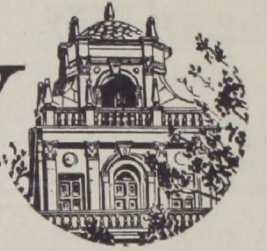


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Russ craft soft-lands

MOSCOW — In an apparent dry run of a Soyuz spaceship intended for cosmonauts, the Soviet Union brought down to a soft landing Tuesday one of two unmanned Sputniks which had docked and separated in orbit under computer guidance.

The successful landing could clear the way for a second attempt at a manned rendezvous and docking aboard a Soyuz (union) craft.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was killed last April when his Soyuz 1 crashed during an attempted landing after orbiting for 24 hours. A twisted parachute was officially blamed for the tragedy.

Announcements at the time did not say Komarov was attempting a linkup in orbit with another Sputnik but this was widely regarded as the purpose of his mission.

There was no immediate indication when the Soviets would attempt to duplicate the successful Cosmos 186 mission, this time with a cosmonaut aboard. They have yet to achieve a manned docking.

Nation's economy booms

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy Tuesday matched the longest boom in history—the 80 months before and during World War II—and there are indications that records will fall for many months to come.

The last day of October completed 80 months of an economic expansion which began in February 1961, a month after President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

It took three tax cuts to coax the expansion along and now the Johnson administration wants a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to slow up the present phase it contends will generate heavy inflation in coming months.

The 80-month expansion hasn't been completely smooth. Just this year alone, the economy experienced a first-half pause while some declines in the latest economic data have marred an otherwise rosy picture.

Nuclear curb approved

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and the Common Market countries except France agreed Tuesday on terms of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Harlan Cleveland, U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announced U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the treaty would resume in Geneva.

The Geneva talks have been stalled on the terms of inspection in a treaty designed to prevent acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries that do not have them.

The agreement reported by Atlantic Alliance sources removes one obstacle to the treaty. Now the United States must go to Geneva and try to gain Soviet acceptance of the principles proposed by the five members of Euratom—the European Atomic Energy Commission.

Beulah among worst

AUSTIN — Hurricane Beulah, one of the greatest natural disasters in the history of Texas, was the third largest hurricane of record, the Weather Bureau said Tuesday.

In a lengthy summary issued through the state climatologist's office, the Weather Bureau listed these facts about Beulah:

- Third in size, after Carla of 1961 and the great New England storm of 1938;
- Peak gust of 136 m.p.h. recorded aboard SS Shirley Lykes, docked at Port of Brownsville;
- Tides as high as 20 feet recorded on South Padre Island.

Although wind and tide damage was heavy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with Port Isabel and Brownsville hit the hardest, the greatest damage was caused by "mammoth flooding" which followed the storm's passage, the Weather Bureau said.

'Defuse war'—Romney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Michigan Gov. George Romney Tuesday proposed neutralization of Asian nations involved in the Vietnam war as an alternative to the administration's policy.

Romney told a news conference the neutralization plan would "defuse the war." He mentioned as possible nations to be neutralized both North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The governor, an undeclared candidate for the GOP Presidential nominations, stopped off in Rhode Island on the next-to-last stop in a five-day tour of most of New England.

Reagan denies report

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A published report that two of his former staff members were part of "a homosexual ring" in Sacramento was described by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Tuesday as a ridiculous lie.

Asked about the report carried by Washington columnist Drew Pearson, Reagan said at a news conference "there is no truth to the report. He's lying."

Reagan, a Republican, also called Pearson an untrustworthy reporter proved wrong many times.

"I think Drew Pearson shouldn't be using a typewriter and paper. He's better with a pencil on out-building walls," said Reagan.

In Washington, Pearson released a statement saying: "The facts in this case are incontrovertible and he knows it. He has been posing as Mr. Clean and yet tolerated two homosexuals on his staff for approximately six months and did not act regarding them until he was pressured. The public is entitled to know the facts about a man who has ambitions to become president of the United States."



CHILLED TECHSAN — This chilled Techsan braved snow flurries with wind gusts up to 25 miles an hour on the way to class Tuesday. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s most of the day, but a warming trend is in store today with temperatures in the 60s predicted. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Senate slates study of NSA bill

By RITA WILLIAMS
Campus Editor

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to send the National Student Association Referendum Act to the Rules Committee for further study.

