

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

LBJ signs gun bill

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the most comprehensive gun control legislation passed by Congress in 30 years but said it fell short of what is needed for effective crime control.

"We have been through a great deal of anguish these last few months and these last few years—too much anguish to forget so quickly," Johnson said at a White House ceremony.

"Now we must complete the task this long-needed legislation begins. We have come a long way. We have made much progress — but not nearly enough."

The controversy over gun control legislation goes back many years. Interest in the measure grew with the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The new law bans the mail order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. Johnson said it is too weak to control crime effectively because it lacks two features he asked Congress to include — registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

Thieu relaxes opposition

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U.S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

In a statement he said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation of the war.

Only Saturday Thieu had said the main problem "is to stop the war, not stop the bombing," and declared that a bombing halt "does not mean a march toward peace."

"We demand," he had said, "that North Vietnam must respond by a parallel good will and de-escalate the war as we have done."

It was the shading between this demand and his willingness now to stop bombing "when we have good reason to believe that North Vietnam intends to join us in de-escalating" that the relaxation of his position appeared.

Defense motion fails

LOS ANGELES — A judge denied Tuesday a motion to suppress evidence the defense said was seized illegally from the home of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Superior Judge Hervert V. Walker held that police had "reasonable authority" to enter the home without a search warrant, because one of Sirhan's brothers gave his consent.

Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, faces trial Dec. 9 on a charge he murdered Kennedy. The senator was shot June 5 after winning the California presidential primary election and died a day later. Sirhan was arrested at the scene.

The evidence — papers reported to be in Sirhan's handwriting and other items — has been deemed important to the prosecution's case.

HHH seeks Texas votes

AUSTIN — Hubert Humphrey sailed into Texas Tuesday on the wings of rare Democratic unity in a major effort to corral the state's 25 Electoral College votes.

His arrival created a strange picture: Gov. John Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough standing side by side in a welcoming line.

The two bitter political rivals are working with two Democratic organizations seeking to carry Texas for Humphrey Nov. 5 and both were on hand for his first stop-at Fort Worth.

Humphrey, apparently happy to be in normally Democratic territory — which sometimes switches to Republican in presidential races — even saw the hand of a higher being invoked for his trip.

It rained and stormed the previous night, and Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., told the candidate, "We had a prayer meeting about the weather."

Yippies denounced

DALLAS — Postmaster General Marvin Watson of Dalingfield said Tuesday, "Gradually people are getting fed up with the tactics of these unwashed persuaders."

Watson was talking of hippies and yippies as he addressed the Dallas Ad Club on communications.

"They are, both literally and figuratively, suffering from overexposure," Watson said of the young persons who took part in such demonstrations as those at the Democratic National Convention.

"Using the weapons of freedom, they are attempting to spread hysteria ... and with their shouts they attempt to deny our birthright of free speech."

"But behind the symbols of youth enraged, my friends, there are many grown men of desperate purpose who seek to overthrow this nation by turning against us the tools of freedom — free speech, free movement, a free press and a free expression of thought."

Strike continues

NEW YORK — Mediation efforts collapsed in the city-wide teachers' strike Tuesday, as more than one million public school pupils idled away an 18th day without education.

Police patrolmen continued a work slowdown, and firemen threatened to add to New York's labor crisis with one of their own.

Theodore Kheel, heading a special three-man mediation panel in the strike by 55,000 members of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, met with Mayor John V. Lindsay, and afterwards told newsmen: "We don't plan to call any further meetings. There was no specific progress."

The UFT has struck three times during the fall school term, demanding reinstatement of 80 white teachers removed last spring from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

Techsans make action by-word for festivities

By GEORGE SICKLER
Staff Writer

The Homecoming theme of "Texas Tech — Where the Action Is!" is being responded to by an overwhelming number of campus organizations, Kit Jackson, Fritch Junior, said today.

Jackson, assistant Homecoming parade chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, said 65 organizations had entered the parade by the deadline. This total of entries has "exceeded my greatest expectations," Jackson said, "and will make this Homecoming parade the largest that Tech has ever given to honor the ex-students who have returned here for this occasion."

PONDERING OVER a field of ten candidates, Tech students today will select a queen to reign over this year's homecoming festivities.

Balloting begins at 8:30 a.m. with polls set up at five locations on campus. (See pictures P. 4)

Names and order the candidates which will appear on the ballot according to a drawing are Hadra Hines, Rene Brooks, Donna Johnstone, Nadine Nayfa, Mary Jean Legg, Barbara Zimmerman, Jodi Snyder, Jan Glenn, Judy Gallagher and Linda Baker.

POLLING PLACES will be located at Tech Union, Administration Building, Social Science Building, Business Administration Building and Municipal Auditorium entrance.

The winner will be announced Friday night at the traditional Homecoming Coronation which begins at 8:45 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium following a pep rally for Saturday's Tech-SMU game.

At 6:30 a.m. Saturday, more than 65 members of the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will meet for a pre-parade breakfast at a cafeteria on Main Street, beginning a long day of activities for this campus organization which is in charge of all homecoming activities.

The A Phi O Parade Marshals will meet on Main and Avenue K at 7:15 to close off Main Street from all through traffic, and prepare to receive all entering floats, cars, and marching units for positioning. By 9:30 all units in the parade must be in position.

POSITIONS FOR the 22 entering floats were drawn by lottery yesterday, Jackson said, and will appear in the parade as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi, Army ROTC, ASAE, Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha

IFC to consider new rush methods

IFC representatives will organize standing committees and air methods to improve Tech rush today, according to Dr. William H. Duvall, sponsor.

Mike Thomas, Tech Interfraternity council president, will appoint representatives to serve on committees for rush, new rush brochure, public relations, athletics and Greek Week. Representatives will meet at Phi Gamma Delta lodge, 1617 College.

AWS sponsors sign dress rule revision

The dress rules revision for women's residence halls was signed into effect late Tuesday afternoon by Joan Moberley and Mrs. Ruth Causey, Association of Women Students sponsors. The bill was resurrected this fall by Women's Residence Council and sent to AWS. AWS members passed the revision last week, and it was formally presented to Miss Moberley and Mrs. Causey Tuesday afternoon. Both AWS and WRC passed the same bill last spring but it died when the AWS sponsor failed to sign it.

MRS. CAUSEY said she had made a copy of the bill to be sent to Dr. Owen Caskey, executive vice president for student affairs, and the original would be placed in the AWS files.

"I do not know when the revision will go into effect," she said. The revision allows women residents of dorm to eat in casual dress clothes

Chi Omega, Air Force ROTC, Town Girls, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Wells Hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi.

Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Psi, Weymouth Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Order, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Non-competitive floats are entered for the International Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Phi Omega will enter their traditional float marking the end of the Homecoming parade.

THE PARADE WILL begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Billy Blue, Lubbock Junior said, and will march down Broadway towards the campus.

Blue said the two mile parade will be led by a Lubbock police car, and followed by the Naval Reserve Color Guard. The mounted Red Raider will precede the Homecoming Queen, elected in an all-campus election today, and her court.

The queen will be followed by the Tech Band, the floats, cars, and other entering groups. Blue expects the parade to last more than 1½ hours.

