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Ex-Prairie View A&M students ask support



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By LAYLAN COPELIN Special Reporter

Student Government Week activities concluded Wednesday with -

1. Two students expelled from Prairie View A&M after ritos closed the school, calling for Tech student support in their quest for "basic human rights" that they claimed had been denied by the school's administration.

2. Student Association President Bill Scott announcing a Student Senate bill (previously passed) which, among other things, could not "condone what it (Senate) understands to be the highhanded exercise of administrative authority," at Prairie View A&M.

3. President Grover Murray saying the "student body is not here to govern the university since they don't have all the facts."

Leonard Baker and Clarence Barnett, expelled because of their alleged participation in the Prairie View A&M disorders, described campus conditions which they said promoted student unrest.

Passing a copy of the Prairie View code of conduct among the audience, the two students pointed out rules that they

felt were "denying basic human rights provided for in the U.S. Constitution." The handbook's dress codes for men and women stated that certain clothes

should or should not be worn at a proper place or time.

Concerning hair, the handbook said, "Afros or natural look haircuts should not exceed one-inch in length. Sideburns should not extend beyond the ear lobe. The shaggy, sloppy and wild look are definitely no part of the grooming of a Prairie View Student."

For women's dress, the handbook outlined in 26 points the proper attire for college women. 'Do not wear low cuts, bare middriffs....watch those colors. Remember you are a lady and not a rainbow....avoid garments which restrict circulation," are a few of the statements in the handbook.

As the above statements were read, the two audiences that the UD covered laughed and shook their heads in disbelief.

Some regulations governing student life were, according to the Prairie View handbook:

1. Freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to have cars on campus.

2. Women are not to ride in private cars or leave the campus in unauthorized vehicles.

No changes made because of trial

3. Curfew hours for dormitory women is 10:30 p.m. during the week and 11:30 p.m. for week ends.

Baker and Barnett also cited the lack of a "representative" student government during the 1970-71 school year and the administrative "control" of the student newspaper as reasons leading up to the disorder.

The student body president resigned early in the year due to pressure from students demanding action to counter administrative policy and pressure from the administration to maintain the status quo, said Baker.

The vice president elect had withdrawn

from school, in face of dismissal.

Thus the school had no elected leaders and a committee was appointed by the administration to serve in the capacity. Baker, a member of this committee, said the committee was not effective since mostly seniors concerned only with graduation were on the committee.

The situation described above, claimed Baker and Barnett, was the root of student discontent that eventually erupted into violence.

On February 24, the disorders began, said Baker, when 1,500 students marched to President A. I. Thomas' residence to demand a change in policy.

Thomas spoke to the crowd, but Baker claimed it was meaningless dialogue. Later that night a dean's office was burned and there were incidents of rock throwing and looting.

The next day Thomas and other administrators met with students. But Thomas was "in and out" during the talks and the dean of women was dozing. said Baker.

In another meeting, Thomas was presented with 19 demands from the students. He agreed to 16, but Baker claimed it was an agreement "on paper and not of action."

Demands Thomas agreed to concerned liberalization of dress codes, better cafeteria food and dorm living condition, off-campus involvement in community affairs, respect for student ideas and rights, student involvement in collegemaking policy and access to college financial records by students.

Thomas was quoted in the Houston Chronicle as saying, "They (students) demanded something they already had."

The three demands Thomas did not agree to, said Barnett, were the demand for the president's resignation, introduction of black studies on campus, and a change in the selection of Miss Prairie View A&M.

The school was closed for several days after the riot.

Meantime, Baker was charged with "acting to promote damage to property" and had bail set for the misdemeanor at \$100,000, according to the Houston Chronicle.

The bail was later reduced to \$2,000. The administration required the 4,000 student body to reapply for admission after the school reopened. Baker withdrew in the face of being dismissed. Barnett said he attended a hearing with a faculty-student committee, but the committe's questions were irrelevant to what he had been charged with unlawful assembly.

"The committee was more concerned with me telling who I had seen at the incident," said Barnett.

Barnett and Baker claimed the administration had a network of paid

Nearly everyone has an interest in and an opinion about the trial of Lt. William Calley.

But although the Calley trial and conviction has prompted much discussion of the rules of war in ROTC classes here at Tech, it has resulted in no curriculum changes or increased interest, according to Col. William L. Hodge.

Many of the officers now serving at home and abroad were trained in ROTC programs at universities across the country. ROTC attempts to instill in its candidates the qualities of leadership which will enable them to lead men into combat. As a result of recent events, however, ROTC training, along with the entire system of military training in the rules of war, has come into question. At Tech, ROTC candidates receive training in the rules of war. Although there is no sub-course dealing specifically with the rules of war set forth

Houston player signs with Tech

Basketball coach Gerald Myers flew to Houston Wednesday night and signed William Johnson, a 6-7, 230-pound center from Houston Yates.

Johnson, who averaged 14 points a game and 18 rebounds, was a two-time all-district selection in football, as well as basketball for Yates. He was named to the all-city basketball squad this year. Johnson was recruited by assistant coach Corky Oglesby. He is the Raiders' fifth basketball signee this year.

in the Geneva convention to which the United States was a party training in the

this training in the rules of war is interfused into the curriculum, senior ROTC candidate Mark Baird produced a large manual entitled "The Uniform Code of Military Justice" and said that it detailed the actions which have been declared illegal by the Geneva Convention. He said that it also explained the processes of military jurisprudence and ifmhat he must be thoroughly familiar with it as part of his studies in a senior level military science course.

formation on the subject all through ROTC training," he said, adding that this material has been read more closely by ROTC candidates since the Calley trial.

After graduation and commission, the ROTC-trained officer is not yet prepared to assume a command. Upon commencement of his active duty, he must begin the Officer Basic Course, which entails 3 to 4 months of intense training which will prepare him to assume leadership. This training includes detailed training in the rules of war, training which will enable him to distinguish between a legal order and an illegal one, according to Hodge. Enlisted men are given similar training in the rules of war during their basic training.

war is not over upon assumption of command. When he arrives at a point of combat, he receives additional schooling.

lieutenant colonel, I was given two weeks of specific grounding in the Geneva rules," said Hodge.

W.M. Laird to discuss nation's energy picture

Director Wilson M. Laird of the Department of the Interior's Office of Oil and Gas will discusss the nation's "energy picture" Wednesday (April 28) in classroom 109 of the Tech School of Law.

The lecture will begin at 9 a.m.

Laird will discuss current federal policies with particular reference to offshore oil development, Alaskan reserves and the general international energy context.

rules of war is interfused into the entire program, Hodge said. When asked to what extent and how

"We've also been given other in-

But an officer's training in the rules of

"When I arrived in Vietnam, even as a

Laird was appointed to his present

position in 1969. The Office of Oil and Gas

serves as a channel of communication

between the federal government and the

petroleum industry and oil producing

states. It also has a key role in oil and gas

Laird, a former professor of geology at

the University of North Dakota, has done

professional geological work in Penn-

sylvania, North Dakota, Montana,

Canada, Germany, Turkey and Alaska.

defense planning.

of one or two cows?" I said, "Maybe, I'll sure try." He said "We have room for 40 cows in our barn, we only have 20 cows, if you could purchase the two cows, bring them to the College Barn, and help care

share in the profits.

