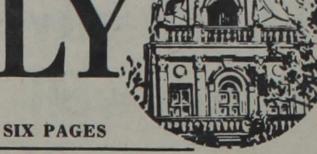
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Concrete canoe

Mike Robertson, in front, and Hal Wells were two members of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers working on the construction of a concrete canoe. The canoe will race in a Concrete Canoe Race April 3-5. See story below. (photo by Paul Von Huben)

Concrete canoe built at Tech for racing

By RONNIE BOBBITT **UD Staff**

Texas Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has built a canoe - out of concrete. And now they're going to race

AS ABSURD AS the idea seems, it's true. The ASCE convention, scheduled April 3-5 in Austin, will be highlighted by a Concrete Canoe Race, the first of its kind in Texas. Schools from all over the state are being invited to attend.

According to Mike Robertson, spokesman for the Tech chapter of ASCE, the idea of concrete canoe racing has been popular for some time. "Schools in the northern regions of the country have had these races for many years." he said. "Each school builds its own concrete canoe, usually within their individual ASCE chapter."

Schools entering the competition will be allowed to enter two canoes. Each canoe must be manned by two individuals who were instrumental in building it. Tech plans to send two concrete canoes to the competition on the San Antonio River. "We already have one canoe built," Robertson said, "and plan on having the other one completed in time for the competition in April." The chapter also plans to paint the canoes in the Tech colors of red and black.

THE CONCRETE canoes being built by the Tech ASCE chapter are 14 feet in length and 21/2 feet in width. The canoes are constructed by building a steel frame which forms the body of the canoe. A wire mesh is placed around the body, which is then covered with a concrete plaster. The concrete used is composed of a lightweight aggregate capable of floating.

"This is important," said Robertson, "because one of the requirements in the race is that the canoe be able to float, even when it is completely filled with

Lubbock merchants donated the materials for the canoes. Dr. Kishor Mehta of the Civil Engineering Department assisted in the construction of the canoe.

The weight of the Tech concrete canoe is approximately 300 pounds. "This is not as light as some of the other schools canoes, such as A&M's 250pound model," Robertson explained, "but the Tech canoe has a more tapered design and will sail in the water bet-

TECH IS ONLY one of four Southwest Conference schools participating in the concrete canoe race. Texas A&M, Texas, and the University of Houston also plan to participate.

The American Concrete Institute is sponsoring the canoe race which will be held at the Austin convention's site. The race is the first of its kind in Texas, and future plans are for making the race an annual affair at the convention.

Tech students may find part-time jobs scarce

By DANA MOORE UD Reporter

Tech students needing part-time employment face more problems than usual, said Dudley Akins, financial aids

"THE PROBLEM IS a lack of jobs period," Akins said. With unemployment rising, more full-time employes will accept part-time jobs, meaning fewer jobs for students, he

The number of part-time jobs offered through the Tech employment service is at an all-time low for the three years

he has served as director, Akins said. The number of students actually applying and coming in for interviews is about the same, said Fay Head,

financial aids interviewer. However, she said, there seems to be a lot more who are looking.

ANOTHER PROBLEM, according to Head, is that many students will apply for the same jobs, raising competition for the good ones.

This semester more students are checking on their own and are having a hard time finding jobs, Head said.

TO HELP ALLEVIATE the problem, the employment service is sending letters to all Lubbock businesses. "We hope the businessmen will advertise their available part-time jobs through our service," Akins said. He hopes this solicitation will ease students' problems in finding jobs by giving them a chance to know which jobs are

Governors don't favor program

Ford's energy plan lacks support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's energy proposals enjoy only minimal support from the nation's governors as they gather here for their annual midwinter meeting opening Tuesday.

ENERGY AND THE nation's economic woes dominate the agenda for the conference business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Despite the President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in the South, Southwest and Middle West, an Associated Press survey showed Monday that few state executives back it, and some do only

because of a lack of an alternative.

Responses from about half the governors, representing a cross-section both regionally and politically, showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans while Republicans

"I DON'T FAVOR the import tax on oil," said Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, this year's conference chairman. If the price has to be increased to lower consumption, he said, "I'd much rather see it on direct gasoline consumption than to put it on

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, a

Senators vote extra aid for public junior colleges

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted 28-0 Monday to spend an extra \$18 million on public junior colleges but were less enthusiastic about adults returning to the classroom to get a high school

THE \$18 MILLION emergency appropriation includes \$12 million for vocational programs and \$6 million in state aid for general academic courses. It will become law when the governor

Although the Senate tentatively approved an \$840,000 appropriation to

pay for adult basic education programs through Aug. 31, seven conservative senators - five Democrats and two Republicans - blocked final passage. THE SPONSOR, Sen. Chet Brooks, D-

Pasadena, said the money was needed to cover the expense of higher enrollments and the loss of \$300,000 in federal funds which was expected to

Brooks said 110,000 Texans have enrolled in the adult program since it was started in 1973.

A motion to suspend the rules for final passage carried, 22-7, but this was short of the four-fifths majority needed.

VOTING AGAINST the motion were Republican Sens. O. H. Harris of Dallas and Walter Mengden of Houston and

Democratic Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Bill Moore of Bryan, Grant Jones of Abilene, A. M. Aiken Jr. of Paris and Peyton McKnight of Tyler.

The Senate passed, 29-0, and sent to the House a bill allowing public schools and cities to obtain surplus or used state equipment that the state no longer needs. Formerly, only counties purchase such equipment.

The House tentatively approved, on voice vote, bills to allow any city to issue bonds for airport construction and to give retirement state employes a 12 per cent increase - costing \$21.8

SENATORS ALSO have approved the pension increase bill, which takes effect only if voters pass a constitutional amendment April 22 enabling the state to pay more money into the retirement

House members voted, 95-45, to send back to the Transportation Committee a bill extending until April 1977 the Texas Highway Commission's authority to reduce the maximum speed limit to 55 miles per hour.

A GROUP OF conservative members said they would introduce a new bill, which presumably would go to that committee, limiting the fine for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour to \$5.

Speed limit bill in doubt

AUSTIN (AP) - Rebellious House members refused Monday to vote for or against a bill that would, in effect, extend the 55 miles per hour maximum speed limit until April 1, 1977.

INSTEAD, THEY voted 95-45 to return it to the House Transportation Committee.

Three conservatives said they hoped the committee would replace the measure with one that would include

scope of the bill. If Texas fails to extend the lower speed limit by April 1, it risks the loss of \$303 million a year in federal highway aid, said Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville,

only a \$5 fine and no auto insurance penalties for driving between 55 m.p.h. and the old limit of 70 m.p.h. An amendment to do that was ruled out of order by Speaker Bill Clayton because it did not fit within the strictly limited

the sponsor of the bill.

Democrat, called Ford's proposals "completely unacceptable" and said, "We won't have a national energy program that's acceptable until we are ready to use all the tools that are available to us."