BLUE SAID television station KLBK will broadcast the entire parade for the first time in color. Three television cameras will be positioned on the corner of Texas Avenue and Broadway to televise the entries before they turn into the main stream of the spectators.

Blue, Homecoming parade chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, said six judges have been selected to choose the Sweepstakes, Sorority, All-Campus and Fraternity competition entries.

The Sweepstakes winner will be considered by the judges as being the best float from all categories which best represents the Homecoming theme. The organization sponsoring this float will receive a \$100 cash award and a trophy.

THE OTHER categories have awards first and second place trophies, and respectively a \$75 and \$50 cash prize. The Interfraternity Council will also award an additional \$50 prize to the best fraternity entry.

The winners and awards will be presented at the special ceremonies to be conducted before the game Saturday, David Green, Houston senior and ceremonies chairman for A Phi O said.

Green said the awards will be presented before the kick-off this year because the SMU and Tech bands will have a show for the usual halftime period which will eliminate any extra time for awards.

GREEN SAID the winners of the dormitory decoration competitions will also be announced during the special ceremony. He expressed thanks to the dorms for their interest, and said the designs submitted to the dorm competition committee indicate that much thought and creativity has been placed in the designs.

With the help of Chi Rho and Circle K service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega will place luminarios around the campus Friday night.

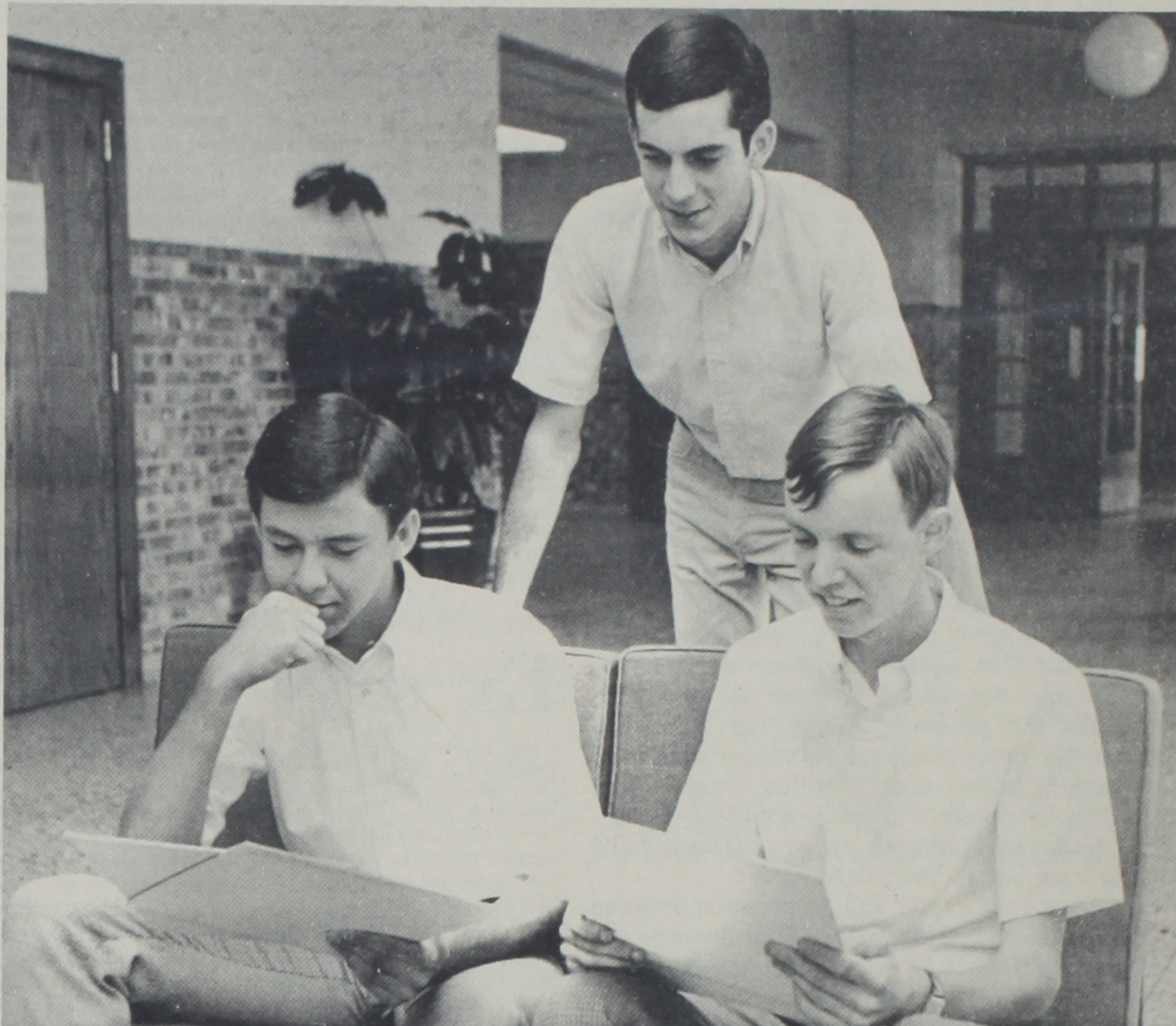
Girl cites negligence in Chitwood crime

A Tech coed said negligence on the part of a Chitwood office girl resulted in theft or damage to more than \$2,300 worth of clothing last weekend.

Two Tech coeds reported to Tech police Monday more than \$2,300 worth of clothing had been either stolen from or damaged beyond use in their dormitory room while they were out of town for the weekend.

DIANE KELLY, San Antonio sophomore, and Judy Berns, San Antonio freshman, returned to their Chitwood room Sunday and discovered an intruder had used either a razor or scissors to slash the dresses and jackets that were not sold.

"An office girl left the room unlocked during a fire drill Saturday," said Miss Kelly, "and it was unlocked when we got back Sunday night."



HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN — Dan Anthony, Fort Worth freshman, Dan Martindale, Austin sophomore, and Hal Wallis, Nocona freshman, look over pictures of the 10 finalists to be voted on today for the '68-'69 Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced Friday night after the SMU pep rally and will appear in the Homecoming parade Saturday, and at halftime activities that afternoon. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Apollo re-entry marks end of perfect mission

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7, blazing like a dying comet, streaked back into the atmosphere Tuesday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon.

NAVY CAPT. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully." The Apollo 7 crew was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treat-

ment of their now-famous colds. Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits.

DR. CHARLES BERRY, chief of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said later that doctors on the carrier found some fluid in Eisele's right ear, but it was not considered serious. He said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

Dr. Berry described the crew as "in really good spirits and in good shape." The space doctor said he did not consider the flight a 100 per cent medical success. He said the biomedical harnesses, which feed heart-beat and respiration of the crew to

the ground, was particularly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight to be brought back.

THE CREW NOW faces two solid weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.

One of the first persons the crew talked to aboard the carrier was President Johnson.

The President told the crew by telephone, "We here in the capital and over the country and the world are so very proud of you this morning ... We salute the three of you as well as the thousands of your space team ... in great admiration and affection."

EISELE REPLIED: "Thank you very much, Mr. President. It was a real pleasure and an honor."

