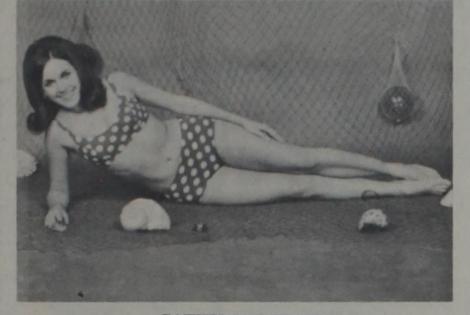


KATHY KWILOSZ



CATHY ANDERSON



LORA LYNN HUNT



MARY BETH JOHNSON

Playmate finalists chosen

Ten Miss Playmate finalists were announced yesterday and will appear before judges the swimsuit category. The 10 tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in finalists and their sponsoring Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Chosen from a field of 35, Miss Playmate will be chosen at the annual pageant, sponsored by the La Ventana and Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalism society. The pageant will be conducted jointly with the Miss

Mademoiselle pageant.

THE MISS PLAYMATE Hall; Kathy Kwilosz, Gaston contestants will compete in only organizations are:

Cathy Jean Anderson, Angel Flight: Hedy Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Monte Dodd, Gamma Phi Beta: Doneeta Aileen Hancock, Gates Hall; Lora Lynn Hunt, Beta Theta Pi. Mary Beth Johnson, Gordon Journalism Building.

Hall: Suzy McCrary, Thompson Hall Association: Marilyn Kay Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, and Francine Tippen, Alpha Chi Omega.

MONTE DODD

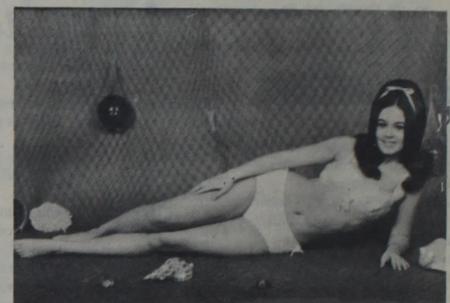
SIGMA DELTA CHI member Danny Lambert said, 'Sponsoring orrganizations need to pick up the pictures of their entries in room 103 of the



MARILYN SMITH



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By The Associated Press

Discount houses lose in court

AUSTIN - Discount houses that want to stay open on both Saturday and Sunday - contrary to state law - have lost their last fight in state courts and must now fight it out in federal courts.

The Supreme Court denied a motion for rehearing yesterday in the case of four San Antonio discount houses that lost a 6-3 decision in the high court Nov. 5.

The stores filed notice of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the state court granted their motion to "stay issuance of mandate," which means the stores may stay open pending that appeal.

A Fort Worth discount house, Sundaco, already has its case in federal court. Unable to reach a federal judge in Fort Worth, Sundaco said, it got Federal Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas to issue a temporary restraining order Nov. 14, preventing Fort Worth officials from enforcing the state law.

Judge Hughes transfered the case to the Fort Worth federal court, where a Nov. 24 hearing on a temporary injunction was moved back to Dec. 10.

But the state law is valid, and it is up to local law enforcement officials to enforce it, said Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Social security increased

WASHINGTON - A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, effective Jan. 1, was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chariman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he expects the House to pass the bill probably next week. This would allow time for Senate action before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

To produce benefit-increasing legislation in time for enactment this year, the committee postponed action on all other proposed changes in both Social Security and welfare legislation, on which it held extensive hearings.

These were put down as the committee's first order of business when Congress returns in January.

The 15 per cent increase would raise the present average payment from about \$100 a month, to about \$115. The minimum payment, now is \$55 a month, would go to \$63.25.

Because of the time required to adjust the Social Security Administration's checkwriting machinery, beneficiaries would not receive the first bigger checks until April. At the same time, they would receive a retroactive payment for the increase from the beginning of the year.

Tech athletic recruiters begin greeting schoolboys Saturday

By LOU ANN ADAMS Staff Writer

Newly selected coed athletic recruiters come on some of the later weekends. will get their first chance to recruit for Tech Saturday.

recruit high school football players in the SWC. The visiting athletes will be greeted tomorrow afternoon.

one girl recruiter will take the prospective are paid by the athletic department. Red Raiders on a tour of the campus.

A group of 64 recruiters were chosen from 335 applicants by a Saddle Tramp committee headed by junior Randy Brillhart. Brillhart said the girls were chosen from "the information on their application, their picture and the enthusiasm they displayed for Tech in a paragraph they wrote on why they wanted to be an athletic recruiter for Tech."

"We are so pleased with the girls that were selected. They are outstanding and will certainly be an asset in recruiting athletes to Tech." Brillhart said.

The committee deliberated on the applications for about 15 to 16 hours. Brillhart said that "about one-half of the recruiters are freshmen and the remainder are upperclassmen."

take place on Dec. 13, 14; Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31 and Feb. 1, 8 and 9. Feb. 10 is the first Carol Grannis, Killeen; Beverly day the high school boys will be allowed to Willingham, Dallas. sign letters of intent.

that as many as 40 or 50 athletes would

COACH BERL HUFFMAN will assign This weekend is the first official one to one football boy to each visiting athlete to act as an athletic sponsor. The sponsors will be responsible for showing the high school by the Saddle Tramps when they arrive boys more of Tech and Lubbock Saturday Andrews. afternoon and night.

Transportation to and from Tech and all

The athletic recruiters selected are:

Tech prof conducts DANI EUBANKS, Garland; Ann Strawhorn, Stephenville; Sharon Michie, Vernon: Linda Cook, McAllen; Anne Whittington, Fort Worth: Debbie Hefner, Odessa: Gay Shamblin, Midland; Deborah Campbell, Lorenzo; Jayne Williston, Austin; Kathy Kwilosz, Dallas; Christy Chapman, Washington D.C.; Carol Ann Buchanan, Plainview.

