

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Tax dollars saved

AUSTIN—Millions of state tax dollars could be saved each year by work-release programs in prisons, better probation programs and cheaper airline tickets, the director of the Texas Research League said Wednesday.

Alvin A. Burger, league director, testified before the Senate Economy in Government Study Committee, chaired by Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado.

Burger also said state tuberculosis hospitals are being under-used, Texas is paying out too much for automobile use and the \$15 million annual general revenue transfer to farm to market roads seems to have outlived its usefulness.

"It seems to me there's more public concern about rising tax trends today than has been visible in a long time. That concern is evident for all levels of government," Burger said.

He said across-the-board budget cuts are inefficient, while the best way to hold down spending is to eliminate the least essential programs and try for better results from the same-or smaller-amounts of money.

Rumors gain momentum

BONN, Germany—Rumors of possible new Communist designs on West Berlin gained momentum Wednesday night after Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger called in the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France.

The chief government spokesman, Guenther Diehl, told a reporter he had heard nothing of such a dramatic development. But the Berlin question may have been discussed with the three Western ambassadors at the Chancellery, Diehl said. Kiesinger later went to Brussels for NATO meetings where subjects of discussion include what to do in the event of another Soviet-led move into an East European country.

A German parliamentary source, asking to remain anonymous, told the reporter he had information from East Berlin that the Communists would block the surface access routes across East Germany to Berlin starting Thursday night or early Friday and cut off all trade between East and West Germany.

Former Bonn postal minister, Richard Stuecklen, chairman of the Bavarian wing of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party, told newsmen, "I have heard something is going on in East Germany. I have also heard that a Polish airborne division has landed in East Germany. But this is only hearsay."

Aggies doctor Bevo IX

AUSTIN—The atmosphere surrounding the affair was positively conspiratorial, but the University of Texas Longhorn mascot, Bevo IX, has been to Texas A&M for surgery and is home safe.

Veterinarians at A&M, UT's arch rival, patched up Bevo after an obstruction in his digestive tract caused the 1,000-pound steer to lose 100 pounds.

Dr. Charles Boyd, Bevo's veterinarian at A&M, said the news of the steer's presence at Aggie land wasn't announced until Bevo had returned to Austin. His recovery room at College Station was padlocked every night, and several Aggies stood guard.

Bevo's keeper, Baker Montgomery, said when he hauled the steer's bright orange trailer to College Station to bring the mascot home, he was told to "get that thing out of here." He did.

Boyd pronounced Bevo "completely recovered," but Bevo VIII, the present mascot's predecessor, may have to substitute for Bevo IX in the game this weekend, as he did for last Saturday's Baylor game.

'Flying flatiron' seen

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A wingless craft dubbed the "flying flatiron" made its first flight under full rocket power Wednesday, climbing and maneuvering in what its pilot called "marvelous" fashion. After the odd-looking HL-10 skidded to a dust-plumed landing on a dry lake, space agency officials said they hope its success will win money from Congress for larger models to be used as space ferries.

These, the officials said, could carry up to a dozen men into space atop booster rockets, ferry them between stations in space, then glide them back to earth.

Pilot John A. Manke had two things to celebrate: The craft's textbook performance and his 37th birthday. Fellow workers greeted him with a cake when he stepped from the craft.

"It was just marvelous," he told newsmen. "I learned a lot. I sure have a lot of confidence in that plane now."

Manke, who had made three previous glide flights, was dropped from a B52 at 40,000 feet. He ignited two of the 8,000-pound-thrust rocket engine's four chambers and climbed from 35,000 feet to 43,250, hitting a top speed of 610 miles per hour during 184 seconds of engine burn.

As he maneuvered, he kept saying into his radio, "It's flying very nicely."

Birth control backed

FORT WORTH—The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has adopted a report urging support for birth control efforts throughout the world.

The report, from the state Christian Life Commission, was in direct conflict with the stand taken by conservative Roman Catholic leadership. The Catholic church was not named, however.

The commission report urged support of birth control efforts especially in areas hard-hit by the population explosions.

"We see any system, religious or political, that supports a mandatory, state-imposed ignorance of modern medical advances as dictatorial and inhumane," the report said.

Dr. James Dunn, director of the Christian Life Commission, said the Baptist statement on birth control was not inconsistent with traditional views of Baptists concerning an individual's "freedom of conscience."



MEDAL PRESENTED—U.S. Air Force Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner (right) of Tech's department of aerospace studies presented Vietnam veteran Marine Capt. William M. Luchsinger with the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies Wednesday.

Combat medal given to Vietnam veteran

Marine Capt. William M. Luchsinger received the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies at Tech Wednesday.

Luchsinger earned the medal June 28, 1967, during mortar shelling of Camp Khe Sanh, Vietnam. As hostile forces were shelling the camp, Capt. Luchsinger was called as an aerial observer in the OIE Bird Dog aircraft to spot the enemy's position.

The citation to Luchsinger said in part "He took off while the runway was still under mortar barrage and

successfully adjusted artillery fire against the mortar flashes, destroying their position. The hostiles then broke contact and his efforts saved the camp from further attack."

The captain is presently instructor of the 40th Rifle Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Lubbock, and a full-time student at Tech.

A candidate for a master of business administration degree from Tech in June, Luchsinger graduated from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

In Saigon-Washington split

U.S. accuses Thieu of changing mind

SAIGON (AP)—The split between Saigon and Washington over the Paris peace talks has tumbled relations between the two allies to the lowest point in several years.

The United States accused President Nguyen Van Thieu of agreeing to a formula that would have permitted opening of full dress peace negotiations and then backing out at the last minute.

Saigon feels Thieu is being called a liar and responds with increasing heat that he never agreed to what Washington says he did.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said Tuesday Washington should go ahead with peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris if Saigon continues to boycott the meetings.

Saigon replied it would refuse to rec-

'Think Cotton' pokes satire at Baylor team

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will satirize the Baylor Bears tonight in a skit to be presented at the pep rally.

The rally for the Tech-Baylor football game, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conference Circle, will begin another "Think Cotton" campaign for victory over the Bears.

Also on the program for the pep rally will be a speaker and numbers by the "Goin' Band from Raiderland," which leaves Friday afternoon for Waco. The Red Raider team also leaves for Waco Friday at 1 p.m. by chartered plane.

For second quarter of '69

Apollo 10 considered for lunar landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The Apollo 10 mission, set for the second quarter of 1969, will go within nine miles of the moon, and may make a lunar landing. It was revealed Wednesday.

Apollo 10 thus will be the first U.S. manned spaceflight with a chance to land on the moon, carrying all the necessary hardware for such a mission.

Should the moon landing be pulled off, the lunar module will separate from the command module while in moon orbit and then make its touchdown, leaving one man aboard the command module with two aboard the landing craft.

Present plans call for the lunar module to separate from the command module and make a simulated landing at about 50,000 feet from the moon's surface.

But officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have said privately that the mission may be changed to the actual lunar landing.

Prime crew for the Apollo 10 mission, not to be confused with next month's Apollo 8 flight, were named Wednesday. They include Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, the flight's commander; Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, lunar module pilot, and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, the command module pilot.

Stafford, Young and Cernan served as the back-up crew on the highly-successful Apollo 7 spaceflight last month.

Stafford, 38, and Cernan, 34, have flown into space together before. They flew the two-man Gemini 9 flight in June, 1966 which lasted three days and included a space walk of more than two hours for Cernan.

Stafford was also aboard the Gemini 6 flight, commanded by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., which rendezvoused with the already-orbiting Gemini 7 spacecraft in December 1965.

Young, 38, was pilot on Gemini 3, the three-orbit flight which opened the manned phase of the Gemini program in March, 1965.

