

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Nixon to challenge subpoenas, refuses to produce recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would challenge subpoenas which demand that he produce White House evidence related to Watergate. A spokesman refused however to speculate on what Nixon might do if court rulings go against him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon abides by the law, but declined to promise that the President would respect any specific court ruling that he must turn over tape recordings and documents sought by the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"There's no question that he would abide by court rulings," Warren told newsmen, "but I am not going to get into

a hypothetical discussion on this particular case because we are at a particular stage in a very complex legal situation.

"The President abides by the law, but we are in a situation now where the subpoenas have just arrived at the White House..."

Nixon has until 10 a.m., (EDT), Thursday to respond to the three subpoenas issued Monday evening by Cox and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s Watergate committee.

Warren said Nixon would respond by that time and that his response would be consistent with his past refusal to produce White House material.

Although Warren refused to go into specifics on what legal action Nixon

might take, it seemed possible that his lawyers would seek to have the subpoenas killed on legal grounds.

Nixon refused to turn over White House tapes and documents to the committee and to Cox on grounds that to do so would violate the doctrine of separation of powers. The committee is part of the legislative branch. Although Cox technically works in the executive branch, Nixon contends that Cox would be using the evidence in proceedings of the judicial branch.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said in a statement Tuesday he believes Nixon had "substantial legal and constitutional foundation" for refusing to turn over White House evidence to Watergate investigators.

"The separation of power argument seems to be particularly persuasive with reference to the Ervin committee," Richardson said. "It is also my view that Mr. Cox, in seeking access to the tapes, is acting in full accord with the requirements of his job." He did not address himself to the merits of Cox's case, however.

Richardson called for what would be, in effect, an out-of-court settlement.

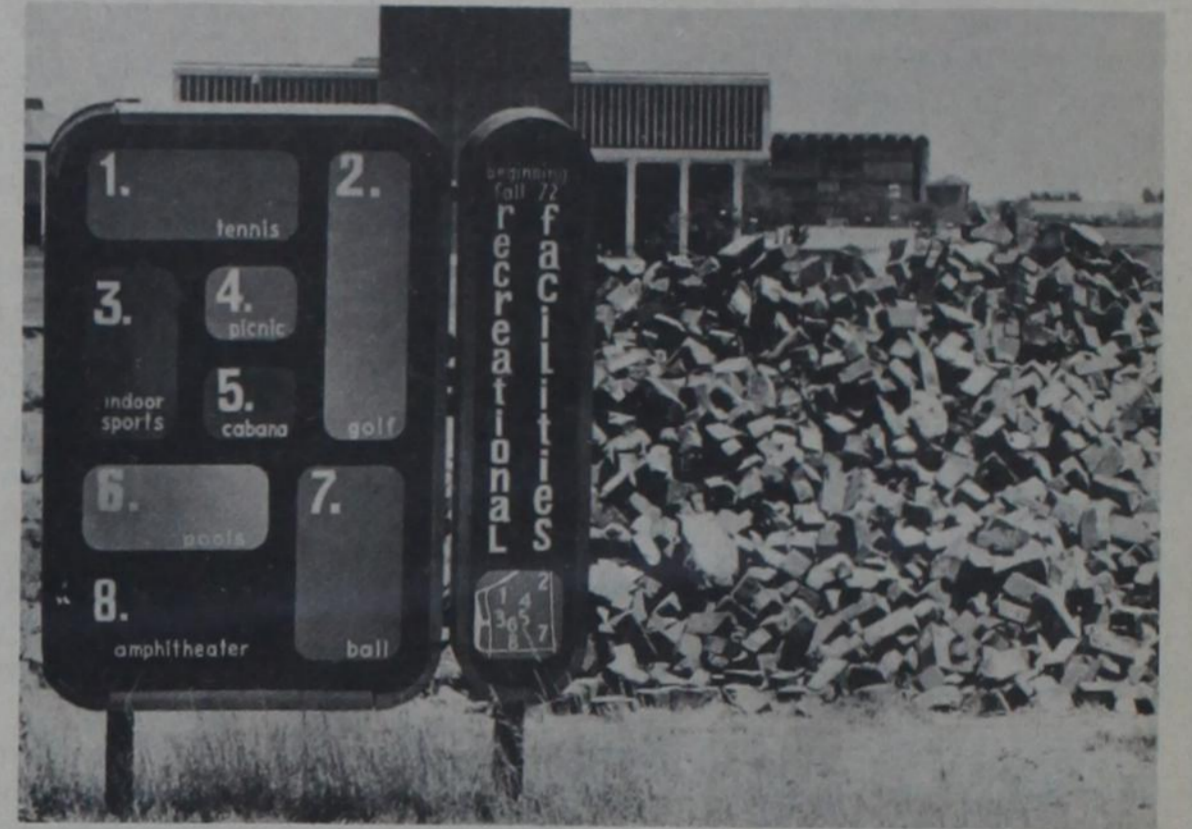
"In the interests of justice," Richardson said, "it seems to me important to try to work out some practical means of reconciling the competing public interests at stake."

