

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Apollo decision due

WASHINGTON — Space agency officials will meet in early November to decide whether to send three American Astronauts around the moon the next month if the first Apollo orbital flight is a success, a spokesman said Monday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to make the first manned Apollo flight-designated Apollo 7-on Oct. 11 with three astronauts aboard.

WILLIAM C. SCHNEIDER, mission director for the Apollo 7 flight, told a news conference he would like to see the circumlunar flight made in December if all considerations are favorable.

There have been predictions that the Soviet Union will try such a flight sooner perhaps within a month. Schneider said that on such a mission the three U.S. astronauts would orbit the moon for about a day, 60 miles above the surface.

Nixon holds lead

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon held a percentage lead of 39 to 31 over Hubert H. Humphrey in mid-September, the Harris Survey reported Monday.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was given 21 per cent with 9 per cent undecided. Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist, is running as a third-party candidate.

THESE RESULTS REPRESENTED a gain of 4 points of Wallace, and losses of 3 for Humphrey and 1 for Nixon since an Aug. 24 poll.

The poll said Wallace is drawing more voters from the Republican nominee, Nixon, than from his Democratic opponent, Humphrey. In support of this theme, it said that in a two-man race Nixon would draw 50 per cent to Humphrey's 36, with 14 per cent undecided.

Filipinos halt ships

MANILA — The Philippines announced Monday that British and Australian ships will not be permitted to pass through Philippine waters without obtaining permission from the Manila government.

The decision was forwarded to the British Embassy here, apparently in retaliation against Britain's announcement last week that it was supporting Malaysia in its dispute with the Philippines over Sabah.

THERE WAS NO APPARENT easing of tension in the Philippine capital despite announcements by President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman that they are willing to meet soon to settle the dispute over Sabah.

Marcos claims Malaysian Sabah belongs to the Philippines because it was formerly ruled by the sultan of Sulu, whose descendants are now Filipinos.

Thant condemns bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant declared Monday that a majority of U. N. member countries would support a General Assembly resolution asking that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam. The United States protested that Thant's remarks did not advance the cause of peace.

Thant made his statement at a news conference on the eve of the annual fall session of the assembly. He said an immediate stop to the bombing is an essential first step toward a negotiated peace, and most world leaders he had seen agreed with him.

Majority approval of a General Assembly resolution would amount to putting moral pressure on the United States for a total end to the bombing of the North. There is no way that an assembly resolution can compel the United States to act.

Thant told reporters he was unable to equate the issues posed by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the warfare in Vietnam, including the bombing and napalming of villages.

Greek leaders freed

ATHENS — The greek military-backed regime freed its top political opponents Monday as part of its effort to bring out a record vote for next Sunday's nationwide referendum on a new constitution.

Freed from house arrest and permitted to return to their homes from exile in remote villages were former Premier George Papandreou and Panayiotis Canelopoulos; ex-parliament president Dimitrios Papapayrou and Iakovos Diamantopoulos; a former coordination minister and governor of the National Bank, George Mavros; George Rallis, former cabinet minister in Canelopoulos' pre-coup Cabinet and former Minister of Education Stelios Allamanis.

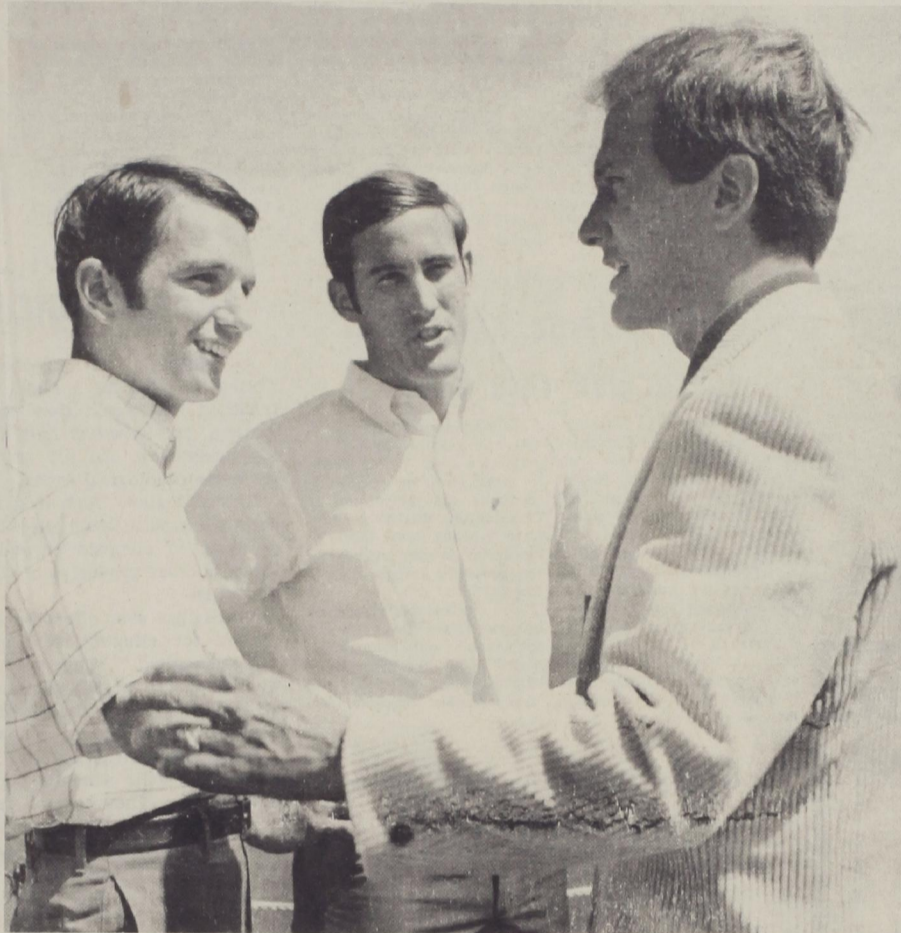
Under a 1963 royal decree, voting for persons between the ages of 21 and 70 is obligatory. Papandreou can escape penalties if he declines to vote because of his age. He is 80.

Students indicted

SAN ANTONIO — Two University of Texas students who mailed their draft cards back to their local boards and a Laredo Vista worker have been indicted on charges of failing to submit for induction.

Indicted were George Loper and Bill Langley of San Antonio, both Austin students, and John Dauer, 26, who has been working with the Laredo Volunteers in Service to America for 17 months.

THE INDICTMENTS WERE returned here Friday by a federal grand jury, it was reported Monday. A VISTA official said Dauer's indictment will be studied by the VISTA legal office. He said Dauer and his wife, Jacquelyn, are anti-war in their philosophies but asserted that they have done an outstanding job with VISTA. Loper and Langley were 20 and 21, when they mailed their draft cards back to the board last October.



KA's GREET BOONE — Vice President Mike Hatton, left, and President Howard Garrett, center, of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, greet Pat Boone on his arrival to Lubbock. Boone, TV and recording star will perform at the South Plains Fair through Saturday, along with the Baja Marimba Band, twirler Diane Shelton, and Humorist Don Rice.

Czechoslovak leaders plan Moscow meeting

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leaders plan to go to Moscow today or Wednesday, hoping to arrange withdrawal by Oct. 28 of most Soviet occupation troops in exchange for new controls on the press and dismissal of some officials, Czechoslovak informants said Monday night.

They reported the Czechoslovak delegation would include Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premier Gustav Husak.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKS were said to be expecting quick final agreement on a meeting, since some negotiations already have taken place in Prague with the Soviet special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Cernik has announced publicly that most of the more than 500,000 Warsaw Pact troops who occupied Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21 would start a phased withdrawal in the next few days.

But a source with access to the Czechoslovak side said the green light for the pull-out still hinges on the new top-level Moscow meeting.

THE LAST SUCH confrontation was Aug. 23-26. After trying but failing to form a Czechoslovak puppet govern-

ment, the Soviets brought Dubcek to Moscow.

He then signed an agreement that the occupation eventually would be ended, in return for action to strengthen Czechoslovak communism against "counterrevolutionaries."

Another Soviet demand the Czechoslovaks are thought to have accepted is the permanent stationing of Warsaw Pact forces in the region of the West German front.

Viet Cong take heavy tolls in ground fights

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops bore the brunt of ground fighting Monday in sharp clashes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone, while American infantrymen fought a series of skirmishes along the Cambodian border.

In the American actions, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division re-

ported killing 29 enemy on infiltration routes northwest of Saigon and units of the American Division slew another 15 west of Quang Ngai City.

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE battalion made a helicopter assault on an enemy force in the flooded rice paddies of An Xuyen Province in the Mekong Delta. After a two-hour battle early Monday the government troops reported finding 40 dead Viet Cong, several heavy machine guns, rockets and mortar shells.

Government spokesmen also reported that South Vietnamese troops killed 196 North Vietnamese soldiers in three battles Sunday along the coast in the central and northern provinces.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 2nd Regiment killed 98 North Vietnamese regulars near Gio Linh, the eastern allied anchor south of the DMZ.

IN THE CENTRAL COASTAL area, South Vietnamese troops killed 48 enemy near Phu My, and government militiamen slew another 50 when North Vietnamese regulars tried to overrun an outpost near the provincial capital of Tam Ky.

Tain Ky, 125 miles south of the DMZ, was infiltrated by a Viet Cong sapper squad. A government spokesman said militiamen killed one of the enemy and the others fled. A search of the area uncovered 1,000 pounds of TNT, the spokesman said.

Tech housing fight continues into third week

By LANE ARTHUR
Co-Managing Editor

The administration-student housing struggle is moving into its third week this year with the office of student life still interviewing students who wish to live off campus and the office of room reservations still trying to fill about 250 empty spaces.

Dr. H. L. Burgess, coordinator of room reservations, said Monday there were still about 200 empty spaces in the boy's dorms, most of them in Coleman Hall and about 50 empty spaces in Horn and Knapp combined.

THESE FIGURES INCLUDE the "no shows" as Burgess called them. These are persons who signed for rooms who did not return to Tech.

Most of the residents of Coleman Hall are living there because they could not live anywhere else and the problem is also affecting Lubbock apartment owners.

Patrick Hays, manager of Robby's, said the hall was less than 10 per cent full.

OWNERS OF ROBBY'S HAD originally hoped to fill the hall to within 70 to 80 per cent of its capacity the first year.

Hays said Monday it did not look as if this would be possible.

"We had anticipated a stage during registration where the dorms would be filled and the students registering during the latter part of registration would be able to live where they pleased. This point was never reached as Coleman is still not filled," he said.

VOLCANSEK, WITH THE office of student life, said he had no way of knowing how many students they had interviewed to live off campus. "Right now we have four filling cabinets filled with forms and we are still processing people who came in late," he said Monday.

The deadline for verification of housing was Sept. 10.

All the students this reporter talked to in Coleman Hall were disgruntled at having to live there.

San Antonio to entertain royal couple

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the actress of the 1950's who married royalty, and her husband, Prince Rainier will arrive here today for Thursday's lavish French fashion gala sponsored by the HemisFair French Pavilion.

The prince and princess will be guests of honor at the benefit dinner and fashion show where the winter collections of the most famous names in Parisian fashions will be unveiled.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME that the grand couturiers of Paris have agreed to present together a selection of ensembles from their collections.

A select list of Texans will attend the affair which will benefit the Texas Association for Retarded Children. Dinner seating space limited the guests to 498—at \$50 a ticket. It was a sell-out shortly after the invitations were mailed.

From San Antonio, the royal couple will go to Houston, then to Guadalajara and Mexico City, where the Olympics will be under way.

McCreight names committee heads

Hank McCreight, president of Tech's Student Senate, has recently appointed the chairmen of the seven standing senate committees.

Chairmen are Mike Anderson, Fort Worth junior, Judiciary; Linda Hill, Houston senior, Academics; Cathy Obriotti, San Antonio junior, Campus Facilities; Byron Snyder, Baird junior, Allocations; Jay Thompson, Lubbock junior, Rules; Ron Todd, Lubbock senior, Public Relations; and Susan Wetner, Grand Prairie senior, Elections.

Other committee members will be announced next Tuesday at the first meeting of the semester.

Tom Nolah, a junior in geochemistry, said he lived off campus last year but didn't even try this year.

