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DAD'S DAY — During the annual Dad's Day football game at Tech Saturday, dads cheer for the Red Raiders.

# Charges expected today for 16 arrested in drug raid

Sixteen persons arrested Friday evening in connection with Lubbock narcotics traffic are expected to be charged today.

The 16 were picked up by Lubbock police and Texas Department of Public Safety officers in four closely coordinated raids following a three-month investigation using confidential sources.

Approximately \$30,000 worth of heroin, several ounces of marijuana, three pistols and narcotics paraphernalia were confiscated in raid between 5 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Six persons were arrested at a clothing store on Broadway a half block from Tech campus, nine others were picked up at two apartments in West Lubbock complex and another man was arrested at an East Lubbock

Seven of the 16 persons arrested were stationed at Reese Air Force Base (RAFB), according to Lubbock police. No Tech students were arrested.

More than 65 papers of heroin, 20 capsules of the drug and 15 envelopes containing heroin-filled greeting cards were confiscated in the raids. The Office of Special Investigations at RAFB has begun an investigation into the mailing of some of the heroin from an Army Post Office number in San Francisco. Authorities believe the drugs may have been shipped from Southeast Asia.

# Tech students negative toward Nixon, have mixed emotions on impeachment

Techsans who were polled by the University Daily (UD) last week seem to be in line with the nation's reportedly negative feelings toward President Richard Nixon and politicians in general.

Although a slim plurality (13) of the 30 students commenting on possible impeachment were against it, few expressed confidence in Nixon's administration. Most of the 13 against impeachment found the idea of leaving the nation without a leader who had been elected a scary prospect, while the nine who favored impeachment expressed some rather violent anti-Nixon sentiments. Seven persons were undecided.

Samples of the comments follow: "I THINK IF HE is impeached, all

those guys up there should be. They are all crooks," said Eddie Carpenter, junior and a Republican.

"I do not think he should be impeached because of the world situation as it stands now. We need a definite central authority. Due to Agnew's resignation, anyone else that would step in would not be aware of diplomatic happenings — in the Mideast for example," said Linda Cochran, junior and a Republican.

"I say no - not until there are more facts and less talk ... it might disrupt things," said Margaret Grimes, a

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sophomore and a Republican.

"OUR NATION IS IN such a horrible situation right now that impeachment would only increase the threat of dangers such as world war. We are an unstable nation thanks to Nixon, but he is the only one that knows what is going on. Should Nixon be impeached now, Carl Albert,

> Campus comment

would be taking over because we have no Vice President and they are not going to approve Ford with impeachment in the air. Albert would not be a suitable president in any situation as far as I am concerned," said Jamie Edwards, sophomore and a Republican.

"He shouldn't be impeached because we don't have anyone of sufficient qualifications to take his place," said Jayne Strain a junior and Republican.

"I think he is an ineffective president now, but impeachment would be impractical, it would put the country in greater turmoil ... a country with only one leader is better than no leader at all," said Matt Malouf, a senior and an independent.

"HANG THAT DICTATORIAL son of a bitch," declared Roy David Taylor, a senior and an independent.

"I want to see him impeached because I feel he is stupid in that he bugged headquarters in California then he did the same thing at Watergate. I don't think all politicians are corrupt - the trick is just not getting caught," said Robert Briley, a senior and an independent.

"Yes, I think he should be impeached because our government is in a turmoil and the President should step down for

the good of the country. The whole affair is hurting us with other countries and giving communist countries propaganda to use against us," said Dennis Anthony, a junior, Democrat.

"It's a perfect opportunity for the Democrats. I think mainly what everyone is upset about is Watergate. If they impeach him - okay, they will probably find him guilty," said Patty Pinkston a junior, independent.

"IF HE IS GUILTY they should impeach him. But I don't think the country would be in any better shape without him," said Linda Hughes, junior, Democrat.

"I don't think Nixon has the charisma other presidents have had. He has no self - confidence, therefore, how can be successfully lead the country? I definitely think he is guilty and should be impeached," said Sarah Head, a sophomore, independent.

# Lubbock officials to seek University Avenue widening

By ROGER FEHR **UD** Reporter

City officials are again expected to approach the Board of Regents at the board's Nov. 30 meeting to discuss widening of University Avenue along Tech's eastern boundary.

According to Bill McDaniel, director of city traffic engineering, the city seeks a 50-foot right of way on each side of University so that the avenue could be widened a maximum of 14 feet on each side from 4th Street to 19th Street.

THE CITY CLAIMS it already has this 50-foot right of way by virtue of actions taken by the Tech Board of Regents in the 1930s, McDaniel said.

But the current board has not made a clear decision on whether it feels the city has the right of way, according to Board Chairman Bill Collins.

Until the 1950s, University was a state highway, according to David Elliot, assistant director of traffic engineering. About 1930 Tech asked the state to pave University, then College Avenue, along

the Tech border, Elliot said. At that time plans were drawn up showing a total 50-foot right of way on each side of the street. The plans were agreed to by both Tech and the state, he

Elliot said the total 100-foot right of way was the standard for all state highways at the time.

In 1940 the City of Lubbock extended its boundaries to include Tech, which had formerly been in Lubbock County.

However, University remained under state jurisdiction until the mid-1950s when maintenance was turned over to

Normally, when maintenance of a street is transferred from the state to a city, all right of way is transferred with it, Elliot said.

The transfer of right of way is not as clear in this case because 20 feet of the original 100-feet of right of way.