In July, 1966, Young was commander of the Gemini 10 flight which docked in space with an Atlas Agena rocket and used that rocket to push out to a record 475-mile altitude.

Young and Stafford were both named to the astronaut corps in September 1962. Cernan was selected in October 1963.

Stafford is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Cernan was graduated from Purdue and entered the Navy through the reserve officers program. Young is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Apollo 10 was originally scheduled to be a mission for a high apogee flight, but not to the vicinity of the moon. Space officials announced Tues-

day that this was being cancelled to a flight of the Apollo command and service module and the lunar module to orbit around the moon and simulate a landing.

The plans call for the lunar module, carrying a two-man crew, to separate from the command module in an orbit around the moon and then descend to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have said privately, however, that this classification may be changed to the actual moon landing.

Officials said the flight will probably be in the second quarter of next year.

IFC stands pat on rush policy

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Copy Editor

In action Wednesday night Interfraternity Council representatives voted down a proposal by the Rush Committee

Tramps treat local orphans to Bear game

Two Lubbock orphans will become Saddle Tramps-for-a-Day for the Tech-Arkansas football game Nov. 23.

The boys will be chosen from 100 orphans from the Buckner Baptist Children's Home and the Lubbock Children's Home who will be guests of Tech students as part of Junior Techsan Day, sponsored by Junior Council.

The honorary Tramps will wear the traditional red Tramp shirt and sit in the Tramp section. The other children and their escorts will sit in the north end-zone on the grass.

After the game, there will be a party for the children in the Chitwood Snackbar. Each will receive miniature footballs like the ones thrown by the Saddle Tramps.

Tech students, wishing to escort a child, may sign up in the Tech Union today through Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The orphans' tickets are paid for and Techsians may use their IDs. Escorts will meet the children at the Ad Building parking lot at noon, Nov. 23.

to extend rush to four weeks. Proposal for a four week rush had been made the preceding Wednesday night. The suggestion met with disagreement among representatives and action was delayed one week.

Some felt the four week plan would improve the rush system in that it would give fraternities more time to meet rushees and more time for rushees to become acquainted with the Greek system at Tech.

However, others voiced the opinion that a longer rush would detract too much from studies since rush is held the first few weeks of class of the new semester.

In other action, representatives approved several changes in rush rules and set three weeks to begin February 2 and end February 22, day of pledging convocation.

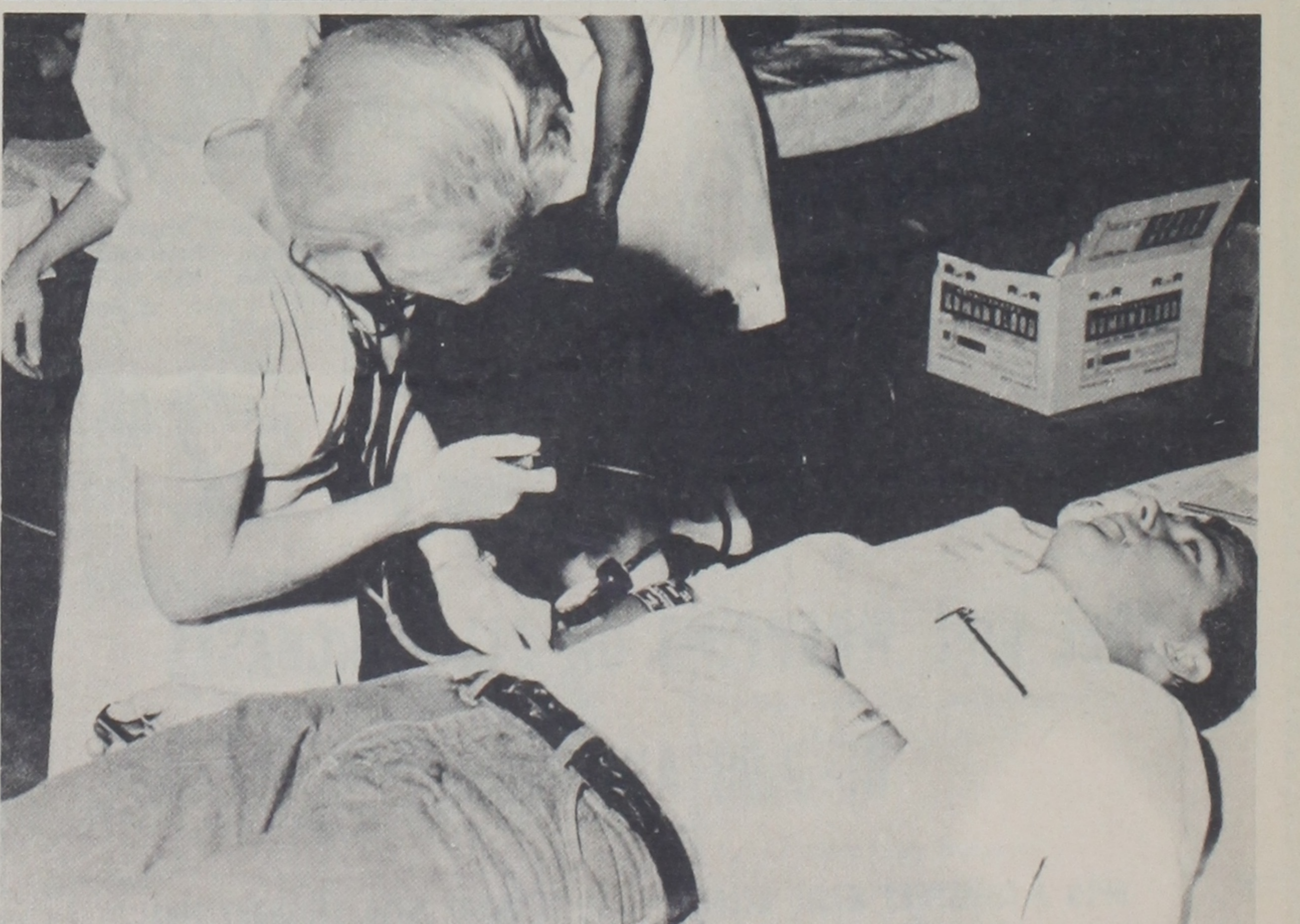
New rush rules include the following: — Rushees can sign up to visit one or all fraternities and will not be required to visit a minimum of five as in the past.

— Deadline for signing up for rush is February 7. This is the sixth day of rush and will allow men to make a decision to rush a fraternity even though rush will have already started.

— No rush functions may be held before official rush begins February 2.

— A rush function was defined as a gathering of more than three rushees in the presence of more than three fraternity members.

For the first time this year Tech men will have a chance to visit twelve instead of eleven fraternities since Beta Theta Pi, Tech's newest Greek organization, will be participating in their first organized rush.



AGGIES GIVE BLOOD—A member of the School of Agricultural Sciences donates blood to the Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account at a mobile blood unit on the campus Wednesday. The account is set up as a blood insurance program which insures blood replacement

"for members and their immediate families that can be reasonably supplied upon request at no cost for the blood—processing fees not included." Membership requires donation of one pint and availability on a voluntary basis for future donations. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Editorials

Attention centers on nonacademic areas

One comes to college to find a better world, and spends much of his time worrying about parking problems or food problems.

Our particular hang-up right now is parking, while at the University of Texas at Austin Union food is the focus of attention.

Problems as mundane as these can overshadow two movements on our campus that have a direct effect on why we are here in the first place. These are the pass-fail study committee in the School of Arts and Sciences and the blossoming "experimental college," which also has gone under the names of "new university" and "free university" in the past year.

Each of these programs, if implemented, will allow a student to seek knowledge in fields of his interest without the pressure of grades to interfere.

