Individual basketball seats selling per game basis

Tech's Athletic Council announced Monday that students will be able to purchase basketball seats on a per game basis.

Under the new policy, announced by Bill Scott, student representative, and T. L. Leach, chairman, students will be able to purchase seats in the student section as late as 48 hours before each individual game.

"This in no way affects the season tickets students are now purchasing," Leach said. "They are still on sale at the ticket office and will be through Nov. 24." This is an additional policy to aid students."

The per game seats will not go on sale until Nov. 29. Students may purchase tickets as far ahead of the schedule as they want to following that date.

"Price of the seats will be \$1.75 per game and will be reserved seats," Leach said. "They will be next to the season student reserved seats and thus actually be part of the student section. But these seats will not be intermingled with the students who hold season tickets"

"This new policy is designed for people who can't afford to pay to attend all games," Scott said. "This way they can pick out individual games to attend and wait until just two days before the game to decide."

"The Council felt it important to have students at the basketball games," Leach said. "Students will have first shot at seats until the two day deadline when all seats not taken will go on sale to the public."

Students have until Nov. 24 to purchase a season coupon book. A 13-game coupon book sells at \$16.25 and a 10-game book for \$12.50. Individual game coupons in the books may be sold to other students if the season ticket holder can't attend that particular

The season ticket holders will get center court seats on the west side of the Coliseum extending north and south depending on how many student seats are purchased.

"The season ticket holders will have a reserved section, with no particular seat to sit in.

In UN debut

China blasts U.S. policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Red China made its U.N. debut Monday night with a bitter attack on the United States. The top Chinese delegate demanded the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina and of U.S. military support of Taiwan.

Chiao Kuan-hua, Peking's deputy foreign minister, took the floor in the U.N. General Assembly at the end of a day-long ceremony of welcome, including a speech by U.S. Ambassador

Surprising many who had expected the first Chinese Communist speech to be a brief acknowledgement of the warm welcome, Chiao accused the United States of aggression by sending U.S. naval forces into the Taiwan Strait and by its military intervention in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Chiao reasserted Peking's claim to Taiwan as "an inalienable part of

China's territory," stating that the United States had publicly acknowledged this on more than one occasion.

"It was only because of the outbreak of the Korean War," he said, "that the U.S. government went back on its own words and sent armed forces to invade and occupy China's Taiwan, and to date they are still there."

He added: "The Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan and no force on earth can stop us from doing

In what appeared to be a gesture toward the newly emerged countries, Chiao struck out at the big power political pressure.

"The superpowers want to be superior to others and lord it over others. At no time, neither today nor ever in the future, will China be a superpower subjecting others to its aggression, subversion, control, interference or

Draft boards advised of deferment drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft boards were instructed Thursday to let deferred men having numbers 126 or higher drop their deferments up to Dec. 31 so they can get their "year" of exposure to the draft behind them.

Even one day of exposure would mean that on Jan. 1 these men would drop into a lower category, subject to a call up only in a national emergency.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said "our purpose is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1...and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random-sequence numbers

"Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

Men with numbers 125 or lower could drop deferments if they want to but they would face a big likelihood of being drfted. Draft officials expect to call up men in 1A classification with those numbers,

although not all. Under the rules Tarr announced, men

with numbers 125 or lower may be drafted up to March 31. This policy was begun last year to prevent men with low numbers from dropping their deferments late in the year and escaping the draft because the draft system moved too

But the cutoff number was added so men with high numbers could forget about the draft.

slowly to get to them by Jan. 1.

Men who turned 19 this year and received lottery numbers last July are not involved now in this year-end rule since they are not draftable until next

Tarr also laid down a new rule for men who give their draft boards an incorrect birth date and end up with a lottery number lower than they would have with the correct birth date. They can change the birth date for record at any time, but they can't get a new number once their lottery is held. They're stuck with the low number.

The rule goes into effect Dec. 10, which is the 30 days required after it was published in the Federal Register.

Turning to disarmament, he said: "If the United States and the Soviet Union really and truly want disarmament, they should commit themselves not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The United States, which suffered a severe jolt in the expulsion of Nationalist China on Oct. 25, still had not made up its mind Sunday night whether it would take part in the speech-making ceremony.

In addressing the 131-nation assembly as the representative of the host country, Bush referred to the issues of principle that divided the assembly during last month's debate, but said: "Those differences should not obscure the proposition on which nearly all of us. including the United States, agreed: that the moment in history has arrived for the People's Republic of China to be in the United Nations."

Bush declared that their presence "makes the United Nations more reflective of the world as it now exists and we hope that it will contribute to the organization's potential for harmonizing the actions of nations."

Assembly President Adam Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia, opened the session with a formal welcome in which he declared this was an historic occasion and expressed the belief that the world organization would be strengthened by the participation of the Peking delegation.

The five-man delegation was headed by Deputy Foreigh Minister Cahiao Kuan-hua. It included Ambassador Huang Hua, Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui and Chen Yu. They were accompanied by a woman interpreter.

The Chinese delegates, all wearing dark Mao jackets, listened attentively to the procession of speakers.

Packets ready

All students may pick up their registration packets for the spring semester until Nov. 23 in the Conference Room of West Hall. Pick-up time is from 1-7 p.m. The Conference Room is on the second floor of the building.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Dr. James Kitchen shows Eco-Task Force members publications published on Guadalupe National Park and tells them they are the ones who will decide how

the park is utilized.

THE UNIVERSITY DAIL Texas Tech, Tuesday, November 16, 1971 SIX PAGES



Raga rockers?

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK Local folk groups, including this sitar and drum trio, performed for about 100 persons Monday at the UC Ballroom in an effort to raise money for the East Pakistan Relief Fund. About \$70 was donated at the

Gandhi calls for calm as border clashes continue

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed Monday for calm in India's crisis with Pakistan while border clashes continued to test the fragile peace between the two

"We have refused to be excited by threat or provocation from across our borders," she told Parliament on the first day of its five-week winter session.

She recently returned from a trip during which she held discussions with world leaders on the India-Pakistan problem. "Let us continue to conduct ourselves with quiet confidence in ourselves so that the world should see and know that India cannot be browbeaten or lulled into a false sense of security," she told

Later, a Defense Ministry spokesman charged Pakistani forces with a score of military provocations over the weekend along India's eastern and western borders.

He also said an estimated 135 Pakistani troops were killed, a number wounded and several taken prisoner when four Pakistani battalions launched an attack on a border outpost last Friday the spokesman said, "We don't have the reports yet."

about 140 miles northeast of Calcutta.

The spokesman said fighting flared around the outpost near Shikarpur, about two miles inside the Indian border, nearly all day. He declined to give the number of Indian casualties, saying only they were fewer than those of the Pakistani side. The spokesman said he was not aware of a statement made in

Parliament earlier by Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram which contradicted his version of the Shikarpur battle. Ram told Parliament that Indian forces have instructions to

engage any Pakistani armed personnel who cross into India but said the Pakistanis so far have not had the courage to cross over. Ram also asserted that since mid-October almost the entire

military might of Pakistan has been deployed along India's frontiers in operational readiness.

He added that since then frequent border fights have erupted between security forces and Pakistani troops. Battles broke out this weekend along India's eastern border areas in the states of Assam, Tripura and northern West Bengal, he said.

But details on all the reported clashes were sketchy because

State employes' wages unfrozen

Monday President Nixon's Pay Board has unfrozen the 6.8 per cent pay raises given state employes by the 1971 legislature.

