# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 10, 1974

# EIGHT PAGES EIGHT

# Fate of pool to be decided soon

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

Administrators and members of the Student Recreation Committee will meet "within 10 days to two weeks" to decide the fate of a proposed \$1.7 million swimming pool and recreation complex that may be too expensive to build

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said Monday he expects to meet with the committee as soon as three vacancies on the five-member student board are appointed — perhaps as early as next week.

The big issue facing the committee is a proposed 50-meter swimming pool and bathhouse complex that turned out to be \$800,000 more expensive than estimated when bids were opened last month

The large miscalculation of the cost

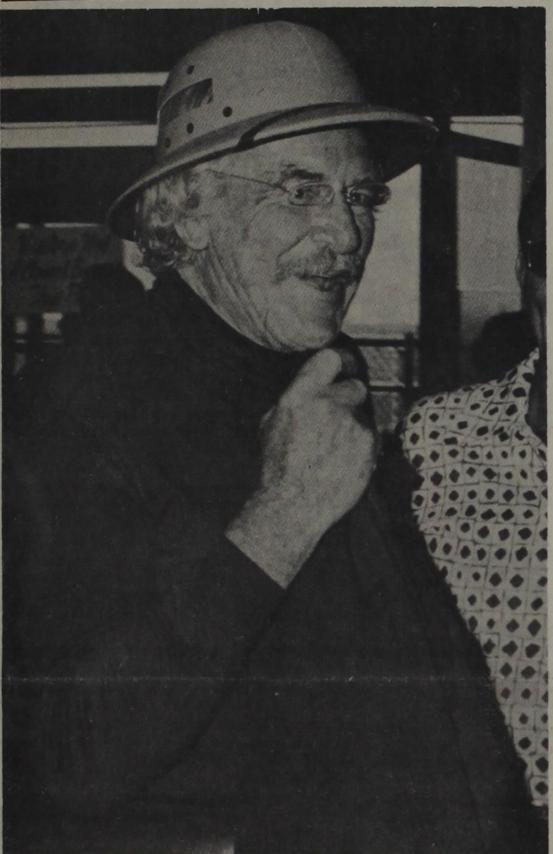


Photo by Larry Jayro

#### Grandpa Walton in Hub

Will Geer, who plays the part of Grandpa on the television series "The Waltons," was in Lubbock the early part of this week to publicize the show. Geer held a press conference and attended a luncheon while here.

# Student-operated hotline available every night to answer questions

By JOHN CAMP UD Reporter

More than just an information and referral service, Tech's Interchange can provide students help with personal problems and crises. Joe Bak, director of Interchange said, "We're students helping other students."

A mere idea of last year's Ricky Alexander (Student Association president) administration, Interchange has since become a reality. With funds provided by the counseling center and the SA, Interchange was formed and Bak was hired as paid director.

"Presently we are just a call-in service," Bak said, "with 15 well trained student volunteers on the phones." The Interchange number is 742-1311 and is open for calls between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Bak explained that the 15 volunteers have received nearly 30 hours of group training before the program began operation Aug. 28. The training includes development of communication skills, learning how to assess and handle suicidal, depressed and just plain rap-calls, and learning how to refer the callers to other agencies that can be of more assistance.

Also in the training the volunteers become aware of the legal limitations and responsibilities of their positions. However, Bak emphasized, "They are not trained to become counselors. They can only help by listening to people."

Bak's own training and backbround is considerable. A Ph.D student in clinical psychology, Bak has two years experience as a volunteer worker at the campus hotline at the University of Miami. One of those years Bak served as a shift leader. He said the leader's function was "to coordinate the shift and he should be the most informed person on the shift." Bak said the final responsibility in emergency

"I am very pleased with the degree of skill the volunteers have demonstrated in handling the calls so far," Bak said. Aside from the 15 students now on the phones, Bak said another 25 are being trained. "We are still looking for recruits." More information is available at the Counseling Center in West Hall.

Interchange differs from the SA-proposed DIAL line. The SA DIAL line will be a booth set up outside the SA offices and will help in referrals and in cutting through the red tape and bureaucracy on campus. "We hope in the future to expand our hours and become a walk-in service too," Bak said, "but right now we are just a call-in."

Bak also emphasized the differences between Interchange and the Lubbock counterpart, Here's Help. "Interchange is open only to Texas Tech students, 'aculty and staff.

of the proposed facility has plunged the future of the pool into confusion, and forced a major re-evaluation of recreational priorities for the school.

An Olympic-sized swimming pool with a removable plastic dome was to have been the centerpiece of the \$2 million recreation complex on the 40-acre site west of the Business Administration building. The complex, which has been two years in the planning stages, was considered Phase I of a program to improve what Director of Men's Intramurals Edsel Buchanan called a "grossly inadequate" recreation situation at Tech.

Now, according to Buchanan, there are essentially three alternatives in the matter of what to do about the pool. "They're considering finding more money, which is not very realistic; reducing the plans to fit the amount of money; or not building the pool at all and doing something else," Buchanan said.

"All other schools are grossly inadequate in the area of recreational facilities in the Texas University system, with the exception of the University of Texas and Texas A&M," Buchanan said. A 1959 state law forbids state universities and colleges from spending tax money on non-academic facilities, but the UT and A&M Permanent Land Fund is an exception. Tech can "never catch up" with the other two schools in recreational facilities, Buchanan said, because of the permanent fund.

The \$2 million raised for recreational facilities at Tech came from building use fees charged students. About

\$300,000 has already been spent on landscaping, tennis courts, and lighting. The remaining \$1.7 million is not enough to build the pool as originally planned.

Despite the recent setback for the recreation facility, the women's intramural teams are "still counting on it," according to Karen Ledford, assistant director of Women's Intramurals, The issue got pushed aside in the Physical Education departments at Tech by a concern for complying with proposed Health, Education and Welfare guidelines that require men's and women's PE classes be combined in the future.

But Ledford said the pool could still be built. "We can either get lower bids or more money available," she said. None of the options for recreational facilities can be considered, however, until three more committee members are appointed by Student Senate President Bill Allen.

Allen said those appointments will come soon. "I want to get the committee working on this," he said.

Allen said he would like to have at least one female member of the committee and a physically handicapped person "to get their inputs" on the upcoming decision.

Allen said he favored doing away with the planned pool and instead building an indoor sports complex with gyms, exercise rooms, and handball courts. But this could easily cost more than the already too-expensive pool.

Tech has one of the largest intramural programs in the whole nation, Allen said, and such a complex could be a drawing card for future Tech students.

However, the matter is decided by the committee, the recreation complex will be later in coming than originally planned because of the \$800,000 cost overrun. According to Ewalt, the proposed pool was to have been completed sometime this spring.

# Reaction to pardon runs against action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The backlash of President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard M. Nixon hit the White House Monday, abruptly ending the political tranquility that marked the President's first month in office.

The White House said its switchboard was swamped with telephone calls, disapproving the President's decision by a 2-1 margin. Ford was greeted with a spattering of protest signs and boos enroute to a speech in Pittsburgh and here Democratic senators took the Senate floor to denounce the pardon decision.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whose Senate Watergate Committee delved deeply into the Watergate affair a year ago, called the pardon "inexpedient, incompatible with good government and a bad precedent for the future."

Enroute back from the Pittsburgh speech, a White House spokesman said the in-house activities that led to Ford's dramatic announcement Sunday had occupied so much of the President's time that he had to postpone a decision on conditional

amnesty for Vietnam-war deserters and draft resisters.

The announcement had been promised for today, but Deputy Press Secretary

John W. Hushen said it was "indefinitely postponed because he (Ford) hasn't had
time to come to grips with it."

Asked whether the Nixon pardon was considered more important, Hushen replied: "That seems to be a conclusion you could draw because he announced one before the other."

In Pittsburgh, speaking to delegates at an international transportation conference, Ford made no reference to the Nixon pardon or the controversy it sparked.

But Hushen said the President had heard the booing that greeted him outside the conference hotel.

"He knew it was going to be a controversial decision," said the deputy press secretary, suddenly elevated to chief spokesman in the wake of the resignation Sunday of Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst.

TerHorst, long a close friend of Ford's, said he resigned in disagreement with the pardon as a matter of conscience.

# Local opinion mirrors national; most unhappy over Ford move

By BOB HANNAN UD Reporter

Reaction among state, local and campus leaders to President Gerald Ford's decision to pardon ex-President Richard Nixon ranged from disgust to complacency.

Generally, concern for the disruption of the judicial process was indicated by those critical of Ford's decision, while those in favor of Ford's action said the President acted with superior knowledge and with the interest of the nation in mind.

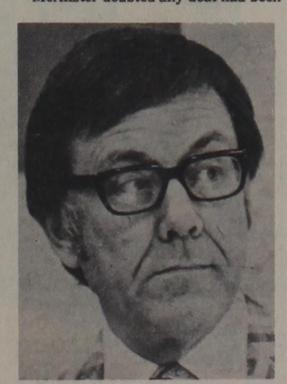
Sen. Loyd Bentson, D-Tex., said the pardon sets a "disturbing precedent for the country."

"I think history should record whether this man was guilty or not. I think we should have something in the judicial process which shows whether he's guilty or not," Bentsen said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe declined to say whether he supported Ford's decision. "The President knows what he's doing. It was his decision. He made it," he said.

State Rep. R. B. McAlister said his first reaction in viewing the situation from an objective viewpoint was Ford is telling the nation the presidency of the U.S. is in a unique position as far as justice is concerned.

"Personally, I think it would have been a bit better for Ford to have waited a bit longer," said McAlister. McAlister doubted any deal had been



Bass

made between Nixon and Ford, but he did say Ford was "ad-libbing" when he placed such great emphasis on extending mercy to Nixon.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan of the Lubbock City Council questioned Ford's judgment.

