

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Sicilian defies code

ALCAMO, Italy — Defying an ancient Sicilian code that doomed her to spinsterhood, 20-year-old Franca Viola stood at the altar of a small church here Wednesday and married the man of her choice.

The marriage, in the face of threats against her life, made her a living symbol of a new era for Sicilian womanhood. The nation praised her; its president honored her.

Two years ago Franca was abducted from her home by a rich man's son she had spurned. He raped her while holding her prisoner for several days. Since the Middle Ages Sicilian women have been dishonored by seduction unless they marry their seducer.

But Franca refused to marry the man and all Sicily predicted a life of disgrace and spinsterhood for her.

She stunned this island and won the applause of the rest of Italy when she stood in court and told her abductor, Filippo Melodia: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

He is serving an 11-year prison term. If she agreed to marry him, the charges would have been dropped.

### Nixon uses phone

NEW YORK — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is choosing a cabinet by long-distance telephone and staff reports, and he may name some of its members without interviewing them in person.

The result is an absence of the kind of name-by-name speculation produced by noteworthy callers during the formative periods of past administrations.

Nixon men maintain that, except for Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, no one has received a firm offer of cabinet appointment. Finch has, is expected to accept, and likely will become secretary of health, education and welfare.

The process of appointing cabinet appointees is expected to begin next Monday.

"He is not making a lot of direct contacts himself," one Nixon adviser said of the president-elect's search for cabinet members.

Instead, Nixon works through his staff, notably John N. Mitchell, so far untitled, but a top adviser, and H. R. Haldeman, who has emerged as the key assistant to the president-elect.

### LSD yields mutations

DETROIT — Mutations — some of them fatal — have occurred in offspring of male fruit flies which were fed the so-called "mind expanding" chemical LSD, a Wayne State University researcher reports.

"There is an extremely good chance that LSD is having the same effect on humans," said Dr. Edwin G. Vann, a geneticist who is an assistant professor of biology at Wayne.

Vann said that in the fatal mutations, a combination of two identical lethal genes in the mating process resulted in death of the offspring.

Such genes can be transmitted through generation after generation indefinitely, Vann said.

Vann said he has tested some 22,000 fruit flies over a year of experimentation. He said fruit flies have the basic genetic mechanisms as humans.

### America lagging

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee issued Wednesday a report by a private group that says the world balance of strategic naval power is changing to the advantage of the Soviet Union.

The report was prepared for the committee by the American Security Council, an unofficial organization composed largely of retired generals and admirals, including Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

The committee said it did not vouch for the accuracy of statements in the council's report and pointed out it was based on unclassified information.

"For the first time in history the Soviet Union is developing an offensive maritime strategy and is seeking supremacy at sea," the report said.

### Warren stays on

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon announced Wednesday that Chief Justice Earl Warren has agreed to the president-elect's request to preside over the Supreme Court through the end of its current term next June.

Nixon said he will choose a successor to the retiring, 77-year-old chief justice to take office after the completion of the term.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, relayed this to newsmen and said that by Warren's choice his retirement from the court will be effective at the pleasure of the president.

The president-elect and the chief justice—who have disagreed on court decisions regarding the rights of criminal suspects—talked for about 15 minutes.

Warren submitted his retirement to President Johnson some five months ago.

### 'Critical margin' discussed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — America will remain in the "critical margin" if the world is to make its way through the transition from narrow nationalism to international partnership and stable peace, special presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow declared Wednesday.

Rostow was keynote speaker at Texas A&M University's 14th Student Conference on National Affairs which has drawn 150 delegates from 60 colleges and universities in the United States, Mexico and Canada. The students are discussing "limits and responsibilities of U.S. power."

"Our task," noted President John's adviser, "has been to use our margin of influence to encourage abroad what we always set as our target at home: the effective organization of diffuse centers of power and authority."

He emphasized such a world cannot be created by the United States acting alone.



SIGN LANGUAGE—Tech senior Kathy Hesson (right) didn't know Spanish, but that didn't stop her from conversing with visiting Mexican education students at a reception Wednesday on the Tech campus. "Listening" are

Senoritas Lidia Reyes, Silvia Rico and Silvia Macedo. The reception was co-sponsored by the Student Education Association and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies for the 30 guests.