Calvert said word of the decision came from regional Internal Revenue Service headquarters here, but too late to include the raises in the paychecks to be issued Nov. 30.

He said a supplemental payroll, providing the raise money from Nov. 14-the day that Phase I of the President's anti-inflation program ended-through Nov. 30 would be made up. The pay raise

The comptroller said the Revenue Service told him Monday the raises could be paid up to Jan. 1. He was unsure about the significance of that date.

Regional IRS Director Bob Phinney said Jan. 1 is the cutoff date for large employers to begin their pay raises without prior approval of the pay board. The raises must be based upon contracts dated before Nov. 14, Phinney said.

The state will be able to continue paying the increases after Jan. 1 if the pay board approves, Phinney said. The date was selected to allow pay raises to be put into effect subject to subsequent approval by the pay board. The board would have been swamped if approval had to come first, he said.

Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin asked

AUSTIN (AP)—State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said the pay board last week not only to allow the raises but to permit the state to date them back to Sept. 1, the day they would have taken effect had not wages been frozen.

No ruling has been received on the request to make the raises retroactive.

Calvert said the raises were allowed because they were granted by the legislature prior to the freeze.

Last week, Calvert balked at an effort by Smith and Martin to checks should be in the hands of the employes soon after Nov. 30. put raises into effect because he had no ruling from the attorney general or the Pay Board to put the stamp of legality on them.

> "We are most pleased that our state employes and teachers will not be penalized any further because of the wage-price freeze," Smith said after the announcement. "We are anxious to process whatever paperwork is necessary to see that all employes and teachers receive these well-deserved increases as soon as possible."

> Smith added that he hoped the pay board also "will give serious consideration and ultimate approval to Texas' request for retroactive pay."

Jim Stewart, executive director of the Texas Public Employes Association, expressed pleasure at the decision also and said "we feel we have a strong case for retroactive raises effective Sept. 1 and will continue to press for a decision on this."

Park ecology discussed at meeting

Eco-Task Force met Monday to discuss the proposed development of Guadalupe National Park located in southwest

professor of park administration, horticulture and entomology presented the two proposals for developing the park. One of the proposals is to develop the entire park area and make it easily accessable to the public. The second proposal is to maintain a wilderness area withing the park thatcan be reached only by horseback or on foot. Both are proposals from the National Park Administration.

Which proposal is utilized will be determined by pressure groups who present their views at the court hearings on national parks, Kitchen said. Periodic

court hearings debating the utilization of maintenance and public benefit are

Kitchen said each individual should Dr. James Kitchen, associate study the two proposals for Guadalupe National Park and the facts concerning the park, then make his decision as to the proper method of land utilization. Kitchen favored maintaining part of the park as a wilderness area. "If another plan is followed, then what the park was created for (maintaining nature) will be destroyed."

> He said the problem was "How would you open up a park and allow visitors to view it without destroying the delicate balance of nature that is there?"

Eco-Task Force members also discussed the feasibility of having a dumpster placed on campus for the

specific purpose of collecting aluminum cans for re-cycling. They also proposed collecting papers and re-cycling them. This would be accomplished by selling them to a florist at 50 cents per pound.

A third proposal was that campaigners be limited to 100 handbills during their election campaigns. According to one member they (campaigners) are presently allowed to spend \$75 which purchases about 7,000 handbills. Members said the handbills cluttered the campus, and their elimination would call for more personal contact between candidates and voters.

They suggested student petitions which would include reasons for limiting handbills.

Various members were selected to act on the proposals.

Eco Task Force

In other words

Voter registration door open to students



by Don Richards Editor

Students all across the state and nation are having problems trying to register to vote under the new voter registration law for 18-21 year-olds. Many law suits have been filed against tax assessor-collectors who pose problems for these newly-enfranchised voters trying to register. In fact, some registrars have

However, this problem does not exist in Lubbock Couunty. As of last week, more than 2,000 students on the campus had registered to vote in Lubbock under the new law and recent court case involving where students could register.

refused to register the young voters.

assessor-collector, has been extremely cooperative in the registration of young voters. In fact, he appeared at the Voter Registration Conference on the Tech campus and swore-inin mass-107 deputy registrars for Lubbock County-most of them students at Tech or Lubbock high schools.

In nearly every building on campus someone has set up a voter registration table. All these people are deputy registrars and can register each student legally. It's a very simple process, yet is one that needs done badly. No student has any reason to pass this opportunity, not when it's this easy with the door wide open.

If Tech could boast of a good percentage of registered voters, chances would be great of pulling many major political candidates to the campus this yeare.

Most of the credit for organizing and doing Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax a fine job at Tech has to go to Mr. Hardin, for aiding in the program; to Pat Moody and Hank and John Fletcher for organizing the Tech effort. They have done their work and opened the door-if only the students will now go

Poisoning article 'witless display of journalism'

Thus far. I've suffered through the Raider Revolver; the terrible, terrible injustice done to poor Charles Napper; Grover Murray's unsuccessful revival of the bow tie; and help us steer away from our problem is that is's not too moron. various insults to my intelligence. I'll have to admit, that they really didn't turn me cheerful and gay articles as the on. Am I Un-Techsan?????

What did turn me on however was the vomit-inducint article about the pigeons. I keep looking it over, but I just don't believe that I'm seeing it. It seems like a helluva price to pay for clogging up a rain

Patrol on a job well done.

accomplish. They are doing

remarkably well with the large

area in which they have to

cover, but the Bike Patrol

cannot do it all alone. The bike

riders need to give their share

to help make Tech a safe place

for pedestrians to walk. I

Their job is a difficult one to campus.

Commends Tech bike patrol

I highly commend the Bike believe that the Bike Patrol has

But it's not all criticism, I of the frontier, (in 1963 no less) The integration of humor into was, to tell the truth delighted to donned in their Red Raider this witless display of joursee a dead pigeon on your front jockstraps and cowboy hats, nalism was at best nauseating, page. It thrills me to know that picking off the sinful pigeons and the rationalizations for the there are still those who will from the Ad building. The only murder, I would expect from a pessimism and general dislike healthy for the pigeons. for society by printing such one on pigeoncide.

After reading it, I felt like I immediately secured some 28th edition of the University flowers and handed them out Daily concerning the need of the enthusiastically about campus. Human Relations Board.

I can see it now, Tech's men

Need human relations board Joe Trujillo and Virgil leaping across campus I share the view of the spreading love and good cheer. editorial printed in the October Johnson, minority members of

Such a board could act as a very important safety valve in this racially tense city. that the Board must be made up However as the Board is of a fairly representative presently being shaped, under number of members from the guidance of the city minority groups. This, Mr. accomplished a great deal since government, it would amount to Trujillo has insisted, must init began patroling the Tech a mere referral agency with no investigative power of its own. The structuring committee led I hope that more people will by Councilman Rigsby would help the Bike Patrol put a stop have the Board composed of to the non-conscious bike riders. strictly Chamber of Commercetypes. It is plain to all that a group made up of such citizens

Patrick Selvidge could never gain the trust of

204 Murdough minority groups.

If the city wants this Board to have any positive effect, it had better give the Trujillo-Johnson plan a little more consideration.

clude a representative from

Texas Tech.