My dad and I went to Big Spring, Texas Soon several other students joined in.

more commonly known as "The Teat



Discuss dismissal

Clarence Baker and Leonard Barnett both ex-students of Prairie View A&M Tuesday discussed the situation leading up to the disorder and ultimate dismissal of over 100 students.

beautiful.

Highlights of barn relived

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was submitted to The University Daily by a close relative of the author Mr. Raymond C. Reed of Mineola, Tex. We are including it here, because of its insight into times past here at Tech. We thank Mr. Reed for his contribution.

I have read in The University Daily where the old Tech dairy barn is to become an entertainment center.

If you will permit, I would like to add a few "high lights" to this old barn. I entered Tech from Stanton, Texas, Martin County in 1925. One month from school opening date, the wife and I went to Lubbock, purchased a house on 15th Street two blocks below the campus. I made a small down payment and assumed payments of \$32 a month.

I had a cotton crop in the field that looked good for eighty bales of cotton. I thought I was secure. We moved to Lubbock and a few days later a hail destroyed my cotton crop.

I went to W. H. Stangle, head of the animal husbandry department, and told him my sad story and said I would have to hunt a job and forget school. Mr. Stangle said, "Could you raise the price for the Barn we will give you free room and board for your cows and your feed at our cost, we can sell milk and you can

and purchased two outstanding Holstein cows for \$354.50 (the pay-off on my cotton was \$375.00). I placed these cows in the College Barn, helping with the work.

We formed the Tech Dairy Association,

Pullers of Tech." We had a divison of labor, some delivered milk, others milked, and others cleaned the barn and lots. I can never remember a disagreement throughout the deal.

We reported to the barn at 3 a.m., reported to class at 8 a.m. In the evening we worked from 5 till 10 p.m., depending on developments. I have gone home, pulled my cover-alls off and stood them on the front porch in a frozen state. One Christmas I remember we did not turn our cows out of the barn for 21 days because of temperatures that often reached below 0 degrees. I am not bragging, I am trying to say if there were more W. L. Stangles, more Dean Ledighs and more Texas Tech Dairy Barns, this would be a better world to live in.

Hard work never hurt anybody, when

by the sire of my herd bull. Lone Star State leader in progressive legislation

idle, Ike Dalbery gave me a job (.35 cents

an hour) tying up the small Elm trees

around the campus that are now so

I have received a Master's Degree

from Texas A&M College. I now operate

a small spread of 1100 acres in deep East

Texas, growing French Charolais Cattle,

from the best blood lines in France. I am

trying to say that the "Old Dairy Barn"

has possibly contributed millions to the

I am not worth much in cash but I

would not take a million for my ex-

I was fortunate to be a member of the

livestock Judging Team at the American

Royal, at Kansas City, Missouri. Forty

years later I stood in that same ring to

see five heifers sell for \$5,000 each sired

economy of this country.

perience in that "Old Barn."

Because of the mid-Twentieth Century image of Texas as a stronghold of conservatism, it may come as a surprise that in the Nineteenth Century Texas was for over 50 years a leader in progressive legislation.

Texas produced the nation's first true homestead act, its first workable antitrust act, its earliest railroad regulation and one of its first effective railroad commissions, one of its first popular referendums on election of senators, one of its first woman suffrage measures and its first major reform in city government, and one of its first bureaus of labor statistics, insurance regulation, stock and bond laws, and alien land laws.

Texas introduced in the federal

capable of," Connor said, "and that history textbooks in particular should be lifted from the dry-as-dust stereotypes that too often stunt rather than enlarge perspectives."

Connor's text supports his conviction, including both the hard facts of dates and places and the sidelights that make the record a living history

In a section on "Lawlessness," he describes a Houston incident which made news more than a centruy ago.

"On May 23, 1865, a mob consisting mostly of former soldiers looted an ordnance storehouse ... Before the day was over, a troop of soldiers who had missed out on the plunder threatened to sack the town, but the mayor finally placated student spies. In the Chronicle story, Thomas said the students that were expelled had been identified by Department of Public Safety DPS investigators. The Chronicle claimed there were no DPS men on campus during the incident.

In a ruling of the 5th Circuit court, Judge Hanney, said Barnett, had upheld the administration's action during the disturbance because of the emergency of the situation.

The case is being appealed, with the American Civil Liberties Union handling the students' case.

A Texas Senate committee is investigating the situation.

Concluding the day's activities, Murray stated the role of student government as:

1. To represent the student body's opinions

2. Work with internal governments of the students

3. Work with administration.

Concerning the third role, Murray claimed that in the past some Senate bills had taken "months" to reach his office, so the student input could be considered. Murray also pointed out that 75 students serve on standing committees across the university, but some had not done a very good job of attendance.

Murray said students might serve in advisory roles on the Board of Regents, but should not have a vote because they would face conflicting interest in making rules for themselves.

them by arranging a free banquet." The book is one of eight written by Connor, a former president of the Texas State Historical Association. He has edited seven others, and he is the coauthor with Odie Faulk of two forthcoming books. "North America Divided: The War Between the United States and Mexico" will be published next fall by Oxford University Press, and the two historians are writing "The Santa Fe Trail" to be published later by Oxford University Press.

In addition to teaching, Connor has served as archivist for the Texas State Library, the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University and for West Texas State University.

The lecture is sponsored by the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the department of Geoscience.

International Center Director Frank B. Conselman said that Laird has emphasized that the lecture will be informal, and he will welcome questions from the audience. A large off-campus attendance is expected at the meeting, Conselman said.

"There obviously may be important U.S. economic, ecologic and strategic implications to Laird's remarks," Conselman said.

He served in North Dakota as state geologist from 1941 to 1969. He previously was acting state geologist for the North Dakota Geological Survey.

His consultancies have included work with the Carter Oil Company-now part of Humble Oil and Refining, Continental Oil Company, and Beers and Heroy.

His career includes work also with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Laird has served as supervisor of Oil and Gas in North Dakota and technical adviser to the North Dakota State Water Commission.

Kunen's talk is cancelled

James Simon Kunen, author of the Strawberry Statement, has cancelled his engagement to speak at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. The reason given was that Kunen is behind schedule and his publishers are presuring hun to meet deadlines. An appearance by Kunen is not scheduled for later in the semester.

congress a workable though not adopted antitrust bill, the interstate commerce bill, and the Sixteenth and Eighteenth Amendments to the Constitution with sponsorship of the Seventeenth.

The record is in the words of Dr. Seymour V. Connor, professor of history at Tech, whose newest book, "Texas: A History," is written for the armchair as well as the classroom. Thomas Y. Crowell Company published the book in April (1971).

"It has long been my conviction that history in general should be written in as interesting a manner as the author is

Senate to consider bill

In its last meeting of the year, the Student Senate will consider tonight a bill creating a Health Center Commission. If passed, the commission will investigate complaints of poor service at the Health Center.

The Senate will also consider a resolution authored by Education Senator Bruce Barrick attempting to require the university to install antipollution devices on all its vehicles at their own expense.

In other action, the Senate will vote on a resolution supporting Los Tertulianos and giving the club \$40 for the Third Annual Mexican-American Seminar.

