# UC programming same as others, budgets big difference

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on problems with University Center

By GAIL ROBERTSON Special Reporter

Many complaints about Tech University Center (UC) programs originate as students compare Tech events to those they hear about at other state colleges and universities.

However, comments from student union directors at the University of Texas in Austin (UT), University of Houston (UH), North Texas State University in Denton (NTSU), University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) and West Texas State University in Canyon (WTSU) do not reflect any great differences in their programming from that

Monetary allocations for programming

are at the base of most differences in the types of events scheduled at the various schools. There are \$15,000 program budgets at WTSU and UTEP while UT has a \$135,000 allowance.

The money for student programs at all the schools comes from student services fees since all are state-supported institutions. Tech's program budget for 1972-73 is \$34,000. NTSU is allotted \$50,000 and UH gets \$76,000 for programming. These figures do not include profits made during the year which can be recycled into programming.

Although the Tech UC has had problems with fall programming — both with cancellations and poor attendance - the other schools do not appear to be having as much trouble in these areas, although there are problems.

UH Director Bill Scott said \$10,000 was lost on one program in Houston in the

fall, but the other schools said they have not had to cancel any programs either for censorship reasons or lack of interest.

Ron Castleberry, WTSU director, said there is a big problem of turn-out on his campus, and Scott said if his school's events had to rely only on student attendance, they would be failing. He said 80 per cent of the crowds at UH programs are non-students.

The directors denied having any problems of censorship concerning programs. Scott said his university had never denied the right of anyone to speak on campus, although Mark Rudd was advised not to come "for safety reasons." Scott said Rudd chose to appear despite the caution.

Jack Steele, who is with the UT Union, said school officials had worried about the appearance of a scheduled speaker who was under indictment at the time, but the man was allowed to speak.

The only written policy on Tech programs is a board of regents policy which states that the authority for all on-campus speakers is the sole responsibility of the president of the university. Mike Giroir, assistant UC program director, said the UC has no other official policy on its events, but questionable programs must be cleared through Giroir and UC Director Nelson

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for academic affairs, remembers two programs at Tech in recent years that have brought objections from local citizens although censorship from campus officials was not a large problem.

Caskey said a program on abortion several years ago brought complaints from local medical associations because

but rather straightened so that it will be

stronger than it was before the tornado

McDonald conducted the investigation

of the Great Plains Building by taking

more than 500 photographs and by

He added that he had done a lot of

structural analysis and had generally

gone over the building "with a fine-tooth

building," McDonald affirmed. "And I

feel eventually the psychological barrier

against using it as an office building

McDonald specializes in structural

engineering and is interested in the

pathological study of buildings after

again will be overcome."

"As a structural engineer I trust the

checking for damage to rivets.

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there were no medical doctors in the program. He said a second program was later scheduled to present the medical side of the issue. An appearance by atheist Madeline O'Hair a couple of years ago also caused an uproar among Lubbock citizens, said Caskey.

Since then, Caskey said programs have been planned to give both sides of controversies. "It's not a set policy, but we try to present issues in an educational manner rather than as an endorsement."

Committees for programming are organized the same at all the schools, although committees at UTEP do not function as a part of the Union. All consist of student volunteers and are in charge of planning student activities.

The UT Union has a program of noncredit courses similar to Tech's Free University, and all the directors said coffeehouses and dances were frequent events on their campuses. Roberta Flack and Harkness Ballet were presented at UT last fall, and NTSU sponsored the appearance of Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band. Comedienne Lilly Tomlin and singer Mac Davis highlighted the fall semester at

Steele said programming is the strongest aspect of the UT Union whereas food services are presently failing. Scott said that although student attendance at events is not outstanding, the Union does not have a bad reputation among the students. Several committee members at Tech suggested this was a problem at Tech. They said many students feel UC events are not worth attending.

Scott said he feels the Union's reputation for sponsoring quality events will eventually determine the successfulness of the Union activities.

# Robbers take Petain body from French island grave

ILE D'YEU, France (AP) — Grave robbers stole the remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, French hero of World War I and traitor of World War II, from the tomb on this bleak Atlantic coast island Sunday night.

The action, discovered Monday, is bound to raise a political storm during the final weeks of the campaign for national legislative elections March 4

Right-wing groups have long demanded that Petain's body be moved from the island where he died in prison in 1951 to the national military cemetery at Douamount, near Verdun, the scene of Petain's historic victory over the Germans in 1917.

But Petain is still the object of condemnation by other groups in France for

the invading Nazis in 1940 and heading the collaborationist Vichy government.

There was no immediate indication what motivated a group of men to rob the tomb. They had to shift a massive concrete cover on the grave, extract a coffin weighing around 1,750 pounds and move it away from the isolated cemetery. The coffin was oak, around an inner lining of zinc enclosing the marshal's embalmed

Police were searching the Ile d'Yeu but it was thought likely the coffin had already been moved off the island. Residents said a yacht which had been anchored there for several days disappeared during the night.

Heavy extra guards were placed around the Douaumont cemetery, where lie 15,000 French soldiers who died in the

# Tech prof's study finds damaged building sound

The Great Plains Life Building is alive and well while still standing in Lubbock, according to Dr. James R. McDonald, Tech associate professor of civil engineering.

McDonald has found, through a sixmonth investigation of the tornadoravaged structure, that it is "not on the

"I have also determined that there is a 12-inch permanent deflection at the top of the steel frame of the Great Plains Building. This 12-inch deflection is in relation to the frame at the base of the building.'

McDonald said he has spent as much time as anyone studying the building, which was hit by the savage tornado that whipped through Lubbock May 11, 1970.

"In addition to the settlement from the insurance company," McDonald said, "the building owners have secured a loan of \$500,000 from the Small Business Association for repairs."

He said the building facing would have to be replaced with brick or some other

struck."

By SHEILA ALLEE Special Reporter

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verge of collapse.'

"Contrary to the much-publicized claim that the building is about to fall at any moment," McDonald said, "my examinations have shown that it is still safe and can be used again.

He estimated the \$2.5 million building had been struck by winds exceeding 200

"The building won't be strengthened

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UD photo by Debi Elkins

GREAT PLAINS LIFE Building has remained a vacant reminder of the 1970 tornado. Tech professor James McDonald has found the structure of the building to be sound and not on the verge of collapse.

### Discuss economic issues

# AFL-CIO leaders talk with Nixon

By NEIL GILBRIDE **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -President Nixon courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday, and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to

stem U.S. foreign trade losses. "Whether we go along depends on the details," cautioned 78-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation. But Meany said of Nixon's approach, "I think the whole idea has a whole lot of merit."

Nixon thanked the labor leaders for supporting his efforts to achieve "peace with honor" in Vietnam, commiserated with them over the effect of rising food prices on workers and explained he moved quickly to devalue the dollar last week because there was not time to wait for Congress to act, according to Meany and other informants in the closed

"He presented, from the viewpoint of a trade unionist, a very practical approach to trade" that would involve asking Congress for the power to use a series of options to bargain with other nations, Meany said.

Meany said he told Nixon that "any nation that closes the door on us, on our products, we should turn around and close the door on them" as a bargaining lever, and that Nixon appeared to be moving in that direction.

Nixon told reporters later in the day that the meeting with the labor bosses was "very constructive."

In addition to economic issues, Nixon said he expressed his appreciation during the meeting for the support "most of the leaders" of organized labor had given "our programs of national defense and to achieve peace with honor ... '

Meany said afterwards at a news conference: "I think he brought the war to an honorable conclusion."

