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EOC alerts campus

Storm caution individual matter

By CHUCK LANEHART **Special Reporter**

Tornado precautions and warning signals fro the Tech campus have been outlined by Clyde J. Morganti, chairman of the Campus Emergency Planning Committee.

Morganti, special assistant to the Office of the President, said the committee tries to provide adequate warning systems for the campus, but because of the unpredictability of tornadoes, every individual must be on the alert and prepared to think and act for himself.

Two types of tornado advisories may be issued by the National Weather Service. A tornado watch indicates that tornadoes and thunderstorm activity are expected. During a watch, persons should not interrupt their normal routines except to watch for threatening weather.

A tornado warning is issued when a tornado is sighted or indicated by radar. Persons in the path of the storm should take immediate precautions.

When a tornado warning or watch is in effect, the city of Lubbock activates the

Kissinger says

Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to the extent required and insures that appropriate information and instruction for the public is given to the news media. Persons should keep radios and televisions tuned during severe weather conditions, but should not telephone the Weather Bureau or other information centers.

The EOC contacts the University Police during a tornado warning, as well as contacting other strategic points throughout Lubbock, according to Morganti. The tornado warning signal is a steady, high-pitched tone and on Tech campus is provided by a siren atop the Administration Building. The siren is augmented by police car sirens.

The Tech police contact the main Tech switchboard which in turn relays the warning to dormitories, classroom buildings and other locations where there may be a concentration of people.

If a tornado does occur, persons should seek shelter in a tornado cellar, underground excavation or reinforced concrete building and stay away from

windows, said Morganti. All major buildings on Tech campus are of reinforced concrete.

In office buildings and classroom buildings, persons should stand in an interior hallway in the basement or on a lower floor. Auditoriums, gymnasiums and other structures with wide free-span roofs should be avoided.

Mobile homes should be evacuated. If caught in the open, persons should lie flat in a ditch or ravine. Automobiles should be abandoned and persons should seek shelter in a building if possible.

Morganti said each residence hall or complex of residence halls has formulated its own specific plan for safety during a tornado warning. He said dormitory residents should obtain a list of emergency procedures at their respective dormitories.

All residence halls will sound an intermittent ringing of the alarm bell in each dormitory. The all-clear signal for dormitories is one long ring. Standard procedure for all dormitory residents include the following during a tornado warning:

- Close all windows in your room. - Close your door, but do not lock it.

- Turn on your ceiling light.

- Go to the wings or lobby of the first floor and stand in the hall with your back to the wall.

— Open the windows at the ends of the halls.

procedures during a tornado warning. "We're trying to make the rest of the campus more responsive to tornado warning systems," said Morganti. Because communication is conducted by telephone during a tornado warning, and power failures tend to occur during tornadoes, Morganti said, "I'd be the last person to say the system is foolproof." "The Campus Emergency Planning Committee is trying to improve the system for reporting tornadoes and disseminating information that will help protect lives in the event of a tornado. All of this is in vain if the individual does not take the effort to read the information available to him on the precautions to take," said Morganti. "I can't overemphasize that individuals must be on the alert to protect themselves."



UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

VICTIMS of the May 11, 1970 tornado pick up debris after the surprise hit of the twister. No signals warned the Lubbock people.

Senate investigators find evidence of White House cover up attempt

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence

there was an elaborate White House

effort to cover up high level involvement

in the Watergate affair. The evidence

indicates presidential aides H. R.

Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were

among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question

effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building

The Senate sources said there are indications the President didn't know about the Watergate raid until after it

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, said Monday the North Vietnamese had "systematically" and "cynically violated" the Paris peace agreement.

Viet violation 'cynical'

"The profound problem we face as a nation today," Kissinger said at the annual Associated Press membership meeting, is whether the signing of the agreement "should simply be treated as irrelevant."

On the Watergate scandal, Kissinger said he was sure the President would "insist on a full disclosure."

"Then we will have to ask ourselves whether we can afford an orgy of recrimination," he said. "Faith in the country must be maintained."

Kissinger, responding to questions from the audience, said, "We have been very disappointed with the compliance by the North Vietnamese" with the Paris pact.

"We have used our influence with our friends in Saigon to bring about substantial compliance with the agreement," he said. "No one can seriously believe that we are looking for pretexts to remain involved."

"We want nothing else than the observance of an agreement freely negotiated," he stated.

Our purpose in negotiating the agreement was to end the American involvement in Southeast Asia," he said. "We have never said that we want a particular outcome" in any of the Southeast Asia countries, he said. "We had no illusion that history was going to stop" with the signing of the agreement. He said all the forces should participate in the negotiations in Cambodia and added, "We are not prescribing one

particular government." He said somberly that when you know individuals involved in the Watergate affair, it is "difficult to avoid a sense...of the tragedy of events." With judgment still to be passed, he said, we can "at least ask for compassion.'

In his prepared address, Kissinger said President Nixon was seeking to work out a new Atlantic charter with America's European allies that will reflect the new economic power structure, including Japan.

He said the outline —"not an American prescription but an appeal for a joint effort"-was based on easing the economic frictions and continuing the presence of U.S. forces in Europe.

"For us, European unity remains what it has always been — not an end in itself but a means to the strengthening of the West," he said.

The President's approach "will be to deal with Atlantic problems comprehensively. The political, military and economic issues in Atlantic relations are linked by reality," he said.

"The United States proposes to its Atlantic partners that, by the time the President travels to Europe toward the end of the year, we will have worked out a new Atlantic charter setting the goals for the future," Kissinger said.