The Senate will also vote on approving the appointment of Candy Hall to a seat vacated in the College of Arts and Sciences as a result of contested elections.

The Senate will meet in open session at 8 p.m. today in room 18 in the basement of the Biology Building.

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Spiro Agnew is often criticising the press for one thing or another unfail reporting, taking sides, lopsided analytical opinion. Outside of the circles Spiro frequents most people seem to agree with us that Spiro's main criticism is that the press doesn't say what Spiro wants the press to say.

This editorial isn't about Spiro, because he hasn't done anything particularly stupid lately.

On the contrary, for our purposes Spiro is just a national symbolism of a hang-up on this campus.

The University Daily often receives criticism of its editorial stands or of its columns. That criticism almost invariably comes from the party being criticized.

It is one of the oddities of our time, perhaps all time. These people say to us "that wasn't a fair criticism." If we are critical of a minority group we become bigots. If we are critical of a

liberal movement we suddenly become red necks.

However, when the tables are turned and we are critical of WASP bigotry we are wonderful to the minority groups. If we are critical of conservative Lubbock, we become saints.

We have come to the conclusion after a year that critics on this campus are Spiro Agnews with different causes. They are saying what Spiro Agnew says: good journalism and good editorial policy is what I think it ought to be.

They are saying: its good for the press to be critical, because through that criticism the world can see its shortcomings, but don't criticize me because I'm perfect.

This newspaper takes criticism seriously. We consider it unless we know it to be wrong.

Being idealists of sorts, we expect ticality of any school planners something and come next Fall, those that we criticize to do the same. They don't very often.

the Loop.



Some planners

in mind, I am growing curioser bureaucracy can fill a few (like and curioser about the prac- 73) empty rooms with announcing that we will locate we will have Headstart students three new schools out South of who'll be attending school for nine months instead of just for

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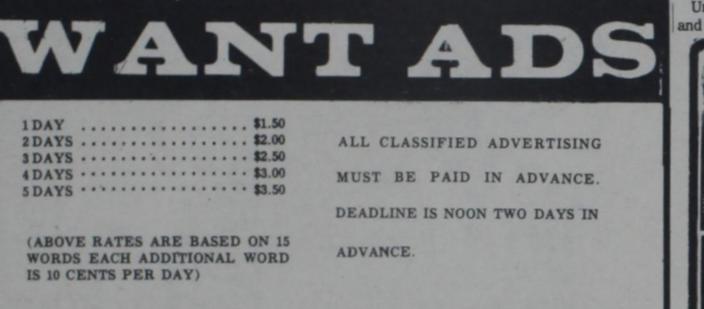
members of our campus police- Lubbock Police arrived to take security force in action and we over, before confronting the feel this display should not pass campus policemen. Not only did without comment. And as this this officer become hostile, but particular incident brought the city cop came over and said, some of the more sordid "Want me to wait around and elements of the Lubbock Police take this one in, too?" At this Department onto the scene in point we were advised to mail a cooperation with, and response complaint in writing to Daniels to the needs of our own or accept the less savory alternative of the city jail, or at generalizations can herein be least this was the impression we

Wishing to voice our com-

got. When there is a blatant We concede that policemen, both municipal and special disregard for human life through carelessness of those security forces, are underpaid and overworked, and that we who should know better, something must be done. Will a should appreciate the role they play in safegarding our society; written complaint work? We however, when these policemen rather think not. But perhaps have among them, those so many written complaints would inept as to jeopardize the well- accomplish something. For being of innocent people, we those who see the obvious must respond quickly to remove futility in this we are hoping that element from the force. that you have the answers. If a Also, we should seek to student can go to jail for eliminate those who display courteously voicing a legitimate needless force, hostility and complaint and be subjected to 4503 W. 18th rudeness to those they are rude and insinuating remarks, then our plight is indeed

Both of these generalizations serious. And too, we realize that are in response to an incident now we have probably been last week on campus con- labeled Communists and placed cerning an alleged hit and run in on the list of those who might be front of Knapp Hall. Two traffic expected to incite-to-riot, but security cars arrived at the that is part of the game isn't it? scene with emergency equip- Our message here is simple, ment flashing, then, after a The administration should seek brief interval another campus to attract more confident people security car passed in front of and get rid of these bumbling the library with no emergency idiots who would not even be equipment in operation. Not hired by a pencil company to only was this officer speeding sell their product on a street excessively, but was also corner.

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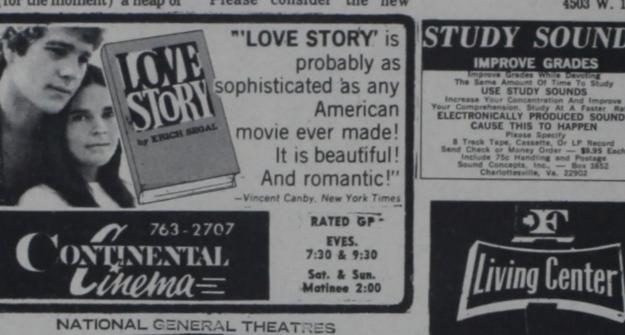
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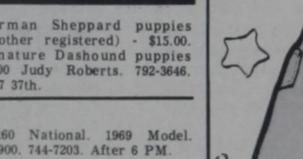
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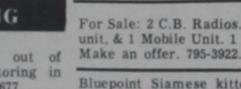
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Student Chapter recognizes 15 who contributed most

Today's edition of the University Daily is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, student chapter. It is the eleventh annual honors edition, recognizeing certain faculty members, staff members, students or student groups.

Each year members of the chapter nominate people they feel have, "worked hard, doing an outstanding job for the University, but who may or may not have had any recognition," according to Ralph Sellmeyer, former faculty advisor of the chapter.

This year nominations were also taken from students and faculty, with over 50 nominations coming in from both SDX members and others. Fifteen were selected to receive honors.

SDX members then wrote all

stories about the honorees, sold advertising to support the additional pages required to allow publication of all stories and laid out page makeup for the edition.

Any advertising profit made from today's issue will be added to funds sponsoring SDX scholarships.

The annual honors edition of the University Daily started in 1960, with 10 people being honored that year.

"At first we were going to honor one per cent of the entire enrollment," said Sellmeyer, "but when the university grew to 15,000 in 1965 we decided to limit the number to 15."

Those chosen for recognition in this edition are Dr. Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history; Gerald Oglesby, assistant

basketball coach; Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president for housing and food affairs; Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, professor of classical languages; Dr. Neale J. Pearson, department government; Thomas of Mastroianni, chairman of the department of applied music: the Tech Soccer Team; The Lubbock Drug Center; Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean and professor of the Law School; Donny Richards, former assistant editor and newly selected editor of the University Daily; John Richard Crider. associate professor of English; Perry McWilliams, instructor of sociology and anthropology: Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of history: Mike Anderson, former Student Association president; and Rhonda Lewis, Tech cheerleader.

Barr responsible for ethnic program in Tech's curriculum

ROFESSIONAL Sigma Delta Chi

Dr. Alwyn Barr, curriculum includes a University of Texas; a associate professor of variety of courses con- B.A. degree, M.A. degree history, is largely cerning Black and and a Ph.D. responsible for the ethnic Chicano history, program at Tech.