Warren assured reporters the tapes of Nixon's face-to-face conversations and telephone calls "are being adequately protected. They have not been edited."

Cox has declined to speculate on what his next move will be and Ervin has said his committee will take things one step at a time. But if Nixon did seek to kill the subpoena and if Cox and the committee chose to carry on their pursuit, the issue would unquestionably wind up before the Supreme Court.

If that court ruled against both the committee and the prosecutor, the issue of the White House evidence probably would die, except as a political issue.

If the court ruled for either the prosecutor or the committee or both and Nixon refused to comply, he could be held in contempt and impeachment proceedings against him could be initiated based on that charge. But sources indicate such a move probably would not have widespread support, and it is more likely that Nixon's opponents would use Nixon's response against him politically.



ONE YEAR LATER — Construction on the south campus recreation facilities has been promised for the near future, approximately a year after the proposed date shown on this sign. Scheduled for construction first are several tennis courts, a cabana and courts for volleyball and basketball.

Construction to begin on facilities, after one-year 'administration foul-up'

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Tangible evidence of progress with the south campus recreation facilities may be visible in August.

Rickey Alexander, Student Association President, and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Executive Vice President, met Monday to discuss the delay in development of the 40 acre recreation complex.

Alexander said Dr. Barnett gave no explanation for the delay and Alexander attributes it to an "administration foul-up." But now, after more than a year of non-action, progress has been promised.

Construction, according to Alexander, will begin in the very near future. Plans call for eight tennis courts, a cabana area (an open-air shelter), and volleyball and basketball courts to be constructed first.

Alexander also said the swimming pool architect will be designated at the Aug. 17 Regents' meeting. Preliminary research in the area has determined that an outdoor pool is feasible.

In order to assure progress of the facilities, Alexander is

forming a new committee to work under the direction of his office. A special recreation facilities committee established by the administration last spring met once. Composed of both students and faculty, the committee faded away after its initial meeting.

Alexander hopes to establish a committee which will be instrumental in the development of the facilities and in developing policies governing the use of the recreation area. When Dr. Robert Ewalt assumes his duties as vice president for Student Affairs this fall, Alexander hopes the committee can be transferred to Ewalt. "The committee will continue under my office if its not transferred," said Alexander.

Alexander is looking for what he termed "quality students" to serve on the committee. Students interested in the development of Tech's recreation facilities can apply at the Student Association office.

The entire recreation complex calls for tennis courts, field sports area, swimming pool, cabana, pedestrian mall, amphitheater, picnic area and jogging trail.

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Military men receive more freedoms

Recruiters offer more money, less work

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Because "A country needs love, too," billboards and advertisements everywhere are urging people to join "an army people want." The new advertising campaign is part of a recruiting drive for the now all-volunteer U.S. Army.

Since the military draft expired last February, the army has been faced with the problem of attracting new bodies into its ranks. Sgt. Sanford Swope of the Lubbock Army Recruiting Station said several recent changes in the army are designed to make army life a favorable alternative to civilian life.

The Army Recruiting Station is located at the new Armed Services Recruiting Center, 50th and Orlando, which also houses recruiting stations for the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The Center is having its grand opening this week.

Swope said when the draft ended the army decided to upgrade the life of the soldier, increase its recruiting force and step up its advertising in order to bolster enlistment.

A 6.67 per cent pay raise in January of this year is one facet of upgrading the life of the soldier, said Swope. "Basic entry pay two years ago was less than \$100 for an unmarried recruit," said Swope, "and today it is \$307.20."

The army work week has been shortened from 44 and more hours to 40 hours, according to Swope, and jobs such as KP duty have been taken over by civilian labor.

Living conditions have been modernized for the soldier of today, also. The

old long barracks with rows of beds have been converted to smaller cubicles for two to four soldiers, who may decorate the rooms as they wish, subject to a few standard regulations. Even the army tradition of Reveille every morning is now done only on special occasions.

Swope said the army recruiter of today has the flexibility to find out what a young man or woman wants out of the service and can give it to him if it is available. He added that the old stereotyped recruiter who promises a man anything to get him to sign on the dotted line is no longer around, if he ever was.

"The emphasis on recruiting today is on integrity and honesty," Swope said. "I usually tell an interested young man the truth about basic training. He will find himself hot, tired, dirty, homesick, mad at his boss, and he will wish he'd never joined. But soon he'll get over it and acquire a feeling of pride."

The army recruiter can enlist a qualified man for the job he specifically wants at the post he chooses, provided he passes the necessary tests and the position is open, said Swope. "He is given a guarantee of that job and if he is not assigned it through some mistake, he can write directly to the Chief of Personnel Operations in Washington and be reassigned," said Swope.

"Basically, the recruiter must give the recruit a realistic idea of what to expect," Swope said. "Our mission has not changed; it is still providing for our nation's defense. The discipline of the army is still there, too, but a lot of things have been changed."

