Research at A&M

Varied, Expanding

depths, another group is pioneer-

ing in earth penetration — a field

so new the term "terradynamics"

has just been coined to describe

Still other Texas A&M engi-

ning better cities and safer high-

ways, exploring new ways to

make computers more useful in

everyday life and seeking means

to reverse the life cycle in aging

The list of fields in which Tex-

search is long and varied and

variety and scope of the univer-

red by its new multi-million-dol-

lar facilities, the Space Technol-

diversified program embracing

numerous disciplines ranging

from almost all areas of engineer-

ing and science to veterinary med-

Foremost among Texas A&M's

nuclear radiation technique on

Various experiments are being

conducted in aerodynamics, in-

cluding use of a 12-inch arc-driv-

en shock tube to duplicate space-

craft re-entry into the atmos-

two wind tunnels where gusts and

basic research in unsteady aero-

Texas A&M recently estab-

new concept, using propellant-

Engineering

Center Now

Under Way

Construction started this week

on the first phase of Texas

A&M's new \$2.5 million engineer-

Physical Plants Manager How-

ard Badgett said the intial phase

of the engineering complex con-

sists of a graduate center for

materials and structural me-

the northeast side of the campus,

near the Highway Research

Primarily encompassing labora-

with three floors and a basement.

ter, costing slightly less than \$1

million, is scheduled for comple-

The overall research center will

be built in three phases, with the

second and third phases still in

College Station, Texas

tion by June, 1968.

the planning stage.

of Bryan, is the architect.

Badgett said the graduate cen-

ies, the graduate center will be

23,334-square-foot structure

The facility will be located on

ing research center.

returned lunar samples.

dynamics.

An excellent example of the

continually being expanded.

Geyer Heads Marine Panel Established By President

Dr. Richard A. Geyer of Texas by President Johnson last Janustudies already made and prog-&M will head one of seven evalary to recommend a plan for a ress in the field." uation and planning panels established by the Commission of Marine Science, Engineering and

The Commission of which Geyer is vice chairman, was appointed

Graduate Invited To Summer Meet At Michigan U.

James K. Hennigan, a graduate student in industrial engineering, has been invited to attend the Engineering Summer Conference on Human Factors Engineering July 10-21 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The conference will consist of students doing research in the human factors branch of engineering, Henningan said. The visiting staff will include experts in the field from educational institutions, military, and industry.

and Hennigan will be given an additional \$100 to cover expenses. The conference will be divided into two main areas of research, Hennigan explained. During the first week, the topic will be "Human Factors Engineering Fundamentals." The second portion will concentrate on "Advanced Human Information Processing

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A&M will head one of seven eval- ary to recommend a plan for a national marine science program.

The A&M Oceanography Department head will chair the inpanel and sit on Commission Chairman Dr. Julius A. Stratton's panel on education and

Dr. Geyer announced the appointment of Stan Stephen, executive vice president of Bryan's First Bank and Trust, as consultant to his panel.

Serving with Geyer on the panel by Commission appointment are Under Secretary of the Navy Robert H. B. Baldwin, Tavlor A. Pryor of Hawaii, Oceanic Foundation president, and Dr. George H. Sullivan, Northrop Corp. life sciences director.

Dr. Stratton announced panels and said "the commission, through these panels, will tap expert opinion throughout the nation. They will review and evaluate

Among other panel chairmen are Dr. Robert M. White, Environmental Science Services Addustrial and private investment ministration head; Cubmarine inventor John H. Perry Jr., and a Minnesota University international law professor, Carl A. Auerbach.

Geyer said the first of several hearings to be held at key coastal cities will be in Houston June 14. The hearing will be with community business leaders, marine scientists and technologists.

The Commission will also employ consultants and study contracts for its evaluation of industrial and commercial aspects of utilizing the sea.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia have realigned their frontier to give Jordan additional territory on the Red Sea south of Al 'Aqabah. Saudi Arabia acquired the southeastern tip of Jordan.



IS FUTURE MISS USA HERE?

These young women from midwest pose at Miami Beach, Fla., where they hope to be crowned Miss USA May 20. Front row, from left, Kathleen Solt, Miss Iowa; Pamela Talmadge, Miss Indiana; Phyllis Smith, Miss Ohio, and Bettyann Brewer, Miss Minnesota; back row, Beverly Lacek, Miss Illinois; Jodi Bonham, Miss Wisconson; Jacqueline Linder, North Dakota; Patricia Marshall, South Dakota, and Sonja Dunson, Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

their dissent will continue.