Space officials in Houston, meanwhile, told newsmen they were "extremely happy" with the 11-day space journey of Apollo 7, planned as a check-out of the spacecraft which is to ferry astronauts to the moon.

"Apollo 7 goes in my book as a perfect mission," said Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager. "In my experience this is the first space operation that's accomplished more than 100 per cent of its pre-planned objectives. Our official count is that we accomplished 101 per cent of our intended objectives."

HE SAID THAT partly as a result of the success of Apollo 7, final consideration is now being given toward sending Apollo 8 on a flight around the moon. Phillips said a decision on the December flight will be made by mid-November.

Fountain work delayed until equipment arrives

Initial construction activities for Tech's entrance fountain will be delayed eight to twelve weeks pending delivery of custom built and highly sophisticated equipment for the fountain works.

Howard Schmidt, Lubbock architect for the project, said plans for the equipment have not completely been refined by the supplier, Kim Fountain and Lighting Co., of California.

"WE ARE IN contact with John Gridley, top engineer for the firm, and expect delivery of shop drawings and specifications by Thursday," Schmidt said.

He said tentative delivery date for the equipment would probably be included in the correspondence Thursday.

Schmidt said general contractor W. G. McMillan would begin digging operations and preliminary construction as soon as the custom equipment is shipped.

THE FACT that some devices for the project, such as a special wind compensating control, that must be special ordered accounts for a major portion of the delay.

"Everything that can be done is being done," Schmidt said.

He said the Kim Co. has supplied custom equipment for many famous projects including the Texas pavilion at HemisFair in San Antonio. Kim Co. also designed fountain works for the Cabana on Stemmons Freeway in Dallas and worked on fountains for Expo '67 in Canada.

Editorial

Disagree with TTU

Our Oct. 11 request for someone to defend Texas Tech University as a proposed name-change has resulted in two letters. One was from Carl Moosberg, '37, of Marianna, Ark. His letter reads: "If there is anything in Tradition! If there is anything in a Name: Some of the oldest educational institutions in the U.S. have carried a traditional name! Texas Tech University now and forever!"

The other was from F. Wilson of Lubbock, he sent a copy of an article which appeared in the August issue of the Texas Techsan. It was written by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering. A reprint of the article appears on this page.

Dr. Bradford contends that "collaboration between medicine, law, the physical and social sciences, and engineering . . . must be indissolubly maintained in order to cope with the critical issues of the era: air, soil and water pollution. Without that word 'technological' no such meaning can be communicated."

In a broader sense, Dr. Bradford contends that in a technological age, all discipline will need a technological background.

He says a medical diploma from a school with engineering and medical faculties working together will be better than a diploma "from a university in which the engineering aspect is lacking."

We agree that pollution is a critical problem, but there are many students on campus who will not be working in that area. A pollution expert will not be hurt by a degree from Texas State University. A classical languages major will be hurt by a degree from Texas Tech University.

We endorse reciprocity and cooperation between the disciplines, but there will still be lawyers and engineers. Until there is a "technological lawyer," any name with "Tech" in it favors the engineer.

We agree that a diploma is not as valuable from a university "from which the engineering aspect is lacking," but we do not think that replacing "Tech" with "State" is going to obliterate the engineering aspect.

We believe it is Tech's obligation to provide this area of the state with a multi-purpose university, not just a technological university. All disciplines can prosper under a multi-purpose name.

Engineering dean says

TTU would be good name

By DR. JOHN BRADFORD
Engineering dean

"A rose by any other name . . . may smell as sweet, but this university by some of the other names proposed for it will not give to the world the immediate clue to its function and destiny which is consistent with our 'technological' mandate.

Not even the lexicographers can offer us a clearcut criterion which will resolve the lengthy controversy in which students, ex-students, faculty and staff, members of the Board of Directors, and friends of the university both in and outside of Texas have embroiled, and which centers about this most important matter of a name. When confronted with the argument that we must retain the "Double T," one wittily washed his hands of the whole affair by suggesting that we "Call it Tall Trees University — the whole argument's for the birds anyway!"

SO SINCE EVEN Webster's

dictionary takes no immutable stand upon the differentiation between a college and a university, even citing the fact that several varying interpretations already exist in respected centers of higher learning throughout the world, it would definitely seem that we have the latitude to establish our criterion: which is to formulate a name which will tell the world that here in this institution will be found that collaboration between medicine, law, the physical and social sciences, and engineering which within the next two decades must be indissolubly maintained in order to cope with the critical issues of the era: air, soil and water pollution. Without that word "technological," no such meaning can be communicated.

Here in the United States, 'cal,' no such meaning can be communicated.

Here in the United States these problems will reach the catastrophic unless the efforts of the M.D. and the Engineer are conjoined.

IN THE VERY NEAR future Texas Tech undoubtedly will possess a School of Medicine, its inception expedited by those very necessities mentioned above. The truly great advancements of the day in the realm of public health are occurring at those institutions in which medical and engineering schools are functioning in a reciprocal, cooperative association. A medical diploma from a university boasting both engineering and medical facilities, with related programs of study, will possess far more value than one from a university in which the engineering aspect is lacking.

Not only the M.S. and the Engineer will find themselves sharing this newly developed relationship. The social scientists, the political scientists, the lawyers, et al. of this immediately opening era will be unable to function without the collaboration of the Systems Engineer, so complex is some of the technology required in their own fields, so much more expanded will these related

technological applications become.

"DOCTOR, LAWYER, merchant, chief" — even the last two in the nostalgically familiar list will find it to their advantage to possess degrees from a technologically oriented university in this extremely technological age.

Texas Tech was established by the Legislature and the people of Texas, as an institution of higher learning strongly oriented toward the technological realm of study. In the intervening forty-five years, there has been no indication of a major departure from this original concept. On the contrary, industrialization of the western part of the state lends added emphasis to the need for "a university of the first class, with technological and scientific studies preeminent" — the concept implied in the enabling Act.

So what's wrong with "Texas Tech University?"
NOT A DARNED THING!

Ex says town-student struggle old

(Editor's note: The following letter was written in response to the article "Mayor's name stirs trouble" and the editorial "UTEP controversy costly" which appeared on page 2 of Tuesday's University Daily.)

In regard to the editorials concerning the nomination of Mayor Williams as president of the University of Texas at El Paso which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of The University Daily, I would like to make a few additional comments which may somewhat clarify the position of the students opposing Williams' appointment.

First Mayor Williams' nomination did not create a rift between the students and the El Paso residents, or "Townies" as they are labeled. This controversy has been

prevalent for several years, or at least since the year of 1966-1967 when the editor of UTEP's monthly magazine, El Burro, was removed because of a controversy which a certain issue of El Burro created throughout El Paso.

THERE ARE ONLY speculations as to who called for the editor's removal, but the speculations attributed the blame to El Paso's so-called "Townies." I cannot say who was the blame, and I will not attempt to place the responsibility on any particular group.

The point, however, was that many students felt they were capable of censoring student publications when necessary and ought to have had at least the opportunity to censor the

editor's conduct. But this opportunity was never offered.

Since then, through rumors, accusations, etc., students began to associate the source of many of their grievances with the "Townies" regardless of whether their charges were well-founded or not.