He said documents which his office has gathered indicate an "intent" that total University right of way 100 feet.

Pat Gooden, administrative assistant to the mayor, said the city has requested time on the Regents' Nov. 30 agenda. The Tech President's office, which finalizes the agenda, could not confirm Friday whether the city was on it or not.

Tech President Grover Murray last school year opposed widening of University.

One reason given by Murray was that he felt the increased traffic flow allowed by the widening would raise exhaust levels around near by residence halls to unacceptable levels.

McDaniel said proposed widening of University would allow six lanes instead

of the present four. The Board of Regents in 1969 approved

Murray was out of town Friday.

widening from 15th Street to 19th Street. McDaniel said the city delayed construction on that section of the avenue because it was felt that federal money

would later become available which could be used towards widening of the entire length of University along Tech.

He said federal money is now available through the Federal Urban Highway Assistance Program. Federal assistance was formerly granted only for highway construction, but the law now provides for federal assistance on city streets, McDaniel said.

FEDERAL MONEY WOULD pay for all construction costs involved in University widening except for relocation of utilities and driveways, he

Original estimate on the widening was \$540,000. That estimated cost has probably increased, he said.

McDaniel said under the proposed widening plan, University would not be widened 14 feet along the entire west side from 4th to 19th. He said expansion would vary from 14 feet to 5 feet.

He said expansion would be accomplished on the east side of the street by changing the present angle parking on that side to parallel. About a 10-foot sidewalk would be retained on that side, he said.

The Tech Senate is currently considering a resolution supporting University Avenue widening. It is expected to be voted on in the next few weeks before the Nov. 30 Regents' meeting, according to Sen. Tom Carr, one of the resolution's sponsors.

# IEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### US Congress calendar

WASHINGTON — The House plans action this week on a Social Security increase, while the Senate concentrates on its inquiries on Watergate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford and the firing of Archibald Cox.

For the fourth straight week, the Senate calendar is virtually bare as it awaits conference reports on bills passed in different form by the two houses and for the appropriations bills that must be passed before ad-

Despite the light schedule, the Watergate controversy, delay on the money bills and the Ford nomination have assured that once again the congressional session will run close to Christmas.

#### Nixon in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - President Nixon summoned two of his top lawyers to the Florida White House Saturday, while aides described the President as concerned over confusion surrounding the Watergate tapes issue but confident it can be cleared up.

White House lawywers J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment flew by commercial airliner to Florida to discuss "progress of the proceedings before the court," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

Presidential assistant Stephen V. Bull, a key witness in the case, also was at the Florida White House after a day of testimony at a Washington hearing on the tapes. Bull is to return to the witness stand Tuesday, when the hearing resumes before Judge John J. Sirica.

#### Israel, Egypt war warnings

Israel and Egypt warned simultaneously Sunday that the Middle East war could explode anew over the Egyptian demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

The warnings came as the Tel Aviv military command said Israeli and Egyptian soldiers blazed away at one another with small arms fire for about an hour near Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal and near Bur Taufiq at the waterway's southern end.

#### Resignation called for

The New York Times called on President Nixon Saturday to resign, saying it was "the one last great service that Mr. Nixon can now perform for his country."

The Detroit News also said Nixon should resign after Rep. Gerald R. Ford has been confirmed as vice president and added, "If he doesn't resign, serious consideration should be given to his impeachment."

And the Denver Post also called for Nixon's

The Times, in an editorial in its Sunday edition, said the "visible disintegration" of Nixon's moral and political authority "leads us to the reluctant conclusion that Mr. Nixon would be performing his ultimate service to the American people - and to himself - by resigning..."

#### Chicago 7 trial

CHICAGO — A federal judge Saturday acquitted the Chicago 7 defendants on nearly half the contempt charges against them, freeing two of them from further

Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court acquitted the seven on 18 of the charges and dismissed another. They had been on trial for 38 counts of contempt arising from their 1971 riot-conspiracy trial for disruptions at the 1968 Democratic National Convention here.

#### Golda Meir's plans

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel prepared to head for home Sunday with no outward indication of progress in her bid to win the release of prisoners held by Egypt and Syria.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a busy gobetween, was at the White House getting ready for his own trip to the Middle East beginning Monday. He goes on from there to China and Japan.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

UNIVERSITY AVENUE - City officials are right of way to widen University Avenue from expected to ask Tech Board of Regents for the 4th to 19th Streets.



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### San Clemente cover-up

WASHINGTON — The taxpayers were never supposed to find out how their money was squandered on President Nixon's San Clemente estate. When we started to investigate last year, government officials played keep-away with the

The story of the cover-up is told in documents that have now fallen into our hands. The documents, though bearing the low classification "For Official Use Only," were treated as state secrets.

They should have been open to the public under the Freedom of Information Act. But when we sought them, the building supervisor at San Clemente, Carl Davis, suggested that "if so desired, these files could be accidentally misplaced."

I assigned my associate Brit Hume in September 1972, to investigate the San Clemente renovations. Brit's inquiries touched off an alarm inside the General Services Administration, which supervised the project.

THE DOCUMENTS SHOW that Brit questioned the construction engineer, William Robinson, on Sept. 28, 1972. "Mr. Hume identified himself as being from Jack Anderson's office," reports a classified memo, "and was aware that Bill Robinson was the contracting officer at the Western White House, including the residence.