"THAT MAY mean mandatory allocation or rationing or both, and we might as well get on with it," said the Minnesota governor, who is chairman of the Democratic Governors Con-

Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, last year's conference chairman, also opposed Ford's plan.

"I am convinced that a massive nationwide voluntary conservation effort would achieve the desired result without creating undue economic hardships or the chaos that would most surely result from a rationing program," Evans said.

HOWEVER, KANSAS Gov. Robert R. Bennett, a Republican, said "It is a way, and I suppose until a total program can be developed that is better, it is the only program we've

"I am basically supportive of the President's approach, particularly his proposal to spread price increases over

all petroleum products, not just gasoline," said Republican Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, adding that this would minimize the impact on his state's automobiledominated economy.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, chairman of the Republican Governor's Association, called Ford's program "better than any others suggested." Democrat Gov. George Busbee of Georgia noted "President Ford is the only person who's come up with a total energy and economic program."

"UNLESS A better program were to come up, I would support his program," he added, citing the need to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil

Maine's independent Gov. James Longley met with Ford Monday and said later he wishes "the presidential candidates in the Congress would stop playing politics" with energy policy.

Although Longley himself opposes Ford's plan to help discourage petroleum imports through higher tariffs, the governor told reporters he feels Congress should respond quickly to the President's proposals.

Bentsen a candidate; wants more recognition

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., easily recognizeable to most Texans, announced for the second time Monday that he'll seek the Democratic presidential nomination and hopes soon to be recognized by the rest of the nation.

"I'M STARTING to get a few more quizzical looks at airports," the junior Texas senator said when asked about his relative obscurity outside the state.

"Once I'm a declared candidate and start getting out on holidays and weekends to campaign, I hope I'll be recognized. The primaries also will help you to become known."

Bentsen, who has been crisscrossing the country for more than a year to guage support concerning the 1976 election, formally announced for the office at a news conference in Washington Monday morning.

BENTSEN then flew here for a news conference and reception at the Rice

Bentsen told the Houston news conference his first obligation was to the people of Texas and he would do most of his campaigning on the floor of the Senate and in caucus rooms.

"I plan to work very hard to gain the presidential nomination because I expect to win," Bentsen said. "I'll get out on weekends and holidays."

Chamber to boost city's economy

UNDER TEXAS LAW, Bentsen can

run simultaneously for the presidency

and for reelection to the Senate and

Bentsen said he did intend to run for

By JAY ROSSER **UD** Reporter

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is planning a campaign to inform citizens here and elsewhere that unlike many other cities, Lubbock is not experiencing a recession.

PLANS FOR the campaign were presented to local news media representatives in a meeting Monday. Jack Alderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the gathering that Lubbock is one of the few areas showing an economic uplift rather than a recession. "We need to move agressively to prevent the citizens of Lubbock from believing that we too are in a recession."

Dub Harris, publicity chairman for the campaign, told the gathering that "the bank deposit rate in Lubbock is up 10 per cent, the amount of building permits issued is up approximately 50 per cent, the unemployment rate in the city is down compared with the rest of the nation, and the city's population is up 5 per cent from last year. This is not a sign of a city in a recession.

The slogan for the campaign will be "BIG LUBBOCK-Business Is Good." The committee plans to kick off the program in early March. "The program will run approximately 30 days," said Harris, "and we have been given a maximum budget of \$5,000 by the Chamber of Commerce."

Harris said many of the group's ideas were not definite, and that they were still working on many of the proposals. He asked the gathering of media men to contribute some ideas. Some of the suggestions he received include bumper stickers, the use of billboards, small buttons to be worn by merchants, along with cards giving reasons why business is good in Lubbock.

Another idea suggested was to select a "Business of the Week" and have the various news media do a story on them. "This would show the citizens that our situation is different than other cities," said one representative.

Another idea which received favorable comment was to have gasfilled balloons released. The balloons would contain prizes or discount certificates from local merchants. "This would affect not only Lubbock, but many of the surrounding areas," said one representative.

Dorm contracts tough to break

By JAY ROSSER **UD** Reporter

Any Tech student who is planning to break his room and board contract and move off campus will probably find it a difficult chore.

ACCORDING TO Lewis Jones, dean of students, there are only four ways in which a student can break his dormitory contract. These are: 1) if a student marries during the academic; 2) if the student drops out or quits school; 3) if the student has medical or health problems (as interpreted by the Tech Health Center); 4) if the student can show he has a financial hardship and could live cheaper off campus.

"If a student gets married or if he drops out of school," said Jones, "then all he would need is a residence hall release." If a student wants to move off for medical reasons or due to financial hardship, he would have to go to the Student Life office and fill out the necessary forms.

After the student fills out the forms, he is then interviewed by members of the Student Life office. The Student Life office has the final say in whether or not the student is permitted to break his dorm contract, said Jones.

STUDENTS WHO knowingly make untrue statements on the financial forms are guilty of falsifying information. The Code of Student Affairs states that this is grounds for immediate suspension for a period of time not less than the remainder of the

semester in which the offense occurs. A previous University Daily survey showed that lying on the financial forms is only one of the methods students use to get off campus. Another method used by students, the survey showed, is to give a Ralls, Slaton or Abernathy address and say they are commuting. The survey quoted one student who had used the method for two years as saying "You can get away with it if you have a grandmother or somebody living there. You can give their address and they can forward your mail."

The 1974-75 Tech Catalog states that one of the criteria for being able to live off campus is that a student have "completed 60 or more semester hours of academic credit prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Jones emphasized the fact that if a student gets his 60th hour during the academic year in which he has already signed a room and board contract, this does not mean he will be released from the

STUDENTS WHO break their contracts during the year do not lose their deposit, but are required to pay a penalty fee, said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing.

The penalty fee differs according to the time of the year the contract is broken. If the contract is broken between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31, the student must pay 15 per cent of his room and board total. If it is broken between Feb.

1 and March 1, the penalty forfeited is 10 per cent, and after March 1, there is no penalty, said Thompson. "The only fees the student must pay when he breaks the contract is the

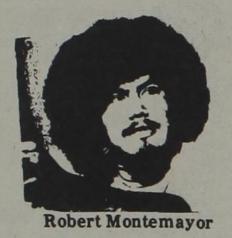
penalty fee and the daily rate to the date that he moves out," said Thompson. "Room and board rates are based on a full academic year, so a student that stays in the dorm for a shorter period of time can expect to pay more money, on a daily rate scale." Thompson added that the \$40 deposit all students must pay can be applied to the percentage rate charged if it is not used for damages. "Basically, the \$40 deposit just guarantees the contract," said Thompson.

Jim Farr, Tech's student legal counselor, said he sees many students each year who are having problems breaking their dorm contracts, but admits that he can't provide them with much help.

"The University could even bring charges against the student for breaking the contract," Farr "said, "and they have a legal right to make the student pay a penalty. Asked if he thought a time would

come when students would not be forced to live on campus, Farr replied, "I think eventually this will come about. There were two cases in Texas decided recently that went in favor of the student, but these are being appealed, so I couldn't say when this might become a reality."

