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Ziegler claims Nixon 'almost died' Wednesday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon almost died after going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, his former White House press secretary revealed Wednesday.

"THERE IS NO DOUBT that we almost lost President Nixon yesterday afternoon," Ronald L. Ziegler told an impromptu news conference at the hospital where Nixon is being treated.

Nixon's doctors have side-stepped questions as to whether Nixon's life was in danger during the crisis on Tuesday. Nixon was still on the critical list

Wednesday. Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former president had shown improvement. He said internal bleeding, which triggered

the shock, had apparently stopped. **BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSIONS was** set aside in case bleeding recurred.

By KEITH SAMPLES

UD Staff

bock's telephone information service, Tel-Med, is receiving an overwhelming

response, according to Mike Webb, data systems manager for West Texas

The program, first of its kind in

Texas, began operation Oct. 1 and is

now receiving more than 400 calls a

day, Webb said. He believes many of

the calls are not "terribly serious",

However, there are indications that the

number of persons seriously seeking

"We had one man who called for a

joke and then called back after listening to a tape because he decided it

was serious information," Webb said.

program said Tel-Med now has 225

tapes divided into 23 categories.

Categories include first aid, children,

parents, pregnancy, birth control,

venereal disease, drug abuse, care of

Gilbert Vasquez, director of the

information is increasing.

Health Systems Inc.

After a month of operation, Lub-

Lungren said that although Nixon's vital signs were stable, it was too early

to make a prognosis on his condition. Ziegler said, "I know that President Nixon has not lost the will to live ... he's a man of great strength and great courage, and he will pull out of it."

Ziegler said Nixon's condition after he went into "vascular shock" collapse of blood circulation — for three hours was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon was in the intensive care unit.

"IT'S ALSO FORTUNATE that the doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the president's condition and pull him out of what was ... a very serious condition."

Nixon was originally placed in the intensive care ward; on the top floor of the hospital, for his security and

Ziegler said neither he nor any other aides have been permitted to visit Nixon, who has been isolated from everyone but his family and doctors.

THE CRISIS OCCURRED soon after Ziegler left the hospital Tuesday, "and

the doctors were so busy dealing with the president's condition that I did not receive notification until 5 p.m. when I happened to call the hospital," Ziegler

Of Nixon's wife Pat and daughters Tricia and Julie, who flew here Tuesday night, Ziegler said, "I think the best way to describe the family's state of mind is as one of very deep concern."

He said they were staying at a private residence near the hospital on the advice of Lungren, "so they would not

be separated from the hospital by a onehour drive from San Clemente."

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, President Ford said he was praying for Nixon and asked to be kept abreast of Nixon's condition.

Ford will be in Los Angeles for a campaign appearance Thursday night, but a White House spokesman has said there were no plans for him to visit

The 61-year-old former president was experiencing restlessness and receiving medication for pain and occasional nausea. He also was taking nourishment and antibiotics intravenously.

ZIEGLER SAID NIXON was receiving blood transfusions Wednesday morning.

Lungren said Nixon received three pints of blood to counteract shock and internal bleeding, and "several more units are being held in reserve for

Nixon continued under the care of specially trained intensive care nurses. said Lungren, adding: "All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency are at his bedside."

WSO selling new directories

The University Daily erroneously reported in Wednesday's paper that the campus bookstore was the only place new phone directories could be purchased. Women's Service Organization sold the directories in dorms Wednesday and will be selling them in the University Center today. Cost is 50 cents each.



Photo by Larry Jayroe The Great Pumpkin

Charlie Brown might believe The Great Pumpkin had finally arrived if he could see this 93pound pumpkin owned by several residents of

Weymouth Hall. The jack-o-latern is lighted by a florescent light.

your teeth, care of the patient in the home, public information series, safety, heart, cancer, respiratory, skin disorders, digestive system, arthritisrheumatism, alcohol problems,

smoking, vision and a broad category

Queen finalists

Semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen are: Debbie Bandy, Linda Bowman, Georgia Doherty, Marilyn Heard, Jan Johnson, Mary Jane Jones, Christie Lundgren, Cece Merryman, Barbara Startzell, Debbie Taylor, and Joy Valentine.

entitled general.

Tel-med offers

variety of info

The most requested tapes, according to Webb, have been the one dealing with masturbation and those on venereal and women's diseases. He said he felt the large number of requests for the masturbation tape have been largely out of curiority.

Other tapes often requested are Vasectomy, Am I Really Pregnant?, The Pill, Rhythm Methods, Baldness and Falling Hair, Heart Diseases and Each tape is listed by number, but the

tape number is not essential in requesting information, according to Webb. "It just makes things a little faster." Tapes run from three to seven

A number of tapes in the service are also available in Spanish. These tapes are listed with numbers corresponding to the English tape with an S listed after

Brochures listing the tapes by name and number and providing information concerning Tel-Med are now being distributed in local doctors' offices and hospitals Webb said.

The program, which is completely funded by local organizations, is licensed by West Texas Health Systems Inc. All staff members who work with the service are volunteers, according to the West Texas Health Systems office. Webb said the program has had no problem getting volunteers to operate the phones during the night hours but needs assistance during the day.

Information in the tapes has been approved by a board of local physicians. The number to call for Tel-Med information is 747-3131.

Several deny signing letter

By BOB HANNAN

UD Reporter Several students whose names were among the 213 signatures attached to a letter printed in the University Daily

Oct. 28 said the letter printed was not the letter they signed. The UD made a random sample of the signature list, and 10 of the 18 persons contacted said they did not sign the published letter. One of the people saying he did not sign the letter was

Jim Judd, vice president of Coleman

Those contacted generally agreed that what they signed was similar to the first two paragraphs of the published letter. However, those saying the letter was different did not remember sentences saying "The RHA (Residence

Halls Association) sets the maximum number of hours the dorms can have and the officers say going against the RHA is like going up against a brick wall. They say if they brought up anything about visitation, they'd get laughed right off the floor!"

Mark Olson, the letter's originator, maintains that despite the fact that people are withdrawing their names, the letter printed is the same letter they signed. There were no changes in the letter, no additions to the letter, nor were there any additions of names from another list, he said.

Some of the people contacted said they thought they were signing a petition, not a letter to the editor.

Olson circulated the letter mostly among residents of Coleman Hall. He

said he personally asked people for their signatures and either allowed residents to read the letter or he read the letter to them.

Another copy of the letter, identical to the published one, was circulated by another person on the 11th and 12th floors, Olson said.

Richard Brock, vice president of men for the RHA, said several facts in the letter were wrong. The maximum number of visitation hours is set by the Board of Regents, not the RHA, with the individual halls voting on the exact amount and times of the visitation hours, Brock said.

The RHA is not a "brick wall," said Brock. "We were elected to represent the students, not to act as a brick wall against them."

Also, council members do not get laughed off the floor for asking for extension of visitation hours, Brock said. "We've been working for visitation for a long time now."

In a second letter to the editor published Oct. 30, Olson apologized for the error in saying the RHA sets visitation hours. He urged sending letters to the Regents, and said, "I still maintain that the rules should be changed to allow open visitation to those dorms that want it." He did not mention the viability of the RHA as a forum for discussion of changes in visitation hours.

Olson said the remarks about the RHA were based on statements made by a Coleman Hall officer at a hall council meeting.

Women hooked on legally prescribed drugs big problem

By PAT GRAVES **UD** Staff

If phone calls to The Third Nail (formerly the Lubbock Drug Crisis Center) are any indication, Lubbock's biggest drug problem is the addiction of women to legally prescribed depressants.

According to records produced by Richard Whitehead, director of The Third Nail, 50 to 75 per cent of the calls received by his staff concern some kind of depressant (downers). Whitehead said most of these drugs are acquired legally. He added that the center gets more calls from women than anyone else.

"THERE ARE 200 TO 250 abused pills but the only addictive ones are barbiturates (the most popular downers). More women misuse pills," Whitehead explained, "but there are probably twice as many women who don't call for help as there are who do."

Marijuana is the next most frequent subject of calls, followed by stimulants (uppers, mainly amphetamines), hallucinogens, opiates and alcohol.

Whitehead said doctors often prescribe downers to be taken as sleeping pills or as sedatives for nervous emotional stress, anxiety, psychoses and certain heart ailments. He said it's often a matter of "Here, take these. You'll feel better," which he compared to handing a pistol to someone who's trigger happy.

"BARBITURATES ARE JUST like heroin in that if you get hooked on them and then stop using the drug, you'll go through physical withdrawal symptoms which can be worse than withdrawing from heroin itself."