"It was apparent from the conversation that Mr. Hume was aware of all the contracts, scope of work, dollar amounts and contract numbers for all of the work which was done by bill ....Mr. Hume said it appeared there was something fishy going on and said he would like to see the records. Bill told him he no longer had any records...."

Instead of producing the records, however, GSA investigated how we learned about the misuse of money at San Clemente. There were urgent calls between San Clemente and Washington. E. W. Baughman, the regional director in charge of public buildings, reported:

"I ... received a call from Rick Fanske who had been in contact with Larry Roush and Frank Price (all GSA officials), and they wanted me to ascertain before the close of business who leaked the information to Hume, or how he obtained it."

AS PART OF THE cover - up, the work done for the President at San Clemente was known by the secret code name, "Project Sunrise." Recounted Baughman in his classified memo: "I called a quick meeting of those people who were knowledgeable on Operation Sunrise ....

"I also at this time contacted Ernest Garbarino, building manager, Western White House Field Office, and asked him to contact the City Building Department to determine what information they had available on the Western White House construction, and if this information was available to the public.

'Ernie called back and reported that Mr. Carl Davis, who is in charge of the building department at San Clemente, advised the files ... are available to the public ... These files also carry the code name, 'Project Sunrise.' Mr. Davis indicated to Ernie that if so desired these files could be accidentally misplaced."

Baughman, meanwhile, ducked a telephone call from Brit. "The call was transferred to me and he was told I was not in," reported Baughman.

HE ADDED: "I informed the people having knowledge of Project Sunrise if they were contacted by Mr. Hume or any other news media, they are not to respond to questions, and abruptly and promptly refer such calls to the White House Press Office.'

Despite the effort to obstruct our investigation, we were able to publish the first report on Oct. 3, 1972, that the President was renovating his old Spanish villa in San Clemente, in part, with public funds. We cited a \$13,500 bill that the taxpayers paid to buy the Nixons a new heating

The Secret Service bravely took the biame for the expenditure and offered us this imaginative explanation. "The heating system," said a spokesman, "was changed as a result of our suggestion that it be changed. We considered the former system to be in such condition that it was a threat to the President's security."

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### by Jack Anderson

Yet the suppressed documents in our possession show that the President's architect, Harold Lynch, wrote White House aide John Ehrlichman on June 18, 1969, listing the expected expenses that should be charged to the President personally. One item was \$11,807 for a system "to provide adequate heat for the residence."

THERE WAS ALSO no mention of a new heating system in the original requests that the Secret Service made for government funds. Not until July 2, 1969, was the heating system added to the government expenses.

Noted John F. Galuardi, a GSA official, in a memo to the file: "The Secret Service had ruled out the proposal to provide gas fired forced hot air heating in the residence, and were requesting GSA to install electric heating. In a later conversation, it was indicated that baseboard electric heaters were preferred by the family."

The taxpayers picked up the final \$13,500 bill. The President, meanwhile, used the San Clemente estate as a write-off to help reduce his taxes. Despite a salary of \$200,000 a year, he paid a federal income tax of only \$792.81 in 1970 and \$878.03 in 1971.

FOOTNOTE: A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., has just concluded a thorough investigation on the presidential homes. Brooks criticized the Secret Service and GSA for their apparent failure to protect the taxpayers' interests.

### Bebe's bridge

Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's best friend, is planning to develop an island near Key Biscayne that has long been a point of controversy.

The teardrop-shaped island, called Fisher's, is located between the southern tip of Miami Beach and Virginia Key, an adjunct to Key Biscayne. For years, Rebozo and other Fisher's Island, Inc., stockholders have sought construction of a causeway to provide access to their property. Each attempt has been blocked by angry citizens.

We have now learned, however, that Rebozo and his fellow investors have commissioned an architectural firm to draw up plans for an urban community on Fisher's.

Under the directions given Simonds and Simonds, Pittsburgh architects who specialize in environmental design, the island will have no circulating vehicles other than buses and golf carts.

John Simonds of the firm admitted to us that, at Rebozo's orders, the planning is well under way and a preliminary rendering will be completed by the end of the year.

The few people who work on the island were surprised when we asked them about development of the sandspit, which is largely covered with pine. Since local authorities have been reluctant to build the causeway to the island, the success of the venture thus may depend on whether the Nixon administration lends the Rebozo group a federal helping hand with the causeway construction.

### Nixon bugged

President Nixon, the nation's most famous recorder of private conversations, was himself secretly recorded by a California editor two years ago in an embarrassing con-

At the time, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton had announced proudly that he personally had decided to ban two new oil rigs from the pollution - plagued Santa Barbara channel. Under federal court decisions, it is the interior secretary, and no one else, who can decide on such bans.

But at a press reception, Santa Barbara News-Press editor Paul Veblen began to question Nixon searchingly about who really ordered the ban on the rig platforms. Nixon, astonishingly, claimed he, not Morton, did it. Unknown to the President, Veblen's picket tape recorder was producing this verbatim record of Nixon's admission:

"Oh, we had him (Morton) make the announcement. But I made the decision. I made the decision. But he made the announcement. (In a lower voice) You know, really, they take a lot of heat. So I told Morton, I told him, I said, Rog, you go out there and make the announcement. But I, of course, made the decision, (Nixon chuckles). But give him the credit."

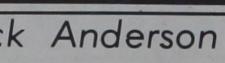
Morton got the credit, but now Nixon is getting the headaches. The big oil companies are trying to show the Morton decree was illegal, in part because Nixon, not Morton, really ordered it. And the tape could become a yital part of their arguments.