"WITH THE NEW RULES concerning work permits, hours and financial hardship I didn't think there was really much use in even trying," he said.

Gary Kimbley, a junior psychology major, said he was living in Coleman because he had to. "They said I couldn't work and live off campus as my dad makes too much money," he said.

"My dad bought me a 1968 Dodge this summer and the man in the student life office told me if I traded it off for a 1956 Rambler I could live off campus," Kimbley said.

Kimbley said he thought most of the students living in Coleman were there because the college made them live there.

AT LEAST ONE STUDENT IN Coleman is moving off. "I can't afford it so I'm moving off," John Beezley said. Beezley is 21 and a senior. He said he had never lived on campus except his freshman year.

Doug Heiskell, a sophomore who is living in one of the special \$50 a month, no food service — no telephone rooms in Coleman, said he too was forced to live on campus.

He and his roommate, Jimmy Stewart, had been trying to live off campus.

"I THINK THEY ARE treating the students too much like children," Heiskell said. "I know a lot of people who were coming to Tech who didn't because of the housing regulations, and I know others who transferred for the same reason," he said.

Heiskell said he realized the college had agreed to try to keep the dorms filled but "it's the college's mistake and we have to take the blame."

"It's ridiculous to charge \$50 a month for a room with no cooking facilities and no private bath. I'm going to get off campus as soon as possible by hook or crook" he said.

HHH tries to change war policy

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey appeared Monday to be trying harder than ever to carve an independent position on Vietnam, pledging as president he would re-assess the war and be determined to reduce the U.S. combat role.

Humphrey, winding up two days of campaigning in vote-rich Ohio, also complained the press gave disproportionate attention to the Black Panthers, the hippies and the yuppies, rather than to the millions of Americans who are "working their hearts out."

IN OHIO, HUMPHREY drew some of the biggest crowds of his campaign so far. Some people were unable to get in to a women's rally for him in a grade school auditorium where children turned out in party hats and balloons.

Humphrey, at a question and answer session there, said the biggest priority of the next administration will be "to bring this war to a prompt end, to do it through the processes of negotiation."

If negotiations are not successful in bringing it promptly to an honorable conclusion, he said, "It is my hope and it is my intention when I become the president ... to re-assess the Vietnam situation in the light of the amount of assistance that is required from the United States."

HUMPHREY SAID WITH improvement of the South Vietnamese army, "it would be my policy after a re-assessment of the situation in Vietnam, on the ground and the political situation, to move toward a systematic reduction of American forces, keeping in mind the safety of the troops that remain and keeping in mind the safety of Vietnam."

"I think we can do it and I'm determined to find a way to do it," said Humphrey.

Name change activity to stir--again

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

The Tech name change controversy is an off and on proposition because of the biennial meeting of the Texas Legislature. This year the legislature meets; the controversy is on.

A new name for Tech has been discussed seriously for about 10 years, with discussion running at high tide during the odd numbered years of legislative sessions.

The last real campus outburst occurred in the spring of 1967 when the school year was almost over and no action had been taken by the Tech Board of Directors toward suggesting a new name. A rash of student demonstrations—five in eight days—showed student unhappiness with the situation. A Saturday afternoon demonstration overflowed the campus and imposed itself on downtown Lubbock. Many faculty members took part in the demonstrations along with the students.

LAST YEAR WAS relatively quiet, with only a slight flurry of interest ignited by the slim possibility of getting the issue before June special session of the legislature. It was reported at the June Board of Directors' meeting that Gov. John Connally, preoccupied with the budget and the liquor laws, could not allow consideration of Tech's name change without

opening the session to other business for which they did not have time.

This year, with the legislature convening in regular session Jan. 14, the game is on again. This year, name change crusaders will not wait until April to act. And this year, there is no alibi for inaction.

The Board of Directors put itself on record at its April 20 meeting as being in favor of a name change. It is no longer a question of whether or not to change the name, but a question of what to change it to and when to change it.

ALVIN R. ALLISON, Leveland Board member, issued the statement that the Board "has been studying and has paid much attention to the important matter of a name change for Texas Tech."

"We recognize the immediate need for the word 'University' in its name. This we hope to do at an early date but the Board itself has not come to a conclusion on this important matter."

"The faculty, students, ex-students and other interested friends of Texas Tech may be assured that this Board will not shirk its duty in this respect."

Roy Furr, then chairman of the Board, said at that meeting he felt "very deeply" the need to get "university" into the name.

A point to be noted about

all public Board statements is that it agrees only to get "university" into the name and mentions nothing about getting "Technological" out of the name.

AT THIS POINT the Board is concerned with what and when. When would logically be during this session of the Legislature. Otherwise the name change could not be considered until 1971, hardly the "early date" promised by the Board. What to change the name to is the rub. Many names have been kicked around, but the battle line is drawn between the proponents of Texas State University and the proponents of Texas Tech University or Texas Technological University.

A comprehensive survey completed by the name survey committee last spring showed faculty and students to approve overwhelmingly of Texas State University. A majority of ex-students said it thought the name would be advantageous.

Texas Tech University also was said to be advantageous by exes and students, though it was rebuked by the faculty. Texas Technological University was labeled a disadvantage by all three groups.

COMPROMISE NAMES like University of the Southwest and Trans Texas University (which salvages the double T) are out of the emotional mainstream

and are disdained by both the State group and the Tech group.

A name change would almost have to be recommended by the Tech Board of Directors before the legislature would consider acting. Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock said last spring he doubted that anyone from Lubbock would introduce a name change bill without the Board's approval.

Tech student government has led student activity on the name change issue in the past. Student Association President Mike L. Riddle said he would follow Student Senate policy in seeking a name change and that student government would represent student interest again this year. He said the Student Senate is on record as being in favor of Texas State University.

Director Wayne James and President Gulon Gregg of Dallas. They are extremely fond of the double T.

There is the faculty and the student body, who in polls have supported Texas State University. Then there is the Board of Directors. The Board is for a change and for action soon.

The Board has been known to make decisions on the basis of telephone polls of its members. The time to act on a name change is right. The decision should be made this year. When it is made, it will be made swiftly and the legislative wheels will be turning perhaps even before the decision is announced.

THE CRUSADE FOR a name change is based on the misrepresentation of the name Texas Technological College when applied to a school with such well-developed Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business Administration, Education and Home Economics, in addition to a well-rounded Graduate School, a new School of Law and current consideration for the establishment of a Medical School.

The issues are clear, the lines are drawn, the combatants are divided into well-defined groups. There are the staunch Texas Staters of the Joint Name-Change Committee headed by Tech ex Russell Bean of Lubbock and graduate student Tom Burtis.

THERE IS THE Ex-Students Association, led by Executive

Wants large library to receive rare books

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of speech, last spring. It was sent in response to a request for books by Robert D. Plotkin, assistant cultural attache, in the United States embassy in Stockholm, Sweden.)

As you are well aware the two books you have requested are both rare and valuable. The librarian at the Royal Library here in Stockholm appeared eager to help but reaffirmed his reluctance to lend the books themselves.

He suggested, however, that you may possibly be able to obtain the books by requesting a large, well-known library (perhaps the University of Texas) in your vicinity to write directly to the Royal Library, Stockholm, Sweden, and borrow the books on an inter-library loan basis.

A second possibility is for you to write to the Royal Library and ask to have the books photocopied. This should involve a cost of about one Swedish crown (approximately 20 cents) per page.

Tech hard to explain north of Oklahoma

As a former student of Texas Tech, 1965-1967, I would like to make a necessary suggestion—strive to get Tech officially designated as a university!

I am now in Dubuque, Iowa, and I can think of few tasks more difficult than trying to explain why I attended a "technological" college to receive a business education. You have no idea how utterly frustrating that task can be! I am working for "the University of Dubuque," which is nothing more than a college of liberal arts and theological seminary. Tech offers much more of everything, excluding the seminary, but the University of Dubuque is KNOWN to be better because it

is a university. Anyone, who knows Tech and what she stands for, who has ever been north of Oklahoma and tried to discuss the merits of Tech, can tell you the difficulties encountered. Doubtful? Come up sometime and apply for employment. All the graduates of Tech cannot possibly stay in Texas forever; they are going to travel—northward, too.

Tech must grow academically in order to successfully grow physically. Change her name and give her a chance!

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SPECIAL RATES FOR TECH STUDENTS

Change sought

Dr. Richard B. Amandes, Law School dean — "We ought to have 'University' in the name. There is a distinction between colleges and universities. Colleges are thought of as being smaller. 'College' is not descriptive of what we are. I happen to like the name Texas Tech University. However I have no objection to Texas State University. If the name had 'University' in it it would remove a lot of the stigma of a smaller school."

Mike L. Riddle, Student Association president — "A name change is imperative because the school as it is now is not adequately named. The name Texas Tech causes a hardship on graduates who go to an area unfamiliar with Tech. 'Tech' and 'Technological' should not be a major part of the name. 'University' definitely should be included in the name change."

Elmer Tarbox, state representative — "It is very necessary that immediate action be taken on the name change issue. Everyone needs to get together and agree on a common name. The name should definitely have 'University' tied to it. We have a fine university and we should upgrade it by adding 'University' to the name. I like Texas Technological University."

'Technological College' must go

A shedding of "Technological College" would be a slight blow to tradition and would take some adjusting, but it would help bring in top professors and top students in the non-technological areas.

It would allow Tech to grow academically and it would allow the Tech graduate to compete on equal footing with other graduates of state universities.

Nobody has ever offered a sensible reason for clinging to "Tech" or "Technological." The only reason we can see is a silly sentimentality of those who love their school but could not love it under a new name.

They support the double T at the expense of their school's educational progress. They support tradition at the expense of respect for a degree from Tech. They support the past at the expense of the future.

Such love for a school is as superficial as the reasons used to perpetuate its misrepresentative name. We think it would be a mistake to assume, as many radical name change advocates do, that Texas State University would be a magic elixir that would rocket Tech to the top in academic esteem.

A school's esteem depends on the accomplishments of its students and graduates. A new name would not be an immediate plus, rather it would just get rid of a minus. It would place the Tech graduate in equal competition with other graduates of schools of the state university class rather than starting him under the stigma of the "Technological College" label.

It would be the beginning of a new struggle. A representative name is one thing. A respected name is another. If we can secure the former,

we must then seek the latter.

Tech needs a name change. It needed it ten years ago and it needs it now. The first hurdle has been cleared—there is wide-spread acceptance of the need. The big hurdle is right in our faces—to what do we change the name.

If the choice must be made between Texas Tech University, Texas Technological University and Texas State University, there should be no contest. One who recognizes the need for a change must also recognize the misrepresentation of "Texas Technological College."

The misrepresentation is shared equally by the "Technological" and the "College" in the name. The object of the change is not only to get "University" into the name, but to get "Technological" out of it.

The argument in support of Texas Tech University—that "Tech" is not a word, does not appear in the dictionary and therefore cannot be misrepresentative—is a superficial rationalization. A place on a dictionary page does not make sounds into words. Usage does, and "Tech" has long been used as a short form of "Technological."

We will not argue with the contention that losing "Texas Tech" would lose the recognition garnered by the professional football heroics of Donny Anderson, E. J. Holub, David Parks and Pat Holmes. But athletic reputations add no academic luster to the Tech diploma.

Tech needs recognition for its state-university status. Its name detracts from its reputation in the real academic and business worlds, where football heroes do not draw top professors to the campus or lucrative job offers to the graduate.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

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Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

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THE WATERMELON QUEEN — Susan Badger, Alpha Phi nominee, received the title of SAE Watermelon queen Saturday at the annual watermelon bust on the Administration Building parking lot. Many watermelons were consumed, and after the naming, SAEs, dates and students danced to the music of the Raiders. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



BEFORE AND AFTER — Top, a glistening squadron of watermelon chunks awaits consumption at the annual SAE watermelon bust Saturday. Below, said chunks have apparently been finished in appropriate style.



WATERMELON, WOMEN AND SONG — What better formula for enjoying the last weekend before classes start? The Raiders, a three-piece combo sporting twice as many amplifiers, play for the SAE watermelon bust held Saturday on the Administration Building parking lot.