Art B. Lara, Ji Second Year Law Studen

Robert Lemmons



Deputy registrars note

Tech voter registration deputy registrars need to turn in their completed registration cards to the Student Association office in the University Center as soon as possible.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, the structuring committee, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas have proposed a plan following 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and the suggested federal guidelines Sunday during the long terms; September through May, and which would give the Human weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through Relations Board a reasonable August, except during review and examination periods and school amount of investigative powers. In addition they have insisted

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Don Richa Assistant Editor Mike Ward News Editor Lay Cope Managing Editors Hal Brown, Cass F Assistant News Editor Karen Quin Photo Editor Jeff Lawl Sports Editor Miller Bong Reporters Craig Cosgray, Garry Mangum, Ray Masco	den
Managing Editors	
Managing Editors	lan
Assistant News Editor	
Assistant News Editor	lay
Sports Editor Miller Bon Reporters Craig Cosgray, Garry Mangum, Ray Masco	
Sports Editor Miller Bon Reporters Craig Cosgray, Garry Mangum, Ray Masco	non
Reporters Craig Cosgray, Garry Mangum, Ray Masco	
it Sill Busby, Warsha No	
Fine Arts Editor Bill Ke	rns
Sports Writers John Rawlings, Leslie Mooreho	ead
Copy Editors Don Sanders, Tommy Brash	
Advertising Director Rolf T. Wiga	

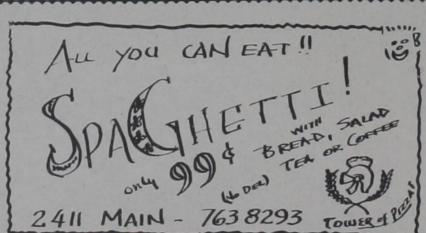
BRIGHAM YOUNG, PIONEERS, SALT LAKE CITY, THE TABERNACLE CHOIR... But, what do you really know about

If you'd like to know more call: 762-4336 or 744-5225

FLYING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? FOR SPECIAL RATES CALL 765-8531

Envoyé Travel Agency

8-5 MON.-FRI. SUITE 1122, 1500 BROADWAY





MILLHOUSE Last Day:

Discourteous bus drivers

What is this with the bus schedule into a shambles. drivers on campus?

Have you ever tried to get off referred to by a few students as a bus and the bus driver will not "Cowboy Boot Joe" who could let you off? Have you ever tried care less about stopping or to get on a bus and have the door letting you off. He will not open closed on your face and then you the back door to let students on; watch it drive off into the wild instead he just drives off. red dust of the Tech campus? I am sure it has happened quite Blue Route.

Office of the mayor

PROCLAMACION

WHEREAS: 18 to 21 year olds are now able to vote in local, state, and federal

WHEREAS: Voting regulations and residency laws have been changed by the State

WHEREAS: Texas Tech through its Northwest Texas Regional Conference on Regis-

tration of Young Voters on November 6 has initiated this drive to register new

WHEREAS: The combined efforts of the Lubbock community and Texas Tech University

Legislature simplifying the requirements for registering to vote; and

are necessary for this worthwhile project to gain further momentum

TEXAS TECH-LUBBOCK VOTER REGISTRATION MONT

1) Wereas: The 26th Amendment to the U. S. Constit

CITY OF LUBBOCK

courteously. Some will not stop they all be that way? and continue 'hauling' down the street, while others dawdle along which turns the route

There is one bus driver

Of course the buses are a free frequently, especially on the service to the students and most convenient in bad weather, but You would think the bus must we put up with insolence drivers would be trained from certain drivers. There are properly on how to drive a few courteous drivers, can't

> Barbara Daye 417 Chitwood

Disappointed in Tech fans

I, along with many others, was takes a good team, good rather disappointed in the spirit coaches, good cheerleaders and displayed by the Tech student lots of support to win a game. body at the Homecoming game We all know that we've got the against Rice.

we're behind on the scoreboard that those football players are win. The cheerleaders give it the spectators, should be right everything they've got, but they there with them. hardly get a response of any kind from the spectators. It

team, the coaches, and the cheerleaders, so why not give We sometimes forget when them all the support theat they deserve? The football team always still beating their brains out to shows effort to the end and we,

Letters should be typed

double-spaced on a 65 character

the Editor, The University

Daily, Journalism Building,

Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas

Letters must include the

writer's name, address and

Leslie Price 235 Hulen

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express line. They should be mailed to their ideas and opinions.



8 AM-10 PM-7 DAYS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

TONIGHT

730 & 9:15

Woman's Medical Assistance of Dallas, Inc.

phone number. However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

from the letter for publication.



LIVE ON STAGE THE ABSOLUTE INSANITY

NITTY GRITTY

AND

LUBBOCK'S OWN 'THE COLOURS'

TUES. NOV. 16 8:00 PM

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

RESERVED SEATS-TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

University Center Hole-in-the-Wall Discount Records B&B Music Center Funky Boutique

Singer belts out her famous tunes

By BILL KERNS

Fine Arts Editor

Short...but sweet. might add) at 9 p.m. and was television special". finished by 9:50-but during a lot of singing.

spotlight on Dionne herself.

completely-and she knew it. Vocalist.

The Black singer had her on a show. The audience was rewarded with a surprisingly good in-out sound effect through Miss Warwicke's excellent microphone technique (moving the mike to the left and right, towards and away from her

have put the star in a rather pearance. disgruntled mood, losing her luggage upon her arrival in

first made demonstration However, despite the plug for ticipating, dancing style. recordings of were later made their new album "I Just Can't famous by other groups ("One Turn You Loose", I feel quite received a rousing hand of Less Bell To Answer" by The safe in saying that the group applause after their per-That's the only way one can Fifth Dimension and "Close To just wouldn't come across as formance-but there was no describe Dionne Warwicke's You" by the Carpenters.) also well on record. They achieved doubt as to the "star" the concert performance last seemed to be a sore spot. So did results with the Friday night audience had come to see. Friday night. The popular Barbara Streisand's "tam- crowd primarily through their Dionne Warwicke and nobody recording artist walked on pering" with her "favorite song hand-clapping, audience par- else! stage (looking very attractive, I on the Burt Bacharach

those fifty minutes she belted But thankfully, when she out practically all of her hits, finished with her catty including many in a 35-minute, remarks, she took that familiar nine-tune medley. And THAT'S deep breath and once again presented that marshmallow soft voice in song. The medley There was no question as to of her hits (from 1963 through Miss Warwicke's voice being 1971) combined with the trio of the prime attraction. This was followups at times could have evident from the first moment easily beeen mistaken for she walked on stage to greet the Bacharach On Parade, as she initial applause with "Make It paid tribute to the man Easy On Yourself". The only responsible for her break into lighting used was one main stardom by singing a great number of songs composed by him. Occasionally, Miss The background instruments Warwicke colsed her eyes and were there, of course, but they just seemed to get carried weren't evident. Most of the away by the music, as she numbers involved simply a hopped off her stool, snapping rhythmic strumming of guitars, her fingers all the while, when a light piano, and even Ray singing "Do You Know The Way Lucas concentrated more on his to San Jose". That song, by the symbols than the drums. This way, won her a Grammy Award was Dionne Warwicke's show for Best Contemporary Female

All in all, Dionne Warwicke audience completely cap- provided Lubbock (and far too tivated; she took her seat on a many empty seats) with an stool and simply put everything extremely pleasant pershe had into each of her songs. formance. I was a bit disturbed Twisting and turning, she gave when she seemed in too much of everyone in the audience (even a hurry to leave (a plane to the people in the bleacher seats catch perhaps...), but her behind her) a glimpse, and album's worth of songs seemed despite the relatively short time to satisfy the majority of the she was on stage, she really put fans present in the Coliseum.