Whitehead mentioned other dangers inherent in addiction to downers, namely overdoses, the lethal mixing of downers with alcohol, and suicide resulting from induced depression.

"Once the drug has been prescribed, people tend to lean on it if they hurt the least little bit at all," he said. "I've known some people with psychological problems who were taking tranquilizers prescribed by a doctor; they'd stay in bed all day for months."

Whitehead repeatedly emphasized the importance of guarding against harmful side effects produced by legally obtainable drugs. He warned that women taking pain killers like Empirin and Darvon for everything from menstrual cramps to hangnails could develop kidney problems, as well as psychological dependence on these substances.

USING HIMSELF AS AN example Whitehead said, "I took an analgesic for a specific foot pain I had. Although it relieved the pain with no side effects, I checked and discovered it could've given me a blood disorder. My doctor was supposed to have given me blood tests to prevent that from happening, but he didn't. I think the majority of doctors are pill happy; it makes their job easier."

Whitehead urged patients to question their physicians about prescriptions and not accept everything on blind faith. "If people knew about the side effects and abuse potential of prescribed drugs, most people wouldn't take them. Patients should know what a drug is and does and be able to choose what to take based on that information."

Although drug information is one of the primary services offered by The Third Nail, Whitehead had a realistic approach to the question of whether drug education prevents usage or teaches usage.

"I ADMIT IT DEFEATS our purpose when a kid calls in, gets a pill identified, hangs up and then takes it. But if he's going to take it anyway I'd rather have him get the right information than the wrong information. It may be bad just to give information," Whitehead continued, "but it may be good to tell people where to get help and why they have problems with drugs."

Whitehead feels the real solution is to teach people to function and communicate instead of leaning on something else. "Drug abuse isn't the problem, it's the person," he said. "Problems come in people not pills."

A Lubbock general practitioner, who wished to remain unidentified, seemed to agree with this point saying, "There's danger in a culture that says solutions are found in a pill:"Pop one and your problems go away! Most doctors have reasons for prescribing pills. They're more sensitive and not nonchalantly passing it out." The physician said addiction to prescribed drugs has not been a big problem in

his practice and disagreed with Whitehead's "pill happy" remark.

"I EXPECT THAT ACCUSATION: it's a cop-out. Most of those kids have been down the drug trail and they have to blame it on someone. There have been times when giving pills has made my job easier, but very few times. I think they're operating on the 'bad lemon' concept. Only a distinct minority of doctors (five per cent or less) are prescribing medicine indiscriminately. Of course, he (Whitehead) would expect me to say that, too."

The physician went on to say that he seldom gives out that much pure barbiturate and doesn't worry about it when it's mixed with another drug. He said barbiturate is good medicine when used alone for high blood pressure, and he's

"Some of my patients do lean on it," he admitted, "but they don't abuse it." Whitehead also criticized the nation's pharmaceutical companies, describing them as irresponsible and totally lacking in moral fiber. "I'm not exaggerating; I really believe they'd sell heroin on the streets if they could."

DOUGLAS DILLON, AN investigator for the Food and Drug Administration, denied the charges of irresponsibility in the drug industry. He said in this area of the United States pharmaceuticals are well-controlled. According to Dillon, "We've got the best drugs in the world."

Whitehead laughed when told of Dillon's comments.

never known of someone becoming dependent on it.

From a legal standpoint it is not against the law to be addicted to drugs. According to Special-Agent-in-Charge Jerry Voyle of the Drug Enforcement Administration, people are arrested for possessing drugs, not for using them. The only exception is if a person is caught operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, legally prescribed or otherwise.

A PERSON CANNOT be arrested for taking a drug internally because he then technically no longer possesses it. Voyle explained that dealers are arrested for possession, not usage, because most of them are not users. He said it would be foolish to let them go free simply because they weren't using drugs even though

Voyle said if a person obtains drugs from a registrant authorized to dispense drugs (such as a physician), the government must prove the registrant's intent to

violate the law in order to gain a conviction. Voyle does not believe barbiturates are used to treat heart ailments. He said he does not concern himself with housewives on tranquilizers or misusers of

prescriptions unless someone complains and asks him to intervene. In generalizing on the problem of addiction to legally prescribed drugs, Whitehead said, "Many amphetamines are now off the market and it wouldn't hurt me to see barbiturates off, too. There are just too many problems with them. Sometimes I wonder if we wouldn't be better off without drugs altogether."

MONEY and Politics



Robert Montemayor

POLITICS AND MONEY go together. Anyone knows that. In the 1972 presidential elections, the amount of money used to push Nixon to victory and McGovern to defeat was phenomenal. Almost \$100 million was spent in one way or another with those campaigns.

And as many of us may remember, one thing people, politicians included, talked about following that election was the amount being spent to get a person elected. 'Let's cut back on our campaigns,' I heard one man say. Another said we shouldn't allow power-hungry politicians buy their ways

Today vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller is feeling some of the effect from those post-election chants. He's having a hard time explaining his approximately \$1 million in gifts to political friends as "friendly loans" and not payola of some sort.

IT'S ALMOST A WRITTEN law nowadays that poor people can't run a race and win. Money is the key and the

According to a Common Cause study conducted recently, candidates in the 1974 Congressional general elections, as of Sept. 1 this year, had reported raising a total of \$40 million as the campaigning entered its crucial final eight-week period.

The study showed that incumbent officeholders had received \$24 million of the total sum, compared with the \$8 million raised by their challengers. The other \$8 million raised went to candidates in races not involving incumbents. The three to one ratio between incumbents and their challengers represents a marked increase over the 1972 Congressional races, when incumbents outdrew their challengers by a margin of two to one.

As expected, the Republicans took heavy cutbacks from the Watergate Wars. In fact, the Republicans did a reverse of what they had done in 1972.

THE EFFECTS OF WATERGATE on the Republicans' money solicitation drives were quite dramatically demonstrated by the study. Of the \$40 million total raised so far, contested Democratic candidates had received more than \$22 million (58 per cent) compared with a little more than \$16 million (42 per cent) raised by the Republicans.

In 1972, the pattern was quite different as the contested Republicans received 54 per cent and Democrats 46 per cent of the total \$70 million reported.

Fred Wertheimer, legislative director of Common Cause, said, "We had hoped that the '74 Congressional races would be the 'last hurrah' for heavy special interest giving and for the lop-sided financial advantages of incumbents.

"Unfortunately, this will not be the case. The figures demonstrate that the campaign finance message of Watergate has fallen upon deaf Congressional ears when applied to their own races," he said. "The absence of public financing for Congressional races in the recently enacted law all but guarantees that these fundamental problems will only get worse in the 1976 Congressional elections."

I'M JUST WONDERING what the presidential races will be like, if that's happening at the Congressional level.

Special interest groups had given federal candidates some \$5.5 million as of September, and they held an additional \$14 million as cash on hand ... probably as 'insurance' money for the final campaign push for particular candidates. An additional \$1.1 million had been given to state

and local candidates as well. The Democrats had received \$3.9 million of the special interest cash, while the Republicans had picked up the remaining \$1.6 million.

The emphasis of interest groups on the incumbent candidates was most evident. The incumbents this year's races have received a total of \$3.7 million as opposed to their challenger's \$900,000. The rest went to contenders not facing

In a breakdown; business groups favored incumbents over their opponents 15 to 1, health groups were 11 to 1 and labor groups favored incumbents by more than three to one. Agriculture groups appeared to be one group which was tight-fisted with their money. Though they did favor incumbents by 32 to 1, they had only donated \$129,000 to the

The American Medical Association reported the largest total funds contributed by the individual groups ... giving more than \$800,000. The AFL-CIO's COPE fund followed with more than \$500,000, with the United Auto Workers and Maritime Unions contributing approximately \$400,000 each.

It takes money to sell your candidate. And I'm sure in 1976 whenever the Democrats and Republicans face off once again, the money gathered for the match will not be minimal. The Democrats are making heavy pushes while the Republicans are desperately trying to shed the Watergate albatross. In the game of politics, only the fatcats with fat pocketbooks can play. We, the public, have only to receive the end of the means. I've yet to see a \$100,000 million public official.

Have a good day.

Letters

— to the editor

Dorm dweller's checks not readily accepted

To the Editor

I stopped in at a well known grocery store to purchase some items and obtain some extra cash. The clerk let it be known he was doing me a great favor by cashing my check since, after all I was only a mere dorm resident. But wow, how lucky for me, just this once he would go ahead and accept the check!