The act, which calls for a student referendum to determine whether Tech's Student Association should join the controversial National Student Association, was unanimously passed by the Judiciary Committee.

Following a half-hour debate, Sen. Mike Riddle asked that the resolution be sent to his committee for consideration before a final vote is taken in the Senate.

Glen Looney, graduate student in government, reported on the National Congress of NSA that he attended last summer. He said "some 150 universities have withdrawn from the association" and that Rice, SMU and the University of Houston, the only remaining Texas members of NSA, are now trying to withdraw.

LOONEY SAID membership in the organization has cost SMU \$2,000 in nine months and that the cost is proportionate to the size of the university.

"I see no reason why we should and

La Ventana sets picture deadline

Friday is the deadline for senior class members to have pictures taken for the 1968 edition of La Ventana.

Any student who has not had his picture taken may do so at either Koenig Studio location from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Appointments are not necessary.

Sen. Robert Mansker, who presented the act, said, "It is not our place to say whether or not we should affiliate with NSA but rather that the choice should be left up to the students."

The resolution sets up a student referendum and states that the delegates to the National Congress will be chosen by the Senate.

Sen. Billy Singleton asked that his name be added as co-author of the act. Mansker then withdrew his name as author.

THE SENATE also passed a resolution stating that Senators "wholeheartedly support" Texas constitutional amendment 6 which will be voted on Nov. 11.

The amendment will nullify Article XVI, section 33, of the state constitution and will allow non-elective state officers and employees (including teachers) to serve on state and federal advisory boards and commissions.

Byron Snyder, special assistant to Student Association president Max Blakney, said Blakney had signed all bills passed by the Senate except the resolution to reinstate a week-long add and drop period.

He said Blakney vetoed the resolution following assurance by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, that "reasonable requests for schedule changes will be honored."

In the report Kennedy said 7,000 changes had been made in schedules this semester.

SEN. MANSKER, acting parliamentarian, said that since the act was a resolution, the president did not have veto power. Snyder said the matter will be given further study.

Sen. Terry Cunningham presented academic excellence awards to 100 students who maintained a 4.0 g.p.a. carrying 15 hours or more last spring.

General Motors may be next on strike list of UAW union

DETROIT (AP) — A top United Auto Workers official said Tuesday the union will permit strikes at some General Motors Corporation plants if the automaker prepares for a possible company-wide walkout by scheduling too much overtime.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told newsmen he advised the company of the union's plans at a contract bargaining meeting requested by the UAW. It was the first meeting of union and company negotiators at the main table since Sept. 19.

Woodcock, who heads the UAW's GM Department, said the corporation would be informed when such a local strike would start and when it would be over. Such a walkout, he said, would be proportionate to the length of overtime worked.

He said the union has evidence that GM stepped up its assembly schedule after an agreement was reached with the strikebound Ford Motor Co. He said 21 of GM's 23 auto assembly plants worked Saturday on overtime.

A UAW SOURCE said the union fears that GM could be planning to stockpile a huge backlog of 1968 cars so it could ride out a lengthy shutdown if there is a strike.

General Motors has the right to have employes work overtime, Woodcock said, "but when one day of work now can mean two days of loss in a strike imposed by the corporation, the union is not going to sit idly by."

The main table meeting came after a GM official in California was quoted as saying that the company would not accept some of the provisions won by the union in the Ford settlement and that the two sides could be in a "fight to the death" over such matters.

E.A. Sullivan, chief of personnel and labor relations at the GM assembly plant in Fremont, Calif., told newsmen last week that the firm "will go out on the street before we agree to" two of the UAW demands—the ratio of committeemen to hourly wage workers and the two 12-minute rest periods.

GM VICE PRESIDENT Louis Seaton, the company's chief negotiator, told reporters Tuesday that Sullivan's attitude "as reflected in press reports" did not reflect his own position.

"The statement that we are battling the union to the death is malarkey," Seaton said. "I will stack up GM negotiations with any in the world."

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. negotiators said they would accept several key demands won by the UAW in the Ford settlement. These included improvements in the pension, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits programs.

Ford called back some 20,000 of its 160,000 workers to help prepare for a resumption of production. Although a national three-year labor contract has been signed by both sides, assembly lines will not start rolling again until local grievances have been settled.