Lubbock alive, doing well economically



Lubbock is alive and doing well — at least economically speaking. What's more, the city fathers are planning to publicly boast as much as possible and make it well known that that "Lucky me, I live in Lubbock" slogan holds more truth to it than we realize.

In the past there have been numerous slogans and banner cries which have exalted the city. Among them were such flashes as, "Lubbock: the Hub of the Plains," "Lubbock: the metro city of the southwest," "Lubbock Leads the Way," Lubbock: a city for all reasons," the "Lucky me . . . " slogan and now after vesterday's special called meeting by the Chamber of Commerce, the new slogan will be "BIG Lubbock: Business Is Good."

WHEREAS OTHER CITIES across the country are suffering severe economic setbacks. Lubbock, according to official indicator reports, is "sitting pretty fine." For example, city bank deposits for 1974 were up 10 per cent over 1973's totals, building permits were up more than 50 per cent in '74, population increased by approximately 7.5 per cent and the unemployment rate for the city was holding its own very well at about three per cent.

Dub Harris, publicity chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, said vesterday, "Lubbock is not experiencing as much recession as are many other cities around the country. The economic pressures are not true for Lubbock. We just don't have as many problems as other regions in the country

Harris, who was addressing a group made up mostly of mass media representatives, said the month of March has been designated as the time period when "we'll publicize our good economy." Although specific events and programs are not yet set, Harris told the group there will be an official kickoff to push the economic campaign.

AS ONE NEWSMAN SAID, it may be hard to convince the non-business people of the city that the economy is indeed booming. Though there certainly may have been more money in Lubbock during the last year, I'm just wondering how much of that cash was transferred to employee's takehome checks. Successful business doesn't automatically mean the overall population is sharing the profits.

Dick Benedict of KCBD-TV was quick to point out that the "BIG" in the "BIG Lubbock: Business Is Good" slogan may have the connotation of promoting big businesses in the city and not drawing the attraction and interest of the "plain

In any case, the campaign will continue as planned and of course with as rare an economic situation as we have in Lubbock at present, there are also aspirations that the solid economic standing of the city will draw national exposure. I hardly think that there are too many cities which can boast of a mere three per cent unemployment rate.

THOUGH THERE IS NO official word yet, the sentiment among campus student leaders is that the University Center and dorm alcohol proposals will most likely not make the agenda for the March Board of Regents meeting.

The reasons, as commonly shared, are that either Regent J. Fred Bucy or Governor Dolph Briscoe's new regent appointees will table discussion of the alcohol proposals until a later meeting. Student leaders are continuing to work toward the March 21 meeting date, but

realistically speaking, the Board's May meeting at this time looks like the more probable for the alcohol showdown.

Chairman Clint Formby, who is aware of both proposals, is also contemplating the idea of having another of those traveling Board meetings in March. The logical choice is El Paso. Last year the Board, for public relations purposes, conducted their meetings in Amarillo and San Angelo.

FORMBY ASKED ME IF there would be any strong reactions from the student body if the meeting were to be in El Paso. I told him students weren't counting on the alcohol proposals making the March meeting, but in the case the proposals did make the agenda, it would not be a good idea to move the meeting site.

"We're going to have to get out there (El Paso) sometime soon," Formby said. "I don't want to schedule it for May because the Board meeting date falls too close to Tech's commencement ceremonies. We could possibly delay it until later in the year — maybe for August. But, we really do need to get out there."

Formby also said he had heard no word from Bucy as to a tabling of the alcohol issue. "My guess is that if he does decide to table it, that he won't do so until he has received the Black Book (Board agenda)," Formby said. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, the Black Book is usually mailed to the regents two to three weeks prior to their meetings. That would put the mailing in the first

As the weeks slip by, the guess is the alcohol proposals will be pushed aside until later. There are no indicators that depict an otherwise different and optimistic picture.

Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor Writer defends both sides

To the Editor:

Having read the interesting exchange of letters concerning foreign TA's, I decided to interject my slightly biased opinion. This letter is not an all-out defense of the original Feb. 11 letter, for I believe that its message was delivered in a rather insulting and crude manner. However, I sympathize with the reason for which the letter was written, the crux of the complaint being the lack of verbal communication between teacher and student. This is a problem that, in many cases, may not remain uncorrected.

Many foreign students and teachers are intelligent and perceptive, and this they must be, for their academic growth usually depends not only on the mastery of a particular subject, but also on the assimilation of the American way of life. Some bear a philosophy dedicated toward scientific thought and experimentation that, at least to me, is quite admirable. Discouragement of the influx of foreign students would be a terrible mistake, for the confluence of different cultures is not only essential to a university, but to the American system.

But regardless of the beneficial aspects of the foreign academic population, some teachers here at Tech fail to communicate effectively in English, contrary to what several TA's would like to believe. Even though possibly "a handful of students, in order to justify their (inadequate) performance in exams, decide to blame the teacher", I would speculate to say that at least two, maybe three, handfuls of students would prefer not to even enroll in a course in which the instructor could not simply convey his ideas to the class.

This phenomenon of failure to communicate does, in fact, exist on this campus, no matter how many batteries of examinations have been dealt out by the Educational Testing Service to "effectively" measure these TA's ability to communicate. The question, then, is how to remedy the

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situation which now exists.

An answer which seems possible enough to try out, would be for each instructor, foreign or American, to make a sincere attempt to be considerate of those in his class who may not understand his "normal" English diction. That instructor should at least aim to learn to speak English in such a manner that would enable him to convey most of his lecture material to a majority of his class. Some teachers might find a more liberal use of visual aids helpful.

Examining the letter of Feb. 13 from several TA's, it is true that many students could pass a course, even when handicapped by an unintelligible teacher, if they simply "try to learn more and more instead of blaming someone else". But it cannot be denied that for many other students, the difference between effective and ineffective instruction and guidance from an instructor during a class period of instruction may spell PASS or FAIL.

> J. M. Plymale 202 Sneed

Few facts and many lies

Up until now, I have been quietly observing the controversy over the ERA and noting the arguments "pro and con". However, after reading the letter entitled "ERA purely emotional" (Feb. 14, UD), I feel I must take a stand and express my views.

How anyone could be so naive as to believe that supporters of the ERA are acting on pure emotion is beyond my comprehension. The letters written in support of the ERA (two appeared in Friday's UD) have presented FACTS in a logical and systematic manner in an attempt to show you people why the ERA is a good thing and that the arguments against it are not valid. The letters opposing the ERA have presented few facts, many lies, and were the ones written out of emotional reactions - namely, fear and insecurity.