After inquiring as to the reason for such a discriminatory rule, he inferred that dorm residents are worthless to these stores because they don't buy baskets of groceries. The clerk went on to say that I would have less trouble if my purchases exceed \$2. Well, many times I have spent much more than \$2 at different stores in this chain and paid cash. Don't I get some credit for this? But this time my purchase added up to only \$.95, which is a no no. The clerk proceeded to tell me that the book store and University Center were the places for people like me to cash checks. I resent anyone telling me where I can and cannot conduct my business affairs and furthermore I don't want to go to two different places, one to buy goods, and another to cash a check. Besides, I only wanted a few extra dollars.

Well let me tell you something Mr. - I will be graduating soon and then I will be buying baskets of groceries and I will certainly remember how I was treated in your stores, which are supposedly designed to serve the public, i.e. dorm residents. I have heard others complain of this same trouble, so I suggest you put a sign out front so we worthless consumers will know not to enter your store. Remember, the majority of dorm residents will be moving to off campus housing, and it doesn't seem to enhance good will with future "grocery eating" customers if you ignore their

Karen Sparks 147 Weeks

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NAACP misinterpreted

To the Editor:

DOONESBURY

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It is the duty of writers to raise constructive hell. Some writers knowing or unknowingly for whatever reason(s)

raise hell. Well now I'm going to raise some hell! Friday, October 18, Mike Hallmark made a comment

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about the NAACP, and I feel he owes that organization an apology. In his sports article 'Explosiveness', Hallmark wrote, "Arizona's offense is outstanding and has been likened to a joint meeting between the Ku Klux Klan and the NAACP in the same hall - things can get mighty explosive in

This cliche he wrote was extremely distant in relation to the sports article and in my opinion took away from it. Maybe he was attempting to construct a paraellel situation but I'm sure there are better ones and more related to the subject of

I also considered that it was included for humorous purposes, so I'm forced to conclude that the humor of the statement would make a comedian cry. In any event, Hallmark misrepresented the purpose of the NAACP and has provided in readers the idea that the organization is a bunch of fighters.

Statements such as these have caused many people to accept negative views of similar situations like the Masked Red Raider, Greek Organizations, and other events, activities, and policies, for no justified reason(s). However, I did not overlook the possibility that Hallmark is possibly ignorant to the purpose of the NAACP and its functions. Therefore I will attempt to at least correct his insinuation, and clearly state that the NAACP is NOT a group of knockdown drag-out-fighters.

All of this falls back to that old, old saying; A wise man thinks all he says - A fool says all he thinks. It is my suggestion that before you write, consider what you are saying. THINK ABOUT IT.

Andre E. Dunham 244 Carpenter

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by Garry Trudeau

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Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Washington Whirl

WASHINGTON WHIRL: When Spiro Agnew gave up the vice presidency to avoid criminal prosecution, his friend Frank Sinatra told him not to worry about money. The controversial crooner loaned Agnew money to pay his \$10,000 tax evasion fine, according to sources close to the pair. The same sources tell us that the former Vice President has repaid Sinatra and is now doing quite well on his own ... The word is out in the business community that Spiro Agnew is the man to see if you want to do business with oil-rich Iran or Kuwait. Knowledgeable sources say Agnew won't even look at a proposal until he is paid a fat retainer...White House sources tell us that President Ford is preparing to ease some Nixon holdovers out of his cabinet. Not even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can be sure of his job. Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton have been mentioned around the White House as Kissinger's possible successor...

On his diplomatic rounds, Henry Kissinger has encountered more complaints about high food prices than high oil prices. He was reminded sharply that U.S. wheat, like Mideast oil, has quadrupled in price during the past year. Kissinger will offer U.S. aid to alleviate world hunger at the Rome Food Conference on Nov. 5 ... The secretary of state has alerted President Ford that the foreign ministers of the western hemisphere, without doubt, will vote next month to end sanctions against Cuba. It will be left to each nation, Kissinger explained, to chart its own foreign policy toward Cuba. He recommended a cautiously conciliatory policy for the United States ... Mississippi's Sen. James Eastland's Internal Security subcommittee has put out a report containing recipes for such marijuana delicacies as Brownies and Chile Bean Pot, none of them, of course, staples in Eastland's pantry ...

Top anti-poverty officials Bert Gallegos, Louis Ramirez

and William Sawyer flew to Seattle recently, first class, at an extra \$106 each. The luxury was particularly inappropriate because they were visiting a struggling Indian economic project ... We recently reported that Rep. John Wydler, R-N.Y., had spent \$12,000 of the taxpayers' money to mail out an illegal newsletter to his constituents. After the article appeared, Wydler sent out another mass mailing which also apparently violated the law. The House Mailing Commission, we have learned, will meet this week to consider action on the

A few weeks ago, the FBI rushed into Washington's German Hi-Fi Center and seized several miniature mikes and tape recorder accessories, which had been stocked as incidental items. The raid came after the center's president, Robert Dorsen, remarked on television that the FBI was one of his customers for this equipment. Now the Justice Dept. has quietly dropped the case but has not returned the equipment.

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Lasers may hold key to unlimited cheap power

By DAN MCDONALD

DALLAS (AP) - The laser beam, a thin, straight violet beam, may someday turn a component of seawater into unlimited cheap power.

think.

For a little cluster of young scientists at the University of for.' Texas at Dallas believe they may have found the right laser for the job.

What they are hunting is a way to start nuclear fusion uniting atoms in a reaction that gives off energy. Nuclear fission — splitting atoms — as is used now in nuclear power waste and the world's oceans supply the fuel. plants has its drawbacks.

A bathtub of seawater can produce enough deuterium, not the only one being pursued to burn deuterium. the fuel involved, to equal 1,260 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

One problem with igniting deuterium is that the match must reach 100 million degrees. The scientists must also

develop a way to confine the fuel in the ignition area.

The Dallas researchers hope the laser will solve both

"We don't say we have the perfect answer yet to the The day of such abundant energy may be closer than you problems," said Dr. Carl B. Collins Jr., head of the research team. "But our laser has the characteristics we are looking

> Nuclear fission as an energy source is hampered by an extremely limited fuel supply and a potentially dangerous waste left by the process.

Nuclear fusion, on the other hand, has no dangerous

With such an available fuel supply, the laser approach is

Recently at the University of Texas in Austin, researchers said they achieved temperatures of 200 million degrees Fahrenheit using the magnetic confinement approach. The temperature, however, was maintained for only

50 millionth of a second instead of the full second required. Dr. Austin Cunningham of UT-Dallas said, "Reaching the required temperature is one step. You have to also

confine the gas when it explodes in much the same manner as gasoline is held in the compression chamber of an automobile engine."

The Dallas scientists say the characteristics of lasers help solve the compression problems because of their ability to confine and compress the fuel.

Laser beam nuclear fusion research began in 1967. Dr. Collins said, "Lasers come in different intensities and wave lengths, so we had to determine which one would

meet our requirements." The principle being used in Dallas is to focus the laser beam on a deuterium target in the same way the sun's rays are focused through a magnifying glass to burn a hole in a piece of paper.

The laser itself is a device that takes incoming elec-

tricity, stores it in a gas such as nitrogen, then releases an intense beam of electromagnetic radiation.

Armed with a \$450,000 grant from the Office of Naval Research, Drs. Collins and Cunningham went to work on their theory two years ago.

The two physicists, in conjunction with a Hayward, Calif., firm, developed an electrobeam gun, now known as the Texas machine, for laser experiments.

Dr. Cunningham said, "What we are trying to do now is work on the efficiency of our laser. Right now we are at two per cent efficiency while the break-over point is five per cent."

"What we're working on now is developing the characteristics of the laser to where it can be used efficiently in an experimental plant with fuel," Dr. Collins said.

Both scientists say that without a breakthrough in research nuclear fusion as a power source is at least 20 years away.