"I would assume there is some kind of legal procedure that could have taken place that would have answered a lot of questions that will remain unanswered now," Jordan said.

Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West said the

pardon came as no surprise. Ford is president because of Nixon, West said, and Ford has to feel like he owes Nixon a great deal.

Mayor Roy Bass said his first thought was Ford is probably better informed

than he (Bass) is and, "if in his judgment this pardon is in the best interests of the nation, then that's his prerogative." Councilman Bryce Campbell said he

saw the move as an attempt to "spare this country from a protracted and pointless affair."

He said he was surprised the pardon

He said he was surprised the pardon came so soon, but he said it was pretty obvious from Ford's desire to grant amnesty to Vietnamn-era draft evaders that he would pardon Nixon if the expresident were tried and found guilty.

Councilman Alan Henry said, "I think although there will be some question as to the overall effect on the jurisprudence system, his decision was correct in regards to the nation as a whole."

The three top executives of the Student Association were unanimous in their disapproval of Ford's decision. Student Association President Bill Allen said Nixon should have been prosecuted, to clear up all doubts.

He said he could see why people could get "soft - hearted" on the matter, but he is in principle opposed to the pardon.
It should be shown that the rich can

go to jail like the poor, said Allen.

"Disgusted" was Internal Vice President Anne Moseley's reaction. She said she did not like Ford's reasoning that enough suffering had been caused, and said no one should be exempt from the law.

External Vice President Tom Carr said the pardon came as no surprise, since Ford is in office because of Nixon.

Carr said he is definitely not in favor of the pardon because it leaves questions unanswered.

A concern for long-term effects of the pardon was evident in the responses of three Tech professors.

Dr. Rodric Schoen, a professor at the Law School, said he is curious as to the effect the pardon will have on the "small fish entangled in the Watergate affair," such as H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell.

Schoen was also concerned that some double standard of justice will develop — Nixon will be pardoned while the draft evaders, whose actions were "more noble than what Nixon did," will not be pardoned.

Monday, Ford postponed indefinitely his decision on amnesty because he was involved in pardon negotiations for Nixon.

The most troublesome aspect, said Schoen, was the principle established. The pardon "perpetuates the thought that the higher you are and the further you fall, the more that excuses you from criminal prosecution."

In extending the pardon, Ford has probably tried to solve a troublesome political issue before the election year, Schoen said.

Ford overstated the idea that Nixon

could not get a fair trial, said Schoen, possibly as one more justification for issuing the pardon.

One unanswered question occurring

to Schoen was the possibility of prosecution going ahead despite the fact that Nixon is pardoned.

The Chief Executive has no control over the federal grand jury and Nixon could theoretically be indicted, said Schoen. The prosecutor could then theoretically proceed with the case, he said.

Dr. Ruth Wright of the Political Science Department registered surprise at the pardon and also said the pardon was possibly a political move to get the issue out of the way before the 1976 elections.

"I don't think it's a wise action for him (Ford) to have taken," she said.

The pardon could also destroy further Watergate prosecutions, she said. Lawyers will have a good case for getting Nixon underlings pardoned, she said.

"I don't like it," was the reaction of Dr. Ralph Jones of the Political Science Department. He acknowledged that it is legally possible to issue a pardon before conviction. But the only time he was aware of a pardon being delivered before conviction was one awarded to the pirate Jean Lafitte for his actions in the Battle of New Orleans.

In Jones' opinion, a pardon should be an act of compassion and mercy following conviction.



Briscoe



McAlister

Within the next few weeks you probably will be hearing and reading quite a bit about student evaluations of teachers here on the Tech campus. I've been totally awed by the number of professors who have stopped me, taken me aside and in whispering voices given me their views of the student evaluations.

Not all have been whispers, but believe me there are a large number of profs on campus who are watching intently what will happen with the evaluations. Don't take me wrong. Most of these people are not scared ... but concerned with the effectiveness of the evaluating system.

Why the whispers then? I can only guess. But, I have the feeling that many of the professors are concerned with exactly what the evaluations are measuring -a) the amiability and personal attitudes of instructors, or b) the actual effectiveness of the instructor.

IT SEEMS CLEAR TO MANY teachers that the evaluating system may be measuring the wrong thing. One professor told me, "Sure we can measure whether a teacher is a nice guy and gets along and can be approached. But, that same system doesn't cover just how effective the instructor is in delivering his material. Are the students actually

All who have talked to me are concerned, but there is just one thing. What is the solution to finding how effective professors are? What do you do? The doubts may be why the professors are whispering so much. Nowadays it's not enough to knock a system unless you have a solution to follow

At this point of the conversation every single one of the professor's lips become paralyzed. No one has a solution.

I WENT TO REPUBLICAN BOB GARNER'S kickoff campaign dinner last week, and I can promise you one thing ... it's shaping up to be some kind of knockdown, dragout fight between Garner and Democratic nominee Kent Hance for the State Senator's seat in this 28th district.

Already Garner is beginning to play up Hance's so-called liberal views. He said, "Hance thinks he can just be quiet until election time and get elected because he's a Democrat. I plan to get him out in the open."

One thing struck me funny at the dinner. One speaker got up and said, "We won't resort to using the scandalous tactics Hance used in his campaign with Blanchard." He went on to say how clean and polished the Republican campaign would be. However, the next three speakers got up and proceeded to

HOW ABOUT

FIGURE?

JUST A ROUGH

thoroughly thrash Hance's name in the dirt ... not too many people in the audience were laughing either.

+++++

IT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST to you that the National Student Lobby is presently in the process of fighting for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

They presently have two bills before Congress that according to Washington insiders "have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elec-

One of the bills would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." The bills would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped

"According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student...'

One of the bills would also allow students with flexible time schedules to travel standby at a reduced price. As a whole, students could save an amount approaching \$100 million annually. And that's not all. There is another passage attached which would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save, in many cases, more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Letters are needed from students for additional support. If you have a chance, write your Representative, in care of House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

CONSCIENCE DOESN'T bother some people. Least of all a group of Midwest Governors who met to discuss the rumored world food crisis.

After a breakfast of fresh strawberries marinated in champagne, fish crepes with cheese sauce, scrambled eggs with chives and pecan rolls, the Midwest Governors sat down to discuss the crisis.

The American Petroleum Institute picked up the tab for the gourmet meal, after which the Governors heard experts voice fears that millions of people face starvation in the years ahead.

Have a good day.

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# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Views from the inside

WASHINGTON - From inside the McNeil Island penitentiary has come a fascinating insight into the controversy over prison sentences.

Many Americans contend that former President Nixon, despite the prima-facie evidence on his own tapes that he participated in the Watergate cover-up, has suffered enough and shouldn't be sent to prison. Others argue that he should be subject to the law like any other citizen.

Some of his former associates, who became entangled in the Watergate crimes, have complained that the courts made examples of them. Others point out that ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew and ex-Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst escaped prison sentences for crimes that cost less - favored men their liberty

Now a McNeil Island convict named Edward Browder has sent us proof that it helps to be a government bigwig, Mafia don, labor leader or White House intimate at sen-

The 57-year-old Browder presented us with a four-inchthick survey entitled "A Study of White Collar Offenses Involving Politicians, Bankers, Businessmen and the Professional Swindler, Promotor, Labor Union Racketeer, Organized Criminal Offenders."

Browder is good at statistics, as a former manipulator of pilfered stocks. He has also had plenty of time to conduct his survey at McNeil Island where he is serving a 25-year sentence had almie and to streng on bon streng and

Insofar as possible, we checked out his statistical findings with the annual reports of the federal courts. We also consulted a similar survey by federal prosecutors in New

York. Browder's figures stand up. The inmate found that noted white - collar criminals

average a little more than two years in prison regardless of how much they steal. About 20 per cent get off with no prison sentence at all through fines, probation or suspended sentences. Many are able to delay cases almost indefinitely, sometimes until they are dropped.

Major Mafia figures and top labor hoodlums get an even kindlier break from the judges. Their prison terms average about two years, with almost 40 per cent getting no prison sentences. Only narcotics sentences are consistently stiff.

Among the examples cited by Browder was Mafia don Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo, who drew a 12-year sentence but was freed by President Nixon after only 18 months.

The survey also cites a host of bigwigs who wound up with less than two years or, in some cases, no jail at all. Among them were ex-Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., ex-Rep., Irv Whalley, R-Pa., New York Democratic leader Carmine DeSapio, financier Louis Wolfson, ex-Army Maj. Gen. Carl Turner and former Nixon figures Herb Kalmbach and Richard Kleindienst.

In one ingenious section of his survey, Browder shows through computations that prominent white-collar defendants average about one year for every \$10 million they steal. He also found some \$800 million in thefts, stock swindles and other dodges, which have been punished only with fines, probation and suspended sentences.

In contrast, bank robbers who got away with a few thousand dollars averaged 11-year sentences, five times longer in the slammer than bank embezzlers who got away with millions.

Footnote: Browder cites a few exceptions including Billie Sol Estes, the fertilizer king, who did six years, and Tino de Angelis, the salad oil swindler, who served seven. Browder also feels, obviously, that his own 25-year sentence

Although his findings are restricted to the federal courts, our sources say that the discrimination in sentences is often worse in state courts.

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by Garry Trudeau

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# Man and city share 67 years of history

By JAN MCDERMOTT **UD** Reporter

History may be dull reading in a text book, but if you get it from someone who's been there, it can be fascinating.

Post, a town 40 miles south of Lubbock, can produce George "Scotty" Samson to prove the point. Scotty has lived in Post for 67 of his 90 years.