AS A RESULT, the rift has widened, and with the possibility of Mayor Williams' being appointed to the presidency, the controversy was brought to a boil. Some students hold that such an appointment would only increase El Paso's control over the school. Others feel that such an appointment would integrate politics with education and therefore deprive students of an education free from political ties.

Mr. Goldblatt was quoted as saying the students should not be so quick to react, until they know all the choices for the

presidency. He based this statement on the possibility of Mayor Williams' being the best man.

I DOUBT THAT Mr. Goldblatt himself was able to learn the names of the other choices. However, I believe it is safe to say that the committee of UTEP had selected persons of excellent qualifications, even though they may have overlooked Mayor Williams.

In conclusion, although antagonistic to Mayor Williams, they should control their spontaneous reactions and search for a more reasonable basis for protesting the Mayor's possible appointment.

I firmly believe that the Mayor is owed an apology for the erratic student protest which placed both the school and the mayor in an embarrassing situation.

Michael Gunning
UTEP class of '68

MILESTONES

...AND OTHER ROCKS

From a perch high atop the east wing of the Administration Building, twelve hundred pounds of Raider spirit eagerly proclaim all of Tech's triumphant moments.

A pair of huge bells, one weighing 900 pounds and the other 300 pounds, were purchased by the senior class of 1936 as gifts to the school's future student bodies. Their explicit purpose was to thunderously sound their approval of all of Tech's victories — hence their name, Victory Bells.

Each of the 255 seniors that year contributed \$2 toward the \$550 total necessary to buy the bells from a company in Cincinnati. They were matched in tone by Julien Paul Blitz, then head of Tech's music department, and were installed just in time to celebrate their donors' graduation on June 8, 1936.

TRUMAN GREEN, senior class president in '36, said that in addition to their special duties, the bells would probably be rung every day at 8 a.m. and again at 5 p.m. The school's timekeeping responsibilities, however, have since been delegated to the chimes located in the west tower of the Administration Building. The chimes were the gift of the graduating class of 1941.

The first opportunity the bells received to signal a football victory came on Sept. 19, 1936, when Tech downed Texas Wesleyan College, 26-7. It was on the following week, however, when the Victory Bells got their most vociferous workout.

During a pep rally preceding Tech's game against Southwest Conference powerhouse Texas Christian University, Arch Lamb, head cheerleader and founder of the Saddle Tramps, declared that if the Techsans defeated TCU the bells would peal until dawn the next morning. Tech emerged a slim, 7-0 victor over the team from Fort Worth and freshman Ray Dunn of Abilene raced to the tower and began ringing the bells.

ACCORDING TO The Toreador, Tech's student newspaper at the time, "The belfry that night was a scene of bedlam with everyone wanting to ring the bells. One spring graduate of '36 shouted, 'I helped buy these things and I want to ring them.'"

The night-long episode, which resulted in the loss of sleep for many citizens of Lubbock, led to a 15 minute time limit placed on the tolling of the bells by the school's administrators. Later the limit was extended to 30 minutes, since the noise of traffic immediately following a game often drowns out the bells.

Until the late 40's or early 50's, the tower which houses the bells served a purpose unforseen by the class of '36. During that time it was reported that the room was often frequented by campus couples in search of a romantic atmosphere. To combat this situation, as well as to discourage vandalism, the belfry door has been kept locked for the past 15 to 20 years and the room's use has been confined to school triumphs . . . And many they have been.

(This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps.)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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COLORED TISSUE TO DECORATE PRIZE WINNING FLOATS AND DISPLAYS

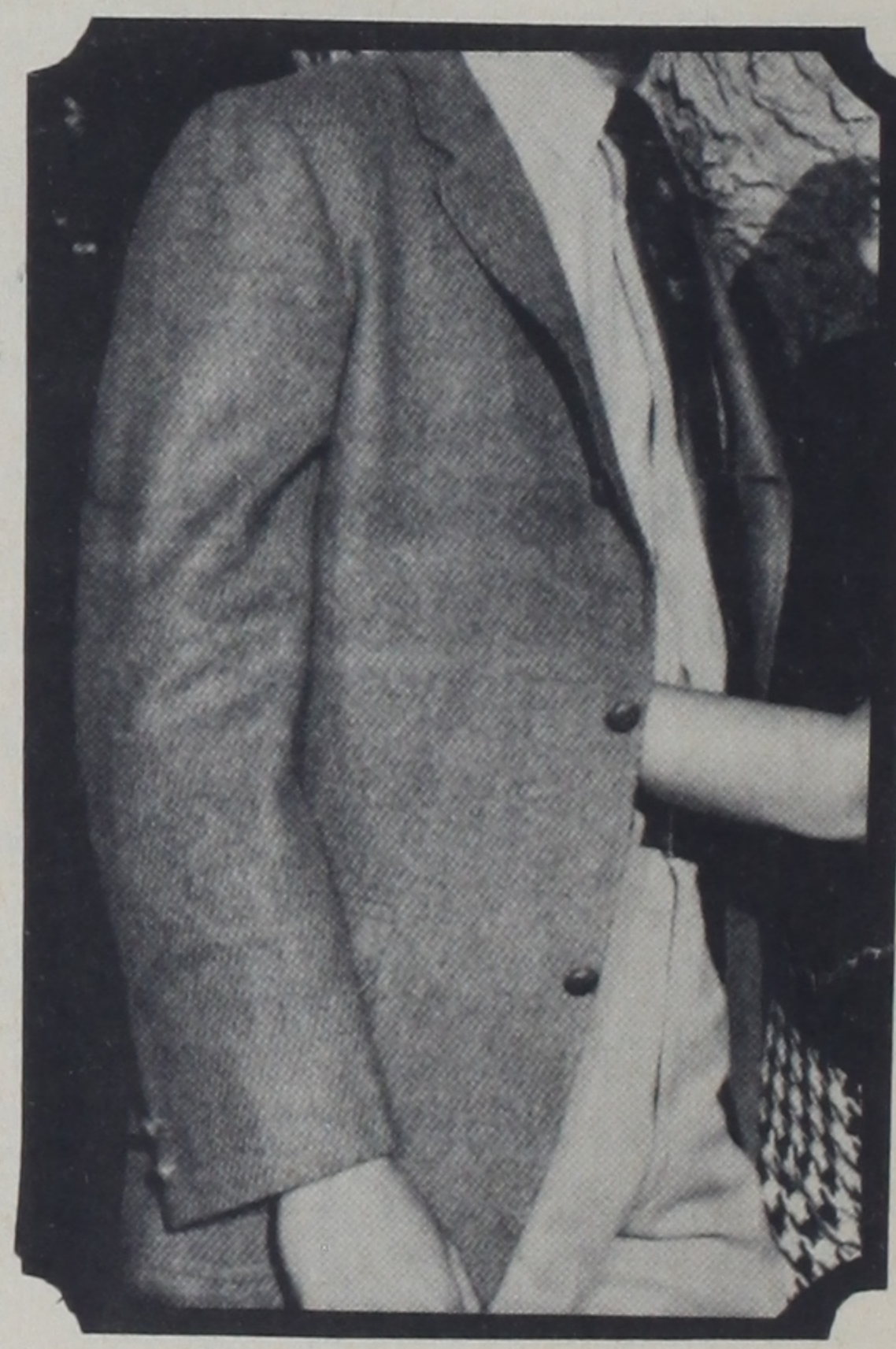
pomps

flameproof

Varsity has everything you need for your homecoming activity preparations . . . crepe paper, paints, brushes and pomps . . . and the staff will do everything they can to help . . . in fact, Varsity Book Store, Your University Book Store on University Avenue will be open ALL NIGHT Homecoming. Eve so Varsity people will help you in every way.