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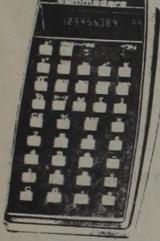
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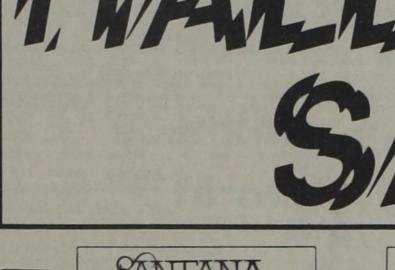
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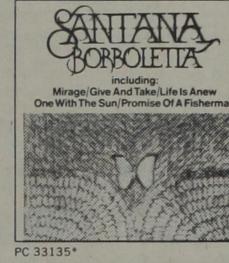
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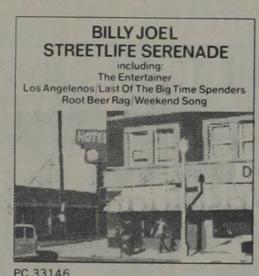
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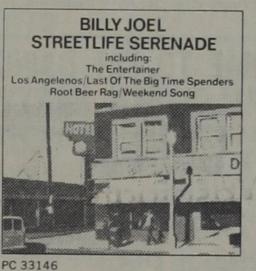
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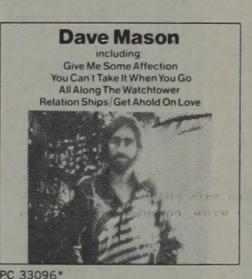








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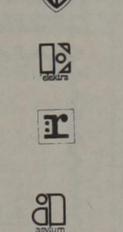








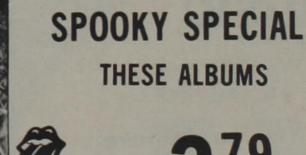




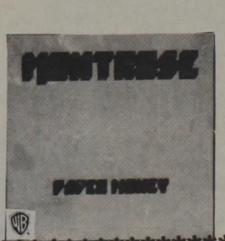
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DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) - diana border, says McCollum. there just aren't that many threatened with breakdowns. When daredevil Evel Knievel River, the pilot of the Knievel, Bob Hope and Andy helicopter that came to his aid Louis "Watcha" McCollum.

was fished out of the Snake famous people like Evel jets," he answers.

Celebrity customers often ball and bat. If they want to building, sitting at a desk call on him at the small play, they've got to come to surrounded by telephones and Danville airport carved out of me. I've got a plane for just radios. His only full-time the cornfields near the In- about every occasion, and employe is a secretary, but he

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The runways are lined with 45 of McCollum's planes, including sleek jets favored by top business executives and movie stars.

On Sept. 8, he hovered over Idaho's Snake River Canyon in a helicopter and dropped a frogman to aid Knievel when the stuntman's Sky-Cycle leap fell short.

Other jobs have included whale-spotting in the Pacific, flying a World War II-era PBY amphibian in the movie "Catch 22," and work with a group looking for Noah's Ark atop a mountain in Turkey.

McCollum said his air taxi business prevents costly idleness of his planes until they are sold. "It costs me \$300 a day to keep a Lear jet on the ground. If I can fly it all day I can make \$10,000, and about a third of that is profit."

McCollum, who learned to fly at 15, bought his first plane for \$800 with money he earned in high school as a drummer in a dance band.

"I flew it for 1,000 hours and sold it for \$1,200, and from then on I was in the airplane business," says McCollum, who now claims to own some \$5 million worth of aircraft.







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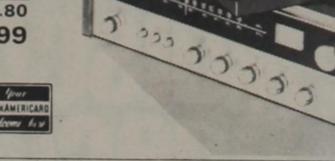
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HOMECOMING EVENTS Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Ex-Student Association to list the event.

TYRIAN RIFLES Tyrian Rifles Drill Team will drill at 6 p.m. today at the Social Sciences

SIGMA DELTA CHI Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism

Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations (HANDS) will meet from 7:30 - 9 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC. Ernest Barton, human relations director at City

Hall, will be guest speaker. For more information call 744-2238. CHESS CLUB Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 104 of the UC. Members should bring their own chess sets.

ANTHROPOLOGY SERIES Department of Anthropology's annual series will begin at 3 p.m. today in Bldg. X-50. The symposium, open to the general public, is entitled "Culture, Cognition, and Urban Categories

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council is now accepting applications for vacancies in Bledsoe, Hulen and Murdough halls. Applications may be picked up in the SA office. COEDRECRUITERS

Applications for Coed Recruiter Coordinators may be picked up today through Monday in the Saddle Tramp office in the real of Bldg. X-99, across the street from the Tech Police Station CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY

The film society will present "Triumph of the Wheel" and "The Wargame," at 7 p.m. today in room 202 of the BA Bldg. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the UC

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 256 of the BA Bldg. PRE-MED SOCIETY All members of the pre-med society should go by Avalon's studios to have

their picture made today or Friday CORPSDETTES Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Biology parking lot for mar-

ching practice. PHI UPSILON OMICRON Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary fraternity, will have a mixer with the Electrical Engineering Dept. Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the R&R Skating Rink, 2nd and University. Cost will be 50 cents per person. For rides,

call Vicki Barrington at 747-7055 JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 5310 77th St. For rides call 792-0261. SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta initiation will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. All members and initiates should attend.

Dr. Don Bowling will speak at the BSU today from 12-1 p.m. Location is 13th St. and Ave. X. MAST will sail this weekend. Rides will leave the UC at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Intramural volleyball officials are needed for women's intramural games. Pay is \$2.20 a match. For more information, contact the Women's Intramural

Prince Charles miffed

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, the 25-year-old heir to the British throne, says he is "slightly irritated" by the publicity given his reported romances.

He said Tuesday he accepted the situation because he is accustomed to media treatment, but added: "It can make things very difficult" for a girlfriend.

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U.S. and Mexico combine to track hurricane paths

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) - The United States is spending \$400,000 a year to help Mexico modernize its weather forecasting operation and improve tracking of "We have a great cooperative program between Mexico

and the United States," says Mike Sunray, weather expert for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. Sunray supervises the assistance program. The money, an allotment from the annual \$500-million

budget of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is given Mexico in equipment and training for Mexican weathermen, Sunray said in an interview.

Four other Americans involved in the assistance program are advisers who supervise the operation of 10 weather stations in Mexico.

The stations are operated by Mexicans and are part of the government's loosely knit weather forecasting system managed by the Agriculture Ministry.

All of the 10 stations' equipment and data-gathering techniques are from the United States and are supervised by U.S. weather experts, Sunray said.

The stations are useful to the United States because they gather what Sunray called "raw data" on wind direction, temperature, humidity and other conditions which may

affect the United States. "We get this information and send it up daily to Washington for the National Weather Service to digest and distribute around the nation for local weathermen," Sunray

He said the information is vital for the Southwest, mainly

the U.S. border states, which are affected by Mexican Mexico and the United States signed a joint agreement in

1942 for such cooperation, which had been requested by the U.S. government to provide weather data for supply planes during World War II. "We have renewed the agreement annually and we hope

to expand the agreement to continue helping Mexico improve its weather forecasting techniques," Sunray said. "This becomes extremely important during the hurricane season," he said. "Then all Mexican stations

follow the hurricanes and provide the U.S. Gulf Coast with information complementary to our own data." The hurricane season usually starts in late May and ends

in late November.

Mexican weather officials said their service still leaves a

lot to be desired. 'We are a developing nation and we don't have the sophisticated equipment the industrialized nations have,"

one official said. A spokesman for the National Weather Service said the main problem is budget allotment, estimated at about \$5

"We would need 10 times that amount to really do a good

job," the spokesman said. Besides the 10 U.S. operated stations, Mexico also counts on at least 60 other independent stations operated by the Mexican government. In Mexico there is no central weather service such as the U.S. National Weather Service, but the Agriculture Ministry operates about 20 stations, including the 10 U.S. supervised outlets.

The Water Resources Ministry handles about 30 smaller stations that are aimed mainly at providing information on floods and operation of dams.

The National Aeronautics Administration operates a more advanced service with electronic equipment, teletypes and computers for aviation, but this information is not distributed publicly.

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Hope, Golddiggers slate Nov. 22 show date here

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Veteran comedian Bob Hope fund. Association.

which would benefit the Lubbock.

diggers."

Ex-Students and 15 institutions a year," regular backup team, the Association, announced said Louie Gavrel, head of winner of a greater Lubbock Wednesday Hope would Showtime Productions which city-wide talent contest will perform in a two-hour show will be bringing Hope to appear on the show. The



The Golddiggers

By CHARLES HICKMOTT Student Recruitment play Tech was partially Program and scholarship prompted by the Arkansas Razorback - Tech football will appear in Lubbock's Scheduled to appear with game scheduled the next day Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Hope in the benefit per- in Jones Stadium. There will Nov. 22 in a show sponsored by formance is Dean Martin's all- be a pep rally staged during Tech's Ex-Student girl ensemble, "The Gold- the program, Gavrel said,

with Hope leading the cheers. Manuel DeBusk, president "Bob Hope plays between 12 In addition to Hope's contest, being sponsored by association's Academic Gavrel said Hope's choice to KCBD-TV, channel 11, will begin next week. All auditions will be handled through the station's general manager and owner Bob McKenzie.

Tickets for the show went on sale this morning at the Coliseum Box Office and Furr's Family Center and range in price from \$5 to \$50. The \$50 sponsor tickets are for front-row seats and will entitle the holder to attend a private party after the performance with Hope and "The Golddiggers."