Meany said there were some things on which the AFL-CIO disagrees with Nixon, including proposals for a lower federal minimum wage for teenagers and his budget cuts for some social programs.

In the closed meeting with Nixon were the 35 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, plus another 30 or so union presidents, representing nearly 14 million workers in the 119 unions.

After the meeting, press secretary

labor leaders that the problem of rising food prices "will be with us for at least another six months" but after that would level off because of steps planned and already taken to increase food supplies. Nixon referred specifically to rising meat prices, Ziegler said, and noted that meat import quotas already have been lifted.

Nixon indicated that he frowned upon food rationing as a measure to hold down

Ziegler said Nixon stressed that the way to control food price problem was to increase supplies.

The press secretary, who sat in on the meeting and said that no questions were asked by the labor leaders after the President finished his comments, stated that Nixon promised an "open door policy" in consulting with labor leaders on economic issues.

As for his proposed trade legislation,

Ziegler said Nixon described a "safeguard system to deal in over-all trade policy in the best interest of the United States."

His emphasis, however, was heaviest on his plans to reverse the record high U.S. deficit in foreign trade that saw this country import \$6.4 billion more in goods than it exported last year.

AFL-CIO leaders have been complaining for years that rising imports are wiping out hundreds of thousands of American jobs and have been demanding tough import restrictions on foreign countries and on U.S. firms which go abroad to take advantage of cheaper foreign wages.

Meany said the AFL-CIO still supports the Democratic Burke-Hartke bill in Congress to raise tariffs, establish import quotas and restrict the flow of U.S. capital abroad, but that there was room for possible compromise with the White House legislation.

# Tech administrators to testify at legislative budget hearing

Tech President Grover E. Murray and other Tech administrators will appear before the Texas Legislature today for house and senate committee hearings on 1974-75 budget requests totaling more than \$124.3 million for the 1974-75 bien-

The sum represents \$96.5 million needed for Tech, the Tech School of Medicine and The Museum. An additional \$27.8 million is requested

for development of medical school programs including the establishment of Colleges of Pharmacy and of Allied Health, the establishment of a School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine, and progress for Area Health Education Centers.

The veterinary school has been approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, but it has not been funded by the legislature.

The major requests for the university complex are: for the university, \$38 million in 1874 and \$39.4 million in 1975; The Museum, \$294,000 in 1974 and \$275,000, 1975; the medical school, \$8.5 million, 1974, and \$10 million, 1975.

For the Panhandle Area Health Education Center at Amarillo \$500,000 is being asked in 1974 and \$2 million in 1975.

Because of rapid developments in El Paso, Murray said, a request will be made to amend the appropriations request to include \$500,000 for planning for the El Paso Area Health Education Center in 1974 and \$2.5 million for construction and planning in 1975.

The original budget request was for \$500,000 for all Regional Health Education Centers, other than Amarillo, in 1974 and \$827,000 in 1975.

The College of Pharmacy request asks for \$112,000 in 1974 and \$5.8 million in 1975. For a College of Allied Health, the request is for \$181,000 in 1974 and \$6.9 million in 1975.

The veterinary school request calls for \$7.2 million in 1974 and \$753,000 in 1975.

### his actions in signing the armistice with Verdun holocaust. Ex-POWs lay plans for a future they didn't have the day before

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)

- The 19 U.S. prisoners of war remaining at Clark Field rushed through processing Monday and began laying plans for a future they didn't have the day before. Officials reported the prisoners, who

health that some could fly to the United States on Tuesday or Wednesday morning at the latest. Navy Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, of Kosciusko, Miss., was the first man of the

were released Sunday, are in such good

20 in Hanoi's second prisoner release to fly home. He left Monday to be reunited with his ailing father. Operation Homecoming spokesmen

said all 20 men were in good condition. "Their health is so good that in some cases we have had to assign two escorts per returnee," a spokesman said. "The returnees were going through their processing faster than one escort could

keep up with." Most of the remaining 19 turned out Monday night for a tour of the Clark Base Exchange and a chance to spend some of the back pay that has been piling up for at least five years.

When a reporter who talked with the former prisoners while they shopped asked Air Force Capt. James R. Shively, 30, of Spokane, Wash., what he thought of

longer hair styles, Shively said: "It's kind of funny. Every time we would get pictures we would compare them with the last ones we had gotten. And as the years went by, the hair got

progressively longer." Reporters also were permitted a 15minute barracks interview with six of the POWs, and most spoke of plans to splice together the broken ends of their lives.

They were barely 24 hours out of the

Hanoi Hilton, home for all of them for at

nurses in miniskirts." resurrection."

> Jensen's wife divorced him three years ago while he was in the Hanoi Hilton. His first free days will be spent on the ski slopes of Utah with his mother, father, brothers and sisters.

least five years. They sat a little selfconsciously in a comfortably furnished

As reporters asked quiet questions, the men told how they would translate their prison dreams into reality.

"I'm going back to my wife and having 16 kids," said Air Force Capt. Kevin J. McManus, 30, of Babylon, N.Y. He spent only four days with his wife Mary Jane before he was shot down in mid-1967.

"She never cooked me a cup of coffee,"

For bachelor Air Force Capt. Michael C. Lane of Charlotte, N.C., life from now on will be a search for the ideal wife. "She has to have a nice figure, not

necessarily Hollywood but with a cute face," Lane said. "Preferably blonde, a girl that enjoys athletics, a bit of intelligence, socially adept."

The slim, smiling 31-year-old Lane said he drew the picture of his ideal wife during the lonely years he spent in prison, from Dec. 2, 1966, until Sunday. Air Force Capt. Herbert B. Ringsdorf, 33, from Elba, Ala., is rediscovering the commonplace things he had forgotten entirely in his years of detention after his

plane was shot down in November 1966. "The smell of perfume, the taste of food I haven't had for years, these are the most exciting things," he said. "And the

For Maj. Jay R. Jensen, Sandy, Utah, "After six years in hell, this is

Speaking quickly and intently, the 41year-old Jensen said: "We didn't expect nurses on the plane. We were surprised that everyone was so glad to see us."

> numb," said Mechenbier. Lane said his release "was always just six months away." "We just kept saying 'Six months and we'll be out.' "

"That's the first thing I want to do-

just to go skiing," he said. Capt. Edward J. Mechenbier, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, wants to pick up his wife Claudia, whom he hasn't seen in five years, "and go some place warm."

He said, however, he will miss the close comaraderie of the men in prison. "We drew strength from one another,"

he added, but now the ties are breaking. One of the men who kept those ties together for nearly six years, Navy Cmdr. James G. Pirie, 37, of Birmingham, Ala., and Lemoore, Calif., has

not yet completely let go of the reins. The "team leader" of the 20 POWs, Pirie said, "I'm still in charge of what the men wear and say". "To a man, we're close-knit."

The interviews with the six newly released men were among the few granted reporters since the POWs started coming out of Vietnam last week.

Ground rules were strict: questions were limited to events since the men's release or noncontroversial areas of prison life. Each interview was monitored by a military information officer who did not hesitate to cut off an answer he judged out of line.

Details on prison camp organization, prison conditions, the actions that gave the men hope or despair in the years of their imprisonment thus were not

and hollow faces. The reality also came through at times in the conversation. "I never experienced profound despair, but sometimes I became just

But some of the answers could be seen

in their gaunt bodies, overbright eyes

Ronald Ziegler said the President told

# People must save freedom of the press

#### By BOBBY WILLIS Managing Editor

A bitter attack against the press is currently underway in the United States. Media is being attacked from all sides. Never has there been such an assault on the newsmedia of this country as there is now.