A Black threesome calling themselves "The stellations" came prancing onstage in bright yellow jump suits and loud yellow boots to entertain the paying audience for a half hour before Miss Braniff Airlines seemed to Warwicke made her ap-

They made the most of their Lubbock. She was evidently allocated time, working up a planning on wearing one of her heavy sweat with a happy-gofavorite gowns. However, had lucky, choreographed she not brought the subject up, 'movement style-in the no one would have been able to Shanana and Ike and Tina identify her sweater and slack Turner tradition. Their timing outfit as traveling clothes. She was often amazing and their dazzled her audience anyway. planning and practice was

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

The "Constellations"

Dionne Warwicke

Shave the Razorbacks



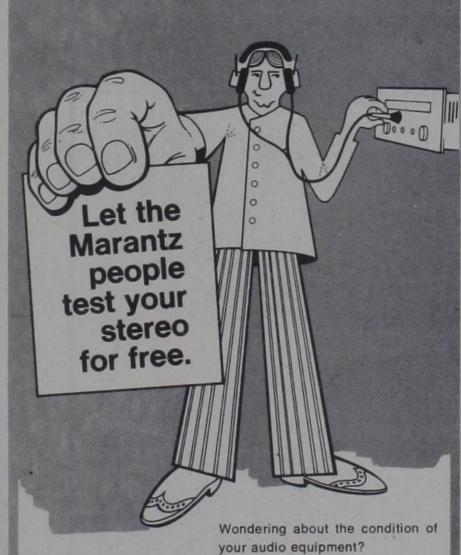
SPECIAL! VALUES TO

\$19.95

SPECIALS VALUES TO \$29.95

·2420 BROADWAY

SPECIAL! VALUES TO \$39.95



Just bring in your amplifier, preamplifier, or receiver regardless of age, make, or where you bought it. The Marantz people will take it from there.

First, they will thoroughly test your equipment (except the tuner section of your receiver) on \$7,000 worth of precision laboratory equipment. And they'll tell you if you're getting all the sound performance you paid for.

In addition, the results will be plotted on a graph for your records. You'll also get an attractive brochure that explains exactly what's been done and what it all means.

There are no strings attached. And you don't have to buy anything. We're bringing the Marantz people to our store simply to get you to know us a

Edwards Electronics

19th and Ave.M

Date: TODAY

762-8759

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

II:00 AM TIL

8:00 PM

Time:

The fact that the songs she evident during the entire gig. Speaker series will spotlight politicians

"Politics for Lunch Bunch" is the name given to a speaker series which will start Wednesday according to Jill Jones, member of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University

series will be in the Blue Room of the University Center from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and the first speaker will be T.J. Patterson of West Texas Times. Patterson will speak on "Politics in Lubbock" and there will be a question and answer session following his speech.

students. She said the series will

include Mayor Jim Granberry and several city councilmen. Others invited include state political figures Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Ralph Yarbrough, David Harris, Dolph Brisco, Tom Craddock, and several Miss Jones said the speaker others. Miss Jones also said the Board of Regents had been invited but had declined because of conflicts in schedule.

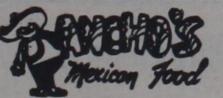
"The Ideas and Issues Committee", said Miss Jones, "is sponsoring the speaker series to help Tech students become better informed about Miss Jones said the format Lubbock and state politics and will be essentially an informal to give students a chance to one and will be open to all Tech question political figures

Seminar features health official land de-pollution leading topic

The final Environmental would explain the state and Development Seminar will federal laws concerning land Department of Health official, at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

feature David Houston, Texas pollution, and how the laws are being enforced. Houston received a bachelor

His topic will be "Land De- of science in engineering and a masters in community and Curtis Brown, seminar regional planning from the coordinator, said Houston University of Texas.



BUFFET

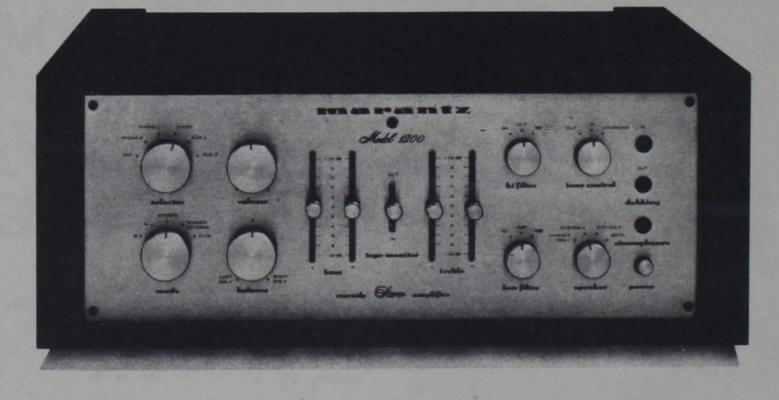
CLOSED WEDNESDAY (11 a.m. till 2 p.m.) Only Please Luncheon Spec. Enchilada (Red or Green), Beans, Rice,

Taco and Tea \$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT STILL \$1.50 ANYTIME 125 N. UNIVERSITY

762-9628

Marantz Model 1200 Stereo Console Amplifier \$595



Marantz makes buying a quality stereo system easier. Because Marantz has one professional "yardstick" of quality and one professional "look" throughout the broadest price range. Because Marantz ratings mean more to the knowledgable user. Because Marantz offers the widest selection of stereo components

and receivers, including:

Individu	al Components:		Receive	rs and Speaker Systems:	
MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
500	AMPLIFIER, Basic Stereo	1,200.00	19	RECEIVER, FM Stereo	\$1,000.00
250	AMPLIFIER, Basic Stereo	495.00	2270	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	499.00
33 P	PREAMPLIFIER CONSOLE, Stereo	395.00	2245	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	399.00
20	TUNER, FM Stereo	695.00	2230	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	299.00
120	TUNER, AM/FM Stereo	395.00	2215	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	199.00
110	TUNER, AM/FM Stereo	159.00			
1000	AMPLIEUED Stores Console	FOF 00	IMP. 6	SPEAKER SYSTEM	129.00
1060	AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console	595.00 189.00	IMP.5	SPEAKER SYSTEM	89.00
1030	AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console	139.00	IMP. 4	SPEAKER SYSTEM	59.00

19 TH STREET & AVE. M

Dr. Minnis publishes study

Dr. Mhyra S. Minnis, The Study deals with the the ethenic composition in the

Opening for advertising agent on UL

professor of sociology, has sociological aspects in the city published a study of residential Parkway area in Northeast Finances for the study were are now available to the public. integration in the Parkway area Lubbock, where the tornado made by two State Apafter the Lubbock tornado. The victims were reallocated. The propriated Research Grants empirical study is entitled, statistical study is primarily of from Tech. "Tornado: The Voice of the the people in that neighborhood. The study is now on sale in the sold in the University Center, People in Disaster and after." The history of Lubbock and the Tech Bookstore and Varsity Assisting Dr. Minnis in the experiences of the people Bookstore for \$2.95 below cost. research were three graduate during the tornado are also It is also available at the Tech Dianne (50th and Indiana). students, A. Perry McWilliams, described. The study contains Library and the public library. associate in research, Mark personal interviews, pictures, It would be of interest to the Turnbough and John Maney, maps, diagrams, and charts. It people of Lubbock as well as is a tri-ethenic study reflecting students.

layouts and selling would be received from Kay Perkins in

will be selected Friday night

Tickets for the Miss Texas

Friday production are being Sears, Dunlaps (Caprock and Town & Country) and Hair by

The pageant will feature Paul Bean and Lou Dee of K-END radio as Masters of Ceremonies, the Tech Stage Band under the direction of Paul Mazzacano, and two local singers-Gloria Hall and Melody Barbosa.