TALENT

program whose economics.

sociology, anthropology, He is head of the English, music and home include Afro-American The courses

ALISTIC

the result of demands by from 1860-1900. The Student Association for Unity and Leadership and Chicano groups.

According to Harry Jebsen, assistant Crider has been op- professor of history, the The purpose of the timistic with the program courses are very popular students to inter-act in a this year, and he believes Barr came to Tech free, non-threatening that he can get more from Purdue University atmosphere where they involvement from to head the program two

Barr is the author of six books, 24 articles and 22 book reviews.



New editor earns SDX praises Sigma Delta Chi is Issues committee of the government, said, "I we agreed on an issue, I

members - Donny tana. Richards.

University Daily.

Monday, Richards was basketball games. University Daily for the the Dean's list.

editor of the UD.

editor and co-owner of of the situation.

the Ralls Banner and "He was easy to specialties and presently works with the Jayton disagree with but would serves as secretary to the Chronicle. always respect you when Tech chapter of the Richards also serves as you disagreed with him. secretary of the Saddle Jim Boynton, who Tramps, as a working member of Sigma Delta initiated Richards into Chi, on the Ideas and the workings of student

Richards has served Saddle Tramps last fall, fects the students. He is with many student and was so active as a always a person that can has received, Richards organizations, was pledge that when be depended upon to do was named outstanding recognized by Tech at nominated as secretary everything in his power student of the month of ceremonies recently as a of the organization, no to rectify bad situations November by the leader here and still has one would run against and to air through the Downtown Rotary Club, enough time to work him. During the year, he press the facts of these received a certificate of conscientiously on The attended almost all out of matters. In my ex- leadership from Tech, town football and

selected by the Student Despite these acpublications Committee tivities, Richards still to serve as editor of The had the grades to make

1971-72 school year. He Mike Anderson, former has, the past two years, Student Association worked as assistant president, described Donny as a person "who

In addition to the UD, was always around to he also works in the find out what is going on. composing room of The He was careful to be Avalanche-Journal, is co- objective in the analysis of 18th century literature

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campus activities and situation."

Richards pledged areas which vitally af-

proud that it can honor University Center and on found Donny to be most can depend on an obthis year one of its own Tech's annual LaVen- interested in those jective reporting of the

Among the honors he perience with Donny I and an award for the best found that whether or not news story of the year.



DONNY RICHARDS

Richard Crider thinks education should be free

Director of Graduate system, students are not stead their grade comes higher education which is Studies in English, thinks tested on the material from the number of Crider's primary in-

education should be free. He came to Tech in 1966 as associate professor. He has had numerous publications on the topics and the English novel, his

Richard Crider, system. Under the presented in class. In- Roger's book is aimed at requirements they fulfill terest.

during the term.

contract system is to get he has used in his classes and in much demand.

can express their students. He further years ago. thoughts and opinions believes that a teacher He now teaches a without fear of reproval. who attempts this course in the History of Crider has been greatly method must have a firm the American Negro and influenced by Car faith that the students various courses in history Roger's "Freedom to want to learn, providing of the south. Learn" and also by A.S. the atmosphere Barr holds three

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His teaching fields Histroy, Southern history are and United States history

American Association of University Professors. Crider is one of the first Tech professors to

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Drug Clinic aids addicts

out, and paranoid too, the p.m. - 8 a.m. Drug Clinic is the only place to go where trained center came about from all times. people can help you and rap sessions between you don't have to be Tech students and Dr. the South Plains location afraid of the law.

This was the reaction of one Tech student to the Drug Clinic, formerly the Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. Counselors at the clinic handle about 50 such cases a week, but also help mothers who are worried about their children being on drugs and housewives who want more information about pills the doctor has prescribed for them.

Counseling Center them from doing any. opened Sept. 25, 1970 in the child therapy room of a training period, lear- the Drug Clinic. the Guidance Center. It was antidotes for certain Worth sophomore, is now

The idea A the drug were available in town at

John Powers, psychiatrist at the South always looking for Plains Center. Powers worked closely ters, the drug center with Charles Duncan and moved in the middle of Jim Gooch to establish January to the old St.

on call during operating St. hours of the center, as were two physicians and also temporary. They are

a psychologist. Counselors at the until the hospital and

center worked on the convent are sold.

operated by about 25 drugs. They also kept up coordinator in charge of the clinic. He is working

with lawyers to get a solicitations permit.



If you're really flipping Tech students from 5 with slang terms and with what kind of drugs

> Keeping in mind that a was temporary and permanent headquarthe drug center. He was Mary's convent on 19th The convent location is

borrowing the premises

basis that they were Being able to operate there to help people on a 24 hour basis, the having problems with counselors also The Lubbock Drug drugs, not to discourage reorganized the staff, broadened the objectives Workers went through and renamed the service

South Plains ning the effects and Danny Murphy, Ft.

Honors Program Director

music.

University of Indiana.

Of Italian descent,

Mastroianni is a native of

Pittsburg, Pa. He came

to Tech in 1961.

THOMAS MASTROIANNI

known pianist, praised in negie Hall.

Oglesby got his un-

piano performance at the fugue a really exciting artists such as George climax to the recital." Gershwin. The Berlinske The Copenhagen Tidend of Denmark said Politiken said, of him, "It is the works of "Mastroianni created his fellow countrymen moments of sonorous that he executes most rapture." In Amsterdam, brilliantly." Mastroianni has given he was cited for Mastroianni is the concerts in many "beautiful execution of father of three children, countries of the world. In style and feeling . . en- two girls and a boy. He is

Tech music faculty boosts

well-known Italian pianist

An internationally- New York City's Car- pelling interpretation."

In Mexico, Mastroianni Europe, Mexico and the When Mastroianni received standing United States is a toured Europe, critics in ovations at his conmember of the Tech Denmark, Holland and certs. In the United faculty. His name is Dr. Great Britain heralded States he is praised as a Thomas Mastroianni, him. The London Times "sincere artist ... one chairman of applied reported of hie recital cannot help but comment there, "his performance on his superb technique, Mastroianni studied at of Samuel Barber's speed and expression." Julliard School of Music Sonata for Piano, a long Mastroianni's concerto

in New York City where and taxing one, verged on repertoire includes works he completed his un- the brilliant, with ad- by Mozart, Beethoven, dergraduate and mirably controlled Mendelsohn, Schumann, Master's degrees as a passagework and a Liszt, Tchaikowski and scholarship student. He strong rhythmic impulse Rochmaninoff. He is also received his doctorate in that makes the final familiar with popular

January, he performed in viable fluency . . com- active in church work at Christ the King where he

is choir director.

Jane Ann Henry,

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Former UT football player

Instructor gets students involved



P. MCWILLIAMS

students.

More important, member at Tech that will currently writes for the though, he is a good be next year's American catalyst? Associate teacher - one of the best, Association of University History Prof. Benjamin according to some of his Professors president, will H. Newcomb, of course publish a book on Ben-

instructs an introductory

honors class of American

Government and con-

ducts research within the

With a basic interest in

He has also contributed

Journalism Society recognizes Dr. Pearson, government prof

Graduating from In the fall of 1969 Dr. Miami University in Pearson came to Tech to Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Neale teach within the school of Pearson furthered his Government. In addition education and received to his Latin and South his doctorate from the American courses, he University of Florida.