Last Friday night U.S. Senator Sam Erwin, a Democrat from North Carolina, was presented the first Thomas Jefferson Award for service to mass communications and his efforts in trying to preserve a free press.

The senator was recognized as a champion of the media's cause—not only the media's cause but the people's cause. As the senator said in his speech, the press does not belong to publishers, reporters or broadcasters, it belongs to the

people. The senator is to be highly commended for taking on this unpopular cause among government officials. He is a rare person in our highly secretive government today. He is extremely well-qualified to receive this Freedom Award

and champion our cause. The following exerpts from his acceptance speech provide a just case for press freedom. "A free press is essential to the continuation

of democracy. When the press is hobbled, all people walk an uncertain path.

"Since our founding fathers teamed press and government together, there has been an erosion of the press, a wearing away by government of press freedoms. The Nixon administration is responsible for the recent erosion of press freedoms. Nixon is bitter and resents the press because of his past experiences. He has great disdain for the role of the press. His administration has made several charges and threats to media that have been critical.

"In 1971 the White House had the FBI investigate CBS newsman Daniel Shore, who had been critical of the administration. It was an attempt at intimidation of all critical reporters.

'Nixon has vetoed federal funding for public television citing economic reasons. Administration pawns who control the public television corporation have in turn withheld funding for public affairs programming. The programs hurt by these budget cuts include William Buckley's Firing Line and Bill Moyer's

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Journal and others which have been critical of the administration. The message to producers of public affairs programming is no more criticism or no more shows.

"Lately, the White House has refused to admit reporters from newspapers that are critical of Nixon to social events...another stab

at the press. "Now the newsmen's privilege of confidential sources is under attack.

"The Supreme Court decided that freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment does not include the right to refuse to disclose

"A reporter that is forced to disclose his sources will lose his integrity as an investigative reporter, his sources and his stories.

"Soon reporters would decide it wasn't worth the risk to do investigative work. The real loser though would be the public.

"In the words of A.M. Rosenthal, 'We may never know, what we might have known.'

"A reporter's tools are his access to information and protection of his sources. If these tools are restricted then the public will never know anything but what the people in power want them to know."

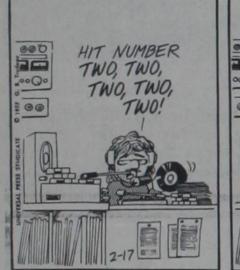
Although the senator has introduced a shield law into the senate, he says that the press' problems are not necessarily solved by legislation. "The press must change the climate of opinion in this country. The press needs to use its access to the people to get its message across. The press must use its editorial pages and columns to defend themselves from administration attacks. Reporter's can't wait to get out the story of Agnew's latest attack on the press. Yet they are reluctant to rebut his attacks."

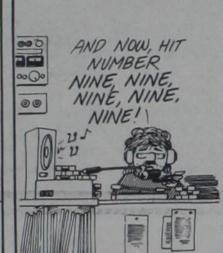
Senator Erwin agrees there have been abuses by the press. But he says you can't prevent abuses of the press without destroying freedom of the press. "You can't shackle freedom without destroying it."

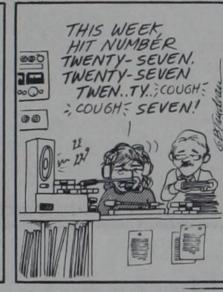
The senator's reason for championing the cause of a free press should be made known to all people. For it is the people that must save the freedom of the press.

"Freedom from Tyranny over the mind can be truly insured through Freedom of the press."

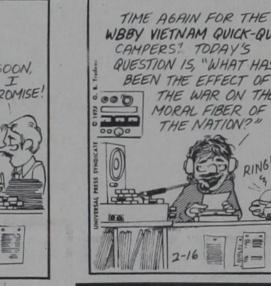
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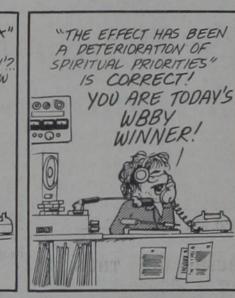














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## by Garry Trudeau





#### THE SCANDAL **OF SECRECY**

John W. Gardner, Chairman Common Cause Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees - and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-fromthe-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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LABORATORY WORK-Tech anthropologist Mary Elizabeth King, center, gives some identification pointers to museum techniques students Larry Z. Scott of Floydada and Laura L. Graves of Lubbock during a laboratory session.

They are examining a textile which is a part of a collection from Mexico at the Tech Museum. Scott is a Floydada junior history major. Laura Graves is a Lubbock sophomore anthropology

careers, she said.

# Federal judge convicted of bribery

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal at 12:45 p.m. EST. stock as a bribe while he was and fines of \$93,000. governor of Illinois.

criminal trial.

Kerner was also convicted of recognizance.

Saturday for a total of 16 hours would agree to probation."

Isaacs, 62, who served as favorable meeting dates.

statements to a federal agent. district attorney, told newsmen pay from the appeals court for the reading of the verdict, on Nov. 9, 1962. The seven women and five that Kerner and Isaacs should since his indictment. men of the U.S. District Court receive prison sentences. "It's jury had deliberated since inconceivable" he said, "that I the clerk read the jury verdict legal holiday. Kerner's two cealed ownership of the stock

cused of accepting racing stock Judge Robert L. Taylor of Chicago Thoroughbred En-Judge Otto Kerner was con- Kerner faces a maximum worth \$300,000 for \$50,000 in Knoxville, Tenn., appointed to terprises; and William S. victed today of accepting racing sentence of 83 years in prison exchange for insuring that preside at the trial because of Miller, chairman of the Illinois certain racing groups received Kerner's relationship with other Racing Board during Kerner's

Dec. 15, 1971 by a federal grand an appeal right now."

one count of conspiracy, four during the trial, which began 1966 and 1967. counts of promotion bribery, Jan. 3.

judges in the Northern District administration.

of Illinois from 1961 to 1968, was Neither Kerner nor his dismiss charges against him. He and his co-defendant, No date was set for sentencing appointed to the federal appeals lawyer, Paul R. Connolly, Mrs. Everett testified that Theodore J. Isaacs, were found pending appeals by the defense. court in 1968 by the late commented after the verdict. \$300,000 worth of racing stock guilty of conspiracy, bribery, Kerner and Isaacs were President Lyndon Johnson. Isaacs' lawyer, Warren Wolf- was made available to Kerner

Kerner, 64, was the first ac- director of revenue under Kerner, a former U.S. at- of Illinois, did not set a date for Miller, 72, also was indicted tive member of the U.S. Court of Kerner, faces a maximum torney, a major general in the sentencing. He granted defense but testified against Kerner Appeals ever convicted in a sentence of 73 years and \$73,000 National Guard, and governor lawyers 30 days to file motions. after the government agreed to

fraud and income tax evasion. released on their own He and Isaacs were indicted son, said, "We have no plans for and Isaacs. Miller testified that he relayed the stock offer to perjury and making false James R. Thompson, U.S. jury. He has been on leave with The courtroom was packed Kerner in the governor's office

although the Federal Building The government also charged Kerner showed no emotion as was closed because it was a that Kerner and Isaacs conthat he and Isaacs were "guilty adopted children, Tony and through complicated financial before the verdict was returned Kerner and Isaacs were ac- as charged in the indictment." Helena, sat in the first row near transactions and through im-Both men were charged with the defense table as they had proper filing of tax returns in

Kerner, a Democrat, testified eight counts of mail fraud and The government called 40 for three and one-half days in two counts of income tax prosecution witnesses and his own behalf. The defense evasion. Kerner was charged produced over 6,000 pages of argued that the government with one count of perjury and documents during the trial. prosecutor, Republican James

# Twenty enroll in museum operation course

learning the fundamentals of operations, said Dr. Mary and value to natural scientists, Methods," by Dorothy H. operations. Each of the students museum operation in an ex- Elizabeth King, Tech an- many of whom will teach or Dudley and Irma Bezold will be required to complete a perimental course this semester thropologist and course in- work in museums, either full- Wilkinson. at the Tech Museum.