Main floor tickets are being sold at \$25 each, with other to protest inflation seat prices set at \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. Tech students may purchase all tickets at a Tech Ticket Center.

Hope's visit, proclaimed Nov. bills and bus fares. 22 as "Thanks For The Hope's theme song.

> about 40,000 families in Turin, crease. Italy's Detroit, paid only half current light bills.

The practice is snowballing

said Franco Frasca, a union per cent inflation but so far leader. "The electricity have given in to increasing journal. However, it remained indiscriminate price increases disobedience," as the

ROME (AP) — In an Italian followed through on threats to style protest, more and more cut off power to families who 20 per cent discount at the consumers are attempting to pay only part of their bills, and fight inflation by simply anyway, the unions say their Mayor Roy Bass, in honor of disregarding higher utility workers would refuse to handle such cutoffs.

And in Milan, bus riders Memory" Day in Lubbock - in Rome and in the northern successfully defied a fare the name adapted from industrial centers of Turin and increase by refusing to pay Milan, and in some cases it's more than the old rate of \$2 for a weekly commuting ticket. Powerful labor unions The private bus company leading the movement say rolled back its 50-cent in-

The movement so far inthe amount charged on their volves only transportation and utilities. Housewives often "Our fight is going well," complain of Italy's annual 20

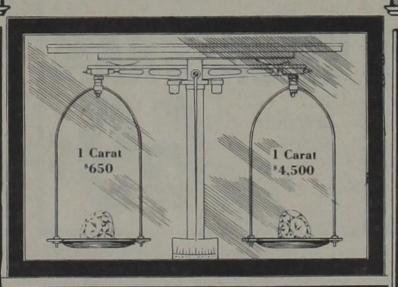
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Bob Hope

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tercollegiate Rodeo each night.

surging inflation.

involving foods are under

active investigation by the

Saxbe, in a speech to the

legal committee of the

Grocery Manufacturers of

America, noted that the

department has 14 civil and

criminal cases pending

against food producers. These

cases involve, among other

things, broiler chickens, dairy

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violation of antitrust laws. We

are giving considerable

emphasis to the food in-

He said the department is

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dustry," Saxbe said.

products and baked goods.

Antitrust Division."

place today through Saturday tertainer Leroy Van Dyke will performances. Hadley Barrett perform today during the will be the announcer. in Texas and New Mexico will the rodeo. David Houston will the rodeo. work professional rodeo stock perform Saturday and Sunday for the National In- at the rodeo and at dances other collegiate rodeos earn

Possible price fixing

crucial areas in the nation's tificially high levels.

thrills and spills of Tech's performance is the 28th an- by Harry Void Rodeo Com-"world's largest indoor nual NIRA Rodeo at Tech. pany. Quail Dobbs and Bob collegiate rodeo" will take Country - western en- Romer will be clowns for all

The best collegiate rodeo rodeo and at a dance in the Jackie Bob Riggs, Miss contestsants from 13 schools National Guard Armory after Rodeo Texas, will be queen of

> Contestants in the Tech and competition points which will make them eligible to compete in the NIRA national finals in Bozeman, Mont. during the summer.

Members of the Tech Rodeo of foods investigated Association previewed rodeo action Tuesday with a program on college rodeo WASHINGTON (AP) - The for tougher prison sentences aired on KTXT-TV, channel 5. Justice Department is in- for businessmen who violate Highlights of the program vestigating possible illegal antitrust laws by conspiring included film footage from the price-fixing of foods, one of the secretly to fix prices at ar- NIRA finals of 1973.

Tickets for the rodeo are The attorney general cited available at Lubbock western

Atty. Gen. William B. possible antitrust violations stores, The Cowboy Store in Saxbe, elaborating on the involving the sugar, egg and Levelland and at the ticket Ford administration's recent beef industries nationally and booth in the University push for stepped-up antitrust of companies marketing Center. Ticket prices are \$4, enforcement, said Tuesday, bread, milk, seafood, tuna, \$3.50 and \$3 for reserved seats. "A far greater number of beer and soft drinks regionally General admission tickets are possible antitrust violations or locally.

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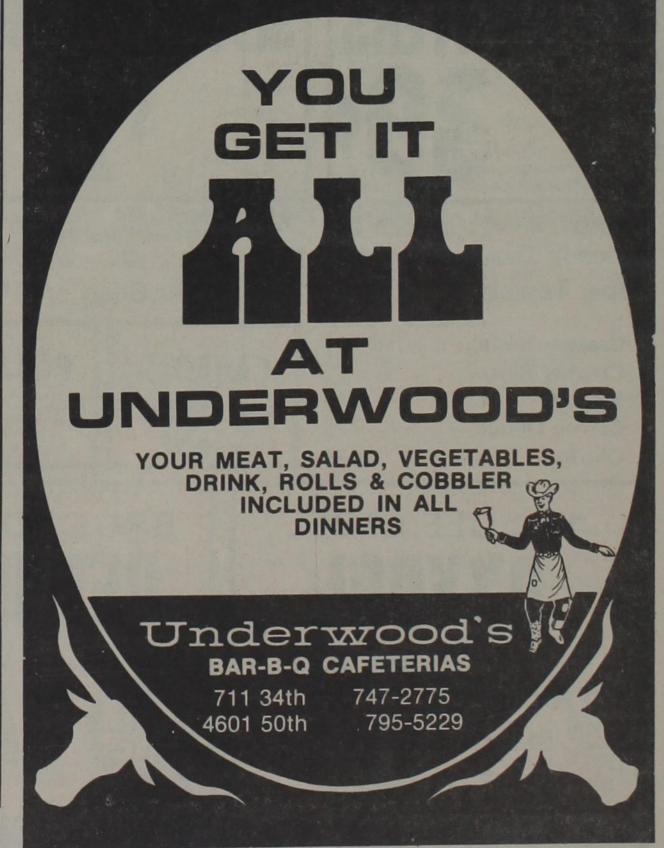
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that one of the major en- twice received his country's and author of the oldest music learn that workers will refuse tertainment events being National Prize. brought to Lubbock this semester will be offered free distinguished history, dating pointed in 1836, to bring the of charge to many Tech back to 1743, making it one of orchestra to the state of owned by the state. It has not could create chaos.

event per semester," and used their "freebie" may show free of charge.

The orchestra will perform the orchestra's 231 years. Max Reger's Variations on a Theme by Mozart, Gustav Johann Adam Hiller, known relations between the United Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer as the composer of States and the GDR. with baritone soloist Siegfried Lorenz, and Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

Conducting will be Kurt Masur, music director of the orchestra since 1970 and former chief director of the Dresden Philharmonic. A graduate of the Leipzig College of Music, Masur has been awarded the German Democratic Republic's

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It has just been announced "Banner of Labour" and has "Singspiele" or song plays company will be forced to food prices.

Tech students have taken dhaus, the guild hall of the Concerto.

emphasized that students productions of the Leipzig tradition. taking advantage of this offer Opera and music at St. The orchestra's 1974 tour

The Gewandhaus has a for Felix Mendelssohn, ap- without consulting labor." the oldest music groups in the technical perfection that The event is this Sunday's world. Originally composed of made it the most highly acconcert by the Gewandhaus professional musicians and claimed orchestra in Ger-Orchestra, an orchestra which students from Leipzig many. Mendelssohn was the has been closely linked with University, the group first to conduct works by the history of music in developed from a private Johann Sebastian Bach. He Europe. A spokesman at music circle to a major also premiered new works of Tech's Cultural Events office concert organization which, in his own, including the Scottish wanted to stress that not many 1781, moved to the Gewan-Symphony and the Violin

advanatage of their "one free drapers and cloth merchants. Another new era began in In 1840 the City Council of 1895 with the appointment of those who haven't already Leipzig took the orchestra into Arthur Nikisch, who inits charge, but it was not until troduced the orchestra to new obtain tickets to this Sunday's 80 years later that the city's works by contemporary adoption became absolute. composers. Wilhelm Furt-Today the orchestra is state wangler took over the or-Tickets may be obtained at subsidized. Its 180 musicians chestra in 1922 and was sucthe Cultural Events office or honor the orchestra's com- ceeded in 1928 by Bruno the University Center Ticket mitments in three spheres of Walter. Hermann Abendroth Booth. There will be no activity: its regular concert guided the organization for reserved seats, as it was season at the Gewandhaus, many years in the classical

may sit anywhere in the Thomas' Church in Leipzig, celebrates the 25th an-Many musical greats have niversary of the founding of occupied the podium during the German Democratic Republic and marks the The first conductor was establishment of diplomatic

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Pink Floyd performing in Pompei ruins

'Pink Floyd' offers more sounds than sights

By WILLIAM D. KERNS

Fine Arts Editor on screen: bigger and better theatrics. than those aired late on nevertheless.