Raider Roundup

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University jazz dance and human expression class will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Auditorium. A film, "1985" will be shown. It is a picture of the United States in 14 years if pollution is not stopped. There will also be representatives to register people

HODGES COMMUNITY CENTER

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The junior council will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at 3306 44th Street. Members are asked to wear their uniforms during the day.

GERMAN FILM

weyk," will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 101 p.m. today in room 102, FL&M Building. Association of German Students) and \$1 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Outing Club will have a meeting at the campus bookstore parking lot. Girls 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. are asked to bring food. Plans for the Colorado skiing trip will be made. All interested persons are invited and more information can be obtained from Dennis Hicks at 742-7541.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Agriculture Economics Association will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture auditorium. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

> VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 208 in the will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday University Center or by contacting participate and attend. in room 208 of the University Center. All Beverly Carter (747-5782). veterans are welcome.

in the BA Auditorium. Admission is 75 of the Biology Building. Undergraduate Persons interested in astronomy are incents for TAGS members (Texas Greg Mengden will conduct a presentation vited to attend. on poisonous snakes.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

CPA partner of Ernst and Ernst, will

speak concerning interviews with CPA

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Texas Tech Rodeo Association will host

an all-school rodeo November 20-21 at Dub

enter the contest today and Wednesday

MORTAR BOARD

73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and

be considered for membership. A

minimum of five girls and a maximum of

The forms are available in room 209 of

the Administration Building and the of-

fices of the respective academic deans. Forms may be picked up until Dec. 6 and are due in room 209 of the Administration

SKIERS

Any skier interested in joining the

National Ski Patrol this winter should

contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of can-

didates and are presently being organized.

Call for further information.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN

Applications are now being accepted for

meet at the University Lutheran Center, 2412 13th Street today at 7:30 p.m. All

Lutherans and interested parties are in-

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8

35 girls are chosen each year.

CAMPUS GIRL SCO! TS ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The Campus Girl Scouts participating in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman the camping trip to Camp Rio Blanco this women's honorary sorority's deadline for weekend w.'l meet at 5:45 p.m. Friday in graduate studey fellowships is Jan. 5.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply Tech Accounting Society will meet at if they have achieved this average to the 7:15 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of end of the first semester (or first quarter) Citizens National Bank. Bob Burdette, of this year.

> Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The P.E. Department for Women will Parks Memorial Arena. Students may hold an international folk dance night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to

"MAGUS"

A film, "Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Candance Bergen, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. honorary service organization, is today in the Coronado Room of the preparing to select members for the 1972- University Center. Free with student ID.

SPEAKER SERIES

All junior girls with a 3.0 over all grade point average are invited to complete an series called "Politics for Lunch-Bunch" information form in order that they may will begin. From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center, Mr. T. J. Pattrerson, from the WEST TEXAS TIMES will speak on "Politics in Lubbock." A question and answer series will follow. Attendants are asked to bring a

sack lunch.

WITH WOOL CONTEST Deadline for submitting entry forms to the District 1 Make It Yourself With Wool contest is Friday. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District 1 are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech, 79409. The district contest

AGGIE PIG ROAST The Aggie Council will sponsor the annual 44th Aggie Pig Roast at 6 p.m. today in the Aggie Pavilion. All Ag Students should pick up tickets from the

departmental secréetaries.

loans from a newly established loan fund American Society of Mechanical for women majoring health, physical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education, recreation or dnce for women. Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria (Town The fund was established by Mrs. George and Country Center). The dinner will be Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. 'Dutch Treat' and will be followed by an through the informal discussion with faculty members departmental office. The fund will be and area ASME members. Students who administered through the Office of Student are not members are invited to attend.

American Marketing Association meets LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION at 7:30 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building. Speaker is Paul Ortosky from

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will hold a 'smoker' at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ex-students Association

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.



The University Daily has one solicit advertising for the UD sense that the ad rep works opening for an advertising from a number of assigned from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. to solicit representative. Requirements accounts. There are no advertising, unless he attends are a 2.00 GPA, some interest in prerequisites for the job, classes during that time. advertising and selling, access although some experience in

to a car and be available Dec. 1, printing methods, advertising, Application forms can be The function of the ad- desirable. The position is the Advertising Office, Room vertising representative is to considered part time in the 203, Journalism Building.

Pageant winners

Tech-Miss Playmate Pageant

The \$1.75 tickets for the 8 p.m.

The ceremonies to select the 1971-72 Miss Texas Tech and to announce the Hugh Hefnerselected Miss Playmate will be in the University Center

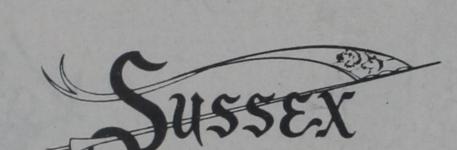
OUTING CLUB

A western dance featuring the Maines Brothers will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. The community center is located at 41st Steeet

A German film, "Der Brave Soldat Sch-

TRIBETA Tri Beta, honor biology society, will hold Mortar Board, national senior women's

TIRED OF WEALTH, POSSESSIONS, GREED & CREEPING MATERIALISM? TAKE ONE NIGHT OFF FROM ALL THIS NONSENSE!



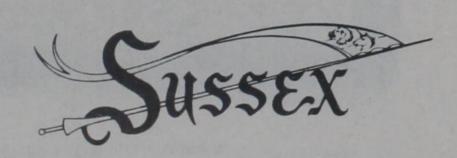
COME TO

MOONLIGHT SSAUCE

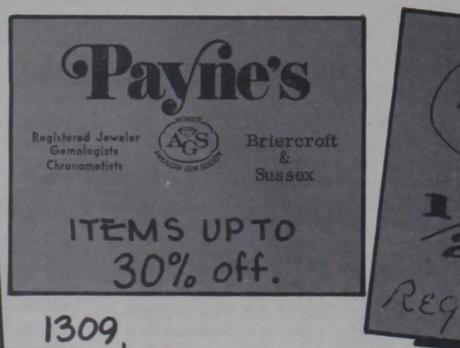
THE WHOLE STORE IS MAD TONIGHT ONLY! T'til 10

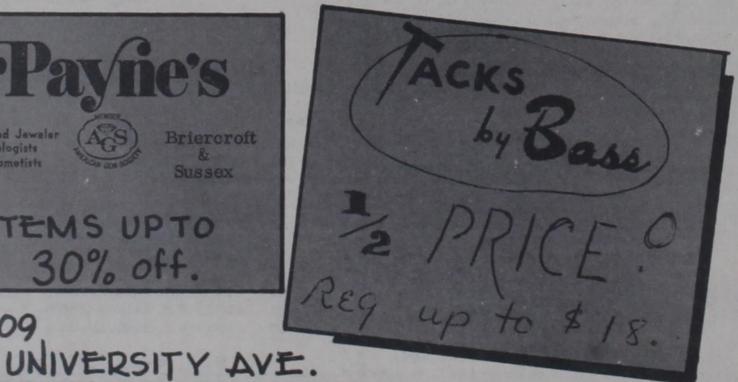
LOUD, TERRIBLE MUSIC.

(You'll love it!)
SALT PRICTS ON ALL FALL CLOTHES BRING A DATE!