### Envoys trade accusations

## Agreement nearing on opening of talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese envoys moved toward agreement Wednesday on arrangements for opening the four-way talks to end the war in Vietnam. A U.S. source expressed hope that full agreement would be reached by the weekend.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau registered progress, U.S. sources said, but only after accusing each other of starting a round of new hostilities between their forces.

Lau handed Vance a note from the Hanoi government accusing the Americans of breaking President Johnson's promise to halt attacks against North Vietnam.

He also protested thrusts by U.S. troops into the supposedly neutral demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. The U.S. Command in Saigon said Marines went into the southern half of the zone to drive out invading North Vietnamese.

Vance countered with complaints of his own during the three-hour talk. He blamed the North Vietnamese for shooting at U.S. reconnaissance planes and for themselves sallying into the DMZ. After the talk a U.S. delegation

source professed himself hopeful full agreement will be reached with the Hanoi delegates by the weekend on all the procedures needed to get the full-scale Vietnam peace negotiations going within about the next 10 days.

The United States and North Vietnam have been holding ambassadorial meetings in Paris since May. Now they will be joined by a South Vietnamese delegation and one from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told newsmen in Saigon that South Vietnam's delegation would be in Paris by this weekend, ready to deal with the procedural questions before the opening of peace talks.

Saigon has yet to announce who will be members of its delegation. It is expected to be headed by Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of South Vietnam's observer mission in Paris, under the supervision of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky will not be a member, however.

The main purpose of the Vance-Lau session—their second since Monday—

was to agree on time, place, order of business and other procedural arrangements for the new and expanded conference.

Vance put several suggestions Monday to Lau—all designed to get the conference rolling next Monday or Tuesday.

Lau responded Wednesday to Vance's suggestions and the two men agreed on certain undefined points. Others, presumably touching on matters of delegation status, remained unsettled.

## Israeli bombers raid installations of Iraq

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli fighter-bombers raided 50 miles deep into Jordan Wednesday in a 90-minute attack the army said was aimed at installations of an Iraqi army division

that had recently been shelling frontier settlements of Israel.

Radio Amman said six soldiers were killed and 14 wounded.

The squadrons stirred up anti-aircraft fire and an Israeli spokesman reported a plane, a Super-Mystere was lost. The pilot parachuted into Jordan, he said, "but we managed to get him out."

Super-Mysteres are supersonic turboprops of French make.

Targets were in the Irbid sector, which is centered about 20 miles east of the Jordan River, and the city of Al Marfaq, the site of an air base, 30 miles farther east.

Radio Amman said air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital, 30 miles southwest of Al Marfaq, and King Hussein, as Jordan's supreme commander, took position at a command post.

The raid, launched in a heavy rain at noon, was the third such Israeli aerial incursion this week in a tit for tat exchange that is stirring major nations to consider further pressure for a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

France has proposed a meeting of the big powers to work on an international solution, Information Minister Joel Le Thoualle announced in Paris.

Le Theule told newsmen Foreign Minister Michel Debre had advised President Charles de Gaulle and his Cabinet that tensions are mounting in the Middle East and the big powers should "live up to their responsibilities, that is, take the initiative."

A correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, declared in a dispatch from Amman that Tel Aviv "will have to bear responsibility for all the innocent victims" of the air and artillery attacks on Jordanian villages.

That followed up a declaration by Pravda Tuesday that there would be "a resolute rebuff to the aggressors."

## Satellite launch this Saturday dawns new era

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new era in astronomy could dawn Saturday when the space agency plans to orbit a new \$80 million satellite to give man his first clear look at thousands of stars and provide clues to the origin of the universe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Wednesday of-

officially rescheduled the launching of its Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) 2 for Saturday at 3:40 a.m. EST. The 4,400-pound payload has been grounded for nearly a month by a series of problems with guidance devices aboard its Atlas-Centaur booster rocket.

Meanwhile, NASA moved ahead with plans to launch a European research satellite stop another rocket at 1:55 p.m. EST Thursday. That craft, called HEOS for Highly Eccentric Orbit Satellite, is to fly on a lofty earth orbital mission to study this planet's magnetic field and radiation in deep space.

Packing a bundle of 11 telescopes, OAO 2 will be able to give scientists their first opportunity to study thousands of stars above earth's atmosphere and possibly lead to new stellar discoveries.