Tech changed in 35 years

'Old timers' rediscover campus

Members of the classes of 1932 and '33 returned to their alma mater Saturday to find Tech greatly changed. Some of the class members had not revisited the Lubbock campus since their graduation 35 years ago, and had to make much use of the Tech maps provided to them by the Ex-Students Association. The "Old Timers" attended Tech in the days when there were only seven buildings scattered across an empty plain—a day when "The College That Is to Be" was only a dream and a promise.

FOLLOWING the luncheon there was more re-acquaintance and hand-shaking at a reception for the two classes. J.O. Sanders received a set of Texas Tech glasses for having coming the greatest distance to attend the reunion. He is from New Orleans, La. Reunion chairmen were Bill

Archer as Halliburton Professor for 1968-69 and as professor of engineering analysis and design at Tech has been announced by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering. The Halliburton Professorship was established by the Halliburton Educational Foun-

collins of Lubbock, class of '32 and Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, class of '33. Collins is a member of the Tech Foundation Board and a past president of the Dads Association. DeBusk is a former member and past chairman of Tech's Board of Directors. (See p.12 for related story).

studied at Sloan School of Management and served as corporate director of management systems for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas. He attended public schools in Anson and received a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Tech in 1947, having interrupted his college career to serve 36 months as a first lieutenant in the Air Force. His PhD degree was awarded by MIT in 1950, and he taught there for two years. In 1952 he became associated with Pittsburgh Plate Glass as a research engineer. He was assistant director and associate director and in 1956 he became director of research, a position he held for four years.

Archer named Halliburton prof

APPROXIMATELY 125 alumni exchanged memories, addresses and grandchildren's pictures at the reunion... and most expressed amazement at Tech's rapid growth. The ex-students were treated to a full day of activity. A registration coffee was the first step in their re-acquaintance with the college, after which they were honored at a luncheon in the Union Ballroom. TECH EXECUTIVE Vice President Glenn E. Barnett spoke at the luncheon of the differences between the Tech that the students had known in '32 and '33 and the Tech of today. He said that the amount of courses offered at Tech has doubled in the past 35 years, the 27 Master's degrees offered in 1932 has increased to 387, and the number of administrative officers has multiplied from eight to 24. A slide presentation, "Now and Then," showed the contrasts of early Tech and the Tech of today.

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New snack bar With 'one-man, one-vote' expansion opens with 6000

The new snack bar in the Tech Union opened officially Monday with few problems and an attendance count of more than 6,000.

Tech Union Director Nelson Longley said the first day ran smoothly in spite of the larger crowd caused by short class periods. The new dining area seats 316, 50 more than last year's snack bar, and the serving line has been broken down to "speed things up."

Longley requested that students cooperate in cleaning up carrying their trays and trash to the window at the left of the main entrance. He said that this will enable them to keep the prices as low as possible.

Hours for the snack bar are 7 a. m. - 10:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday; 7 a. m. - 11:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday; and 2 p. m. - 10:30 p. m., Sunday.

Some Texas Democrats who have proudly called themselves wide-eyed liberals for years had the recent surprising experience of being labeled "moss backs" and "uncle toms."

The new and still experimental political doctrine of one-man, one-vote was expanded in their faction of the party to include race and age in determining political control.

Whether the idea spreads to the majority faction of the state Democratic party and to other political beliefs depends on its success or failure in the minority groups.

THE RECENT national Democratic convention did away with the unit rule, that gave majorities absolute control, and at the same time said 1972 presidential conventions must be sure, from the precinct to national, that every facet, every strata,

every faction of the party has a say in every step of naming a presidential nominee and writing a party platform.

The Texas challenge delegation didn't get recognition in Chicago but recorded an amazing 955 sympathy votes from other states. They came home determined to organize now for 1972.

The main core of the challengers, including some of the wide-eyed liberal oldtimers who set up the Democrats of Texas.

DPT in the 1950's, engineered a new coalition, generally favorable to Hubert Humpherys. They decided that a liberal Democrat committeeman and committeewoman and a youth leader from each of the 31 senatorial districts would give them the one-man, one-vote representation needed.

But the organizational meeting came near failure when

thnic groups threatened to revolt if they were not represented at every step and the youth group demanded equal representation with adult politicians.

"I never thought I'd be called a reactionary by my own people," said a prominent liberal Democrat who had spent long days in Chicago arguing for equal representation of all Texas Democrats.

The organization of the New Democratic Coalition of Texas.

NDCT ended with provisions that each of the 31 senatorial on the DDCT board by one adult white person, one black person, one Mexican-American and one youth, under 27 years of age.

Then there will be a black caucus, a white caucus, a Mexican-American caucus and a youth caucus within the NDCT board and each caucus can pass resolutions or recommend NDCT party officials.

HALF SERIOUS efforts were

made to enlarge the organization to allow a fifth caucus, for old folk.

A Negro delegate wanted to know what caucus Cherokee Indians would attend.

A high state official of the Texas AFL-CIO, which has financed many liberal Democrats endeavors and campaigns in the past, sat through the daylong meeting and was never asked to say a word.

Year' award several times, and was awarded the Honor in 1963 and 1967 by the National Cartoonists Society.

HE HAS EXHIBITED in the International Salon in Montreal, Canada for the past five years and has had four of his cartoons included in special exhibitions in Paris, sponsored by the association. Awarded the special humor award in the International Salon of Humor in 1967, Tippit also exhibited there in 1966. His original cartoons have also been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute.

Presently under contract to the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Tippit writes and draws the cartoon feature 'Amy' which appears regularly (6 times each week) in 50 newspapers in the U. S. and Canada.

"I'M GOING home," he said finally. "I guess there won't be any labor caucus."

Then in a separate organizational meeting, many of those in the youth caucus joined in a New Party for Texas NPT, that would be controlled to a large extent by still another division into black, white and Mexican-American caucuses.

This group favored continued support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy although the senator has

majority Democrat leaders were generally amused by the liberals, problems but they will be closely watching the organizations.

THERE IS NO doubt the 1972 national conventions will be paying considerably more attention to the racial and age makeup of a delegation as well as representation according to population and geography.

Rated in the "top ten" contributors to LOOK magazine for the past years, Tippit has also been named the number one cartoon contributor to THIS WEEK magazine 1963-65. He has been one of the most frequent contributors to the SATURDAY EVENING POST for past several years.

Tippit's cartoon creations have appeared in several hundred magazines and publications throughout the U. S., Canada, Mexico, and many other foreign countries.

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Jack D. Tippit

Some Texas liberals labeled 'Uncle Toms'

Cartoonist to talk at Presidents' Banquet



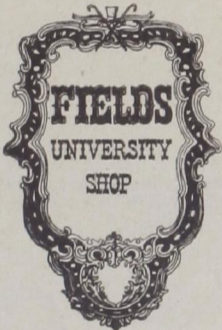
Jack D. Tippit

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1966 Honda 305 Superhawk purchased in Japan. 2,500 miles, perfect condition. Helmet included. SW9-1652.

student presidents on campus, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Jack D. Tippit, a former student at Texas Tech and graduate of Syracuse University, will be guest speaker.

The banquet was formerly an annual event of the Board of Student Organizations which is here under new regulations, according to Mike Riddle, student association president. Riddle, who was rearranged his cabinet to abolish the regular BSO, has appointed Bonnie Craddick to the new office of Secretary for Organizational Affairs.

Tippit, residing in Westport, Connecticut, received the distinguished Alumnus Award from Texas Tech in November, 1967. He was nominated for the "Top Magazine Cartoonist of the

Bullets fly, U of Mexico head resigns

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Unidentified gunmen shot up three more schools Monday, a few hours after the rector of the University of Mexico resigned in the wake of two months of student strikes and violence. Students were reported wounded and kidnapped.

And, shortly before noon, 800 riot police surrounded La Ciudadela, site of a vocational school that since rioting started July 26 has been an assembly point for students bent on raising trouble. A newsmen on the scene said students were gathering but that there were many more police than students.

THE SCHOOL at La Ciudadela, Vocational No. 5, was one of the ones shot at during the night. Another school was Preparatory No. 9 near Insurgentes Avenue, main route from downtown to the Olympic Stadium where the 1968 Olympic Games will be opened Oct. 12.

About 30 shots were fired at Preparatory School No. 5 in the Coapa area near the Olympic Village and the university campus. The campus and Olympic Stadium have been occupied by troops since last Wednesday night. Students still at the three schools said several of their number had been wounded and others kidnapped by the vigilante groups,

Tech Campus bus service

GREEN ROUTE		YELLOW ROUTE	
— Clockwise —		— Counterclockwise —	
7:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.		7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	
Leave		Leave	
Auditorium	10 22 34 46 58	Wiggins	01 13 25 37 49
Textile Eng.	12 24 36 48 00	Student Union	04 16 28 40 52
Agri. Bldg.	15 27 39 51 03	Textile Eng.	07 19 31 43 55
Wig. (via Flint)	18 30 42 54 06	Aud. (via Flint)	09 21 33 45 57
Arr. Auditorium	22 34 46 58 10	Arr. Wiggins	13 25 37 49 01
Wiggins to Auditorium 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.		Wiggins to Auditorium 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.	
Leave		Leave	
West Wig. Lot	05 15 25 35 45 55	Auditorium to Wiggins 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	
Wiggins	04 10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58	Leave	
Student Union	7 13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55 01	Auditorium	01 07 13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55
Textile Eng.	10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58 04	Textile Eng.	04 10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58
Arr. Aud.	13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55 01 07	Agri. Bldg.	07 13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55 01
Auditorium to Wiggins 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.		Arr. Wiggins	10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58 04
Leave		West Wig. Lot	15 25 35 45 55 05
Auditorium	01 07 13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55	RED ROUTE	
Textile Eng.	04 10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58	7:00 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.	
Agri. Bldg.	07 13 19 25 31 37 43 49 55 01	Horn Hall to East Stadium Lot	
Arr. Wiggins	10 16 22 28 34 40 46 52 58 04	Leave	
West Wig. Lot	15 25 35 45 55 05	Horn Hall	00 20 40
RED ROUTE		Student Union	02 22 42
7:00 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.		Textile Eng.	05 25 45
Horn Hall to East Stadium Lot		E. Stadium Lot	10 30 50
Leave		Textile Eng.	13 33 53
Horn Hall	00 20 40	Agri. Bldg.	16 36 56
Student Union	02 22 42	Arr. Horn Hall	20 40 00
Textile Eng.	05 25 45	BLUE ROUTE	
E. Stadium Lot	10 30 50	7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	
BLUE ROUTE		W. Wiggins Lot to Textile Eng.	
7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.		Leave Wiggins Lot	
W. Wiggins Lot to Textile Eng.		Wiggins	09 24 39 54
Leave Wiggins Lot		Agri. Bldg.	11 26 41 56
Wiggins	07 22 37 52	Textile Eng.	14 29 44 59
Textile Eng.	14 29 44 59	NEED RUSH SERVICE? WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!	

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RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS — Guion Gregg of Dallas, president of Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, presented scholarships in weekend ceremonies in the Law Library to four new students in the university's School of Law. Left to right are Gregg, James W. Beard Jr. of Chillicothe, Ohio, W. Bruce Magnus of Lubbock, Thomas Tollett of Borger and Jack Driskill of Tulia. (Tech Photo)

Raider Roundup

Class Pictures
On-campus students will receive their appointments for class pictures through the campus mail in the next few weeks. Off-campus students already have their appointments.

+++

La Ventana
All Tech students interested in working on this year's La Ventana should meet in room 104 of the Journalism building this Friday at 4:30 p.m.

+++

Business Courses
Business courses may only be added to a student's schedule today and Wednesday. A class must be dropped by Oct. 21 to receive a grade of "W" or "WF." Course changes will be handled in room 318 of the Business Administration building.

+++

Christian Science
All interested students are invited to the first weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union.

+++

Honors Council
The Arts and Sciences Student Honor Council will meet Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Council members will be elected. Open to anyone who has taken an honors course.

+++

Wesley Foundation
The film "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message" will be shown at 8:30 tonight in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

+++

Secretaries
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have an organizational meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the Business Administration building.

