

Lunar

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people to sleep. So take that into consideration. His irritability was understandable. For nearly three days the astronauts had been living in peril and under tension. To conserve precious water, oxygen and electricity they had turned off all but essential systems. They groped their way through command capsule and lunar lander with flashlights, donned extra underwear to ward off the chill. When the dead command ship with its comfortable couches got down to a temperature of 45 degrees, they huddled on the floor of the cramped lunar module or in the tunnel to sleep. They effectively nursed the lunar module's supplies knowing that the loss of any vital system would mean certain death. As the abortive journey neared an end, they had a margin of 21 hours of water, 125 hours of oxygen, 31 hours of electricity and 18 hours of lithium hydroxide which removes carbon dioxide from the air.

But the command ship was out of drinking water. So they drew six plastic bags of water from Aquarius and placed it in Odyssey in case they need it in the hours before and after landing. One of the three Odyssey batteries was weak, about half strength. They charged it by running a cable from the power supply of the faithful Aquarius. Despite their misery, the astronauts found time for humor. Haise asked Mission Control what its readings were on the cabin temperature in the com-

mand module. Mission Control: "We're getting 45 to 46 degrees." Haise: "Now you see why we call it a refrigerator." Mission Control: "It's kind of a cold winter day up there, isn't it? Is it snowing in the command module yet?" Haise: "No, no. Not quite." Mission Control: "You'll have some time on the beach in Samoa to thaw out after this cold experience." Haise: "Hey, that sounds great."

CCOC Circulating Petitions In Protest of Rally Action

Petitions protesting the action taken by the university against speakers at Wednesday's "rally" are being circulated by the Campus Committee of Concern, according to Sandy Broder, CCOC member.

The rally was stopped by University Police who took five A&M students to the dean's office and arrested an Austin mem-

ber of the Student Mobilization Committee as he was speaking to a crowd of about 300.

"Those who sign these petitions are asking for freedom of speech and amnesty for the students involved," Broder said.

Broder said that he had passed out 40 petitions at a Wednesday night meeting, but that these had been duplicated and 60 to 70 petitions were now being circulated.

Thursday night he said that 611 signatures had been collected with less than half of the petitions turned in.

He predicted that 2,000 to 2,500 signatures will be collected by Monday afternoon when representatives are scheduled to meet with Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

He said that the petitions would also be given to Acting President A. R. Luedcke on Wednesday.

THE BATTALION

219 Seek 70 Positions

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College of Liberal Arts (two senior, two junior, two sophomore): Senior — David M. Christiani, Mike Franklin, Frank D. McAllister, Paul Scopel, Bill Turned; Junior — David Berend, Spike Dayton, Kim Rattliff, Frank Richter, Sam Roosth, Gary Sinoletary; Sophomore — Thomas Alfred Bauch, Michael Lee Holley, Paul Renee Nauschutz, Russell David Phillips, David Jerome Russo, James K. Sears.

College of Education (two senior, two junior, two sophomore): Senior — Ron Burke, Carol Ann Murphy; Junior — Harvey Hudson, Carl Richko; Sophomore — Rennie Baker, Bruce Brant, Nanette Critchlow.

College of Engineering (three senior, three junior, three sophomore): Senior — James Andrews Jr., Bill Brady, Don Beanson, Malcolm Hofstetter, Bruce Krueger, Tom Moon, Charles D. Nelson, Rick Rau, Chris W. Shaw, George W. Walton; Junior — Jack Bennett, Steve Gilbert, Larry Gordy, Ray Kopecky, James McLeroy, Mike Mohr, Joe Nix; Sophomore — Ralph Wilferd Bradshaw, Andrew Robert Brosh Jr., Ron Wayne Clark, Eugene Wm. Darchoe, John Alexander Gimarc, Mike Patrick Glover, James W. Griffith, Mark Jarvis, Richard Kongable, Lynn Gillespie, David Myrick Stockard.

College of Geosciences (one representative); Michael Martin Essmyer, Bill Reed, Charlotte Virginia West.

College of Sciences (one senior, one junior, one sophomore): Senior — Mike Barrett, Morris Patterson, Randy Shepard; Junior — Sam Dragan, George Hester; Sophomores — Thomas A. Cox, Calvin Lee Day, Steven Roland Hook, John William Jermyn, Michael Kaj Lindsey, Julia Aileen McCall.

Pre-veterinary Medicine (two representatives): Debra Ann Drashpil, Charlotte Louise Gay, Johnathan Lloyd Kiel.

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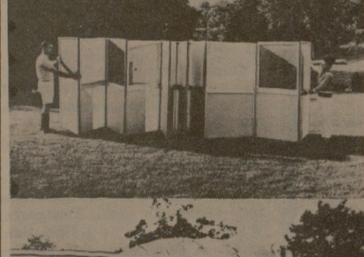
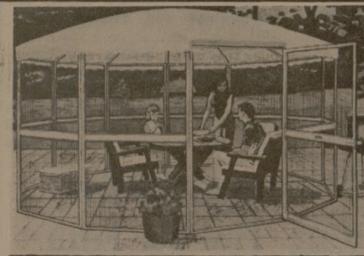
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