"From a scientific standpoint, the atmosphere might as well be a brick wall," explained Dr. Charles A. Lundquist, assistant director for science from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory which directed development of one of OAO's two previous experiments.

OAO's telescopes will search for "young" stars, most of which are between 10,000 to 100,000 years old. This type star emits light in ultraviolet frequencies which is filtered out by the atmosphere and thus cannot be seen by ground-based astronomical instruments such as the 200 inch optical telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif.

By studying ultraviolet light, OAO scientists expect to learn many new chemical and physical characteristics of stellar bodies and come up with better clues on how the universe evolved.

"The theory is to put stars of different ages in some order to deduce the evolution of stars and the universe," said Dr. James E. Kupperman Jr., OAO project scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

In operation, OAO's two main experiments will function one at a time. The Smithsonian probe, which consists of four telescopes, peers out the top of the spacecraft to scan large portions of the sky, perhaps looking at more than 700 stars each day.

A second experiment, developed by the University of Wisconsin, consists of seven telescopes which will focus on individual stars to observe chemical composition and pressure and density of each stellar structure. If OAO 2 operates for six months, Wisconsin scientists predict they will study more than 1,000 stars in detail.

Optical sightings made by the experiments will be converted into numerical data aboard OAO 2, then radioed to earth tracking stations.

## Liquor election awaits ruling on signatures

The outcome of the current attempt to call a wet-dry liquor election in justice precinct 6 is still up in the air pending a ruling by the Texas Attorney General over which general election to base the number of signatures needed on petitions to call the election.

County Attorney Tom Purdom last week asked the attorney general for the opinion after 3,577 signatures were approved on petitions turned into the county clerk's office Nov. 11.

It is Purdom's opinion that some 4,200 signatures are needed, based on the 1968 general election, since the petitions were turned in after election day.

However, backers of the petitions maintain only 3,329 signatures, based on the 1964 general election, are needed since the petitions were taken out from the clerk's office prior to this year's voting.

Kern Taylor, chairman of the opinion committee studying the question in the attorney general's office, said Monday the matter has been given high priority, and a reply should be returned to Purdom before the end of the week.

He said the committee felt the time implication of the matter warranted a speed-up in the normal opinion process.

## Peruvian doctor injects self with cancer cells

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a bold experiment, a young Peruvian physician injected himself with cancer cells taken from his half-sister, and later gave her

the cancer-fighting antibodies that his body had created.

Dr. Alfonso Zavaleta Cruzado, 34, says he may have cured his sister, Mrs. Elis Wenzell, of cancer of the uterus. The cancer apparently has disappeared, he said.

But he stressed that less than a month has passed since the experiment, and five years are required to think in terms of cure.

Similar experiments to mobilize antibodies against cancers are being carried out in the United States and elsewhere—some with encouraging results. Dr. Zavaleta's experiment differs in some respects.

He injected cancer cells into his leg. His system formed antibodies to destroy the foreign cells, much as antibodies are formed to resist bacteria, or to reject transplanted organs.

He then bled himself to obtain lymphocytes, white blood cells carrying the antibodies, and transferred them to his sister.

An associate of Zavaleta, Dr. Oscar Miro Quesada, told The Associated Press: "It is too early to know the results of Dr. Zavaleta's technique. But this is a beginning. Now we have to wait five years to see if the cancer returns."

Some 12 years ago, experiments with volunteers at the Ohio Penitentiary,

conducted by Sloan-Kettering Institute scientists, showed that the men developed antibodies and soon destroyed cancer cells injected into them.

In Buffalo, N.Y., at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, research on producing antibodies is being carried out between pairs of cancer patients.

## Pre-trial hearing given Lach today

A pre-trial hearing for Benjamin Lach is set for 10 a.m. today in 99th District Court in Lubbock with Judge Howard C. Davison presiding.

Lach is charged with the December 1967 slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, a Tech custodian, in the Biology Building.

Lach, who will be 24 Tuesday, is represented by Bill Gillespie and A.W. Salyars. Famed criminal trial lawyer, F. Lee Bailey will not represent Lach as previously thought, it was learned Bailey said that he could not "come to terms" with Lach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lach of Mattapan, Mass.

Judge Davison said he anticipates a motion for a sanity hearing for the accused; and most likely will set the hearing for the middle of the month.