The multi-purpose course in

designed to give students a operation."

museum techniques is expected Their exposure to the to be helpful in providing part- operation of museums will help Objectives of the course are to Museum and laboratory ac- King said. time or full-time personnel for students determine if they like give the student a working tivities, usually in the Museum, In addition to the text, hanmuseums, which are being such work, and with their knowledge of basic curatorial on Friday afternoons. established at an accelerating training they will be available techniques and some practical "The course of study is basic knowledge of museum familiarity with the operations C. Black, hopes to have a with laboratory work.

the class to give the students an Museum."

Twenty Tech students are varied background in museum The course is also of interest text is "Museum Registration insight into all the Museum's special project during the one count of making a false Their key witnesses were Mrs. R. Thompson, was "out to get time or part-time during their The group of students attends course, such as cataloging or statement to a federal agent. Marjorie Everett, former head Kerner." lectures on Monday and Wed- preparing an exhibit of a nesday afternoon in the collection of art or artifacts,

> dout materials will be presented. By the fall of 1974 the Museum to participants. Several tours as a source of personnel with a experience, together with a staff, headed by Director Craig will be conducted in association

of the museum as a whole. The graduate program in museum Some of the topics to be sciences leading to a master's covered during lecture periods acquisition and cataloging of boards, budget and income,

The Commission on Student Participation in Decision Making

(CSPDM) invites you to air your complaints, ideas, and

knowledge concerning decisions made at Tech.

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Interviews will be held at Bledsoe Study Lounge at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and at Wiggins Complex & Stangel-Murdough at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22.

# Hush and Thunder' good jazz degree. King described this first include history and philosophy course as a kind of experiment of museums, museum ethics, acquisition and cataloging of

By DAVID WRIGHT And LARRY AKERS Staff Writers

BLACK KANGAROO by Peter develop his style.

Kaukonen

The debut solo release from Yusef Lateef There is no significant appeal to well. this album. His vocals are Lateef is adept at the flute, because they've printed them on sound like most anything. the inside sleeve.

between Peter's guitar style and covers a wide variety of musical that of Johnny Winter and styles from mellow, soothing Hendrix — but who likes a copy numbers like "Come Sunday" cat. Somehow we like his less (a Duke Ellington song played electrical blues numbers better in duet with cello), "Opus" and

- for example "Barking Dog "Sunset," through heavily Most of the students are an- collections, resources for Blues," rather than the rock rhythmic gospel and rhythm thropology majors, but some identification and analysis, songs. Peter Kaukonen may and blues numbers, and all the are history, park administration basic conservation principles, Records furnished by KTXT improve later on, but for now we way to free-from progressive and English majors. One is a research and exhibits, exhibit think he needs more time to styles. Despite being somewhat Midland woman, Eunice design and preparation,

HUSH AND THUNDER by well done and gently appealing. anthropology and was an programs, staff and governing

Peter Kaukonen offers little For the benefit of newcomers Miles Davis or other Members of the Museum staff fund raising, libraries and innovation to the rock scene. He to the field of jazz, Jusef Lateef progressives, Lateef is still will be called upon to lecture to finally, "How to Get a Job in a has mastered all the guitar is a very talented musician. Old excellent listening matter. chords, probably taught by buffs know what we mean. His Jorma, lead guitarist for new album, HUSH AND Jerrerson Airplane, rather well. THUNDER, bears this out quite

pretty weak, not varying much along with several other from song to song. The lyrics woodwinds, but his greatest are better off unknown, however talent lies in the tenor Grunt must feel different saxaphone, which he can make

There are close similarities HUSH AND THUNDER

#### disjointed, the entire album is Barkes, who is interested in planetariums, special

Though not as significant as amateur archeologist. Leak probable fire cause

Rules for plastic pipe urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue the rules.

study heat fusion of plastics and under the sidewalk.

Board said Monday that mendations in issuing its report severely, the board said. detailed regulations should be on an explosion and fire which issued on the use of plastic pipe destroyed a house in Fort in gas distribution systems. Worth, Tex., Oct. 4, 1971. It said the probably cause was ignition It recommended that the of accumulated natural gas that Office of Pipeline Safety in the had entered the house from a Transportation Department faulty plastic pipe connection

The lone occupant of the house National Transportation Safety The board made its recom- survived but was burned

# Energy picnic over says oil exec

By GARY GARRISON **Associated Press Writer** 

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Abilene. dustry executive said today.

Continental Oil Co., made the now and summer.

James E. Russell, an in- "We will continue to muddle "From a long - term stand-

affect Texas as adversely as the current problem involves decisions right now," Hardesty other areas, a petroleum in- transportation and delivery, said. Texas will not be as likely to suffer from gasoline rationing, many ramifications, will rank C. Howard Hardesty Jr., which, he said, could be en- high, perhaps highest, on our executive vice president of forced in some areas between list of national priorities for at

"The Energy Crisis" at the about the situation, Hardesty Stamford, Conn., executive annual meeting of the Texas told Texas newspaper said. Daily Newspaper Association. publishers and executives: "We Energy problems, he said, lie Others speaking of the energy got into our present primarily in the medium-term crisis today were F. E. Hoglund predicament by failing to act

of the Exxon Co., Houston, and intelligently in the 1960's."

Gasoline rationing would not Hardesty said that as much of promptly and make some hard

"Energy problems, in all their least the next two decades. The remark prior to speaking on Saying he is discouraged energy picnic is over," the

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dependent oil operator from one crisis to another in all point, our basic energy position the years ahead unless we act is reasonably sound," he said. Come Meet with salad, hot bread,

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Breakouts from two jails early Brownwood. Officers would not today sent officers looking for a say how Harden got Cagle out. parole violation.

Officers said Charles Boyce Harden, 27, picked the lock of his cell at Brownwood, then went through the roof and down

A little later, officers said, he freed Kay Cagle, 21, from the Mills County Jail at Gold-

man accused of burglary and Officers quoted Harden as his girl friend, held for possible saving earlier that he would free Cagle if he could escape. Regular 7.50 Cut & Style Only \$3.00