Born in Forfar, Scotland, Scotty loves to tell the stories of Post - its people and its color. With his Scottish brogue and his dry wit, he makes his stories come alive.

History books refer to Samson as a Scottish stone mason. But he is much more to the people of Post.

Samson quit school in Scotland at the age of 12. His first job was sweeping floors. From there, he went to work in a weaving shop, where one of his duties was to take the women weavers to see the boss if they weren't doing their work properly. Scotty recalls one such incident with a woman named Betsy. At first she refused to go talk to the boss, but at Scotty's insistence, she finally went. Scotty must have liked her stubbornness or something about her, because he married her shortly thereafter!

Scotty then began attending a night school to learn to follow his father's trade of construction and stone masonry. Scotty remembers the two nights each week that he went to school, "Betsy would be standing at the gate waiting for me when I got out."

Then, in 1905, as a licensed stone mason, Scotty left bonnie Scotland with his partner, Jimmie Napier, to come to the United States. He had to leave his wife behind temporarily. Scotty arrived in New York City with five dollars in his pocket. Now he laughs as he says, "I've still got that five dollars. It's not the same one, but I've got it."

Scotty and Jimmie stayed in New York one year, working as stone cutters. From there, they went to Pittsburgh, and then on to Dallas, Houston and Georgetown.

At a hotel in Georgetown, a man came in one day and said he had heard there was work for stone masons in West Texas. A cereal manufacturer named C. W. Post was building a town. But the West Texas area was "wild and woolly," so the Georgetown man didn't want to go.

Scotty and Jimmie sent a telegram to Post: What about a job for 2 stonemasons?

(s) George Samson and Jimmie Napier

The reply they received read: Come on at once, plenty of work.

(s) C.W. Post The people in Georgetown advised Scotty and Jimmie not to go to Post, because it was "wild and woolly." But Scotty's reply was, "That's where I want to be - where it's wild and

So Jimmie went on to Post, with the agreement that he would look it over and let Scotty know what he found. Two weeks later, Scotty told his Georgetown friends, "I believe it's wild and woolly out there. I haven't heard from Jimmie in

Finally a letter came, and Scotty prepared to leave to go to Post City. He made the trip in a mail hack. Perhaps the hardest part of the journey was crossing the Caprock, the

hilly area that divides the Cross Plains from the High Plains. The driver got out of the hack to lock the wheels with a chain to keep the hack from rolling down the hills. Scotty had to walk part of the way. His weary question once the Caprock was behind them was, "How many more Caprocks have we

Conditions were indeed "wild and woolly" in Post in 1907. The population of the town was 75. There were probably more

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coyotes than people in the area. Scotty was warned, "When you got to bed now, George, the coyotes are going to howl all night long." And so they did. Until Scotty could become accustomed to their howling, he spent a lot of sleepless nights

Sleeping conditions were not the only "wild and woolly" aspects of Post. There was no drinking water, and "there was no Coca Cola in them days either."

One thing there was in the town was plenty of work, as Mr. Post had promised. Scotty worked as a foreman on the construction of most of the stone buildings in Post. He worked eight hours a day, and was paid fifty cents per hour.

But there were fun times, too. Scotty made friends with the Texas cowboys. While sitting around a campfire, Scotty would offer to sing a Scottish song if his new friends would sing a cowboy song.

Then there were the all-night dances. And the masguerade ball ... when Scotty and Jimmie didn't know what one was. But they found out in a hurry. One of the cowboys dressed up as a lady, and Jimmie Napier tried to date him!

In 1909, Scotty made his only return trip to Scotland. He

went because his mother was ill, but she died before he reached home. Scotty could not stay long in his homeland because there was work to be done in Post, and even Jimmie couldn't do what Scotty did with the stone. So Scotty got his wife and brought her back to Texas.

They lived in a house with a Post family until they built their own house across the street in 1911. Scotty still lives in that same house, and he is rightfully proud of the condition it's in after 63 years.

Once the buildings for the town of Post were built, Scotty turned to other activities. The town officials asked Scotty to go to the South Plains Fair and show an agricultural exhibit. He protested, saying he knew nothing about it. But at their insistence, he was finally persuaded to go. And he agreed to do the best he could.

Scotty got busy, collecting the biggest specimens he could find of apples, pumpkins, corn, onions, maize and the like. He was careful to keep everything uniform in size. But, sadly, he got last place at the fair that year.

Undaunted, he got acquainted with some of the Texas A&M students who were at the fair. "I don't understand what they want," he told them. Someone must have been able to straighten him out, because the next year, Scotty won second place at the fair, and after that, he was never beaten.

Scotty is proud of his accomplishments in agriculture, and he seems to think of himself as more of an agriculturalist than a stone mason. It is really sort of a second career for him. But, modestly, Scotty says, "When people ask me if I'm a professional, I say no, I'm just a Scotchman."

To the people of Post, Scotty is definitely not "just a Scotchman." The children love him. Six little boys and girls came to Scotty's house last February 7 for his 90th birthday party. "Talk about fun," Scotty recalled. "All the comical things them little kids did."

The parents and grandparents of the little kids love Scotty too. They have made him an honorary member of the Post Chamber of Commerce. And people are forever coming to visit him in the house he's lived in since 1911. Scotty pretty well takes care of himself, though, including doing his own cooking. "I can cook pretty good," he said.

Looking back over 90 years of living, Scotty sums up by saying, "Lots of people have been wonderful to me, and I've tried to be a good citizen." To the townspeople, Scotty is more than a good citizen — he is "Mr. Post," the living, vibrant history of their town.

South on Flint to

50th & Monterey Center



Post Pioneer

"Scotty" Samson, long-time Post resident, Texas city since 1907. Samson and his brother shows UD reporter Jan McDermott some newspaper clippings chronicling the history of Post, a history he has shared with the West

Jimmy worked on the construction of almost all of the stone buildings in Post.

# Disaster research documented

100 tornadoes which struck 11 Alabama and from eliminate possible differences structures." states in April 1974, may help Mississippi to North Carolina. which might affect the The documentation effort is produce structures more The IDR documentation will usefulness of separate under the direction of a fiveresistant to wind damage.

universities, industry and government into wind-caused damage from the April 3 and 4 of geographic locations, tornadoes is being coordinated construction methods and engineering point of view Engineering at Tech; Billy R. into a comprehensive structures of varying ages. documentation by the Institute for Disaster Research approaches and perspectives Minor said. (IDR) here at Tech.

needed to help set design standards for future structures which will better protect human life and reduce property damage," said Dr. Joseph E. Minor, IDR director.

Engineers and architects from throughout the United States have investigated

Fallen walls, shattered storm damage events from and consolidating opinions, windows and twisted beams the April tornadoes in an area the final report of this in the future we can design left in the wake of more than ranging from Canada to documentation effort will more wind resistance into

include reports on in- studies.' Research by experts in vestigations of 30 or more separate storm damage

sometimes can lead to dif-"The documentation is ferent judgments regarding windspeeds in the same geographic area," Minor said.

events covering a broad range oriented to building failures Kishor C. Mehta of the and performance from an Department of rather than from a Manning, Professorial Ad-"Different investigative meterological approach, visory Service Center, Auburn

buildings failed and why some professor of architecture, did not," Minor said. "We Lawrence Institute of want to know at what wind- Technology, Southfield "By coordinating judgments speeds different types of Michigan.

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structures were damaged so

man steering committee, including Minor and Drs. Studies in the report will be James R. McDonald and University; and James J. "We want to know why some Abernethy, associate



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# **Great Plains Building** due for occupancy soon

By BOB HANNAN **UD** Reporter

With new brickwork and a renovation must be done. new name, the tornado- The name of the building shortly. for the building's owner.

week on the fifth and sixth complex. floors of the south wall.

damaged Great Plains Life will change, but Gaut said he Building should be ready for is not sure what the new name began in September 1952 and occupancy around the first of will be. One possibility is was finished in July 1955. The January, said a spokesman Metro-Tower Building, he building was used as an office Kenneth Gaut, of Gaut and will be consulted and they when it was struck by a tor-Gaut Estate Investments of may desire a different name. nado. Amarillo, said renovation of The building will be used as it the brickwork started last originally was, as an office has been unoccupied, although

Best-seller status seen

for Nixon's memoirs

Literary agent Irving Lazar says he will negotiate the sale honest and honrable about the However, the original sales of the book.

"I think he's going to tell one peace." all, he's the only man in the at San Clemente, Calif., on med world who really knows what Aug. 31.

FIRSTTIME

"His book will be candid, used again.

THE NETWORK OF THE

7:30PM

**Linda Blair** 

THE SENSATIONALYOUNG STAR OF "THE EXORCIST" IN

She's in woman's prison. She's fourteen years old.

She's learning, fast, what you have to learn to

survive there. An overwhelming motion picture

from the creators of "Miss Jane Pittman." The

first in a series of brilliant

**NBCWORLD PREMIERE MOVIES.** 

shortly on the north wall, on discussions are under way which the greatest amount of with possible occupants. The firm will begin mailing leases

Construction of the building said, but the prime tenants complex until May 11, 1970,

Since that time the building it was never condemned. A No tenants have signed team of engineers surveyed He said work will begin leases yet, said Gaut, but the building immediately following the storm, and said the structure was still sound.