SPORT COATS 20% off DRESS PANTS 20% off SPORT COATS (onegroup) +1899





Frosh lose close

Gridders victims of key mistakes

By LES MOORHEAD **Sports Writer**

Tech's freshmen gridders have dropped three games this fall, all have been away, and all three could have gone in Tech's favor had key mistakes not occurred at the wrong times.

The last two games have been decided in the final three minutes of play. At Norman, Tech had a 12-7 lead going into the final seven minutes before Oklahoma took the ball through the air. The final blow was a 22-yard strike that culminated a 78-yard

THE A&M CONTEST RESULTED in much the same fashion. The 15-10 decision to the Aggies was more than just a loss. It had a definite effect on the Picadors, who went into the season with great expectations. The loss to A&M gave the Pics a 0-3-1 record, a direct turn-aroun a of last year's mark of 4-0 at this time.

Don Dean engineered a 53-yard drive in just 10 plays following a 39-yard kick-off return to crase a 10-7 Pic lead. The drive started with only 3:58 on the board and it climaxed with :55 remaining for Tech to make a desperation comeback.

Dean hit end Al Thurmond four straight times in that winning excursion that was climaxed on a one yard plunge by John Bounds. The big play was 13-yard aerial to the Tech three over the hand of cornerback Gary Bartel.

The two-point conversion was good when Dean's fourth pass to Thurmond was caught over the stumbling Tony Green.

Tech tried desperately in its:55 to do something productive but failed in its final attempt.

THE TURNING POINT in the A&M contest was a holding penalty that wiped out Lawrence Williams' longest gain of the season of 23 yards that ended at the Aggie 23 with seconds remaining in the third stanza. The penalty, besides bringing the ball back to Tech's 45, destroyed what little momentum had been grabbed.

To say the least, the offense played their best game. Behind Williams' guidance. Tech rolled up 333 total offense, best for the year. Runningback Sammy Green carried 18 times for 124 yards to lead all rushers.

Yes, the WISHBONE worked like Coach Jess Stiles thought it would. On the ground the Pics managed 273 steps, the best of the season. Williams completed 5 of 11 passes for 60 yards, four of those to split end Jeff Jobe.

AFTER A&M'S OPENING KICK-OFF return that went for 87 yards and a touchdown, Tech settled down and picked up a first down in two plays. The first series netted 20 yards in five plays from the Wishbone formation. In fact, the Wishbone was so evvective Stiles elected not to pass until late in the second period. The first pass was at 1:12, with Jobe snagging a 17-yarder from Williams for a first at the Tech 38.

Defensively, although the secondary broke down on two occasions in A&M's TD drive, Tech played consistently. The Aggies had 106 on the found and 115 through the airways for only 221 total. In fact, A&M managed a mere four first downs on the ground.

They finished with 11, compared to Tech's 23. Interestingly enough, the Aggies had no penalties.

Dean completed 8 of 18 for the game, six to Thurmond for 89 of the 115 yards, and threw one interception that Picador safety

Richard Salley picked off. Tech came out with only two injuries suffered in the A&M game, one to guard Floyd Keeney, who suffered an ankle injury, and a wrist sprain to Williams. Stiles is not certain of the extent of these injuries.

STILES SAID THE PICS would go with the Wishbone again Thursday when the frosh battle UTA here at 7:30 in Jones Stadium. Kick-off and punt coverage is the major emphasis in practice

this week before the UTA encounter. A&M scampered 213 yards in returns against Tech, 139 coming on kick-offs.

Green is Tech's leading rusher for the season with 237 yards, an average of 5.5 pery carry. The Columbia, South Carolina native keeps getting better each game, according to Stiles.

PAT HENDERSON, a tryout at the start of fall workouts, has booted three field goals this season. Two came against OU, one of 40, and his last of 31 yards against A&M.



Experienced Guitar player to teach beginning and advanced students in the late afternoons and evenings.

Essential Qualities-

- ONEAT APPEARANCE
- MUST LIKE TO TEACH
- DEPENDABLE

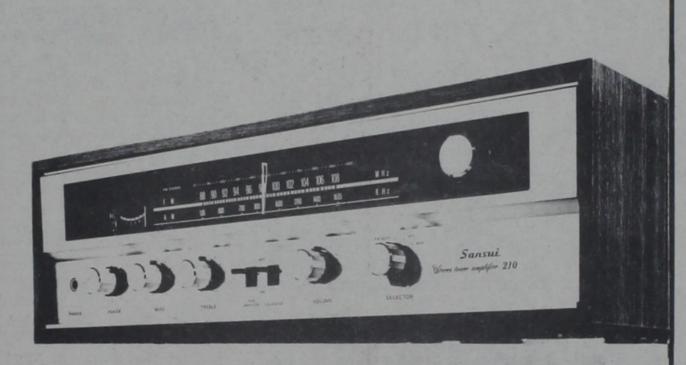
2716-B 50th

795-8234



Williams unloads

Frosh quarterback Lawrence Williams hurls a pass behind the blocking of guard Kim Bergman and over the A&M defense. Tech lost 15-10. The Pics take on UTA here Thursday at 7:30.



hide-away. Such as its wide 30 to 25,000Hz power proud to own. Personally. bandwidth and its ability to limit distortion to 1

SOLID STATE AM/FM MULTIPLEX STEREO per cent or less at rated output. Such as its high TUNER AMPLIFIER Sansui thinks it's about performance tuner, its excellent built-in ferrite time people got a little more personal about bar antenna, and easy-to-read large tuning stereo. So enter the all-new 34 watt 210 stereo meter. The 210 is eminently suitable for the receiver, a modestly prices yet a very good unit relative newcomer to stereo, or for the person ideal for the apartment or dorm. There are some who just doesn't need all the power and glory of a very cogent—and personal—reasons why the 210 really big receiver. Whatever the case, the 210 is is the perfect tuner amplifier for your stereo in every respect a quality component you'll be

DROP BY TODAY TO SEE THIS QUALITY STEREO RECEIVER

AREA CODE 806 747-4507

YOU'RE BUSY! WE'RE BUSY, TOO.



cooking house cleaning dishwashing scrubbing grocery shopping

QUALITY FOOD AND LODGING FOR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN



1001 University

Phone: 763-5712

Women beat NTSU

Tech women's bowling team Freshman Sandy Sears won CHICAGO (AP)-It was what successfully upset predicted the singles contest with a 567 Dick Butkus called one of pro leader, Texas Women's score and captured the second football's "screwier" plays but University, to win both the team ranked spot in the all events suddenly the Chicago Bears are and singles divisions in the competition. Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics For

Mary's University (1,673).

Club November 12-13.

Although the female bowlers as anyone." Combining for a team total of are finished with district "We could do it, we could go 1.971, members Denise Bat- competition, they will continue all the way," said fullback Jim chelor (526). Sandy Sears (502), to participate in tournaments. Grabowski who sports a Kerry Baker (495), and Patty They will travel to El Paso this championship ring from former Lage (448) finished over Trinity Saturday to compete against Green Bay Packer days. University (1,844), Victoria the University of Texas at El "I'm optimistic despite the College (1,825), Texas Women's Paso, and will later enter toughest schedule in the University (1,821), and St. contests in the Texas-New league," said vicious George Mexico Conference.

talking about going all the way.