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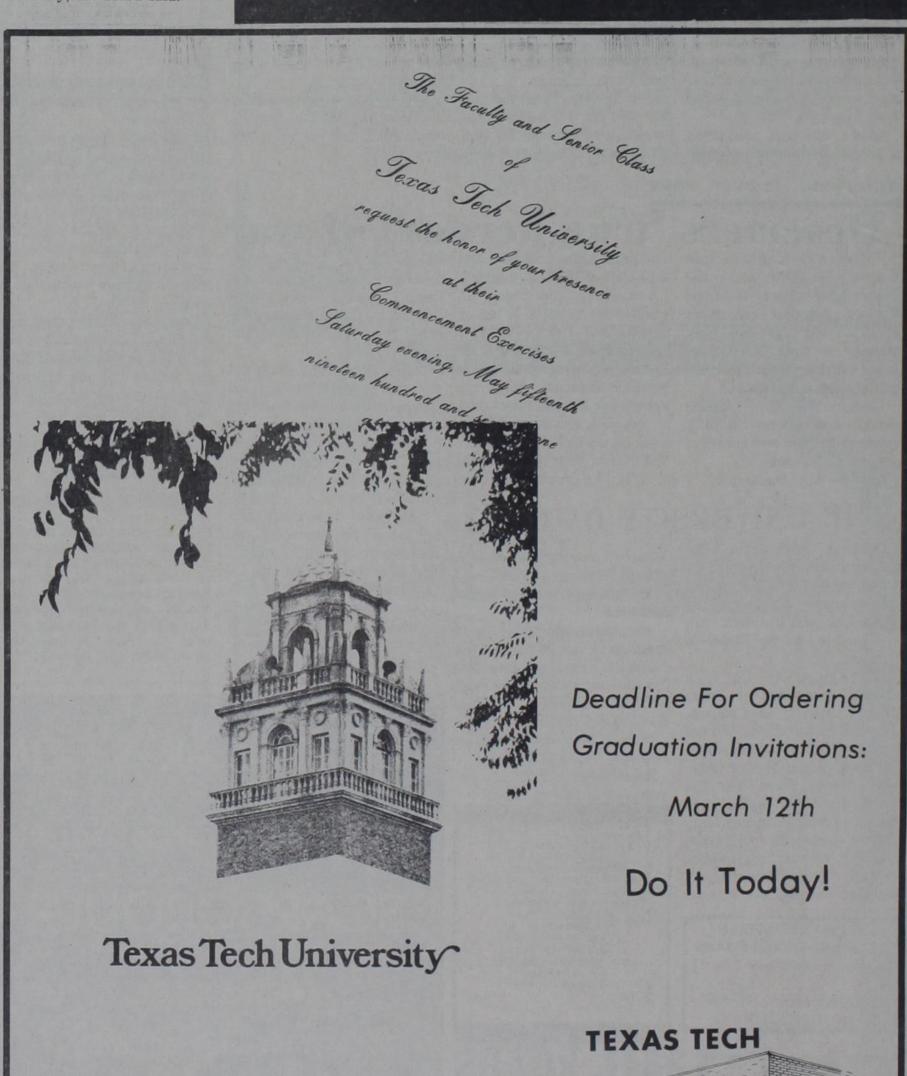
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Randolph, comforts the dying Anna (Pam Kopriva). "The Lower Depths" opens Thursday. Additional performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



# Poseidon Adventure' undramatic

**Fine Arts Editor** 

I read Paul Gallico's novel simple escape.

of people to the theatre seeking sensical here.

holidays, and I'll have to admit I troduction of the characters who volved. But the roles themselves less praise. Both, in my opinion, passengers struggling for priest (Gene Hackman), a hard- Albertson, playing the husband timentality will see Winters film. We see the tower of water survival after an ocean liner has nosed cop (Ernest Borgnine), of the fat woman, gives a truly walking away with this year's hit the liner full force, and then races, and age groups to been capsized at sea has now an ex-prostitute (Stella admirable performance-and Oscar...which is a travesty. been brought to the screen. Stevens), a lonely man (Red his success story is built on his and a few characters have been woman (Carol Lynley), a background. deleted, but the overall story whimpering fat lady who turns remains the same-and that's out to be a savior in disguise The movie is another star- a cute little boy (Eric Shea).

cheap thrills that brings hordes personalities are just as non- Adventure" what Helen Hayes Neame's occasional stabs at was to "Airport": a hammy laughter, such as having Shea This is a shame, as there is a characterization (though stumble into a restroom after THE POSEIDON AD- Just as the novel prescribes, great deal of talent distributed Winters' is more tragic) that the ship has capsized, fall far examination. VENTURE over the Christmas the film starts out with an in- among the many actors in- shouldn't even win pity, much short of their intended mark. thought the book was pretty are going to "make it." And killed the actors' chances before were awarded nominations they in its sets and its special effects. raunchy. The dramatic (sup- where haven't we seen this list they started. They're lifeless; did not deserve—and I think it's The actual capsizing of the ship posedly) tale of a handful of before? We're given a rebel they're hokey. Only Jack highly probable that sen- is the best scene in the entire

nomination for her performance than the raging waters burst in ship would simply sink quickly

Adventure." Stars Gene Hack-

a sound level of 88 decibels on all man, Ernest Borgnine, Stella The ordinance prohibits noise streets from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stevens, Jack Albertson, Harold Stine, Edited by Harold Garbage collectors operating Kress. Music by John Williams. Silliphant and Wendell Mayes. Loud motorcycles now rank Based on the novel by Paul second to cars as a source of Gallico. Directed by Ronald complaints, Adams said. Neame. Produced by Irwin

The movie's only wealth lies it's nothing but careening walls represent the diverse opinions and screaming people crashing of the campus. The com-

Many changes have been made Buttons) who meets a lonely ability to stay in the The plot itself fails to hold down toward the ceiling. This mission's goal is significantly expand the water at times. The suspense sequence is truly exceptional. students' part in decision depends too heavily on coin- But despite this scene and the making," according to Shelley Winters has garnered cidence, as no sooner do our marvelously constructed sets. I (Shelley Winters) and yes, even yet another Academy Award heroes climb to a lower deck found myself wishing that the Alexander. studded fiasco, filled to the brim The characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure, and and fill the room they just and put an end to the characters were annoying in the undersea adventure. making, the public hearings "The Poseidon Adventure" were proposed. Alexander said

has been rated PG and is that the hearings are "open to. to leave soon. This is the kind BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - off significantly, visits the scene dismissed against 270 persons The only exception to the of family adventure that is FILM FACTS: "The Poseidon

> list to match the name with a number. Students will not be subject to any punishment for their comments. These hearings are only one of the methods which the commission will use to study the aspects of student participation. The CSPDM is also interviewing individuals from various organizations who work directly with the ad-

subject of commission hearings By JOANNA VERNETTI ministration. Specific deans, hearings will be considered by faculty, and students, who have the commission in drafting The Commission on Student been invited to appear before recommendations. Alexander Participation in Decision the commission, will be said that the recommendations Making (CSPDM) will conduct questioned tonight from 7:30 - will be formulated with an its first public hearing today 10:30 p.m. in room 207 of the emphasis on "interaction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room UC, and again Thursday in the between the administration and 207 of the University Center Mesa Room. During these in- the commission to increase the

Student role in decision making

Staff Writer

commission.

eleven students was created by

executive order of Senate

President Greg Wimmer.

Members of the CSPDM were

chosen from different schools,

To help determine the present

However, Alexander explained

that the person testifying has

the right to withhold his name

from the tape recording.