Campus groups ask aid of exes

Two campus organizations have sent to the Tech Ex-Students Association a compromise proposal aimed at resolving the longstanding name-change issue.

The proposal, drafted by the Faculty Advisory Board and the Tech Student Association, seeks ex-student support for an independent opinion survey of students, faculty and ex-students.

The plan, revised after being previously rejected, calls for an outside professional firm to conduct the opinion poll.

Representatives of each group will participate in the survey design, the actual conduct of the survey and analysis of results.

The survey, the first to contain opinions of all three groups, is aimed at complete representation and objectivity, according to Max Blakney, Student Association president.

Science, and Technology and University of the Southwest.

A FOLDER, included with the ballot, will list the general advantages and disadvantages of a name change as well as pros and cons of each individual name.

Rather than a yes-no response, a five-point scale will be used. The answers will include great advantage, advantage, no opinion, disadvantage, and great disadvantage.

The cost of the survey is not expected to exceed \$2,000, and would be shared equally by the three groups and the university.

New group has slight success

David Roloff's attempt to establish a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has met with only slight success.

Thirteen persons—three couples and seven men—have told Roloff they wanted to join the organization.

Roloff said he would wait a week and then talk to applicants in person to see if they really wanted to follow the doctrine of SDS.

"I don't want a bunch of people who just want to raise hell on campus. I want people who are sincere about this thing," said Roloff.

Roloff said he plans to write SDS national headquarters for literature which explains the aims of the SDS.

"I don't know when we'll try to get a charter. This thing is going to take a while," Roloff said.

Cong shells hit close to Thieu party

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong fired four mortar shells Tuesday night at South Vietnam's Independence Palace where the nation's newly sworn president, Nguyen Van Thieu, was entertaining U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 guests at a glittering inaugural reception.

Only hours before, Thieu had taken the oath as president of this nation's first constitutional government in four years and announced he would propose peace talks to North Vietnam.

Three shells exploded on the palace grounds and one outside. The building was not hit, nor was anyone at the reception, but fragments injured three persons not at the party.

Though windows shook, the band played on and the reception, and a later dinner for Humphrey and some other guests, went off as scheduled.

Investigators found the building from which the mortar shells had been fired five blocks away from the palace. Three men fled the scene and inside the building, which had been used as a laundry, was found the body of a 73-year-old Vietnamese man — presumably the owner — shot to death.

The laundry had been closed for two months and police reported it appeared Viet Cong agents disguised as workmen entered the building Tuesday morning, saying they were going to make some repairs, and smuggled in the mortar tube at that time.

No classes Saturday

Committee outlines order for parade

The 1967 Tech Homecoming Committee Tuesday assigned positions for marching groups, cars, and floats for Saturday's parade.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will ride in the procession. Invitations were sent to Rice officials

There will be no classes or labs Saturday in order to allow students and faculty members to take part in homecoming activities. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

and cheerleaders but they will be unable to participate.

KLBK-TV will televise the parade. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Main Street and Avenue K. It will proceed east to Texas Avenue where it will turn south to Broadway. It will then go out Broadway to the campus.

Floats will be parked on the Administration Building parking lot where the winners will be announced immediately after the parade's conclusion. They will be announced again during the pregame ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

THE FIVE marching group entries by position are: Tyrion Rifles, Counter-guerrillas, Army Corps Dettes, Army ROTC, and Angel Flight.

The eighteen car entries by position are: Matador Residence Hall, President's Hostesses, Baptist Student Union, Junior Council, Phi Mu, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Tech Speleological Society, Student Education Association, Tech Dames Club, Association of Women Students, Park Administration and Horticulture, Circle K.

Alpha Delta Pi, Saddle Tramps, Mortar Board, Catholic Student Union, and Women's Service Organization.

THE EIGHTEEN float entries by position are: Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Air Force ROTC, Kappa Alpha, ASAE, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Town Girls, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tech Rodeo Association, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi Omega.

In addition to the Red Raider band, six high school bands will also provide music. They are Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock, Monterey "A" and Monterey "B".

Editorial page

Football game not the proper place for prayer

For 41 years an invocation has been standard practice at Texas Tech football games, primarily because of the tradition of offering a prayer at all public gatherings. This may have been fine when a football game could be likened to a community gathering, but that day has long passed.