## Parking area for off-campus to close soon

The parking area for off-campus students on the corner of 17th and Flint Streets, south of the new Business Administration Building, will be closed for construction of the Architecture and Art Building which will begin Monday.

Traffic Security will place notices of the area's closure on the windshields of vehicles parking in the lot today and Friday.

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said faculty and students using this area should seek parking in the dirt lot West of Business Administration Building, the Coliseum parking lot, or the area east of Jones Stadium. Church said "There should be sufficient places to accommodate these cars, but they'll have to come a little earlier."



## Carol needs upgrading

The best of all events are often plagued with difficulties, but the Carol of Lights, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, seems to have had more than its fair share.

Admittedly the Carol of Lights is a laudable ambition and a worthy project of WRC, and for this they should be highly commended.

But poor planning, poor equipment, and yes, a poor and unappreciative audience greatly detracted from the beauty of what could otherwise have been an inspiring and wonderful event.

The campus organizations that devoted their time and effort to the Carol this year deserved to have their performances managed better. A beautiful Christmas anthem by the Tech Choir was garbled beyond recognition by a p.a. amplifier that sounded like it had epilepsy and psoriasis of the speakers, and some of the residence choirs could not be heard at all. The hapless girl emceeing the program fared little better.

Local businesses in Lubbock that contributed about \$4,500 to the Carol of Lights cannot and should not be expected to continue with their contributions toward a program totally unworthy of their support because of poor technical handling and equipment.

An expensive and inspiring program such as the Carol should be well planned and use good equipment, or should be discontinued altogether. No program at all is better than a poor program, especially when that poor program has the possibilities of being not just good, but great.

The University Daily suggests, that if the Carol is to be continued, the group responsible for technical direction of the program get together with Tech's famed electrical engineering department and set up a sound system that works. After all, our nationally-recognized reputation as a "technological college" is at stake.

## Believes UD writer misinformed

In regard to Gary Shultz' article, "Better Late Than Never," appearing in the Nov. 26 U. D., it seems that Mr. Shultz is evidently misinformed (or doesn't care to be informed) as to the actions of the Student Action Organization.

First, the "demonstration" (as Mr. Shultz labeled it) was actually a rally and was intended to be, as it was, an "information-giving assembly" to acquire sympathy for fellow students in Czechoslovakia—not to be a highly "controversial" issue!

Second, Mr. Shultz stated that SAO has "shown no courage in matters which directly affect Tech students." This misconception exhibits Mr. Shultz' definite ignorance of the activities of SAO thus far this year. SAO, at the beginning of the semester took a definite stand on women's rights for a change in the present system, but was met by Tech students totally indifferent about the situation.

Mr. Shultz stated concerning world affairs, "anything we might say or any petition we might send will have absolutely no effect." Granted, we may only scratch the surface, but if Tech continues staying out of the picture regarding such matters, Texas Technological College will never make an impression, not only because of its name, but also because of the number of indifferent, unconcerned students.

SAO has done much more these past two months than Mr. Shultz seems to realize. They held speak-outs in front of the sub, worked to try to establish more "university type" regulations for women students, held an All-School Convention, to name a few. I hope SAO can continue in its course of action toward the betterment of this institution without unjustified remarks being made by obviously misinformed students.

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The defense was strong, but painfully slow, except for the backs. And the backs, well, it takes more than speed to make a good secondary.

Someday, when they are good enough, the Raiders will be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Then, the fair weather fans will come out of the woodwork, and sing the praises of J T King.

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THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE

BY WALLY CHARITON



Gary Shultz:

## Anti-aggression skyrockets

The anti-war, anti-aggression movement has been gaining momentum on college and university campuses ever since the end of World War I. The movement was in a slow climb until about 1966 and then it suddenly began to skyrocket not only in the United States but in European countries as well.

Although much of the sentiment has centered around the Vietnam conflict, such acts of aggression as the Egyptian attack on Israel and Russia's takeover of Czechoslovakia as well as the threatened invasion of Romania and West Berlin have drawn the fire of pacifists. The cause for their ever-increasing number cannot solely be attributed to increasing world tension because there are as many governmental upheavals and civil wars in the world today as there have been at any point in the last 500 years.