- Remain calm and still.

Members of residence hall staffs will take additional precautionary measures and generally direct the procedure during the tornado warning.

Morganti said that the residence halls have done well in formulating

President Nixon was aware of a coverup **Pollution control equipment**

modifies Tech bus engines

By MARCIA SMITH Special Reporter

Several campus buses are displaying a sign announcing "I QUIT SMOKING," thanks to the new Low Sac Needle Injection kit, a modification designed to clean up the exhaust emissions of older engines.

At the cost of \$400 per bus, seven of the eight campus buses are now equipped with the device according to Ernie Prenevost, manager of Lubbock Transit Corporation.

Basically a metering valve for each engine cylinder, the kit more nearly supplies the exact amount of fuel the engine requires. Therefore, fuel does not build up while the engine is idle or during deceleration. When fuel build-up occurs, clouds of black smoke are emitted from the exhaust pipe on acceleration.

At present, the gasoline engine converts approximately 35 per cent of its fuel to energy, while the diesel (equipped with Low Sac Injectors) converts 70 per cent of its fuel to energy. Five diesel buses will create fewer toxic gases than one finely tuned gasoline engine, according to Prenevost.

"The diesel engine is not the culprit. It's just thought to be because you can see the black smoke. The gas-powered car is much worse. Fifty-five per cent of all energy consumed today is by the automobile," explained Prenevost.

With the use of the kit, Lubbock Transit is nearing 1975 standards set by the Department of Transportation, according to Prenevost. The standards include the elimination of visible smoke, toxic gases, noise and odors.

Although bus usage has increased in some cities due to public information and improved service, evidence shows people are not willing to give up the luxury of owning a car. "We're still a long way from having complete mass transportation," said Prenevost.

Lubbock Transit Corporation has installed the new device not only because "we are interested in regulations, but also to help eliminate pollution," Prenevost said.

June 17.

The sources refused to describe the reported cover-up in detail, but said one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said the other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and FBI.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray presumably was in that group, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the Watergate investigation indicated he refused to cooperate with the reported cover-up.

"The cover-up is even more damning than the Watergate itself," the sources said, and it likely will result in more resignations from the White House staff.

Ehrlichman, they predicted, will be among those forced to resign when the details of the operation become public. Ehrlichman, chief of President Nixon's domestic affairs council, so far has escaped prominent mention in reports of White House involvement in Watergate.

Gray did say in his Senate testimony, however, that Ehrlichman and presidential counsel John W. Dean III called him on the carpet following news leaks regarding the FBI's Watergate investigation.

The prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J. Silbert, has told friends privately that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst once called him into his office early in the Watergate investigation and told him to' "go slow" in returning indictments.

Silbert reportedly refused, although the seven men originally indicted in the case were only those directly involved with the break-in.

On GOP switch

occurred but that he was aware there was a political espionage operation. within the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

When former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell resigned as director of the reelection committee two weeks after the break-in, "the President knew why he was resigning-that it was because of Watergate," the sources said.

Mitchell's public explanation for leaving his post was to devote more time to his wife, Martha.

Recently Haldeman told a group of Republican congressmen that he had set up a system to gather campaign intelligence, but said the system used purely legal means such as clipping newspapers and recording speeches by the other side.

Senate seat run-offs set

Run-off elections for the Senate seats in the Colleges of Home Economics and Arts and Sciences will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at polls in the University Center (UC) and the Home Economics Building.

Vying for the Home Economics seat are Paul Clover and Cyd Hornady while Tom Carr and Terry Wimmer are opponents for the Arts and Sciences vacancy.

Eve Persons, chairman for the election commission, said persons still are needed to man the polls and count votes. Volunteers will be paid \$1.60 per hour and may sign up in the Student Association office in the UC.



Packets will be

distributed today

Registration materials for the first summer session this year are available in the second-floor conference room of West Hall today through April 27.

Distribution of the material will be from 1 to 6 p.m. First summer session registration begins at 1 p.m. June 4 and continues through June 5. Second summer session registration begins at 8 a.m. July 16 and continues through 6 p.m. that same day. Registration for both summer sessions will be in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum.

Watergate bugsConnally AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Watergate is not a good time for any man to jump case is one reason former Texas Gov. into the current of another party," said

Pickle. "It (Watergate) is not the sole thing, but it is bound to have some effect" on Connally's delay.

Pickle, who won the late President Lyndon Johnson's old seat in Congress in 1963, said he hopes Connally "thinks a long time" on whether to change political parties "because the Democrats ... a lot of us...are still ready to work for him." Even though Connally led "Democrats for Nixon" in the 1972 presidential race, Pickle added, "I could work for him for the nominee of the Democratic party."

UD Photo by Jon Thompson

TECH BUSES now don "I Quit Smoking" stickers after the Lubbock Transit Corporation installed the new Low Sac Needle Injection kit which cleans exhaust emissions of older engines.

and he has been Connally's friend since those days, in the late 1939s.

John Connally has not announced

whether he will switch to the Republican

party, Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex.,

Pickle is a former classmate of Con-

nally at the University of Texas where

they were both student body presidents,

said Sunday.

Pickle told newsmen on the weekly radio-television show "Capital Eye" that "urging" of Connally to join the GOP has "subsided since the Watergate affair started."