Later, a more thorough sixmonth investigation conducted by Dr. James A. McDonald, an associate professor of civil engineering at Tech, also found that the NEW YORK (AP) - happened about Watergate. building was safe and could be

of former President Nixon's events of Watergate," added owners of the building, Realty memoirs, and he predicts the Lazar. "It will be a true, Equities Corp. of New York, ex-chief executive will make historical portrayal, did not recondition the more than 32 million from especially of the great things building for occupancy. he has done in the quest for February 5, 1974, the building was sold to Gaut and Gaut for of the great stories of all Lazar said Nixon authorized some \$115,000 in back taxes time," Lazar said Sunday in a him to negotiate the sale and interest owed on the nual event sponsored by the Association has the major telephone interview. "After during a three-hour meeting building, plus what was ter- Texas Tech Dads Association, project each year of raising siderations."

## Where it's at

Pottery demonstration, University Center.

**TOMORROW** 

Film, "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football." 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., University Center Coronado

Michael Murphy concert, Lubbock Auditorium, 8

p.m. Western Dance, UC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

Film, "Rebecca," University Center, 7 p.m. Pottery Demonstration, University Center.

FRIDAY UC Week: Barbecue 6-8:30 p.m. at University Center. Free with Tech ID.

UC Week: Street dance, Administration parking lot, 9 p.m. Featured band: Lost Highway Band. Film: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

SATURDAY

Football game: Iowa State vs Tech, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Film: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," Coronado Room, 3 and 7 p.m.

# New features added to Dads Day event

honor at the Tech vs. Arizona sophomore student for the same artist, "Autumn features have been added to leadership and character. the usual pattern of morning With the motto "Fathers Harold D. Bugbee is

evening before Dads Day in them.

Dads Day, Oct. 19, the an- Founded in 1956, the Dads artist Peter Hurd. year, so parents have exactly for scholarships. These inthat much less time to get clude 23 scholarships to tickets to the events they want worthy students in need of Ain't So Bad," depicting a Dads will be the guests of Scholarship award to a subject in two other works by football game. Several special scholastic attainment, Trees and Mountain," and

coffee for all aparents and the provide dreams ... their represented by two oils, Mothers and Membership children provide realities," The Dads Association serves Bus tours of the campus will to provide a channel for the be conducted for all members exchange of ideas and inof the family from 2-5 p.m. formation between parents There will be six stops where and the University by building hosts will point out acquainting Dads with Tech's highlights and around 15 key educational facilities, spots to be described by the programs, policies, and bus hosts, the Saddle Tramps, procedures and conversely, A House of Hospitality will keeping the administration be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the aware of the Dad's reaction to

Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

# Art collection portrays history of Southwest

Southwest, from the time of and Windmills."

Clifford B. Jones and his wife, Hogan" by Olive Rush, and Dickey. Audrey, comprise the exhibit on display through Sept. 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones were longtime residents of Lubbock and the collection reflects their interest in both the land and the people who played a role in South Plains development.

Many of the artists director. represented also are from the Southwest.

John Meigs is represented by two watercolors, "Cowboy Profile," and "New House on the Plains," the latter featuring a tar-papered shack and a windmill.

"The Sentinels," showing cowboys standing night guard, and "The Windmill Crew" are lithographs by New Mexico

The westward trek of the pioneers is recalled in John "additional con- is two weeks earlier than last \$253,000 of endowment funds Young-Hunter's "Covered Wagon in Taos Valley," and "After the Coffee, Things to attend and to obtain motel financial aid and the James G. family of early settlers on the Allen Dads Association move. Landscapes provide the "Trout Lake, Colo."

"Buffalo and Indian," "Buffalo Grazing," and an ink

### Frosh picture deadline set

Tech freshmen have until Sept. 15 to have pictures made Jason. for the freshman directory. Freshmen should go by

Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadthe Coronado Room of the UC Questions regarding Dad's way, to have pictures made. for the families. Deans of the Day should be directed to No appointment is necessary. six undergraduate colleges James G. Allen, executive This deadline is for the freshand administrators of the director, Texas Tech man directory only. Students various branches of Tech will University Dads Association, may continue after that date be present for visits with Box 4293, Tech Station, to have pictures made for La Ventana.

Much of the history of the drawing, "Mares and Colts "Chief Big Bow, Kiowa," a

casein by Tartsah.

the buffalo to the arrival of the A cowboy and his horse are Among other artists wagon train and the cowboy, central figures in "Spur represented in the show are is portrayed in a collection of Ranch Strawboss" by Frank Wilson Harley, Manuel paintings on exhibit this Tenny Johnson, and attention Acosta, Henriette Wyeth, month in the Tech Museum. is focused on the Indians of the Clark True, Bickerstaff, Dale Southwest in such works as Kaiser, Robert Wood, R. Thirty paintings, chiefly oils "Sun Priest" by W. E. Rollins, Stripling, Victor C. Anderson, and watercolors, from the "In the Sun" by Leon Charles Craig, Carroll Brown, collection of the late Dr. Gaspard, "Indian Woman and J. Pahr, Ross Stefan and Sybil

### Cast members named for 'Faustus' drama

Cast members for the Tech production, "Faustus!" has been announced, according to Larry Randolph, the play's

Starring as Faustus is Richard Privitt. Robert H. Starr stars as Mephistophillis, James R. Cordray as Lucifer, and Steve Berrier as Beelzebub.

Portraying the seven deadly sins are James Duff as Pride, Diane Hosey as Covetousness, Bill Carter as Wrath, Bill Homeyer as Envy, Jane Prince as Gluttony, Donn Ingles as Sloth, and Janice Briggs as Lechery.

Heather Hollingsworth will play the role of the Good Angel, and Freda Ramsey will be the Evil Angel. Rounding out the cast will be Michael Scudday as the Pope, David Post, as the Cardinal, Paul Bicking and Robin L. Lewllyn as the

Duke and Duchess, and Reg Grant as the Emperor. "Faustus!" will be the first major production of the University Theatre's major season of 1974-75, and will be an original adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." It will have an original electronic score by Mary Helen McCarty with choreography by

Season ticket information can be obtained by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-2153 from 9 a.m. to 5

## Thief returns locket with treasured photo

HOUSTON (AP) - The thief last week who broke into the home of Larry and Barbara Cabness took over \$10,000 in their property but the action which hurt most was the theft of a charm bracelet containing the picture of their son

The Cabnesses were attending the funeral Wednesday of their 16-month-old son, born with congenital heart disease, when the burglary occurred.

returned home Sunday from numerous telephone calls visiting a relative the house were made to them, offering was again broken into, but the help for the family who inbracelet had been returned. curred over \$22,000 in medical

"I can't understand why he illness. didn't just mail it back to us," Cabness said they also apologize."

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The bracelet was in an envelope in the mailbox of their home.

The bracelet contained the most recent picture of Jason, whose disease left him too weak to walk or play, and ultimately took his life.

"I can't in my heart thank the thief," Cabness said. "I don't think that would be in good taste. But may God bless him and help him."

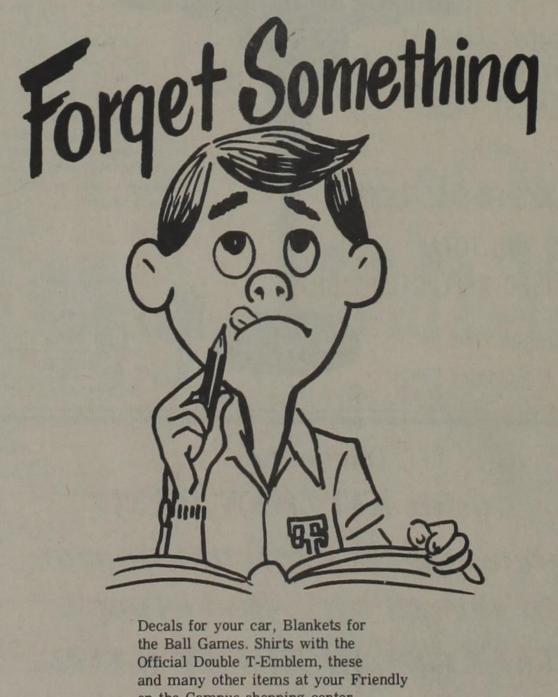
After a story about the couple's plight appeared Cabness said when he across the nation Friday, expenses during Jason's

said Cabness. "It was almost received many expressions of like he wanted to see us and sympathy "from all over the country.'

element 33 Units of energy

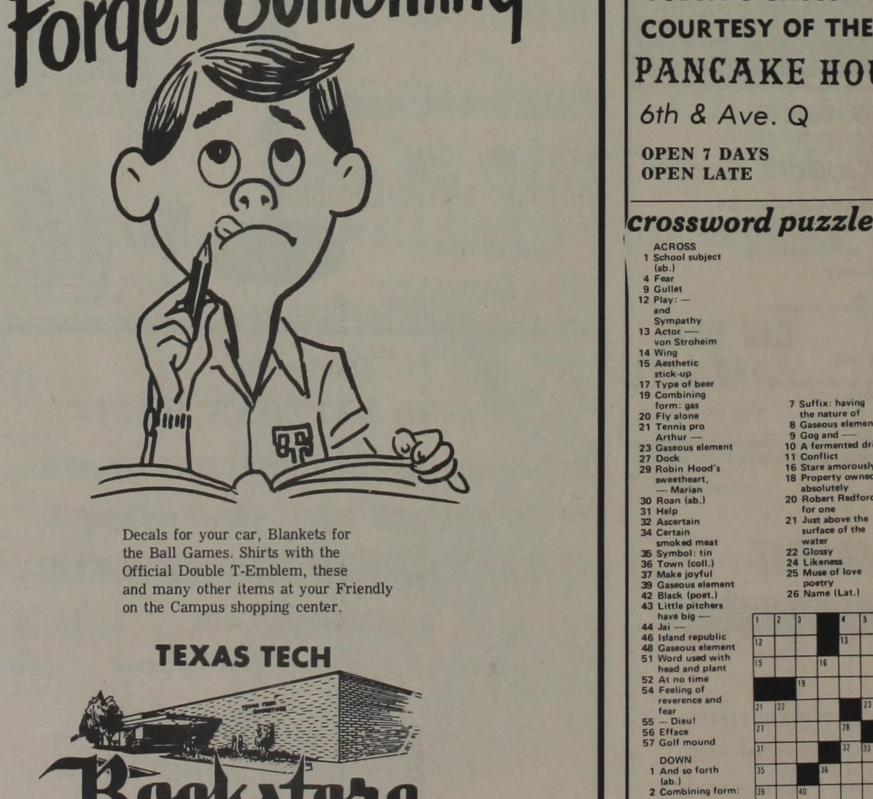
**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

