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Centrex Phone Conversion Termed' Smoothest Ever'

Battalion Staff Writer e Centrex telephone system its third month of use next and, according to all re-, continues to work smoothly, Bill Erwin, division manager

h.D. Program Authorized BA College

xas A&M has been authorby the Texas College and versity System Coordinating rd to offer a doctoral degree ram in business administra-

John E. Pearson, dean of new College of Business Adstration, said the Ph.D. prowill be initiated immediwith emphasis on quantitathrough an interdisciplinary

addition to the various disnes within the College of ess Administration, the docprogram will encompass tics, computer science, acting and economics.

ean Pearson explained the ctive of the new type prom is to provide a person with educational requirements to in business system netks with equal facility in inry or university-related re-

lexas A&M is uniquely qualito have this type program, it has proven capability search areas such as statiscomputer science, mathemaoperations research and inial engineering," the dean served. He said these fields te closely to business and intrial problems.

ersons from all disciplines be eligible for the program, dean added, because of its rdisciplinary nature.

As in our master's degree grams, we expect to attract ents who performed their ungraduate work in fields other business administration, awith business students," son explained.

e pointed out that authority ffer a Ph.D. degree is a logitep after receiving "college" us. Prior to this year, busiadministration ranked as a l" within the College of eral Arts.

College of Business Adminisn enrollment totals 1,524, 11.9 per cent of the student

WEATHER

ednesday—Partly Cloudy. Wind uth at 10 to 20 mph. High 81.

ursday-Cloudy. Rainshowers. ind South at 10 to 20 mph. gh 78. Low 66.

urday 2 p.m.—Kyle Field: tly Cloudy. Wind Northwest 0 mph. Temperature 76. Rela-Humidity 60%.

"Considering the size of the operation, the Centrex addition at Texas A&M has been the smoothest conversion we have made," said Erwin. "Over 3,000 call was put on hold. student dormitory phones were installed this summer."

"THE NEW PHONE system is the largest of any university system in the nation. Occasionally, there will be trouble in dialing a number, which could be a result of a malfunction or a busy circuit. In such a case, the student should dial 9-18 and report the trouble to the operator.'

"We will have no way of knowing of malfunctions unless the student does notify the operator of the trouble, so that repairs can be made," said Don Young, installation and maintenance

"BY AUGUST, 1969, Erwin said that those students who have signed the release for long distance calls will have the added convenience of direct distance dialing. He noted that the Centrex system was designed to anticipate additional loads and im-

To facilitate the new system, 12 new switch board positions were added in August for long distance calls. During the 8 to 10 p.m. peak period students may have trouble reaching an operator. Additional toll circuits were also added and new operators were hired and trained.

STUDENT PHONE listings are maintained by the Centrex operators in the basement of the new library. The new system is independent of the Bryan system and has a completely different numerical prefix.

One possible source of trouble in dialing a number could be the accidental bumping of the hook-

Texas A&M Ranger Company,

Under the sponsorship of Lt.

Col. H. Schubarth, the company

was formed by Sherman D. Rob-

erts, Co. H-2. While fulfilling his

summer camp obligation at Ft.

Sill, Okla., Roberts learned of

similar organizations at other

"ROTC CADETS I met at Ft-

Sill impressed me with their

stories of organizations that had

been started at their schools."

"I approached Lt. Col. Schu-

barth with the idea of starting

the Rangers and he has been the

prime mover in getting recogni-

tion from both the Army and the

The Rangers was created to

supplement the regular ROTC

training by preparing the cadets

for branch assignments, to sup-

ply instruction and experience to

help cadets to excell at Advanced

has been established.

said Roberts.

university.'

'Ranger Company' Organized

To Supplement ROTC Work

of General Telephone and Electronics Corp. in Bryan. switch by the caller, which transfers the call to hold, according to Erwin. Also, if a student should receive a call, but find no one on the other end, he should tap the hookswitch to see if the

"BY ACCIDENTALLY hitting the hookswitch when answering the phone, the student may place the call on hold, although the normal procedure is to dial 1," said Young. "To take a call off hold, the hookswitch should be tapped lightly."

Students can use the transfer feature of the system to either switch the call to another phone or set up a conference. If a student receives a call, but is not there, his roommate can transfer the call to the room he is in by dialing one, which places the call on hold, and then dialing the last four digits of the other room IF THREE STUDENTS need

to talk in a conference, the first student can call the second, inform him of the conference, dial one to place him on hold and then dial the last four digits of the third student. After connecting with the third party the first student should tap the hookswitch to get the second party on the

The first phone bills to students should be received by Nov. 1. Bills should be paid by the date due if students with the nonrestrictive feature of long distance calls want to retain the privilege. If there are any discrepancies, the Bryan business office should be notified at 823-

"We would like to thank the faculty and students for their cooperation during the installation of the system, since it was an inconvenience at times," said

ADVANCED subjects will also

be taught in such areas as guer-

and senior Army ROTC cadets

who maintain a 1.0 grade point

ratio and a "C" average in mili-

there are several cadets with

Marine contracts in the organiza-

did exist last year, it did not

receive recognition from the uni-

centrate on a basic training pro-

gram designed to teach elemen-

tary skills. Training during the

erations as applied to unconven-

tional warfare.