Varsity
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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY



BEAUTY IS THE KEYNOTE — One of the 12 most elaborate costumes ever designed for a Lab Theater production is fitted by Larry Randolph, director, and Ysidra Smith, costuming assistant, onto Dorris Horton, who has a featured role in Moliere's classic satire of manners "The Silly Young Ladies." The comedy opens a weekend run in the Lab Theater of the Speech Building, with performances Friday, Saturday, and Monday at 7:30 p.m., and a

Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. The production, which is financed by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will have a box office run at Tech before turning to the road for a tour of area high schools. The costumes and set are designed by Chuck Kerr. Speech professor Randolph is directing this first production of the season. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Lab theater's elaborate costumes for first play go on display Friday

The most ambitious costumes in the history of Tech's Lab Theater will be on display starting Friday when the season's first presentation, "The Silly Young Ladies" by Moliere, opens in the Speech Building at 7:30 p.m.

The costumes, which were designed by Chuck Kerr, combine two periods of style, the 17th century for men and the 18th century for women. Larry Randolph, director, explains the combination by saying, "The elaborateness of 17th century men's costume outshone the women's dress. The two periods we've chosen equal each other in the beauty and fussiness of costuming."

THE TWO SERVANTS in the play wear the typical knee britches and coats of the working class, but are transformed into elegant velvet nobles when they enter their comic masquerade.

The two gentlemen who enter a later scene are in the same flavor as the two valets, but on a much more sophisticated level, since the servants' affectation of dress is almost a parody of the way they think the French court dresses.

The two country girls who disguise themselves as ladies of the court are attired in velvet bodices over very full French skirts, which are super-structured by steel panniers, frameworks which hold the skirts up in typical royal style.

THE REASON for all the ornateness in costuming for "The Silly Young Ladies," according to Randolph, is that "we want to make the best impression and show the best work we can do. The idea is to give the show to all types of audiences who can certainly appreciate the influence of beautiful costumes upon the plot."

Tickets, at universal admission price of 50 cents, are now available in the Speech Building box office.

Rifle team divides conference matches Ex-Techsan war victim

The Tech Double T Rifle Team defeated Tarleton State by a score of 1205-1100 in a match Saturday at Stephenville. In a second match, the Tech team was then edged by Hardin-Simmons, 1208-1190.

OTHERS MEMBERS of the team include Ray Boothe, Wea-

Dr. Harris to describe Czech invasion at meeting

Dr. R. L. Harris Jr. of the Tech geosciences department will speak on the Russian invasion of Prague, Czechoslovakia at the Lubbock Geological Society meeting Oct. 30.

THE PROGRAM will consist of a slide-illustrated talk on the Russian invasion of Prague during the 23rd International Geological Congress in Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

Spec. 5 Curtis McKinney, a former Tech student, was killed in action in Vietnam Oct. 5.

McKinney, an Army medic, was killed during battle when struck by a helicopter blade. He was an Army veteran 2½ years and was on his second tour of duty assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

He had been home on leave in June and had only 2 months of his tour left to serve when he was killed.

THE FUNERAL WAS held in the First Baptist Church in Midland Oct. 13. Spec. 4 Bill Harper, a close friend, accompanied the body back to the states and presented the flag to McKinney's parents at the full military funeral service.

McKinney was born Sept. 26, 1946, and was a student at Tech in 1965 before volunteering for the Army.

Closing arguments heard in suit against Texas Rangers Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Closing arguments were heard Tuesday in a farm labor union suit against the Texas Rangers and six Texas laws.

The arguments were heard by a special three judge federal court.

U.S. Judge John R. Brown of Houston presided. The other judges were U.S. Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston and U.S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville.

Starr County officers and others. The suit also asked that six Texas laws enforced during labor disputes be declared unconstitutional.

Union lawyer Chris Dixie of Houston alleged in the suit that the Rangers and other officers conspired with Starr County growers in an attempt to break up the union's attempt to organize farm workers in the border county.

Dixie also cited a number of court cases as he presented closing arguments.

THE SUIT ASKS that Texas laws pertaining to mass picketing, secondary boycott, disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly, the use of abusive language and obstructing a public road or street be declared unconstitutional.

Lawyers for both sides devoted much of the three hour

closing arguments to presenting a review of testimony given last summer.

The suit started as an injunction request filed by the union asking that the rangers and officers be enjoined from unduly harrasing and arresting farm labor union organizers and sympathizers.

UNION LAWYERS later amended the suit challenging the constitutionality of the six Texas laws.

A similar suit was filed by the Texas Council of Churches and is to be heard later by Judge Garza. The suit does not question the constitutionality of any law and can thus be heard by one federal judge.

On KTXT TV Channel 5

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30: What's New: "New York"
- 7 p.m.: German Playhouse
- 7:30: The Big Picture
- 8 p.m.: Profile: "Roots of American Democracy"
- 8:30: The Population Problem: "The European Experience"
- 9 p.m.: News in Perspective