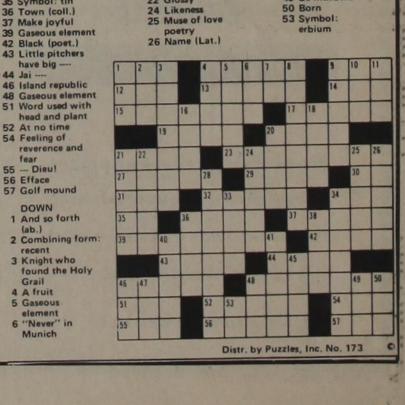
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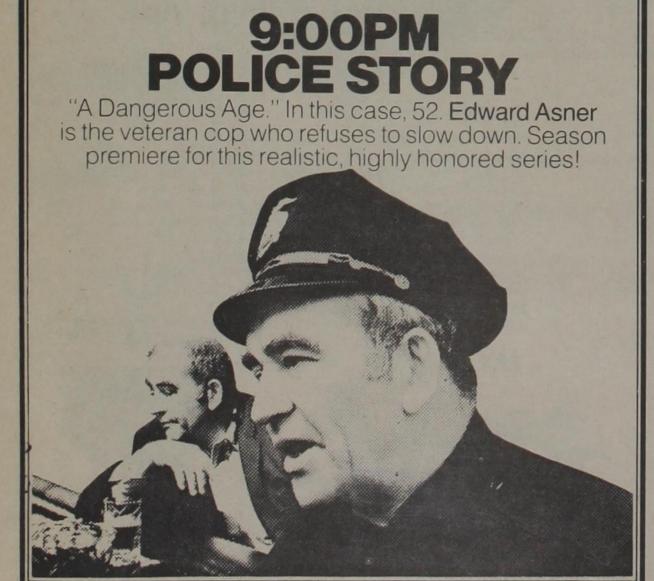




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# Capitol gets \$4 million security system

television cameras, alarms Senate wing.

system two years ago after a dropped. bomb obliterated a Senate rest Officials don't claim the new how efficient the personnel

across the country.

classes.

from New York to Hawaii

are special Watergate courses

at some schools and

science and other classes.

they will include it in political come up spontaneously.

Watergate Committee, will be Watergate

Workmen are installing a \$4 a barber shop and shattered they say it will come as close

Watergate subject of

classroom discussions

college, it will be reading, course at Georgetown Okenchek of the curriculum

writing and Watergate this University in Washington. department of Milwaukee

A sampling of public schools university spokesman said. City's public schools said this

showed the Watergate school in Portland, Ore., will long-term implications for

scandal, its implications and use Watergate tape tran- students and the country

effects, will be discussed in scripts as a textbook for their would be part of the social

many social science, civics, current issues class. In studies curriculum in all

history and government Columbus, Ohio, Watergate elementary, junior and senior

professors elsewhere said they expect the subject to viously going to have to do

Samuel Dash, formerly political science would government as a result of the

Damage termed 'light'

from Hurricane Carmen

and

will be part of a 12th grade high schools.

"Watergate One," a The chancellor of New York

Students at Parkrose high week that Watergate and its

"Principles of Democracy." schools is to train students for

Many school officials said citizenship, and we're ob-

"Good teachers of history or of your people toward their

its Irving Aknker.

fall in many classrooms Some students are calling it public schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) - March 31, 1971, mangled absolutely bombproof, but Carroll said.

and X-ray machines in the The bomber or bombers, designed within the standards will cover the Capitol, all five search him out. Capitol designed to prevent presumably posing as of security that can be House and Senate office tourists, have never been achieved," Elliott Carroll, the buildings and the three and undisclosed number of prosecuted. One arrest was Capitol architect's executive one-half miles of heating and "motion detection devices," Congress approved the made, but the case was assistant, said in an interview. cooling tunnels under the essentially alarms to go off if

"Obviously it depends on Capitol grounds. room in the early hours of system will make the Capitol are who monitor the system,"

"It is the best that could be of the Capitol." The system tell about where he is and go

office buildings will be disturbed. equipped with alarms to go off X-ray machines will be used

figure comes on camera. archways, they will be set up packages. Capitol police now From grade school to teaching a criminal law ramifications," said Roland is.

If he sets off an alarm in one carry explosives.

camera but does not show up TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin, "And obviously it won't on any of the cameras in million security system of windows through much of the as reasonable cost can justify. cover every nook and cranny adjoining corridors, police can 797.3130.

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at night when any moving at the eight busiest entrances to the capitol and office Although the cameras buildings to inspect all handcannot see into recesses and carried briefcases and to pinpoint where any intruder are supposed to physically inspect anything bigenough to

# Silence asked of tape experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six experts who did the At the college level, there social studies course called "The basic responsibility of detective work on 181/2 minutes of erased White House Watergate tape have University of Connecticut; been dismissed with thanks James L. Flanagan of Bell and an admonition not to talk Laboriatories; John G. - for a while.

the erasure but not the who.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, advising the panelists jointly last November by the of their release, said they were under no further Watergate special prosecutor restrictions of silence.

"However, for caution," he tapes. wrote each man, "the court

Instead of 10 to 15 inch trial, expected to begin Sept.

then President Richard M. included at least five and

## Alf Landon 87 Monday

depression, the dying storm active life. He continues to Coast Guard helicopter became a collection of rain take frequent early morning transcribing the Haldeman crews searched the coast for squalls over Southeast Texas. rides along the Kansas River conversation when her stranded survivors after the It came ashore between on Old Red, his 18-year-old telephone rang. She said she

found few that needed help. and curved northwest across Landon reads a half dozen reached for the stop button An estimated 100,000 fled Roosevelt, even though he foot on the start pedal. She had like it used to be a couple of inland from vulnerable never again sought public no explanation for the other 13

The panelists were Dr. Richard H. Bolt, a former professor of physics at MIT, paper, mailers, some equipment. Most Franklin S. Cooper of the McKnight, consultant to the The team's six-months dictaphone corp; Thomas G. chief counsel of the Senate automatically include scandal," said Chancellor effort discovered the how of Stockham of the University of Utah and Mark R. Weiss, vice The why can only be guessed president of a New York acoustics research firm.

> They had been selected Nixon White House and the to check the authenticity of the

But by the time they first \$5 Mattress, Box Springs, Bed Frame, urges that you refrain from met on Nov. 21, Nixon counsel court he and a colleague "discovered that approximately 18 minutes on one contained a tone and no conversation."

> The experts issued a final erasure was done by hand and perhaps as many as nine separate and contiguous

It was, one of the experts explained, as if someone had erased a portion, played it back to make sure the wipeout was complete, and then

"This report draws no inbuzz were made accidentally

But it said it was clear they used by Nixon's personal

Miss Woods said she was took off her earphones, minutes of erasure

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offers opinions ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The new Miss restored America is a Bible-quoting teetotler from Texas who says "I love apple pie." Shirley Cothran, 21, also

Thomas Ritchie said Monday

after assessing damage along

Hurricane Carmen's path

Miss America

through Louisiana.

said Sunday she was for abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, against marijuana and undecided on his bicycle into a fallen reducing the yield and com- friends. amnesty for draft evaders.

She said she had never tried marijuana and never would because, "I'm a Christian. I believe my body is a temple of God, and anything that destroys my body is not good for me."

She doesn't drink liquor. "I don't like even the smell of it," she laughed.

On abortion, she initially said she favored it in rape cases, or when "the life of the baby or mother is in danger." But when pressed she ad-

ded, "I think any woman should have the right to do what she well pleases with her body," including not letting "unwanted babies" into the years ago." world.

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overturned —a common fate that bore the brunt of Carmen. Sirica will preside over that of the tapes of June 20, 1972 for many mobile homes in the storm path. Some homes were minus triggered massive lowland The gap was in the first roofs. A lot of storefront glass floods, she apparently tapes subpoenaed from the report on June 4, saying the was smashed in New Iberia averaged about 3 inches of recorded conversations of Power lines were down in For a hurricane with wind Nixon with his aides. many areas but spokesmen guests estimated at 180 miles for the Central Louisiana an hour, Carmen left sur-

Electric Co. said power was prisingly light property

though not to some rural The top dollar loss was to year-old Andrew Grogan rode cane were tangled or broken, receiving the best wishes of as whether the erasure and

electric power line. break, and a man died of in- double last year's total.

was blown off a road.