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'JEEZ, AFTER LISTENING TO HIM, I WONDER IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLES AT ALL!'

### Arkansas frosh fan compliments Tech

(The following letter was written to Tech President Grover Murray following the Tech Picador's win over the Arkansas Shoats. The writer has given his permission to reprint the letter in the University Daily as a letter to the editor - The Editor)

To the Editor: I recently had the occasion to spend approximately onehalf day in Lubbock both on and very near your campus.

I was in Lubbock to watch the University of Arkansas freshman play the Texas Tech freshman. My son is a member of the Arkansas freshman squad. During my brief visit I was very greatly impressed with the young men and women who are students at your University. I had occasion to ask many questions in being directed around the campus as well as in that area of the community near the campus. All of the students and people we had occasion to meet and talk to were extremely nice and courteous and were most appreciative and grateful as well as thankful for schools such as yours where young adults still learn to be ladies and gen-

I want Coach Carlen to know that all the athletes we had occasion to talk to while awaiting for the buses carrying the Arkansas players to arrive were also most courteous and several of them went out of their way to approach us to inquire if they might give assistance as I am sure it was obvious we did not know exactly where we should be.

I don't know how many games Coach Carlen will win or lose but from what I have seen of this athletes I think he is fulfilling his function as a coach which, in my opinion, is to be a leader of young men and teach them, not only how to improve their skills in an athletic endeavor, but also, how to perform at all times in a manner reflecting credit upon their family and schools.

Ernest H. Harper, M.D. Little Rock, Ark.

#### Courts 'ridiculous'

To the Editor:

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After several articles concerning the Intramural Gym it has come to reason that Texas Tech does need new intramural facilities. But why then hasn't a new site been put into the plans of the new recreational facilities being built between Wiggins and the Physical Plant? It is also obvious that with over 100 intramural basketball teams needing a place to play there is little room for other athletic contests to

But shouldn't we look at some of the other sports with worse playing conditions than the Intramural Gym? The handball courts are ridiculous! You can't play on half of them at night. When it rains you can't play. The lines on the court can hardly be seen. Now intramurals are an essential part of college life, but before we put so much emphasis on a new complex let's spend some time rejuvenating some of our other facilities.

# Objects to 'Jab'

In Mark Flynt's letter of Oct. 30, a reply to the "Psalm on Nixon," he rather high-mindedly protests the public ridicule so callously heaped upon the martyred head of our national leader by "Weain'tgotaname."

However, Mr. Flynt himself — sometime protector of honor though he might be - cannot resist, in parting, one token jab at George McGovern, with whom he evidently

Ah, alas! Even the most righteous among us must fall

prey to temptation occasionally, I suppose...

Steve Fildes

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# to the editor

### **Urges black students** to join organization

To the Editor:

The time has come for unity among the black students on Texas Tech's campus. In the past, there has not really been a complete effort of all the blacks. True, success can be achieved with a faithful few, but this is not what is needed in

Do you realize that out of approximately 350 blacks, only about 30 blacks attend the Sunday evening meetings of the Student Organization for Black Unity known as "SOBU"? Or don't you care? The statement "I am BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL" takes more than mouth — it takes show. One gains freedom through reality, not soul-shakes and soul-

So much can be accomplished if each black on Tech's campus would take it as their responsibility to do as much as he can to help the black cause of unity. Through unity, we can together learn about our black culture, out black history, and about our black society. But believe me, it takes more than one, more than 10, and in fact, more than 30 to do this.

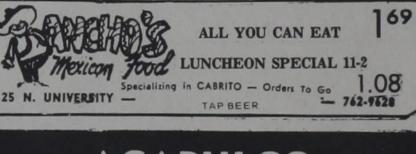
So often I've heard blacks say, "But what can we do to get results? The blacks on campus are dead and don't do anything!" Say black brothers and sisters, YOU are the ones to get results...YOU are the blacks who are TO DO

Is it too late? Can we as blacks still do something? Of

Why don't you start off by coming to the only black organization on campus, "SOBU"? Then maybe you can learn about the newly established Black Affairs Committee and their accomplishments...then, just maybe you can meet your other black brothers and sisters and shout, not as one, but as a whole: "We shall overcome!"

Black Affairs Division Student Association

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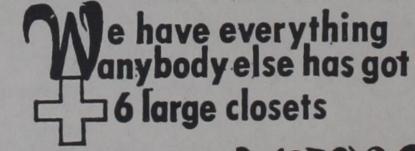
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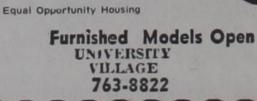
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#### Association of College Teachers

The Texas Association of College Teachers will meet at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

#### Folk Dance Club

International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a folk dance night at 7 p.m. Nov. 6. No knowledge of folk dancing is necessary and the dance is open to the public.

#### Monday

6 p.m. THE OTHER SIDE...Local -B-W 6:30 YOUNG MUSICAL AR-TISTS-B-W

7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL, N.Y.: Tribute to 4 p.m. PAN AM'S WORLD Louis Armstrong

8 p.m. TIME's LOST CHILDREN

8:30 BOOK BEAT-"A Thousand Summers"

9 p.m. WISEMAN FESTIVAL-Basic Training (R) (1 hr.)