Sheila Watkins, Waxahachie; Rhonda Lewis, Littlefield; Barbara Zimmerman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Judy Brian, Del Rio; Linda Young, Dallas; Marsha McCurry, Lubbock; Bonnie Craddick, Midland; Cheryl Decker, Childress; Mary Jane Rose, Pampa; Vickie Salmon, Farmers Branch; Pat Bland, Fort Worth; Jane Owen, RECRUITING FOR FOOTBALL will also Tahoka; Gina Bayl, Lawton, Okla.; Becky Trickey, Abilene; Nick Papaila, Midland;

Debbie Houghton, Mineral Wells; Devora

About 16 or 17 prospective Red Raiders Lewis, Littlefield: Lynn Alderson, Lorenzo: LeAnn Ayers, Odessa; Patsy are expected this weekend. Brillhart said Lubbock: Diane Effenberger, San Marcos; Kempson, Dumas; Janis Jones, Raton, Susan Wiggs, El Paso; Linda Gilliam, N.M.; Jane Hastings, Waxahachie; Lanthia Hondo: Lorrie Bartlett, Lubbock; Janice Ligon, Fort Stockton; Peggy Guttery, Nelson, Corpus Christi: Jane Morgan, Sequin; Susan Adler, La Feria; Rita Isham, Kilgore; Mitzi Sutton, Dallas; Julia Jones, Amarillo; Debbie Wright, Tahoka; Peggy Ballinger: Janet Eichhorn, Amarillo: Val Williams, Muleshoe; Jan Griffin, Midland; Wilcox, Tyler: Lorraine Lievens, La Feria; Mindy Meholin, Waco; Billie Smith, San Antonio; Nancy Sonntag, Dallas;

ON SATURDAY TWO Saddle Tramps and weekend expenses for the visiting athletes Thornton, San Antonio; Sheila Poulson, Brooks and Sherry Kirkland.

Francine Tippen, Paducah; Ginger Cone, Theresa Lowrance, Fort Worth; Barbara Specht, Fredrichsburg.

JEANINE HARTNETT, Dallas; Margo The athletic coordinators are Rene

Antarctic exploration

Scientists working in "this strange land "Fortunately there are nearby areas where learn never to put all their eggs in one we can conduct our studies - places within basket." If the weather fouls one operation, helicopter range of McMurdo Station." another study begins.

Alton Wade, project leader for a National Lawrence D. Osborn, a graduate Science Foundation Antarctic Research student-and a geologist from Ohio State Project. Wade, who is Horn Professor of set up a tent camp on Marble Point, about Geosciences at Tech, is on his seventh trip 75 miles from the main station. of exploration to the south polar continent.

Weather prevented the party from were able to work on four of them," he said. reaching the Antarctic until Nov. 1, and then it was "rather pleasant when we arrived-plus 8 degrees F. and a gentle wind of 10 to 15 knots," said Wade.

McMURDO STATION ANTARCTICA - Antarctica mountain system;" Wade said.

On Nov. 5, the three scientists from This was the report Tuesday from F. Tech-Wade, Dr. John Wilbanks and

> "We remained there for nine days and "High winds on the other five days forced us to remain in camp.'

THE PARTY WAS picked up and

The increase, costing \$4.2 billion a year, can be financed from the surplus in the Social Security basic fund without raising the payroll tax or the wage base on which it is levied, committee sources said.

Income exemption increased

WASHINGTON-The Senate voted yesterday to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800, handing President Nixon his first major defeat on the tax reform bill. In a 58-37 vote, the Senate ignored the threat of a veto and adopted an amendment by Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

The Gore proposal would provide an average tax cut of more than 18 per cent by 1971 for families earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 and a far greater windfall for millions earning less.

It replaces in the big tax bill an administration-backed provision that would have cut tax rates without changing the exemption and delayed the impact until 1972. This approach has also been approved by the House.

The Gore proposal, if finally enacted, would raise the personal exemption to \$700 next year and to \$800 in 1971. Regardless of the outcome, income tax returns due next April for 1969 income will not be affected.

Murdough residents voice new complaints

residents.

have been turned off because the residents have thrown coke bottles and cases down the elevator shaft and caused destruction. The residents are causing extensive damages, and the elevators will be turned off until they are completely repaired," said Vernon Paul, counselor of Murdough Hall.

RAY DOWNING, director of building maintenance and utilities, said, "The elevator service man came to my office and reported that Paul wanted the elevators turned off. We have no alternative to this decision. Paul said there had been some type of vandalism. I do not know what type or to what extent."

Complaints concerning discontinued Bob Gentry, Murdough Hall resident, said elevator service and bad shower conditions he had overheard the custodians saying they are being voiced by Murdough Hall had to do three times as much work carrying their cleaning equipment up and "The head custodian said the elevators down stairs now that the elevators are off.

> Gentry also said there is a number on the elevators to call in case of failure to work. He said some students had called the number and had not gotten an explanation as to why the elevators are off.

> CONCERNING THE SHOWER conditions, Horace Tyree, supervisor of custodial services, said, "The shower curtains and rods are in, but they have to be put together. The order house had to get them from the factory.'

Gentry said there has been a great during the wait. improvement in the cleanliness of the toilets, but water is still standing in the showers and restroom areas.

THE GOOD WEATHER didn't last, and on Nov. 18, Wilbanks and Osborn left for however, and for three weeks flying operations had to be curtailed.

had kept the planes on the ground. The station was overrun with scientists who were ready to be transported to their areas where they were to conduct their investigations, and they were forced to wait-really frustrating experiences for the Antarctic. those who were here for the first time.

"The old timers have learned to relax and to live with the whims of Mother Nature in this part of the world.

'Our primary program, the determination of the thickness of the ice cover along a network of flight lines in Marie Byrd and Ellsworth lands suffered more than the others," Wade said.

ADDED TO THE BAD weather were equipment troubles.

Ready, however, was a secondary program which could go into operation

"We are presently engaged in studying the basement complex of rocks that is the foundation unit of the great trans-

returned to McMurdo by helicopter Nov. 14, another area-about 60 miles from McMurdo-to continue the study of the "A radio communications blackout also basement complex for another 10 days. Wade referred to the journey of Tech President Grover E. Murray to the Antarctic. Dr. Murray left Nov. 19 for an inspection tour of National Science Foundation sponsored research activities in

> "We hope to convert him to an enthusiastic backer of research in Antarctica," said Wade,

"I was assigned to the Senior Scientist Quarters and was startled to find that the four young lady geochemists from Ohio State University were also quartered there. They had arrived one hour ahead of us and were busy getting settled in their rooms.

"TIMES HAVE certainly changed since I first visited this continent 35 years ago. But that is a long story in itself."

Wade said that he expected to return to the United States in late December, with Wilbanks and Osborn following in mid-January.

Editorial Housing--our best foot forward?

Three cheers for clean dorms, good dorm food and a good campus housing office . . ., such necessities have yet to arrive at Tech.

Each year there are innumerable gripes about dirty dorms and a housing administration which fails to be progressive in any major area. Students appear satisfied most with the quality of dorm food, and that food has been the standing joke for years. When are major improvements going to be made?

Of all things on campus, what more significant first-impression could be made to out - of - town students than an outstanding housing system. By the same token, what worse impression can be created than when a student has to tell his hometown friends about the condition of Tech's housing program?

The resolution below is a prime example of the quality of work being done by Tech's housing office. Guy Moore, Residence Halls Director, seems to be the man responsible for the condition of Tech's housing system.