Recruiting was slow during the first four months after the draft expired, said Swope, but it has picked up during the summer months.

"I'm optimistic about the whole thing," Swope said. "The volunteer service will work if the civilian population is willing to support it; if not, it won't."

Recruiters of the other branches of the armed forces said the end of the draft had not greatly affected their recruiting practices and had not changed the operations of their respective branches a great deal. In fact, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps recruiters said requirements and qualifications for enlistment in their branches have become somewhat stiffer, chiefly because of cutbacks in military spending.

Army ROTC enrollment at Tech has been slowly declining in recent years, according to a ROTC official, and the end of the draft is expected to adversely affect enrollment in the fall.

Col. Nebel of Air Force ROTC at Tech said the program here last year bucked the national trend of dwindling enrollments with a 46-student increase over 1971. He said he didn't know if enrollment would drop in the fall because of the expiration of the draft, but suspected it might.

Although 18-year-olds still must register for the draft at their respective Selective Service boards, no one is now being drafted. According to Lubbock Selective Service officials, the Selective Service still requires registration in case Congress decides to reinstate the draft because of a national emergency.

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Editorial

New developments in traffic study ignored in Indiana dispute

THE INDIANA AVENUE expansion controversy will take on a new look this week—a scientific one, if the Tech Student Association (SA) has its way.

SA President Rickey Alexander has initiated a market research survey, scheduled Friday, to scientifically determine the average Tech student's position on whether Indiana Avenue should be extended through the Tech campus. The survey, designed in conjunction with the College of Business Administration, will accurately measure the percentage of students FOR the expansion, AGAINST it, and the inevitable large number who frankly, Scarlet, don't give a damn.

The results of the survey will probably be announced Monday. Those results will determine the SA's stand on the frothing controversy between Tech officials and Lubbock politicians over the concrete strip.

The results should be interesting.

★ ★ ★

ONE ASPECT OF THE Indiana expansion proposal that has yet been touched (yes, there IS

one left), is the distinct lack of pertinent information and reason presented by the city FOR the expansion.

City officials have quoted the 1968 Urban Transportation Study for the Lubbock area as calling for the expansion of Indiana to meet present traffic flow problems. Traffic counts at intersections near the proposed Indiana project site have been boasted as indicating a desperate need for the street's completion.

What city officials don't take into account are the various developments within Lubbock that have taken place SINCE the 1968 study that alter the basic plan somewhat. Either they don't take the changes into account, or—more likely—WON'T take them into account.

SINCE THE 1968 PLAN was finalized, two major developments have occurred that should alter the city's rationale for the Indiana expansion.

The first, obviously, is the unanticipated expansion of the proposed Medical School

project. The project, although legislatively approved in 1968, received subsequently larger sums of money—much more than expected at the time of the 1968 traffic study.

The sheer size and magnitude of the new Medical School Complex is expected to approach the hundreds of millions of dollars in buildings, and have a faculty, staff and student population near the 20,000-mark in 20 years. The result will be a burgeoning rate of construction on the campus west of the proposed Indiana route.

ACCESS TO THIS AREA is of primary importance to Tech—now as well as then.

The Med School expansion obviously is not of relevance to the city's present plans, however. The expansion will not be for 20 more years. The city only plans for one at a time.

The second development since the 1968 study has been the Lubbock Tornado—remember the big wind that blew Lubbock to fame and fortune?

AFTER THE 1970 tornado, Lubbock citizens

voted to establish a Lubbock Memorial Center in the midst of the ravaged downtown area.

This \$23 million dollar facility is expected to draw 1.2 million visitors annually—a tremendous influx of traffic into the dying downtown business district.

The center was not projected in the 1968 traffic plan, and undoubtedly will significantly alter the traffic flow data upon which the study was based.

WHILE WE ARE NOT claiming that these developments are water-tight reasons against Indiana's expansion—or for it—we contend that the city has not taken them into account in presenting their rationale for Indiana's expansion.

What they HAVE based their opinions and conclusions on is a traffic flow study that has been significantly altered since its publication in 1968.

It seems little to ask of the city to offer reasons why Indiana Avenue should be expanded. But, if those reasons are given, don't rely on outdated information, as the city obviously has done.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech receives schools in health sciences, therapy

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approved a School of Allied Health Sciences and baccalaureate programs in Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy for Tech and the Tech School of Medicine.

The school of Allied Health Sciences will be within the School of Medicine and the Bachelor of Science degree programs in Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy are joint programs of the School of Medicine and Tech.

Of the action, Dr. Grover

Murray said, "This demonstrates the Coordinating Board's recognition that these are integral parts of the developing Medical Center at Tech. I am extremely pleased that the board has recognized the progress made by the Tech School of Medicine and has seen fit to authorize these additional programs for the Medical Center in Lubbock."

"I am pleased additionally that this will permit us to continue expanding our activities in the West Texas area, especially in Amarillo and El

Paso because the Allied Health programs are a very essential supporting aspect of health care."