Speakers will be given a

number, and only members of

the commission will have the

The hearings have been planned ladder." to "examine the whole process In addition to these in- proposals will be implimented. today, dorm hearings will begin sultants to Tech. These visitors research, findings

at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from 5:30 recommendations for Tech. student body. - 6:30 p.m. the CSPDM will also Similarly, empirical research Alexander expressed his listen to comments from dorm from other universities, books, desire to see the study of residents in the Wiggins and and studies will be examined to decision making as a continuing Stangel-Murdough lobbies. discover what other schools process. He said, "The Written statements may also be have done to face this University is for students, and submitted for commission problem.;

This commission composed of

The research, interviews, and in decision making.

terviews, which are open to the "likelihood that they will be Testimony will be given public, Alexander explained carried out." He added, "We during this hearing which is that the commission hopes to want to find the truth, and open to all interested students, gain an "understanding of what determine the best way to make faculty, and administrators. happens as decisions go up the decisions. It will involve a lot of

of decision making at Tech," terviews, questionaires will also The commission hopes to have according to junior Ricky be distributed to sample the recommendations com-Alexander, chairman of the campus opinion of the process. pleted by mid-April. A complete The CSPDM has funds com- report of the commission's work In addition to the UC hearing mitted to it for bringing con- as well as a summary of tonight in the Bledsoe Study will share their experience from recommendations will be Lounge and the Wiggins Lobby other universities and make published and distributed to the

our opinion should have weight

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## with the kind of corny lines and in the novel, and their lines and yet she is to "The Poseidon vacated. And director Ronald ters' misery, as well as my own. Noise control effective, official says has been rated PG and is currently playing at the Fix Twin No. 2. And don't look for it testimony will be tape-recorded.

Boulder's noise control officer of each complaint, takes a and only 32 were fined. Another regulation applies to heavy assured of rollicking business, says the city's antinoise or- reading with a microphone and 160 complied with informal trucks and construction no matter how poor the quality. dinance, first of its kind in the sound measuring device and letters that warned them a equipment over 10,000 pounds nation when instituted in records the decibel rating on complaint had been lodged gross weight that may produce January 1970, has resulted in a paper. A police office ac- against them, Adams added. much quieter city.

that 440 loud cars have been up his equipment in any one of from the source if it is on public must travel on special truck and Eric Shea. Photographed by repaired or taken off the street 16 locations in the city anytime land or a street and 25 feet if it is routes. and more than 100 noises from from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. since May 1972.

of excessive noise have dropped cars, but charges were fine.

American lawyer says

companies him.

James Adams said Sunday chance to get caught" by setting decibels at a distance of 25 feet any other time, those vehicles Carol Lynley, Pamel Sue Martin

other sources have been abated Since last May, when he took Adams says the emphasis of before 7 a.m. must adhere to the Screenplay by Sterling Adams, who says complaints issued 370 summonses for loud ment, although it carries a \$300

Deserters 'true heroes' of

Monday a "true Vietnamese have set up a strategy for country."

to block a scheduled conference which war resisters living in this could have happened so

of U.S. war resisters, said Canada and Europe were to easily in any really democratic

peace with honor can only come seeking a general amnesty was Denike presented a statement

Lawyer Howard J. Denike French government intervened. Germany, which he described

described deserters and draft "France is just worried about as representing soldiers on

resisters as "the true heroes of angering the U.S. government," active duty. It called for am-

Denike has represented a of the International Con-ponents of the Vietnam war,

except during review and

examination periods and school

The University Daily is a

blocked Saturday when the on behalf of the GI Movement in

said Claude Bourdet, president nesty to be extended to all op-

including deserters.

"All exiled Americans must

be given the unconditional

opportunity to return without

fear of prosecution for any of-

fense associated with their

He also "gives everybody a that registers more than 80 Monday through Saturday. At Shelley Winters, Red Buttons, on private property.

over the job, he said he has the ordinance isn't on punish- 80 decibel limit.

Complaints about motorcycles Allen. have dropped from two for every car to one for every six cars. He attributes this to the PARIS (AP) - An American number of activist soldiers who federation for Disarmament posting of notices about the lawyer, speaking after the have critized the U.S. military. and Peace, which was assisting ordinance in every cycle shop in French government intervened A two-day conference in the U.S. groups. "I don't think

> Complaints about chain saws and clippers used by city crews for tree trimming resulted in the city putting five new hydraulic saws into service. New, quieter jack hammers also were pur-

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# Upcoming elections worry Gaulists; rule threatened

By ELIAS ANTAR

**Associated Press Writer** PARIS (AP) — A political demands of the workers." may end in next month's communist government that left without renewing the ab-

decided in voting March 4 and weaken the Western Alliance Assembly.

The disciples of Charles de United States. charge too long.

formed a united front for the more of the same. They call for the disbandment government, 47 to 36.

beset by financial scandals and internal issues. The leftist social Gaullists would have to swallow a reputation for indifference. program strikes a responsive their pride and endorse at least formation. Refreshments will social hour. Dinner will be at 7 They also suffer from what the note in many people who are part of the Reform program to French call "the wear and tear otherwise wary of the Com- get the center on the team. of power"-simply being in munists. By comparison, a To win in the election's first relations officer for the city of

believe they are on a rising tide. favor the leftists over the majority needed for election.

"liberate" the Common Market "examine their consience in the favor of others.

from "the domination of big privacy of the election booth" capital" and uphold "the and realize the dangers of communism.

alliance of Communists and Because of this country's That remains to be seen. Most Socialists has the Gaullists geographic position in the heart political observers expect the worried - their 15-year rule of Western Europe, a partly Gaullists to nudge ahead of the aroused its neighbors' solute majority they now enjoy That is the central issue to be suspicions would seriously in the 487-man National

then lie with the center group, Gaulle have been losing steam, The election is largely about known as the Reformists. The

loosely formulated government round a candidate must gain an The opposition leftists have program looks very much like absolute majority. Otherwise lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday there is a runoff in the second first time in nearly 40 years and According to polls, people stage with only a simple

Who comes out on top is of NATO and the Warsaw Pact Gaullists profess to be usually determined by an and the abolition of the unruffled. Party leader Alain elaborate and time-hallowed Gaullists' cherished nuclear Peyrofitte says it will all come system of compromise where strike force. They would out all right when the voters some candidates stand down in with the American Cancer League about his experiences in

Prarie View A&M

# College investigation denounced

demands for an investigation of did not take place." Houston House members.

children and keep the school out appropriate." of politics," Thomas told a news The House committee last from Houston members of the

House Education Committee house for action.

have been made," Thomas said. just politics," he said. "We have said.

Waller counties to investigate basketball team." "Basically we feel that we the allegations and "to initiate

He issued a written statement resolution calling for an in- Later he said he thought the denying that he had part in any vestigation at Prairie View investigation demands centered "salary kickbacks" as alleged A&M. The resolution has not around Reps. Craig Washington in a statement made in the been brought before the entire and Mickey Leland, both fresh-

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. A. I. "Witnesses cannot be produced an increased enrollment now. Thomas, president of Prairie to testify under oath to these We have an active student body View A&M, said today that allegations because such acts and faculty. We have more than \$30 million in construction his school are nothing but Thomas said he had asked the underway. We have a good "politics" centering around two district attorneys of Travis and football team and a winning

> "political attacks" came mostly week approved, by a 13-1 vote, a black caucus of the House. University Center. man Democrats from Houston.

Thomas said the present "There are definitely persons "It is unbelievable that these charges arose from the 1971 in the black caucus that do not false and scandalous statements disturbances at the school. "It's approve this action," Thomas

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas,

legislation was enacted, Car-

New legislation is needed, he

arbitrary posture assumed" by

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# Farmers push for funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - water and waste disposal Columbia, Mo., L. C. Carpenter Spokesmen for midwestern programs in rural areas. The told the committee his farmers' groups urged a House administration recently an- organization represents over legislation to require that funds program.

The funds involved are for made available.

committee Monday to approve nounced termination of the 156,000 members in Missouri, appropriated for rural water Legislation pending in the Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and

and waste programs be made House Agriculture Committee adjacent states. would require the funds be Since 1965, when the grant

Farmers Home Administration Speaking for the Midcontinent penter said, Congress has grants to plan and develop Farmers Association, consistently provided funds.