Few, if any, advancements are coming out of his office. Sure, television sets are allowed in the dorm rooms this year, but Moore was reportedly against the move. Too many of his decisions seem to be made without any real knowlege about the student needs or desires.

Students pay for the dorms. If they dorms appear to be financed by the students, why are they given so little consideration and even less voice in the housing program?

director.

Letters Has questions

Will some member of the Moratorium Committee please answer these questions?

Re: a phrase in an earlier edition of The Univesity Daily: "The right of Tech students to participate in any Lubbock Vietnam Moratoriums which are not affiliated with a national moratorium committee."

If you do the same things the national moratorium does, at the same time they do them, and your objectives are the same, then how are you different from the national moratorium committee? actually don't pay for the dorms, then why does rent go up because earlier administrative decisions over estimates the number of rooms needed? Since

There seems to be no excuse for the lack of regard for the student, as displayed by the Housing Office and its

Resolution

TITLE - The Murdough Hall Condemnation Resolution

WHEREAS - The elevators seldom run more than 50 per cent of the time; causing some residents 6 or 7 trips a day, up 6 or 7 flights of tairs.

WHEREAS - Elevator repair has been withheld frequently so that our residents who might duly suffer from the irresponsible actions of a few.

WHEREAS - The air-conditioner works unpredictably: seldom ever reaching the upper floors except as an outside breeze.

WHEREAS - When it rained in September, we were without power and lights for 3 days, without any form of compensation.

WHEREAS - The vending machines are locked at mid-night on weekdays because of the actions of a few; thus depriying the many who study late at night of any sort of refreshment

THEREFORE BE IT:

RESOLVED - That the Murdough Hall Association permantly hire 8 campus cops to patrol the halls and vending areas and ride the elevators to deter any further delinquency.

DefendingKing

By Mike McMahan

Another football season has been over almost a week now and already rumors have been spreading about a new head coach for the Red Raiders being named for next year.

It is not unusual for such talk when a team has had a few consecutive unsuccessful seasons but the Raiders really have not done that bad since head coach J T King joined the Tech staff in 1961.

In his first year at Tech King posted a 4-6 season mark after the Raiders had just won one ball game the year before in their first season in the Southwest conference.

The next year was a disappointment for the Raiders but King's recruiting the two years before was about to pay off. In 1963 the Raiders posted a 5-5 season mark and 1964 he boosted their record to a 6-3-1 and a berth to the Sun Bowl.

The next year in 1965 King had his greatest year as a Red Raider. The team went 8-2 that year losing only to Texas and Arkansas. For his efforts King was named coach of the year by Texas sports writers. The squad also was invited to play in the Gator Bowl that vear.

In 1966 the team had its first losing season since 1962 with a 4-6 record but the team did beat Arkansas the final game of the season. In 1967 King started another non-losing streak as he has not had a losing season since 1966.

King has only had three losing seasons in his nine years of coaching which is a very good record in a conference that boasts two of the greatest college powerhouses in football today.

Arkansas and Texas brings up another point why the Raiders have not won the Southwest Conference championship so far in it's ten year history. These two teams have consistently been ranked in the top ten the past decade.

Recruiting wise, it is only natural for the top players to decide to go to these two great teams instead of one who is the youngest in the conference. Texas and Arkansas are now ranked one and two in the nation. They meet Saturday for the national championship.

There are many great teams in this country that have been in their respective conferences for many years but Texas and Arkansas are the best in the country. This means that the Southwest Conference is one of the toughest if not the toughest in the country. It is quite an accomplishment for a team in its first decade to have a winning record.

A new coach for Tech would not be any kind of solution at all. Look what happened to Baylor last year when the school decided to fire head coach John Bridgers. Baylor had had some losing streaks before but this year marked the first time in over 40 years that Baylor has not been able to win a single game in a season.

Also, Tech has a very young ball club with only 16 seniors graduating. The team also has some very fine sophomores that have already proved themselves this season.

The team has had some bad breaks this season but still they managed not to have a losing season. Against Arkansas last week they played their heart out, but unfortunately they just were outclassed by the number two ranked team. In a partial survey of Southwest Conference sports writers the question of King staying on with the Tech organization was discussed. It was decided that King was doing well with the Red Raider organization. One Fort Worth sports writer put it this way, "I've always looked forward to talking with King. He is a very brilliant coach. He is by far one of the nicest coaches I've ever talked to. I think it is ridiculous that there is any talk about him being fired. It is a known fact that nice guys don't always finish last, but that does not mean that they have to finish first to be a good coach.



Is there a definite, formal, procedure for affiliating with it and is there a definite formal procedure for disassociating from it?

Please cite documentation.

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RESOLVED - That in view of resolved No. 1, that Murdough be condemned allowing residents to move to lower priced dorm which financially compensate for the lack of elevators and airconditioners, or else move off campus as is our inherent right anyway

RESOLVED - In view of resolved No. 1 & 2, that the Housing and Maintenance departments correct these faults immediately and **KEEP THEM CORRECTED!**