I'm no fan of the boogie blues, unless it happens to be

played by the J. Geils Band, in which case I become an in-

stant convert. What you'll find on their records is to-the-point

songwriting, well-defined production and a full measure of

good-timey music. "Nightmare" has all that and much more.

appealing melodies to date. I'd say it had great commercial

potential, if such things weren't so unpredictable. "I'll be

Home" comes in a close second, due largely to that great

garage band-style organ. Then there's "Must of Got Lost," a

song so catchy it was permanently lodged in my cerebrum

after the very first play. And say, how about that handclap

"Nightmares," which is fairly successful as off-the-wall

dementia goes. It was obviously cut some morning at about

three-thirty or so. The collective insanity of the group is

Just for fun they included a bit of off-the-wall dementia,

break? Nice touch.

"Giving it up" is my current fave, one of their most

Much of the flick was filmed in the ruins of Pompei (some If you like the music of rock 2-3 years ago, I might add) group Pink Floyd, then you'll The explanation for this probably be caught up with setting, uncovered late in the the sounds of the new flick film, is that many feel the titled, appropriately enough, group is "in danger of PINK FLOYD. Notice I said becoming a relic," that they specifically the "sounds." For "represent the childhood of though the photography is those who remember the hard quite good in parts, the picture rock years like 1967." But never reaches the level of what was needed here was consistency necessary to be some sort of glimpse at how labeled a visual experience. the group hoped to combat or Nor is the picture an ex- even manipulate this image

strumentation during the in some greasy spoon diner. temporaneous film work of the four musicians walking across past come off about as well as the better-than-average home movies of a no-better-than-

average tourist. Pre-release publicity has lauded the film for capturing a concert without a crowd, for refraining from using the reflections of guitars off spotlights and not cutting to scenes of frantic people getting off on the vibes. PR releases comment director Adrien Maben for taking a detour from the "Woodstock" already pretty well-known (especially their legendary road route. But his end result does exploits); now it's laid bare for all to see. It's only a minute not justify his means. For long and at the end of a side, so it's easily passed over if you there is nothing of interest to don't happen to find yourself in a particularly demented replace those disregarded crowd scenes.

Time and time again, Everyone has a chance to shine, including Magic Dick, Maben will tease his audience. who contributes some blistering harmonica solos, and Peter A member of the group will

ploratory journey into the by playing in the ruins. None ears may perk up in the in filling with music, songs consciousness of the group. It is really given, and the setting audience. We think we're which are so loud and clear is, instead, simply a concert comes off like so much more going to hear about the use of and exciting as some live currently playing at South those impressive layers of Sure, the carvings and the electronic equipment, about Friday night TV, but a concert gurgling mud pots and the the group's influences and the film clips of volcanic-like changes they've undergone. explosions occasionally But just as soon as it looks like complement the music in the Maben is about to do Maben's use of slow zoom and picture, an example being the something more than scratch revolving pans around the visual explosion which ac- the surface, he'll cut back to equipment loses effectiveness companies the building the group's stupid "rock stars scream of voice and in- are human, too" conversation number "Careful With That More than once - and even Axe, Eugene." But for the once was unforgivable — the most part, all of the ex- director will snap back his takes on a sly smile. He is the lure, only to give the crowd a look at a guitar player orthe grounds which hold the dering tea or a percussionist why in blazes such a sequence dog induced to howl into a

> It's no wonder, then, that the small crowd at the screening I their knees on the seats in sound system like a glove. They are at times rough, at times soft and at times almost religious in their music, and the South Plain's Cinema's new \$5,000 sound system

no crust. Big deal.

concerts. There is indeed no Plains Cinema I at the Mall. denying that the recording is Admission price: \$2.00 excellent. But this is all that is offered. Everything else is but Floyd." Directed by Adrien a tease, a sham or worse. through constant reuse. And the statement "People think we're a drug oriented group. But we're not" loses credence when the musician speaking spider saying "You can trust Mademoiselle Nobs (in which us" to the fly, and we wonder asking for a piece of pie with was added if no one planned to microphone). delve more deeply into such a

controversial statement. the show for his opinion, only front of them, leaned their to be told "I could'a gotten heads back and closed their into it more if I hadn't of been this movie is all about. Much thing's sure. The movie "Pink the same format. of it is recorded in quad Floyd" was made for a limited (probably the first time a audience: for people with tentative booking for Neil movie has been shown in small stereos and those who Young's "Journey Through Lubbock in quadrophonic just plain want to see a Floyd The Past" in the near future. sound!) and the music is concert. So if you like the There is another rock film out delicious. Pink Floyd is the music of David Gilmour, called "Ladies And Gen type of group which fits this Richard Wright, Roger tlemen, The Rolling Stones!", Waters and Nick Mason, by all but it has not been booked in means, go. Just don't worry this area to my knowledge.

about keeping your eyes open. "Pink Floyd" is rated G and

FILM FACTS: "Pink Maben. Filmed in quad, stereo and monaural. Seven songs are featured between interviews: Echoes, Part I And II; Careful With That Axe, Eugene; A Saucerful Of Secrets; Set the Controls For The Heart Of The Sun; One Of These Days I'm Going To Cut You Into Little Pieces; and the band is accompanied by a

An added note: While on the I might add that I asked a subject of rock movies ... April attended occasionally put member of the audience after Fools Films, which filmed "Pink Floyd," met with enough success to inspire them to film "Pictures At An eyes ... not to sleep, but to straight." The voice of the Exhibition": using the group listen. For the sound is what people? Perhaps not, but one Emerson, Lake and Palmer in

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J. Geils 1, Rolling Stones 0

By F. DAVID GNERRE Fine Arts Writer

For whatever reason, the Rolling Stones are mere shadows of their former selves. "Between the Buttons" was their last really remarkable album, and that came out in 1967. That the masses blindly accept them as "the world's greatest rock and roll band" is indeed a sad commentary of the shape of things here in 1974.

Take this new album. The music is just like the music on the last one: lazy, soft, unfocused, empty. Trying to find something good to say about it is an excersize in futilitly. Oh sure, I could say that the ballads are pretty good, or that Mick Jagger's singing is pretty good, but this is not a pretty good album, it is a very bad Stones album.

The cover merits special attention. It's by Belgian artist Guy Peelaert who has a book out called "Rock Dreams." Watch for a proliferation of Peelaert covers in the near future — he's great. Anyway, here we have the Stones in ancient Rome descending red - carpeted steps followed by flower - bearing women, most of whom are smiling self consciously. To the sides many women are extending their arms towards the passing stars; some even bow down. Both Jagger's and Richards' heads are raised, their fists clenched, their eyes half-closed. Like the other three, they look bored. If that doesn't tell us all we need to know about the 1974 Rolling Stones, I'll put in with you.

Where do they go from here? They'll always be able to sell records, and people will always flock to see them play, but there has to be more to it than that. I don't know if they're too rich or too old to rock, but they have to be getting just a

Wolf, who lives up to his surname by growling a lot. While begin talking about the im-I'm bored to tears with other boogie outfits, I can't get portance of "not becoming captures it all. enough of J. Geils. It's a real pleasure to have them around. slaves to the equipment" and The theatre wastes no time little tired. 125 N. UNIVERSITY - MIXED DRINKS AND TAP BEER-762-9628



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the Watergate story virtually Club. on a daily basis from its

Announcement of Schorr's 8 meeting, with Settle beginning, has been named selection was made by J. presiding, will be in the UC

Many waterfowl die from lead poisoning

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - October, 1973, telephone members of the faculty and Early in 1972, officials with the survey of Maryland am- staff with 10 or more years of Maryland Department of munition retailers disclosed a service who have retired Natural Resources began to price differential per box within the past 12 months, receive reports of a waterfowl ranging from \$1.29 to \$2.69. according to Wayne James, kill on the Eastern Shore.

poisoning, and Maryland produced," said Stotts. became the first state to move toward a comprehensive ban scheduled for Washington, The on the use of lead shotgun San Francisco, St. Louis and correspondent will discuss the pellets.

season, neither Maryland nor on the federal proposal. If election to be held Nov. 5. any other state has banned the adopted, the lead shot ban Schorr is expected to discuss use of lead shot. The proposal would begin in 1976 in the both, "as well as other has been expanded, however, Atlantic Flyway and spread political issues, in an enand now is under active westward over the next two tertaining and interesting consideration by the U.S. years. Interior Department.

Waterfowl "dieoffs" have been documented and traced to lead shotgun pellets as early as 1894. By the 1920s, a few scientists and sportsmen were warning of the hazard posed by lead pellets deposited in heavily hunted wetland areas.