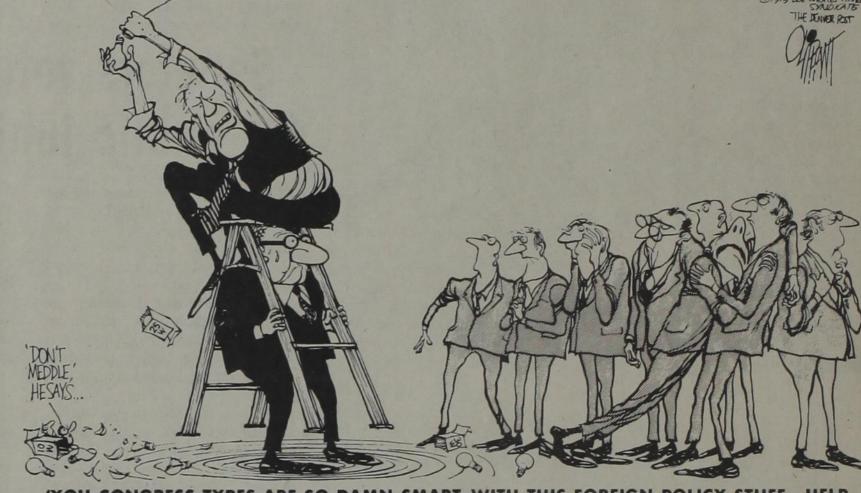
What are these people afraid of? Granted, a man who depends upon a subservient wife to fix his dinner, wash his clothes, and fulfill all his sexual needs, has something to fear if she is made aware that she has the right to think about her own needs. And granted, a woman who needs a man to take care of her and make her decisions for her, has something to fear if a law is passed which COULD change these things.

But are these valid reasons to keep in existence laws which, allowing some people the luxury of remaining weak, cause others to continue to suffer? It should be obvious to everyone that these are the real reasons people oppose the ERA. The scare tactics of the arguments on the draft and unisex restrooms are mere disguises of these fears. Especially since previous letters in support of the ERA have shown with Constitutional evidence the redundancy of these

In regard to the "rights" women will lose presented in the letter first referred, I would like to clarify a certain point. These are not divine rights! They are advantages, enacted by law, which women have over men in certain situations. Is it right in a divorce court that women AUTOMATICALLY have favor in obtaining custody over children? Is it right for men to have to pay alimony and women don't? Is it right that upon death of a spouse, women receive more social security benefits than men? Many other situations such as these discriminate against men and yes, the ERA will change this. The "Women Who Want to be Women" and other opposing groups are aware of this and using those scare tactics mentioned above to argue against equal rights.

I hope all of you will open your eyes and stop being misled by those who are simply too insecure to change with the times - changes which will inevitably occur sooner or later. The "pros" and "cons" have been stated; let's make a decision and move on!

Thomas Fuhrmann 2414 3rd Pl.



YOU CONGRESS TYPES ARE SO DAMN SMART WITH THIS FOREIGN POLICY STUFF-HELP

Washington merry-go-round

Navy copter fleet poor

WASHINGTON — The Navy's helicopter carrier fleet is in such poor condition that it is a greater threat to the men on board than to potential enemies.

Yet the Navy would have to depend largely on the seven helicopter carriers to break a stranglehold on oil supplies. As a last resort to prevent the strangulation of the West, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned that the United States might use military force.

Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, the Sixth Fleet commander, backed up Kissinger's warning with a statement that the Navy didn't want to invade any oil shiekhdom but was "prepared" to do so.

The stark truth is that the helicopter carrier fleet is scarcely seaworthy, let alone prepared for combat. Each carrier is supposed to deliver by helicopter an entire battalion of Marines, with howitzers, vehicles and supplies. It's unlikely they would make it.

We reported last November on the deterioration of the helicopter carrier fleet. As the worst example, we quoted from classified reports on the leaky, creaky condition of the

Our story brought an outpouring of letters from Navy men who urged us to keep reporting the truth about the fleet. One officer commented that not only the seaman's but the nation's safety was at stake.

This generated enough pressure to get some limited repairs for the Okinawa. But the Navy has continued to neglect the other carriers. Just how little has been accomplished is now evident from a new classified report on the Okinawa's sister ship, the Iwo Jima.

The Navy's top inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkeley, reported bluntly that "material deficiencies exist which significantly degrade" the Iwo Jima as an operational

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Summing up his findings in 140 pages of confidential

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documentation, he warned that the ship was in urgent need of repairs. For example, he found "the ship's radars, without exception, require maintenance." One failed to work at all during the tests.

mediate and extensive maintenance," he also reported. This "substandard performance" seriously hampered the Iwo Jima's ability to communicate with other ships.

'The ship's communication equipment ... require im-

The living quarters were a mess. Lighting, urinals, showers, bunk partitions, lounges, ventilation and passageways were often "excessively damaged (or) in a deplorable state of repairs."

A shipboard source told us the Iwo Jima brass were tipped off that Bulkeley planned to inspect the ship and, therefore, thoroughly sprayed insect killer from bow to stern. But the cockroaches were so lively and abundant that they were still running wild when Bulkeley's inspectors arrived aboard.

The inspectors found "deficiencies exist which are likely to cause serious injury to personnel." Safety nets were weak or had fallen overboard and were "lost at sea."

The Navy admits many of its ships are in serious need of repair. The cause isn't alone the shortage of money. Our Navy sources also blame it on low morale and lack of pride, brought on by-too much drug use, racial unrest and spreading disenchantment.

Footnote: Officially, Navy materials chief Admiral I. I. Kidd has told us: "When they break, I fix 'em. But the entire fleet needs maintenance."

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Juvenile offenders workshop topic

Officials and employes of local governments across the South Plains will meet today at Tech for a workshop on "Treatment and Disposition of Juvenile Offenders."

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the Continuing Education Building (X-15) across from the Municipal Auditorium. Workshop sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through 5 p.m.

"A recent Federal District Court decision has held that the Constitution requires a minimum standard of correctional treatment for juveniles in trouble with the law. This ruling could require changes in the traditional approaches in disposition of juvenile offenders," said Charles P. Bubany, professor of Criminal Law and Procedure in the Tech University School of Law and coordinator of the workshop.

"The ruling eventually could impose on states the obligation to take certain affirmative steps which have not been taken in the past to rehabilitate juvenile offenders," Bubany said.

"The developments in this area have broad implications for all citizens, but they have immediate significance for local governments and officials who must formulate and implement juvenile correction policies," he said.

"The treatment of juvenile offenders is a sensitive topic which can be highly charged with emotion," Bubany said.

"There are many controversies and divergent points of view on the subject.

"The workshop will not be able to solve the problems involved. It will open communication on different points of view and examine possible solutions and impacts they might have on a community," Bubany said.

Workshop sessions will include "Juvenile Rights, Including Right to Treatment," by Rodric B. Schoen, Tech School of Law: "Probation Services of the Juvenile Court," by Lloyd Watts, Chief Probation Officer, Lubbock County; "Establishing Need of Treatment-Juvenile Court Hearing," by Daniel H. Benson, Tech School of Law;

"Correctional and Treatment Facilities for Juveniles in Texas: Texas Youth Council," by Don R. Workman, board member, Texas Youth Council; and "Alternatives to Incarceration: Community-Based Programs," Lawrence E. Cummings, Tech professor of sociology.