"This action by the Coordinating Board," said John A. Buesseler, M.D., vice president for Health Affairs and Health Sciences, "is a further step in their supportive action to facilitate the development of a complete health science campus as a part of the Tech University Complex. It expedites the dedication of Tech School of Medicine to the fulfillment of the health educational needs of the people of West Texas."

Dr. Murray said 50 or 60 percent of the courses for the joint programs are already in existence and that the University and the School of Medicine will move ahead as quickly as possible.



INDIAN MAN — R. Brownell McGrew's "Man from Water of the Willow" is now on display along with 108 selections at the Tech Museum until Aug. 26.

Volunteers needed

SA to conduct survey Friday

The Tech Student Association (SA) will be conducting a student survey Friday to determine student opinion of the proposed Indiana Avenue expansion project.

The survey is designed to accurately measure student opinion on the project. The opinion survey will take place Friday morning between summer session classes.

Glen Cannon, director of the SA survey, expects the results of the poll to be available Monday. The SA expects to determine its stand on the proposed expansion in accord with the results of the student survey.

The SA will hold a briefing for volunteers conducting the survey Thursday. Volunteers can sign up at the SA office in the University Center, or call 742-6151.

The poll is expected to take twenty or thirty minutes of students' time, according to Cannon.

Upward Bound sponsors 50 students

By SANDY MARTIN UD Reporter

Approximately 50 spring high school graduates recently completed a semester of college through Tech's Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound, according to Julio Llanas, assistant director, is designed to "help high school students from low income families to continue their education beyond post secondary level."

Students join Upward Bound when they are juniors in high school. The program prepares them for college by letting them know all the aspects of the university. Llanas said "They learn how to enroll, how to apply for financial aid, what housing is available and what other services are available to them."

During the spring and fall terms, the students meet at the Upward Bound headquarters each Saturday. After high school graduation, students have the opportunity to attend Tech for the first summer session, take up to seven hours and stay in the dorm, all of which is paid for by Upward Bound.

Barbara Maden, an Estacado graduate, "loved it here," during the first summer session. She began classes at 7:20 a.m. and continued until noon. She took a math class, an English course, and a physical education class.

"After lunch," she said, "we would go to the library for a tutoring class from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m." At night she studied, but her Tech stay was not all work.

On Wednesday nights the group went to the show or went

bowling. "We always had some kind of activity on Wednesday, and we always had a picnic on Sunday."

In addition to weekly activities, the Upward Bound students visited West Texas State University in Canyon and Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

While at WTSU, they saw the play "Texas" and they participated in an Upward Bound track meet at ENMU.

Barbara will return to Tech this fall and major in Business Administration.

Llanas said "A majority by far of Upward Bound students enroll in some kind of college or trade school after high school. Most students choose Tech and we encourage them to attempt at least two years of Tech."

Llanas said it would be to their advantage to start at a smaller college, but because many live in Lubbock, they come to Tech.

Upward Bound is under

direction by the College of Arts and Sciences, and is funded by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Llanas said the program had "feared a cutback because of President Nixon's new policies. But because we stand so firm and our record is so good, we weren't affected."

There are only 300 Upward Bound projects in the United States, and Llanas said "Tech is very fortunate indeed to have a program."

Upward Bound will resume again this fall with 60 members.

Placement Service

The Placement Service has set aside a special period for filing personnel information forms today and Thursday.

IMMEDIATE FILING

Immediate filing of the forms with the photographs will enable the Placement Service to have them ready when you need them. Further delay will place you at a disadvantage.

To participate in the campus interviews you must have on file the form and two glossy print photographs, size 2 1/2" by 3 1/2".

PLEASE NOTE

- Photographs may be filed later if they are not ready.
- If a personnel form has been filed previously you may come to the office to make revisions.
- Forms may be secured from Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

PRINTED PROFILE SHEETS

Students who are seeking employment or plan to apply for graduate study should consider the purchase of printed profile sheets.

Cost: \$7.00 Purpose: They enable you to present personal data in an orderly manner

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SUMMER INTERVIEWS — ON CAMPUS

Announcements are in the mail to inform you of the organizations which will be on campus for interviews on the dates listed below. (Other firms may request dates during the summer.)

Interview dates: today, Thursday and Friday.

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Dallas boy killed during questioning

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old schoolboy, handcuffed and seated next to a policeman in the front seat of a squad car, was shot to death early today by a policeman seated behind him, police said.

A police spokesman said Santos Rodriguez and his brother, David, 13, were being questioned about a gas station burglary when the slaying occurred.

Police Chief Frank Dyson told a news conference later in the morning he will "push" for a murder indictment against Patrolman Darryl L. Cain, 30. Dyson said he could find no justification for the slaying.

Santos Rodriguez, a pupil at Travis Elementary School, was dead on arrival at Parkland Hospital, a .357 magnum bullet wound behind the left ear.