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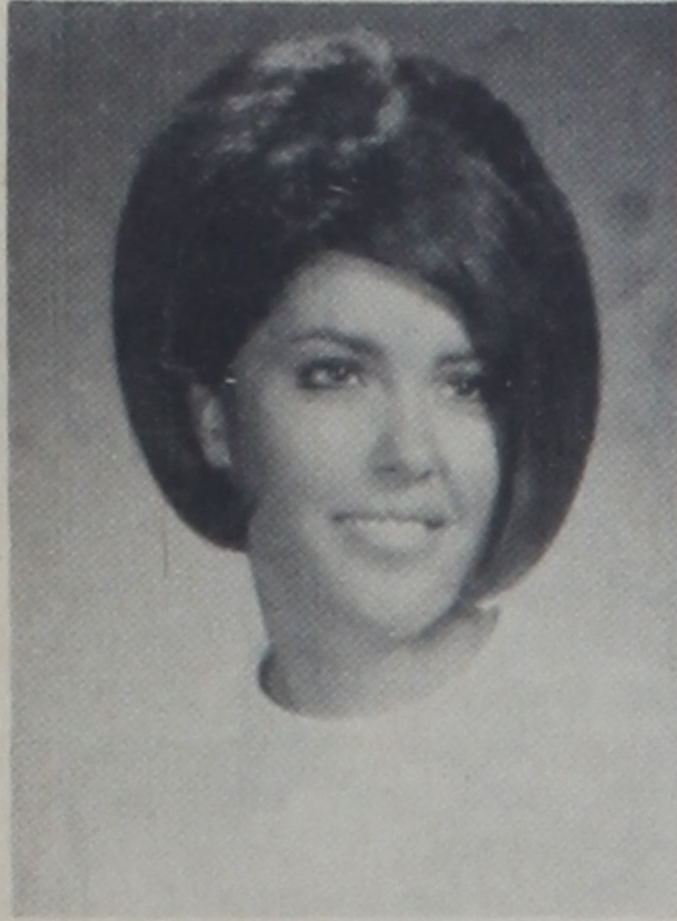
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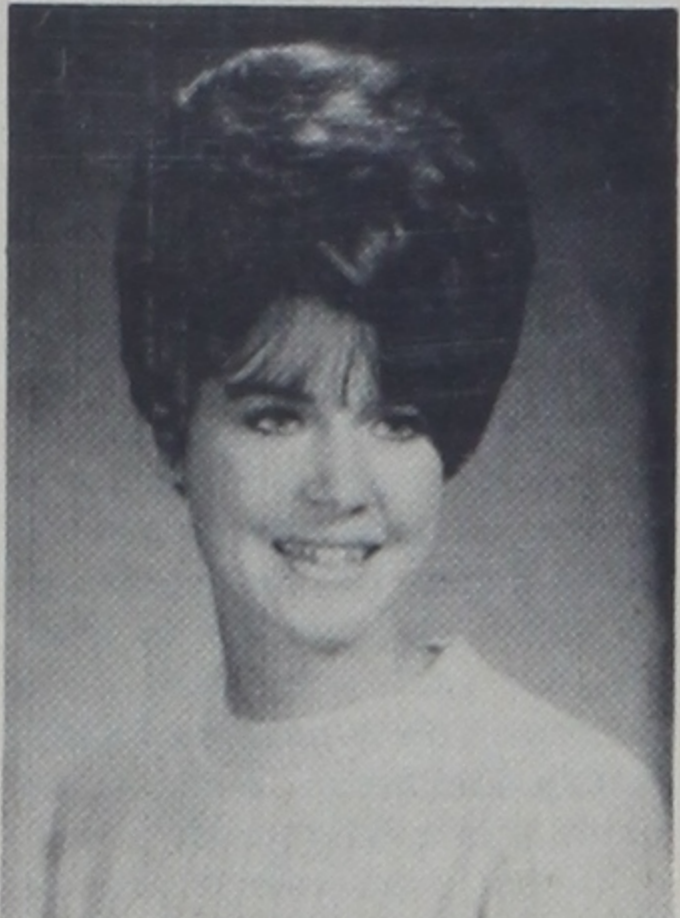
4. Nadine Nayfa



5. Mary Jean Legg



6. Barbara Zimmerman



7. Jodi Snyder



8. Jan Glenn



9. Judy Gallagher



10. Linda Baker

Homecoming election today

Tech students will vote today to select a 1968 homecoming queen from a field of ten finalists.

Balloting begins at 8:30 a.m. with polls set up at five campus locations.

Ballot boxes are located at Tech Union, Administration Building, Social Science Building, Business Administration Building and Municipal Auditorium entrance.

FINALISTS and sponsors in

the order they will appear on the ballots today are:

Haydra Hines, Delta Delta Delta; Rene Brooks, Weeks Hall; Donna Johnstone, Tau Beta Pi; Nadine Nayfa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Mary Jean Legg, Sigma Nu.

Also Barbara Zimmerman, Kappa Kappa Psi; Jodi Snyder, Army Corps Dettes; Jan Glenn, Gordon Hall; Judy Gallagher, Delta Tau Delta; and Linda Baker, Ag-Eco Club.

Tech profs consultants at Angelo

Three Tech professors are serving as consultants for a curriculum development study at Angelo State College at San Angelo this semester.

In addition, each professor is instructing a three-hour course one evening per week at the school.

They are Dr. John C. Gilliam, associate dean and professor of business education; Dr. Thomas E. Hamilton, professor of Spanish, and Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department.

THE THREE EDUCATORS act as consultants in the curriculum development phase of a \$97,285 program designed to develop institutions. The program is sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Tech is the cooperating institution with Angelo State.

The three men teach their respective subjects Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Angelo State.

Dr. Hamilton teaches Spanish 331, which deals with Spanish literature of the Middle Ages and Renaissance; Dr. Larson, Speech 431, a course in advanced interpretation, and Dr. Gilliam, Business Administration 469, a course in administrative policies.

THREE OTHER TECH representatives are to be named to teach during the spring semester.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs at Tech, is Tech's coordinator for the cooperative program.



TECH NAVY MEN - These Tech grads are among 48 members of the first class in Naval Aviation history to be trained at the Pensacola Naval Air Station as a complete class recruited from the same area. Left to right are Robert P. Whitehead, 4908 21st St., Lubbock; John W. West, Route 4, Muleshoe; Capt. Jimmie E. Savage, future commanding officer of the Dallas Naval Air Station and George A. Jones, Star Route 2, Olton.

Honeymooning Onassis remain secluded on yacht

ATHENS (AP) - Honeymooners Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis remained secluded aboard their luxury yacht at Scorpis Island Tuesday while her children, Caroline and John Kennedy, flew to New York to resume their schooling.

The 62-year-old bridegroom,

a wealthy Greek shipping magnate who, like Jacqueline, is on the sea of matrimony for the second time, emerged once during the day to the deck of the yacht, the fabulously fitted Christina.

His bride, who at 39 crossed lines of age, nationality and religion in their Greek Orthodox wedding Sunday, stayed below. Soft recorded music sounded somewhere from the depths of the vessel.

The weather had moderated. Rain and sleet of the past two

days moved on and the temperature, a chilly 48 degrees at the time of the wedding, edged into the balmy 60s.

There was no announcement as to where the couple might head on the honeymoon voyage. The Christina is perfectly capable of taking them to New York, where the former Mrs. Kennedy's secretary, Miss Nancy Tuckerman, has reported they are due in about two weeks.

The Kennedy children took a nonstop Trans World Airlines flight to New York.

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May says Tech must give best effort to stop Ponies

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders, weekend victims of a spirited Mississippi State team, face what split end David May terms "probably our toughest game so far" when they host the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in Jones Stadium Saturday.

A gridiron machine that features a sound defense as well as an explosive offense, SMU currently shares the top rung on the Southwest Conference ladder with the Raiders.

"THEY DO EVERYTHING," May says. "We'll have to get 150 per cent from everyone on the team to beat them. It'll have to be our best effort."

The Methodists bring a star-studded cast to Tech's homecoming activities, including Chuck Hixson, the nation's leading passer; Jerry Levias, America's number one pass catcher; and Mike Richardson, top rusher in the SWC. But the Raiders' problems don't end with these three players. "Even if we stop Levias," May explains, "they've still got five

other excellent receivers."

IF THE TECHSANS are to capture an undisputed grip on first place, they'll have to make a stronger showing than they did Saturday in their 28-28 tie with the MSU Bulldogs. Tech's offense sputtered through the first three quarters and what had previously been a remarkably stingy defense had trouble stopping the foot work and passing of quarterback Tommy Pharr.

May, the recipient of a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Matulich which knotted the score late in the final periods, says of the Raiders' performance, "The whole team didn't seem to be up for the game. We thought we were, but we weren't."

"Mississippi State was somewhat underrated," he says, "and we just had an off-night. We should have beat them."

THE GAME played in Jackson, Miss., was reportedly witnessed by representatives of several post-season bowls in the process of selecting teams to play in their respective games.