The workshop is one of a series conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Tech in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments. The next workshop will be on "Alcoholism and Drug Abuse" March 5 at the university. The workshops are open without charge to officials and employes of local governments.

In elementary school 'experiment'

Metric system now being taught

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"We find old systems in Cresthaven taught that a foot movement by educational At Cresthaven the teachers "Giving way to metric ounces or a quart two pints, abandon the English system of exhibits, including such items "Kilograms and ameter has 100 centimeters, a by the United States and a measure their height in kilogram 1,000 grams and a handful of other nations.

No longer are children at vanguard of a growing totally metric by 1980

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SILVER SPRING, Md. borhood of this Washington, first, second and third than half of the elementary (AP) - There is a poem D.C., suburb, is about halfway grades," said Kelly Guido, schools in the county will written on a classroom chalk through an experimental Cresthaven's principal. follow Cresthaven's lead and board at Montgomery academic year of going "Some of the littler ones switch to the metric system. Dress is semi-formal. haven't yet learned to By September 1976, metrics And according to its measure in feet and inches. will be taught as the basic

> language of measurement." Board of Education has Cresthaven School is in the directed all schools to be

has 12 inches, a pound 16 systems across the nation to employ special metric Instead they are learning that measuring which is used only as charts for the children to centimeters and special scales Montgomery County school to weigh themselves in

Part of the effort here to teach metrics involves bringing the parents in for workshops, so they can help their children if they should ask such questions as: "How many kilometers is it from

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tradition preserved at Tech. dustry from its 18th Century Revolutionary Bicentennial the classroom, the emphasis is The outdoor ranching complex beginnings, through the 19th Site. here is now called the Ran- Century and into the 20th Century and the end of the free way affect the Ranch metric measurements into range era," Snyder said.

Formerly known as the The center brings together, according to Snyder. The Ranch Headquarters, the in one place, historic struc- support group which has been name was changed to better tures depicting the different instrumental in development encompass the scope and stages of ranching develop- of the center will retain its spirit of the project, according ment in different regions. The original name and status as a to Robert L. Snyder, director buildings are authentically non-profit educational corof the Ranching Heritage restored and furnished to give poration. Center. The change was made visitors a sense of "exby the Tech Board of Regents periencing history," Snyder said.

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Strokes linked to birth control pills

CHICAGO (AP) — The use headache. of women stroke victims.

Study of Strokes in Young users than for non-users. Women, is reported in Monday's edition of the Journal of contraceptives combined with the American Medical hypertension, the report Association.

statistical group of 598 non- toward possible stroke. The pregnant stroke victims from study added, however, that 15 to 44 years old and two risk of thrombotic stroke for control groups matched for pill users with severe high age and race. The women blood pressure is twice that of were interviewed about non-users with the same contraceptive practices, degree of hypertension. smoking habits, symptoms of headache and general medical

This information was used to determine the risk of a stroke in women of various ages and backgrounds, taking into account such other factors as high blood pressure, smoking and migraine

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pointed out that both factors The study involved a tend to dispose a woman

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Deadline for signing up to attend ADS initiation is Monday. A list will be

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS Those interested in becoming a Resident Assistant for 1975-76 should attend one of the two meetings scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room on Feb. 20 and 24. Purpose of the meetings is to explain the job position and pass out job descriptions and applications.

LOS CHICANOS Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 tonight in the UC annex. All members are

Campus Scouts will meet tonight in room 113 of the Plant Science Building. Cookie sales will be discussed at a business meeting at 6:30 followed at 7 p.m. by a slide show on canoeing and rafting OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet tonight in Room 257 of the BA Building. A speaker will talk on cross country skiing and a trip to Taos this weekend will be discussed. Membership dues of \$5 are due for the semester CORPSDETTES

Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Biology

CIVIL ENGINEERING The Student Chapter of ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in C & ME 52. FOREIGN STUDY NIGHT The French Club will sponsor Foreign Study Night at 7 o'clock tonight in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

A Psi Chi meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Psychology Building for all interested psychology students.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA 358. Dr. Barnett will lecture.

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 44 of the Science Building. SOCIOLOGY CLUB Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at 4607 23rd. The speaker will be T. J. Patterson, president of the East Lubbock Businessman's Association. MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 9 o'clock tonight at 5411 46th St. The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in room 301 of the Ag

HANDS will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 207 of the UC. The Consumer Awareness Project will be finalized BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Baptist Student Union will hold its first annual Spring Banquet Tuesday, Feb.

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Credibility must be earned, media told

"Credibility can be main- Trimble's message. tained only if there is a Mass Communications Week Tech student said. at Tech Monday.

Council of the United States. the confidence gap."

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genuine dedication to it,"a to question the credibility of scenery and still more is of the junior, right? (yuk, yuk) public relations professional our major institutions, in-smiling-not-laughing variety, told some 600 persons at-cluding education itself, as there are a few standout tending the opening session of never before," the former pieces.

"Credibility cannot be lack of candor in many places. herself to sell back her used and theatre. Some are not "Madame Butterfly" which bought - only earned; and it When this condition is textbooks: a skit which earns singers (or shouldn't be); had the entire cast tackling is a treasure worthy of the discovered we have a initial laughs as a sight gag others have very fine voices, roles in full costume. The skit life's work of us all," said credibility gap - a great and then settles back into which come across very well certainly isn't opera, but it is of natural barrier between what predictability as the dialogue in the limited confines of the humorous in a soap operish Albuquerque, N.M., regional is said and what is believed. begins. On the whole, the Lab Theatre. (I might add sort of way director of Distilled Spirits This results in another gap, show's best pieces are the there were only rarely Backtracking a bit to

program of lectures, Jr., director of Information, takeoffs. For example Paul lyrics). And one of the more everyone might see a bit of demonstrations, and panels is Office of the Secretary of the Clover has too many Lubbock enjoyable numbers was, in himself in this play. But still, "A Question of Credibility," Air Force, Washington, D.C., sportscasters pegged just which also was the theme of pointed to three reasons for right with his excellent the improvement of the image mumble delivery; the writing of the military in recent is above average here, also. years: the air attacks on Hanoi which brought the And then there's one of the North Vietnamese to the best skits in the entire revue: negotiating table; the return football coach Steve Sloap of the prisoners of war and the addressing the troops before impression they made on the the big Texas game, using the American public; and the George C. Scott as General more recent air lift into Israel. Patton approach. This

speaker Monday was another everybody laughing at Sunformer student of Texas Tech, Bill C. Price, staff director, Chemicals Group Business Promotion, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville,

Today's emphasis will be on telecommunications.