The atmosphere of today's college football game is just not conducive to prayer. People are drunk,

In defiance of evidence

Cigarette smoking is a major health hazard. The surgeon general's report of 1964 identifies it as the major cause of lung cancer. A U.S. Public Health Service report associates cigarettes with emphysema (progressive destruction of lung tissue), arteriosclerotic heart disease and cirrhosis of the liver.

Health warnings are now required on cigarette packages, medical reports continue to condemn cigarette smoking and anti-cigarette campaigns are widespread. Congress is considering elimination of cigarette advertising.

Yet, cigarette sales are at an all-time high. Medical authorities estimate that each day 4,000 young persons try smoking for the first time. Cigarette withdrawal clinics report more failures than successes.

It is almost as if people begin and continue to smoke to defy the "experts." They see no immediate danger, and neglect long-range implications.

As evidence continues to mount up, it is difficult to understand the spiral of cigarette sales, and especially the new smoker. He obviously doesn't realize the decision may well mean his life.

fans are scurrying to their seats when the invocation is given, and it is generally regarded as one more formality to go through before the game begins. During the prayer people are walking, talking and looking around—hardly the proper respect for what is taking place.

Last year a mild attempt was made by some members of the Lubbock Ministerial Alliance to eliminate the prayer at football games, but no agreement was reached. It is time to re-open the question, weighing the purpose of prayer against how it is accepted at a football game.

Many institutions around the country now do not have invocations at football games, usually at the request of ministers who are asked to deliver them. Elimination of the prayer at Tech would not be an act of paganism or an insult to religion, but would rather reserve for prayer the respect and devotion it properly deserves.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

'Copter not answer



Crime detection is getting to be quite a mechanized field, and the Texas Department of Public Safety isn't missing any tricks in its crackdown on the perennial highway speeder.

The DPS points out page after page of statistics on highway accidents and deaths, many of which point to speed. For instance, they say that 41 per cent of all fatal accidents in Texas last year were the result of speed. The aim is to "protect the motorists who are abiding by the speed laws."

A PRAISE-WORTHY AIM, no doubt. To help in the crackdown, the DPS has leased two helicopters which are expected to rack up speeders by the gross. Last week near Austin, 80 violators were apprehended in seven hours' flying time.

It's also a lot more money into insurance company's pockets, for rates rise as tickets accumulate. Insurance rates are already all but prohibitive, especially for college-age students, and even higher rates may force some drivers into driving without insurance.

"Tough," traffic enforcers will reply. "The law states you can't drive without liability insurance unless you can post the required bond in the event of an accident. You break the law, you pay for it. It's for the protection of the people."

But will it really protect the people? Insurance rates will rise and policies will be cancelled, but few people will quit driving. The car is the basis of the country's transportation system and few people can carry on their daily routine without one.

OF COURSE, THE IDEA behind the helicopters is that drivers will reduce their speed in fear of receiving a ticket.

Drivers will continue to drive fast as long as they are in a hurry (most are most of the time) and their car will exceed the speed limit. Speed legislation and enforcement can do little to alter a "hurry-up" society.

The car itself would seem a more logical point of attack. Hardly a new car comes off the assembly line that won't run 120 mph, 50 mph above the maximum speed limit in most states. For what reason? People like to drive fast, as fast as they can get away with. Only if they are physically unable to exceed the speed limit will they not do so.

If the government feels it must crack down on speeding, let them eliminate it at the source. Legislation could be passed to limit maximum car speed to the speed limit. Obviously, home mechanics could alter their cars, but the problem would be less than it is now.

But whatever they do, helicopters and increased tickets are not the answer. Drivers will continue to try to "beat the system," and higher insurance rates and more non-insured drivers will do little to aid the public or the "other guy."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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1 MILE WEST OF LOOP 289 on LEVELLAND HIGHWAY

The nation's campuses

Threaten campus-wide 'drink-in'

University of Maryland's Student Government Association Cabinet threatened a campus-wide "drink-in" on Friday, the night before homecoming at Maryland, if the decades-old prohibition rule at the university is not lifted.

Student leaders said they would encourage dormitories and residential organizations such as fraternities and sororities to serve alcoholic beverages at social functions that night.