The Watergate complex in Washington was where Republican-financed spies were caught last June in a bugging and burglary episode that is now being investigated by a federal grand jury. "With so many bold, ugly headlines, it

On another subject, Pickle predicted Congress will pass a law this year prohibiting the President from impounding funds appropriated by Congress unless Congress agrees to the impoundment.

Editorial

No bicycle fee for next year, but...

By MIKE WARDEN Editor

It seems a letter to the editor printed in Monday's University Daily (UD) stirred up quite a bit of controversy across the Tech campus.

The letter, anonymously signed "Stew Dent," sent the telephones in the Parking and Traffic Counselor's Office, the University Police, and even the UD, ringing off the walls.

The letter alluded, sarcastically, to a ficticious fee required for Tech bicyclists next year to register bikes. When the letter was printed, nothing was thought of the possible and highly improbably outcome-someone on this campus actually took the letter seriously.

Calls came in all day to Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, and Bill Daniels, chief of University Police, asking if the letter were true and fees ranging from \$5 to \$15 charged for bicycles next year.

The answer, worried cyclists, is an emphatic NO, according to Lake.

"There are no bike registration fees or any sort of requirement for registration of bikes," Lake said.

The University Police and several campus organizations such as Women's Service Organization have sponsored bike registration this past year for Tech bicyclists.

All the registration involved was a short form for name, address and serial number of the bike that was filed with the campus police.

Stolen bikes that were registered in this way, then found, could easily be returned to the proper owner by the police. The registration was a service to students, according to Lake-"and it's FREE."

Students who read Mr. Stew Dent's letter Monday need not fear they may have to shell out \$15 next year for a parking permit for their bikes.

Such plans are not in the works.

However, there is one point I would like to emphasize: tickets ARE being issued by campus police for moving violations on bicycles.

Some even have been stopped for exceeding the 20 mph speed limit on campus.

The former attraction of the bicycle as a means of transportation on this campus other than an overcrowded, and under-staffed bus system has lost much of its appeal. Not allowing bicycles on grassy areas undoubtedly makes the green areas on campus greener and safe to walk on, but only serves to congest the already congested roads on campus.

Until the traffic situation on the inner campus is unclogged, it is still unsafe for the bicyclist to travel the streets of the Tech campus.

When the campus is closed off from the streams of faculty and staff cars, service vehicles, Coke trucks and buses, it will be safe once again for the Tech bicyclist to venture out onto the streets.

But until that time, the only truly "safe" places on campus-the sidewalks and grassy areas-have been declared "off limits" for bicycles.

It makes one wonder just whose interests are being watched out for?



'ANYONE WANT TO TAKE THE MARTHA CALL?'

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Questions film critic

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I would like to question the intended to cause laughter, but accusations Mike Hallmark for the most part it was meant to made against the film be serious. I, too, was caught up "Freaks." in the faint laughter throughout

I was one of the many who had the auditorium. I realized later to stand in back of the how sick this humor was, auditorium. However, I was not though

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Some parts of the film were

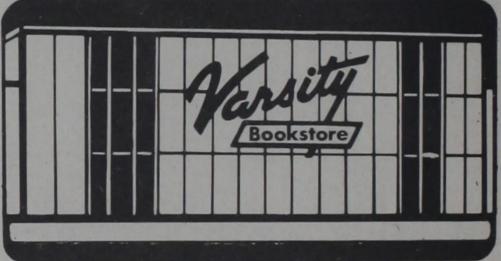
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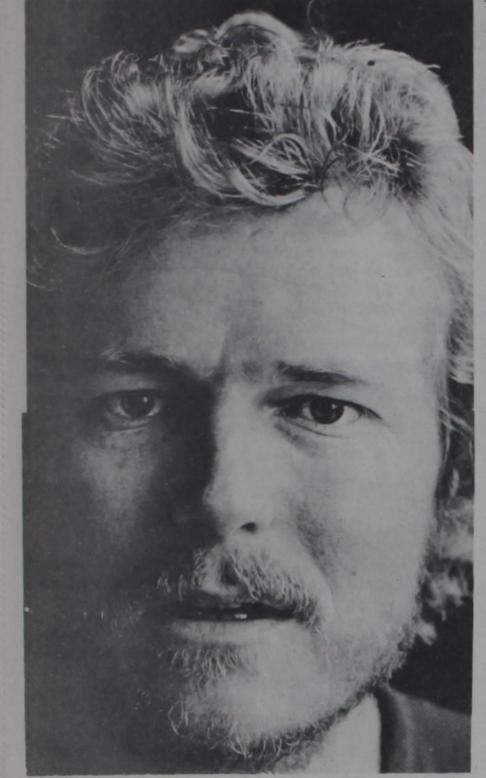
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT will perform in the Municipal Coliseum Wednesday at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets cost \$3, \$4 and \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the Stage Door, B and B Music Center, U. V. Blake Records and **Budget Tapes and Records.**

Campus apartments success with coeds

By ROGER DEAN Staff Writer

President of Mexico visits, studies China

most favored nation status in

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DRAFT BEER

By CHARLES GREEN accompanying us. But I am **Associated Press Writer** asking them to come forward, in PEKING (AP) - President order to analyze and answer. Luis Echeverria of Mexico said We are not angered by Sunday businessmen need not criticism," the Mexican fear that his trip to China and president said.

the Soviet Union might mean his After a dinner Echeverria government will take a sharp gave in the Great Hall of the swing toward the economic left. People for Chinese government "For all of us this has been a officials, Foreign Ministers study trip. And I think that, in Emilio Rabasa and Chi reality, no one has been alar- Pengafei signed a one-year, med and no one should be renewable, commercial

alarmed," he told a news agreement which gives Mexico conference.