A police spokesman said Cain was holding the gun to Rodriguez' head when the pistol discharged.

Officers said patrolman Roy Arnold spotted a burglary at a North Dallas gas station shortly before 3 a.m. Police said Arnold saw several youths run from behind the station. Two other patrolmen responded to Arnold's call for assistance. They were identified as Cain and J. W. Foster.

Police said Arnold recognized the youths but lost them in a foot race in the darkness. Police said Foster and another patrolman went to the Rodriguez boys' home and received permission from their grandfather to return them to the gas station for questioning.

Police said the boys were handcuffed and placed in a patrol car with Santos Rodriguez seated in the front seat beside Arnold. Police said Cain was seated in the back seat with David Rodriguez seated beside him.

Police said the boys refused to answer questions regarding accomplices in the burglary and Cain pulled his pistol and pointed it at the back of Santos' head.

Police said Cain was leaning forward when the .357 magnum went off, striking the boy in the head.

Dyson, awakened at his home, went to police headquarters shortly before dawn and at mid-morning told newsmen he will refer the case directly to the district attorney's office.

Cain has been with the department since 1968.

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BEEF	1.40	1.95	3.05	4.05
SAUSAGE	1.40	1.95	3.05	4.05
CANADIAN BACON	1.45	2.00	3.10	4.10
HOT JALAPENO	1.25	1.80	2.65	3.45
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1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 BEEF	1.25	1.80	2.65	3.45
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.80	2.45	3.50	4.75
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.60	2.20	3.35	4.45
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.60	2.20	3.35	4.45
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.60	2.20	3.35	4.45
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.60	2.20	3.35	4.45
Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.30	.40

EXTRA INGREDIENTS NOT ADDED TO PLAIN CHEESE PIZZAS

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IM tourneys announced

Deadline for entry into all women's intramural tournaments for the second summer session is 8 p.m. Thursday in room 115 of the Women's Gym. Tournaments are scheduled in tennis singles, tennis doubles, tennis mixed doubles, table-tennis singles, table-tennis mixed doubles, archery and coed archery.

The women's gym, tennis courts and playing fields are also available to students for free recreation according to the following schedule:

1 p.m.-dark-3 softball fields available. Softball equipment may be checked out from the equipment room in the women's gym. ID required.

2 p.m.-dark-Archery targets will be available outdoors.

1 p.m. on-(lighted courts)-Tennis courts available. Use own rackets and balls.

8 a.m.-10 p.m.-Women's gym open for the following activities: badminton, racket or paddleball (2 one-wall courts), trampoline (4 spotters required), uneven parallel bars (2 spotters required), fencing, basketball and volleyball.

4 p.m.-8 p.m.-Free swim at swimming pool located in men's physical education building.

The Women's Intramural Department featured 5 tournaments during the first summer session. The results were as follows:

Tennis Singles
1st Keitha Vandiver, 2nd Rheann Shepherd.
Tennis Doubles: 1st Debbie Hill-Sherill Maus, 2nd Keitha Vandiver-Claire Masso.
Tennis Mixed Doubles: 1st Karen Chism-Mike Chism, 2nd Rheann Shepherd-Ronnie Verhalen.
Badminton Singles: 1st Pam Fox, 2nd Karen Chism.
Badminton Doubles: 1st Pam Fox-Holly Hurst, 2nd Patsy Nickerson-Erlinda Villalobos.



Ronnie Webb, TCU's underrated fullback, gains good yardage in the Frogs' upset victory over Tech last year. Webb will run out of an experienced

TCU backfield this year and he will rank as one of the Frogs' chief offensive threats.

TCU picked last in SWC race

Editor's note - The following is the first of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

If the 1973 team members of the TCU Horned Frogs have the fight and determination that their coach, Billy Tohill, possesses, then the other members of the SWC will have a major problem on their hands.

Tohill, who came to the Frogs a little more than two years ago, has been dogged by bad luck since the moment he entered Cow Town.

Coming to TCU from Tulane, Tohill served as an assistant coach for the first part of the 1971 season before inheriting the head coaching reins following the tragic death of Jim Pittman.

This past spring tragedy struck again as Tohill was involved in a near-fatal automobile accident. He was hospitalized for three months, missing the Frogs spring training campaign, but is due back on the sidelines to direct the Frogs this fall.

The problems that face Tohill's charges this year center around depth and a very inexperienced offensive line.

Center Leon Bartlett, 6-1, 210, senior, is the only veteran on the seven-man offensive front wall, but Tohill has a batch of senior and junior squadmen to mold an effective unit. Merle Wang, 6-4, 250, and Sidney Bond, 6-4, 265,

both senior lettermen, emerged last spring as the front runners for the starting tackle positions and each have the size to move defensive linemen out of the road.

John McWilliams, 6-1, 227, and Terry Champagne, 5-10, 219 look like solid guards and both are only juniors.

The frontline receiving corps will keep any opposing secondary on their toes. John Ott, 6-2, 210, senior, will handle the tight-end responsibilities while Dave Duncan, 6-1, 165 senior, lines up at split end.