Speakers will include James W. Vinall, president, Radio Station KVOR, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Clem Candelaria, program manager, KTVT-TV, an independent Fort Worth television station. Another highlight will be the showing of the film, "60 Second Spot," at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday's emphasis is on journalism, Thursday's on advertising, and Friday's on photography and films. At a noon luncheon Wednesday the late C. W. Ratliff, former news director of KCBD-TV and member of the editorial staff of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.





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Satirical revue spoofs Tech, Lubbock

By WILLIAM D. KERNS **Fine Arts Editor**

musically words) some of the absurd situations that humankind puts itself into, and hopefully you, the audience, will see yourself in some scene in this show. We tried hard not to 'miss' anyone."

snatched verbatim from the RUN '75, the locally written satirical musical revue currently being staged at Tech's Lab Theatre - a program which, by the way, must be labeled a hit and miss show. For like any variety well as comic structures, the those captured rodents. program has both its high points and its lows.

"Americans are beginning falls as flat as our local

'Sadly, they are finding a for the student readying ments of art, dance, music approach to Puccini's opera longer ones - and this theme problems with music Williams' opening statement, Maj. Gen. Guy E. Hairston follows suit in the Tech drowning out voices and thus it is indeed quite probable that

The third public relations vignette pretty much kept

day's final dress per- fact, a simple love song bet- the writers' message-sending stages but, luckily, never for Orchestra: Rob Auchter on "I have attempted to depict offered by the mini-orchestra midway through the show. my which set the scene with background.

The above quote was maintenance tests" (some its silent majority singing out. program notes for HIT AND as a potential KK is given a (voice coach and rehearsal effort, which indeed this is as get a kick out of hearing what writing comedy. there are straight scenes as the RAs are doing with all

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sembles, the ones which saw the entire cast singing and Laughs are also drawn by participating. I refer here to actress who tries anything to the cast from their illustration the love song dedicated to a proving that the campus local package store out at the police officers are not all strip and the nicely done "flunkees from grounds "American Traditional" with really good overacting here, Composer Ronald Williams word association test) and accompanist for Tech's Music big musical effort pointing the their right-on educational Theatre) and lyricists Charles effort for freshmen on how to Addington and Charles Kerr decorate a dorm room (now are to be especially comwho can forget all that mended at this point ... for fishnet?). Many present dorm writing songs would seem to rats, uh, residents may also me much more difficult than

Being staged and written for fine arts editor for a paper with the group's version of the most part by Tech people, called The University Dribble. TV's one minute "Two it comes as no surprise to I don't really know who they Hundred Years Ago Today ..." learn that many of the skits were talking about, but he vignettes and more heartier are take-offs on the Tech must have been a genuine laughs as they attack local community ... on the people klutz as he judged an art commercials (including a and organizations and events exhibit and actually thought beautiful put-down of that which are familiar to college old Van Gog (Gogh?) was a Chevy dealer to the south) students in this "Nub, uh, Hub freshman. Shoot, anybody which should inspire every of the South Plains." And worth his salt knows that dude viewer to look the cast dead in though some of the humor is really good; old Vincent's the eye and say "thanks a got to be a senior or at least a million." One liners and sight gags occasionally strike a responsive chord between "Hit And Run '75"s cast these longer efforts and the consists of a bakers dozen of show ending "Madama But-For smaller sketches, look students from the depart- terball," a wild What's Up Doc

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formance, with able support ween two players about too often sees their soap box long. It is, in short, nowhere flute, Chelcy Bowles on harp, collaborators have done with composer Jerry Goldsmith's But the best musical efforts even a Greek. A recurring skit Tech students who don't mind Bill Delavan on string bass. "Theme From Patton" in the in the show were the en- involving cliques comes off as only sporadically funny (thanks mainly to the blonde

> seriously. Letters to Mom and Dad from a couple of freshmen are also funny, and show signs of airing hypocrisy but never really deliver. And the accusing finger at population pollution is an absolute dud: predictable throughout and formation, call 742-2151. far from original.

Nevertheless, the show's totally unfunny and will Dan accent remains on humor. joyable sequence thanks only to the excellent work of the Tech puppeteers. Multiplying WIN buttons and seeing inflation literally biting Ford on the ass makes the puppeteers effort a joy to watch. One only wonders why we haven't seen more of them on campus (their own production, perhaps?), as the practice which went into this solitary skit is readily apparent.

> Summing up then, "Hit And Run '75" is a humorous rather than a rollicking effort, one which will probably see no one falling out of his chair roaring but which should see everyone kept pleasantly amused. It's a cute idea and a cute program,

collapse. Greek cutdowns are near consistent and by no Ron Williams on piano, Greg hard to weather ... and I'm not means a comedy hit ... but Vaughn on percussion, and laughing while fun is poked at Tech Puppeteers: Lloyd Tech, Lubbock, the football Baty, Barry Beazley, Randy coach, commercials and (oh Harvey, Roni Haxton, Brenda shame) even campus and fit in) and is impossible to take local critics, should go by all Mulkey, Ginger Nolan, Judy

> The program will run David Harter. tonight and Wednesday with two performances each evening at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Costs is 75 cents to students, and \$150 to those who aren't so, uh, lucky. for ticket in- Addington. Musical direction

CAST AND CREDITS:

Cast: Jesse Blackburn, Even the lengthy, large- Janice Briggs, Paul Clover, scale skits concerned with Michelle Crawford, Mary Lou Gerry Ford's nightmares is Flo, Sheryl Grant, Jim Green, Hamill, Christy probably inspire not one Jerichow, Lonnie Kirk, Janna person to a political second Sandidge, Bob Starr, Elayne thought. Instead, it is an en- Tribble, and James Wagoner.

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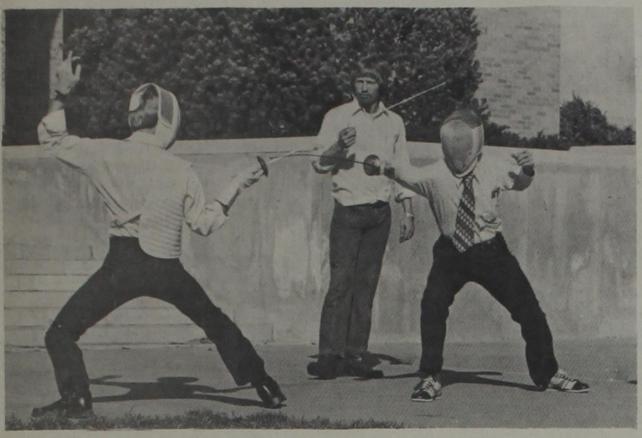
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Sword play

This sword play is part of the new Theatre Art's advanced acting class, stage combat. This scene, taken from Hamlet, is being directed by Sam Cornelius (center), a student public," a "sensationalist in the class. The swordsmen also are both students. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Farmers may switch from cotton production

WASHINGTON (AP) - soybeans or other food or feed unduly encourage increased Great numbers of cotton crops than to stay with their foreign production." farmers are threatening to present crop, he added.

said growers have indicated they intend to cut back 1975 cotton acreage 32 per cent from last year.