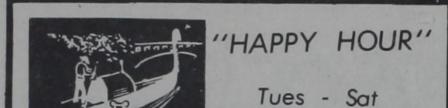
Several members of the China's foreign trade. It also private sector accompanying includes special port privileges Echeverria had expressed and payment in hard currency. doubts to newsmen about the

necessity of the trip in the face A statement from the of possible United States Mexican governmnet said reaction because of heavy U.S. immediate results of the investments in Mexico and agreement would be Mexican because they fear he might exports to China worth \$24.6 return to Mexico to nationalize million in mineral and more private industry. agricultural products while Echeverria told the news China will sell Mexico 50,000 conference that Mexico's tons of rice worth \$10 million. constitution provides for a Mexico will export, before the mixed economy. He said no one end of this year, 150,000 tons of should fear that Mexico will try sulphur worth an estimated to import social or political value of \$816,000, 160,000 bales of systems from abroad. "We have in our constitution million and 100,000 tons of sugar

all of the guarantees for at a price to be fixed in later unlimited progress and all the negotiations. individual guarantees and Sunday afternoon Echeverria

freedom of religion, of thought, of expression, of travel, that had an unexpected fourth man-not only in Mexico but all meeting with Premier Chou Enof humanity-has always lai and Chou announced that he needed," he said.

and his wife would accompany Until right now, I have heard Echeverria on an 11-hour train no criticism from our friends in ride into the provinces to visit the private sector who are the model village of Ta Chai.





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Posters of James Cahn, apartment.

Now that the junior and senior year, little change can be noted. near future.

"The girls do basically the same things in and with their rooms. They just have more room to work with," said one resident.

The project has apparently gone over well with most of the residents. Gene Haygood, a senior at Tech who manages the complex with his wife Shellie, reported a waiting list for next year of over a hundred.

"There have really been only a few gripes from the girls," said Haygood, "and those were mainly minor maintenance complaints".

For the most part, the rooms themselves look basically the same except in size and the amount of furniture.

Many girls also commented

DPS may sign female patrols

AUSTIN (AP) - For the first time in its 38-year history, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) will accept applications from women to serve on the highway patrol, Col. Wilson Speir said last week.

Speir, director of the department, said applicants must be 20 to 35 years of age, "good moral character, excellent physical condition, height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches, weight not less than two pounds nor more than 31/2 pounds per inch of height "

Applicants also must have at least 30 hours or approximately one year, of college credit.

SPECIAL STORAGE PLAN FOR **TECH STUDENTS**

"The visitation hours, which flower decals and a little "in- are the same as those of the nocent" cheating on visitation boys' dorms," added Haygood, hours are still part of the Tech "are difficult to enforce because coed's dormitory room life; there is no main hall. But most even when the dorm room is an of the girls are pretty good about the hours."

on the advantages of privacy in

the apartments.

girls of the Gaston Apartments, When asked about any future which were remodeled from conversions of dorms into dormitory rooms last summer, apartments, Haygood said that have lived in their homes for a he anticipated no action in the

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CHUCK JOHNSON, member of Beta Beta Beta, Tech Biology fraternity, explains the purpose of excavation to a tour, sponsored by The Museum of Texas Tech. The object of the excavation is to understand what man's existence was like thousands of years ago.

Raider Roundup

TODAY

meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building to install new officers. Old officers should wear white dresses and new officers should meet early at 6 p.m

The film "The Dutchman" which was to be shown Tuesday as a part of the Cineducational Film Series in the University Center has been cancelled because the film is not available

Persons going on the New throughout April in the Tech York Spring- Tour will meet a Museum Planetarium. Adfinal time at 7 p.m. Tuesday in mission is 25 cents for students. room 102 of the Art Building. including Tech students with Final payments for the tour will IDs, and 50 cents for adults. be taken. Tuesday is the last day Members of the West Texas to make reservations to go on Museum Association will be the tour, which leaves May 8 for admitted free. Children under New York City, St. Louis, six are not admitted. Washington and Philadelphia. Air Force Officer's

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday **THIS MONTH** Women interested in fall physics department sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West hall. Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be

picked up now in room 131 West "Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3

p.m. Saturday and Sundays

Air Force Officer's qualifying The tour will return May 21. test will be given April 19, 21, and 26 in room 25 of the Social The International Affairs Science Building. Anyone in-Council will sponsor a Coffee terested in the Two Year **SMOKE STACK** House at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Commissioning program should in the Anniversary room of the take the test. For more in-University Center. A film on formation call 742-2145. Applications for Fashion Kusch will be the featured Board officers for fall of 73 are speaker. The banquet is open to now being accepted. They are the public. Tickets may be available on the Fashion Board purchased at the office of the display bulletin board outside room 103 of the Home

members may bring a guest. Kusch will be the featured Phi Epsilon Omicron will There will be no meeting speaker. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the

The 1973 HARBINGER, the writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a book drive from now until April 27. Depositories will be set up or call Peter Shumi at 747-8455 or Ralph Jarvis at 747-8419 or leave a message at the College Inn desk at 762-5712. The books are being collected to be used as educational aids for the people of Asia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, etc.

certificates in room 216 of the English building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Progressive year seen for UC

By PAM MIMMS Staff Writer

UC.

progressive one for the our programming, and reach committees.