The backfield may be the most experienced in the conference and certainly will be powerful.

Mike Luttrell, 6-1, 208, junior, is one of the SWC's most elusive runners and is capable of making game-winning plays.

Ronnie Webb, 6-0, 205, junior is probably the most underrated fullbacks in the conference and is known for grinding out needed yardage.

Steve Patterson, 5-11, 177, senior, is a steady wing-back that can turn pass receptions into touchdowns.

Backing up Patterson will be Ronnie Littleton, 6-1, 182, sophomore, who can fly with the ball.

Rounding out the backfield will be 6-2, 181, senior, quarterback, Kent Marshall. Marshall returns this year to direct the Frog attack after suffering a broken collar bone last season. He is an outstanding

passer, but has been known to run with the ball.

Defense will definitely be the Frogs' major attribute. Eight starters return from last year's squad and the remaining three positions will be filled in by top prospects.

Charlie Davis, 6-3, 260, senior, is a likely All-America candidate. Davis will lead the Froggie front line from his left tackle position.

Lining up beside Davis at left defensive end will be Rusty Putt, 6-2, 207, senior. Putt is a real charger when it comes to badgering quarterbacks.

Ed Robinson, 6-3, 215, senior, will start at right defensive end while Tommy Van Wart fills in at right tackle. Robinson joins Putt as an excellent headhunter

on pass plays, while Wart is a human roadblock on stopping ground attacks.

The linebacking corps boasts veterans Gary Whitman, 6-1, 210, senior; Gene Mose, 6-1, 225, junior; and Dede Terveen, 6-2, 240, junior. However, Mike Hanna, 6-2, 235, junior, challenged Whitman for a starting position in the spring and won by the end of drills. Terveen rates as a standout because of his great size and mobility.

The secondary is solid with Chad Utley, 6-0, 198, junior, at rover; Jeff Breithaupt, 6-0, 175, junior; Gene Hernandez, 6-1, 175, junior; and halfbacks and superstar Terry Drennan, 5-10, 175, junior, safety.

Providing the offensive line comes around and Kent Mar-

shall stays healthy, the Frogs could be a surprise power in the SWC. However, TCU will have to cope with a serious depth problem which haunts their roster.

Tohill and the Frogs are hoping to beat the bad-luck syndrome and they may have the hoses to do just that but this writer feels the Frogs will reign as this year's cellar dweller.