Under a pass-fail system, a student could take electives he always wanted but had been afraid of the grade he might make. The old question, "What is a good grade-point course?" would become a thing of the past.

The "experimental college," a new name adopted to avoid the radical stigma sometimes attached to "free university," would offer many interesting contemporary courses to be taken just for the students own interest.

Jim Collie, Midland senior who has been working for the "experimental college" for the past year, says they plan to start offering courses in the spring. They are applying for school recognition from the Committee on Student Organiza-

tions and seeking administration support.

Tentative plans call for courses on the absurd, art and music in addition to theater, and the nature of man, as well as others.

Pass-fail and "experimental college" should prove to be fruitful programs if they are implemented. They should be encouraged. Once we are out of school, the important thing will be what we learned and not where we parked or what we ate.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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12,412 cars to fill 9,673 slots

More permits sold than spaces

By LYNN GREEN
 Editorial Assistant

counselor said Tuesday. He said 12,412 permits had been issued to faculty, staff and dormitory students to fill up spaces in both faculty parking lots (the Science Building quadrangle lot and the Administration Building parking lot) and all dormitory parking

lots. THERE ARE approximately 9,673 spaces in these lots according to Church's figures. This figure does not include 3,000 off-campus parking spaces. Church said more permits

were sold than spaces because the traffic and parking office did not refuse to sell permits to anyone.

Church said, however, the traffic department had made available overflow parking areas for students who can find no place to park. He also said members of the faculty could "drive around the lots for 15 or 20 minutes. There are always people leaving and making other parking spaces available. Or they could park on any of the lots reserved for staff parking and take a bus into the area they are going.

"THE DORMITORIES have the greatest problem of congestion," Church said. "The problem isn't that we don't have ample parking space on campus. It's that we don't have proximity spaces," Church said.

"To help with the problems there, we have designated special overflow areas where students can park when the lots are full," he said. Church said the Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed lot, the Wiggins area, Murdough-Stangel-Carpenter area and the Gaston-Thompson area are the present trouble spots and overflow areas had been provided for them.

STUDENTS IN THE Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed area may legally park in the east stadium lot, on 8th Street and on Acron Avenue.

In the Wiggins complex, students may park in the west Wiggins lot. No dormitory cars are allowed in the off-campus lot north of Hulen Hall from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

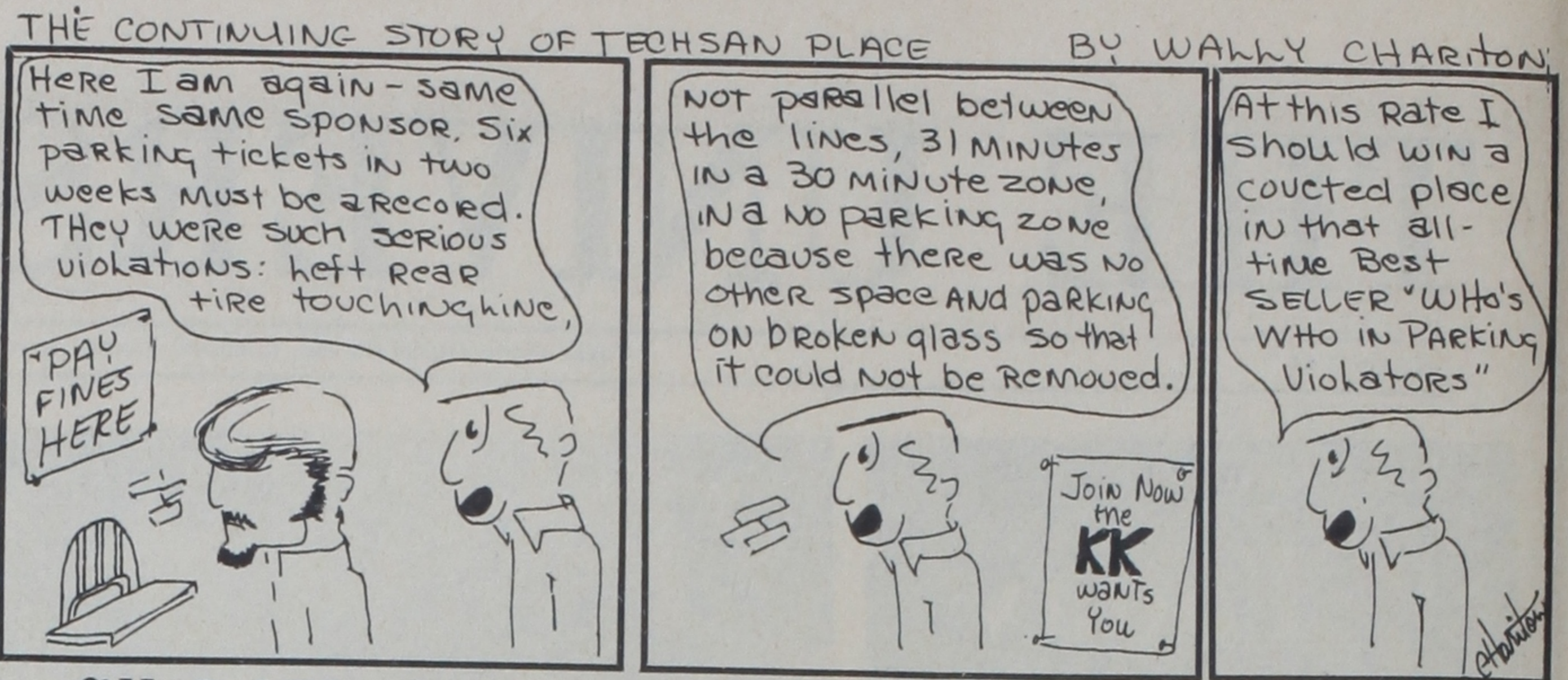
Students in the Murdough-Stangel-Carpenter area are allowed to park in the lot on 15th Street and Flint Avenue. In the Thompson-Gaston area, students may park across Flint Avenue near the steam engine. Church said the Traffic Security Committee had recommended to the administration in its Oct. 17 meeting the building of lots to park more than 406 additional cars in the dormitory areas.

THE COMMITTEE also suggested adding about 41 spaces to West and Stangel Halls parking lots. The administration (Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president) has already approved these dorm additions, which are near completion.

Stangel Hall got one-half row of spaces from the Carpenter Hall lot Tuesday, and ten spaces will be added to the West Hall parking lot from the Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed lot as soon as the parking signs in those lots have been changed. There are still spaces open in some dormitory parking lots, reserve lots and behind the Foreign Languages and Math Building, according to Church.

MEANWHILE, STUDENTS, faculty and members of the staff have been receiving tickets for parking in wrong areas.

Church said the traffic and parking counselor's office had already collected approximately \$6,000 from tickets this year. Last year, he said, the office took in about \$41,000 in fines. Church said the money from these ticket fines goes toward paying for more parking lots.



Tech's traffic and parking counselor's office has sold about 3,000 more parking permits than there are parking spaces on campus, Frank C. Church, traffic and parking

UT students continue eating in Union cafeteria during boycott

Students at the University of Texas failed Wednesday to arouse enough support for their boycott of UT's Union facilities. The Associated Press reported. "The facilities were busy at noon, although many students stayed away and instead bought 25-cent tuna sandwiches outside from an organization called 'Student Union.'"

The "Student Union," a student group which has been selling sandwiches on the Union patio for the last two weeks in protest of the poor dining facilities; the Daily Texan, student newspaper; the Student Assembly and members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) staged the boycott.