To look at Tech McWilliams, who has guest lectures oc- as well as educational. sociology instructor, lost about 30 pounds since cassionally, to the delight Perry McWilliams, one his gridiron days, of the students. would not think he was an graduated from the One of those delighted ex-football player, but he University of Texas with students, junior Debbie notes and achieved a

> a couple of years as a McWilliams "a great public relations man guy.' before returning to the Sophomore Laylan Plainview.

While there, his wife, Williams last fall, said it

Copelin was impressed with the fact that Mc-Williams did not use class a degree in Psychology. Lohman, came to Tech great deal of mobility He worked in Houston for and said she considers while teaching (he walked around a lot). McWilliams at one time

South Plains to farm for Copelin, who was his father who lives in enrolled in a sociology class taught by Mc-

Lana, taught English in was one of the few classes Plainview High School he wanted to attend and and McWilliams gave that it was entertaining

Newcomb not afraid to 'rock the boat'

Who is the faculty jamin Franklin and

sylvania.

AAUP.

The 33 year-old professor from New

masters degree in sociology at Tech and is currently an instructor. He plans to leave Lubbock early in September to go to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois and work on his PhD in bachelor degree from sociology. He plans to Haverford College in 1960 remain in education, and his master's degree teaching at the college in 1961 from Pennlevel.

brought in pigs feet for

students to eat without

telling them what it was.

Another time, he brought

his Bible and invited

students to tear pages out

students in the class, and

I felt involved," Copelin said. He added the class

is not routine and that McWilliams is always

willing to talk with

"There were 120

of it. No one would.

Besides being next McWilliams is married year's AAUP president, to the former sweetheart Newcomb has served on of his fraternity at UT. several AAUP com- They have been married mittees and is presently eight years and have one serving as treasurer of child, a 15-month-old daughter named Shan-Newcomb has con- non.

tributed an article to Mrs. McWilliams is William and Mary working toward a Quarterly, a colonial master's degree in history journal, as well as education but "not very writing the book on Ben hard" as she expressed Franklin that will be it. She has a class on published next year by Monday nights.

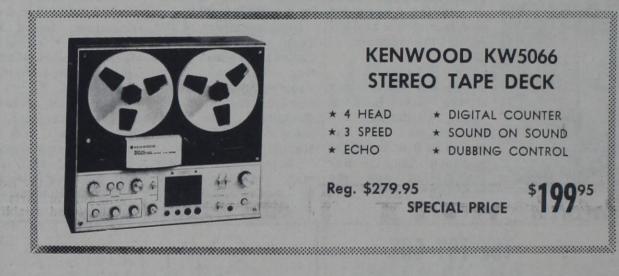
Yale University Press. McWilliams was the According to one subject of an article colleague, Dr. Otto several months ago in a Nelson, Newcomb is one local newspaper which faculty member who is indicated that he was not not afraid to "rock the totally happy with his boat''. Newcomb is athletic background. known to speak out on

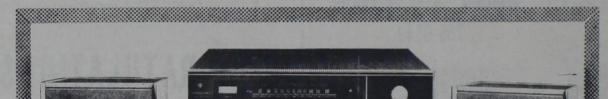
Mrs. McWilliams said any subject which he feels conflicts with the her husband considered rights of both students playing football at Texas and professors at Tech. a great experience.



TIME PAYMENTS TO TECH STUDENTS







Government Department. students, how they formulate ideas, and their sources of information, Dr. Pearson is on the Graduate Students Board. much to the foreign

service and the foreign service honorary, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Yoder measures up.. truth, talent, energy

When Sigma Delta Chi, housing and dining whose by-words are facilities at truth, talent and energy, University of Alaska in chose to honor Clifford Fairbanks speaks highly Yoder. Tech director of of his talent. residence halls and Yoder's capacity for dining, it wasn't too truth is evident to the students who have All one needs do to worked with him. One establish Yoder's energy University Daily reporter believes will help the is to glance at the ac- said, "When you talk to students and faculty. complishments this one Mr. Yoder, you know he's Newcomb was the only man has wrought in his trying to communicate faculty member to join and be honest. If there's the forces with the Yoder has worked with something he doesn't Catalyst in its suit students to establish want to release, he tells against the University visitation policies in you the facts, his reasons last summer. men's residence halls, to for wanting to keep those When Newcomb finds allow women students no facts under wraps and time to rest between hours and to renovate when the facts can be classes and his other older dormitories which released." activities, he plays poker "To my way of and keeps up with the cement floors, dark thinking, he's never had Philadelphia Phillies hallways, faulty lighting less than a good reason. games. He tells the truth and The first dorm to be respects the student in renovated will be open telling him his conthis fall, the anniversary fidences. It's a rare of Yoder's first ap- quality," the reporter said. Talent comes from These qualities-Truth, years of experience in- Talent and Energy-are cluding directing the the ways in which Yoder University of Colorado is carrying out his charge residence halls from 1953 by the University to through 1970 and serving make dormitories here as president of the fiscally more sound and National Association of more attractive to College and University students. These are some of the reasons Sigma An invitation to consult Delta Chi chose to honor

McWilliams earned his Jersey came to Tech in 1964 from the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate. Newcomb received his

students.

surprising.

single year at Tech.

prior to renovation had and faded paint.

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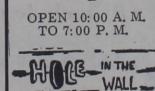
to the honorees

Whether he is writing McWilliams played center and tackle for UT for the Catalyst or speaking on the name and recovered a fumble change or tuition in- in the end zone in 1962, crease at a faculty made a touchdown, and as a result, UT beat the meeting, Newcomb actively participates to University of Oklahoma, obtain the goals which he 9-6.

> He is also an ex-Marine.

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SDX recognizes champs of Texas Collegiate Loop

even less notice as one of season with a better than campus.

season was over, the Texas and St. Mary's Raiders were determined soccermen had received University. a \$250 allocation from the The TCSL tournament and entered the tourney Student Association and, still remained on the with a positive attitude. more importantly, won schedule, however, and the Texas Collegiate lack of funds for the trip better players than we Soccer League Tour- to San Antonio became an do," said Paul Kreuzer nament.

to-riches story.

owned by the team's Association announced Legal scholar gets nod

law school is Richard B. Law in 1956. Amandes, dean of the Before coming to Tech Texas' winning streak to School of Law.

Amandes was born in served as Associate confidence crashing Berkeley, Calif., in 1927. Dean of the Hastings down with a 2-0 win in the He received his A.B. degree from University of California Assistant Dean of the goalie Bill Jacks were at at Berkeley in 1950. He University of Washington the head of the list. continued his education School of Law, and Jacks made several Hastings College of Law of the V of C in 1953 and a post doctoral degree (ll.M.) from the New



RICHARD AMANDES

began their season last soccer squad went Raiders were on their fall with little money and through their regular way. the athletic teams on average, but not out- appeared dim, since standing record. The Texas had beaten Tech Raiders finished third in four times during the

immediate problem, before the Raiders left

the tournament was to might be able to beat Traveling in cars begin, the Student them on sheer hustle."