Among the bowls represented were the Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl and Liberty Bowl.

Although May admitted that the tie with MSU probably hurt the Raider's chances for a post-season appearance in the event that they don't take first place honors in the SWC, he quickly added, "But I'm not thinking about any bowl except the Cotton Bowl right now."

AN ACTIVE BACK-UP MAN for Tech's top receiver Bobby Allen, May has gathered in 10 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns, and he's high on the list of fans of quarterback Joe Matulich.

"Joe's a great passer," May says. "Day after day, he puts it right in there. He just never seems to have an off-day."

The sophomore product of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo explains that Matulich seems to have an acute sense of how to throw the ball at all times. "He drills it or lobs it according to the situation."

"If you're wide open," May added, "he doesn't try to knock you down with it."



DAVID MAY

Pony offense and Raider defenders lead SWC stats

The Southwest Conference teams continued their offensive ways in a year of the big score with three teams scoring 24 points or more and failing to claim a victory. Rice scored 24 points in its loss to SMU, the Razorbacks got 29 points in a losing effort at Austin, and the Raiders tallied 28 points in their come-from-behind tie with Mississippi State.

A good illustration of the offensive firepower of SWC teams is that Tech gave up a total of 452 yards to the Bulldogs and increased their defensive domination over the conference.

THE PONIES of SMU increased their total offense lead and also are on top in five of the conference's nine individual categories. The Mustangs are averaging 448 yards a game to second place Texas' 370. Tech is fifth in the total offense statistics with a 334-yard per-game average.

The Longhorns hold a wide margin in rushing offense, averaging 268 yards per contest through five games. The Techsans rate second with 187 yards on the ground per game.

SMU is averaging close to 150 yards per game more passing than second place Baylor. The Mustangs have a 321 yard average, while Tech holds down the fifth spot in the conference with a 146 yard per game average.

THE RED RAIDER DEFENSE has proved it's the toughest in the conference to run against, yielding an average of 137 yards per game. But, the Techsans

pass defense fell from third to fifth in the conference as Mississippi State riddled the Tech secondary for 293 aerial yards.

SMU's signal caller, Chuck Hixson is far in front of the conference passers with 135 completions in 241 attempts for 1,585 yards and nine touchdowns. Only four SWC passers have completed 135 passes in the loop's long history, and they didn't notch their 135th till late in November. The four were: Don Trull and Terry Southall of Baylor, Tom Wilson of Tech and Mike Livingston of SMU. If Hixson continues at his present pace, he's a cinch to break all the one-season conference passing marks.

In the rushing department, the Ponies' Mike Livingston retains his leadership with 515 yards on 103 carries for four touchdowns. Tech's Roger Freeman ranks eleventh in the SWC with 269 yards on 69 rushes.

THE TOP THREE PASS CATCHERS in the conference wear the Red and Blue of SMU. All-American candidate Jerry Levias has nabbed 44 tosses

for 645 yards and four scores. Teammates Richardson and Ken Fleming follow Levias with 27 and 26 catches, respectively. The Raider's Bobby Allen has moved into fifth place in pass receiving with 20 catches for 27 yards and three touchdowns.

The Horned Frogs' Mike Hall has wrested the punting leadership from A&M's Steve O'Neal. Hall is averaging 43.1 yards per boot on 31 punts, while Tech's Kenny Vinyard is in fifth place with a 39.8 average on 34 punts.

TECH'S LARRY ALFORD has held onto his punt return leadership with 307 yards on 19 returns for a 16.2 average and one score.

TCU's Bubba Thornton grabbed the kickoff return leadership this weekend from the injured Gordon Utgard of Rice with a 24.1 average for 11 returns.

Steve Worster's two touchdowns against the Razorbacks brought him the conference's scoring leadership. Worster's 42 points gives him a six point edge over second place Freeman of Tech.

Techsans rated 19th by AP, Longhorns climb to 13th spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California still is No. 1 in the Associated Press' major college football poll, but might be a little gun-shy after the Ohio State Buckeyes hit the bullseye again.

The Trojans clung to a dissipating lead — now down to 16 points — over the runner-up Buckeyes after edging Washington 14-7 last weekend. Ohio State, meanwhile, continued its machine-gun scoring by slugging Northwestern 45-21.

SOUTHERN CAL chalked up 21 points, including 21 for

first place, in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State built its 784 points on 15 first-place ballots plus strength in second and third-place votes.

Kansas nudged aside idle Penn State for third place after walloping Oklahoma State 49-14. The Jayhawks grabbed five first-place ballots and 660 points.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1:

1. Southern Calif. 21 5 0 800

2. Ohio State	15	4 0	784
3. Kansas	5	5 0	660
4. Penn State	1	4 0	580
5. Notre Dame	4	1	442
6. Tennessee	4	0 1	418
7. Purdue	4	1	410
8. Georgia	4	0 1	369
9. Miami, Fla.	4	1	194
10. Syracuse	3	1	160
11. California	4	1	116
12. Michigan	4	1	116
13. Texas	3	1 1	112
14. Missouri	4	1	103
15. Florida	4	1	73
16. Arkansas	4	1	63
17. Mississippi	4	1	60
18. Louisiana State	4	1	43
19. Texas Tech	3	0 2	36
20. Florida State	3	1	26