Senate critics of U. S. policy in ters, 14 Democrats and two Reminority view in the United ment.

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nation will one day quit the conpublicians, said they represent a flict without an honorable settle-

Gen. William C. Westmore-

American determination will weaken, and thus are prolonging

in this country is prolonging the war in Vietnam," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, author of the joint statement.

should insure that the Communists will not misinterpret Amer-

"There are no doubt many citizens of the United States who share our expressed misgivings about the growing American involvement in Vietnam," the statement said.

"We hope this assessment will be received in the spirit in which it is written — as a good faith effort to provide factual information," the statement said.

"We believe it essential to a realistic quest for peace that the nature of the dissent in this country, prevailing among those who have criticized our government's policy in Vietnam, be accurately understood and assessed by the government of North Viet-

Church said the 16 senators are not sending their message to Hanoi, but assume that it will be read by the Communists in public

The statement was signed by Republican Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon; and by Democrats Church, George Mc-Govern of South Dakota, J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas, Frank E. Moss of Utah, E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, Lee Metcalf of Montant, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Stephen M. Young of Ohio, and Robert F. Kennedy of

At the same time, the dissen- policies does not mean that the cism and demonstrations in the United States are leading the Communists to believe that

> "I do not believe the argument that the continuing debate

But he said the statement ican debate over war policies.

"But there are many more who either give their full endorsement to our government's policy in Vietnam, or who press for even greater military action there."

New York.

While one team of Texas A&M lined launch tubes, to duplicate researchers probe the ocean the closing velocities between spacecraft and meteoriods.

The University also has formed a new Rheology Laboratory for intensified studies of the deformation and flow properties of solid rocket propellants and other neers and scientists are busy plan-

Johnson To Join Ed. & Psy. Dept.

Glenn R. Johnson, 36, of Columbia Teachers College in New as A&M is conducting valuable re-York, will join the Texas A&M education and psychology faculty effective Sept. 1, 1967.

The new A&M assistant professor will head the Education and sity's research efforts is in the field of space technology. Spur-Psychology Department's elementary education programs, announced Dr. Paul Hensarling, ogy Division is engaged in a

"Elementary education is one of the fastest growing instructional areas in the department," Hensarling said. "The teaching load requires this new position."

"We are pleased to have Johnspace-related projects is one to son join the faculty because of his conduct activation analysis on the rich experience in public school surface of the moon or use the classrooms instruction at the elementary level as well as for supervision responsibility for classroom instruction."

The Cleveland-born educator taught and was supervising principal at Euclid, Ohio, and Clayton, Mo., schols. He comes to phere. The university also has A&M from the Teachers College of Columbia, where he is assistturbulance can be simulated for ant to the educational administration department head, Dr. Arthur J. Lewis.

The Kent State and Ohio State lished a Hypervelocity Accelera-University graduate is working tion Laboratory to investigate a toward his doctorate at Columbia, with his dissertation on classroom activities of a selected number of non-graded elementary schools.

> Johnson expects to receive his Ph.D. in December, Hensarling noted.

> As assistant to Lewis, the new professor developed examinations, course programs and revised material for University Council for Educational Administration inservice training programs for administrators

Johnson is attending Columbia on a Proctor and Gamble Fellow-

McGregor Named To Chairmanship Of Camera Club

Stephen McGregor, third year architecture major, was named chairman of the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee for the summer session.

McGregor was elected in the last meeting of the committee for this semester. During the meet-R. B. Butler, Inc., of Bryan is ing, outgoing Chairman Kenneth contractor for this phase of the Reese was given an appreciation project and William E. Nash, also gift from the club members for his service on the committee.

Membership cards for the summer can be obtained from Mc-Gregor or club advisor C. M. Sykes or at the next meeting. Membership fees for the summer are \$1 for returning members and \$2 for new members.

Scheduled meetings for the summer are: June 12, Room 3-A MSC; June 26, Social Room, July 10, 3-B; July 24, 2-A; and Aug.

TWU Alumnae Head To Speak

Mrs. Helen Thorpe, state president of the Texas Woman's University Alumnae Association, will speak Saturday at a luncheon of the Brazos County Chapter at the Holiday Inn.

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