+++

Slow down and live-in Uruguay

Cops insist on walking

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

Bill Munn's heart raced a little as a policeman held a machine gun on him while another searched him. He had been running to a friend's house because he was late, and in the troubled country of Uruguay, where the ordinary tempo of the natives is slow, people seldom run unless there is something wrong.

Economic trouble the country has been having, with the resulting unrest, has caused the Uruguayan police to be a little edgy.

Have a good time? They went to different movies, and picked him up later. His "sister," Graciela, is 19 and her boyfriend named Pepo is 21, but all their dates are chaperoned.

and learned about their country. He said there is a very large middle class in Uruguay. It is dominated by neither the very rich nor by the very poor. A large middle class is uncommon in many South American countries.

THEY ARE EXPERIENCING one other problem too. The universities are free and over 50 per cent of the college students are seeking professional degrees. They are flooding the market until there is little demand for professional people. But they have no management training program at all. A United Nations project in which a management expert was introduced into a textile plant raised the entire country's textile output by eight per cent. But still there is no management training available.

After they had checked his papers and cleared him, Munn went on to his friend's home, but he walked at a leisurely pace.

OTHER SOCIAL CUSTOMS were different too. He recalled two girls boarding a full bus. He got up and gave his seat to one girl while "Everyone stared at me like I was a zombie. Then one guy gave me a filthy look and got up and gave his seat to the other girl. They just don't do things like that there."

Culturally, they look to Europe and pattern themselves after Europeans because they don't feel that America has any established culture.

Munn said that before his trip he was warned not eat salads while visiting the country. A chemical used in farming is harmful to people who have not grown immune to it gradually. Munn said he adopted a system of not being hungry the first time his group stopped at a restaurant. In about four hours, if no one had gotten sick, he would go back to the same restaurant to eat.

As he walked through the streets of Montevideo, he saw various signs. They tell much about the country. Some of the signs read "Johnson is an assassin" while others admonished "Russia, get out of Czechoslovakia!"

And he said it was considered very improper for women to travel alone. They almost always travel in pairs.

Munn said the people as a whole did not seem vigorously opposed to the Vietnam war although one young man he talked with was very anxious for the war to end. He was in the Uruguayan Air Force and he had learned to fly the T33 which was given to that country by the United States after World War II ended. He felt certain that when the Vietnam war ended, the United States would be giving away the F111, and he was eager to fly an F111.

Munn said that cars are extremely expensive and scarce. A '56 Ford costs about \$2,000, he said, and "The only place there were lots of American cars was around the Russian Embassy."

MUNN, SENIOR public administration major, was the community ambassador from Lubbock to Uruguay last summer.

His trip was sponsored by several civic clubs who worked the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and selected him from 13 applicants.

Munn said that some of the students he traveled with were not community ambassadors and did little good for the image of America. He said that several in the group of eight students from all over the United States were of the "far-left element." One said, "Sure, I'll tell them about America. I think it stinks."

Munn cited the social state and the import-export ratio as two major causes of the economic trouble in the country. He said that the beef output is the same as it was 60 years ago while the population has doubled. Due to these and other problems, the country is almost bankrupt.

Violinists are now being sought by the Tech Symphony Orchestra. With the loss of graduate students and transfers, the symphony orchestra has been caught short of needed violinists.

Munn said the Uruguayans are rather provincial socially. For instance, he once served as a chaperone for a daughter of the family he lived with.

While he was in Uruguay he lived with a family of nine persons. He was treated as a son

Even more scarce than cars are heated homes. The winter is very short, only about a month of really cold weather; so people just bundle up.

Rush Orientation Week schedules frat smokers

Tech fraternity Rush Orientation Week activities continue today through Friday, with visits by rushees to a minimum of five fraternity smokers.

More than 250 men are being rushed, and during this week, each man must attend at least five smokers. Today, Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their smokers, the Figs from 6-8 p.m. and the Pikes from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Each fraternity will hold an invitational smoker next week.

Other orientation smokers this week are: Wednesday, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma; Thursday, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi; Friday, Sigma Nu.

"wild card" days for rush purposes at their discretion: Sept. 28, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5. FINAL RUSH week will be from Oct. 6-12, with the Pledging Convocation coming Oct. 12. The schedule for final fraternity smokers is: Oct. 6, Kappa Sigma (6-8 p.m.); Oct. 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6-8 p.m.) and Alpha Tau Omega (8:30-10:30 p.m.); Oct. 8, Sigma Nu (6-8 p.m.) and Phi Gamma Delta (8:30-10:30); Oct. 9, Phi Kappa

psi (6-8 p.m.) and Phi Delta theta (8:30-10:30 p.m.); Oct. 10, Kappa Alpha Order (6-8 p.m.) and Pi Kappa Alpha (8:30-10:30 p.m.); Oct. 11, Delta Tau delta (6-8 p.m.) and Sigma Chi (8:30-10:30 p.m.).

Dates for the final rush smokers were determined by the rotation system established by the Interfraternity Council. Rush Convocation will be held Oct. 12 and open rush will be held Oct. 14.

Cartwright named department head

Prof. Walter Cartwright, a member of the Tech faculty six years, has been named chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Dr. Cartwright, who served as a Methodist pastor 17 years, received his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin in 1964. Four years earlier he had earned his master's from the same university.

of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University with honors in 1943 and a Bachelor of Divinity from SMU in 1946. Before entering the teaching field at the collegiate level, Cartwright served as pastor of Methodist churches in Bastrop, Goldthwaite, Welmar, Hebronville and Johnson City. He also was associated with Tension Memorial Methodist Church in Mt. Pleasant.

ROTC presents award to KLBK

Representatives from Army and Air Force ROTC programs at Tech presented Friday a plaque to television station KLBK-TV, channel 13.

The plaque cited the station and its management and personnel for the outstanding service they have provided the community, the college, and the Army and Air Force ROTC programs during the 1967-1968 school year.

The plaque, which contained four stars and the school crest, was awarded to the station for their attempts to further the image of and understanding between the Lubbock community and the ROTC programs.

Violists needed in symphony

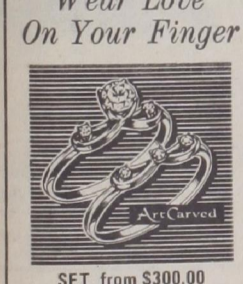
"The need is desperate and we need anyone who plays and can add the course," said Paul Ellsworth, director of the symphony orchestra.

Heaven is at 1315 UNIVERSITY

WELCOME 6:30 A.M. to 1 nightly Sat. nite till 2 PANCAKE HOUSE

Tech Students! PUBLIC DANCE "Cinders Club" 34th & A — No One Under 18 featuring: The "Nighshifts" • Soul & Hard Rock Music • 6 Nights—Closed Sunday

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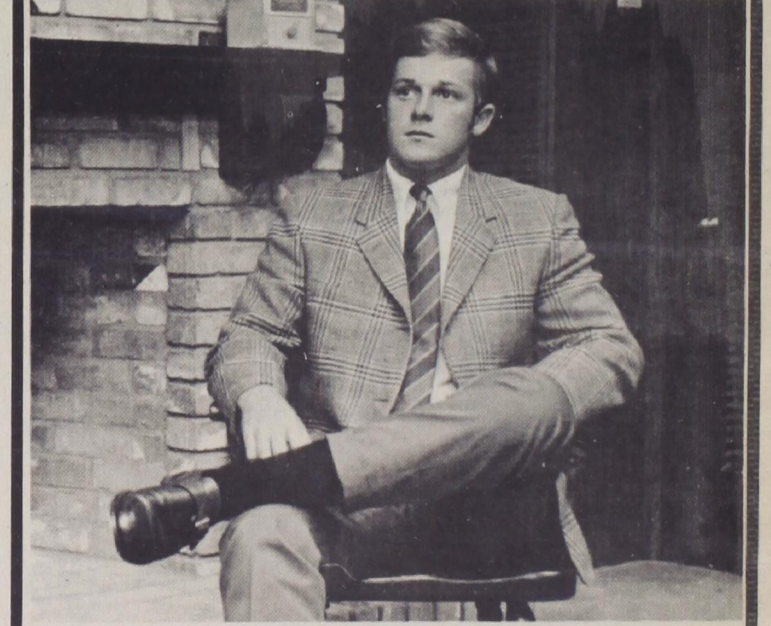
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THE Brogue IN SUSSEX 1309 University Avenue Open Til 9:00 P.M.

Bearcats stun Raiders in 10-10 deadlock

SWC claims pair in season openers

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

An underrated quarterback, a glue fingered end, and a young and hungry defense were the weapons used by the Cincinnati Bearcats to gain a tie with the Red Raiders Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

Though the score at games end indicated a deadlock, the favored Techs were down-cast while the squad from Cincy celebrated, at least, a moral victory.

TECH COACH J T King attributed Tech's disappointing performance to the fact that the Raiders could not sustain their momentum. "Everytime we got a serious drive going, we'd lose the ball," King said.

Thundershowers that preceded the game made ball handling difficult and was the major cause of both teams two bobbles. "It was difficult to hold onto the ball in the first half," Tech halfback Roger Freeman said. "Things were pretty well dried out in the second half, then I could concentrate on picking my hole instead of worrying about fumbles."

Tech opened the scoring the first time they got the ball. Following the opening kickoff, the Tech defense stopped the rushes of Cincinnati and forced a punt from the Bearcat 27. Larry Alford fielded the punt on the Tech 36 and made his way up the far sideline 52 yards before he was brought down at the Cincy 12 by linebacker Lenny

Rhoads. With fourth down and one at the three, Tech quarterback, Joe Matulich rolled around right end for the needed yardage. On the next play, Matulich dove over left tackle for the Raiders only six points. Kenny Vinyard's conversion gave the Techs a seven point lead with the game only four minutes old.

TECH WAS handed another opportunity to score minutes later when Cincy tailback Lloyd Pate dropped a Vinyard punt and it was recovered by Tech center Jesse Richardson at the Cincinnati 32. But after three plays netted nine yards, Matulich gambled on fourth down with a pass intended for Lou Breuer that fell incomplete.

The Bearcats got on the scoreboard with four minutes gone in the second period when their end-placekicker, Jim O'Brien booted a 47 yard field goal.

When Cincinnati started a drive from their own territory in the second quarter, Tech linebacker, Rob Junnell, shook off a block and dumped Cincy quarterback Greg Cook, while he was passing. The tackle sent Cook to the sidelines temporarily and Jim Ousley was sent in to guide the Bearcat attack.

TWO PLAYS later, Ronnie Rhoads intercepted an Ousley pass intended for end Tony Proto and returned it to the Cincy 42. An 18 yard pass from Matulich to Bobby Allen, and a 14 yard gallop by Jimmy Ben-



LEMME THROUGH - Tech halfback, Roger Freeman (43) darts through a hole in the Cincinnati defense on his way to a first down. Freeman was the workhorse among the Raider backs, rushing for 72 yards on 19 carries. Clearing the way for Freeman

is guard Don King (64). Coming up to make the stop for Cincinnati is right linebacker Larry Eiben. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

nett put the Techsans at the 'Cats 10. But once again the Cincinnati defense rose to the occasion, stopped the Tech drive, and made the Redmen settle for a 23 yard Vinyard field goal.

The Techsans launched one more drive in the first half, driving down to the Cincy 33. Matulich had the ball jarred loose from him and linebacker Mike Barrett moved in for the Bearcat recovery at the 50 yard line.

Tech's defense showed their mettle in the closing minutes of the third quarter when the Bearcats mounted a hit and run drive which brought them a first and goal on the Tech eight yard line. Denton Fox broke up two Cook passes in the end zone and Tech ends Eddy Windom and Bruce Dowdy wrestled the Cincy quarterback

for a one yard loss to force the 'Cats into attempting a field goal which was missed.

BUT THE Cincy squad was not to be denied Saturday night as quarterback Cook drove the Bearcats 80 yards in six plays for a touchdown, highlighted by O'Brien's 53 yard scoring pass. With only three and a half minutes to play, O'Brien's conversion knotted the score at ten points apiece.