"We didn't save anyone," Louisiana. flight west of Morgan City.

appear to have evacuated dividuals. everyone pretty well. It isn't

**2411 MAIN** 

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - arrived back home were like "This is the driest hurricane public comment about the J. Fred Buzhardt had told the "How did we come out so Wilfred Notto of Glencoe, near you'll ever go through," added panel's work until after a jury lucky?" Civil Defense official Franklin, who found his Ritchie, Regional Director for has been sequestered in the mobile home battered and the Southwest Louisiana area Watergate cover-up case."

something to avoid cynicism

deluges which might have 30.

most damage Sunday and three municipalities Monday, storm-related deaths.

the sugar crop. Gov. Edwin The third storm-related Edwards figured \$100 million

Earlier, a power company Farmers had hoped for a still has an active interest in the report said. lineman was killed by electric sugar crop that would total the world around him, leaves shock while trying to repair a about \$255 million, more than no doubt he expects to reach were made on the recorder

hurricane passed Sunday but Delcambre and New Iberia horse.

said one pilot after a two-hour Though the over-all picture number of magazines. He record - erase button instead. was lucky, Carmen was a retains a strong interest in In the 4-5 minutes she was on "The civil defense types disaster for a lot of in-politics 38 years after his the telephone, Miss Woods

BEER

lowlying areas and some office.

presidential candidate, who by what person or persons,"

death happened Sunday night was gone with the wind. M. Landon observes his 87th in Morgan City, where 11- Thousands of acres of sugar birthday wuietly Monday, ferences about such questions plicating next month's har- The 1936 Republican or intentionally, or when, or

juries received when his car Downgraded to a tropical Landon lives a quiet but secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Alf went on to the next segment.

newspapers a day and a with her right hand but hit the landslide loss to Franklin D. said, she must have kept her

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# Moments notice

#### Tech Outing Club

Tech Outing Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation, 15th and University. For further information call 747-8421.

#### Pre-Med Fraternity

Deadline to sign up for Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary fraternity) is Sept. 24. Applicants must have 45 hours and a 3.40 GPA both in science and overall average. Apply in Chemistry Building, room 114.

#### Pre-Veterinary Society

Pre-Veterinary Society will conduct an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.

#### Recreation and Leisure Society

Tech Recreation and Leisure Society members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

#### Women in Communications

Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Officers are asked to meet at 6 p.m. The meeting will be over in time for members to attend the Press Club meeting.

#### Childhood Education Association

The Association of Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 262 of the Ad Building. New members are invited.

#### Tech Sailing Club

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. All students and faculty are welcome. No sailing experience is necessary.

#### Lambda Sigma Delta

Lambda Sigma Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Bigger 'N' Dallas club. For more information call 742-6617.

#### Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary sorority for Physical Education Majors and Minors, will meet at 6 p.m. today in X-94 A. For further information, call 762-4509.

#### Petroleum Engineers

Today at 7:30 p.m., the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its first meeting in the Engineering Center. David Riley, SPE executive director, will be guest speaker.

#### Pre-Med Orientation

An orientation for pre-med freshmen and transfer students is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 38.

#### Swimming Fraternity

The Dolphin Honorary Swimming Fraternity will hold its first meeting for active members at 8 p.m. today at the Tech

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#### Home Economics Council

Home Economics Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 104. All members must attend.

#### Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha extends an invitation to all young men to attend their fall smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Ex-Student Association Building on the Tech

#### Angel Flight

Angel Flight will march at 4:30 p.m. today on the Social Science parking lot. This practice is mandatory for all Angel Flight members.

#### Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will have an executive meeting today at 6:30 p.m., 2217 5th, Apt. C. At 7:30 p.m., all other members will meet.

#### Chi Rho

Chi Rho (Catholic men's fraternity) is having a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa room of the University Center.

#### Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honors) is now accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

#### Block and Bridle

The first meeting of the Block and Bridle Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture-Engineering Auditorium.

#### Marketing Association

American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will concern the upcoming symposium.

#### Latin American Students

Latin American Student Association will have elections at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Building, room 110. For more information call 765-7134

#### Forensic Union

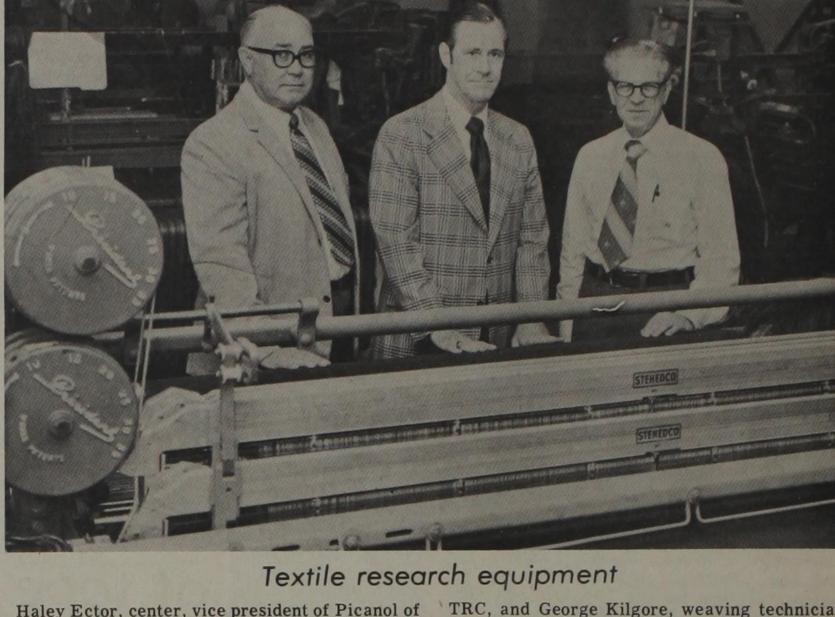
Tech Forensic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 267. Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend. No experience is necessary. Freshman are particularly urged to attend.

#### Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 206 of the Music Building. Also, Junior Council will sponsor a bake sale for Student Awareness in the University Center on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Women's Task Force

Women's Task Force will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3204



Haley Ector, center, vice president of Picanol of America, Inc., makes the official presentation of two looms to the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech. Participating in the inspection of the equipment are Harry Arthur left, director of the

TRC, and George Kilgore, weaving technician, at the center. Two looms were given and a third loaned to the TRC by the company for use specifically for research on denim fabrics.

# Textile research adds equipment

Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech have expanded its research capability on open-end yarns used in denim

The looms, which came from Picanol of America, Inc., are earmarked for use in the evaluation of open-end spun yarns in denim fabrics. The equipment is new, TRC officials said, except for its use during demonstrations at the Textile Machine Show this year at Greenville, N.C.

The donated looms are a 64-inch Picanol President E4-R and a 54-inch Picanol President CC-C-P. The company also has provided supplies to the center. The gifts, according to Harry Arthur, associate director of the TRC, "have added significantly to various production and research projects."

Two Texas mills have Picanol equipment, Arthur said, several independent programs," Arthur said.

The donation of two looms and the loan of a third to the and the company wanted more of its equipment in use in the West Texas area for training as well as exhibition purposes. There is an interest in the state in that type of equipment, Arthur said. The looms were manufactured in Belgium.

> They were designed for use in production of denim, ducking, chambray, twill and other medium and coarse

> The equipment is being used in the center to produce denim, a fabric for which West Texas cotton is readily

Haley Ector, vice president of Picanol, has provided counseling for the advancement of the center's modernization and expansion program. "He has personally advised the center on the types of looms that should be used for

#### College Day included

# Special days among Fair highlights

Four special days will be exhibits. Also from Tech will premiums have been boosted tickets \$3, \$4, \$5 and among the regular calendar of be professor of agriculture by \$1000, which may draw continues through Friday, school boys. Sept. 28.

flower show. Entries will be day, Friday, Sept. 27.

activities at the Panhandle education, Dr. Lewis Eggen- even more participants. As in Kelly Jr. one-ring circus, South Plains Fair which berger, assisting with the the past, free tickets will be tickets \$3, \$4, and \$5. begins Monday, Sept. 21, and exhibits entered by high distributed in Lubbock and According to General

College Day, scheduled Manager Steve L. Lewis, the Sept. 28, may be of special 57th annual exposition will interest to Tech students, include area school day on since all college students will Monday, Sept. 23; Lubbock be admitted free on that date. school days on Sept. 24-25; Of special interest to home senior citizens' day, Thureconomics majors will be the sday, Sept. 26; and military accepted on Sept. 20 and will Traditionally area school

be judged the following day. day is the first Monday of the fair because of the Parade of Professor of Agricultural Bands, which draws ap-Education, L. M. Hargrave proximately three dozen South will be in charge of one of the Plains and eastern New vocational agriculture Mexico bands. This year cash

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stage shows are scheduled Broadway or by mail at P.O. during the eight-day run. The Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. lineup includes:

tickets \$3, \$4, and \$5. tickets \$4, \$5, amd \$6

Sept. 25-26 - Mel Tillis, Sears, downtown.

Sept. 27-28 — The Emmet Shows will be presented at

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are on sale at the fair Four Fair Park Coliseum office in the 200 block of East Tickets may also be pur-Sept. 21-22 - Loretta Lynn, chased at Dunlap's in Caprock Center, TG&Y on the Sept. 23-24 - Charley Pride, Brownfield Highway, Luskey's Western Wear or at

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validated ID.

manager, emphasized that in the Texas game, Sturtz said.