The Daily Texan said the students were "expressing their displeasure with the poor service and poor-quality help; the

quality of the food, the dirty and filthy floors, walls, tables, etc. in the Chuck Wagon (the Union cafeteria); and the conglomeration of odors that hover in and around the Union caused by an inadequate ventilation system; and the overcrowdedness of the Chuck Wagon."

Frank Erwin, chairman of the Board of Regents, said in an Associated Press story on the Union boycott, "The hippies have taken over the Chuck Wagon. They smoke pot down there. It's a terrible situation."

The Daily Texan, in an editorial, "wonders just how recently Erwin was in the Chuck Wagon. If Erwin has ever been in the Chuck Wagon this year, which from his statement is highly questionable, he might have noticed that the 'terrible situation' exists from factors other than 'hippies'.

Letter Protests ticket situation

Recently the Tech administration promised to remedy the campus parking problem as soon as possible. Assuming then that something is going to be done eventually, what happens until then? No one expects parking places to materialize overnight, but neither do we expect to pay unfair parking tickets until the situation is corrected.

On Oct. 16 at 11:25 p.m. I parked in an empty parking place designated for date parking in Stangel Hall parking lot because it was the only available place. At 7:30 a.m. the next day I was given a ticket.

I appealed this ticket with the confidence that since there was nowhere else to put my car it would be dismissed. I was advised by the dorm to do so because many other tickets under the identical circumstances had been dismissed.

My ticket returned upheld. No reason was given except that it was "valid." Confused I sought out a member of the Traffic Appeals Board to ask why. The answer was had I parked in Carpenter lot that night instead of date parking, the ticket would have been dismissed. Both these places are

"off limits" to Stangel so why approve one and not the other? At least let us in Stangel know what the new rules are so we can avoid paying for other's mistakes.

The crowning glory came when I received my notice in the mail. It was addressed to Kaye Tinnery which barely approximates my name. Now, can I forward the notice on to whom I forward the notice on to whom she is and let her pay for it?

Gaye Finney, BA student senator
 246 Stangel Hall

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Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport . . . for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28, Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427. "The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

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Tech ROTC names distinguished cadets

Distinguished Cadets for Army and Air Force ROTC were announced by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies and Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., professor of military science.

Air Force Distinguished Cadets are: John Curtis, accounting major from San Antonio; Albin Dvoracek, industrial management major from West; David Henneke, math major from San Antonio; John Turquette, advertising major from Lubbock; Tim Veneziano, chemical engineering major from San Diego, Calif.

Grain sorghum to be discussed

"Grain Sorghum as a Source of Human Food" will be the subject of a program sponsored by Tech's chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Milton Peebles, professor with Tech's Department of Dairy and Food Industry, will deliver the main address at the open meeting in the Biology Auditorium on campus. Sigma Xi, a society for the encouragement of scientific research, offers several programs each semester for the purpose of informing students, faculty and the general public about current research at Tech.

Deadline set for grants in AFROTC

Tech Aerospace Professor Haynes M. Baumgardner announced Monday that the application deadline for the four-year Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants is Friday, assistance grants is Friday. Five hundred of these grants will be awarded to students who will be entering their freshman year of college September 1969.

Each grant provides for full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees and allowance for textbooks, and a non-taxable payment of \$50 each month during the period the student is on grant status.

Students applying for a four-year grant must be qualified for and agree to enter the four-year Air Force ROTC program in a flying category (pilot or navigator) and will be expected to enter an Air Force flying training program upon graduation from college.

Interested students can obtain their applications from high school guidance counselors or by writing Air Force ROTC (ARTO), Maxwell AFB, Alabama, 36112.

"The Financial Assistant Grant Bulletin: 1969" contains information on the eligibility and selection criteria along with other important data concerning the grants, Col. Baumgardner said.

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Army Distinguished Cadets are: Thaddeus Boyle, history major from Norman, Okla.; James Williams, political science major from Tulsa, Okla.; Chris Alford, adm. mgt. and accounting major from Houston; Gary McMillan, personnel management major from Waco; Ken Morrison, agricultural economics major from Lubbock; Ron Conway, civil engineering major from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also, Peter F. Lodde, mechanical engineering major from Milwaukee, Wisc.; John Wheeler, animal husbandry major from Aleo, Hawaii; and James Kay, agricultural education major from Seymour.

Hydrologist consults Tech center

Dr. David K. Todd, groundwater hydrologist with the University of California at Berkeley, will be in Lubbock Friday to consult with researchers of the Tech Water Resources Center and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Water Resources Center Director Dan M. Wells said that Todd will be here in the capacity of consultant for a joint research project leading to a mathematical model describing the flow of water through the Ogallala formation and similar aquifers.

Wells preceded the Lubbock conference with a meeting Tuesday in Canyon where he attended a session of the Planning and Policy Committee of Water, Inc. Wednesday, He was in Phoenix to attend an Irrigation and Drainage Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



HERE'S "ARTHUR"—Mike Reynolds, Leland Krebs, and Danny Coulson, from left, make up "Arthur," the Lubbock rock band set to play during modeling and intermissions this Saturday for Tech's annual Best-Dressed Coed Contest. The group, which has been compared to the Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience, will play at the finals, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Coronado Room. The Best-Dressed Contest is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

Missing items may close 24 hour computer service

The nightly loss of certain items at Tech's computer services may force the center into closing at 10 p.m. The center only recently opened 24 hours Monday through Friday for student use.

Dr. George Innis, director of computer services, said only small items such as extension cords, cards and key-punch drums have been missing. Although items are rather in-

expensive, some are very hard to replace. For example, key-punch drum costs about \$5. But, it takes some six months to replace. This somewhat cripples the machine, but does not totally disable it.

Dr. Innis feels the losses are not deliberate pilfering; but are due mostly to absent-mindedness. He said a student or staff member may use the key-punch and then remove

Association honors speech professor

Professor Helen Lindell of the Tech speech department will be honored Sunday at a reception in Denver in conjunction with a meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Her fulltime teaching career, which has spanned 45 years, will come to a close in January when she retires as a member of the Tech faculty. Attending the reception Sunday will be colleagues and former students.

Miss Lindell came to Tech in 1948 to work with the speech clinic and to help in training students of speech therapy. "For a period of 12 years Miss Lindell was in charge of the speech clinic here at the college and was very instrumental in the development of the speech therapy program. She certainly is to be considered one of the pioneers in speech therapy in the West Texas area," said Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department.

The opportunity to be a pioneer was one of the things that enticed Miss Lindell to Texas. She was a fulltime speech therapist for the Kenosha, Wis., public schools in 1948. Hearing that Texas had made a late start in speech therapy but was ready for development, she accepted the offer of a position from Tech.

"I found Tech with a well-established speech clinic, but little program in training students for the field. With the encouragement of Dr. Larson, the clinic work and student therapist training was expanded," she said.

Miss Lindell supervised the clinic most of the time from 1950 until 1962, when she began devoting fulltime to teaching basic courses for speech therapy majors and general speech courses.

A native of Topeka, Kan., she attended Washburn University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, and was awarded a

master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Her public school teaching assignments included kindergarten and junior and senior high school English.

THURSDAY ON KTX-TV (Channel 5)
5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 p.m.: T.V. Kinder-6 p.m.: Friendly Giant
6:30 p.m.: What's New: "Science Fare," "Coral Reef"
7 p.m.: German Playhouse
7:30 p.m.: The Big Picture
8 p.m.: Profile: "Henry Purcell, Orpheus Britannicus" (music)
8:30 p.m.: Population Problem
9 p.m.: News in Perspective

with extra-curricular activities in drama and journalism. As a member of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics, she attended meetings in London and Padua. While in Europe, she visited clinics, hospitals, schools and speech therapy centers in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Italy.