The Techsans mounted a last ditch offensive effort when the rushes of Freeman and Matulich to Allen passes brought the ball within 35 yards of victory. But once again, the stubborn Cincy defense poured in on Matulich, causing him to hurry his throws, and on third and 11, dropped him for a five yard loss. The Techsans called on their ace kicker Vinyard to try a 58 yard field goal, but the boot fell a few yards short of the goal posts.

The offensive story can be told in the passing statistics. Matulich completed 10 of 22 passes for 80 yards, Cook of Cincinnati completed 22 of 42 passes for 261 yards and the tying touchdown.

ROGER FREEMAN was the rushing workhorse for the Raider's with 72 yards in 19 carries. After the game, the dejected Techsan halfback said,

"I don't care what the score was, I felt we lost this game, our offense was inconsistent, that was what killed us."

The games top receiving honors went to Cincinnati's O'Brien, who nabbed five of Cook's tosses for 116 yards. The Bearcat's other end Tom Rossley caught seven passes for 69 yards.

Tech's top receiver, Bobby Allen, paid compliments to the Cincy defensive squad, saying, "Their secondary really surprised me, they were very aggressive and they kept me covered all night, while that defensive line of Cincinnati's consistently put pressure on Matulich. We wanted to win this one bad, but they just brought the play too us, they are a good, aggressive team."

ONE POTENTIAL trouble spot, the defensive end slots, were ably handled Saturday night by Raider's Eddy Windom, Bruce Dowdy and Richard Campbell.

Tech quarterback, Joe Matulich said, "I felt we didn't play too badly, it was our first game and there were some errors on offense. The big thing that hurt us was our inability to make the 'big play.' With this first game under our belt, we'll be better prepared for Texas, some of the mistakes we made will be ironed out."

Rob Junnell, subbing for the injured Fred Warran, paced the Techsans with eight unassisted tackles and four assists.

THOUGH THE Tech locker room was a gloomy spot following Saturday night's contest, split end Allen summed up the Raider's feelings when he said, "We really wanted to win this one, but we're not going to let it throw us, next Saturday night, we'll beat the hell out of Texas."

Cincy coach likes defense

The young defensive team was credited by their head Coach Homer Rice as the main factor in Cincinnati's tie with the Raiders last Saturday night.

"I was greatly pleased with the play of our defensive squad," Rice said. "Anytime a defensive team can hold a great offensive team like Tech to only 206 yards total offense, you've got to give them a lot of credit."

"OUR DEFENSE was real aggressive and they did a good job of keeping the pressure on the Tech quarterback," Rice said.

Rice praised his passing tandem of quarterback Greg Cook and split end Jim O'Brien. "O'Brien is just picking up where he left off last year," said Rice. "He didn't play till the third game last year and he ended up as our top receiver. O'Brien's got good speed and he's a great competitor."

"COOK IS one of the most pleasant surprises I've ever had," Rice said. "He shows great poise, even though this is only his second year at quarterback. Cook is an extremely hard worker."

"I was very pleased with the way people treated us at Texas Tech," Rice said. "Everyone was friendly to the team and my staff and I was grateful for the hospitality that was shown us. Texas Tech is a fine university, and it's always a great pleasure to play against a team the caliber of Texas Tech. Coach King has a fine ballclub and we feel fortunate to have played them."

Saturday's Southwest Conference inter-loop action provided plenty of upsets and near-upsets, but only SMU and Arkansas were able to claim victories for the circuit.

SMU raced past Auburn, 37-28, on the strength of the running and passing of sophomore quarterback Chuck Hixson. The Mustangs scored three times before Auburn could even get started, the first time on a seven yard scamper by Hixson and again on passes to Jerry Levias and Ken Fleming of 38 and one yards, respectively.

AUBURN ROARED back, but two more SMU touchdowns by Hixson and Fleming along with a 25 yard field goal put the Methodists well out of reach.

The only other SWC win was snared by the Arkansas Razorbacks as they whipped Oklahoma State University, 32-15. Senior tailback David Dickey broke Arkansas' school touchdown record by plunging into the end zone twice to give him a total of 26 TD's.

The OSU Cowboys led 15-3 at halftime, but Dickey's touchdowns and tallies by tailbacks Bill Burnett and Russell Cody gave the Razorbacks the game.

Long gave the Aggies an early 9-0 lead and a 31 yard field goal boosted it to 12-0. The margin didn't hold up, though, as a crowd of 68,000 watched the Tigers storm back for a pair of touchdowns and a one-point win.

Tech's Red Raiders tied the Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati, 10-10, in a game played in rain-soaked Jones Stadium. Halfback Roger Freeman paced Tech's offensive effort with 19 carries for 72 yards and a 3.8 yard average. Jesse Taylor led the visitors with a 5.6 yard average based on 78 yards in 14 carries.

OUT ON the west coast, Rice and Washington were battling it out, with the Huskies gaining a 35-35 tie as the result of a 51 yard field goal with five seconds left to play.

It was touch-and-go throughout most of the game, but Washington led 17-14 at the intermission. The Owls came out swinging in the second half with quarterback Robbie Shelton guiding the SWC representatives to two third quarter and one fourth quarter touchdowns. The last one was nearly enough for the victory.

TCU AND GEORGIA TECH matched forces in Atlanta with the Horned Frogs falling to a 17-7 defeat. It was the fifth consecutive opening game loss for TCU.

TCU's terrible twosome of Norman Bullach and Ross Montgomery rushed for 98 and 89 yards, respectively, but the Frogs couldn't make their air game click. TCU outrushed the Yellow Jackets 179 yards to 77, but Georgia Tech dominated the passing, 222 yards to 128.

TCU recorded 15 first downs as compared to Georgia Tech's 16.

THE BAYLOR BEARS came out of the starting gates in fine style and gave the Indiana Hoosiers a real battle in their opening game.

Trailing 36-34 with four minutes left, the Bears drove for a touchdown pass from quarterback Edd Hargett to end Bob



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TCU, BU put down

(Continued from page 6)

minutes to go, the Hoosters took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Quarterback Harry Gonso and company marched all the way down the field and across the goal line with Gonso carrying it the last three yards himself in the last 18 seconds of play.

The try for extra points failed, but Indiana claimed a 40-36 victory.

Indiana led in first downs, 30-26; yards rushing, 325-134; and in yards gained passing, 130-105.

The SWC season record now stands at 2-3-3.

Soph replaces

All-SWC 'horn

AUSTIN (AP) — Danny Abbott, Texas' All-Southwest Conference guard on offense, was shoved down to the second team Monday, and a sophomore who's just learning the trade was picked to replace him.

Coach Darrell Royal said Bobby Mitchell would get a chance at Abbott's job for the SWC opener against Texas Tech Saturday night in Lubbock. Royal said Houston's Cliff Larson, a 235-pound senior who was head-on with Abbott most of the time in the Longhorns' opening game 20-20 tie with the University of Houston Cougars, was "fantastic. Larson so completely dominated the middle of the line it was hard to run anything in there."

He said of the final score, "There's a heck of a lot of difference in a tie and a defeat," and he added he would not "second guess one bit" his decision to stall the final seconds with the Longhorns facing fourth down from their 38-yard-line.

He dismissed the boos heard from part of the capacity crowd with the comment that "The vast majority of that stuff was from the other side," but spent several minutes talking of his decision.

"The time reaches a point when you have to use judgment, and not let greed, or your own aggressiveness overcome sound judgment," Royal said. He recalled that Houston had gone 80 yards on two plays in only 18 seconds for their second touchdown.

Discussing Tech's 10-10 tie with supposedly weak Cincinnati, Royal said, "I'm sure they weren't in the same mood for Cincinnati that they will be for us."

Royal said it "took a lot of thought, and a little bit of guts" to go to the "totally new" offensive formation the Longhorns used against Houston, and that although the "execution was not quite what we want" he was pleased with the switch.

The backfield alignment resembles a "Y" with the fullback a step or so behind the quarterback and the halfbacks farther back, in line with the offensive guards.

"It's workable," he said, and added, "I still think we can throw the ball effectively."



THE MAKING OF A TOUCHDOWN — Raider linebacker Benny Rhoads wrestled him to the safety Larry Alford scampers past the 20-yard line on his way to the 12 where Cincinnati's (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

ND, Purdue vie Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf paced their northern Indiana campuses Monday, fearing each other's football teams.

It was no act, Irish and Boilermaker coaches always gloom up in the week before their annual game, a neighborhood brawl of magnificent traditions. Mollenkopf sent word from Lafayette that his All-American all-around ace, Leroyd Keyes, was recovering from a back bruise and probably would play some defense as well as offense in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

THAT WAS enough to spoil Parseghian's week.

"We'll have to jell much more defensively this week if we expect to stop Purdue's great offensive talents," Parseghian said Monday.

"I could be wrong," he said, "but right now I see the Notre Dame-Purdue game as a high-scoring affair."

NOTE DAME carried the Nation's No. 1 ranking into an early game at Purdue last season, only to lose 28-21. One Irish problem was Keyes' defense of pass catcher Jim Seymore. Keyes himself caught one touchdown pass and wound up the season as national scoring champion.

Purdue also has fullback Perry Williams, who scored two touchdowns against Notre Dame last year, and quarterback Mike Phipps.

Mollenkopf insisted Monday, however, that the Irish are "just the top team in the nation, that's all. We're big but the Irish are bigger."

THE IRISH still have quarterback Terry Hanratty, who ran for one touchdown and passed 27 yards to Paul Snow for another in the 1967 setback at Purdue. Both Snow and Seymour are back, too.

Seymour caught 14 passes from Hanratty last Saturday against Oklahoma, two of them for touchdowns in the 45-21 victory.

Keyes performed well for Purdue, in spite of his bruised back, in a 44-6 romp over Virginia. He ran for one touchdown and passed for one.



MATULICH TOSSES ONE — Bearcat linemen caller completed 10 of 22 passes for 80 yards to apply the pressure as Tech quarterback Joe Matulich heaves a long pass. The junior play-run off-tackle in the first period.

Cards, Cats match stats JT sees tie as 10-10 loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Tigers 182 homers, Cards 72.

This statistic emphasizes more than anything the wide margin in power that Detroit has over St. Louis and, if the Tigers continue to put this effective weapon to their best advantage, they are liable to win their first world championship since 1945.

THE SERIES opens Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Cards' ball park. It will be the first post-season meetings of the teams since 1934 when St. Louis won in seven games.

Detroit, the American League titleholder, leads the 1968 National League pennant winner in home runs at every position except third base where Mike Shannon of the Cards has 15 and Detroit's Don Wert has 12.

At first base, Norm Cash of Detroit has 24 to Orlando Cepeda's 16. At second base, Dick McAuliffe of Detroit has 16 to only three for the Cards' Julian Javier. At shortstop, rookie Tom Matchick of the Tigers has three to Dal Maxwell's one.

IN THE LEFT field, Willie Horton leads Lou Brock, 36 homers to six. In center, it's Mickey Stanley with 11 and Curt Flood with five and in right Jim Northrup has 21 to Roger Maris' five. Catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit has 24 compared to only five for Tim McCarver, St. Louis' regular backstop.

As a unit, the Cardinals have compiled a batting average 12 points higher than the Tigers, .248 to .236. However, each team has the edge at four positions as far as the probable starters are concerned.

Here's the way they compare by position: first base—Cash .266, Cepeda .246; second base—Javier .258, McAuliffe .250; shortstop—Maxwell .248, Matchick .204; third base—

Shannon .263, Wert .200; left field — Horton .286, Brock .280; center field—Flood .300, Stanley, McCarver .250. The figures include Sunday's games.

THE TIGERS appear to have more reserve strength. Detroit's Gates Brown is one of the big league's finest pinch hitters. The left-handed hitting outfielder has an over-all mark of .373 in 83 official appearances with five homers and nine other extra base hits among 31 safeties.

Veteran Al Kaline, finally playing his first World Series, has a .295 average with 10 home runs in 96 games. He may replace Cash at first base if St. Louis starts a southpaw pitcher.

The other Detroit utilitymen are Dick Tracewski, .156 and Ray Oyler .135, both likely to see some action at shortstop see some action at shortstop, outfielder Wayne Comer, .133 and catcher Jim Price, .174.

IN ADDITION, third baseman Ed Mathews may be eligible to play, giving Detroit another valuable man in a pinch. The Tigers can make him eligible within the next six days by dropping one of their other 25 eligibles. Mathews has only three homers this year, but his career aggregate of 512 places him sixth on the all-time list.