#### Tuesday

6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS-B-W 6:30 CHAN-ESE WAY 7 p.m. MONTSERRAT-(R) 2 (R of Mon.) 90 mins. hrs.

9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS-B-W 9:30 TBA

#### Wednesday

6 p.m. ECONOMICS-Local-B-W 6:30 FRENCH CHEF 7 p.m. SPECIAL-"A Nice Place to Visit"

8:30 WOMAN p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES for the 70s. 1 hr.

#### Thursday

6 p.m. THE HUMAN DIMENSION-6:30 NEWSROOM FIVE-Local-

6:45 DIMENSIONS-Local B-W p.m. THE ADVOCATES "Should we end all wage & price

8 p.m. MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (R of Sun)

#### 9:30 GRAND MASTER CHESS-Friday

6 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS AR-TISTS-Local-B-W

6:30 WALL STREET WEEK 7 p.m. AVIATION WEATHER 7:30 THE SESSION-"The

#### 9:30 OFF THE RECORD-B-W Saturday 4:30 LOVE TENNIS-B-W

Illinois Quartet"

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IN REVIEW

5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW 5:30 WHO IS MAN?-Final of

8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA.

9 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK

6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE 6:30 ZOOM (R of Sun.) 7 p.m. ONE OF A KIND-"David Ackles"

7:30 MONTSERRAT (R of 9:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

#### Sunday

4 p.m. BLACK IS 4:30 COLLAGE-Local-B-W 5 p.m. SOUL FOOD. 5:30 AMERICA, BE FIT-B-W 5:45 LIVING BETTER-B-W 6 p.m. ZOOM 6:30 MEN WHO MADE THE

MOVIES "Frank Capra" 90 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE:"The Man Who was

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#### Occupational Host Program

A meeting to discuss the Occupational Host Program for international students is scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dr. Roger Troub will answer questions about the program.

#### Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will not meet Nov. 1 as originally planned. The meeting has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Students may contact Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883 for further information.

#### Coed Recruiters

Girls interested in coed athletic recruiting for Tech may pick up applications at the Saddle Tramp office in room 16 of the Social Science Building. Applications are due Nov. 5.

#### Range and Wildlife Club

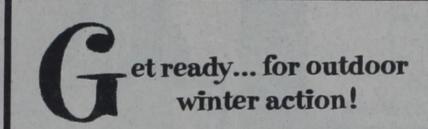
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Ag Auditorium. The speaker will be Richard De Arment.

#### Peace Corps and VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be interviewing students Nov. 5-7 in the foyer of the UC and in the Placement Office.

#### A&S Council

Persons interested in forming a student council in the College of Arts and Sciences should contact Dick Roby, Tom Carr or Mike Bedwell in the Student Association office this



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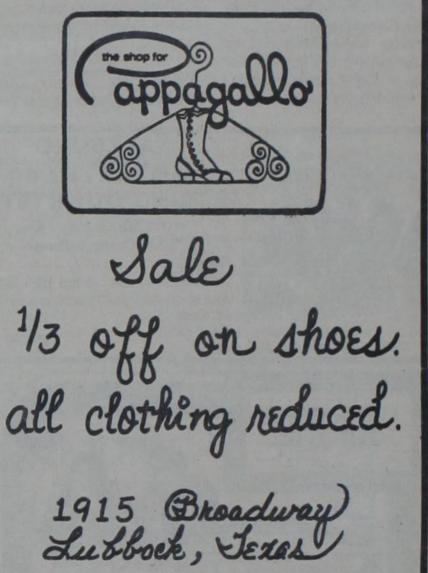
respectively, Nail said. Other members of the com- the student committee.

Final selection of the 36 Each of the eight colleges on the nominations for Who's Who can Spence, graduate; Kay Ford, students to be listed as "Who's campus has one representative be made by any Tech student or home economics; and William

were sent to Nail's office in West A student data sheet was mailed to the nominees asking. is pending the return of the list Members of the selection them to complete it and return it According to David Nail, from the national Who's Who on committee are chosen by the to Nail. This information in-Assistant Dean of Students for American College and deans of their respective cluded GPA, activities both on Programs, the 36 names were University Campuses based in colleges. The two members at and off campus, honors and a

nominations presented to a ten frey, graduate assistant to Nail. Student Association and the Godfrey said of the apmember student committee. According to Nail, University Center, Rickey proximately 240 sheets mailed, Alexander and Rick Stewart, some 200 were returned. These were the names considered by

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# Speech hearing clinics set by Tech Author Vance Packard to speak

By BRENDA MYERS **UD Staff** 

Egyptian friends.

living here say the Egyptians any problems."

Catlett, who works for an Never.'

American oil company and has lived in Egypt for two years.

42nd St. and University Ave. The weekend clinic, a satellite

A Tech sponsored free walk-in of Tech's Speech and Hearing and hearing problems will open noon every Saturday. "The offer a variety of services in the screening. Nov. 10 at May Simmons clinic site will alternate between speech and hearing area.

Americans in Egypt face conflicts

not to be named. "They say

time explaining that aid to their Egyptian for 10 years and asked bitter, arguments.

clinic supervisor at Tech.

Brunson, coordinator of the and hearing problems will also as clinicians.