The Tech soccer team players and coaches, the the grant, and the

Chances for victory But, by the time the the final standings behind regular season. But the to make a good showing "Texas really has.

It was a bona-fide rags- About two weeks before for the trip. "But we Kreuzer and teamates were to do just that, and Paul was destined to be

named the tournament's The man behind Tech's York University School of Most Valuable Player. The Raiders brought in 1966 Amandes had an end and their over-

College of Law of the finals. Heroes were the University of California aplenty, but Kreuzer and

getting his Juris Doc- Director of Continuing saves on Texas shots at torate (DJ.D.) from Legal Education for the the goal to preserve the triumph and make Tech the first team to ever shut

Tech is not Amandes out the Longhorn soccer first encounter with squad. He was the run-Texas, he also served as ner-up behind Kreuzer

a visiting assistant for the MVP trophy. professor of law at SMU Other members of the recognition during her ticipation in affairs during the summer of Tech squad include college career, but not for ranging from Muscular Carlos and Pedro Pineda, many of the activities to Dystrophy drives to

Amandes is a member Vaughn, Lynch Grattan, dedicated. of the State Bars of Bob Johnson, and Johnny Texas, California, and Spiefelberg. The team Washington and has sponsor is Dr. Kishor served as Director of the Mehta. Lubbock County Bar

the Association worthwhile. Queen.

annual Sigma Delta Chi played no part in the recruitment. Honors Edition is to consideration of Rhonda Rhonda is a very active Her hobbies include say, the same relaxed feature persons at Tech as an honoree. The member of Pi Beta Phi reading, painting, crafts, climate remains. who haven't received decision was made after social sorority as well as snow and water skiing, recognition for their a careful review of her the Major-Minor Club, and most any other sport outstanding contributions extra-curricular ac- Raider Rustlers, and the which she hears of. to the university.

Rhonda Lewis has received much Noe Villareal, Tom which she has been most tutoring Latin-American students.

Unfortunately, Rhonda Jim Carlen, head has been recognized, for football coach, said in an the most part, only for interview that, in his such titles as Tech's opinion, Rhonda was one Those soccer players Playmate of 1968, 1969 of Tech's most out-Association and the made a \$250 investment Tech Mademoiselle, and standing and concerned Student Tech's 1970 Homecoming students. He added that

tivities in other areas.

Included is par-

Members of Tech's Soccer team

Rhonda adds another award to career

recruiting teams.

enrollment, she related

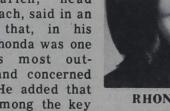
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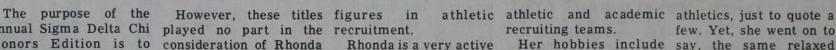
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the campuses' ap- Rhonda plans to

she was among the key

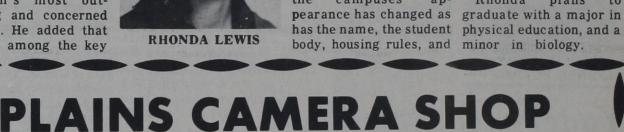


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Unaware of the previously mentioned

In an interview, interview with Carlen, Rhonda was asked to the Tech cheerleader comment on campus life. commented that she She replied by saying especially admires the she, like many others, attitude of the new head found the friendly at- football coach. She felt



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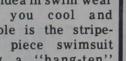
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Corner of University and Broadway





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Love scene from 'Lion'

Glen Thomason, as Henry II, assures Gertrude Thomason, who plays Henry's mistress, the Princess represent Tech Alais, that he will not leave her in a scene from the University Theaters "The Lion In Winter" which opens Friday.

Childhood fascination leads to button collection

AUSTIN (AP) - Buttons usually merit don't classification as collector's items, but when those buttons come from military uniforms sideration.

Most of the WWI and WWII A few years ago she bought a buttons she received from collection of state seals which soldiers stationed at nearby had been mounted as buttons Bergstrom Air Force Base. and framed, with a history of One man gave her a German each seal.

and date back as far as the Cross which was taken off the Today, at age 90, Mrs. Wilkes at the meeting. The graduate Revolutionary War, they're first submarine which came is satisfied with mostly just worthy of some special con- into the United States waters, looking at her many buttons and she said. remembering their stories.

ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX will meet at 8 p.m. today in

Journalism 208. Election of officers and a

panel from Texas Daily Newspaper

PI-OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will hold its initiation tonight

at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First

Christian Church. A reception will follow

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subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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A sizeable collection of just "He had traded with some Here and there she would Jr. such buttons are receiving soldier for it and had told him, probably like to acquire some

America.

Prof. Ali R. Amir-Moez will discuss "On Extrema at the Boundary" and he is the coauthor of two student-prepared papers which will be delivered students, who also are part-time instructors, are William Donnell and Charles H. Perry

'Lion' final Theater production

Goldman's play about the glory succession, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday as the final production of the year for the young King of France. University Theater.

Sunday and at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for non-Tech students and \$1 for Tech students. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office, 742-2153. There will be no holdover performances.

Set in England in the year 1183, the plot revolves around the conflict between Henry and his wife, Eleanor, over which of

Mathematicians

Texas Tech University's Department of Mathematics will be represented by two professors and two graduate students at the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of

The meeting will be held at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls April 16-17.

Prof. Vadim Komkov also will .

"The Lion in Winter," James their three sons-Richard, "Tobacco Road," Thomas More Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Appearing as the princes are Geoffrey or John-will inherit in "A Man For All Seasons," She also has played in several Paul Garrison of Lubbock as of monarchy and the hazards of the throne. Drawn into this and as Boss Finley in "Sweet Lubbock Theater Center of- Richard the Lionheart, Richard family donnybrook are Henry's Bird of Youth."

> S.D., plays Eleanor of Gambit," and "Don't Drink the Jim 'Williams of Crosbyton as Larry Randolph is directing Aquitaine, every inch a queen Water." Thomason, a senior, has ap- of Miss Mackey in the summer enthralled, and Wade Parks of designed by Max DeVolder and peared as Jeter Lester in repertory production of "The Morse is Philip of France.

> mistress, Alais, and Philip, the Jane Ratliff of Rapid City, vitation to a March," "Royal the quick-witted Geoffrey, and

Repeat performances will be the all-student cast headed by and thoroughly capable of Gertrude Marchbanks Joe Leard is technical at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Glen Thomason of Lubbock as holding her own in a man's Thomason portrays the young director and production coorthe middle-aged but still world. Miss Ratliff will be and strong-willed Princess dinator for the production. vigorous King Henry, remembered for her portrayal Alais whose charms hold the kin Scenery and lighting were