Campus Briefs

Landers honored

Dr. Eddye Landers, assistant national levels. She is a other projects. professor in the College of Home secondary education major and Economics, has been named to the 1973 editions of Outstanding Midwestern University. Young Women of America and Personalities of the South, and has been selected to attend the Association of Administrators of Home Economics Administrative Development Ball Queen April 17. She is a Marilyn Clifford, Janet Cobb, Workshop. The workshop will be participant in the ROTC Ranette Miller, Lynne Olsen, in Vion, Ill., July 29 through Aug. 3

Fellowship awarded

Nolan Ellmore Barrick, chairman of the department of architecture at Tech since 1953, is one of eight Texas architects Baptist Student Union and the elected to the College of Fellows Home Mission Board of the university student creative of the American Institute of Southern Baptist Convention to Architects in 1973.

Fellowship is the second in eight states and two foreign highest honor the 24,000- countries. member institute can award its Each student will serve a 10week term, working with members.

Woman of Year

Phyllis Blair, a Tech sophomore from Levelland, was named "Woman of the Year" for 1972-73 at South Plains Sigma Tau Delta members College during its annual may pick up their membership Women's Recognition Day April 17.

Blair has been active in the

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Cindy Byerley, a sophomore education major from Perryton, was crowned Air Force ROTC program and is currently a member of Angel Flight.

Summer missionaries

Nineteen Tech students have

been selected by the Texas

serve as summer missionaries

Now Is The Time

semester.

Students selected are: Kathy plans to complete her studies at Adams, Susie Frazier, Lynn Henderson, Lucky Pearson, Ray Woodard, Debbie Taylor,

Queen named

Johnson, David Waite, Kathy Wattenburger, Cindy Bryant, Rex Butler, Ronda Ball, Robin Stewart and Betty Tillinghast.

of personalism toward the the Program Council which committee members has been for the coming year. Nichols student," said Nichols. "We are includes all chairmen and incorporated. In addition, a explained that the en-Next year should be a trying to be more professional in assistant chairmen of the Program Council workshop is tertainment committee is

cording to Janet Nichols, newly so they can look to the UC for committees to make the policies,

programs a few events a year." workable body. A new system of To give the student a part in "We are compromising in "New people on our com- Nichols, a junior psychology selecting committeemen which programming, a new polling providing mediocre enmittees, with extraordinary major from Dallas, will work allows chairmen and assistant system is being set up, in order tertainment for less money," ideas are forming new attitudes with the UC president as head of chairmen to select their own to let the student voice his she said.

University Center (UC) ac- the students at the same time, "We are restructuring our when the council will review UC tertainment it can provide finances and

selected vice-president of the help, not just as someone that Program Council a more problems," Nichols added.

being planned this summer presently limited in the en-

because of lack of funds.

opinion on matters of budgeting money and entertainment.

"The students seem to want more expensive entertainment The new council wants to than we can afford," she conprovide better entertainment tinued



Micronesia will be shown. physics department.

The 1973 Harbinger, the Economics Building or call 742university student creative 8139 or 742-6617. writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale honorary, is holding its for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the initiation banquet at 7 p.m. English Building.

Wednesday Night at the the UC. Noble Laureate P. Movies, a Free University class will present the original 1925 Lon Chaney version of "Phantom of the Opera" at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in Room 57 of the Science Building. The public is invited to attend. THURSDAY

Campus Girl Scouts will have an ice cream party at 7 p.m. Thursday. If anyone needs a ride, meet at the Bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m. FRIDAY

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at 4403 A 20th, the Canterbury Apartments. Liquid refreshment will be provided and

Absentee votes may be placed now till May 8

Absentee voting for the May 12 Electric Revenue Bond Election began Monday in the City Secretary's Office, Room 204, City Hall, and will continue through May 8.

The election was called by the City Council to seek voter approval of \$18.8 million in revenue bonds to finance expansion of the city-owned Electric System, Lubbock Power and Light.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin said that 1972 Voter Registration Certificates are still valid for voting in this election.

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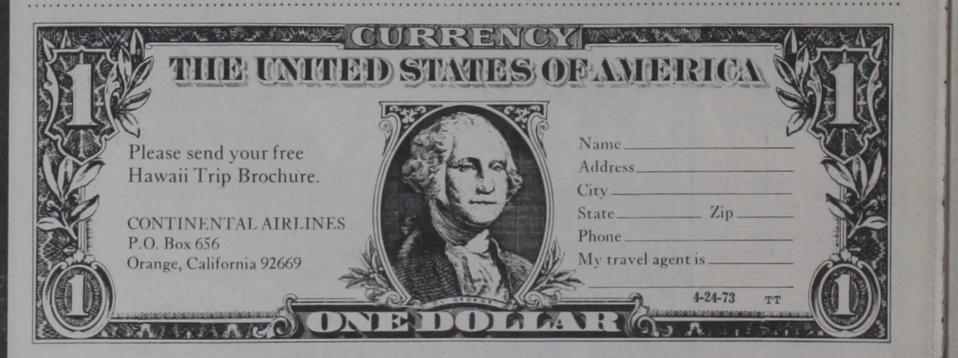
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Intramural awards given at banquet

By JEFF KLOTZMAN **Sports Writer**

With a special emphasis placed on the future, the men's and women's intramural departments handed out awards last night in the annual Noche De Conquistadores banquet.

Dr. John Cobb, director of the department of Physical Education at Tech, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Dr. Cobb spoke on the improved recreational facilities which Tech hopes to have in the near future.

