros. "The only surprising thing is that he's doing so well so soon," Cozza continued. "But I knew he was a fine runner and he can throw the ball, he loves to block and he's a great receiver. He improved by leaps and bounds each week of each year and I knew he hadn't hit his peak when he left here. "I knew he could start in the NFL, even for as good a team as Dallas. I told the Cowboys I felt he could start at three positions: running back, tight end or wide receiver, and I told them if they had the time to teach him he could be a linebacker or a safety. He's a fantastic athlete. "I hoped he'd get a shot at running back. I knew he wasn't a cute type runner, so I worked a lot getting him to lift his knees and bend his body when he ran so he'd deliver the punishment when he hit someone. As a sophomore, he ran straight up and down. "He did it all here. We even used him as a wide receiver, which Dallas hasn't done yet, but with Bob Hayes out there I can see why. "I honestly felt he was one of the best backs in the country. I saw O. J. Simpson, who was a great runner but I only saw him throw the ball once and I knew he wasn't the thrower Calvin was. Also, O. J. wasn't asked to block in college and he wasn't as big as Calvin. "I was showing films of our games to our alumni in Indianapolis and I stopped off to see some old friends on the football staff at Indiana. They watched the films and said they thought Calvin was better than Leroy Keyes."



HEADS UP—Danny Hardaway, Raider halfback, dives for the score seconds before halftime in the Rice-Tech tilt last Saturday. The effort failed but the Raiders scored on the next play. Hardaway led the individual accomplishments in the game, picking up 38 yards in 16 carries. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Red Raider basketballers give fans season preview

Tech's basketball squad gave fans a preview of the 1969 club Friday in the annual intersquad scrimmage played in the intramurals gym. The White team, made up of varsity players, dropped the Red team, composed mainly of frosh, 97-57. The varsity was led by Greg Lowery, a junior college transfer from West Palm Beach, Fla., who scored 28 points. Jerry Turner, Houston junior, and Gene Knolls, St. Albans, N. Y., junior, followed with 14 and 19 points respectively. Turner led rebounding for the Whites with 18. Knoll and Steve Hardin, Lubbock seniors, came down with 15 and 13 rebounds respectively. Lee Tynes, Houston senior, led

scoring for the Reds with 12 points. Gene Kaberline, Greeley, Colo., freshman, hit for 11 points and led the Reds in rebounding with 15. The Whites led the entire game and were never seriously challenged. The score at halftime was 43-26. Bob Bass, head Raider basketball coach, said, "It's not fair for me to ask the boys to play this early in the season." He added it takes time for a team to adapt to a different style of play

and work themselves into top condition. Bass said rebounding will be the key to Raider basketball success. He added both teams in Friday's contest had an excellent last-break. Last year Raider Jerry Turner led the Southwest Conference in rebounding, averaging 12.1 per game. The Raider varsity meets West Texas State in a scrimmage on Nov. 26 in the Coliseum.

Mets waste little time in signing Agee for '70

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets took a giant first step toward satisfying the newly-crowned world champions when they announced Monday the signing of Tommie Agee for 1970. "I am very satisfied," said Agee over the telephone from New Orleans where he was between planes enroute from Mobile, Ala., to Las Vegas, Nev. "There was no problem at all, no quibbling because I got what I wanted." Neither Agee nor the Mets announced the financial details but it was believed the 27-year-old center fielder will get about \$37,000 as compared to about \$25,000 last season.

John Murphy, Mets' general manager, confined himself to proclaiming that Agee will receive "a substantial salary increase, worthy of the terrific job he did for us." Although Agee, who hit .271 and led the Mets with 26 homers and 76 runs batted in, has been mentioned as a strong candidate for the National League Most Valuable Player award, Agee appeared to dismiss the possibility. "A .271 hitter don't usually win the MVP," he said. "I wouldn't complain if Hank Aaron or Willie McCovey got it." Agee made tremendous contributions to the Mets as they rose from ninth in 1968 to the 1969 pennant, overcoming a 9½-game lead by the Chicago Cubs as late as mid-August. Then they climaxed the year by winning the World Series from Baltimore in five games.

Race wild say drivers

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Drivers bemoaned the wild and bumpy course, the weather and machines mangled by the Mexican 1000 road race Monday. "I never have seen anything like it," said Gunnar Nillsson, 28, of Stockholm. "The fog was terrible and the terrain awful." Nillsson, an eight-year racing veteran, teamed with J. N. Roberts to ride a Husqvarna Motor cycle to victory among vehicles over 250 cubic centimeters. Only 97 of the 254 vehicles which started the 832-mile race from Ensenda last Thursday finished within the allotted 48 hours. Larry Minor and Rodney Hall of Hemet, Calif., won for the third year in a Ford Bronco — the first drives to get the checkered victory flag, after 20 hours 48 minutes. En route, they came across an accident which killed Richard Smith and Steve Smith, unrelated drivers from Long Beach, Calif., and were themselves involved in an accident.

Orr tops NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Orr, Boston's brilliant young playmaker, continues to pace the National Hockey League point parade, but the Detroit Red Wings, backed by Roy Edwards' standout goaltending, have supplanted the Bruins as team defensive leaders. Orr, the 21-year-old defenseman who triggers Boston's attack, picked up four assists in three games last week for a total of 18 points, three more than veteran forward Ab McDonald of the St. Louis Blues. Phil Goyette of the Blues is another point back and New York's Dave Balon is next with 13, according to official NHL figures released Monday.