"It is entirely possible that crops in 1975 and some future years could be too small to meet domestic and foreign market requirements" for cotton, Denton said.

Denton's statement was echoed by several other witnesses, representing most phases of the cotton industry, from production to manufacturing.

Denton noted that the average cost of producing cotton jumped from 32.5 cents a pound in 1972 to more than 50 cents in 1974, mainly because of higher fertilizer costs due to

the energy crunch. The 50-cent figure is 12 cents hgher than the government's 38-cent target price for cotton.

demand for food, Denton said. Thus, cotton farmers find it

more attractive to switch to

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But while cotton prices are falling, prices paid farmers for other crops are rising because of growing world

C. Hoke Leggett of Hobgood, switch to other crops because Denton urged that the N.C., representing cotton of inadequate federal farm Commodity Credit Cor- producers, went a step beyond programs and the increasing poration update its loan the action recommended by costs of production, the Senate program to promote the or- the Cotton Council. Leggett executives. Agriculture Committee was derly marketing of cotton, urged legislation allowing assist in financing the crop, cotton producers to renew Chauncey L. Denton Jr., assure adequate production at CCC loans for an additional president of the National prices competitive with the eight months beyond the countries are determined to Cotton Council of America, rest of the world, and "not present loan period.

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Oil shortage called 'national disgrace'

Yankees" and "demagogic Congressman," one of America's top geologists says it is a national disgrace that America ever became dependent on a single barrel of foreign oil.

And, declared Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, public apathy and political indifference on energy could nationwide "destruction, and chaos, and possibly war."

Halbouty addressing the Texas Daily Newsaper Association, assailed a "lethargic, unthinking Congress, and "apathetic media" and some "ill-advised moves" within his own industry.

A past-president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Halbouty was among the first industry representatives to warn more than a decade ago that U.S. energy policies could bring on a dangerous dependency on foreign oil and expose the country to international blackmail.

"And it seems that rather than getting better, our dependence on foreign oil could increase unless Washington gets down to business," he told the news

"On top of all that, it now appears the OPEC Oil Producing and exporting increase rather than decrease they came pretty close.

the branches of government gas prices."

most of his criticism at the said. Northeast and congressional represen- up and many oilmen and program in all other types of void the laws of economics tatives, said:

likelihood of that happening. were welcomed."

lead them into."

explanation of the energy Yankee," he said. crisis and the recession and inflation that followed:

blame this whole mess on the communities and the nation voters and their Congressmen are suffering. Natural gas in the upper East Coast and simply is not available for the the northern tier of states . . . North and East in sufficient Yankees in the North and East quantities to relieve this started demanding after the disaster. first Mid-East War more imports to further depress oil life, I now realize the meaning

stuff free if they could and

"They sent their duly "The reason we are in this elected demagogues to situation is that everyone in Congress to demand increase government, from the imports, elimination of Congress to the President, is depletion allowance and neck-deep in plitics. There is other tax incentives and no sign of cooperation between federally controlled natural

Credit card usage to lessen

NEW YORK (AP) — A First National City Bank survey has found that Americans plan to use credit cards less frequently this year than last.

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and the parties in the public This resulted, he said, in thought it was." Condemning "wimpering interest. preventing oil and gas from With no apparent reluc- A&M economist, provided the "The power blocs are joining other commodities in tance, Halbouty also attacked news executives some grim looking to the next election - steadily increasing in price. his own oil industry for its economic forecasts and said; personal and party welfare "The consequence was a "shortcomings and "Ultimately, the federal first and the public welfare be virtual stoppage in oil and gas mistakes," but he said; damned." exploration and development "What we need is produc- live within its tax receipts if Hurlbouty, while directing on the domestic levels," he tion increases in gas and oil we are to avoid inflation and

drilling contractors, as well as future energy sources.' "Only the American people highly skilled and uniquely And, he declared, the substitute for fiscal responcould snap the politicians out experienced rig crews, finding country needs it now - not sibility." of their preoccupation with jobs scarce, wandered off into after the next election. their own self interest, but other areas, where their there doesn't seem much talents and resourcefulness truth and we know that many try's economic problems on an

apathetic — and I put a lot of 40,000 independent wildcatters either ignorant or that they blame of the media for not retired, he said, noting that are deliberately leading their continually informing the historically it was the in- constituents and this nation people of the destruction and dependents who found up to 90 down the road to economic chaos which their apathy will per cent of the new oil fields on chaos and possibly war, shore in the lower 48 states. simply to attract more votes. Halbouty has asserted, in "So let us now put the cause

effect, that the problem of the oil shortage, the frustrating is that a large press is one of sensationalism recession and the spiralling segment of the American to the detriment of factual inflation including the almost voters and consumers conreporting on the energy incredible interest rates tinue to listen and believe where they belong — on the these mountebanks, even as Halbouty offered his own back of the wimpering they are being led to economic

"This is why men are walking the streets without "You could very easily jobs and their families and