In response, university President Wilson Elkins said it was a problem worthy of study but not even a study would be undertaken in the face of the ultimatum demanded by the students. The Student Cabinet then reconsidered its strategy, deciding to back off from the drink-in threat and hold a student referendum this week so that recommendations can be forwarded to the university Board of Regents when it meets Nov. 17.

The Cabinet wants the university to permit drinking by persons 21 and over, in accordance with state law. The Cabinet suggests that drinking be permitted in campus housing, except for public areas, and at approved student social functions.

SMU publication banned

The controversial publication, Notes from the Underground, was banned from the SMU campus last week when SMU President Dr. Willis Tate said after several months of study he has concluded that "this independent publication is detrimental to the best interests of the university and contrary to its purposes."

Editors of the newspaper were ordered to remove the name of SMU from the masthead and mailing address. The editor also was reprimanded by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Organization for the sale of the publication to guests of the university.

The publication, which includes at least two contributors who are SMU students, came under fire when the use of four-letter obscenities began increasing in its discussion of controversial issues.

In banning distribution of Notes on campus, Dr. Tate said, "SMU maintains a free press and responsible publications for open discussions of controversial issues."

Compliments forensic tournament

Last week I found that I was to be a timer for the Texas Tech Forensic Union this last weekend. I thought that it would just be a way of lousing up a Friday night, but much to my surprise and delight I found it a rewarding experience.

I had never attended a debate before, and I did not realize exactly what happened. I found that four individuals tried to express their points of view on a certain subject in a very short length of time allotted to them. These people had obviously spent numerous hours finding data on their topics. They were never at a loss for words and always had an article or quotation to back up their beliefs.

After the last debate that I timed-I got to talk to the representatives of the University of South Dakota and the University of Wyoming. Their first statement to me was that, "The girls are so good looking and unbelievably friendly." The whole Tech student body as a group was the friendliest they had encountered.

The speech department at Tech should be praised for holding this meet each year that brings these bright students to our campus. The participants and I felt that the meet was organized very well and that all problems were worked out with great tact and speed. I wished that everyone could time or listen to one of the debates in one of the tournaments before they graduate from Tech (or leave by other means). It is an experience that I will long remember.

Jim Casperson
 2902 3rd Place, Apt. G18

Wants degree

I would like to apply for an honorary degree from Texas Technological College. I have been working hard for a degree for three years and have generally made a mess of things, but in view of the last recipient this seems to be no obstacle in getting an "honorary" degree. If necessary I will try to get America involved in a foreign war if this is part of the degree requirements. You may mail my degree to 2902 3rd Place, Apt. D9, Lubbock, Texas.

David Bruce Pope
 2902 3rd Place, Apt. D9

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Raider Roundup

AWS
AWS will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Arrest Room of the Citizens Towers.

A.S.C.E.
The J. H. Murdough Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the CAME Building.

Tech Radio Society
The Tech Amateur Radio Society will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in room 259 of the EE Building. Students and faculty interested in obtaining novice or technician amateur licenses should attend. Instruction will be given in Morse code, FCC regulations and basic electronic theory in preparation for the government licensing tests.

For more information, phone 742-6995.

Rodeo Association
There will be a meeting of the Rodeo Association Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Horace McQueen, KLBK farm editor, will speak on Australia.

Pre-Veterinarian Society
All persons interested in veterinary science are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Vet Science Building.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104. Pledges will be taken and plans for Club Scarlet will be discussed.

A.C.E.
A.C.E. will meet Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Lubbock Public Schools Personnel Director, Robert Knight, will speak on "Applying for a Teaching Position."

A.S.A.E.
The Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

AWS "Penny-A-Minute Night"
AWS "Penny-A-Minute Night" will be Thursday. Freshmen women will be allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. and upper-class women until 12:30 a.m.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.



Gifted actress Pauline Myers will present "The World of My America" tonight in Tech Union Ballroom. No admission will be charged.

Upward Bound stresses education

Upward Bound offers a new angle in improving education for the disadvantaged by giving high school seniors a view of college life and motivating them to further their education. Project Upward Bound started last year through se-

lection of fifty juniors from four Lubbock high schools—Dunbar, Estacado, Monterey and Lubbock High. This summer they spent six weeks on Tech campus attending special classes and living in dormitories.