Intrinsic to the growing number of pacifists has been the news media's coverage of the world situation. Never in history has human conflict been more thoroughly covered. Never before has so much detail of world strife been made available to the general population of the world. Never before has the individual had wars and upheavals enter his home and he not be an actual victim of these controversies.

Without actually taking part in the fighting, the man on the street is able to see the destructiveness of war. In living color he can see American soldiers shot, villages raked by bombs and countries being occupied by foreign troops. Not only do news commentators interpret the situation, but the people who are a part of the conflict are interviewed on the spot and the listener is given the full experience of the moment through their emotions.

Never before has all this detail been exposed to the public. The immediacy of the coverage allows the general public to visually experience the conflict the moment it happens without

actually being a part of it. In the past the only way a generation or group of people had of experiencing the realities of war was to become an actual part of the conflict. Each generation went out and experienced for itself what war was like. The descriptions of those who had taken part in such conflicts seemed like something out of a bad dream and it took actual confrontation with an enemy to bring home the harsh realities of war.

It is no wonder that this visual experience with human conflict—via television, radio, and magazines—is resulting in an ever-increasing number of pacifists. When people are able to experience visually the cruelties and harshness of war, it is no wonder that they want no physical contact with it. It is little wonder that more and more young people who have never seen action on a battlefield are saying war can no longer be tolerated.

When the realities of the destructiveness of war is so deeply impressed upon people without their actually having to take part, it is understandable that they should earnestly plea for solutions found in conference instead of on a battlefield.