One of the first things Miss Lindell hopes to do after retiring is to take a trip to Mexico. She also wants to visit various parts of the United States during special seasons of the year and do some other foreign traveling.

Her tentative plans call for establishing a home in Colorado, where she wants to devote time to horseback riding, jewelry making, reading and attending the theater.

Department presents teachers' conference

"New Visions in Art Education" will be the theme of the art department's 14th Annual Conference for Elementary Teachers Nov. 23 at Tech.

will include a collection of works by artists, past and present, on the second floor of the Union and a student show in the ballroom.

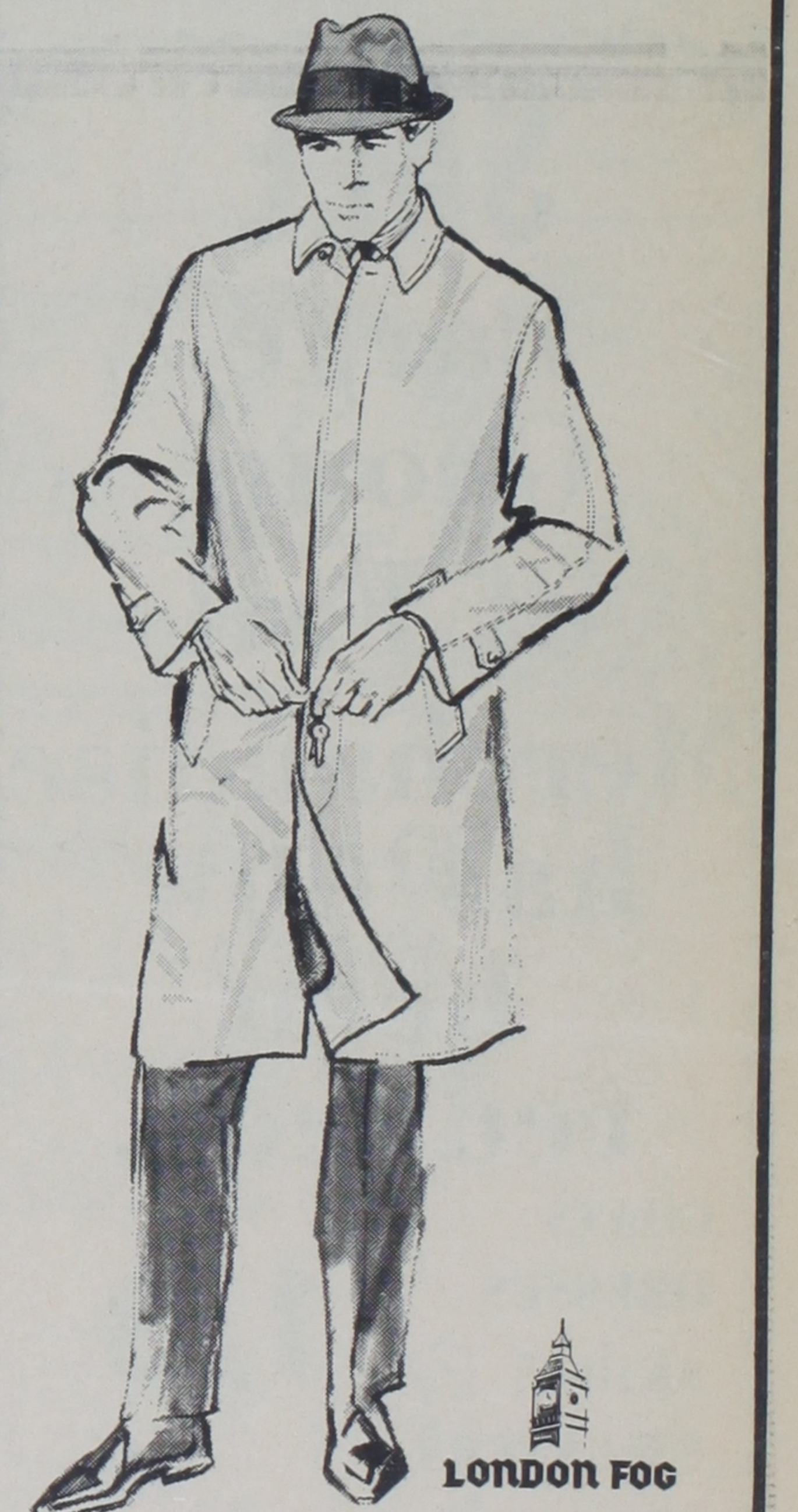
Dr. Clarence Kincaid will be the keynote speaker at the 9:30 a.m. general session in Tech Union. Dr. Bill Lockhart, department chairman, will welcome the visitors. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The closing event will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the ballroom.

Luncheon tickets are \$2 and reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, according to Mrs. Peggy Howard, conference chairman.

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Ballet performance Sunday

A new type of ballet performance will be brought to Lubbock Sunday with the presentation of the First Chamber Dance Quartet of New York at 3:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The quartet's appearance here, which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union, will be open to the public, Tech faculty and staff and free to Tech students with ID cards.

The members of the quartet are all veteran performers who withdrew from stellar positions in the three largest ballets in the U.S. to launch an innovative idea—"a small ballet such as chamber music is presented," as "intimate" theater rather than a huge spectacular, caught the public fancy from the beginning.

Since making their debut in

New York in 1961, the four have toured the U.S. extensively and have played engagements in Europe and the Caribbean, winning plaudits for "technical brilliance," "imaginative choreography" and "exciting dramatic talents."

"They epitomize the new trend of the dance," said the "Christian Science Monitor." "On the dramatic level," said another critic, "they convey the

varieties of emotional color that can evoke a lyrical tenderness, an impish whimsey or a robust love dance in the Early Renaissance manner."

The repertoire is a varied one, ranging from the classical to the contemporary.

Working together, they have choreographed their own dance versions of such works as Buffy Sainte-Marie's "By Candlelight," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," Debussy's "Phalene" and Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin."

The member's individual backgrounds are quite varied, ranging from spectacular ballet to musical comedy.

Before joining the quartet, Lois Bewley, a native of Louisville, danced solo roles with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, toured Europe with the American Ballet Theatre and performed with Jerome Robbins' Ballets USA and the New York City Ballet.

Janice Groman, who grew up in New Britain, Conn., was a solo dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, which made history by being the first American company to appear behind the Iron Curtain. She also toured Venezuela, Japan, Australia and the Philippines with the New York City Ballet.

Charles Bennett and William Carter were leading dancers with both the American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet. An actor and singer as well as a dancer, Bennett also has appeared in summer repertory productions of "Kiss Me, Kate," "Brigadoon" and "The Drunkard" and in several television shows, including "Meet Me in St. Louis" choreographed by Herbert Ross.

Carter, a native of Broken Bow, Okla., studied with Carmelia Maracci before joining the American Ballet Theatre to appear as a soloist in Jerome Robbins' "Fancy Free" and "Interplay." He was a principal in the Broadway musical "First Impressions," and appeared in many Balanchine TV productions, including "Noah," the commemorative program dedicated to Stravinsky.



TO DANCE HERE — The First Chamber Dance Quartet, an ensemble of talented young American performers, will present a program of classical and contemporary ballet at 3:15 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Tech Union sponsored event is free to Tech students and \$1 to Tech faculty and staff and the general public.

'Juliet of the Spirits'

Fellini's picture presents study of psychic fantasies

During the production of "Juliet of the Spirits," director Federico Fellini remarked, "The cinema is the unique and perfect tool to explore with precision the inner landscapes of the human being."

"I've always wanted to do a tale born entirely of the imagination. This should be it."

This phantasmagoria of the mind will be presented free of charge to Tech students, faculty

and staff today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Fellini has used the motion picture screen as a vast canvas, splashing it with vivid colors and sumptuous decor to create a surrealistic hallucination.