# Meetings on teaching said, because of "the increasingly independent and scheduled for spring the administration in impounding or withholding funds

A series of three meetings to teaching at Tech, to consider The withholding habit, he discuss the improvement of suggestions to improve this said, "has emerged as fullscale undergraduate teaching at Tech aspect of university life and to rebellion against the declared has been scheduled for this exchange ideas on the whole intent of Congress." spring. The first will be at 7:15 program. Both faculty and p.m. Thursday in Business students have been involved in supplement loans under other Administration Auditorium 202. the planning of these sessions. programs, he said, "the entire

The purpose of these meetings Each meeting will feature a program will be severely is to stimulate interest in the panel of faculty members and restricted." improvement of undergraduate students.

UD to question

through Friday.

'Faire' opens

The University Center (UC) SA candidates Fine Arts Committee will present an Old English town fair Candidates for Student from noon to 5 p.m. today and Association offices who want Wednesday in the Ballroom of political coverage in the the UC. The theme is "Scar-University Daily (UD) should borough Faire." The event will come by the UD office, room 206 feature jugglers, magicians, of the Journalism Building, to strolling musicians, artists fill out a questionnaire. These selling their works, fortune forms will be available today tellers, foods and various exhibitions of arts and crafts.

### Musical tickets on sale

Tickets are available at the Matthew. The show won a University Center box office for Grammy award for its cast "Godspell," which will play album. March 5 at the Municipal

Admission is \$3.00 for adults The hit single "Day By Day" and \$1.50 for faculty members. is from "Godspell," a musical Students with 1Ds will be adaptation of the Gospel of St. allowed to enter free.

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Dates: June 1-July 8 and or July 10-Aug. 16

# Raider Roundup

TODAY Beta Alpha Psi, national

honorary society in accounting, will meet from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 268 of the Business Administration Building. They will hold a tutoring session for Accounting 234 and 235 students at this time. Los Tertulianos will have a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the

TUESDAY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Wesley Foundation.

Anniversary Room of the University Center. The topic of discussion will be "The Future invited. and cause problems with the The key to the situation would of the Texas Young Republican Federation.

Der Liederkranz will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of

Lubbock, will discuss human Applications." relations at the noon dialog at the Methodist Student Center, on 15th St. across from St. Luncheon cost will be 50 cents.

Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration Lecture Hall 7. Speaker will be "Lefty" Ross, speak to Eta Sigma Phi, classics an esophogeal speech teacher honorary, and Senior Classical Society. This organization is Greece this summer. The

p.m. Wednesday in room 105 Building. Refreshments will be and 106 of the Home Economics served. Building. A Tech men's panel 742-2398 or 742-8139.

storage structures.

A violin recital by Barbara Gerald will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Seaman Hall.

American Institute of Architects Student Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Building, Walter Roath, a representative of Armstrong Ceilings in Dallas, will speak on "Ceiling Systems" representatives will be elected.

Fashion Board will hold a Presbyterian Church. The Tech Young Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics 105, 106. Chamber orchestra, and the There will be a male panel university's dance division will discussion and everyone is present an evening of chamber

geosciences at Tech, will ad- Church. The program will begin Music Building. dress a meeting of the Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. and is free to the Geological Society Wednesday public. the University Center to talk at the Gridiron Restaurant. The p.m. Guven, a specialist in clay deliver a lecture

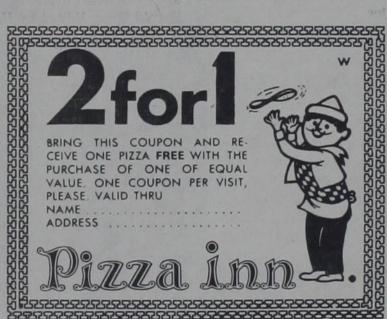
Chemistry Building. The final John's Methodist Church, list of members will be drawn September

THURSDAY Dr. Robert Stampfli will changing its name to Sigma meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Fashion Board will meet at 7 Foreign Language and Math

will discuss current fashion The Tech Chapter of AAUP trends. All students are will sponsor a panel discussion welcome and refreshments will session on the new stardards for be served. For information call teacher certification at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado The American Society of Civil Room of the University Center. Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. The panelists will be Weldon today in room 52 of the Chemical Becker of the College of and Mechanical Engineering Education and W. J. Kilgore of Building. A representative of Baylor University. These new Chicago Bridge and Iron will standards established by the speak on offshore crude oil Texas Education Agency have excited controversy throughout Alpha Phi Omega will have its the state. All faculty are invited should be allowed to educate our whatever legal action is deemed Thomas at first said the annual lost and found sale at to attend. Reservations for 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.- lunch at noon are to be made 3: 30 p.m. today and Thursday in with Margaret Wilson of the the Mesa Room of the Women's PE department before

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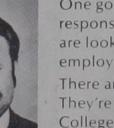
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about summer travel in- meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a research hydrologist with the the Library. Sue Arnold will be U.S. Geological Survey, will soloist, Gail Barber on the harp WEDNESDAY m in erology and "Geochemical Considerations
Ernest Barton, human crystallography, will discuss of Artificial Recharge" at 3:45
elations officer for the city of "Bentonites: Minerology and p.m. in Room 233 of the Science Building Thursday. The lecture Public Relations Society of will cover some of the problems America will meet at 6:30 p.m. and solutions involved in ar-Wed. in room 101 of the tificially recharging a natural aquifer with water.

Inter Varsity Christian up for the national charter. No Fellowship will meet at 7:30 Student Speech and Hearing national dues are required until p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main Street, Apt. No. B. It will include a Bible study in Ephesians and a fellowship.

> Teens Aid the Retarded will hold a meeting for anyone interested in joining at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church Activity Building, 13th

Lunch Encounter will be held at noon at the BSU this Thursday. Speakers will be Dr. Pinder and Mrs. Edwards of Home and Family Life Dept.
Serendipity will be presented at 6: 45 p.m. this Thursday at the

BSU, 13th and Avenue X. Desk officer for the Soviet Union in the U.S. Department of

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha State, William J. Dyess will visit Kappa Alpha will present its with Tech students, appear annual Federation of Choirs in before campus organizations honor of Dr. Martin Luther King and address classes Thursday.

University Theater. The play Wednesday Night at the Hall. presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday Movies, a Free University class Westminister will not meet Friday. Class will meet Feb. 28 in Science 57 at

> Vera Neilson, visiting professor, will give a NATS vocal workshop at 8 a.m. and 5

The Tech Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Warren W. Wood, Saturday in the Croslin Room of

> on and James Walker on the flute. day night after the A&M game beginning at 10 p.m. Admission will be playing along with Ar-

MONDAY

Interrobang will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the BSU. Robert Cannon, BSU director will speak on evil and suffering. Feb. 23.

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> The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history department offices in Social Science room 119.

All freshman women who are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta and who have not received letters of invitation contact Susie Vest at 742-7072 in room Knapp Hall. The There will be a coffeehouse in requirement is 15 hours or more the Ballroom of the UC Satur- with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Women who have worked and transfer is 75 cents, and Jay Boy Adams freshmen women who otherwise fit the requirements may contact Vest about eligibility.