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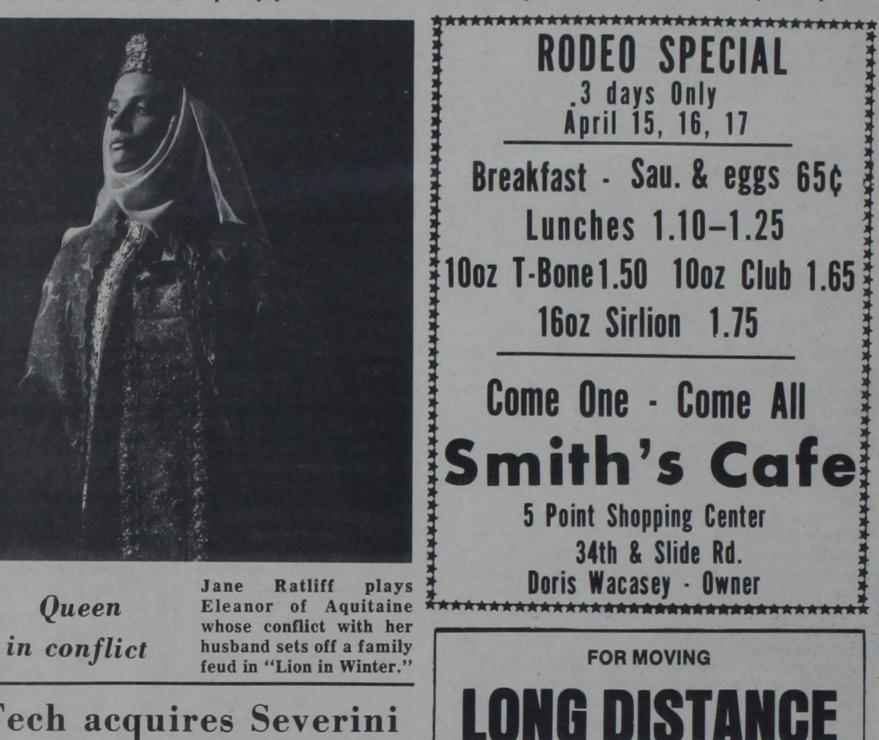
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ferings, among them "In- Grabish of Florissant, Mo., as the less accomplished John.

the costumes by Randolph.



special attention in the Austin home of Mrs. A. T. Wilkes.

Mrs. Wilkes' fascination for buttons goes back to her childhood when she lived with her mother and father in Wilson County.

She found one of her most prized buttons going through her mother's button box. It belonged on the uniform of her great, great, great grandfather, Brig. Gen. James A. Wilkinson, a prime instigator in the Louisiana Purchase.

Most of the other buttons were given to her by friends or people who knew "I would take care of then," she says.

Her collection includes buttons worn by soldiers in the American Revolution, in the Spanish-American War, the War with Mexico and both World Wars.

Accounting 'vet' honored today

Dr. Reginald Rushing, through the summer term of chairman of Tech Accounting this year at which time he will Department, will be honored at retire. a reception today at 2 p.m. in ministration Building.

by members of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. Rushing came to Tech in 1939. At that time he and Haskell Taylor were the only accounting instructors on campus. In 1946, Dr. Rushing was named years later became head of the. department.

counting, he served as interim and Texas A&M. dean of the College of Business Administration, a position he came to the campus last year.

Rushing then returned to the accounting chairmanship and serve in these capacities Science Association.

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present a paper on "Some Applications of Non-Standard ferential Equations."

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p.m. today in room 208 of the University

Center. Officers will be elected and

CHINESE STUDENT

A Chinese movie, "SPRING IN THE

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TOWN," will be shown at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday at the Cinema West Theater

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UNIVERSITY THEATER

University Center will sponsor a concert in

the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday. It will feature John Stewart and

Jennifer Warren. Tickets are on sale dally

in the University Center; \$2 for the general

public, \$1.50 for Tech Students with id.'s.

AED & PRE MED

today in Biology 101. Dr. Kent Rylander

will speak on his trip to South America.

DAY OF PEACE

Day of Peace Meeting will be at 6 p.m.

Monday in the Blue Room of the Univer-

sity Center. All those who signed up for

committees, please be there. Plans for the

AED and Pre Med will meet at 8 p.m.

The Special Events Committee of the

The Childhood Association will meet at 7

will be all day at 1807 Parkway.

refreshments served.

welcomed.

Tech acquires Severini watercolor, 'The Dancer'

The Tech Museum announces and 1900. Later he studied, the recent acquisition of a together with Humberto Bocwatercolor, "The Dancer," by cioni, in Giocomo Balla's studio. the Futurist painter, Gino Together with Carlo Carra and Severini.

Signed and dated, the 22''x30'' work was donated by Mrs. Diasy V. Shapiro, of New York City, who in recent years has

made several contributions to the Museum's permanent collection. Director Eugene Kingman commented, "Severini adds an important post-impressionist direction which will help so

much in interpretation of the modern movements." Born in Cortona, Italy, April fused, intense sensations of 7, 1883, Gino Severini has been modern life into powerful visual active chiefly in Paris, living in form. The painting in The Paris and Rome. He studied Museum is a study of rhythms drawing at night and when within the scope of a single possible attended life classes of figure rather than a contrast of the academy in Rome in 1899 movements between figures.



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since. He came to know Picasso, Braque, and many of the painters later associated with Cubism.

The Futurists translated the kinetic rhythms and the con-

Luigi Russolo, the five became

In the autumn of 1906.

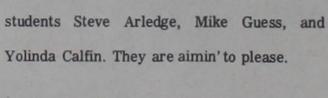
Severini settled in Paris, where

he has worked chiefly ever

the "Futurist painters."



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Monday in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission for adults is \$1.25 and BOOK DRIVE Participate in international understanding and deposit a usable book in the bookdrop in the Unicersity Center. Books will be shipped to under developed LOS TERTULIANOS Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA Building. The upcoming seminar will be discussed. This will be final day for payment of dues.

is Friday.

Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

exhibition at 10 a.m. Sat. in the Blue Room

of the University Center. A visiting expert

will play anyone and everyone at the same

time. There will be no admission charge.

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at 5 p.m. and pledges will meet at 6 p.m.

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Rushing is a native of Lott, Room 150 of the Business Ad- Texas. After completing his bachelor of arts degree at The reception will be hosted Southwestern University, he went to Rosebud High School as a teacher and principal-coach from 1926-1932. He later became superintendent of the Riesel

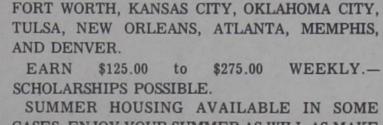
The professor received his M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of 'Texas in 1932 and associate professor and two 1948 respectively. Before coming to Tech, Rushing also taught at the University of Besides his work in ac- Texas, Mississippi State College

held until Dean Jack Steele of the Lubbock Chapter of the CPAs, past president of the Texas Association of University Instructors and past chairman teaching and will continue to of the Southwestern Social

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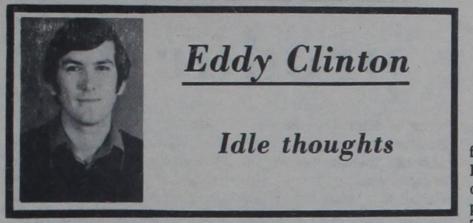
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All things must pass and not wishing to leave the premises without carving my mark in UD readers' memories, I submit these predictions of events to come in the next four years.

1972

THE RED Raider football season will open up with a crash against Tulane in New Orleans. School will be postponed for two weeks until all the students return from the French Quarter, Pat O'Brien's and other watering places. The Raiders will roll through the conference undefeated only to lose to the Arkansas Razorbacks, who will go winless up to the Tech tilt. and give the SWC title to the SMU Mustangs.