According to Vernon D. Stotts, waterfowl program director for the Department of Natural Resources, birds such as ducks, geese and swan inadvertently eat the spent pellets in their search for grit, which is used for grinding

When a bird grinds up the lead pellets, Stotts said, the lead salt paralyzes its gizzard, leading to starvation. He estimates that between 16,000 and 20,000 birds die this way annually in Maryland alone.

Maryland's natural resources secretary, James B. Coulter, has tried twice to impose a lead shot ban by administrative action.

Coulter's solution to the problem, as well as the federal government's, is to substitute steel pellets for lead. Most hunters, however, apparently remain unconvinced.

Stotts. "He's worried about roosting in a pine grove. having to change equipment, steel."

These problems, among others, were addressed in a draft environmental statement released by the

modern, American-made Texas Supreme Court. shotguns of good quality are not affected to any significant degree by the firing of steel shot. The federal draft also with the fourth highest score the end of the funnel. If the said that the projected in- (91.4) and Mr. Doyle Darce light is turned on in the middle crease in crippling loss is Curtis with the fifth highest of the night, the birds will fly small and would not outweigh score (91.2). the possible benefits.

Service and Stotts concede that steel shot would be more and State Bar President Lloyd predators, and nearby farms expensive, mainly because of higher production costs. An

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"But we'll never really executive director of the Tech Before the end of the year, know what kind of price dif- Ex-Students Association. the death of 2,500 geese had ferential, if any, there will be They will be recognized by been blamed on lead until steel pellets are mass Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, president of the sponsoring Public hearings on the issue association.

Denver should be the final Watergate story and analyze For this fall's hunting step before a decision is made the results of the general manner," James said.

Where it's at

Halloween Carnival, UC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m. Cinematheque, "Triumph of the Wheel" and "The War Game," 7 p.m. BA 202.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Rice, 2 p.m., Houston. UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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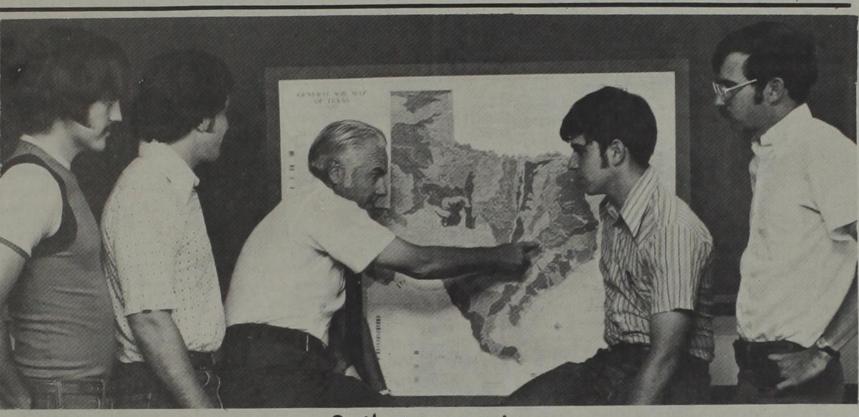
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Rodeo star to auction calf

Country-western entertainer Leroy Van Dyke will be on hand after performances tonight to auction a calf on behalf of Texas Boys Ranch, during the 28th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (N.I.R.A.) rodeo.

The calf, which was donated to Texas Boys Ranch by Edwin Forrest, a Lubbock rancher, will be presented to the highest bidder immediately after Van Dyke's performance Thursday night.



Soils team wins

Dr. B. L. Allen and his first place winning Soils Judging Team look over a map of Texas soils. The team won first place in Region 4 of the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy competition held at College Station. The team will be eligible for national competition in April. Team members pictured are,

left to right, Mark Walthall, Anton, alternate; Stanley Hitt, Brownwood, third place individual winner in the contest; Allen, coach and sponsor; Billy Jaynes, Slaton, first place individual winner; and Tim Holland, Turkey, fourth place individual winner. Nine schools participated in the Region 4 contest.

Army airborne troops battle birds

"There's a natural Army has a new enemy with year the Army is preparing a town clerk Terry Rogers said Fund said it would consider resistance on the part of the 14 million airborne troops — a fight to the finish. hunter to change," says noisy horde of blackbirds A Pentagon spokesman said

about the cost difference pine forests of Ft. Campbell, detergent that will remove the worth of damage," he said. its attack. between steel and lead shot Ky., and the Milan Army natural oil from their and about crippling more Ammunitions Plant in Ten- feathers. The oil protects the birds by using the lighter nessee as they have in birds from inclement weather,

Tech law grads pass bar exams

Interior Department's Fish Tech Law School were in- humane ways of handling the and Wildlife Service last July ducted into the legal problem. profession along with 1,000 The agency found that others Oct. 22 in Austin by the pesticides expert at the en-

passing the Bar Examination up a large funnel near the were Mr. William R. Wright resting grounds with a light at

Both the Fish and Wildlife ceremonies were conducted they strike the lens, she said. by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill Lochridge of Austin welcomed provide sufficient grain fields the new attorneys as part of for the birds to raid for food. the induction.

Tuesday the Army plans to grain and they've done hun- first publish an assessment of The birds are flocking to the spray the birds with a dreds of thousands of dollars the environmental impact of and when the temperature drops below 45 degrees the birds will die from the cold.

The Environmental Defense Two graduates from the Fund says there are more

Maureen Hinkle, a vironmental organization, Successful Tech candidates suggested that the Army set directly into it, killing Formal swearing-in themselves instantaneously as

The birds have few natural In Hopkinsville, Ky., 15

WASHINGTON (AP) - The previous autumns, but this miles north of the Army post, The Environmental Defense the birds must go.

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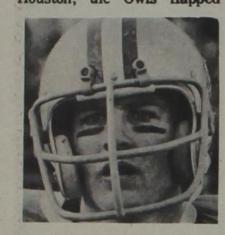


Scouting Report

Jeff Klotzman

funerals or fake murders for hapless Owls. the Rice Owls for the

record last weekend, worst in seventh-ranked Irish scored a so the potential is there. the SWC, Owl coach Al touchdown late in the third Conover is at his wit's end quarter to take a 10-3 victory Cornelius Walker. Billed the because Rice isn't as bad as in South Bend. their record indicates.



Culpepper

touchdown drives by their adequate.

defense allowed the Bearcats is a noted gamebreaker. to march to a late score.

mounted a late scoring drive halfback.

Breaks have been the name Conover was steaming mad by nation, Walker is a formidable of the game for the Owls this the time the final gun sounded. foe for Tech center Jim season and it's evident they Rice had the game won on a aren't the kind of breaks that last minute field goal by Alan win ball games. After tum- Pringle but were penalized for bling in the first outing to showing too much elation. Houston, the Owls flapped SMU returned the kickoff 70 yards to the Rice 13 and scored one play later to edge the Owls 19-14. Conover called the rule the worst one in college football.

Bad breaks haven't been the only problem plaguing Conover's Birds. Three different quarterbacks have handled the Rice reins at one Frasure. Most teams run time or another this season away from Walker but his and only Conover knows who lateral pursuit is excellent. will get the starting nod their wings a little harder and who played in the Owls' loss to Johnson, Chris Firsher and outings had it not been for a excellent passer but his veterans from the '73 camlate field goal or three late running credentials are only paign and have given up

Cincinnati was first on the dangerous with split end Ed by Cullie Culpepper who has list and Rice seemingly had Lofton and tight end Kenneth plagued SWC passing attacks the ball game wrapped up Roy. Lofton is considered one for three years. until breakdowns in the of the top SWC receivers and

LSU, who had been beaten outright big play man, it's sicles, held mock funerals to earlier in the season by A&M, utility star James Sykes. bury mistakes, and even shot was next on the Owl's agenda Sykes leads the conference in sportswriters with track and Rice was once again on punt returns and isn't far from pistols, yet nothing seems to top late in the game. But to the lead in kickoff returns. He work. The Owls have the Conover's dismay, the Tigers also is a big outside threat at muscle but all they've shown

No more popsicles, mock enabling them to tie the Rice's offensive line hasn't overpowered anyone this Notre Dame found the pesky season but they were able to remainder of the '74 season. Owls too much to handle for keep up with LSU and Notre After dipping to a 0-6-1 three quarters but the Dame's defensive front fours,

> Defensively, the name is premier noseguard in the Next up was SMU and conference and maybe the



Walker

The remainder of the Rice against Tech. The best bet is defensive front is experienced sophomore Tommy Kramer with Jody Medford, Danny almost won their next four Texas last week. Kramer is an Larry O'Neal. All are points sparingly in '74.