Army Reserves.

spring will emphasize combat op-

At present the company is set-

ting up an obstacle course at the

Easterwood Airport where physi-

also be used for operations

through cooperation with the

CLASSROOM instruction is

presented by the cadet members,

the unit adviser and other Army

officers or non-commissioned of-

ficers. At the meeting last Tues-

day instruction was given in the

use of the M-14 rifle and marks-

Jon Thompson, Co. H-2; Person-

nel Officer Robert Johnson, H-2;

Intelligence Officer Jim Benson,

First Battalion Staff; Operations

Officer John Groves, commanding

officer C-1; and Logistics Officer

Joe Hely, executive officer Co.

Platoon leaders for the com-

pany are Walter Dabney, com-

manding officer D-1; Wick Mc-

Kean, commanding officer Co. B-

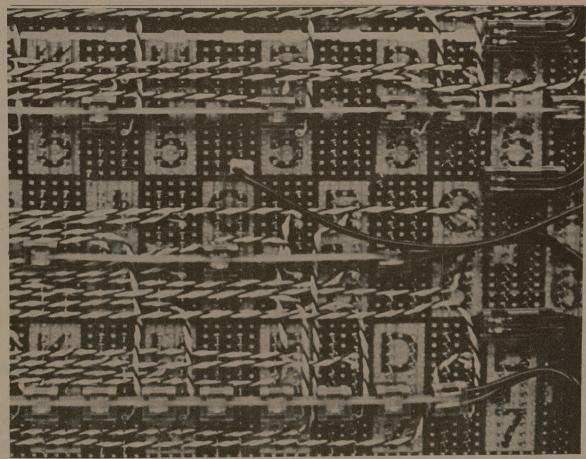
2; and Mike Curd, Combined band

manship by Jim Benson.

they have learned.

operations.

McCarthy Backs Humphrey, Will Not Seek '72 Nomination



SIMPLIFIED COMPLICATION

Long lines of wire in a computer circulit are soon to replace long lines of students in Sbisa Dining Hall here as computerized registration prepares to make its debut Nov. 4. The maze of wires will accomplish in seconds a task which had once required days. (Photo by W. R. Wright)

Computer Registration-I

Registration By Machine To End Long Lines

By TOM CURL Battalion Staff Writer

The long registration lines that are familiar to any Aggie up-A new voluntary Army ROTC ROTC Summer Camp, and to properclassman will soon be only cadet organization, known as the vide an opportunity for cadets to an unpleasant memory. practice the basic tactical skills

The computer age has finally come to pass at Texas A&M and gone are the lines to pick up card packets, lines to register, rilla, counter-guerilla, and ranger lines to pay your fees and then more lines to straighten out a Membership in the company is mistake in your schedule. restricted to sophomore, junior,

ACCORDING TO registrar H. L. Heaton, students can be processed in about 15 minutes and tary science. Roberts noted that can be almost guaranteed of getting all the courses they want.

Use of the computer is not new to college registration. Purdue University has used the sys-Although the Rangers Company tem with great success for about 10 years.

'We've made tremendous im-DURING THE FALL semester provement in registration through the entire membership will conthe years," said Heaton, who has been at A&M for 34 years. "I CAN REMEMBER when we

> Famed Strings Here Tonight

A string ensemble feted on five continents, the Hungarian Heavy Equipment School near Quartet, will be presented tocal training can be stressed. Land night in the first Town Hall out at Somerville Reservoir may Artists Showcase of 1968-69.

Works of Beethoven, Debussy and Dvorak will be performed by the quartet in its 8 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom concert, noted Town Hall chairman Louis

The Hungarian Quartet gives concerts and teaches at Colby College in Maine during the summers. On tour, the group makes the entire literature from the Other positions held in the classics to the moderns its docompany are Executive Officer main.

A complete Beethoven or Bartok cycle by the Hungarian Quartet is an annual event in many cities throughout the world.

Members of the quartet, described as "great interpreters of great music" by Christian Science Monitor, are Zoltan Szekely and Michael Kuttner, violons; Denes Koromzay, viola, and Gabriel Magyar, cello. They record on four different labels.

Admission will be by Town Hall and Rotary Community season ticket and A&M student activity card, Adams said. Single admis-Association, Your Sav- sions for community patrons will ings Center, since 1919. be \$2 for an adult and \$1 for .--Adv. public school students.

dents a day. Now we can handle 7,000 in the same time," he continued.