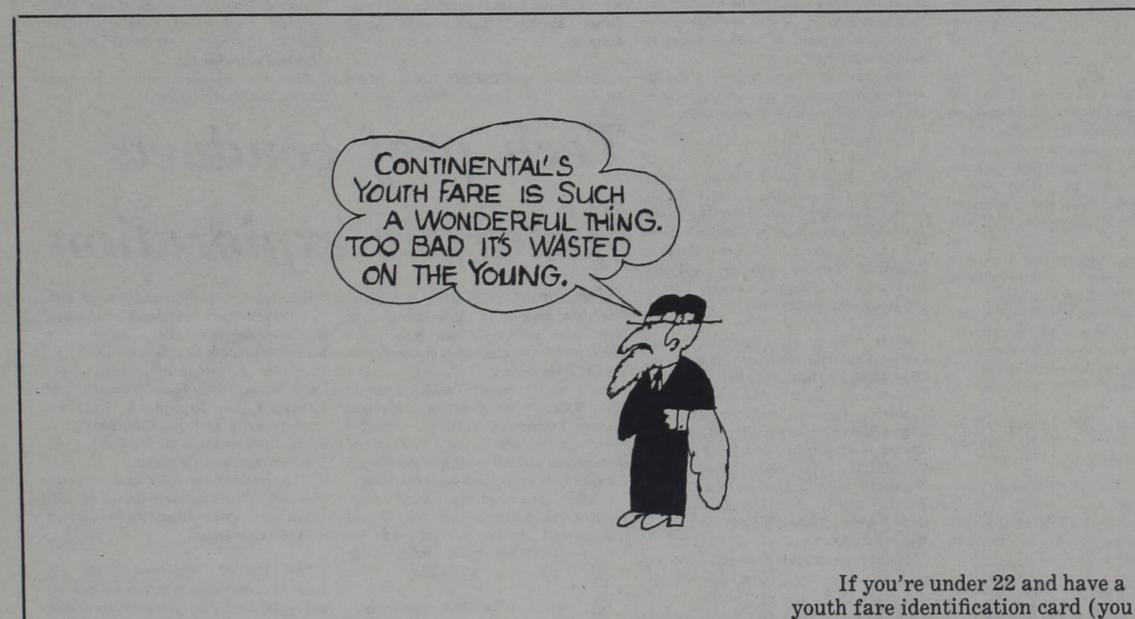
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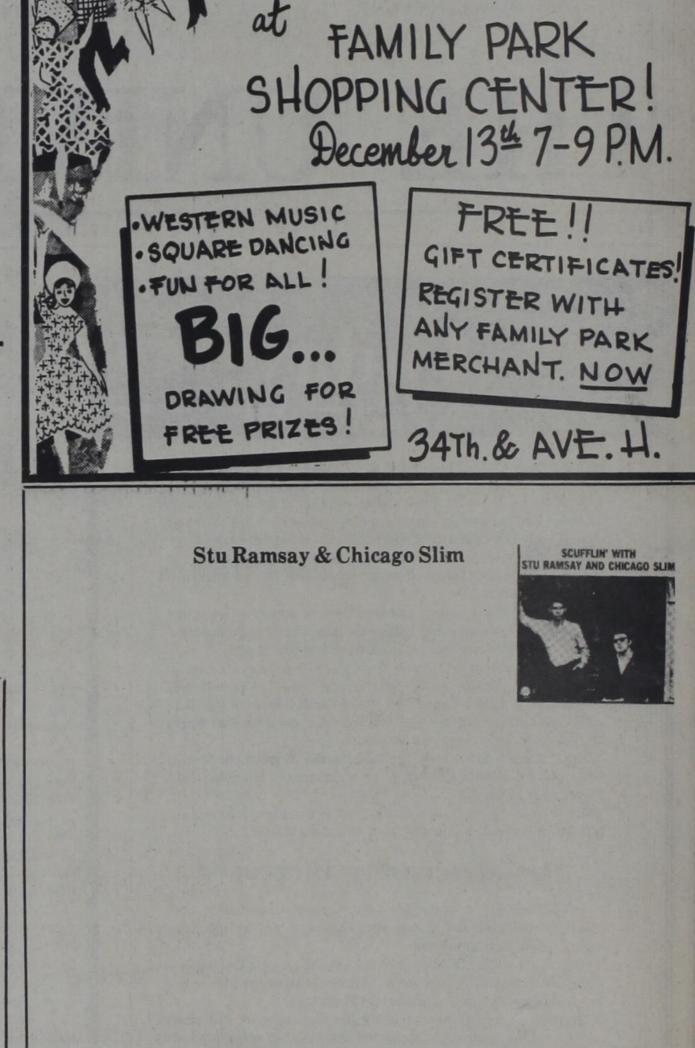
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JUNIOR COUNCIL The Junior Council will have a Christmas Indiana Avenue. The program will include all party at 6:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach. toom of the Union. FACULTY RECITAL

Jay Peterson will present an organ recital charge at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Westminister TRAVIS RECTOR regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium

speaking. For rides call 744-5594.

THAN A POLICY!

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS the Campus Crusade for Christ. "Mr. Box" failed to get on the bus, but succeeded in gaining attention for the meeting tonight.

Yesterday a person identified as "Mr. Box" tried to enter a campus bus while publicizing College Life, sponsored by



TECH RODAO ASSOCIATION

Presbyterian Church. 33rd Street and OMICRON DELTA EPSILON Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home Prelude and Fugue in C Major. Two Chorale of Dr. Vernon Clover, 6114 Kenosha, Andy Preludes. Concerto in A Minor after Vivaldi. Dane, will speak on "Industrial Policy and Trio Sonata in D Minor. Passacaglia and Economic Growth in the Netherlands Fugue in C Minor. There is no admission

NRPA The National Recreation a Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in The Tech Rodeo Association will hold its Plant Science Building room 113 Dr. Van Nierop has been selected as the NRPA's faculty advisor

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST DOCTORATE EXAM College Life will take place at 3105 25th Final examination of Alfred Richard Smith Street at 7:30 p.m. today. Bill Mendfee. for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 in Science Building room 60 founder and president of Swipe will be There will also be a final examination of Edward Leavell Byrd, Jr. for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy Tuesday in room 119F

of the Social Science Building.

ETA SIGMA PHI

at 7:30 p.m. today in room 22 of the Foreign

Language and Mathematics Building

Eta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party

National alumni meeting at Tech

president of the American

Alumni Council; Dr. George

Stokes, executive director of the

Ex-Students Association, Baylor

University: Tom Norfleet, vice

president of Success Motivation Institute and Mrs. Kay Boyland,

Louise S. McGehee School's

The program will continue

director of development.

The District IV conference of Texas A&M; Warren Gould the American Alumni Council moved into its second day of programming Wednesday.

Tech Ex-Students Association executive director Wayne James. and his assistant director, Tony Gustwick, are conference chairman and coordinator. respectively.

JACK MAQUIRE, executive through today. director of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association, is district chairman and presided at the Tuesday night session at the Red Raider Inn.

The principal speaker was Arthur J. Horton, chairman of the board, American Alumni Council. The Chairman's Banquet followed a reception honoring newcomers, with C. C. Nolen of Texas Christian University as hospitality chairman. The opening general session at 9 a.m. Wednesday featured a

welcoming address by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech. MORNING SESSIONS dealt

with "Alumni Motivation From Ground Zero" with Joe Bishop, executive director of the Texas A&I Alumni Association speaking: "From A to Z in the 70's." by Horton, director of development, Princeton University, with Jim Reid of Southwestern University moderating a panel: and Bridging the Editor-Printer Communication Gap" by Les Miller, vice president of Evans Press. and Forrest Foster. vice president of the Commercial Sales Division, Steck-Warlick Co., Austin.

Afternoon speakers were Maguire: Graves Blanton. associate director. Development

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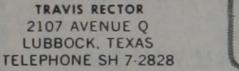
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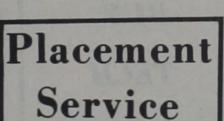
SOMETHING

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION guarantee you up to \$75,000 There will be a meeting of the Tech of permanent insurance for the Finance Association today at 8:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Pictures will be made for the La Ventana, and Roger Bailey. division manager of Waddell-Reed, will give

> ASAE American Society of Agricultural Engineers will end their fall semester's activities with an Apple Polishing Banquet at 30 p.m. today at Bush's Steak Barn. Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will speak on "The mportance of Engineering to Agriculture. Tickets may be obtained before 5 p.m. today in the office of the agricultural engineering department for \$2.25. A business meeting will follow to elect officers and approve constitutional amendments.

OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. today in Science Building room 44 Slides of past trips will be shown after the meeting. Final arrangements for the Jan. 4-0 ski trip will be made.



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9. BS. BA: all majors.

Men: pilot, navigator. Women; officers for personnel, intelligence, data automation. management. administration. information. procurement, accounting and finance.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING Monday through Friday. Dec. 15 through 19. BS. BA: all majors (must have 20/20 vision). Sophomores and juniors: all majors. Seniors: math. phys., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE. Navy pilot and Naval flight officer program

Solo Harpist presents recital

Barbara Richardson, harpist, will be presented in recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St.

Mrs. Richardson will perform Beethoven's "Variations on a Swiss Air," and then will be joined by Judy Penn, flutist, in Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and

A string ensemble conducted by Ron Williams will assist the soloists.

facilities slated for sometime in Plains.

expected in April

April, said Dr. Eugene Kingman, Museum.

central unit, three-fourths of the campuses. main exhibit, three-fourths of the approximately \$2.5 million.

started when the funds can be Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma. raised, will include the rest of the exhibit areas, an auditorium with a fully equipped stage and a sculpture courtyard. The completed complex is expected to record lottery cost between \$6.5 and \$7 million.

Kingman said there are four problems facing the staff of the museum: the actual moving of the physical properties of the museum, the type of opening to have this coming spring, placement of new permanent installations and ICASALS exhibits and obtainment of funds for operation of the museum and sponsorship of individual exhibits.

"A great deal of good thought has been done over many years in preparing for the move into these new facilities," Kingman said. "They will represent activities in this museum but will be more full-blown." He also said that the

Construction of the first phase architects' concept of the design of the new West Texas Museum is of the new buildings is an apparently on a new schedule interpretation of a diagrammatic with completion of the new representation of the Great

Kingman, who assumes his new director of the West Texas duties as director Monday, said this is his first experience on a The first phase of the complex, college campus full-time which is located at 4th Street and although he has lectured on the Indiana Avenue, will include the humanities on several college

Kingman comes to Lubbock industrial exhibit and the from Omaha, Nebraska, where he planetarium. Cost of this phase is was director of the Joslyn Art Museum. Prior to that, he was The second phase, which will be director of the Philbrook Art

KTXT to hold

KTXT-FM will hold its own lottery beginning Monday!

The Tech radio station will be drawing names to give away four records daily Monday through Friday. Students may enter by dropping

their name, school address and phone number into entry boxes in the Union or at the KTXT studios in the Speech Building.

Deadline for entries is Monday. Albums which will be given away are "On Time" by the Grand Funk Railroad, "Your Saving Grace" by the Steve Miller Band, "The Band" by The Band and "The Reason for It All is Love" by the Sons.

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5:00 FRIENDLY GIANT - "The Tin Whistle" ... Richard S. Burdick's prize'winning play about an adolescent boy who uses 5:30 MISTEROGERS - Dance witchcraft to put a curse on two of his teachers at school 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Roaming 9:00 HUNGER: A NATIONAL Includes highlights of today's 6:30 T.V. SPORTS - "Twelve closing session of White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN and Health ... and a documentary on the shortcomings of most food

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TRIO IN CONCERT - The Marlboro Trio, comprised of Mitchell Andrews, pianist, Gerald Tarack, violinist and Charles McCracken, celloist, will play in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Monday at 8:15 p.m. The ensemble has performed at nearly every major chamber music series in North

America, as well as on coast - to - coast TV and radio, since they were formed in 1961 at Marlboro, Vermont. The Trio has also become internationally acclaimed in three European tours. The concert, sponsored by the Tech Artist's Course, is free and open to the public.

Tech delegation to attend range management meet

President Joseph L. Schuster of Two honor students in the the Texas Section. American Department of Range and Society of Range Management, Wildlife Management at Texas said Wednesday that Tech, six faculty members from approximately 200 are expected to attend the section's 19th annual meeting Dec. 4-6 at Green Oaks participate Inn, Fort Fort Worth.

"Conversion of Grass into Dollars.

the department and one the department, who is the co-

Theme of the meeting is the Supply in the Upper Brazos.

The paper was prepared by has made contributions to health Schuster and a research education, physical education, associate, Frank E. Busby. As and/or recreation through president, Prof. Schuster also teaching, administrative achievement. leadership in

Campus visitors increase

The number of visitors on month by month comparison of campus this year (1969) far exceeds the number last year

In September last year, 14,431 visitors passed through the entry stations. The September figure this year was 29,741. The October comparison shows that in 1968, 20,175 people motored around the campus while in 1969, 39,646 people came to see the sights.

Fewer visitors came in November both years, although the 1969 figure, 28,273, is quite a few more than the 15,880 who visited the campus the same month last year. This comparison, on the large scale, shows that 97,660 vehicles in 1969 almost doubles the 50,486 who came to see Tech in 1968.

THE ISSUANCE OF traffic tickets is also on a downward trend. This is especially true after the initial month of school, said Sgt. Richard Hamilton of Traffic Security, who gave a

Buchanan gets honor

Edsel Buchanan, associate professor and director of intramurals, will receive the Texas Association for Health. Physical Education and Recreation's (TAHPER) Honor Award at the organization's 46th annual convention at 8 p.m. today in Corpus Christi.

Buchanan was selected by TAHPER's Honors Awards Speakers at the meeting will Committee on the basis that he include Dr. Schuster, chairman of has served the profession for at least 10 years; he has been a consulting professor will author of a paper on "Saltcedar member of TAHPER for five Spread and Its Influence on Water successive years prior to nomination for the award; and he

the number of tickets and visitors and in October 1969 only 2,932 Dasses

In 1968, 11,319 traffic citation were given on the Tech campus shows that in 1968, 3,021 was the during the first three months of school. The 1969 figure, 9,226, shows the downward trend. paper.