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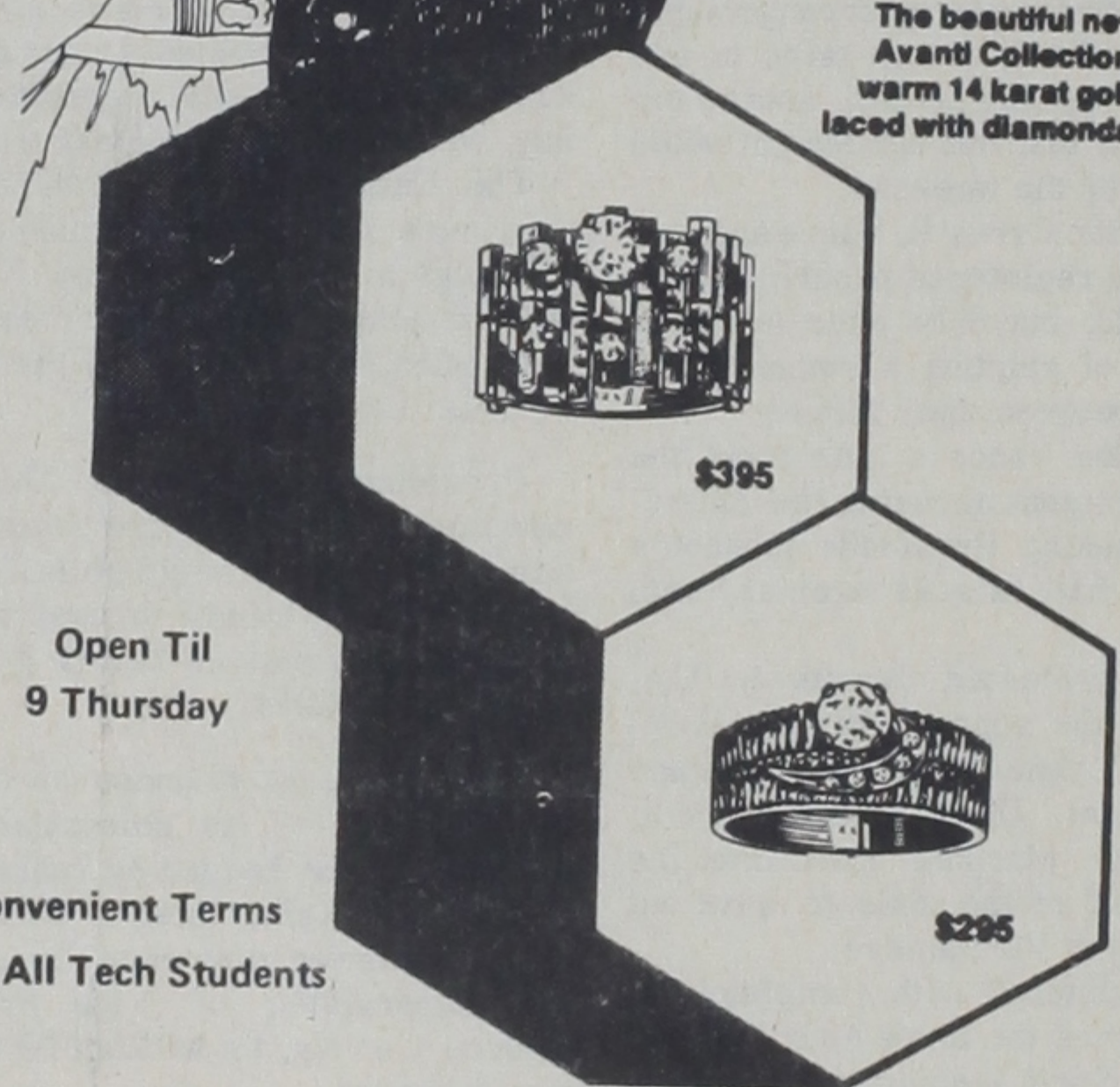
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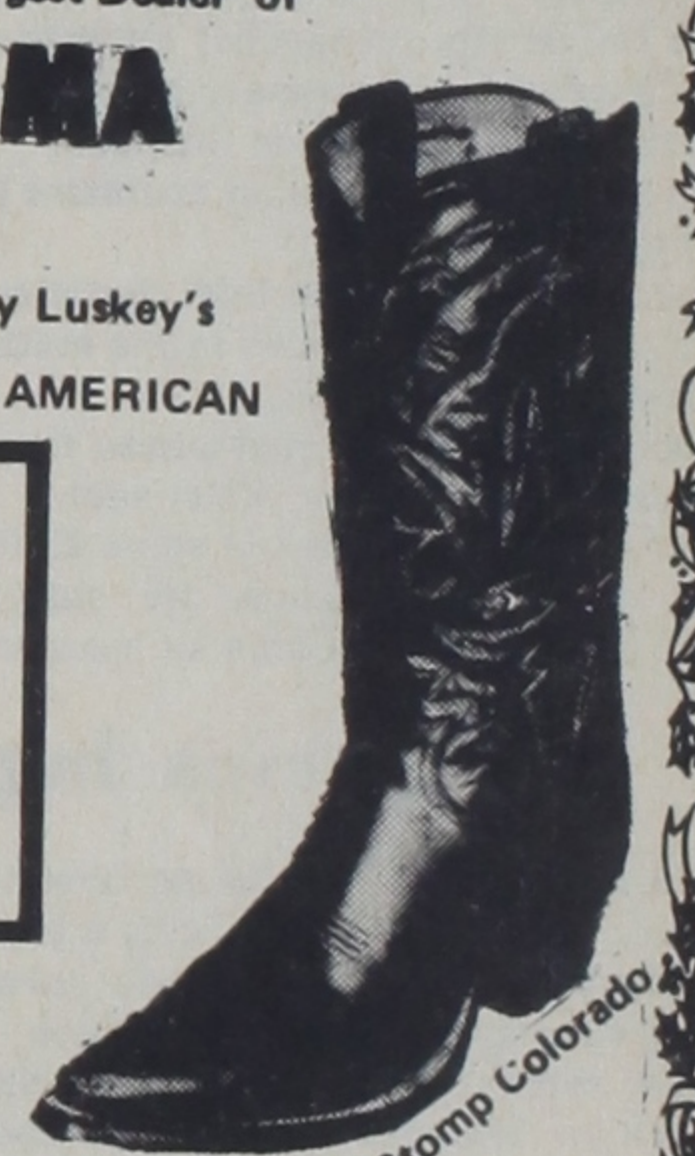
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# Musical contains successful score

By CASEY CHARNES  
Fine Arts Editor

One of the things a composer must consider carefully in the organization of a new musical is, of course, the arrangement and variety of musical numbers. The only point of difference among the songs is their contrast with one another, depending on the kinds of songs, their moods, their subject matter and the characters who sing them.

Workable comedy songs must be mixed with simple ballads and large production numbers. The first broad type of songs found in typical musicals is the ballad, most often a love song, but sometimes a narrative, soliloquy or dramatic song. "There But For You Go I" in "Brigadoon" is a typical ballad, as is "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

The rhythm song is one designed primarily for dance. Its character may include ballad, ballet, comedy song or charm song. "My Mother's Wedding Day" is a rhythm-comedy song that Meg sings in Act II of "Brigadoon" to cheer up a wedding party after a death has taken place, and it takes the form of a lively, spirited rhythmic piece.