Chicago Bears only NFL club without a win

CHICAGO (AP) — Those wonderful, blundering Bears of Chicago now must guard against losing the race for Mike Phipps or Mike McCoy or somebody similar. If they don't continue their winless ways they may not be No. 1 in the player draft. The once-proud National Football League team has lost all seven of its games this season. In addition to having their worst start in 50 years of pro football, the Bears now have the distinction of being the only club in Commissioner Pete Rozelle's realm without a victory. If they can keep this up, they will win the Phipps Bowl, or something. If they can just avoid beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 1-6 in Wrigley Field Sunday, things will continue to look better.

Sports Comments

By TOMMY LOVE

Tech's dreams of a Cotton Bowl berth could turn into a nightmare this weekend when the Raiders travel to Ft. Worth to tangle with the Horned Frogs of TCU.

It was this same team that crushed championship hopes for Tech just two years ago when the Frogs dumped the Raiders 16-0 in Ft. Worth. At the time Tech was tied for the conference lead and wound up in second place. TCU went on to post a dismal 4-6 ledger.

This year the Frogs have posted a 2-5 season mark but this can be misleading. TCU has played three of the top teams in the nation: Purdue, Ohio State, and Miami plus three top SWC foes in Arkansas, SMU, and A&M.

The Raiders will have to improve over Saturday's showing if they expect to stay on the same field with the pass happy Horned Frogs.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Judy has had great success in hitting flanker Linzy Cole, and runningback Sammy Rabb for long yardage on pinpoint passes.

Also, Norman Bulaich, injury plagued fullback, is expected to see action against Tech after missing most of the season due to a leg injury. In 1966 Bulaich rambled through the Raider defenses for 164 yards on 27 carries as TCU nipped Tech 6-3. And then there were three. With the 45-14 drubbing Texas

gave SMU Saturday only three teams in the conference still have a shot at the conference championship—Texas, Arkansas and TECH.

Both the Longhorns and the Razorbacks had relatively easy times disposing of their weekend opponents while the Raiders had to pull out all the stops to down cellar-plagued Rice 24-14.

There is a shining light under the Raider victory though as Tech was able to down the Owls despite playing one of their most lifeless games ever. Neither the Raider offense or defense was ever able to get unwound in the contest. Besides Tech usually plays its worst when a relatively weak team is facing it.

It is now beginning to look like the only chance the Raiders have to take the conference is if Arkansas defeats the Horns on Dec. 6, providing Tech can win its next two ballgames and down the Razorbacks on Nov. 27.

The Raider's inability to find a decent place to hold workouts played a key factor in Tech's poor showing against the Owls Saturday. Head Coach J. T. King said.

The Raiders were lucky to get by SMU and Rice considering the amount of time they were able to practice outside and the conditions they worked out in. Yesterday was the first dry, sunny day Tech has had to

practice on in over two weeks.

The Raiders will need all the dry ground they can find between now and Saturday to be fully prepared for TCU. It will take nothing less than all-out effort by a conditioned team to keep Tech's SWC championship hopes alive one more week.

Big Jack takes match

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus, unable to hold his lead in regulation play, birdied the first two extra holes in a two-day twice-delayed, four-man sudden death playoff and emerged with the \$28,000 first prize in the Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament Monday.

It was Nicklaus' third victory of the season and second in as many starts. The triumphs boosted his season earnings to \$122,567 and fourth place on the money list.

Big Jack, who led or shared the lead all four days of regulation play, managed only a one-under-par 71 on Sunday's final round and fell into a tie for first place with Masters champion George Archer. Billy Casper and Don January.

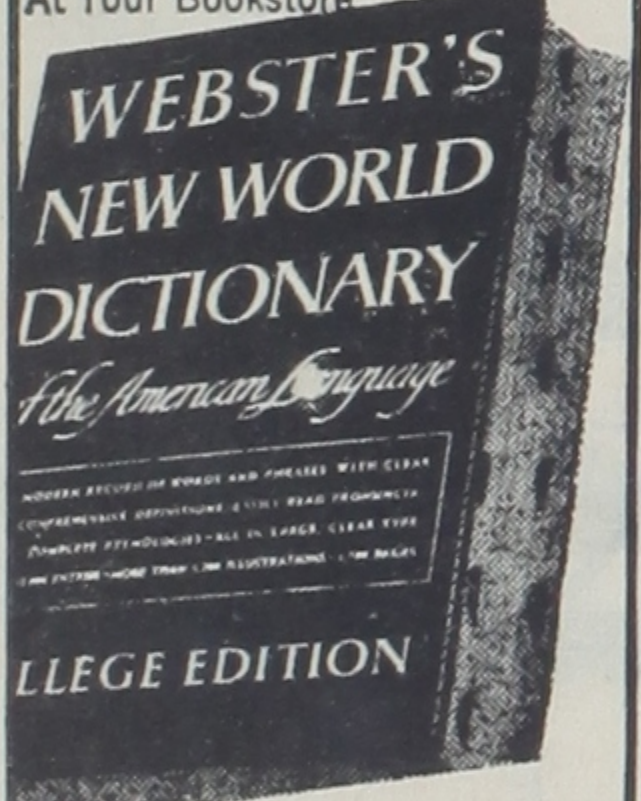
Stock car pair battle

(AP) — Leroy Yarbrough and David Pearson remained in a fierce fight for stock car racing's money lead Monday, but Pearson remained definitely on top in NASCAR's Grand National points chase. Yarbrough had \$185,785 for the year, but the Columbia, S.C., driver hasn't raced often enough to compete in point standings. Pearson has won \$180,175. Pearson's 3,997 points led Richard Petty by 364 in the Grand National division. Petty had won \$107,505 in National Association for stock car auto racing events.

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