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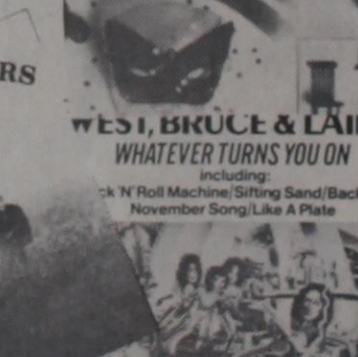
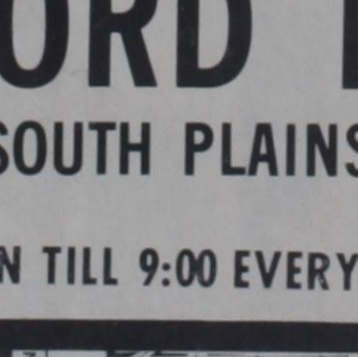
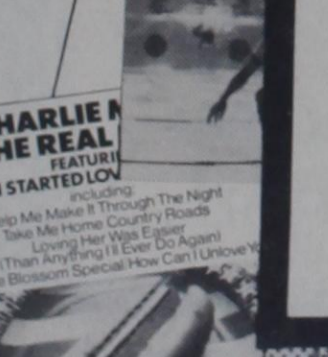
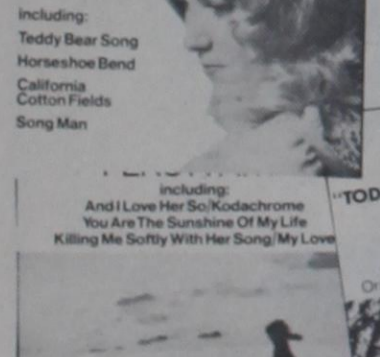
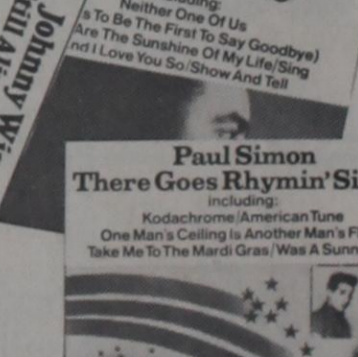
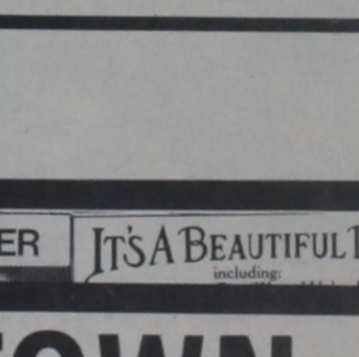
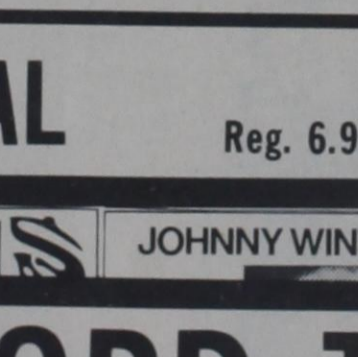
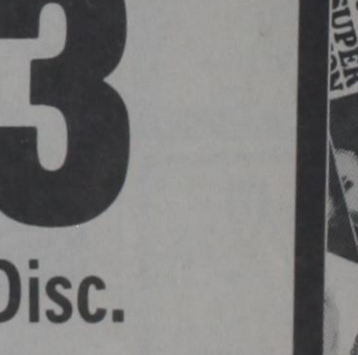
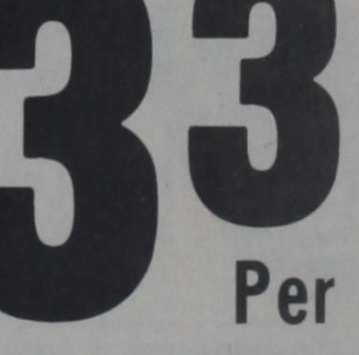
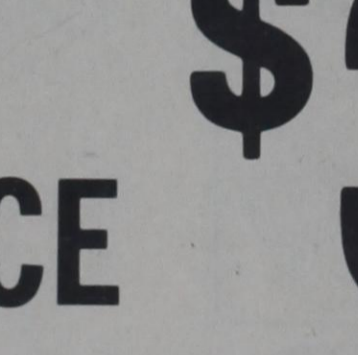
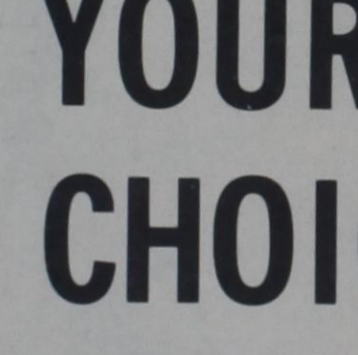
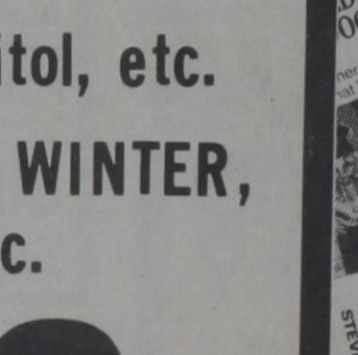
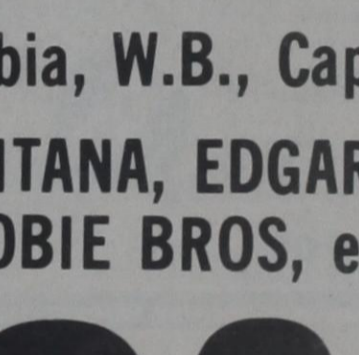
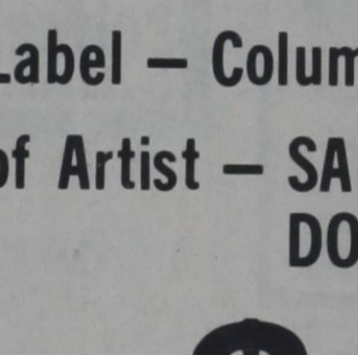