The comedy song is exemplified in "Brigadoon" in "The Love of My Life," a long joke-song that is fast-moving and successful, and designed for maximum musical comedy relief. The charm song is one which has a lilting tune and light lyrics, with no attempt made to express comedy. Examples in "Brigadoon" are "Waitin' for My Dearie" and "The Heather on the Hill."

## Tramps plan rush smoker before game

The Saddle Tramps will sponsor an informal smoker for prospective pledges Saturday in the Tech Coliseum.

The smoker begins at 2 p.m. with Tramps and prospects decorating the Coliseum for the Raiders' basketball game with Arizona.

Interested students with sophomore status or above are eligible to attend. Students who did not attend the first smoker may attend.

Applications may be picked up at the smoker or at the Saddle Tramps office in room 18 in the basement of the Social Science Building. Prospects who attended the first smoker may turn in their applications either at the Tramps office or at the smoker. All applications must be in by 5 p.m. Saturday.

A large dance number, built around a character or a set of scenes, is often the high point of any musical. Here, in "Brigadoon," the action of "Down on MacConnachy Square" begins the musical; other examples are found in ballet sequences throughout the play.

The combination of all these elements into one smooth-running display is a task which both the composer and the lyricist undertake together.

Weaving the elements into a tightly knit fabric requires a skill that only professionals have.

But at the time "Brigadoon" was produced, the team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe had only two shows under their belts, neither an outstanding success.

It must be said of these young men that their determination and originality in creating a variety of unique show-stopping numbers is the work of two dedicated professionals.

"Brigadoon" will be presented Dec. 13-14 in Municipal Auditorium by the Tech Music Theater.



**VISITORS VIEW LIGHTS**—The tenth annual Carol of Lights drew an estimated 3000 people to the Tech campus Tuesday night. The ceremony has begun the Tech Christmas season each year since 1959, when Board Member Harold Hinn donated money for the first lights. That year, the lights were installed after the students went home for the holidays and were removed before the students returned. The lights will be on each night in December this year.

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## Placement Service

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- Dec. 11: Carrier Air Conditioning Co.: CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.: BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields), Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl., Govt., Psych., Math., Soc., Others. Consolidated Programs, Inc.: Advt., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., (all fields), Mkt., AgCo., Others. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.: ChE, Chem. Oklahoma Department of Highways: CE.
- Dec. 12: Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.: IE, ME.
- Dec. 16: IBM Corp.: EE, IE, ME, Phys., Math., Chem. U.S. Navy Recruiting Station: All Majors.
- Dec. 17: Albuquerque Public Schools: ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd. U.S. Marine Corps: All Majors.
- Dec. 18: Lone Star Gas Co.: CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Geol.

SUMMER

Dec. 10: Texas Pacific Oil Co.: Geol.

## 'Elevator' becomes studio

About 12 art and architecture students are turning an elevator into an art studio. But it is not an ordinary elevator, it is "The Elevator," which was formerly a coffee-house on Brownfield Highway. Charlie Harker, architecture and art major, and Phil Hall, art major, were originators of the project. Needing a place to do their work, they decided to rent the coffee-house and make it into a studio. Their interest spread to other art and architecture students and an art guild was organized to rent

"The Elevator." The guild was set up to be a continuous organization with a limited membership. Terry Brown, architecture major, said. The studio will be used to display paintings, jewelry, sculpture and other works by the members. There will be scheduled exhibits in which

works will be on sale. The first exhibition will be held sometime in the next two weeks, Brown said. At a meeting this weekend the guild will decide on the date. Plans to re-open the coffee shop downstairs have been discussed by the guild.

## UT hosts chemists

Twenty representatives of the Tech Department of Chemistry are in Austin for a three-day meeting of the Southwest Region of the American Chemical Society. The meeting which closes Friday is sponsored by the University of Texas.

Presenting papers are Drs. R. E. Mitchell, A. L. Draper, W. C. Herndon, S. N. Ghosh, J. A. Anderson, R. E. Wilde, P. S. Song, K. C. Lin, R. L. Redington and Y. Murata.

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