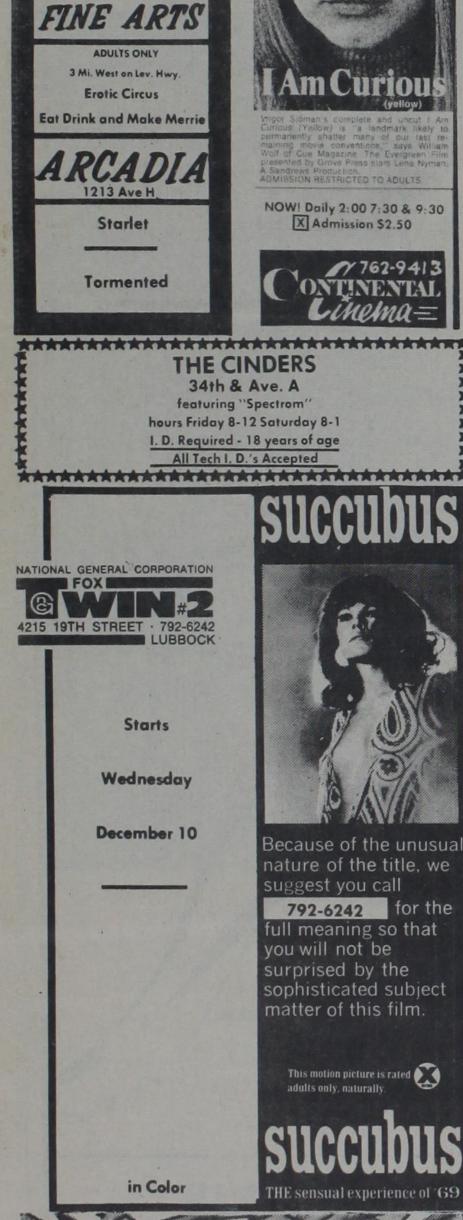
An actual comparison of the total number of tickets shows the trend. In September 1968, 972 tickets were issued while the 1969 figure for September was 3,499.

Total for October 1968 was 7,326 tickets were issued

A comparison for November number while in 1969, 2,805 people got the "little pink piece of

In 1968, no city parking tickets were issued on campus. This year, 4,220 of the tickets on campus were for city parking violations.





child's holiday concert

Symphony, dancers give

Music, ballet and story-telling Other highlights will include will be Dr. W. J. Waldrip Jr., community service. designed to appeal to South Plains Reznicek's "Overture to Donna Renderbrook-Spade Ranch. voungsters will be offered at Diana." Leroy Anderson's "A Texas Tech's ninth annual Christmas Festival." and Children's Christmas Concert at 2 Variations on "America," by p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Charles Ives. Municipal Auditorium.

Tech's Symphony Orchestra established several years ago, a Wright, who is secretary- you. under direction of Paul Ellsworth youngster will be selected from treasurer of the Texas Section, B. will join Tech's Dance Theater. directed by Suzanne Aker, in conducting one of the numbers. presenting a varied program.

will preside at the meeting.

Colorado City, Tex., who is a Tech.

the audience to assist in E. Dahl, John Hunter, Ronald E. Sosebee and Russell Pettit.



The final exam schedule for the 1969 fall semester is as follows. with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of the examination

granddaughter how music came MWF

about, will be narrated by Robert Bernard of Tech's music faculty. Tech dancers will perform 10 excerpts from "The Comedians," a ballet suite choreographed by Mrs. Aker to Kabalevsky's music for orchestra.

Selected works are by Russian

composer Dimitri Kabalevsky

The concert will be open to the

Gillis' work, "The Man Who

Invented Music," in which a

grandfather tells his

and Texas musician Don Gillis.

public without charge.

Hallmarks play at cowboy ball

Chuck Hall and the Hallmarks will play at the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball Saturday said Jack Thorne, president of the Rodeo Association.

The dance will be in the Tech Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight and admission will be \$1.50 per person. Current members of the Rodeo Association and their dates will be admitted free by showing their membership cards at the door.

The Rodeo Association will donate a Christmas tree to the State School for the Mentally Retarded. Any toys brought to the dance will be given to the school also.

'All toy donations will certainly be appreciated by the kids," said Thorne.



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SECTIONALS (Sectionals will be substituted for regularly scheduled exam times)

ALL Sections of English 131 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M. Friday, Dec. 12 ALL Sections of Biology 141 and 142 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M. Sat., Dec. 13 ALL Sections of Military Science ... 10:30-1:00 P.M. Sat., Dec. 13 ALL Sections of French 141, 142, Italian 131, Latin 131, Spanish 141, 142, and German 141 ... 4: 30-7:00 P.M. Mon., Dec. 15 ALL Sections of F&N 131 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M. Mon., Dec. 15 ALL Sections of Chemistry 141, 142 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M. Tues., Dec.

The master of ceremonies for professional associations. the annual banquet Friday night scholarly publications and

IN INFORMING BUCHANAN consulting professor at Texas of his selection, Ruth Cady, TAHPER president. said. "Few Other faculty attending from members have contributed as Continuing a custom Texas Tech include Profs. Henry much to the profession as have

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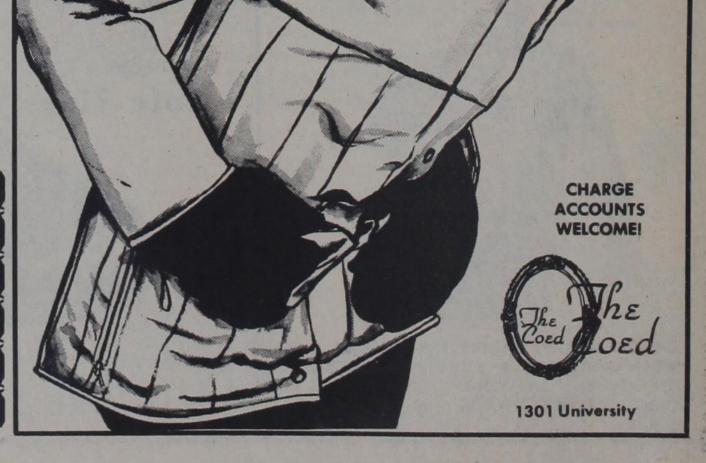
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ALL Sections of Accounting 234, 235 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M. Wed., Dec. 17

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Christmas view of the west wing bell tower of the Administration Building.

White House conference hears demands for food

WASHINGTON (AP)-The \$18.30 in daily food tickets director, told a news conference White House conference on Food, provided by the conference to be the fast was "a very regrettably thing. No way can the money be

Belden will be speaker at alumni council today *

Joe Belden, president of Belden Texas Tech Ex-Students Publication Service, Fort Worth. Associates of Dallas, marketing Association: John Rosso of the and opinion research firm, will University of Arkansas; Robert will be Dean John R. Bradford of speak at 10:15 a.m. today at the L. Chambers of Tulane: District IV Conference of the Raymond Vickery and Dr. Raider Inn.