The Owls' aerial corps is The secondary is anchored

Rice in a nutshell: Conover will do anything to inspire his If Rice has anyone who is an team. He has fed them popso far is ruffled feathers.

Knee sidelines Murphy

Tech Coach Jim Carlen would be playing a freshman with the Owls this week." Rice in Houston.

announced Monday that Earnest Cheatham at middle . Carlen emphasized that noseguard Ross Murphy will guard, I wouldn't have sophomore quarterback be lost for Saturday's South- believed it," Carlen said. Tommy Duniven, who sat out west Conference game with "Earnest has the ability, but I the SMU game with a stiff question his experience."

injury against SMU. Earlier, said, "the last five games performance of Don Roberts David Knaus, an All-SWC between us and Rice were against the Mustangs. performer, had been injured. decided by a total of 32 points . "I never would take a young "If somebody had told me .. I can't explain it ... and I man out of a starting spot

back, is still starting quar-Murphy suffered a knee Speaking of Rice, Carlen terback, despite the fine

that with four games to go, we don't expect any easy time because of an injury."

Ali backs boasts with action

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - morning.

'Ali, Ali, Ali."

the undisputed heavyweight next time." champion of the world, one of the most devastating is waiting in line. punchers the game has ever

be reckoned with although he better." is now 32 and well past his

Waiting in the wings is the convincing in doing it. rugged Joe Frazier, former him in another.

Stadium on the 20th of May to Teofilo Stevenson, a Cuban But he said:

The salute thundered from Ali play him on the ropes as he close to 50,000 African throats did," said Frazier. "I have and echoed around the world learned a lot. I want another shot at him. I'm ready when Muhammad Ali is back as he is. I am sure I can win the

knockout conqueror in 2:58 of sullen but pleasant man with the eighth round of young and fists that in five years of pro strong George Foreman, who fighting have exploded 37 until this dark night was rated knockouts, insists that he also showed you." Ali said af- trunk-like legs would fold.

"The next time - and I hope there is a next time — I hope to Ali said he would do it — and fight a smarter fight," he said. "I hope to follow manager And he is a man who must Dick Sadler's instructions

fighting prime. Friends say he sought to demolish Ali the way would be wise now to retire in he had crushed 37 of his pro all his glory and arrogance. foes, most of them almost "Now they'll have to pay me before they had finished tying \$20 million to fight," he on their gloves. But Ali beat boasted. They may, too. him at his own game, and was

champion, who beat Ali in one appears to have the next crack slambang brawl and lost to in this game of musical chairs among three black American "Foreman fought a stupid fighters — Ali, Frazier and fight," said Frazier, who sat Foreman. Their only potential at the ringside in the vast threats on the horizon are that he fought a stupid fight.

watch the spectacle in the giant whom Fidel Castro may early hours of the African not permit to leave home, and cannot admit he beat me. drain from George's massive "He should never have let Olympian like Ali and this," for which each of the his legs. Foreman who is now unbeaten fighters got a record \$5 as a pro.

But the next big match

terward in the dressing room.

I'm not sure he deserves to American and Zaire national fight me again. He would have anthems, and he continued to no chance."

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who beats you," Foreman said solemnly, his voice hoarse and And now it is Frazier who true champion. He deserves everybody's respect. He is a and to boxing."

agreed with Frazier and Ali

"He won the fight, but I could almost see the power

million. It was a good fight, two shmallows. In the corner, would have to be the "rubber" muscled men hammering Foreman's manager, Dick duel between Frazier and Ali. away at each other as if they Sadler, and an aide, Archie As champion, he now is in were swinging telephone Moore, looked concerned. Foreman, 25, a massive and his element. He has a stage. poles. But Ali was the smarter He can reel off his two-line and the better man, and from the fifth round on it became a staggering and unsure of his

> "He's slow and awkward. the playing of both the of a clinch. Across the catycombs of the the fast-paced early rounds.

Ali met the in-boring The 220-pound Foreman George, never before beaten Foreman with two quick shots or knocked out, and his to the head as they answered the bell. Foreman pursued him. Ali played the ropes, "You can't badmouth a man ducked Foreman's vicious swings and struck back periodically with hands as fast Foreman said later. "I wasn't almost a whisper, "He is a as the tongue of an adder.

In the second and third rounds, Foreman landed some credit to his family, his race good shots - powerful blasts that seemed to rock the fragile Foreman, more or less, ring - but Ali blinked and kept hitting back.

> Foreman hit Ali with a crunching blow to the head, and Ali momentarily blinked. For a moment, it appeared to came from. ringsiders that a scared look

began playing dividends. One ever.

Duane Bobick, an American Nobody loses in a fight like arms and the steel slip from

He became wobbly. His punches were like mar-

Then in the eighth, the inevitable happened. Already "I told you he was no good. I matter of when Foreman's footing and merely swinging at air, Foreman got caught by Ali taunted Foreman during an Ali right as Ali slipped out

Foreman veered unsteadily. Ali, sensing the kill, added a spit insult at the champion in left and followed it with a vicious right.

> Foreman, seemingly dazed, went down and took the count of 10 from referee Zack Clayton before he could regain his feet.

"I didn't hear the count; I never listen to the count," tired. Dick gave me a signal to stay down. Then he crossed his arms. Then he motioned for me to get up. I guess I was too slow."

The fight was one of the most bizarre in the annals of In the second round, the game, staged at 4 a.m. local time to fit prime viewing periods in the United States, where most of the revenue

It will take days, and came into the challenger's perhaps weeks, to sort out the financial picture. But the fight But in the fifth round, Ali's may gross as much as \$30 strategy of holding, lying on million, from which comes the the ropes and letting Foreman \$5 million each for Ali and flail away at a darting ghost Foreman - the largest purse

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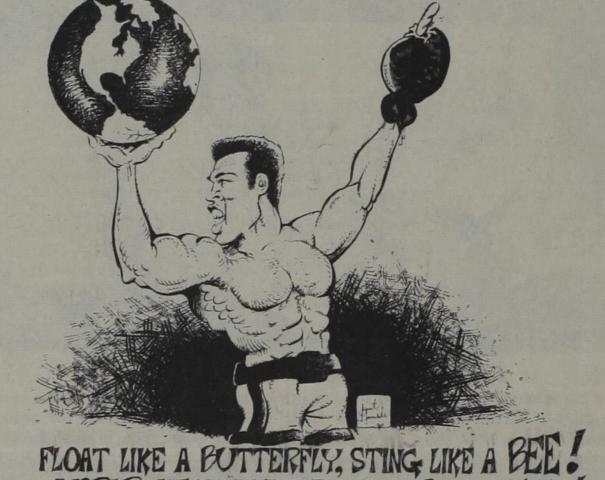
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Phi Delts win frat crown

By TERRY HELGREN **Sports Writer**

the fraternity division of touch points. football Wednesday with a 7-0 - Phi Delts, FNTC "B," Scabs, and Apocalypse.

The Phi Delts were able to score in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bob Loughry to Larry Stockton. The extra point was booted in by Harold Smucker. Both of the Friday Night

Tape Class (FNTC) teams battled in a high-spirited game that was a deadlock up to the waning minutes of the game. FNTC "B" finally scored on a Kelly Haralson to Greg Stevenson pass. The PAT was no good leaving the final score at 6-0.

The Scabs blasted their way through Sneed to shut them out 34-0. The first score was made by Mac Barr on a 17yard interception return. Quarterback Billy Wright connected with Dudley Copeland twice and Ken McLean once for aerial scores of 40, 15 and 6 yards.

win over the KAs. Semi-final against Coleman Clap, of a Goins pass for a 15-yard action will be today with only smothering them 48-0. score and Goins scrambled 22 four teams left in competition Clarence Goins quar- yards to score. The final tally

touchdowns, with two scoring Mike Daniels to Tobaha.

Copeland also threw a 20- passes to Billy Harris for 15 yard pass to McLean, who and 30 yards. Goins also Phi Delta Theta captured gained credit for three extra connected with Gary Tobaha on 22 and 60-yard tallies. Joe Apocalypse had a field day Aldridge was on the other end terbacked Apocalypse for six came on a 12-yard pass from

Hunter wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, ace of the world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.

Hunter totaled 90 points in voting by a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and easily defeated Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who finished with 75.

The Cy Young Award is presented to the previous season's top pitcher in each league.

The A's ace was the only pitcher named on each of the 24 ballots and received 12 first-place votes to 10 for Jenkins.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was third with 28 points and one first-place vote. The other first-place ballot went to Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who tied with Luis Tiant of Boston with eight points. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and reliever John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers had one, completing the voting.

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