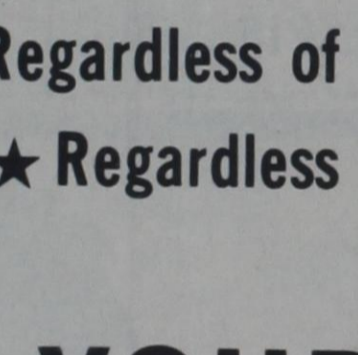
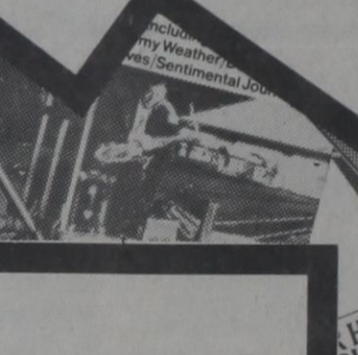
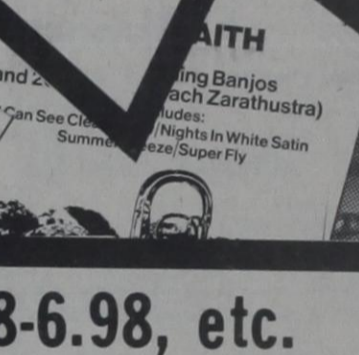
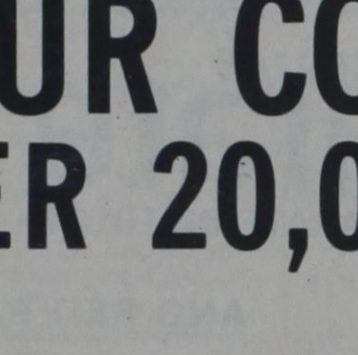
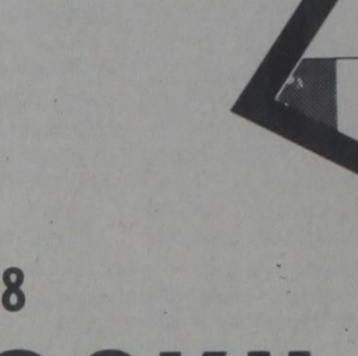
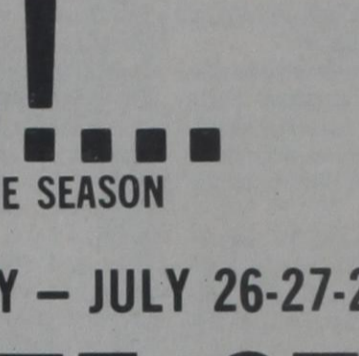
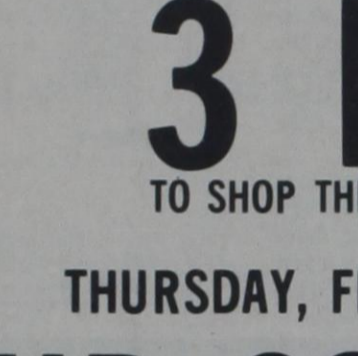
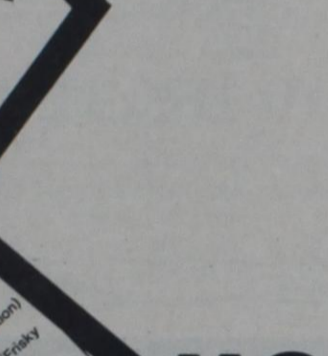
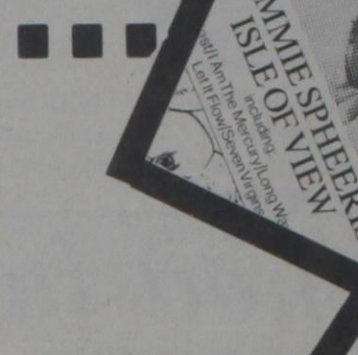
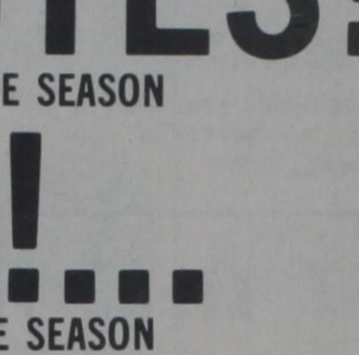
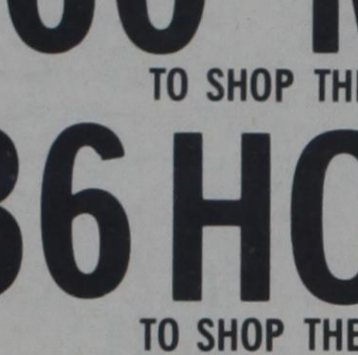
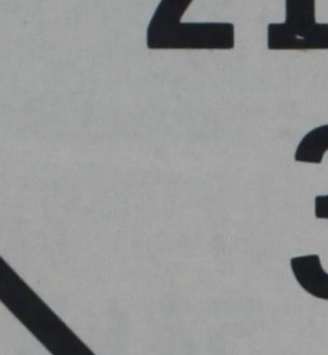
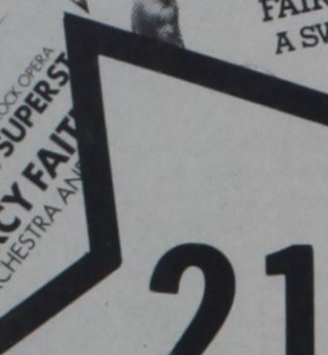
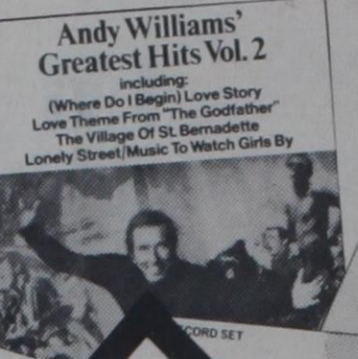
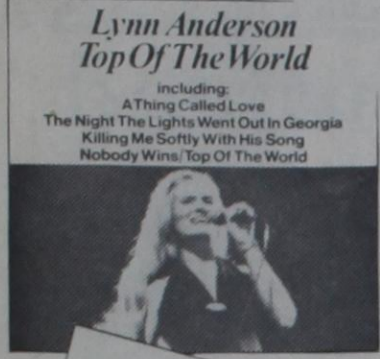
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