The problem of time was a major factor in the decision to study the use of a computer to help in registering the ever-increasing numbers of students.

A committee of Heaton, R. A. Lacey, Miss Caroline Mitchell and Dr. Charles Pinnell worked with Elliott Bray and Lester Wood of the Texas A&M Data Processing Center to formulate plans for a completely computerized enroll-

CLASS scheduling by a computer was started on a test basis in the summer of 1967 on 2,200 freshmen "test students." Only four of the 2,200 were rejected by the machine. This last summer. the program was expanded to include computerized handling of room cards and fee assessments.

Freshmen entering A&M for the 1968-69 school year had their classes scheduled with a computer. Of one group of 2,273 freshmen only two schedules were rejected. Both these were schedules of students who had listed conflicting classes (a problem that occurs quite often in the "old system" of registration).

TIME was not the only consideration of the committee. "We're tight on space. We have

Run-Off Election Set Wednesday For BA Senator

A run-off election is scheduled Wednesday for junior Student Senate representative from the College of Business Administra-

The election will be from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 152, the typewriter room, of Francis Hall. Competing for the post are Sam Torn and Jack MacGillis.

Gerald Geistweidt, president of the election commission, said that an error had been made in announcing that Torn had won the

Geistweidt noted that the voter turnout, although heavier than in previous years, was light. "I was disappointed that more people didn't show up for voting," he said. He also noted that out of 250-300 eligible to vote, only 86 teacher, lawyer, and soldier.

were lucky to register 1,500 stu- difficulty finding places for all the students to meet classes." Heaton remarked.

As to the possibility of avoiding Saturday classes as the number of students increases, Heaton indicated that perhaps computerized registration is the answer. A big problem now is balancing

sections of a course because students naturally want to schedule a course at a time that is convenient to them (usually in the late morning and not on Friday afternoon).

courses will be balanced by the computer better than they ever have been," the registrar said.

WEDNESDAY: Possible difficulties in changing from one registration system to the other.

Tickets On Sale For Forum Talk By Yarborough Election Year: '68," the first

Political Forum presentation of the Great Issues Series this year, will feature Liberal Democrat Ralph W. Yarborough Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

An 11-year veteran of the U. S. Senate, Yarborough will be the only Forum speaker before the general elections Nov. 5. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations, Labor and Public Welfare, and Post Office and Civil Service Committees, as well as chairing two subcommittees, labor and postal affairs.

Season Great Issues tickets are available at the MSC Student Programs Office. Community patron season tickets are \$5 each and high school students, \$3.50. The cost covers 35 scheduled presentations of the forum, seminar series, speaker series, urban crisis seminar, and issues series.

Single admissions for faculty. staff, and community are \$1.50 with A&M students admitted by activity card.

Author of such acts as the Cold War GI Bill and Bilingual Education Act of 1967, Yarborough is co-sponsor, with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of the constitutional amendment for lowering the voting age to 18 years. He has been an assistant Texas attorney general and state judge, Eugene J. McCarthy said today he would vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president, and would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 or the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. McCarthy, the Minnesota Dem-

ocrat who was defeated for the 1968 Democratic nomination by Humphrey, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey Nov. 5 urged that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

He also said, however, that Humphrey's position on key issues "falls short of what I think it should be.'

And he made clear he still holds bitter memories of the Democratic nominating convention in Chicago.

He said that he was announcing his own plans to make it clear his endorsement "is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic party leaders nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chcago and at Chicago."

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, Mc-Carthy said he had "asked them to test the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that request of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work to that end and, at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

McCarthy commented in a statement released through his office.

While not giving Humphrey unreserved praise, McCarthy pointed out that "the choice, however, is between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.'

He said his endorsement of Humphrey was based on these considerations:

-On the basis of what he has stood for in the past and what he has said about domestic problems in this campaign, "Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon."

-"With Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be greater than it would be with Richard Nixon as president of the United States." McCarthy also said that Hum-

phrey's position on reform of the political processes within the Democratic party, which McCarthy has urged throughout his campaign, fell short "of what I think it should be." The senator said that many, if

not most, of his supporters, had already decided how to vote, but he was announcing his own intentions for those waiting for his

It also comes, however, during a period in which Humphrey has not publicly changed his position on what have been reported as McCarthy's major conditions for his backing.

McCarthy has denied that there were any conditions for giving the endorsement.

Tijerina Sets **Bonfire Meet**

Day students will organize for bonfire work Wednesday, according to Joe Tijerina, day student representative to the Civilian Student Council and chairman of the Day Student Action Committee.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in room 113 of the Biology building is for male students "but we won't turn away any girls that show up," Tijerina

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M. -Adv



BARNES MEETS THE PRESS beaker of the House Ben Barnes chats with reporters fore addressing the A&M Women's Social Club Friday.

a "non-political" visit, Barnes discussed the needs of ucation within the state. See story, page 3. Photo by



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