Bad snap good

The "bad snap" play Sunday gave the Bears a 16-15 victory Women state bowling tour- St. Mary's team won first in over the Washington Redskins nament at Lubbock Bowling doubles and second in singles, and on Monday Coach Jim and TWU was second in doubles Dooley said "with five games to and third and fourth in singles. play we have as good a chance





Direct from Mexico, Vince and Julian Quintana bring their Spanish artistry to La Cantina and La Fonda del Sol weeknights 5 til 10 p.m., Sundays 12 noon til 1 and 5 til 9 p.m. Whether you are dining at La Fonda

or enjoying your membership in La Cantina Club, the talented Quintana will make your evening a memorable one.

la fonda del sol

happy hour

Enjoy La Cantina cocktails from 5 to 7 p.m. 1.00 ea.



la cantina

763-5189- 1/2 MILE NORTH OF COUNTRY CLUB ON AMARILLO HWY.

The Bushman

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON Bruce Bushong takes off after intercepting a Si Southall pass in the fourth quarter of the Tech-Baylor game Saturday. The Bushman returned it 33 yards to set up Tech's last touchdown.

One exception to the event

Admission to the two day

open to the general public.

All-School Rodeo entries due today

Entries are open today from racing costs \$4 a person to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 206 of enter. the University Center for the Tech All-School Rodeo which entering is that only females kicks off Saturday and con- can participate in the boot tinues through Sunday at the scramble. Dub Parks Memorial Rodeo Quaker.

Events begin at 1:30 p.m. both days with the Tech Rodeo Association sponsoring the

Cash prizes will be awarded Saturday and Sunday affair. the women's gym. to winners in ten events with trophies going to the organization for the highest point totals. Points are awarded according to the number of entries and winning performances.

The events offered are saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, girl's barrel racing, goat tieing, a wild horse race, a boot scramble and the popular bull-riding. A few different wrinkles will be added in the form of a calf dressing (a team event for two girls and two boys) and a motorcycle barrel racing event with no limit on the

everything except calf roping, motorcycle barrel racing, calf dressing and the boot scramble. The fee on the boot scramble is \$1 per person, calf dressing runs

Pokes push past Philadelphia

IRVING, Tex. (AP)-Dallas tackle Bob Lilly and linebacker Sunday.

Lilly headed the charge as the Cowboys sacked Eagle quarterbacks four times and Howley recovered two fumbles in the Conference game.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D. G. M. Redwine, O.D. John L. Knowles, O.D. Doctors of Optometry Contact Lenses - Visual Care 2132 - 50th St.

> CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL

help for pregnant unmarried girls

DUNCAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

a division of The Edna Gladney Home Call or write 2308 Hemphill Street Fort Worth, Texas 76110 AC 817-926-3306

Myers talks basketball at RRC

Carlen praises seniors; lauds Hogs, Ferguson

By DON RICHARDS Editor

Tech head coach Jim Carlen. the 23 seniors on the Tech squad and sat back as head basketball on his upcoming season.

"It's been a frustrating year for our seniors," Carlen said. have hung in there all year and defensive team."

"The defensive team threw me more than any team I've ever coached," he said. "Last spring the defensive unit couldn't even hold our offense. Then, this fall, not counting the three scores the offense allowed, the defense has allowed less than 10 points a game. That's in the top 10 in the

"The defensive secondary is the best I have ever worked with. All four of those guys work extremely well as a unit. I couldn't tell you which one is the

All but two of the 23 football seniors were present at the meeting as guests of the Red Raider club members.

"As far as Arkansas goes, the defensive secondary will really undergo a test," Carlen said. "I'll be on the defensive secondary's back all week preparing them for Arkansas'

Correction

Arena located at 4th and event costs \$1 per person and is Monday's University Daily erroneously printed the Rodeo Association President women's volleyball tryout Jesse Swagerty said that times. Correct times are 9 a.m. fraternities and sororities are today and Wednesday, and 7:30 really interested in the p.m. on Thursday and Friday in

Sigma Chi defeats Sig Eps in tourney

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Writer

The shooting of Don Seba and a stout defense led the Sigma Chi basketball team to a 62-50 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon recently in the championship game of the ATO tournament. Seba had a hot hand as he poured in 26 points while the Sigma Chi defense was holding the Sig Ep shooters to just 15 points in the first half.

Both teams had to overcome close semi-final games to advance size of cycles that can be en- to the finals. The first game involved the Phi Delts and the Sig Eps. The Sig Eps held on to win this game by a score of 44-42. The Phi Entry fees are \$8 for Delts, behind the shooting of Clay Van Loozen, managed a 20-18 halftime lead. But Rick Sorenson brought the Sig Eps back to win. Sorenson led the winners with 18 points while Van Loozen hit on 16 for the Phi Delts. Glen Williamson added 11 for the losers.

Sigma Chi defeated the Delts in the second semi-final clash by \$4 a team and the cycle barrel a score of 54-52. The halftime score stood at 31-31, but the Sigma Chis outscored the Delts 23-21 in the second half for the win. Seba led the winners with a 25 point outburst while Steve Bean added 10. Gary Wright topped the Delts in scoring with 14. Troy Gray had 10. The Delts had a chance to tie the game, but a desperate shot at the buzzer went astray.

The Sig Eps lost their scoring touch in the first half of the Chuck Howley led the Cowboys championship game with the Sigma Chis and this eventually made to a 20-7 National Football the difference. The score stood at 31-15 at the end of the irst half League victory over the and from there on, the Sig Eps never came too close. Seba hit 26 and bumbling Philadelphia Eagles Steve Hartnett had 12 for Sigma Chi while three players hit in double figures for the Sig Eps.

Intramural basketball begins this week with a full slate of games. Every team entered has one practice game this week beforfe the season starts next week. Schedules are being printed defensive-minded National and will be posted by Wednesday. Basketball will run until through March with the final game being played around the first of April.



Joe Ferguson.

speaking at his last Red Raider thrower as there is in the the pep rally at which thousands freshmen at 7:30 p.m. Monday luncheon of the year, praised country," he said. "And he has of students turned out. This is night," Myers said. "Everyone coach Gerald Myers reported addition, Frank Broyles has I'm real proud of these men that been working out four weeks Myers said.

"Especially for those who play make this rough is that it is game in mid-season." on the offensive team. But they Arkansas' homecoming," proved their worth against the homecoming team this that they could see for them-Baylor, who is known as a year. We have played several selves about the basketball

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE

SERVICE

10% OFF on Parts

Fresh from Southern

Racing Experience.

STUDENT DISC.

California with 12 vrs.

and Labor with L D.

SKIP

teams on their homecoming." team at a scrimmage Monday sophomores on the team that we play. It could be that we may "One of the things that im- night.

"Ferguson is as good a pressed me most last week was said this is one of his best of- are graduating and have given now and are improving, but we their best to Tech. That's why I "Another thing that could showed their disapproval at one biggest team Tech has had in

Carlen said. "It seems we are Myers told the club members

DO YOU

KNOW

THIS MAN?

If you do-sober up! This is a

girl! Namely, recording star

Charlene Condray. She is

the birdgirl with Tommy

Hancock's dance band. Hair

length is not the way to tell

the boys from the girls. SEE

the real difference Fri. &

Sat. at the Cotton Club.

BYOB. 18 yrs. Minimum.

Stompers need love too!

BURROUGHS AUTOMOTIVE

BROWNFIELD HWY - 792-0344

"The varsity will play the are not as far along as we were tough schedule in non- basketball scrimmage would be didn't like it when some fans this time last year. It will be the several years, but we have only one real returning starter.