Community Center, 19th St. and the two community centers People interested in speech and-diagnostic evaluation with the needs of many local Life Styles in the 1970's." Quirt Ave., and Nov. 17 at every other weekend," said hearing as a profession will be counseling so patients will patients. She said the Tech Hodges Community Center, Joshlin Brunson, lecturer and given career information at the understand their problems and clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 cents for Tech students with Status Seekers," which between the sexes. with home study sessions. CAIRO (AP) - Americans phones in case there were ever latest Middle East war has been

them despite U.S. aid to Israel. said one American woman Egyptian and Americans, Hearing Clinic. Testing in- alleviate this problemm. But they add they've had a hard who's been married to an provoking lively, though rarely struments will be used at the

clinic was initiated because the University Center Ballroom. public to the methods of inspect, control and keep an eye 'We will follow up the Tech's facilities could not serve the therapy involved," Brunson p.m. on weekdays and many validated ID cards. Tickets are analyzed class stratification in said. The weekend therapy patients work during that time. on sale in the University Center the United States, and in 1960, His seventh and most recent sessions will be supplemented Lack of transportation and or may be purchased at the door by "The Waste Makers," which book, "A Nation of Strangers," baby-sitting are also problems. prior to the lecture. There are sounded a sharp warning on published last year, deals with The satellite clinic will be Brunson said Tech's clinic had a no reserved seats. a constant topic of discussion sponsored by the pre-school long waiting list of patients and have shown no hostility toward "There's occasional ribbing," these last weeks among program of Tech's Speech and the weekend clinic should help

"Procedures for the requiring larger equipment or as those at Tech's clinic," "One Egyptian friend even things like 'How can you believe Most Americans said they extensive therapy will be Brunson said. All patient incalled me when the war broke everything that Abba Eban tells often felt inept and defensive in referred to the central clinic. formation and diagnosis reports out and reassured me that I was you?' But there's never any debates, especially when their Volunteer undergraduates, will be kept at the central clinic

clinic. Diagnostic evaluation to professionals in Tech's speech and author of some of today's the bestseller list with "The cess; "The Naked Society," determine the extent of speech and hearing program will serve most provocative books about Hidden Persuaders," a study of which turned the spotlight on the condition of life in America, motivational research the professional "people watclinic for persons with speech Clinic, will open from 8 a.m. to weekend clinic, said it would be made by audiometric Brunson said the weekend will speak at 7:15 p.m. today in techniques which alerted the chers," the investigators who

international reputation for his dustry. perceptive analyses of social people and institutions

His lecture is on "Changing "persuasion in depth" ad- on individual citizens, and "The vertising.

Packard has achieved an mercialism of American in the increasing demand for

weekend clinic, but patients satellite clinic will be the same changes and their impact on acclaimed for "The Pyramid Texas Tech is sponsored by the Builders," a lively examination University Speakers Series.

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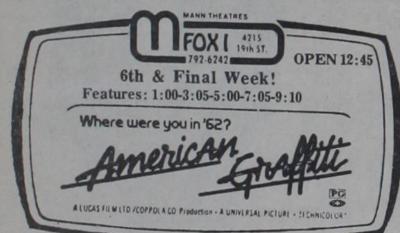
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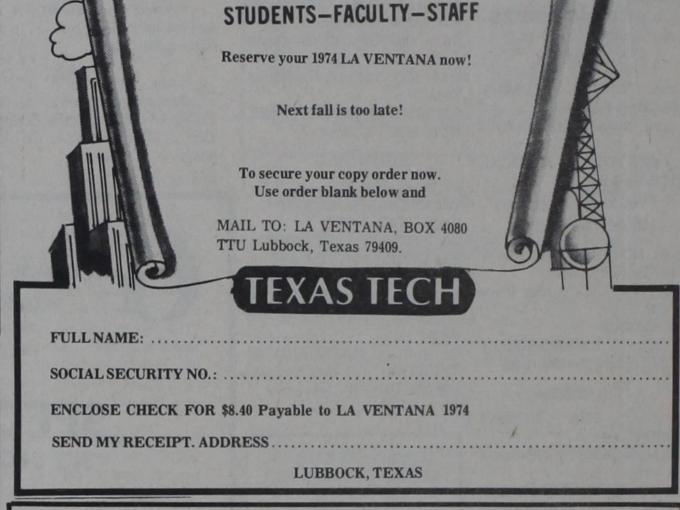


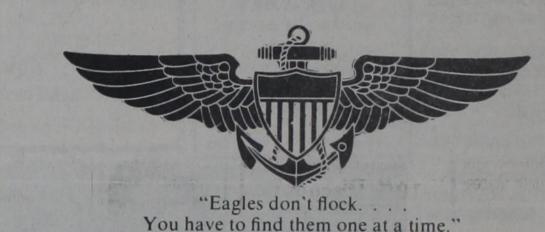
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# Eagles destroy Raider bid THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team saw their chance for a championship playoff berth fly out the window Sunday when they dropped a hard - fought 2-1 decision to North Texas State in Denton. The weekend wasn't a total loss, however, because the Raiders were able to capture a 2-1 victory over TCU in a Saturday match.

Penalties played a major role in Tech's contest with NTSU because the game was won on a penalty shot. With the game tied 1-1 late in the second period, Tech was called for handing the ball and NTSU was awarded a penalty shot in front of the Raider goal. The Eagles center - forward attempted the shot but Tech goalie Dave Fordon got a piece of the ball and knocked it away from the net. However, the head referee called a moving violation against Fordon and awarded another try which was successful.

Tech fought back trying to tie up the contest but saw two head balls by Dave Collins hit the cross-car and bound away.