The Tech basketball season will open before a full house of Raider rooters. A new twist will be added to the basketball games this year. The students will be given three red basketballs as they enter the coliseum. The Saddle Tramps will gather at the center of the court before the contest starts and the fans will throw their three balls at the Tramps. "It's a lot of fun" comments one Tech coed.

Greg Lowery will shoot 97.5 from the field while averaging 61 points a contest. He will make second team all-SWC for the second year in a row. "It's a great honor to make the squad again," says Greg.

The baseballers, fresh from an NCAA World Series title, will threaten to pull out of the conference. "If you got it flaunt it," comments Tech mentor Kal Segrist.

1973 THE RAIDERS, after taking 19 of the 20 blue chip prospects in the state, will be asked to assess the recruiting year. "It would have

been a good year for us, says Jim Carlen, but we let the big one get away." The Raiders will put it all together in '72 and march into the

Cotton Bowl. The Tech fans will put it all together also. The major complaint of the Tech faithful however will concern the accommodations. "We couldn't find the strip," will cry a hysterical coed.

The Raiders whip the UT at Arlington Revels in the classic and Coach Carlen will get a the dressing room will go wild. phone call and someone says its President Nixon. "Hello, this is Jim Carlen." "Drat, I wanted the Rose Bowl," will reply Mr. Nixon.

The basketball season will get off to a big bang. The Saddle Tramps will have set up booths in front of the coliseum selling bags of ice, bad tomatoes, and dozens of eggs.

At the conclusion of the season Coach Gerald Myers will call a The fem basketballers, led by

Ruben's Rooters Garcia draws fans

fireballing lefthander from team is "get Ruben two runs." giving up a bloop single in the Brownfield, reaches into his bag This has been the fact this top of the seventh inning to of pitches and throws to the season, because except for one record his second one-hitter of plate cheers of ole' go up from game Garcia would have won the year. Tech baseball fans. every game he has pitched with

two runs.

history.

"Ruben's Rooters" come in droves to see him pitch and so far this season he hasn't disappointed them with his performances. Garcia, last year's Freshman

of the Year in the Southwest Conference, hasn't lost a game at home this season and has compiled a 6-2 record for the year.

Tech Kal Segrist calls Garcia The popular sophomore is the top lefthander in the conrewriting the Tech record book ference and says he should have with his performances. He is an outstanding future in tied for the most wins (6), has baseball. given up the fewest earned runs (4), has broken his own strikeout record by 27 (85), has year," says Segrist. "He is

recorded the most shutouts (4), more mature has more exhas pitched the most conperience, and is stronger this secutive scoreless innings (32), and has the top ERA in Tech years old so he will get stronger history with 0.60. future."

Women's squad

Tech's women's basketball team recently completed its season with a 26-6 record and first place in district.

When Ruben Garcia, the THE SAYING from the Tech of perfect baseball before

But Garcia was more prone after the game to talk about his two run double to left field. That In his two losses he has given shot to the left field corner

up a total of three runs. He had marked Garcia's first hit of the to be removed after four innings year and he finally had a batagainst Pan American because ting average. of a blister on his pitching finger He immediately informed after giving up two runs. And he Segrist that he was available for lost to Texas and a perfect Burt pinch hitting duty, but Segrist Hooten, 1-0 in 13 innings, in what respectfully declined.

many conference baseball "You just keep on chuckin'," followers say may have been said the Raider coach. "I'll find the best pitching duel in SWC the hitting somewhere else."

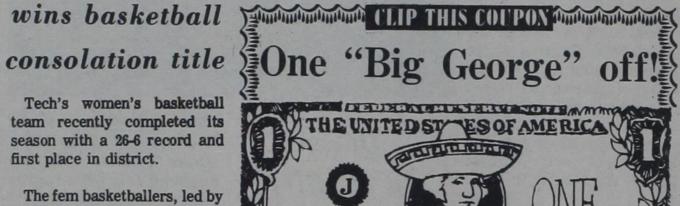
Baseball team

leaves today

Leaving for an all-important Southwest Conference baseball series against Texas A&M, "RUBEN IS pitching well this Tech's diamond men will be escorted out of town today at 7:45 a.m. by the Khiva Shrine Motorcycle Patrol and the year than last. He's only 18 Lubbock Police. Students who wish to take

and should be better in the part in the motorcade should meet at the baseball field house

Against Rice last week located behind the Tech Garcia had pitched six innings diamond.





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press conference to announce his recruiting coop. "Gentlemen, says Myers, Tech feels very fortunate to announce the signing of Bobby Buckets, the very fine 4' 11" postman from Aztec Hi. Buckets was second team at Aztec Hi, but we signed him for his solation bracket championship potential. He grew nine inches this past year."

The baseball team will move into their new domed stadium, along with the track and tennis teams. "It sure will be crowded district title in Canyon in a with everybody playing at once," comments coach Kal Segrist. 1974

THESE WILL BE THE highlights in the sports year. Bob Bass will resign his post with the New York Knicks and return to the Tech campus as travel manager.

Ralph Carpenter, Sports Information Director, will announce the All-American Game will be played at Lowery Field this year due to summer workouts for the Tech football team. 'But, exclaims Carpenter, this will be the best contest of all. Lowery field is an excellent facility, we will have the gorgeous 100 degree weather, and Tiny Tim is flying in to provide halftime entertainment."

DOUG McCUTCHEN, sophomore of the year in 1970, has been elevated to first team running back after three seasons of redshirting. "Doug has really matured and is now ready to compete again," explains Carlen.

The basketball team will announce it will open up Texas Tech campuses at Ralls, Seymour, Morton and Tulia. We feel like we can play better on a regional schedule," says Coach Myers.

So that's how it looks to these red eyes. You can bet with foresight such as this the President will never ask for national policy from this kid.

coach Ruth Morrow and Captains Sue Ann McGee and Judy Foreman, also won the conat the state tournament in Brownwood. The team won the meet involving eight other

teams.

Other outstanding performances by the women's roundball squad included a first place at the Tarleton State Tournament, second place at the Houston Invitational, and third at the Texas Women's University Tournament in Denton.

Other members of the team are Kathy Allen, Bobbie Winn Brenda Johns, and sophomores; Kaylene Caddell, Sue Kingsbery, Pam Fox, Cathy Wright, Trudy Davis, Shirley Gilliland and Ann Douglas, freshmen. The team manager is

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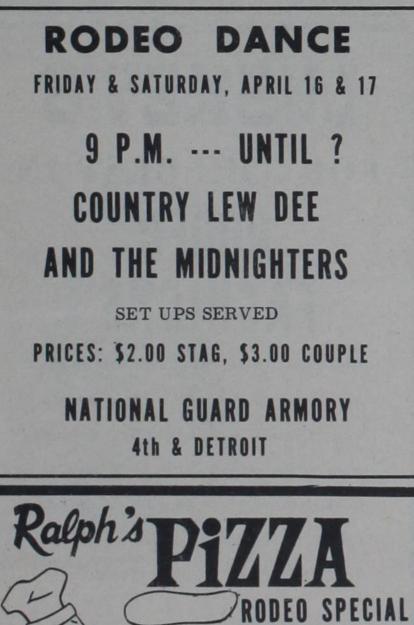
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