Tech student counselors play the role of big brother by helping the students overcome their problems and by motivating them to continue their education. They also take them to various cultural events on campus throughout the year such as the University Speakers Series, Tech Artists, football games and pep rallies.

Upward Bound students have class every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. under the direction of Meredith Aker and Charles Henry. The discussion topics are centered around the value of an education and the numerous funds, scholarships and loans available to them for advanced study.

Besides their introduction to college life, 25 Upward Bound students are tutoring in junior high schools and elementary schools in Lubbock. This experience enables the students to see the value of education, and it gives them an opportunity to motivate interest among students of their own backgrounds.

Six Tech students serve as tutor counselors—Larry Sava, Henry Estreilo, Walter Marlin, Pat Murphy, Sheila Bernal and Sandra Strong.

"The counselors need a special personality," Sava said, "characterized by a patient understanding and a drive to encourage others to take an initiative." They are working to show the importance of a college education and the feasibility of this goal regardless of background.

Computer Center seeks funds for new machine

The Tech Computer Center is presently attempting to get a facilities grant from the National Science Foundation to run its new computer, a CDC 1604. This machine, which would immediately relieve the center's work load, is not running due to a lack of funds.

Persons running long jobs (jobs which take 8 to 12 hours) have to wait two to six weeks to use the 7040 now in use. With the aid of the CDC 1604 much of this delay could be avoided.

The Computer Center recently completed its first set of papers in the Test Evaluation System (TEST). They now expect to be grading 3,400-3,500 papers a week. TEST is used by several departments including architecture, chemistry and marketing.

'Li'l Abner' opens Dec. 1 in Municipal Auditorium

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Asst. Fine Arts Editor
Tech's first all-campus musical, "Li'l Abner," opens Dec. 1 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The plot of this highly successful Broadway musical comedy is a mixture of hill-billy nonsense and sharp, satirical comment.

Word has been sent down from Washington that the citizens of Dogpatch must all evacuate their mountain homes. Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the country and, therefore, the perfect site for nuclear tests.

Starring in the musical comedy are Richard Campbell as Abner, Dana Gibson as Daisy Mae, Susie Benton as Mammy Yokum and John Gibson as Pappy Yokum. Others in Dogpatch include Apassionata von Climax, Ann Qualls; Gen. Bullmoose, Dick Phillips; Senator Jack S. Phogbound, Johnny Wilson; Marrayin' Sam, Danny Oliver; and Evil Eye Fleagle, Steve Anderson.

Other characters are Earthquake McGoon, played by Ronnie Howard; Available Jones, Reagan Upshaw; Dr. Finsdale, Richard Knox; Snuffeyin' Jones, Barbara Griffin; and Moonbeam McSwine, Sherry Walvoord.

Also included in the cast are Art Brashear, Bob Collett, Joe Dennis, Carolyn Fincher, Michelle Freeman, Rita Gostin, Becky McCarty, Steve Moore, Jerry Neuschwander, Billy

Owens, Pablo Pedraza, Sarah Peek, Patsy Russell, Jackie Scott, Gailyn Seljos, Virgilean Shinn, Venita Turcotte, Lynn Wells, Kristi Wesson and Nancy Wilson.

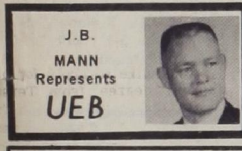
Songs in the musical score were composed by Gene DePaul and Johnny Mercer. Coordinating the production are Charles Lawrie, producer and music director; Charles Roe, stage director; Pat Reed, choreographer; and the Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

Cheerleader try-outs set

Freshman Council set Monday as the final day to file for freshman cheerleader candidacy.

First semester freshmen with a 2.0 grade average may file as candidates in the Student Senate Office in the Administration Building. Filing fee is \$1.

All candidates will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom to discuss details and the date of the election.



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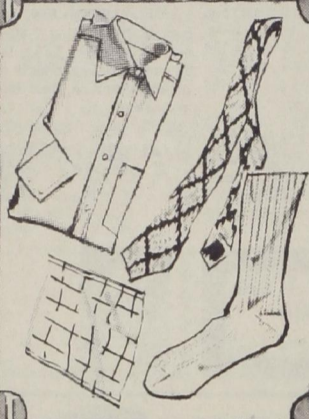
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BROADWAY



Three-team battle shaping for league's favorite role

By BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

The spotlight role of being the Southwest Conference football favorite is changing hands these days about as often as the teams take the field to display their wares.