His subject will be "How to University: Communicate." Other group talk, with still others to follow. Marvel of Our Lady of the Lake New officers will be elected at a College: Gary McCaleb of business session at 2:15 p.m. Other Thursday morning Nolen and Ed Kallenburg of

speakers will include Jack Texas Christian University: Paul Maguire, of The University of Youngdale of Southern Methodist Texas: Miss Beatrice Field of University: Norris Loeffler of St. Tulane University: Wayne Stephens Episcopal: and Les James, executive director of the Miller of Evans College

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The Thursday luncheon speaker the College of Engineering at Texas Tech, and the awards Banquet speaker will be Berl Foltz of Texas Christian Huffman of Texas Tech's coaching staff.

Tony Gustwick of Tech's Exmeetings will precede the Belden Llamas of Tulane; Mrs. Paula Students Association staff will present the awards.

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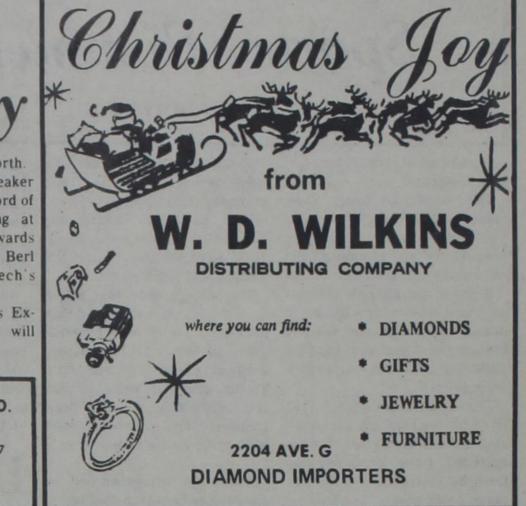
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Alpha Delta Pi wins food drive

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently placed first in the annual Phi Kappa Psi Thanksgiving-Christmas food round-up, with a total of 2.004 pounds of food.

Nine sororities participated in the drive, held Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the round-up were donated to the Salvation Army, to be distributed among needy families.

Alpha Delta Pi was followed by Zeta Tau Alpha with 1.060 pounds. Alpha Chi Omega 1.054. Alphi Phi 924. Sigma Kappa 446. Kappa Alpha Theta 401. Chi Omega with 230. Pi Beta Phi 65. and Delta Gamma with 50.

Secretaries plan activities

Speakers, seminars and meetings have been the major

activities of the Tech chapter of

the National Collegiate

This semester the chapter has

helped with the Tech Tax

Association for Secretaries



Nutrition and Health heard Wednesday persistent demands for a \$5,500 guaranteed income and for President Nixon to get food to "America's substantial number of hungry people.

participants, divided into 20 working panels, are clamoring for quick liberalization of the food stamp and commodity programs as an interim measure to meet the needs of an estimated 20 million hungry people in the United States.

As the conference picked up steam toward its closing session Thursday afternoon, several ethnic and other groups took independent action to try and dramatize their demands.

The Mexican-American and religious caucuses joined forces in calling for participants to fast for the remainder of the conference and to turn in their

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given to some charity saved by turning in the tickets. The Rev. Ralph Ruiz of San At a news conference called by Antonio, Tex., said, "in my mind the National Welfare Rights it is almost immoral for us" to be Organization. the Rev. Ralph spending \$18.30 for food when the Abernathy of the Southern Many of the 3,000 conference participants are here Christian Leadership Conference representing the poor. criticized the President's speech

Dr. Jean Mayer, the conference to the conference.

Band directors to come for music reading clinic

state area are expected to music department. participate in a reading clinic of materials here Saturday.

The clinic will start at 9 a.m. in Room 1 of the Music Building, according to Paul Mazzacano. coordinator of the one-day session

Band directors from a three- Ensemble in cooperation with the The Tech Ensemble, directed newly published stage band by Mazzacano, will perform music from 20 of the nation's leading publishing companies.

Visiting directors will be provided with complimentary scores of the music being sponsored by the Tech Jazz performed so that they can evaluate each composition.

Institute and has met jointly with the Tech Finance Association. Plans for similar activities are being made for the spring semester. **OFFICERS OF NCAS are: Rita** Keel, president: Janelda Hayes, vice-president: Laura Austin. secretary: Becky Lowery. treasurer: Camilla Nash.

historian and Cathy Stooksberry. publicity chairman. Dr. Irol W Balsey, professor of marketing and Dr. Ronald D. Johnson. associate professor of business education, are sponsors. Dr. Johnson is the national treasurer.

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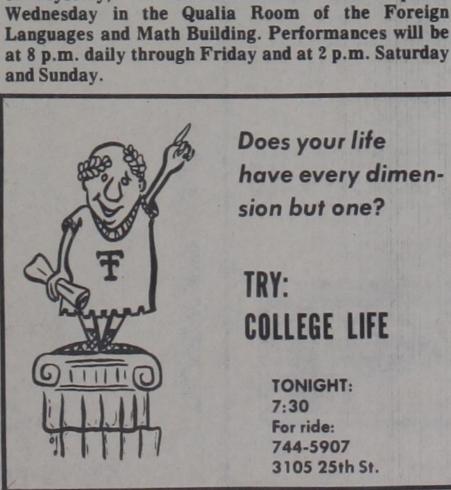
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King Basketball

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The wonderful thing about gridiron season. college sports is that as soon as you bomb out in one another sport burst onto the scene and again an and successful season and really pops up and you go through the air of optimism prevails over the what more can you ask. same process again.

It really doesn't give the fans dismal season you just finished about to have.

up to all the expectations of the transfers which have been added a full schedule. alumni and students this year but exceeded those predicted for them by the sports writers and major publications.

In most major polls the Raiders weren't expected to finish any higher than fifth place, vet they came through the season with a respectable 5-5 ledger and a third place finish in the conference behind the top two ranked teams in the nation. Texas and been uncomplimentary to the Arkansas

The Raiders also had several outstanding players on the squad as four of the Techsans will be playing in bowl games and three were named to the SWC Associated Press team.

year but it still left a lot to be desired. Now the familiar cry of



thing remaining of the Tech their talents.

campus, and well it should

The Raiders return four of five If people are inclined to think Tech, who will be going to the Schovajsa will run in the mile posted a 11 - 13 season mark. just thing of poor Baylor. The The football team failed to live two outstanding junior college has failed to win or tie a game in the intermediate hurdles.

in Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery.

Blend that all together and you have the nucleus for a good team. Add in the fact that newly acquired Head Coach Bob Bass has brought with him a fast break offense that seems to fit the Raiders to a T and the outlook is extremely encouraging.

Basketball polls likewise have Raiders as Tech has been picked on higher than fourth in most.

Before you go out and bet your mortgage on the Techsans this season though a few things should be considered.