North Texas got on the board five minutes into the game, scoring on a fast break. Fordon was unable to position himself in front of the shot and the ball swept into the right hand corner of

# Sig Eps, SAE take All-University titles

By TERRY HELGREN Sports Writer

SAE in the touch league.

came on an 8-yard pass from George Gault. necting for two extra points.

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Tim King to Rick Sorenson with SAE then worked the ball King and Sorenson also con-slowly down the field to score on a Lucas to Denny Beall pass for Sig Eps then forced a safety 4 yards. Bob Acuff booted two from Coleman with Rick Young extra points for SAE. CSC had making the tag for the two problems with the SAE defense points. The final score came on long passes, disrupting their when King passed to Kent big play strategy. Their only Deaver for 8 yards. Steve score came on a Al Lejarzar to Garrett booted the extra point. Jerry January pass for 1 yard.

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Tech tied it up 1-1 on a penalty shot by Collins. The violation was an obstruction by an Eagle fullback and Collins had little trouble connecting. But the effort was all for naught because NTSU scored the deciding point 10 minutes later.

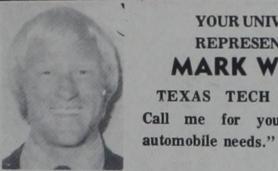
In the TCU game, Tech used ball control to take another hard-fought game.

TCU got on the boards first by route of another penalty shot similar to the one awarded to NTSU. TCU's first try was unsuccessful but Fordon was once again called for movement and the second attempt was good.

Tech fought back to tie it up on a dribble shot executed by center - forward Roberto Infante. Infante controlled the ball in the center of the field and dribbled into the net for the score.

The winning goal came on a Renato Perez flip shot that bounded over the TCU goalie. The shot was set up by Dave Collins, who marched toward the goal and passed to Perez who was wide open.

Assistant coach Lynch Grattan lauded the play of fullback Jimmy Wheeler and Fordon in the series. Wheeler was responsible for several saves while Fordon played against NTSU on a badly swollen foot.



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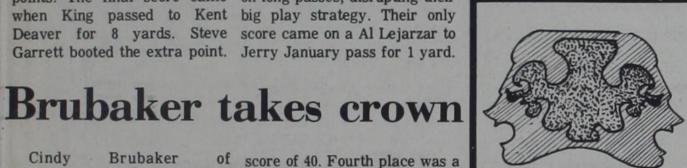
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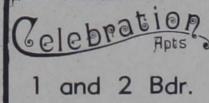
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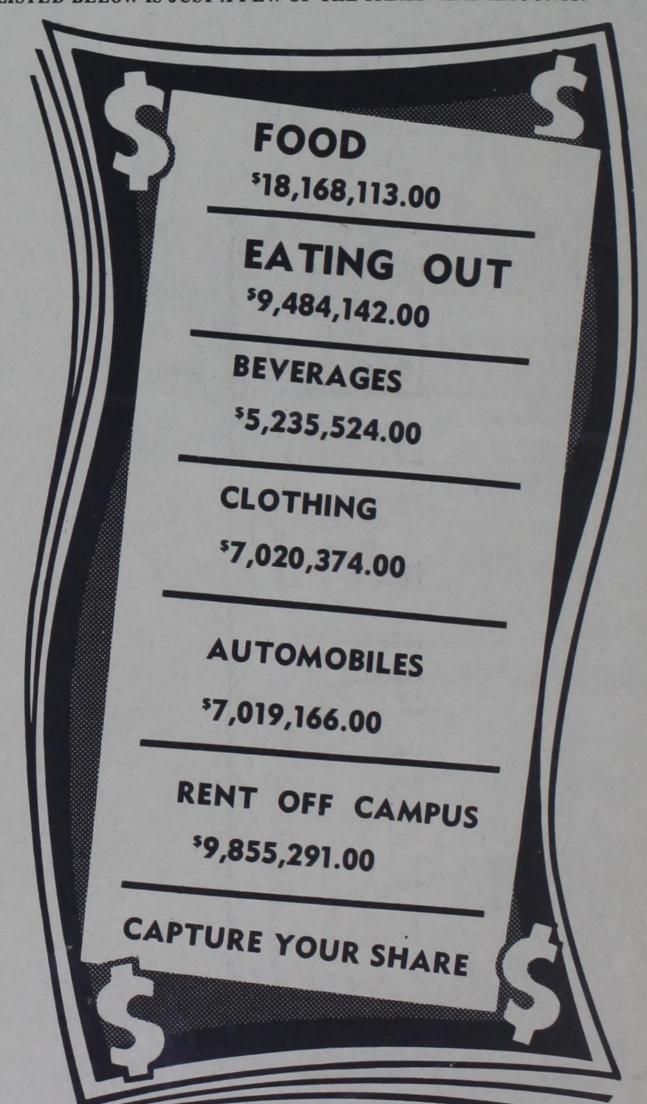
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# Raiders yawn past Rice before Dad's Day crowd

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Editor

the afternoon contest, they run, putting the Raiders on the witnessed the Raiders' third scoreboard. conference victory in four tries The Raiders scored again on the thing which hurt us the most

observers as both teams looked period.

seven straight games that it was drive. week."

lapses also. Both units did the Rice line.