JT sees tie as 10-10 loss

LUBBOCK (AP) — Coach J T King, known to call a spade a miserable, wretched spade, says Texas Tech deserved no better fate than its 10-10 tie with Cincinnati.

"But," he predicted, "it should make us a better ball club next week."

THAT WAS the forecast as King surveyed the wreckage of the Tech opener and looked ahead to the Saturday night Southwest Conference opener with Texas.

In assessing the psychological effects of last Saturday, King said, "Cincinnati looks at it as a victory. We look at it as a defeat. More was expected of us."

"Not only did we make mistakes, I don't believe we played a very smart game, either."

And Cincinnati, he suggested, was a vastly stronger team than anyone expected, including the gamblers, who refused to quote odds on an apparent mismatch.

The Red Raiders, picked as a preseason SWC power, were heavily favored to beat the Bearcats, brushed off as an unknown quantity in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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U. of Michigan to create conduct-regulating council

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan was called upon recently to establish a university-wide rule-making body to regulate conduct on the U-M campus. The recommendation came from a commission on the students' role in decision making, which submitted its report to President Robben W. Fleming after 13 months of study.

The commission mentioned public lectures and forums, protest demonstrations, picketing and teach-ins as examples of proper areas for the University-wide council to exercise authority.

IN ADDITION, the commission proposed that the Regents name a five-man committee on communication to act as a sort of ombudsman for persons with a grievance against some segment of the University.

Upon request from any person or group within the University, the committee "would arrange meetings between relevant University authorities and persons expressing grievance or criticism, provide for the exchange and widespread dissemination of information, establish ad hoc groups to study controversial issues, or arrange forums for discussion and debate."

THE COMMISSION noted a need "to maintain communication channels and information flows and to encourage the use of available forums of debate on controversial campus issues, thus helping to provide constructive alternatives to confrontation."

The committee would be appointed by the Regents. Two student members would be nominated by the faculty and two faculty members by the students. An administrative officer would be nominated jointly by faculty and students, from names suggested by the president.

JUDICIAL MATTERS, under the commission's proposal, would be handled by a student

judicial system which "should be a primary responsibility of the students." A central judicial system is recommended, incorporating original jurisdiction by students, due process, and faculty review of decisions involving suspension or expulsion.

The faculty of each college or school would remain responsible for enforcing academic discipline. Off-campus conduct would be regulated by public law.

"We see no justification or need for a special code of conduct applicable to students (off campus). The University should assert no authority over students, and assume no responsibility for them, with respect to their violation of public law in off-campus situations."

Date tickets now sold out

Student "date" tickets sold out Monday for the Tech vs. University of Texas football game Saturday, following the policy for this fall explained by Mike Riddle, Tech student body president.

Riddle said, "A very limited number of date tickets were available. One-third of them went on sale at 8:30 a. m. Monday. Another one-third went on sale at 1:30 p. m., and the remaining one-third at 5 p. m." By 2:30 p. m., 100 of the date tickets had been sold. Riddle said "a purchaser of a date ticket had to present a validated ID or a current signed fee receipt and was required to sign for the ticket. The tickets cost \$5."

THE SALE of \$15 season tickets for non-student spouses of students ended Saturday. These tickets, according to Riddle, must also be purchased with a validated ID or fee receipt.

"Beginning with the Tech vs. Texas game," Riddle said, "only valid ID cards will be recognized as proper identification at football games."



\$100 SMILE — Pat McKeen, receiving a bill from Dan Shelley (far right), is apparently elated over being given \$100 of a \$1,000 door prize won by Shelley at a dance at Robby's Dorm Friday. Shelley is even happier, though, since he keeps the other \$900. McKeen drew Shelley's name out of the pot. At left, clapping, is Bert Maxwell, president of Frenchmen's Creek Corp. (owners of Robby's) and Betty Moxley, director of women's activities at the off-campus dorm.

Protesting soldiers slated for court-martial Wednesday

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Six Negro soldiers charged with failure to obey an order were tentatively scheduled to be tried Wednesday.

Their courts-martial had been postponed from Monday because of the ill health of defense lawyer Weldon Berry of Houston, said Col. Robert W. Carpenter Jr., a post information officer. Carpenter said Berry had "some kind of virus" and was under a physician's care.

THE CHARGES are an outgrowth of what officers called a protest on the eve of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The six scheduled for trial were among 42 Negroes arrested when they congregated at a street corner here and refused to disperse when ordered.

A post spokesman said the soldiers were protesting against possibly being sent to Chicago for anti-riot control duty.

Later several thousand Ft. Hood troops were airlifted to the windy city but saw no action.

EIGHT SOLDIERS have been tried on the charges. Two have been acquitted, four sentenced to six months in the stockade and two given three-month sentences.

The trials of nine other Ft. Hood soldiers on the same charges have been set back two days to Thursday and Friday, Col. Carpenter said.

Col. Carpenter said each of

the soldiers involved in the riot-control protest have been charged identically.

Col. Carpenter said 26 of the 42 men arrested are veterans of the Vietnam War.

Scheduled for trial Wednesday are: Spec. 4 Leo Bradley, 21, Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Walter Beckon, 22, Newark, N. J.; Pfc. Arthur Smith, 20, Montgomery, Ala.; Sgt. Joseph Coger, 21, Baltimore, Md.; Spec. 4 Jesse Richardson, Waco, Tex.; and Sgt. Gregory Ward, 20, Philadelphia.

Panhellenic names five scholarships

Lubbock City Panhellenic has named five Tech girls as recipients of its annual scholarship awards.

Receiving the scholarships are Miss Joan Beverly Williams of Fort Worth, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Miss Nena Ruth Huffaker of Lubbock, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Miss Mary Susan Jeter of Dallas, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Miss Jane

Howe of Amarillo, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Miss Kay Wilkins of Lubbock, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Panhellenic is composed of women who are alumnae of collegiate sororities which are members of the National Panhellenic Congress. Lubbock's Panhellenic was organized in 1935.

In Houston Transplant patient dies in St. Luke's

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston grandmother died Monday in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital nearly two months after receiving the heart of another woman. A spokesman said Mrs. Allen H. "Beth" Brunk, 49, died of a cardiac arrest at about noon.

Mrs. Brunk, wife of a commercial pilot, received the heart of Mrs. Betty O'Neal of Corsicana July 29 in what was called the first woman-to-woman transplant of the organ.

Controversial Capuchin friar succumbs at 81

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONIO, Italy (AP) — Padre Pio, the bearded Capuchin friar whose bleeding sores that resembled the wounds of Christ made him a figure of controversy, died Monday at 81.

Word of his death caused sorrow among Roman Catholics. More than 50,000 gathered within a few hours to pay him homage at his monastery, a shrine in his life to millions who regarded him as a living saint.

PADRE PIO, KNOWN as The Priest of the Stigmata for the bleeding sores on his hands, feet and side, had been a center of stormy discussion for a half century.

Last Friday he observed the 50th anniversary of the day when, according to his own account and the report of a fellow friar, he collapsed in pain with blood streaming from his body and limbs.

Many of the years since then he had lived as a virtual prisoner in the monastery, prevented by the Vatican from exercising priestly functions for the public.

THREE TIMES, FROM 1923 to 1931, the Vatican's Holy Office issued decrees urging the faithful to avoid visiting him. The pilgrims continued to come, and in 1933 the ban was lifted.

Believers, sceptics and plain curiosity-seekers thronged to San Giovanni Rotondo to fill the church where Padre Pio removed the mittens from his bandaged hands to say Mass.

Pilot crashes in Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Navy jet fighter pilot on a training mission escaped serious injury Monday when his plane crash-landed at Corpus Christi International Airport.

Lt. (j. g.) William Ellis, 22, made the emergency landing when his plane developed engine trouble. A military spokesman at Kingsville Naval Air Station, where Ellis is stationed, said the plane flipped into a cartwheel when one of its wings hit the ground at the end of the runway.

FIFTEEN OF the world's 51 heart transplant operations have been performed at Houston but Mrs. Brunk was the only woman recipient here. Nine Houston patients survive.

Mrs. Brunk had rheumatic fever as a child and a heart condition since 1953.

A surgical team headed by Dr. Denton Cooley found a massive blood clot in one of Mrs. Brunk's lungs which they said would have killed her within hours without the heart transplant.

THE OPERATION began five minutes after a three-man team of physicians pronounced Mrs. O'Neal dead. An autopsy showed she died of a brain tumor.

Before lapsing into a coma, Mrs. O'Neal had said she wanted to donate her heart. She had been brought to Houston from Corsicana, 160 miles to the north.

MRS. BRUNK was the world's 29th heart recipient and the first woman to survive more than a few hours after such surgery.

A spokesman said results of an autopsy would not be available for several days. Mrs. Brunk, a native of Poteet, was known to be suffering from a diseased liver, which doctors said improved shortly after the heart transplant.

Mrs. Brunk, who has four children and four step-children, had a reunion with 21 members of her family eight days ago at the hospital.

Film shown at Wesley

The Wesley Foundation will show the film "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message" at 8:30 p. m. today in the basement.

The film was originally an NBC-TV special that "gives clarity to the book" written by McLuhan, a noted author and lecturer. The film has been described as an "effective job of galvanizing us into accepting the total challenge of the electronic age dominated by the thick flow of the mass media."

Its "stealth in approaching the rapid-fire quality" of McLuhan makes the film worthy of credit.

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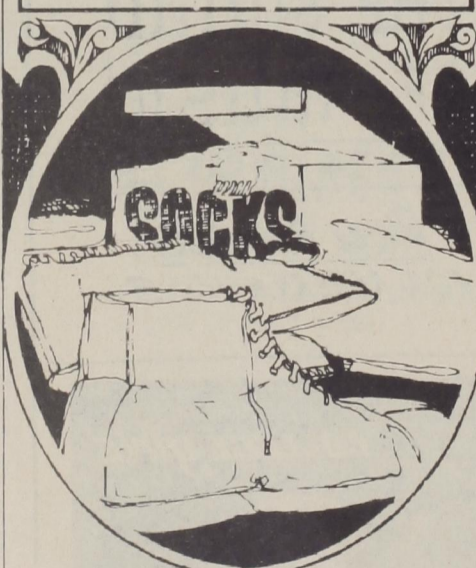
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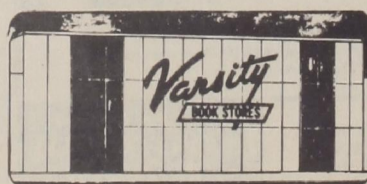
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Researcher proves cattle can live on special diets

The once "haw-haded" idea that cattlemen could feed their way out of brush-ridden rangelands is getting serious consideration at Texas Tech. Animal Science prof. Ralph M. Durham's pilot study, now in its eighth month, has demonstrated that cows can survive on a hammer-knifed grind of mesquite trees and produce acceptable calves on that diet.

THE DAILY RATION is 1.5 pounds of supplement, one pound of molasses and 14 pounds of mesquite—the entire tree chopped to sawdust fine, hay-like feed.

The Holgas (Holstein-Angus cross) cows used in the maintenance diet experiment were put on mesquite last spring. They were taken off the diet and put on range forage for four months and now are back on mesquite feed.

The cows maintained their weight on the diet for two to three months before they calved. After calving they showed a sharp decline in flesh and weight.

AT THIS TIME THE grain concentrate in the diet was brought up to five pounds. On this diet they supported their calves for a minimum of 50 days before being put on the range forage.

No appreciable difference is apparent between the calves produced from these cows and

those from cows on other diets, Durham said.

Of the five cows with which Durham started his study, two died, one as a result of abnormal calving. The other was found to have a high concentration of wood in the true stomach.

THE THREE SURVIVORS now are 30 days into their second four-month stint on the diet and "look good." They show vitality, a good coat and no appreciable weight loss.

Five steers, Angus-Heredford crosses, also are on the mesquite diet in Texas Tech pens.

Durham's goal in the investigation is to determine eventually if a rancher could break even on a program which would clear his land of brush and maintain his dry cows with chopped growth.