The story is a parallel to Fellini's earlier "8 1/2" with the sexes reversed; a wife is undergoing sieges of psychic probing provoked by the infidelity of her husband.

She is naive, but clairvoyant — she tries to compensate for this loss of her husband's attentions by wandering into a dream world, and it is in these fantasy experiences that Fellini reveals.

The sets are awe-inspiring, the costumes exquisite and the gimmicks enthralling; an electrified house, an Arabian beach, an art-nouveau brothel, an antique biplane and dozens of stunning women appearing on swings, trapezes, horses, beds, branches and whatever else Fellini could provide.

The total effect is a grand and glorious journey into a subconscious.

Judith Crist called "Juliet" "a masterpiece, certainly one of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made... a never-ending swirl of mood and imagery."

It runs 137 minutes, and is filmed in Technicolor.

Future presentations in this Concert Film Series will be the showing of Puccini's "La Boheme" Tuesday, postponed from Nov. 5; and Sir Lawrence Olivier's portrayal of "Othello" on Dec. 4.

'Happening '68' runs again

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

in mid-December by the Tech Music Theater.

The pair gave viewers a musical preview of the show, performing two selections, "Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

This performance was followed by a round-table discussion with Susan Morrissey, president of the Association of Women Students, and Cathy Obriotti, A&S senator, who presented a series of conflicts and propositions within the AWS, which has recently been making front-page news with its attempts at apolitical changes.

Tom Barnett, former manager of KTXU-TV, who worked at a Dallas TV station two summers ago, presented some short film clips that mixed shots of the recent Derby Day with a little campus satire.

This was the weakest part of the show, but only because it was so short. It was practically over before it had begun.

Barnett, if he had the time space, could provide some good humor each week (and we hope it soon expands to a weekly show.) It's amazing what people can do armed only with a 16mm Bell and Howell.

Indeed, this element of satire, or just plain comedy, could be well brought out in the show, meshing current situations in the discussion section of the program with satirical barbs at these events.

This program has the most potential of clarifying current Tech events of any idea we have heard of so far. Its future ex-

pansion in topics and broadening of interests could become a great way to keep up on what's happening on the campus.

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Music Theatre presents 'Brigadoon' in December

"Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe's award-winning musical about a magical Scottish village will be the Tech Music Theater's first major production of the season.

Charles Lawrie will direct the Tech version in performances Dec. 13 and 14 in association with the Tech Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Ellsworth.

An experienced student cast, including a full company of dancers and choral singers, will present the musical drama in period costumes.

Richard Knox of Lubbock is cast as Tommy, the traveling American, and Dick Phillips of El Paso as his sidekick Jeff, the travelers whose adventures lead them to the magic village and a series of strange encounters with its 18th Century inhabitants.

Dana Gibson of Abilene will portray the charming Fiona who falls in love with Tommy. Kathy Killgore of Lubbock will appear as the earthy Meg in pursuit of Jeff. Kathleen Griffis of Austin will play Jean who is betrothed to Charlie, played by Dwayne Hood of Lubbock.

Anson Thomas of Littlefield will dance the role of the Harry, the rejected suitor.

In other roles are Donna Henderson of El Paso as Maggie, Reagan Upshaw of Lubbock as Andrew MacLaren, the father; Jerald Wayne Neuenschwander of Littlefield as Angus; Mac McKinney of Abilene as Mr. Lundie, the Scottish patriarch who explains the miracle; Roberta Buhl of Houston as Jane,

the American girl that Tommy left behind; Rick Colvin of Casper, Wyo., as Archie; Ray Owens of Galena Park as Sandy, and Ronald Howald of Dallas as Frank.

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MAGGIE'S MONSTERS - Children appearing in the Lubbock Theater Center production of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' opening Friday at 8:15 p.m. are (l. to r.) Theresa O'Laughlin, Jeff Tate, Cary Chandler, Gene Chandler and Trevor Shine. The Chandler and Shine children are the sons and daughter of Tech faculty members. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

New fire station designed by architectural students

Design one fire station for the City of Lubbock. That's a pretty big order but 107 sophomore architecture majors have filled the bill. "Fire Station No. 12 for Lubbock" was the title of the second in a series of projects in sophomore design classes this term. The projects are on exhibit in the Architecture Building.

It all began four weeks ago when students were handed a mimeographed sheet of specifications for a fire station to house 36 men and accommodate three trucks. The structure was to be located at Clovis Rd. and Hartford Ave.

Although the vacant lot will never support the structure, students carried the plans to the degree of a professional job. During the past four weeks Lubbock Fire Chief Herschel Sharp lectured to classes and students visited the vacant lot and went to several Lubbock fire stations where they talked to firemen and gathered ideas.

As a result, students not only are receiving grades and carrying out a project as if they were professional architects, but also may be aiding the City of Lubbock in the process.

"Here are 107 different solutions to this problem," said course coordinator Gordon McCutchan. He said it is likely many new ideas for buildings of

this type have been brought to light by the project.

"Fire Chief Sharp has shown much interest in the project and probably will return to view the finished projects," he said.

Projects such as that involving Fire Station No. 12 are similar to those given students throughout Tech's five-year architecture program, which begins in the sophomore year.

Fire Station No. 12 took on many forms as created by the

students. Construction materials varied from wood to brick. Style of the structure ranged from one story to 10. The 10-story plan called for a brass fire pole which would give firemen access to the first floor from all upstairs levels.

Specifications for the project were developed by associate Prof. Walter Calvert. The project will be on display in the Architecture Building throughout the week.

Raider Roundup

Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. at 2411 29th St. Mrs. Christa Smith will speak on German food. Wiener schnitzel and Black Forest cake will be served.

Pre-Med Society
The Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. John E. George will speak on "Parasitic Diseases of Asia."

International Fair
The International Fair will be Nov. 21-22. Gift items from all over the world will be on sale in the Coronado Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Hell's Angels Dance
The Hell's Angels dance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, will be Friday night at Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased in the Tech Union or at the dance.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the Union.

Athletic Recruiting
All girls interested in athletic recruiting will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Psi Chi
Dr. Andreychuk and Dr. Cogan will discuss graduate school at the Psi Chi meeting, 7 p.m. today in the Union Blue Room.

Young Republicans
The Young Republicans will meet today, 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Union.

NCAS
NCAS pictures for LaVentana will be made Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Koen's Studio.

Better check that ankle!

Safe by 'skin of your teeth?'

Two Tech graduate students working on the theory that cutaneous—or skin—sensitivity may be an additional channel of communication to supplement the senses of sight and hearing have determined that the ankle is the optimal place on the human body to receive sensory messages.

Students Gary Luker and George Guthrie, working toward master of science degrees in industrial engineering, began with the problem of today's overload of visual and auditory senses in modern aircraft, resulting in the human operator's failure to see or hear an emergency signal due to his pre-occupation.

This overload problem extends into industry where visual senses are busy and surrounding noise render hearing—the auditory sense—incapable of hearing a warning signal.

This need for an additional channel of communication has led to research with the skin as the receiver of a signal, usually a vibration or small electrical shock.

Luker and Guthrie, after determining that a vibration was preferable to a shock as the stimulus, worked to determine the reaction times when the vibration was applied to three locations of the body—the triceps, or backside of the upper arm, the calf of the leg and the ankle.

The study looked for the quickest reaction time as well as practicality in determining the ankle as the part of the body most receptive to the message. "For instance," said Luker, "the tongue is receptive, but you can't very well equip it with a vibrator."

The students say the ankle is the most receptive part of the body tested due to its bony structure, which detects the vibration stimulation more quickly than does a meaty structure, such as the calf or triceps.