Student Association order to get spouse or guest president Bill Allen reported tickets for the next home Monday that students may game, which will be against purchase spouse and guest the University of Texas, a coupons for the Iowa State validated ID will be required. Football game without their The student will also have to present his validated ID to get Ruth Sturtz, ticket into the games, beginning with



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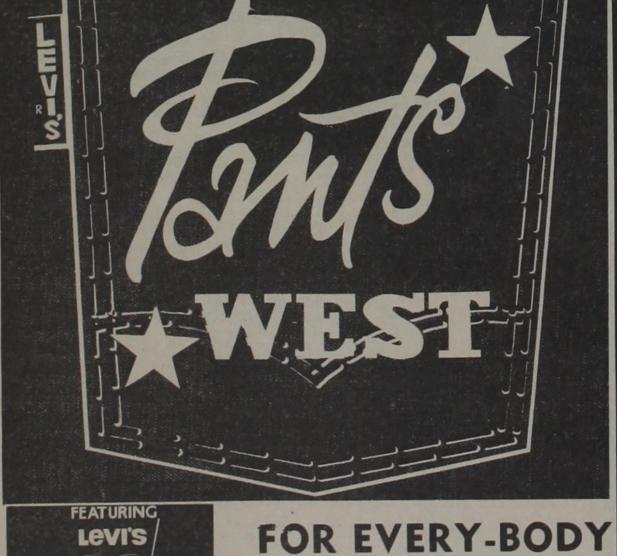
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# Movie scene

By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor

"I'm not interested in technique unless I can make fun of it. I'm a comedy director. I wanted to use 3-D in a comedic way, more for its silliness than its shock value." Or so says Paul Morrissey, director of the newly released ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN.

And though one would have to agree that his widely publicized stomach turner is not a picture one can take seriously (not if the viewer hopes to keep his dinner down, that is), it cannot be denied that the film is definitely making a haul at the box-office not because of its story or technique ... but because of its gory, grisly and disgustingly gross shock value, its mere sensationalism. Never before has crudity reached such nauseating proportions.

Morrissey has also mentioned that "...by comparison, 'The Exorcist' is child's play." However, what he neglects to note is that last year's Academy Award nominee had plot, acting and, more importantly, purpose backing up its special effects. Whereas the success of "Frankenstein" must rely solely on an audience which enjoys absurd characterizations, horrible acting and a slew of bloody, slithering guts, organs and intestines being almost literally thrown in their faces via the 3-D process ... all to the tune of slurping, gurgling sound effects. Indeed, if ever a movie was made to go hand in hand with the selling of barf bags, this is it.

THE SCREENPLAY IS also attributed to Morrissey (though it's been rumored that much of the flick was adlibbed) and, though he'll certainly never win an award for best original screenplay, he would probably win hands down if there were only a classification called "most" original screenplay. In fact, the plot (and I use that word very loosely here) is so original that I'm sure that, if they were only alive to hear about it, Mary Shelley, Boris Karloff and anyone else ever associated with the Frankenstein story would all still be blushing with embarrassment and shame.



Mutual turn-on

Baron Frankenstein (Udo Kier) inspects the female zombie he has created in this scene from the new 3-D release "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein." The female creation is portrayed by Dalila Di Lazzaro.

### Lecture to contrast Texas, ancient Athens

Comparing constitutional democracy in Athens, Greece discussion, allowing everyone (B.C.) and contemporary to meet the guests. Texas will be the second part of a series sponsored by Friends of the Classics professor, and Cochran will

Wednesday. Dr. John J. Bodoh, dean of developments which led to the liberal arts, Clarion College, extreme democracy in fifth Pa., and Dr. Clarke Cochran, century Athens and the nature Department of Government at of the constitution which Tech will lead the discussion resulted, and contrast it with at the Garden and Arts Series the Texas attempt at conat 8 p.m.

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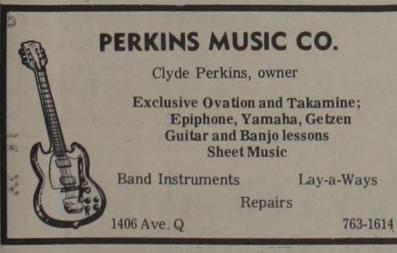
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stitutional revision.

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Bodoh, a former Tech

examine the constitutional



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For just look at the story offered by Paul Morrissey. Baron Frankenstein (played in dull Hitleresque style by Udo Kier) wants to be the creator of a new species. So he hacks and stitches until he's put together a male zombie and a female zombie, with hopes that the two will wake, engage in sex and make baby zombies. It seems that, in searching for "the right head with the perfect nose" for his zombie, the Baron somehow manages to get the head (and thus the brain)

of a bedroom teetotaler. But that's not all. We're also given Monique Van Vooren as the Baron's wife; she's also his sister and the mother of his two very bizarre children, but that's neither here nor there. Anyway, Vooren lusts after every male in sight and one of them, a horny farmhand played by Warhol regular Joe Dallesandro, discovers the Baron's secret. I'm hard put, however, to decide which is the most ridiculous: a horror movie filled with German accents suddenly interrupted by Dallesandro's Brando-like voice and nonchalance, or the regular intrusions of the Baron's assistant's varied bug-eyed, tongue-wagging perversions. The film is allotted more than an ample portion of each.

INTENTIONAL OR NOT, the film does have its laughs. I mean, how can one refrain from chuckling at the Baron's frustration upon seeing that his female zombie just can't seem to arouse her male counterpart? And I almost died when Kier scolded in a Peter Lorre staccato "Otto, you filthy zing! You've ruined my woman!" But such camp dialogue cannot wipe the slate clean.

There is nothing which can compensate for the dull twisting one experiences in the pit of his stomach upon seeing the Baron mount his female creation, go through the motions of copulation and then inform his assistant that "To know death, you have to f- life in the gall bladder." Yes, there may be good moments but, overall, "Frankenstein" is nothing more than the same Warhol-Morrissey trash that's been appealing to underground cults for years.

In fact, only the fact that the duo has resurrected the ageold process of 3-D has kept the picture out of the art theatres. For the film was shot through a process called Spacevision: a one-camera system which uses a split prism to expose two images, one above the other, in a Techniscope format. Viewers must wear those funny 3-D dark glasses while watching the movie, and this concept has no doubt attracted legions of the curious.

MANY, HOWEVER, MAY find themselves removing those glasses before the film has completely run its course. For this is no "House Of Wax." The use of 3-D is impressive only occasionally; the pastoral scenes (fields to the front with a backdrop of cliffs) are absolutely gorgeous when shot in this process, and the age-old cliche of bats flying "out of the screen and into the theatre" still works, as evidenced by the gasps and shudders at a screening last week.

Nevertheless, 3-D is a dead process. It's a trashy technique, and one which I feel does nothing for the betterment of cinema. Watching a man commit suicide by ripping open his stomach and tearing out his insides solely for the sake of sensationalism is not "silly," as Morrissey describes it. Nor is it "perversely fascinating," as another critic has labeled it. It is merely sickening and nothing more.

"Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" is, admittedly, the first original takeoff on the man-created-man story in quite a while. But it is a version we definitely could have survived without. The assets — 3-D bats; a marvelous headless torso crumpling to the ground, twitching all the while; the death scene of the female zombie, crying out as an overzealous Otto grabs a handful of her digestive tract - are there, but minimal. Plot really doesn't matter, as the film was cranked out for the sole purpose of satiating the sadists.

Morrissey has already admitted that the picture is "without a single moment of redeeming social value." Whether it has any value at all is questionable. "Frankenstein" is simply not the new avant guard release. It will not bring such underground film makes as Warhol and Morrissey to the surface; nor will it bring the 3-D process back into vogue for horror films or cinema in general. It is merely the work of two crafty charlatans, men promising genius but supplying only sham and illusion. Don't be taken in by them.

"Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema at the mall. It is rated X (no one under 17 admitted) and admission price is a whopping \$3.

FILM FACTS: "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein." Stars Udo Kier, Joe Dallesandro, Monique Van Vooren and Arno Juerging (as Otto). Photographed by Luigi Kuveiller. Edited by Franca Silva and Jed Johnson. Music by Claudio Gizzi. Special effects by Carlo Ramisaldi. Written and directed by Paul Morrissey.

An added note: "Frankenstein" was filmed in only four weeks. And, after only a weekend's rest, the cast and crew immediately made "Blood For Dracula": a non 3-D film which hasn't yet been purchased for distribution.

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# Andy Warhol's Frankenstein: crudity at nauseating proportions



Getting to know you

Baron Frankenstein (played by Udo Kier, center) is told by his wife that she would like to take his male zombie to her bedroom "to get to know him a little better" in this scene from the 3-D release of "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein." The

baron's wife is portrayed by Monique Van Vorren, and the male zombie by Srdjan Zelenovic. The X-rated film is currently playing at South Plains Cinema.

# Dr. Hook show added to list of cancellations

By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor

terrific shows each semester. contracts had not arrived by But there has also been an Sept. 4, the committee started alarming number of can- entertaining thoughts of a

Local promoters are concellation of the concert by Dr. cancel the show." Hook And The Medicine Show, Asked if tonight's Michael

cancellation.

And according to Okerson, stantly trying to squelch the "When the contracts didn't potential ticket - buyers' fear come in by Friday, we conof a cancellation. And so the sidered the ticket sales and last thing the UC needed was the cost of the show, and since to have some of the luster of we couldn't be sure they (Dr. their special All UC Week Hook) would act in good faith, destroyed through the can- we decided that we had to

originally scheduled for Murphey - Rusty Weir concert Thursday. But that, un- hurt ticket sales for Dr. Hook, fortunately, is exactly what Okerson replied in the affirmative. "That was Pat Okerson, UC program definitely hurting us. In fact,

director, said that the concert we had originally tried to get When asked if the UC now was officially cancelled last Michael Murphey ourseleves, knew the "right people" to Lubbock just hasn't been Friday. But the original since he's much more popular deal with next time, Okerson consistently lucky concert - conflict arose earlier in the in this area than Dr. Hook. But answered with a simple "I wise the past few years. Big week. The UC entertainment I guess we were dealing with hope so." before assuring me names in the entertainment committee expected to get the the wrong people ... And then that the Dr. Hook show will be field are booked into the city, contracts back from Dr. Hook they scheduled it (the Mur-replaced by "another big show and there are usually several Tuesday, Sept. 3. When the phey show) right on top of us." later this fall."