First off it takes time for a new All in all it wasn't that bad a coach and a basketball squad to mesh, especially when a new type of system is brought in.

> Second with only one senior starter on the squad, Steve Hardin, the Raiders may be one

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Tech tracksters to run in Houston Invitational

The Tech track team will travel any of the field events. to the Houston Invitational Track Meet Saturday for their first 440 and 880 relays will be; Allen King Football is dead; long live "Wait till next year," is the only year away from cashing in on all competition of the year

The meet, which originally was Lawhorn and Zane Reeves. Still there is enough going for considered part of the Bluebonnet Now basketball season has Tech to make it an interesting Bowl activities, has been forced Schovajsa, Dave Gnerre and to sever relations with the David Nelson will make up the operate on its own.

too much time to think about the starters off last year's squad that Tech had a bad year footballwise meet for the fifth straight year relay with teams in the 440 and 880 yard because they are already thinking Three of the returning starters Bears went 0 - 10 for the season relays plus the distance medley about the great season you are are juniors Steve Williams, Jerry which is the first time a and mile relay. In individual Turner, and Pat McKean, plus Southwest Conference member events Tech will have a man in A&M and TCU, will represent the

football extravaganza and distance medley while Sammy Skinner, Ken Ford, McKenny and

> Ford is also entered in the intermediate hurdles.

> Running for the Raiders in the

Schriewer, Bill Garrett, Craig

David McKenny, Larry

Besides Tech. Baylor, Texas SWC at the meet. In all 17 schools

Tech has not entered anyone in from two states will participate.

Draft lottery upsets Horns as they prepare for Hogs

"Uncle Sam" has invaded the No. a pulled groin muscle, which has Bobby Mitchell, a 206-pounder. 1 Texas Longhorns, and their hampered him for two weeks. will replace sophomore Randy thoughts may be more on Linebacker Scott Henderson still Stout, 241-pounds, at left guard. marching than the season's top hasn't regained full speed after Mitchell had been first team, but college football game Saturday suffering a hairline foot fracture the job was turned over to Stout against No. 2 Arkansas. Halfback Ted Koy, one of three Steinmark has been slowed with a badly at mid-season.

captains, said all the players bruise above the knee. could think about at practice last Tuesday was the draft lottery.

Texas coach Darrell Royal to worry about from the draft issued this order for Saturday: undoubtedly hoped a mammoth lottery. His birthday, April 24, rally Wednesday was the second pulled from the night-possibly the largest in the jar Monday night. Sophomore school's history-could put their halfback Jim Bertelsen was the America" but said he would not minds on the business at hand: The tough, unbeaten Razorbacks. Some 20,000 fans were expected for the rally at Memorial Halsell 196.

them, and more, to listen to Kov

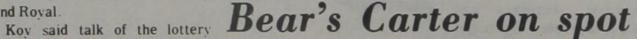
AUSTIN (AP)-The spirit of to drop out of workouts again with coach Willie Zapalac. Junior Nov. 18, and safety Fred after Mitchell bruised his ribs, In a break from the practice

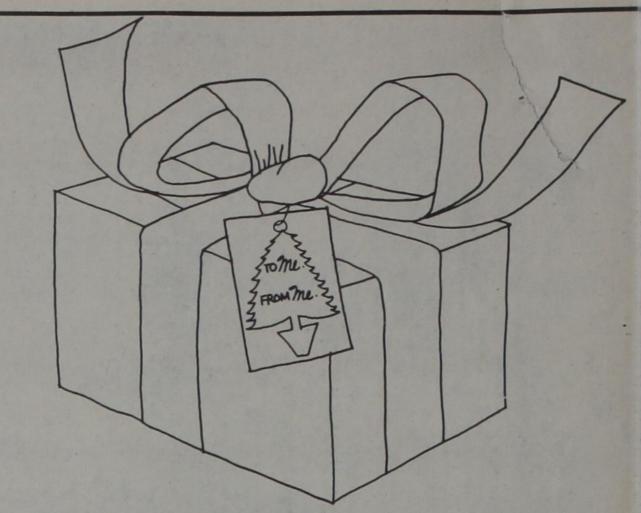
field. Gov. Preston Smith made Split end Charles "Cotton" Royal a "Texas field general for But if their thoughts wandered. Speyrer apparently has the most the Battle of Favetteville" and "Hook 'em 'Horns! Smith described himself as "the No. 1 grandstand coach in

last among the regulars, with his attend the Texas-Arkansas game birth date coming out 365. because of a commitment "which Street came up 45, Koy 113 and I've had long before you were No.

1." Smith said Texas Secretary of One lineup change will be made State Martin Dies Jr. would

Texas may need every one of for Arkansas, said offensive represent him.





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took away from practice because we had a ragged workout, one of our worst in a

Linebacker Glen Halsell and quarterback James Street, also captains, agreed with Koy.

"I know one thing," Koy said, we're going to have to get back Saturday to our old form in a big hurry. "I thought it was the worst

For the Bears, who have lost 10 practice we've had in about seven games," Royal said. "We were of 11 National Football League having busts on basic plays, fumbles and guys dropping out

with muscle pulls. Now they can't future. help those pulls, but it throws been put on such a spot. things off schedule. Fullback Steve Worster has had

in San Francisco game

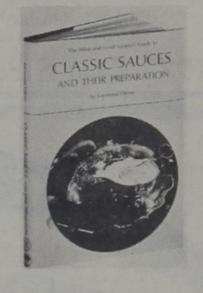
CHICAGO (AP) - The strange 24-year-old Carter, who set case of Virgil Carter. Chicago passing records at Brigham Bears quarterback, goes before Young before joining the Bears in the jury in San Francisco 1967

play again.

Last season, with Jack games, the only thing really at Concannon and Rudy Bukich stake against the 49ers is Carter's injured. Carter was called up from the taxi squad in the Seldom has a pro quarterback emergency and led the Bears to

"It's do or die." said the boyish too, was hurt.

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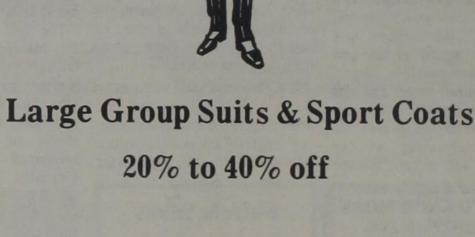
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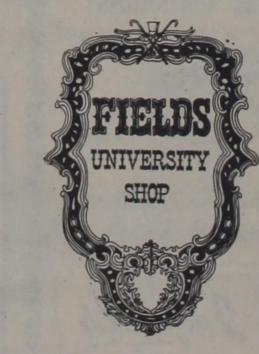
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