The study is being expanded for Luker's master's thesis with the stimulus tested on other locations and for varying duration times to determine the optimal duration of the vibration.

"We already know that several quick vibrations are better than one long one," Luker said. He added that another important factor is the relative response time of the subject, since different persons will respond differently to the vibratory stimulus.

While this study of the skin as a means of communications was limited to the development of an emergency warning device, research is being done elsewhere on the use of such signals as a total communication device.

A communication system has been established with a vibratory alphabet and numeral system whereby a well trained subject has been able to receive as many as 67 words per minute, almost three times the military expert rating of 24 words per minute for Morse code.

The students are to receive master of science degrees from Tech in May. Luker is a graduate of Texas A&M University, and Guthrie is a graduate of Tech.

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Tech artists earn awards from exhibit

Two members of Tech's art department faculty received awards at the Texas Fine Arts Association (TFAA) seventh annual Fall Invitational Show currently on exhibit at the Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin.

Lynwood Kreneck's color etching, "In the Forming Machine 2," captured a juror's choice award, and H. V. Greer received honorable mention for his pen and ink drawing, "Catnap."

Invited to participate were artists whose entries in 1967 and 1968 TFAA shows were selected for circuit.

Jurors were Art Department Chairman Bill Bristow of Trinity University and Marshall Worthan of Southwest Texas State University's art faculty.

Competition dominated by organists

Tech students won all three divisions of an organ performance competition Monday night at the First Methodist Church.

First division winner, Mary Elaine King, will compete in June in a regional contest in Fort Worth with other winners from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The winner of that contest will compete nationally.

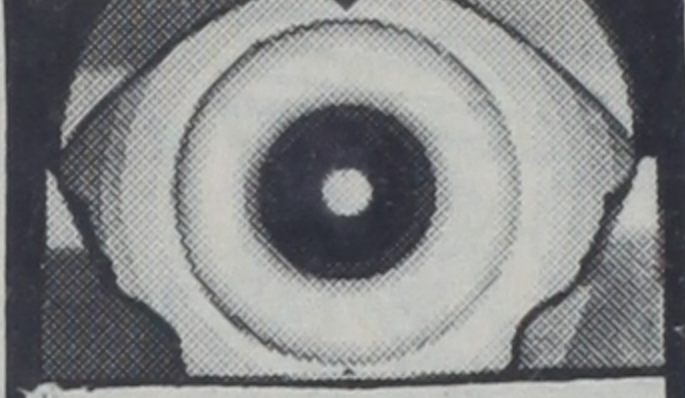
Miss King, a junior music major, was required to play a Bach composition.

The second division winner was Carolyn Ramage, a senior music major, and the third division winner was Karen McLarty, a junior secondary education major. All three are students of Jay Peterson of the Tech Music Department. The competition was sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The competition was sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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Cowboys, BSU gain spots in Touchfootball playoffs

by Benny Turner
Sports Assistant

With Intramural Touchfootball rapidly nearing the end of the season, many leagues do not have a definite winner. One of those assured of a playoff berth is the Cowboys of the Independent league who swept through their schedule with an unblemished record of 7-0.

"I THINK the fact that we won the college playoffs two years ago as Carpenter Hall has really helped us," stated Coach Tyler Damon. "But I think that the Phi Deltis or SAE could really give us a hard time."

"C.E. Carmichael, the middle linebacker, has given our defensive line quite a bit

of strength, and Larry Taylor is an extremely good pass defender at deep safety," added Damon.

The Frat race is still in a turmoil as both the SAE's and Phi Deltis are riding high with a 7-0-2 apiece. If they both finish the season undefeated a playoff will be held Sunday at 1:30.

COACH CHUCK TAIT of the SAE's said, "Our defense has been real sharp, averaging between three and four interceptions a game. Both of the split ends have done an excellent job. I think we can win any playoff with the Phi Deltis."

The Baptist Student Union have climaxed their three year effort of building a team by taking a commanding lead in

the Club League. The nearest rivals are the PEK who are two games back.

Another race to the finish has developed in the Residence Hall "B" teams, between Murdough and Thompson Halls. With both teams sporting a 4-0-2 record a playoff seems eminent.

COACH RANDY MARTIN of Thompson said, "I think we have one of the best defenses in the league because of our speed. We have two fine players in ends David Pickett and Mike Fisker."

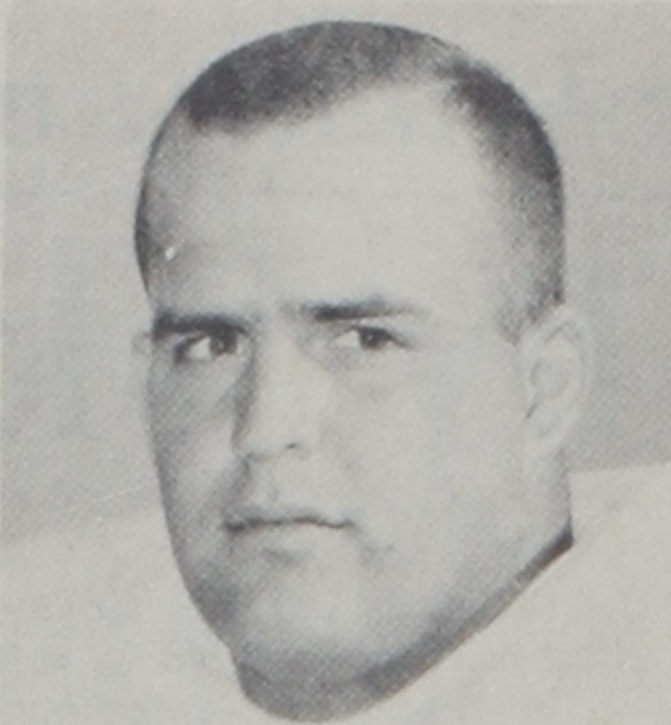
Opposing Coach Jim Harder said that he felt that Murdough had one of the best defenses in the league.

"WE ARE especially strong in the defensive backfield. Steve Ramsey and Darrel Gray have been extremely consistent and are probably our best defensive men," commented Harder. It looks as though Bledsoe will win the Residence Hall "A" team contest with a 7-0-1 record.

Almost ironically in the fraternity "B" league, the Phi Deltis and SAE are also tied for the lead, but another face is in this picture too, and that is of the Phi "B". The Phi's and the SAE have records of 5-1-1, while the Phi Deltis are breathing down their necks with a 4-1-1.

THE ALL-COLLEGE playoffs are slated to start Nov. 19th, with the finals scheduled for the following Sunday.

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HONOLULU BOUND - Don King, the starting offensive right guard of the Raiders has been named to the South squad for the Hulu Bowl, to be played in Honolulu Jan. 4th.

Knee injury hobbles fullback

Stewart has 'Cotton fever'

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

Red Raider fullback Jackie Stewart seems out of place standing on the sidelines.

But that's exactly where the 224 pound senior from Giddings, out with a knee injury, was in Tech's 31-14 victory over TCU, Saturday, praising the Raiders' performance all the way.

"IT WAS A GREAT EFFORT by all the players," Stewart said. "Everybody was playing over their heads, in fact. We know what's at stake and now we're going to be hard to beat."

"I think Tom (Sawyer) especially did a great job," he added, pointing to the Raiders' depth at quarterback as one of their brightest spots. "Joe (Matulich) was sick and Tom came in and played a great game. I think he was probably responsible for the win."

Hesitant to underrate TCU's Horned Frogs, Stewart said, "They have a good club. It has to be one of the strongest teams in the conference."