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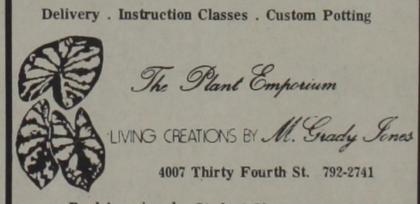
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# Hallmark

Lookin' around

Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder, the sports oddsmaker, may think Darrell Royal is crazy for naming Marty Akins the starting quarterback over Mike Presley but I don't. Royal has proven time and time again he is crazy all right — crazy like a fox.

Monday, Royal named Akins, last year's Longhorn starter, as the number one man under after a dogfight between Akins and Presley. Royal said simply Akins has had the better of it this fall and the decision was a unanimous one from the Horn

Presley is the better passer of the two while Akins is a master at operating the Horn wishbone. It was speculated Presley would be the starter to add extra striking power to the Horn offense if it would be forced to play without All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks. The naming of Akins points out the Horns don't feel it necessary to stray from their usual ground - oriented offense because of the likelihood of Leaks playing against Tech and the super progress made by super freshman Earl Campbell.

Leaks will definitely be here Sept. 28 and his ability is unquestioned. Campbell will also be here and the Tyler Rose has scored on runs of 72, 65 and 59 yards in four scrimmages this fall. It is even conceivable that Campbell may play some halfback with Leaks at fullback and if this happens there could be some bruised defenders around the league. So Akins is in the drivers seat and Presley has a back seat drivers license and Royal has a pair of power backs who are unmatched anywhere. Like a down home cornpone fox, I'm

Down in Houston things have been popping loose, starting on the football field and ending in the courts. The Houston Cougars never have been able to stand praise. They foiled my prediction of an unbeaten year quickly by getting trounced 30-9 by Arizona State in their opener. The Coogs have cost me about eight games in the Friday's Fearless poll in the last three years. One thing I do want to clear up. The Houston Cougars are not my team just because I hail from the Bayou City. I've never liked the Cougars — they're too inconsistent.

The other thing popping loose down there is Big John Matuszak and he is trying his best to get loose from the Oilers. Who can really blame him? When Matuszak graduated from college he wanted to turn pro but after a year with the hapless Oilers he's still trying. There is nothing professional about the Oiler operation and the green pastures of the WFL look good to Big John. Too bad he suffered a setback in the courts as a judge slapped him with a restraining order. That's a big block to go through.

# Women's Notes

Bowling

Any girl interested in Ross (Women's Physical becoming a member of the intercollegiate bowling team should contact Coach Patsy Friday. Office phone 742-4108.

Education Dept.) before

#### Basketball

Girls who want to play in- and tennis shoes and be Gym. Come dressed in shorts 742-4107.

tercollegiate basketball must prepared to stay for an hour attend an organizational and a half. For more inmeeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed- formation, contact Karen nesday in room 106, Women's Ledford, Intramural Office,

#### Tennis

Try-outs for the women's p.m. on the tennis courts near tennis team will continue the Women's Gymn. For through Thursday. Practice is additional information call held daily beginning at 3:30 Emilie Foster, 742-4108.

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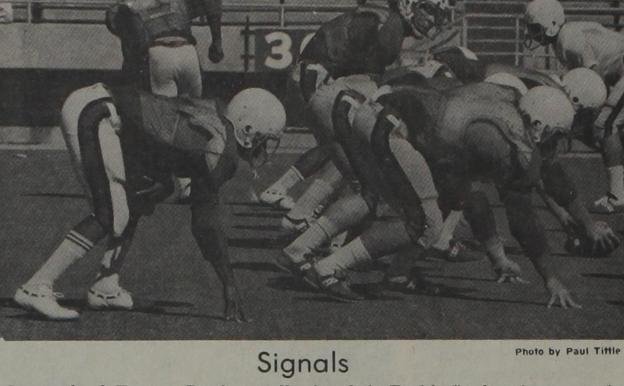
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Quarterback Tommy Duniven calls signals in Tech's final scrimmage of the fall Saturday. Duniven and his offensive line will get their first test Saturday in the opener against Iowa State.

Sports Writer

By DAVID COOK

Tech's newly revitalized track facilities will be the scene for the 1975 Southwest Conference track meet next spring and track coach Vernon Hilliard hopes Raider thinclads

will field a more competitive team for the The Raiders will return a youthful but

experienced squad to the cinder path this fall. Sophomore Tommy McIntyre from Lubbock, who placed fourth in the conference meet, will return in the long jump. Other veterans include Luther Mays, a sophomore from Hereford, in the 880-yard run; quartermiler Randal Hall, a senior from Austin; high jumper Bryant Huckaby, a sophomore from Midland; sophomore William Pierson from Lubbock, who has turned a 47.5 in the 440-yard run; and Mark Freeman, a sophomore from Portales, N.M., who is the co-holder of the Tech mile record at 4:11:2.

Acting captain Tony Harris, a junior from Hugo, Okla., will run the 440. In the hurdles.

Paul Sims, a junior from Fort Worth, will run the high hurdles while Phil Sims, a junior from Lubbock, will compete in the intermediates.

Terrell Pendleton, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., will run the three mile run and sophomore Casey Sanford from Fort Worth will handle the pole vaulting.

Hilliard terms Ken Norris, Charles Ruben and Gary Price his "prize pupils." Norris, a junior college transfer from Kansas, was a former national junior college javelin championship. Ruben, from Galveston, was a member of the state champion 440-yard relay team and is a hurdler as well as a sprinter. Sprinter Gary Price, from Lubbock, will compete in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Hilliard labels Price the outstanding 220-yard sprinter in the state.

In assessing the coming year, Hilliard said, "Our kids are pretty young to be tackling our tough schedule, but we'll give people plenty of tough competition."

# Secondary promises speed, strength

dealing with the different departments

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

If 24 pounds makes very much difference, Tech's 1974 starting defensive secondary will differ greatly from last season's ball-hawking four-

Gone are All-SWC selections Danny Willis and Kenneth Wallace and stepping into the limelight are heavy-weights Tony Green and Gary Bartel. Secondary coach Dale Evans laughingly refers to the newcomers as some of the coming to Tech five years ago. Bartel takes over for Wallace major difference. at left corner and brings to the Olson is back for his final position four extra pounds.



weight contributor because he Ramirez, who is pretty close Tony Green, at strong

If experience sets as much Evans is also sitting pretty in that department. Returning in because there is no drop-off talented player. His speed the secondary are right corner Randy Olson, who has been a starter for two years; and Curtis Jordan, who was starting free safety last year.

Overall, this year's secondary should differ little from last season's because the style of play will remain the same. Green's extra weight and excellent speed will allow heaviest players he has had Evans to experiment a little the pleasure of coaching since more with the strong safety position but that is the only

season at right corner and Evans calls him one of the best players on the defensive squad.

"Randy has fine speed and is an excellent tackler," Evans said. "He isn't real big but he is a jumper and skill

Bartel, at left corner, made a name for himself last year when he blocked a punt that eventually led Tech to a win against Utah in the season opener. Evans said Bartel was a big play artist who specialized in technique.

"What Bartel lacks in size, he makes up for in 'want to'," Evans said.

The so-called third starter

Meanwhile, Green is the big at corner will be Selso with any of them.

and aggressiveness. Evans said he plans to roll from free safety last spring. In precedent as weight, then the corners to let his three fall practice, he has come on starters get a lot of game time strong and proved to be a very

who moved to this position

outweighs Willis by some 20 to Bartel and Olson in talent safety, is an aggressive player backfield yet his main "Mark Julian, Alan and options. Evans said his natural ability

> Depth is another plus factor hesitate to shift into a manin the secondary. Evans has for-man or combination to get four reserves in the backfield the job done. and each has come through in Looking at the conference, fine style during fall prac- Evans said Baylor, Rice, and

Youth key for track

he isn't as big, he is a sticker the finest receivers in the when it comes to tackling. conference. Jerry Bomar, Mike Barnes Raiders.

Evans is also high on three will find out shortly."

makes him an interception sophomores up from the threat roaming around the freshmen team.

assignment is to cover sweeps Emerson and Jim Harris have performed well for us Jordan is an All-SWC and I feel they have a good candidate at free safety and future," Evans commented. Evans said this year's and great speed make him one secondary will utilize mostly of the best in the conference. zone coverage but won't

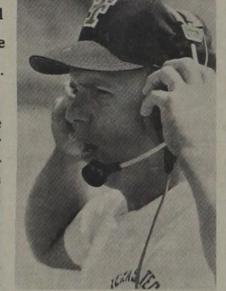
TCU will be most likely to go Richard Salley backs Green to the air this year although at strong safety and although SMU and A&M have some of

Summing up the Raider and David Kuykendall are secondary, Evans said, "We returning squadmen and all may not have a lot of unity three have displayed talent. right now but that comes when Kuykendall has been held out the guys play together in a of scrimmages this fall game situation and have time because he handles the to adjust to each other's punting chores for the weaknesses and strong points. Just how well they play we

## Ticket lottery set

The Saddle Tramps will hold the first ticket lottery of the year for the Tech-Iowa State game Wednesday and Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The lottery will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Students need a validated Tech ID and a coupon in order to draw seats.

An exchange system has also been set up by the Tramps for students wishing to buy or sell tickets for the Iowa State game. If a student wishes to either buy or sell tickets he should call 742-6279 for information.



Evans

#### Photo by Curtis Leonard One on one

Free Safety Curtis Jordan prepared to put the stop to a New Mexico receiver in last year's Tech win. Jordan leads the Tech secondary and expects to be an All-Conference candidate.



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Wayne Finnell for the 70s and Beyond. President