"There are four good junior along real good by our concollege transfers and some good ference opener on Jan. 14." three excellent receivers and what makes me like Texas Tech can come and see for them- sophomores on the team that we two good runningbacks. In and makes these seniors proud. selves what they think. We have are planning on helping us,"

> "There are four good junior nothing else, but we do have introduce Carlen after his upset college transfers and some good some good competitive teams to over Baylor.

are planning on helping us," M get beaten early because of our schedule, but we should come

Bob Nash, master of ceremonies, remarked in his "I hope the people realize our normal cutting manner that the

conference games," Myers a "come and go affair." said. "We may be over- Introducing Carlen, Nash said scheduled with pretty tough he was proud to be in the midst teams early in the season. of one of Tech longest winning Winning builds confidence like streaks, and that he was glad to

WANT ADS

1	DAY	 	\$1.50	
2	DAYS	 	\$2.00	
3	DAYS	 	\$2.50	
4	DAYS	 	\$3.00	
5	DAYS	 	\$3.50	

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON

15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL

WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274

TYPING

GRADUATE SCHOOL AP-PROVED. Themes - theses dissertations. Professional 2 Bedroom, 2 baths Studio type. 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

TYPING - Themes & Term 795-8305 or 744-1411. papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th. 792-5096.

Graduate School Approved. Dissertations, Theses, General, preferred. IBM Selectric. Quality Scientific Typing. Penny, 747-2359.

2808 22nd, 792-1313, TYPING - 9 yrs experience.

Typing: IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast Found one umbrella. Left in service. Guaranteed. Mrs. O.P. Student Publications' Ofc. rm. MOYERS, 4607 Canton, 799- 102 Journalism Bldg

perience, Fast. Work of FL&M. John Whited. guaranteed. 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Phone: 744-5540. Call Mrs. Arnold.

Experienced Typist. IBM Selectric. Accurate, Fast Service, Guaranteed, Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th. 744-1339.

TYPING theses & term papers. 4 yrs. typing experience at Purdue University. Lynda Hillier. 792-7883.

papers, themes & research papers. 792-0051, After 6.

carbon ribbon, spelling, punctuation, & grammar corrected. Marge Bell, 792-8856 or 747-3533.

FOR RENT.

Want roommate; Quite Apt. with excellent study stmosphere, Your share \$62.50; 795-8305 or 744-1411.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpted, Draped, Central Air, facilities. 762-5508. Marlborough 2135 51st Street. 747-6262. Heating, Pool, Laundry

One Bedroom Furnished Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. No pets. 762-1256.

One Bedroom Apts. for Married Couples. University Village. 8822.

Attractive 1-Bedroom, car- Printing of Graduate peted, central heating, Programs, Theses, and redecorated, recreation Dissertations. Call 742-4193 for

typing on IBM Selectric Work All build-ins, furnished, car-Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis. peted, pool. Bills paid \$225 a month. 4402 22nd Street, manager Apt. No. 9. Call Jack.

LET ME DO YOUR TYPING.

typing-Poor Grades. Fire yours White with tan markings. Looks LOSE 5-15 INCHES (in one and Hire ours. Rubynelle Powe, like a greyhound puppy. Lost in hour). DEBBIE LANES HOME

'IBM Selectric' Variety of type styles. Guarantee Work. Mrs. Starkey, 6512 Avenue Q, Apt. D.

Typing done, 7 years ex- inside - JLW (faint) in vicinity

Experienced typist, term

TYPING: IBM Selectric,

One bedroom Furnished Apts. for married Couples. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. Utilities Paid, Laundry, Pool, No pets. 762-2233.

Apts.

3102 4th. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. No pets. 763-

4th & Indiana, 765-6034.

COOL PLACE. 1/2 block from Selectric preferably, Mrs. campus. Your share \$50. 763- Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After

Roommate wanted, must enjoy

quite somewhat decadent living. Maid, bills paid, Call 744-7685 after 7. References exchanged. Sr. or Grad.

LOST & FOUND

Area of 2412 21st. \$20 reward offered. 747-0310

Reward offered: Lost white 747-2417, Mrs. Sandifer. maiature male poodle .answers to Sandy, around 2100 block of Broadway. Call Leslie Unger 742-7772, or 682-4288. Twin Baskets, generator light, collect (Midland.)

LOST: Lubbock High School senior ring. Year - 1970; initials

MISCELLANEOUS

TRIPS? NO HEAT! Call or visit Call 799-7369. Lubbock Drug Crisis Center, 1971 SL 350 Honda, 1,100 miles,

confidential, anonymous, 24 Call 795-1589. After 6 pm. hour-a-day service to link you with some one who will try to

STEREO Equipment Service. Neat-O 1962 VW, runs, like a Warranty Clinic Major Brand purple cat. Call 795-3020 After 6 Components. Your Professional Service Center. AUDIO LAB, 2805 Avenue Q, 744-1784.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING MUST SELL. 742-5591. PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553. After 6 pm OVERSEAS JOBS FOR and-or weekends.

strictly confidential.

Busy Bee Nursery & Child Care Center. Pre School program. Balanced hot meals plus AM & PM Snacks, reasonable rates.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24hrs. service. Contact 765-8393.

Australia opens 'new frontier!' For information on employers, transportation and living conditions send \$3 to New Frontiers, P.O. Box 1954, Dallas, Tex. 75221.

PRINTING; Quality Offset Association Press.

Need male roommate for a WANT TO BUY: 1 used IBM

Maternity Home Adoption Services for unmarried pregnant girls. Write or call Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470, Fort Worth, Tex. 76105. 817-536-2855.

Would like to do IRONING in Home. \$1.40 per dozen. 2812

FOR SALE

Double-reinforced Boxes, 13 x 19 x 9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for CAVEAT EMPTOR! Poor LOST: One small male puppy. \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102. WRAP KIT. Wrap yourself OR have an individual wrap. Call

FOR SALE: Good 3-Speed Schwinn Bicycles, 21/2 years old, all in good condition, \$45.00. Call Art Ratzlaff at Blanco Offset Printing Co., 983-3739, Floydada.

TOP QUALITY STEREO SET. Sansui Amplifier, Sansui AM-FM Tuner, Jensen speakers. Call 792-0738.

AUTOMOTIVE

MGA coupe. New Paint and upholstery, wire wheels, DRUG PROBLEMS? BAD mechanically excellent, \$700.

2317-B Street, Phone 792-4404, helmet and cover like new, \$750. 4829 52nd. 792-3859.

TROUBLED? Someone cares... Must Sell 1971 Toyota Corolla,

1969 Impala SS-427, Green, help you. CONTACT 765-8393. Stereo FM-tape, bucketts. loaded, 2-dr. \$2,295. 742-1881.

> 1970 VW, Excellent condition, Warranty Book up to date.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All Parents: if your child has a professions and occupations, drug problem, Call Parents \$300 to \$3,000 monthly. Ex-Anonymous, 763-3649. Inquiries penses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. GI, Box 15071, San Diego, Da. 92115.

Jim Heinl J.T. Tacket 792-8652 MONEY\$ 795-0514 In need of part-time work to help defray the cost of tuition or extra money for Christmas. Then become a member of the Fuller Brush Student Team. \$1.75 an hour starting salary plus cash bonuses, car not necessary & no investment. For information Call: Jim Heinl 792-8652-J.T. Tacket 795-0514

Are you experienced in FAR-MING. In need of PART TIME JOB. Need students who can arrange classes for either 2 or 3 days a week for spring and fall semester of 1972, and also facilities, ample parking. \$140. rates. The Ex-Students summer employment. 885-4909, toll free. Call early or very late.