THE RESEARCH IS projected to the discovery of a type of bacteria which might be identified in the rumen of deer and goats to be implanted in the rumen of cattle to aid digestion.

"Since deer and goats consume browse, the idea is perhaps that these animals may have some organism which already are adapted to digesting fibrous material," Durham explained.

Durham said that some rumens from deer have been ob-

tained and material from them deposited in the rumens of the cattle undergoing the test. No conclusive data yet is available on this facet of the investigation.

THE POSSIBILITY OF locating such bacteria through a study of termites also is under consideration, he said.

Like olives with humans, the mesquite took "some getting used to" on the part of the cows.

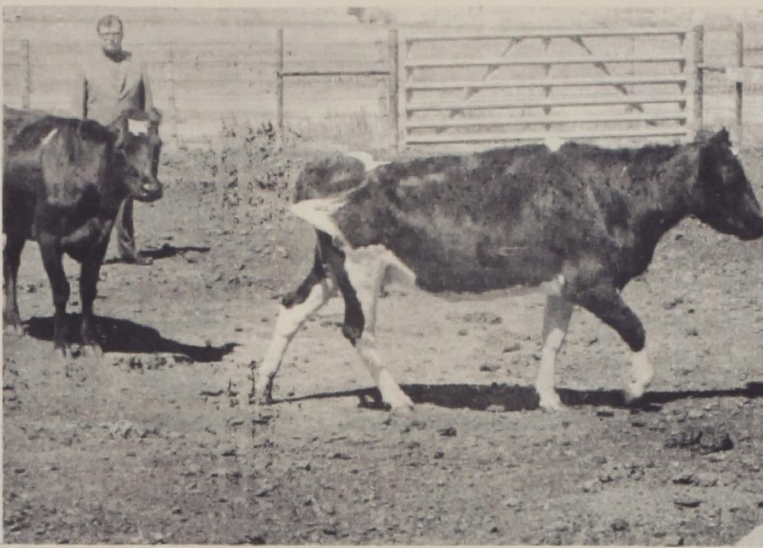
Durham said the animals had to get "really hungry before they would eat it when it first was placed in their troughs. On the second go-round, however, they took to the mesquite diet almost immediately.

THE RESEARCHER DOES not propose any immediate brush clearance-feeding program on the range, and he emphasized that his investigation is a preliminary study.

"I'm satisfied," he said, "that we have some positive results here, however, and we hope to continue to work on feeding as a possible solution to brush control."

Durham said the Texas Tech experiments were part of an extensive search among animal scientists to find new low-cost feeds for cattle. Some of these include the use of such refuse as paper.

Eucalyptus trees, tropical plants, even the creosote bush are possibilities, he said.



MESQUITE FED — These are two of the Holgas cows existing on a diet of finely ground mesquite trees — wood, leaves and beans — in a pilot study undertaken by Animal Science Prof. Ralph M. Durham of Texas Tech. The cows produced healthy calves on the diet. They spent four months on range forage last summer and now are going into the second month of their second stint on the mesquite maintenance diet.

Strauss denies Texans won't campaign for HHH

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic National Committeemen Robert Strauss denied Monday that Texas Democratic leaders are shying away from campaigning for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

He said plans for a statewide campaign were almost finish-

ed and that a state chairman and co-chairman would be named within 10 days.

"ANYBODY THAT THINKS the leadership of the Democratic Party is not going to stand behind this ticket and see that the people are given a choice is making a big mistake," Strauss said.

He asserted that Texas newspapers "have a habit of electing Mr. Nixon in September and October, and the people have a habit of electing his Democratic opposition in November when it counts."

Strauss said the party is be-

hind in Texas as far as the Humphrey campaign is concerned.

"WE HAD A LATE convention and we started late with our organization, but that doesn't mean that we are going to fall in any way to articulate the Democratic program. We hope to carry Texas and the nation."

Strauss said the campaign plans were almost completed "and within the next few days one of the leading Texas Democrats will announce his acceptance of the chairmanship of this campaign."

Practice runs bomb U.S. cities, harbors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Using a make-believe world for deadly serious intentions, a team of missile guidance experts here regularly "attack" Hoover Dam, Baltimore's Friendship International Airport and Philadelphia's harbor. They also zero in on a Vietnamese airstrip, roads and mountains such as those in Southeast Asia, oil storage areas, a power plant, railroad and bridges.

general manager of Martin Marietta's Orlando Division.

"WITH THE AID OF the moving terrain model, television display screens and a bank of computers, we can program an infinite variety of flight missions and flight test any kind of optical or radio frequency guidance device.

We can do in a matter of hours what would take several weeks of expensive flight testing in the field to accomplish," Smith said.

When technicians want to test the performance of a missile guidance unit, they connect it to a mechanism at one end of the building. Following signals from the guidance device, the mechanism moves up and down, sideways and swivels.

"NOT ONLY DOES THIS save money and time in flight testing various guidance devices, but it also makes it possible for us to try out a lot of ideas that we couldn't afford to have carried through to the flight test phase," Smith said.

A wall at one end of the guidance lab is removed, the terrain model rolled outside and the missile steering unit aimed accordingly when engineers want to test how well an optical guidance device "sees" under natural conditions such as moonlight.

THE OBJECT OF THEIR warlike attentions is 20 square miles of terrain compressed onto a 40-foot-square platform inside the Guidance Development Center at Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando Division. Built on a scale of 600:1, the three-dimensional terrain model is constructed with detail that would make a model railroad buff drool.

Toward the "targets" on this model are launched optical guidance systems being developed to steer U.S. aircraft to ground missiles toward targets in Vietnam or other potential world troublespots.

Built at a cost of more than \$2 million, the laboratory — with terrain model inside — permits engineers to simulate all the conditions which an aircraft pilot, or a missile, would encounter in trying to zero in on a target on the ground," said George E. Smith,

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Band uses ragtime, jazz

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

Its ragtime flavor may have come from the French quadrille; its African beat from the dark continent. But jazz—or "jass," as it was originally spelled — is definitely the musical baby of America, and New Orleans was its cradle.

The world-famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which appears here Wednesday under the auspices of the Tech Union Special Events Committee, is one of the contemporary leaders of the pre-Dixieland genre.

THEIR 7:30 P.M. Union Ballroom performance will feature many of the old-time jazz favorites, performed with authentic primitive flair.

In the late 1800's on the Delta, the marching jazz band and its traditional rhythms was the sign of the funeral procession. Their leaders, strolling with the musicians, might have been the all-time greats, names like cornetists Buddy Bolden or Bunk Johnson or Freddie Keppard.

South Rampart Street and Burgundy Street and Pirate's Alley in the heart of the French Quarter were the neighborhoods for names like Joe "King" Oliver, W. C. Handy, Leadbelly Ledbetter, Kid Ory, Bix Beiderbecke, and Jelly Roll Morton.

OUT OF THIS ERA came the original Dixie Land Jazz

Band and the Friars Society Orchestra, both composed of more whites than Negroes, both moving "up the Mississippi" for recording sessions in New York and Chicago.

Out of this era came the short spurt of boogie woogie, but few of the recording companies went south of the Mason-Dixon line, and gradually the public flow of New Orleans musicology was drying up.

When the Navy shut down Storyville, New Orleans' "real light" district in 1917, the traditional Negro jazz player was lost from the archives of listening, as were the girlie joints, headquarters for much of the Dixieland material.

TRADITIONAL JAZZ did continue through the twenties and thirties, though few names came to the attention of the record companies, and, in the wake of the Depression, many of the find instrumentalists put away their horns and banjos together dust while the musicians looked for more lucrative work.

With the national jazz revival in the forties, a few New Orleans recordings were made, but the great driving spirit of Dixie was not there, simply because the gathered players had worked so little together.

An occasional job on Bourbon Street, and a now-and-then funeral parade opened up jobs for Negro musicians, but for the most part, Dixie music was promoted by Northern white players.

THEN IN 1961, an art dealer named Borenstein began Grayson Mills, a jazz historian from California. As casual tourists began sitting in to listen, a young couple from Philadelphia became interested. Their names were Sandra and Allan Jaffe, and they were interested in grass roots jazz.

Preservation Hall is now open nightly, with nearly two dozen bands alternating, nearly 100 members playing from time to time.

THE INSTRUMENTALISTS are mostly septagenarians, though some of them are more than 80, and a few youngsters are still in their sixties. The improvisational concerts are usually packed in the Hall. Union scale is paid the musicians, though income is still through donations at the door.

The Jaffes will probably continue the process of contributive playing, since they feel

they are offering a rare opportunity for people to hear the original and traditional New Orleans Jazz the way it was once played by its exponents.

But there won't be any contributions accepted at the door here at Tech. The concert is a "pillow" concert, with the audience bringing its own pillows to sit on the floor. Tech students are admitted free with an ID to this informal, improvisational evening, and all others are admitted for \$1.