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Bullock Basketball Rick Bullock scores in Tech's win over the TCU Frogs. Rick will be in the starting line-up tonight when the Texas Longhorns host the Raiders in

# Texans knock out Pics in game, fight 86-64

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Writer

South Plain's Leonard Waites prone Trncak. scored a technical knockout "The referees lost control of Monday night.

up the fight and pushed Trncak I wish that it hadn't happened." away and then held him down. South Plain's took charge in The opportunistic Waites then the first half as their two-three got in several good licks in- zone press forced the Picadors cluding a couple of kicks to into costly turnovers. With the Trncak's face while davis held Pics down by two, 12-10, Ron the burly Picador down.

and cut eye, plus some bruises jumper and George Pennell around his neck and shoulders. stole the ball for a lay-up which EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lee play on. I have been Mr. Nice in Trncak and Waites were asked extended the Texas lead to 18-10. Trevino, in El Paso Monday to the past, playing on all the

there were several other little their record to 9-3.

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skirmishes besides the main also. event between Waites and the

with a drop kick to decision that game," said Davidson. Tech's Steve Trncak with 33 "From the very first there was whole season, I never prepared said, to Coach George Davidseconds left in the first half as a lot of pushing and shoving, myself to start a game. I just son's instructions. South Plains Junior College both teams going at it very blitzed the Tech Picadors by a physically. I could tell that there more prepared. 86-64 margin in a game played might be trouble unless the in the Texan Dome in Levelland officials took the game in hand. The harrassment, the uncalled Waites started the fight with fouls, all very plainly shook our Trncak after some body contact boys. Pushing and shoving and on a Waites' drive. Mark Davis, jockeying is not what the game Picador center, tried to break is about. It was a terrible thing,

Powdrell hit from the right

to leave the game by the James Derkowski became the visit his family and practice, courses every week. One reason referees. However, this was not Pic's lone weapon as he hit said he plans to pick the tour- Jack Nichlaus does so well is the ring-wise Waites' first fight twice during the next Texan, 12- naments in which he plays on that he only plays on the golf as he had earlier exchanged 4, blitz. Charles Hutchins hit a the basis of whether he likes the courses he likes. That is the way blows with guard Grady long jumper, Pennell hit from golf course. Newton, both drawing a the left corner and then stole a Trevino will play in the Jackie Picador Coach George scored on a double-pump lay-up, Airlines Class in Ft. Lauder-Davidson had earlier warned O'Neal faked one way then dale, Fla., starting Thursday. did, both benches emptied and beating of the year in running 70-71-74.

> game of the year as he was high courses are all wet and it is hard while Derkowski followed with to play in the Andy Williams last

between the two schools this' Black's team since last season. Horns used effectively against season went into overtime MVP Larry Robinson went out A&M. And that possibility will Johnson likes starting gate blues

conference championship since Richardson, out for two games

By EDDY CLINTON

Sports Writer

to hit on all cylinders, and that 11.

By LES MOORHEAD

Sports Writer

folks in Houston Saturday, but

the time he made his flop.

of 20 per cent.

Saturday, Johnson said he was primarily for his defensive playing tighter than usual, skills. "I concentrated more on William Johnson got his first because there were people my defense and I still do a lot. I taste of playing before the home watching whom he knew from look a lot more for the open man high school. "I wanted to do too well in And people still wonder why we

to his dismay he was left with an astounding mark from the field front of them, I think, and I may don't score a bunch of points," have been pressing myself too he said. Johnson pinned the excuses on much," Johnson said. his mommy and daddy who Nonetheless, Johnson won't forward better than post,

Houston for awhile. The Yates star of old put About his first start as a working off the post. together only 2 of 10 from the Raider here against the Frogs, field, but William says "I can't William said it felt good, but averaging 10.3 points a game let one game of the year get me that he was a little nervous at and 9.8 in conference play,

were in the Rice gymnasium at have to worry about going to because he has a wider variety

down. No one will ever notice." first. Johnson has started the last Johnson said, "Before each (14.1), Rick Bullock (13.5) and two outings, against Texas game we try to get up for the Rich Little (11.2). Christian and Rice, where he game mentally, but we don't try made his home debut. The 6'6" to get psyched up too much had a high of 14 rebounds. sophomore played his finest because we tease each other on game as a Raider in the TCU how we did against them the tussle, getting 20 points in the first time. We sit around for victory. He was high-point man awhile and say 'Man, he sure was burning your eyes last time Johnson admitted that out,' to get mentally ready in-

starting recently has increased stead of getting tense." the pressure he must play un- Johnson's shooting shows der. "Up until now, for the noticeable change, a tribute, he

have to get myself a little bit William said, Davidson taught me a lot more "Before the games I have to than anyone else has about start in, I run around a little shooting, and I kept at it until I harder in warm-ups and I take a did notice an improvement.

lot more shots than I normally "He told me I had all the tools, would if I weren't starting. I'm but that I just needed practice to going to get butterflies anyway, develop my accuracy," Johnson so I should get myself as ready said.

Johnson was not a scorer in In the game against Rice high school but was known

# Trevino says he will Trncak suffered a split nose Corner, then Robert O'Neal hit a enter certain tourneys

as possible," Johnson said.

ball for a lay-up. Powdrell then Gleason Inverray National

the referees that things were scored on a drive the other way, "Everybody has been telling going to get out of hand if they and Powdrell hit once again by me that I'm in a slump," didn't start calling some fouls to driving the lane for another remarked Trevino in an inprotect both sides, but the of- basket. After this point, the Pics terview, "but actually I haven't ficials ignored his protests until were never in the ballgame as had the really bad rounds. My the fighting broke out. When it they suffered their worst scores have been right around

> "I don't like California golf Neel Lemmon had his finest courses to begin with. The point for the Pics with 18 points to get a good roll. I did not want 11. South Plains had several in week, but decided at the last double figures with O'Neal's 25 moment to play because none of leading the way. Powdrell had the other big names were in it. 21 while Pennell had 13 and "I've decided that I am going

to start picking my courses to

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before the Raiders won 73-64. via injury.

Tech's Red Raiders, riding but the Raiders probably will search of a unit that connects on come the Horns. high in quest of their first have only limited use of Ron all cylinders.

Tech seeks win over improved Horns

against the fast improving bounce back against the Horns. Brosterhous at center, Eric Wakefield at forwards and Derkowski has been par- Following the Texas contest, Texas Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. The Horns won Saturday over Groscurth and John Mark Richard Little and Don Moore at ticularly effective in his ap- the Raiders will return to the physical Texas Aggies 71-68, Wilson at forwards and Harry guards. The Longhorns, limping with to improve their conference and Larrabee and Dan Krueger at Bullock is leading the Raider being moved up from the junior- for a Saturday night date with injuries all season, have begun seasonal records to 4-6 and 10- guards.

Raiders since the first game battle for Longhorn coach Leon zone defense, a tool that the

on offense than I do for a shot.

Johnson said he does like

of things he can do outside,

For the year, Johnson is

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mean that Tech may run has climbed into double figures defense in the conference to be Longhorns a problem for Tech have juggled their lineup in into the contest to try to over- Moore is hitting 6.4.

1962, must come out of the chute with the flu, and trying to The Steers will start B. G. William Johnson and Ed Derkowski and Bryan Maul.

scorers with 15.4 points a game, varsity.

Not only are the improving Since that injury the Horns several combinations of players with 10 points per contest and effective.

Starting for the Raiders will beat the Texas zone likely will foes to 63.7 points per contest be Rick Bullock at center, be Phil Bailey, James while averaging 70.6 points a

The Raiders will more than Richardson is averaging 15 Once again the Raiders will be the clinching of the conference could spell trouble for the The season has been an uphill likely see much of the Texas points and Little 10.5. Wakefield forced to call upon the stingiest championship.

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