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Ho-hum, the Tech Red mage, quarterback Tommy two-point conversion attempt Raiders defeated the Rice Owls Kramer attempted a short pass was no good. 19-6 Saturday before a Dad's which was intercepted by Tech's final points came when were able to stay awake during made a twisting, turning TD zone for a safety.

yard Don Grimes field goal one situation at the Rice one. The events of the game left a accounting for the points. Tech

"You could just see a game number of Cokes and been did and still win." like this coming sooner or assured of not missing any

But Carlen was only trying to Tech drove 91 yards for a touch- Liberty and Peach Bowls who explain what was apparent to down. Fullback John Garner got were in attendance did get to see everyone who saw the game. the TD on a two-yard dive. another Raider win. It was one The offense didn't move the ball Quarterback Joe Barnes got the of several trips the Liberty Bowl with its usual authority and the two-point conversion as he reps have made and was a first defense had its momentary bolted through a gaping hole in time for the Peach Bowl crew.

The Raiders scored first by culminated in the first TD a doing what they have done well Rice team has scored on Tech all season-capitalized on an since the Carlen era began at

opponent's mistake. On the Raiderland. Kramer rolled out Owls' second play for scrim- for the final five yards and the

Day crowd in Tech's Jones cornerback Kenny Wallace and defensive tackle Ecomet Burley returned to the Rice 12. On first managed to break through and And if any of the 37,400 fans down, fullback James Mosley block a Rice punt out of the end

"We had an off day offensively," Carlen said. "I think as Tech's season record went to their next possession, with a 29- was not making that fourth and

"Defensively, we played a little to be desired by most led 9-0 midway through the first pretty good game. We got a chance to play a lot of our as if they would have rather From this point until late in younger players and they got been home watching the Texas- the third quarter, one could good experience. I'm just glad SMU clash on the television. have gone to buy an unlimited to be able to play as poorly as we

As it turned out, it wasn't one later," said Raider Head Coach action on the field. Both teams of those games which will be Jim Carlen following the fame. simply traded punts before Tech remembered for a long time to "Our kids had been so high for mounted another touchdown come. But it did keep Tech on the heels of the Texas hard for them to stay up this Following a fair-caught punt Longhorns in the SWC race and on their own nine-vard line, the representatives of the

But on this cool afternoon in simply what they had to do to Rice finally mounted a drive November, it's doubtful they got early in the final period which their money's worth. Too bad,



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# Tech back to basics; no excuses from Al

**By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer** 

"They are a real sound team. They didn't use any tricks against us. The biggest thing was losing field position." The words came from Rice Coach Al Conover after his Owls dropped a 19-6 loss to Tech's Red Raiders.

Tech went back to the basics, getting control on the ground, leaving behind the razzle-dazzle the Raiders have employed recently to defeat the lowly Owls.

Conover said, "The idea is to get people deep on their end of the field, but we let Tech get out. Defensively, I think we were too inconsistent."

Conover, in his second season at the helm, praised quarterback Tommy Kramer in the loss. Raider soph Ecomet Burley caught the eye of Conover several times throughout the game. Conover praised Burley's performance the same way other coaches in the league have all year.

mainly David Knaus, Burley, and Brian Bernwanger played extremely well on the pass rush and the San Antonio Lee ex said Tech's secondary played Rice better than the Texas secondary did a week ago.

Kramer, only a freshman, said Tech's defensive front,

Ed Lofton, Kramer's favorite target, said, "We wanted to run more, but they closed it off pretty good. They blitzed a little more than we expected them to do. The mistakes have been plaguing us all year."

Possibly the best football player on the Rice team is middle guard Cornelius Walker. Walker acted as spokesman for the team when Edwin Collins was dismissed from the team by

Conover two weeks ago. Walker said, "It really hurt us to lose Ed and it's still on our minds. I'm just tired of getting beat."

The 240-pound Walker said Tech didn't do anything he didn't expect them to do. "I felt they earned only one touchdown, because we gave them the other scores."

"Tech doesn't have any superstars and they don't look good at what they're doing, but they get the job done."

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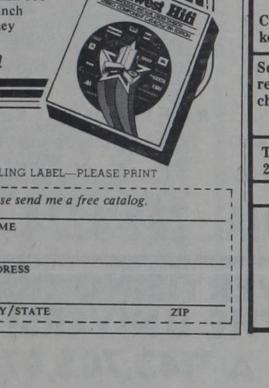
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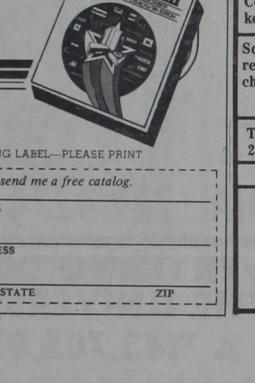
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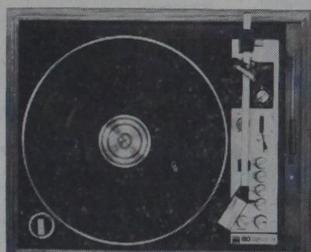
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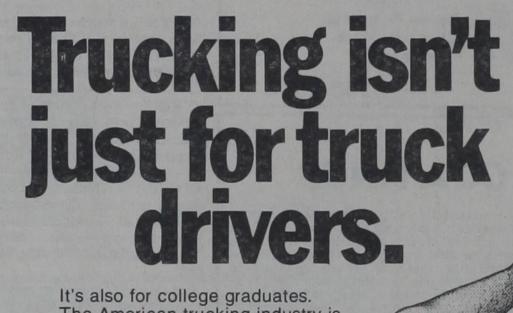
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