OF THE BAYLOR BEARS, Tech's next foe, he had nothing but compliments. "Anybody that can play as well as they did for the first half against Texas has to be good. They have a good offense and their defense is pretty tough."

"They'll be up for us," Stewart added. "But everybody seems to be up for us."

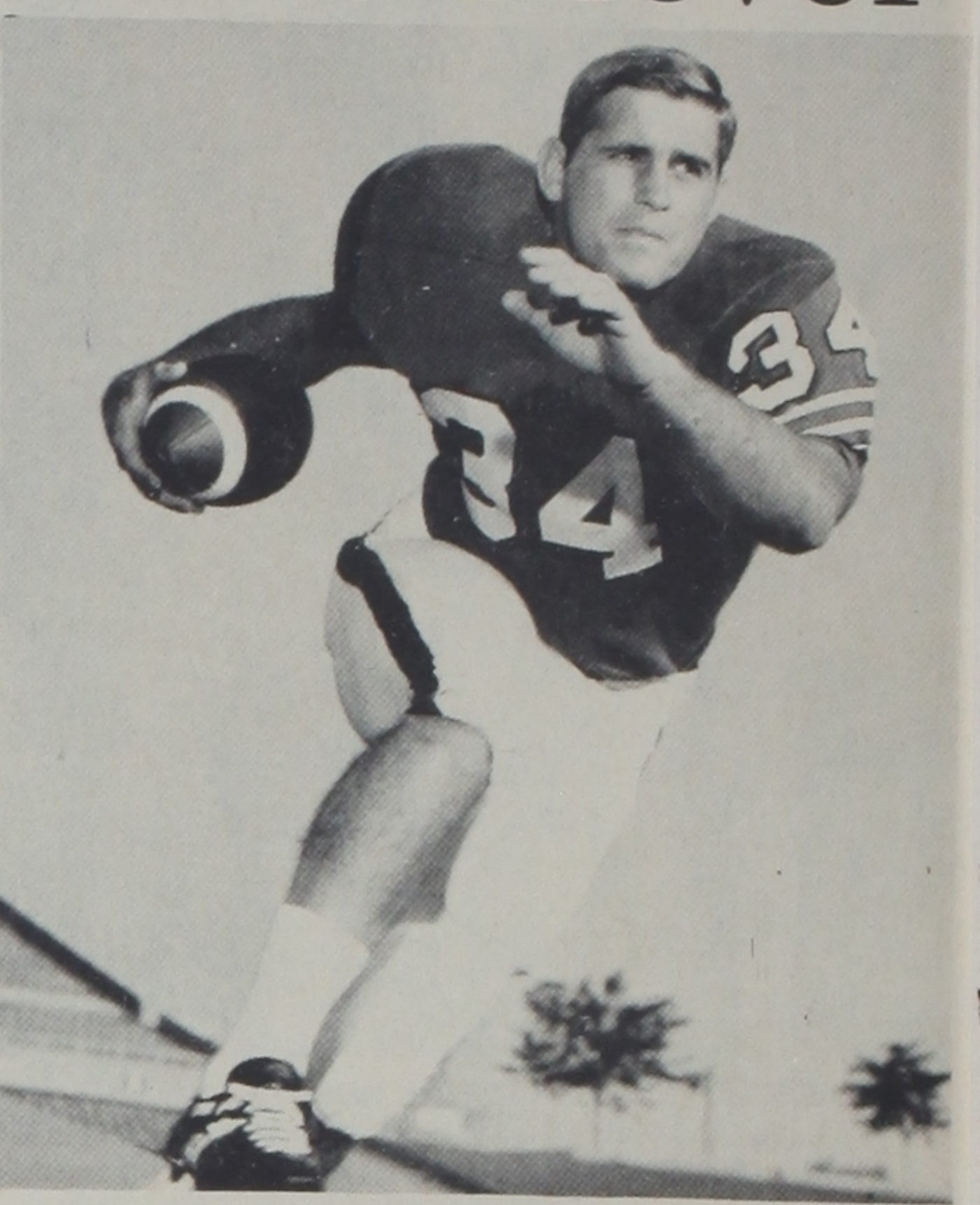
Although the Bears have won only one game this year, they have played an extremely tough schedule, battling Indiana, Michigan State, LSU, Arkansas, A&M, TCU and Texas. And Baylor has always done well against the Raiders.

"EVERYBODY, OFFENSE and defense, must stay together to beat them," Stewart said. "We weren't always all together early in the season, but we were against TCU. That's a good sign."

Echoing his coach's plea for a large following to Baylor, Stewart emphasized the "great big difference" a friendly crowd makes. "At A&M, the Tech fans out-hollered the corps and it was great!"

"It gives you something more to play for."

STEWART, the choice of many in last year's All-SWC polls - including the players' team, has gained 295 net yards on 63 carries for an average of 4.7 yards this fall. His understudy, Tony Butler, filled in at fullback against TCU and played a large roll in Tech's victory.



Jackie Stewart

Stewart, however, is doing all he can to get his knee in shape for the Baylor game this week. "I'll be ready for Arkansas for sure," he said. "That is, if ole Tony'll let me play."

While the team is steadily getting over the flu, Stewart said the Raiders' morale is on the upswing, too. "The spirit has been real good," he said. "Everybody realizes what's at stake."

"WE'RE JUST TWO STEPS from the Cotton Bowl, and I believe it's going right down to the wire."

As for future plans, Stewart entertains thoughts of a possible career in professional football. "If I'm good enough," he said, "I'd like to give it a try." "But right now, we've got one goal...the Cotton Bowl."

Today's Sports



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| 70.00 | 52.50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 75.00 | 56.25 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 100.00 | 75.00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 110.00 | 82.50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 125.00 | 89.50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>One Group SHOES 20% OFF</p> <p>TURTLENECK SHIRTS</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$30.00</td><td>\$21.00</td></tr> <tr><td>35.00</td><td>24.50</td></tr> <tr><td>40.00</td><td>28.00</td></tr> <tr><td>45.00</td><td>31.50</td></tr> </table> <p>One Group 1/2 PRICE</p> | REG. | SALE | \$30.00 | \$21.00 | 35.00 | 24.50 | 40.00 | 28.00 | 45.00 | 31.50 | <p>Large Group ALL-WEATHER COATS 30% OFF</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$40.00</td><td>\$28.00</td></tr> <tr><td>45.00</td><td>31.50</td></tr> <tr><td>50.00</td><td>35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>55.00</td><td>38.50</td></tr> <tr><td>60.00</td><td>42.00</td></tr> <tr><td>65.00</td><td>45.50</td></tr> <tr><td>70.00</td><td>49.00</td></tr> <tr><td>75.00</td><td>52.50</td></tr> </table> | REG. | SALE | \$40.00 | \$28.00 | 45.00 | 31.50 | 50.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 38.50 | 60.00 | 42.00 | 65.00 | 45.50 | 70.00 | 49.00 | 75.00 | 52.50 | <p>Very Large Group 99c SOCKS</p> <p>Very large group of Plaids, Solids, and vested models.</p> <p>SPORT COATS 30% OFF</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$40.00</td><td>\$28.00</td></tr> <tr><td>45.00</td><td>31.50</td></tr> <tr><td>50.00</td><td>35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>55.00</td><td>38.50</td></tr> <tr><td>60.00</td><td>42.00</td></tr> <tr><td>65.00</td><td>45.50</td></tr> <tr><td>70.00</td><td>49.00</td></tr> <tr><td>75.00</td><td>52.50</td></tr> </table> | REG. | SALE | \$40.00 | \$28.00 | 45.00 | 31.50 | 50.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 38.50 | 60.00 | 42.00 | 65.00 | 45.50 | 70.00 | 49.00 | 75.00 | 52.50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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