Women's intramural director Jeannine McHaney began the awards presentation by handing out the honors for outstanding teams and individuals in the women's program.

Horn Hall, winner of last year's sweepstakes award, accomplished the feat once more by garnering this years top women's award.

Winners in team participation were Los Tertulianos for the Club division, Splash for the open division, Alpha Delta Pi for the Greek division and Horn hall in the dorm division.

Taking special women's awards were Knapp Hall for sportsmanship, Debbie Bolner for outstanding sports manager, Laurie Birdwell for participation and Lu Plunk for Senior women's officiating and organization.

Edsel Buchanan, Director of Men's intramurals, announced the award winners for the men's program.

Winners in the outstanding intramural team participation were Sigma Chi, first place and Alpha Tau Omega second place in fraternity division; Wells Hall first, and Sneed second in residence hall division; Phi Epsilon Kappa first and Chi Rho second in Club division; and Scabs first and Nads second in Independent.

In the most winning team awards, Sig Eps beat Sigma Chi in the fraternity division; Wells Hall outpointed Murdough in Residence Hall division and Die Spielen edged the Baptist Student Union for Club division honors.

Best unit participation saw Sigma Nu beat ATO for fraternity honors while Chi Rho outdistanced Die Spielen in the Club division.

Winning outstanding intramural participant awards were Joe Estes from the Sig Eps, Mike Fitch from Sigma Nu, Steve Harden from Sigma Chi and Stewart Rowe from Alpha Tau Omega. Brooks Tinsley from the BSU took club division honors while Paul Thorpe from Coleman Hall and Johnny Modlenhauer from the Scabs took Residence Hall and Independent honors.

Receiving a special award from the intramural officials club Jail and serve the remaining 17 might do something, any little was Ronnie Smith, director of team sports. Johnny Moldenhauer and Dan Opitz were honored as the clubs best officials while Jim Carter, club president, was honored for his contributions to the Tech intramurals.



Rodgers returns to jail

both Tech athletics and to the Tech student body.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Saturday.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny He said in an interview Rodgers has decided to forego Sunday he did so because people his work-release program from were watching him all the time the Lincoln-Lancaster County as he came and went, hoping "I days of his sentence. thing, and revoke the work-

The All-American back from release program." the University of Nebraska returned to jail at 5 p.m.

Sisemore to play in all-star game

Two All-America offensive out blockers at the point of at- All-ACC team. linemen, Jerry Sisemore of tack and also downfield.

Texas and Ron Rusnak of North Carolina, announced Monday they will play in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Football Game set for June 23 in Tech's Jones Stadium.

three-year letterman at offensive tackle for Texas will play for Coach John McKay's interior linemen on this year's West team. Rusnak, a 6-2, 225pound offensive guard, signed with Coach Shug Jordan's East squad.

A native of Plainview, Sisemore was the first round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles. Described as one of the greatest offensive linemen in UT history, Sisemore will be clearing a path for Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt who announced last week he will play in the all-star tilt.

A consensus All-America in 1971 and 1972, Sisemore has great balance, coordination and agility which enable him to wipe

Sisemore



Rusnak, who played against announced Monday they will be Already announced to play International, Football Coaches North Carolina State and Darryl back, Southwest Texas.

Writers of America. He was the leading vote-getter among the

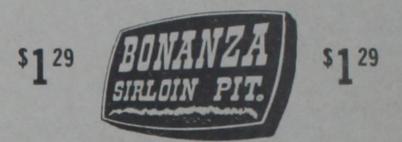
Three additional players also

Tech in the 1972 Sun Bowl, was a playing for the East in the All- with Pruitt and Sisemore on the consensus All-America in 1972 America contest. They are West squad are Mike Holmes. making all four major teams- flankers Isaac Curtis of San defensive back, Texas Southern, Associated Press, United Press Diego State, Pat Keeney of and John Steinke, defensive

Stingley of Purdue.



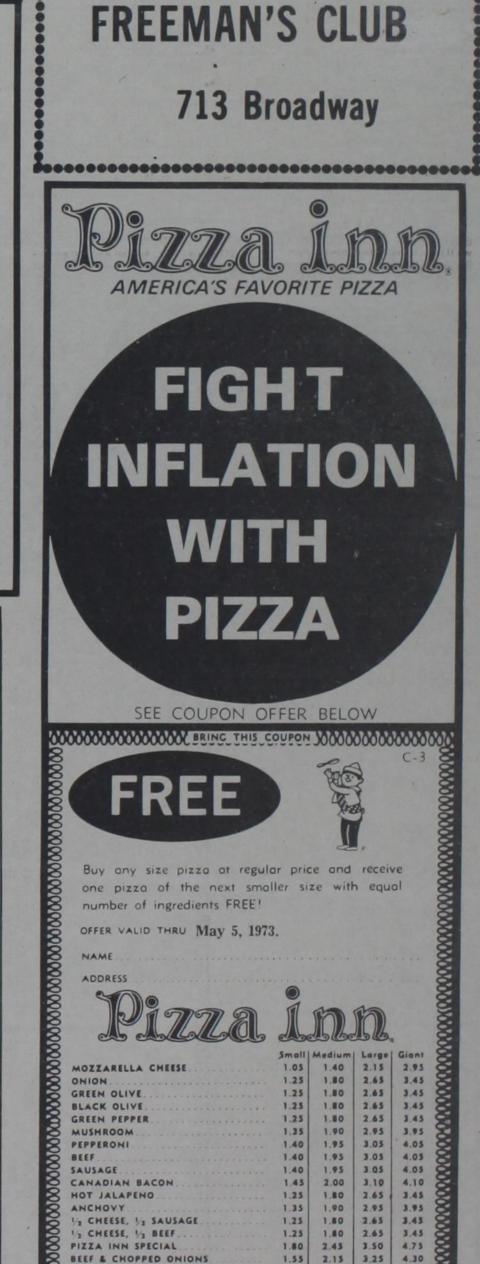
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Tech drag racer places second in Texas racing championships

champion for 1973.