No less than four teams have been termed the league favorite through this football season.

Texas was draped with the pre-season recognition, but lost it to Texas Tech in their first conference outing, falling to the Raiders 16-13.

TECH HELD the distinction for the next two weeks, then dropped it to Texas A&M 28-24. The Aggies, although suffering a season opening loss to SMU, found itself nearing the spotlight.

But a high flying flock of Rice Owls stole the show before the Aggies had reached the middle of the stage by downing SMU, and rating as the only team with an undefeated conference mark.

The Owl's big show came to an end last Saturday as they fell to Texas, who, along with Tech and Texas A&M, are slowly creeping back into the favorite's role.

NO TEAM IS termed the definite conference favorite and only a look at the record book and the up-coming conference schedule will give the reason why.

All three teams, Texas, A&M, and Tech, have lost one conference game and another loss would mean virtual elimination from the title picture.

Tech has played each of the two teams, beating the Longhorns and losing to the Aggies. If the Raiders remain undefeated throughout the remainder of the conference season, their Cotton Bowl fate would lay in the balance of the Texas-A&M game on Thanksgiving Day.

If the Aggies win that game, along with the rest of the games on their schedule, they would play in the Bowl, by virtue of their win over Tech.

ON THE OTHER hand, if Texas beats the Aggies, Tech would play in the New Year's classic, by way of their win over the "Horns."

If the game should end in a tie, Tech would still be the conference representative in the bowl game, by a half game margin over both Texas and A&M.

The Raiders will be seeking their third conference win of the year Saturday when they

host Rice in a Homecoming game. Both Tech and Rice are nursing a league loss and it's a do-or-die situation for each.

The Texas Longhorns travel to Dallas to play the SMU Mustangs, who are trying to break out of a five game losing slump. The Ponies fell to Tech last weekend for their second conference.

Texas A&M will be in the

Ozarks to face Arkansas. The Razorbacks stand 1-1-1 in the conference standings, and a loss to the Aggies would mean elimination from the title race.

In the other conference game, Baylor will be trying to keep its title hopes alive as it hosts TCU. The Bears have played two conference games, tying Arkansas and losing to A&M. TCU is winless in two conference outings.

Royal putting patches to thin defensive line

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' "thin front" was patched again Tuesday as sophomore linebacker Glenn Halsell moved to defensive guard to replace Bob Stanley, injured Saturday against Rice.

Co-captain Joel Brame, bothered for two weeks by an ankle injury, will be back in the lineup for Southern Methodist Saturday, and Corby Robertson, formerly an end, will stay at the other linebacker post, where he was a fill-in for Brame.

The Longhorns' front six line-

men now include four sophomores and two juniors. Three defensive line starters are out for the season: Stanley and Ronnie Swint, also with a knee injury; and D. H. Martin, who quit the squad.

"I knew they were going to have to move someone," said Halsell. "I had no idea it would be me."

"We're mighty thin up front," said coach Darrell Royal, but "we're going to try to have our best players on the field, I can tell you that."

Intramural Notes

Deadline for entering teams for the scratch swimming meet has been set for Thursday. A meeting for all team captains is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. that same evening in the intramural conference room.

Preliminary competition will be on Nov. 7 and the finals set for Nov. 9. The Dolphins, men's swimming fraternity, will serve as officials for the meet.

Scratch bowling competition will begin Nov. 11.

An ice hockey meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the intramural conference room.

A correction in Tuesday's Fraternity "A" touchfootball results and standings:

Phi Psi defeated the SAE's 3-0 in a game that is now under protest. The results of the protest will be decided Monday. The win, if it stands, will give Phi Psi a 5-1 record and the lead in the league.

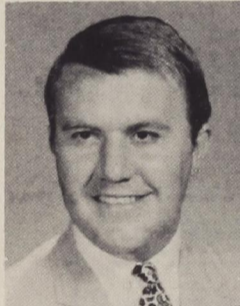
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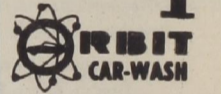
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