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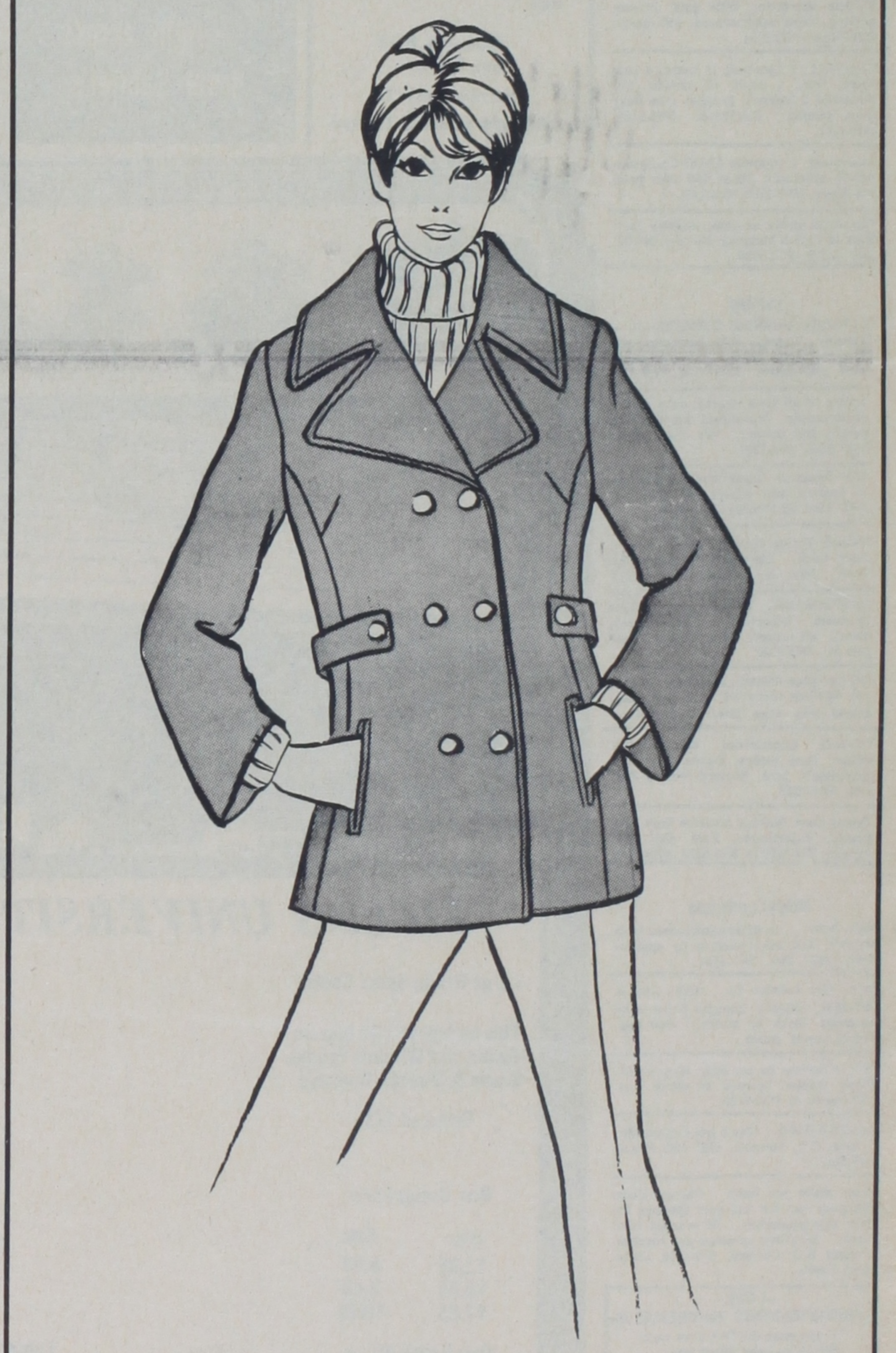
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Raider Roundup

Alpha Phi Omega
Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 101. Along with regular business, specific dates and positions will be delegated to chapter members for the Homecoming parade and special ceremonies at the Saturday football game.

Christian Science Organization
Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. The subject this week is "How Christian Science Heals."

Tech Amateur Radio Society
Tech Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All interested persons are invited.

Jewish Student Organization
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. All interested students are invited. For information call Robert Whitehill, POS-6810.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will initiate pledges in the Lubbock National Bank at 8 p.m. today.

Ag Eco Club
Frank Schwarz will speak on financial investment to members of the Ag Eco Club at 7 p.m. today in room 315 of the Agriculture Building.

All Dorms
Any dorm wishing Saddle Tramps to come and speak on the entrance fountain may call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-6279.

Floating Campus
B. W. Musgraves will speak to students interested in spending a semester at sea on the floating campus, the S. S. RYNDAM Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Alumni awards luncheon
Tickets for the Friday Alumni Luncheon may be purchased from the Ex-Student Association office at \$3.75 each. The luncheon is open to the public.

Votes due by Nov. 1

Students planning to vote in the Nov. 5 election are urged to get absentee ballots from the county in which they registered and return them by Nov. 1, said Evelyn Mathews, chief deputy in the County Clerk's office.

Students may obtain absentee ballots by sending the registration certificate from the school they attend to the county clerk of the county in which they are registered.

IF A STUDENT has lived in Lubbock six months and plans to remain in Lubbock County permanently, he may register in the Tax Office. He then can bring his registration to the County Clerk's office and get a limited ballot which does not contain nominees for county offices.

If a student plans to become a permanent resident but has not lived here six months, he can pick up a regular absentee ballot in the County Clerk's office.

Regular balloting will take place Nov. 5 in 47 Lubbock County precincts. Locations of these precincts can be learned by contacting the County Clerk's office.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Recently elected freshman cheerleaders gathered at the pep rally Friday night to light the bonfire. They are (left to right) Bobby Lukeman, Becky Wallace, Roger McCraw, Barbara Gray and Carl Ewert. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Cox to address civil engineers

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hear an address today on the automatic control systems of the Lubbock aqueduct.

Joe L. Cox, manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, will speak to the gathering at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building.

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Apollo 7 astronauts' wives 'very glad' long 11-day space flight over

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — First there was the uncertainty. Then came champagne and bright, relieved smiles. And then, a few private minutes on the telephone with husbands who had been 11 days in space.

"I'm very glad it's all over. It's been a long 11 days," said Mrs. Walter Cunningham. She emphasized l-o-n-g.

The longest hour of the longest day was the last one in the flight of Apollo 7 Tuesday as the spacecraft bulled through the

earth's atmosphere, then fell silent after reporting itself at 300 feet altitude.

FOR 20 MINUTES the families of Cunningham, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele could only guess what had happened to the astronauts.

In the Schirra house in Timber Cove, Jo Schirra smiled at her guests, got up and stood near a coffee bar so she could better hear the Mission Control squawk box.

At Nassau Bay, Lo Ella Cunningham was surprised at her own calmness. "I'm more nervous talking to you than I was before, believe me," she told newsmen afterward.

IN EL LAGO, surrounded by some two dozen people, Harriet Eisele dangled her 4-year-old son on her knee, telling him: "You'll see Daddy soon."

"Still no voice contact with the spacecraft," said Paul Haney, the space center's public affairs officer, over the squawk box.

The clock ticked on. The emotionless computers had put splashdown at 6:12 a.m. CDT. Ten Minutes go by, Fifteen. Twenty. "Gee, he used to come in the closest," said Jo Schirra, whose husband had made two previous space flights.

have something in sight. . . We hear Wally Schirra talking with the recovery helicopter."

World Affairs workers apply in Union
Applications for the six sub-committees of the World Affairs Conference will be available in the program office of the Tech Union today and Wednesday.

The sub-committees are housing, speaker arrangements, registration, banquet and publicity, transportation and seminars.

Applicants will be interviewed sometime after Wednesday.

Tech police attack traffic congestion

The Tech traffic department is taking further steps in attempting to alleviate congestion around campus, Frank Church, Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor, announced Tuesday.

As of Monday the following changes will occur:

The southeast row of the Auditorium parking lot will be made a 30-minute time zone for those cars normally parked in front of the Traffic Security building.

Because of the number of passengers, the Blue bus route will be done away with and replaced by the Yellow route. The only change will be that the Yellow route will not go to the west Wiggins off-campus lot.

The Red route will be lengthened to circle Jones Stadium but it will not stop on 4th Street.

Music department slates recital

The department of music will present eight students of Orlan Thomas, Arthur Follows, and Martha Pander in the semester's first student recital today at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

"Bagatelle" by Clare Goodman will be performed by the student clarinet quintet, composed of Anita Hopkins, Randy Stephenson, Rella Cannon and Lanell Rankin.

Ana Maria Maldonado, violoncello, and her piano accompanist Joan Mulvey will present two pieces "Piece en Forme de Habanera" by Ravel and "Intermezzo" from "Goyescas" by Granados.

Miss Mulvey will also accompany Patricia Pattillo, mezzo-soprano, in the performances of "Sea Moods" by Mildred Tyson and "Lullaby" from Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Consul."

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