eliminating Jerry Anderson of Beaumont. Tech last Saturday in the Texas UT Arlington had the most also a winner last year, of Texas College Drag Championship at cars entered (36) followed by A&M in a '70 Ford, Dan Pillow

University of Texas at Arlington State with 16. Intramural Department.

inch Mo Par engine. Anderson 4.4 second head start, edged drove a 1965 Chevy, hay hauling, Richards out at the finish line only ones who ran at DI. pick-up.

An Electronics major from Since both cars broke out of Fort Worth, Richards was in- their ET brackets, the one troduced to drag racing by his breaking out by the least time wife Susan, also a TCJC was the winner. That was student. Susan, driving a 1970 Richards who broke out by .002 Nova, actually had a faster seconds to Anderson's .003. qualifying time than her For his victory, Richards husband but broke out in the received a lot more than the title second round.

Despite heavy rains which In addition to two five-foot soaked the Dallas-Fort Worth trophies, he won merchandise

Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported that the Persia All-University volleyball team was an Arab student organization. They are instead a group of Persian students.

Arlington (Special) - Jerry area, 163 cars made the run for Joining Richards and An-Richards of Tarrant County the top prize. Entries derson as ET bracket winners Junior College (South Campus) represented 24 colleges and were Canny Jeans of Dallas is Texas' College Drag Racing universities throughout Texas Richland College in a '63 and came from as far away as Plymouth, Kenneth Martin of

Dodge Demon with a 340 cubic Anderson, whose Chevy had a Volkswagen.

and was apparently the winner.

of Texas Drag Racing Champion.

He took the title by Lubbock, Houston and Central Texas College in a '71 AMC Hornet, Joe McMichael,

Dallas International Motor Texas State Technical Institute of UTA in a '69 Pontiac, Tim Speedway sponsored by the in Waco with 18 and North Texas Rial of UTA in a '66 Ford, James Dickerson of Texas A&M The margin of victory was in a '71 Volkswagen and Chris Richards drove a 1971 slim, indeed, for Richards. Steller of North Texas in a '67

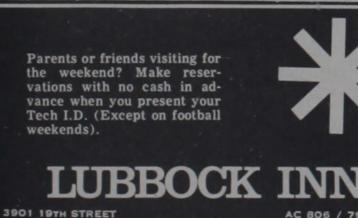
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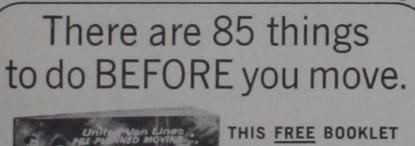


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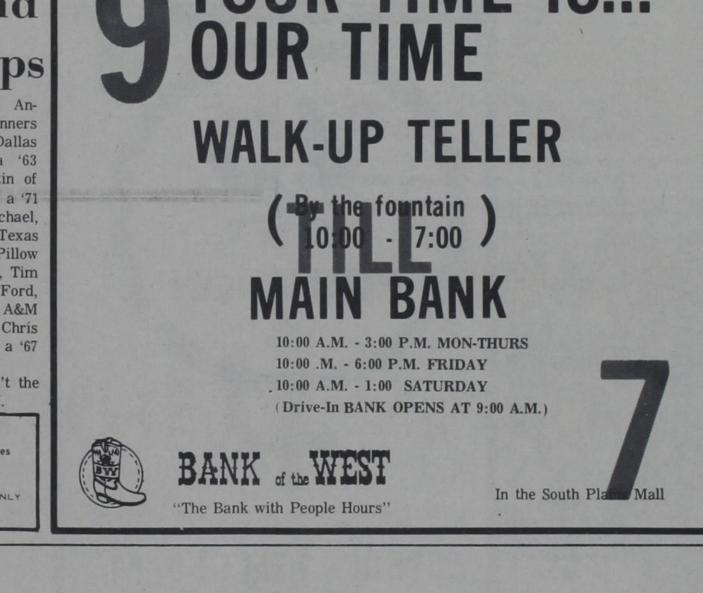
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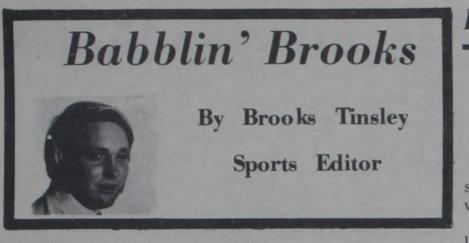
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PIZZA INN SPECIAL

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Tech's Jerry Smith and Baylor's John Taylor had battled many times before but never under such important circumstances.

The two tennis players were paired off last Saturday in the Men's Gym with the Raiders hoping to sweep seven games and move into fourth place in conference standings.

Taylor took the first set 6-4 but Smith, using a different racket, had stormed back to win the second 6-3 and set up the rubber set of the match.

Continually keeping Taylor backed up with his fierce serves, Smith easily won the set 6-3 to help Tech on its way to a 7-0 shellacking of the hapless Bears.