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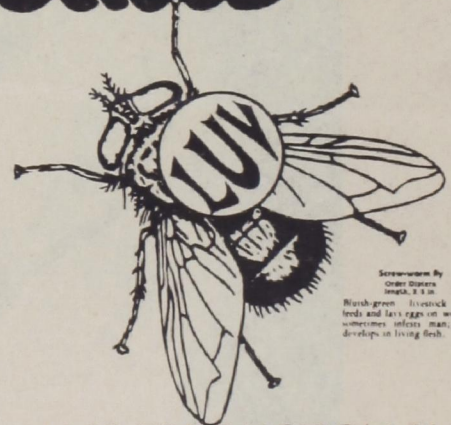
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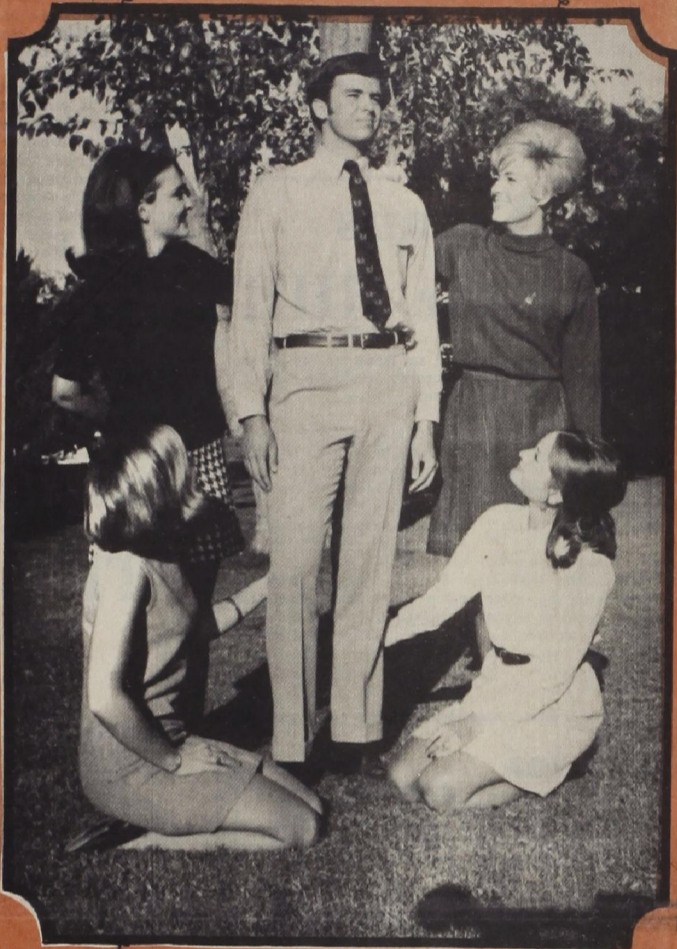
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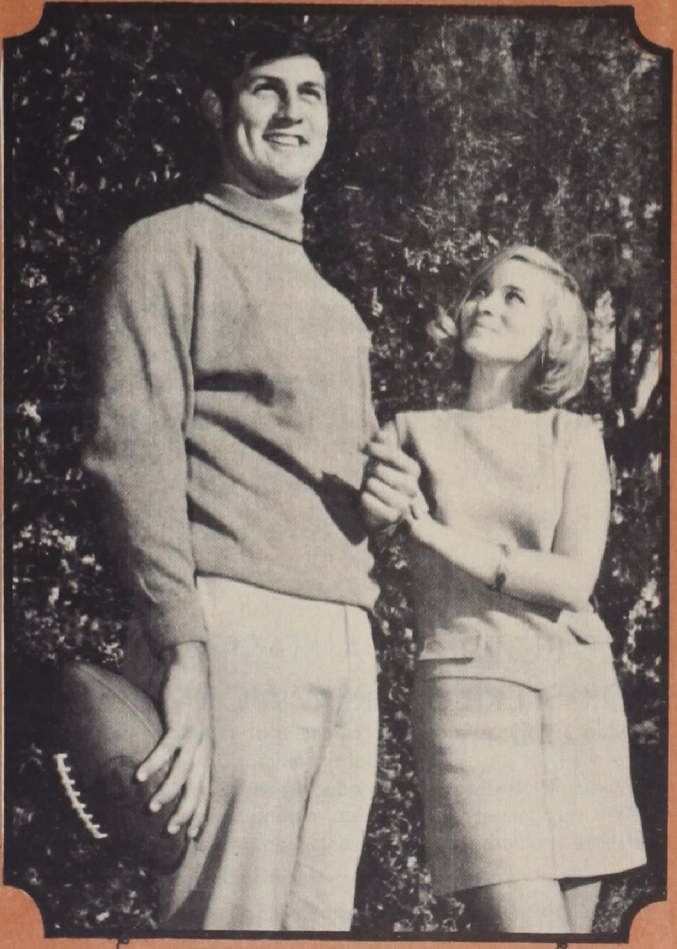
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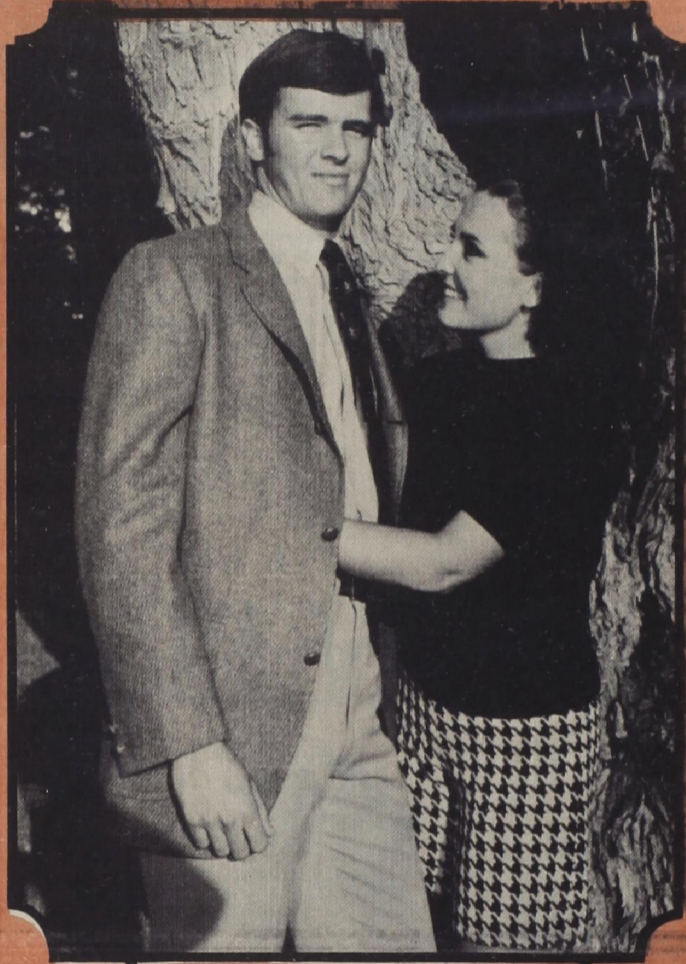


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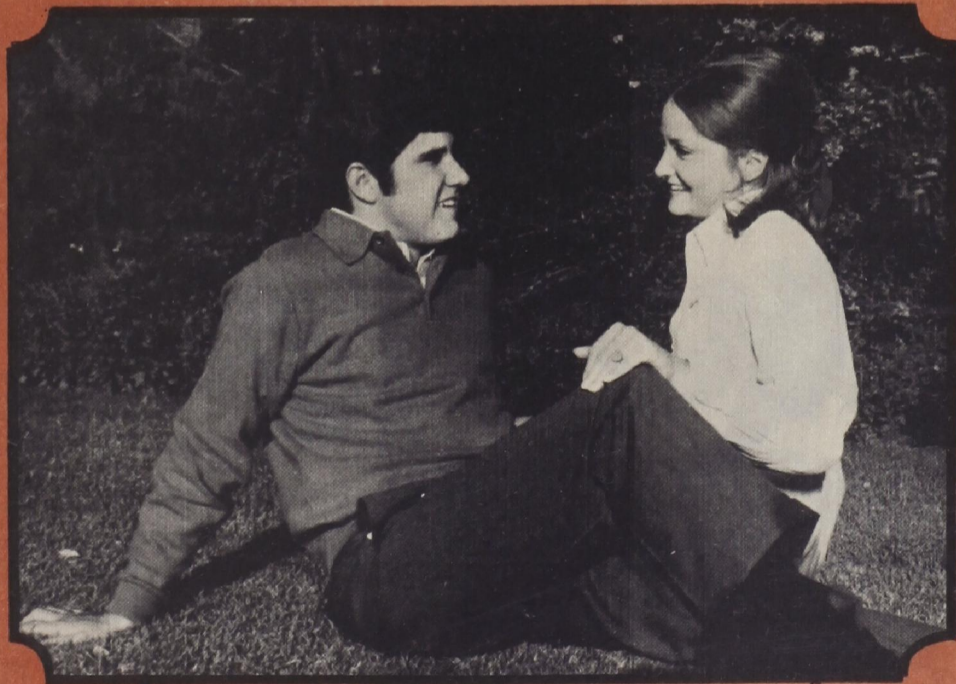
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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

1932, '33 graduates attend reunion day

Tech exes from the classes of 1932 and 1933 reunited in a day of scheduled activities Saturday.

Former Tech Board of Directors members Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, Marshall Formby, a former state senator from Plainview and O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock were among the 80 class representatives.

Registration at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Mesa Room was followed by a luncheon meeting and an afternoon reception honoring the faculty and staff of 1932 and 1933.

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett welcomed the ex-students at the luncheon. Formby narrated a slide presentation "Then and Now" depicting the history of the slides concerning college life and campus events during the early thirties.

A TOTAL OF 597 graduated in 1932 and 1933. Tech's graduating class for 1968 numbered 1400.

Among the 295 receiving degrees in 1932 were former Colorado Governor Dan Thornton, Englewood, Colo. and re-

union chairman and past Dads Association chairman Bill Collins of Lubbock.

Tryouts for lab theater play Thursday

Tryouts for "The Silly Young Ladies," by Mollere, will be held 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the lab theater in the speech building.

Larry Randolph, speech professor and director of the play, said the play has parts for seven men and three women. The cast will be announced Monday and rehearsals will begin at that time.

The play is being presented in a series of programs being sponsored by the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities, and in connection with that, Randolph said, the play will be presented in Lubbock high schools and several surrounding towns.

It is scheduled for Oct. 25-28 in the lab theater.



RAIN AS USUAL - Saturday night's game against Cincinnati began in the rain which is not an unusual sight to many Tech fans. As the rains came, so did the thousands of umbrellas. But just as fast as the umbrellas were

popped open and people crowded together, the rains stopped and the game continued as if nothing had happened. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Auditions announced for Broadway musical here

Tryouts for the winter musical "Brigadoon" have been scheduled by Charlie Lawrie, director of the Tech Music Theater.

Auditions for the parts will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

room 1 of the Music Building. They will be completed Saturday at 1 p.m. in the same room.

The tryouts are open to everyone on campus, whether they have had musical training or not, and regardless of prior

experience. The tryouts are the sole means of filling the roles.

All interested auditioners are asked to perform a musical selection of their choice from any Broadway show. In addition, they will be asked to do a cold reading from the "Brigadoon" script. A piano accompanist will be provided.

"Brigadoon" was written in 1947 by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the team that has written and scored "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," and "Paint Your Wagon." "Brigadoon" was their first Broadway success.

IT TELLS the story of two Americans on vacation in Scotland who, when looking for help after their car has broken down, chance upon a quaint 18th century town called Brigadoon. The pair is unable to find assistance, but while they are there, they meet a pair of charming Scottish lassies.

The acquaintance quickly develops into mutual love, a love that is hindered only by a mysterious and closely guarded secret surrounding the existence of Brigadoon.

THE COMPLICATIONS ensuing from the discovery of the secret form the basis for the fairy-tale-like story.

Parts are available for a large number of people, including townspeople, chorus, dancers, and a variety of supporting character roles. Dancers will audition for Mrs. Suzanne Aker.

The musical fantasy will be presented in December by the Tech Music Theater in association with the Tech Union.

Lockheed engineers study bailout plan

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Engineers studying emergency escape devices believe ball-out capsules could be built to bring astronauts back to earth safely if disaster struck an orbiting space station.

Except for deciding whether the bailout craft should be cone-shaped or round, "We have pretty well settled down to one concept," said Warren Carter, manager of the study for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

LOCKHEED ENGINEERS — working under an eight-month \$200,000 contract from the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration — "have generally agreed on internal subsystems, flight operations, re-entry trajectories, sequence of events and splashdown characteristics" for an earth orbiting escape device, Carter said.

Their final design concept, to be presented to the space agency before the end of this year, may form the basis for building bailout craft to fly with manned earth orbiting space stations in the 1970s.

No operational escape system could be available for several years, during the Apollo man to the moon program.

"VISUALIZE SOME KIND of space station with an escape device attached to it on an airlock," Carter said in describing the evolving bailout concept during an interview.

"An emergency occurs and it becomes obvious that the only way to get back to earth is by using the escape device. Three astronauts get aboard, seal it off, activate it and use an explosive charge of some kind to separate it from the space station."

GM announces 1969 price boost of \$49

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. came up Monday with a smaller price increase on its 1969 cars than those posted last week by Chrysler Corp. but GM insisted there had been no Washington pressure to keep its price boost low.

It marked the third consecutive year that Chrysler had led off the auto industry pricing parade with an increase only to have GM, giant of the industry, announce a smaller boost. In the past two years, Chrysler was forced to roll back its prices to meet its competition.

GM BOARD CHAIRMAN James M. Roche said the list price of GM's new 1969 line which goes on sale this week had gone up an average of \$49 or 1.6 per cent.

President Johnson said Monday General Motors 1969 passenger car price increases were "a step in the right direction" toward moderation and restraint.

General Motors raised its prices an average of \$49, nearly 50 per cent under the figures Chrysler announced last week.

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCED Sept. 16 a list price hike which it said averaged \$84 or 2.9 per cent. Ford and American Motors have not announced prices yet.

Within hours after GM's prices were announced, Chrysler's top management was reported in a hastily called session to review GM's figures.

Chrysler then issued a statement saying, "General Motors has made a number of changes in equipment, specifications and model designation. It is therefore impossible to make any meaningful comparison until a more detailed study of comparable offerings of both com-

panies can be made. We have such a study under way."

THERE WERE SOME indication that Chrysler was considering a price rollback to keep its increase in line with that of General Motors.

Roche called a surprise news conference Monday to explain the thinking behind GM's decision to raise prices on its new 1969 offerings.

Roche of GM and Henry Ford II led teams from their respective auto companies to Washington last week for conferences with high ranking administration economists after Chrysler announced its prices.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SAID in a statement after Chrysler upped its prices, "The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability has informed me there is absolutely no excuse for the Chrysler action and that this price increase should not stand."

Roche told newsmen that GM had figured out its new prices before its delegation went to Washington but he added there had been "a frank exchange of views" in the Washington meeting between GM and the government.

Roche, in his price comparisons, stuck to list prices. On another yardstick used by the industry, those of sticker prices, the GM increase averaged out at \$52 or still 1.6 per cent. This compared with \$89 or 2.9 per cent for Chrysler.

Sticker prices are those a prospective customer would find on a car window when he inspected the vehicle in a dealer showroom. It includes the 7 per cent federal excise tax and dealer handling and preparation charges.

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