But the Smith-Taylor story is not a new one. Off the court, they are the best of friends. The two played against each other for two years in high school when Smith attended Kimball and Taylor went to Adamson, both in Dallas.

"We usually only played doubles against each other then," Smith said.

"Since he is a year younger (Smith is a senior and Taylor is a junior) than I was, we only played twice and we split winning."

The two have not always played opposite each other, though. For the past four or five simmers, they have played as doubles teammates in several of the tennis tournaments around Dallas in the summer.

"We play real well together," Smith said. "We have managed to go to the finals in the Municipal tournament twice, a tourney which preceeds state and national competition."

Their meeting last Saturday was the first since both have been in college. Taylor tried out for the Baylor team the past two years but was not good enough to make the team. This year, they were both playing as the number five players on the team.

"I really didn't know whether it was an advanatage or a disadvantage getting to play John," Smith said. "It was an advantage in that I knew his moves but he also knew mine so I guess we offset each other. My being left-handed usually sort of psychs my opponents out, but not him."

In Saturday's match, Smith got off to a poor start and first place in two events during the rodeo was Mike Cathey of dropped the first set. "I had trouble that first set," Smith said, Western Texas College in "because of my racket. It had been worked on and had not been Snyder. Cathey won the strung tight enough. I would hit the ball but it would not go anywhere."

The second and third sets were different stories as Smith ma bull ride, being the only

Raiders seek end to losing skein

Tech hosts streaking LCC Chaps in twinball today

By LES MOORHEAD

Sports Writer stand 10-15 on the campaign. Tech and LCC baseballers Earlier this spring, Tech and forth.' square off here at 1 p.m. today, LCC scrimmaged and split a twinbill on an afternoon marked lot going for them in that they weather permitting. The Chaps, winners of their by bad weather conditions.

By TONY BATT

Sports Writer

McCloy won the finals of the

saddle bronc competition. Tech

officials believe that will give

him enough points to qualify for

the nationals coming up in

McCloy was given a "re-ride"

during the finals when his first

mount simply walked around

the arena. On his next ride,

McCloy responded with the best

ride in the competition and also

ended up with the best average

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of the saddle bronc riders.

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straight.

last 14 games in a row, are Coach Kal Segrist plans to use tournament for small colleges if having one of their better as many pitchers as possible they continue their streak. seasons. They last defeated today in a warm-up for the

Bethany University four Texas Christian series Friday and Saturday here.

Though it is not yet official, it Tech football player, and Stan

Raiders have fallen eight times playing in our prime back when Norris leads the Raiders in in a row. Tech lost Saturday's we beat A&M and we haven't hitting for the third straight doubleheader to the Houston played that well since. We are week. Norris was hitting.360

McCloy, Pyne win NIRA firsts

Ronnie Pyne, a red-shirted

looks like Mark McCloy of Tech Hackfeld racked up points for peting, Alma Boyd, a junior

place fourth in steer wrestling.

Among the Tech girls com-

LCC stands 23-10 for the season.

On the other hand, the Segrist said, "We were Senior rightfielder Cecil

Cougars, 8-5 and 6-5, and now making mental mistakes, before going three for five Houston, collecting 17 hits, but The Texas Longhorns clinkicking the ball around and so against Houston last weekend, played poorly in the field, ched the SWC title with three including two doubles and three committing 10 errors. Tech fell victories over Rice this past The Chaps, however, have a runs-batted-in.

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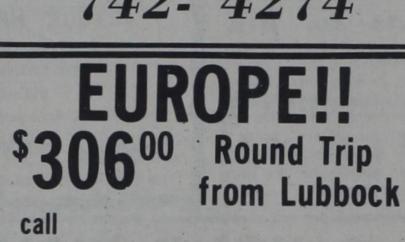
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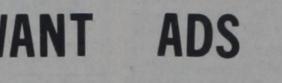
has qualified for his second the Tech Rodeo Club in steer from Denver took fourth place straight trip to the national wrestling. Pyne recorded the in the Girls' Goat Tie, and Viola collegiate rodeo champships. best time as well as the best Sims, a sophomore majoring in During the N.I.R.A. Rodeo in average in the finals to finish arts and sciences, tied for first the Lubbock Municipal first in the competition. Hack- in the Girls' Barrel Racing Coliseum Saturday night, feld, a senior from Loraine Event

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was in complete control all the way. "I switched to a new racket cowboy to stay on his ride for that I had not used much and it really helped," Smith said. "I the full ten seconds. was hitting the ball harder and had a lot more confidence."

Smith was not playing up to his capabilities earlier in the entered the competition as the season and just recently has rounded into form, said tennis coach George Philbrick. Just ask the Bears' Taylor what a little confidence and a new racket can do for you.

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Tech trackmen

second in meet

The Tech track team finished

runner-up to host West Texas St.

in a triangular meet Saturday in

Canyon. West Texas won with 80

points, Tech had 64 while UT Arlington garnered 33 to round

The Raiders took seven firsts in the meet. Mike McCasland won the javelin with a toss of 197' 10", Joe Aldridge won the 440 in 48.1, Hugh Jones won the

880 in 1:58.3, James Cresap took honors in the three-mile with a

15:53.9 time, the Tech mile relay team won with a 3:20.1 time,

with a leap of 23'41/2" and Paul

Sims won the 120-yard hurdles

The Raiders were hampered

in the sprints by the loss of

McCasland who went lame

during the anchor leg of the 440-

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