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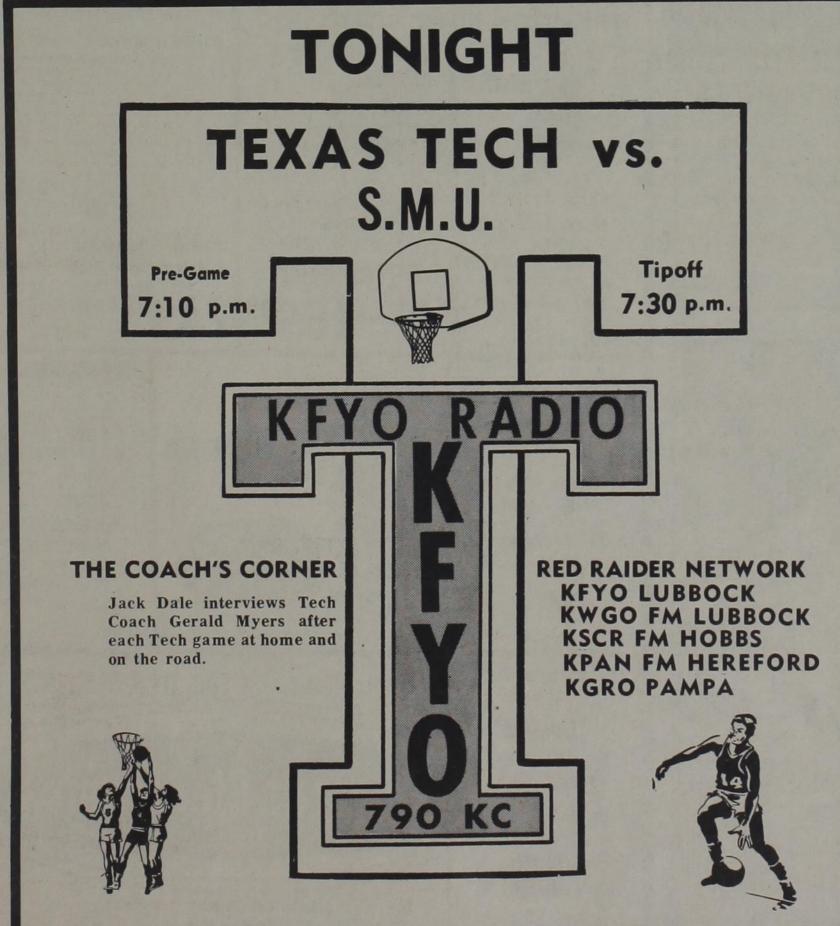
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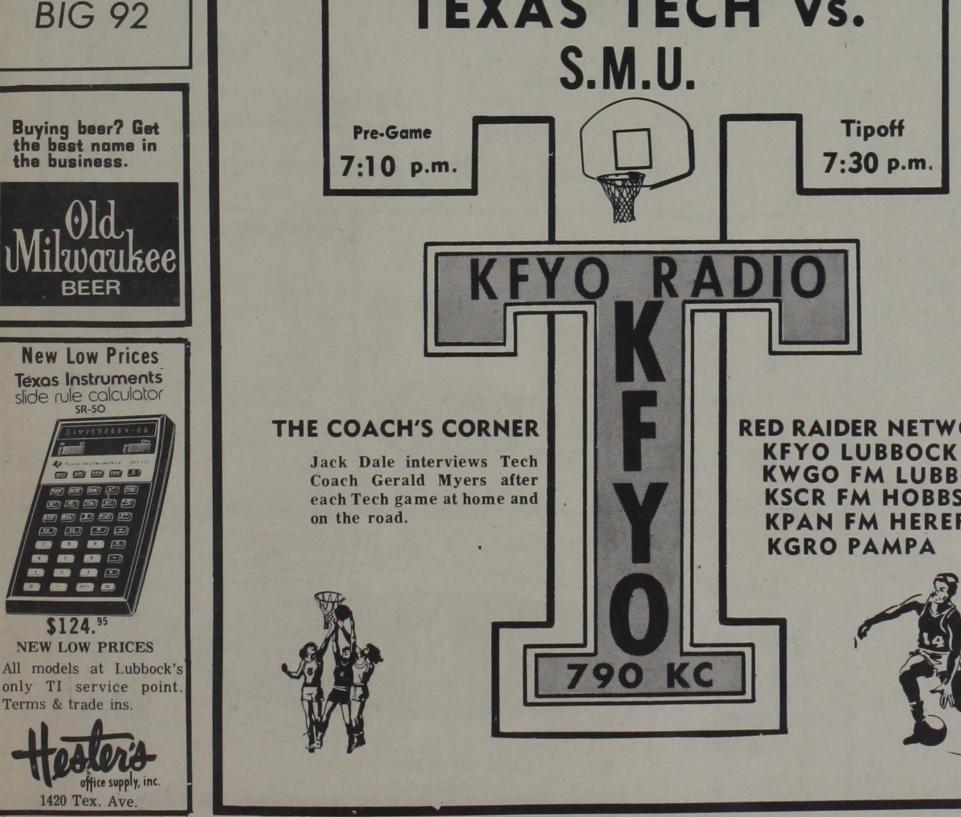




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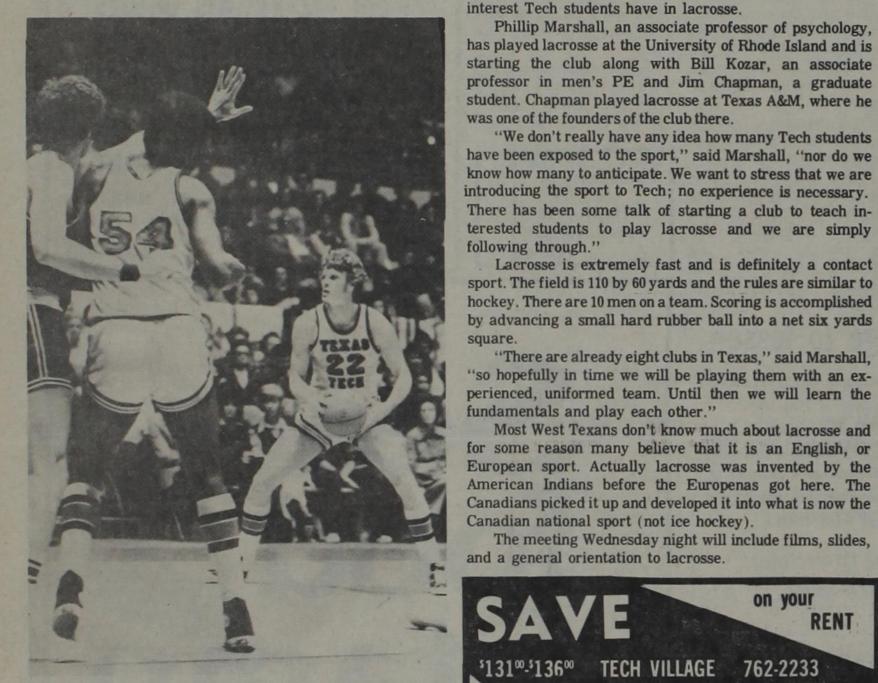






Bull and Newt

Rick Bullock (above) and Grady Newton (below) will be in the starting lineup tonight when Tech battles Southern Methodist in Moody Coliseum. In the first meeting with SMU, Bullock scored 17 points and Newton 10. (Photos by Paul Tittle)





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Rude reception may await Tech

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will be the second act of the going to do to you," Raider-Mustang rivalry. The down on the Mustangs in the Lubbock Coliseum. That ice storm, described as the worst at Tech in six years, has sparked off controversy which has spread around the SWC about the unruliness of crowds this season.

SWC officials have taken weekend. steps to try to curb the negative crowd reactions. scheduled with TCU, but TCU travel to the state wrestling against the Arkansas group and policemen were meet with Tech. stationed all over the student win over Rice in Lubbock.

Watchful eyes will be turned Raiders are one game off the NCAA violations. may await the Tech Red in the direction of the Tech Texas Aggies' 7-1 pace. SMU is led by center Rusty senior floor leader at one The backcourt will be Raiders tonight as they face SMU rematch to make sure Arkansas is likewise a game Bourquein (6-8) who is guard who averages 11.9 while manned by three performers. of, "What you did to my due to injuries. The rude reception in Dallas brother, you dirty rat, I'm

first act occurred last race is concerned Tech needs Ponies. SMU dearly misses when Oscar Roan passed up Tuesday in Lubbock when a this win to keep their cham- supercenter Ira Terrell who is his final year of eligibility to fan-induced ice storm rained pionship hopes alive. The suspended this season for average 11.2.

3-4 record. Lack of defense Swanson (6-6) who has As far as the conference and rebounding have hurt the stepped in the slot left open

The Mustangs own a dismal the arm with freshman Jeff

the Southern Methodist the Pony fans don't try some out of first place. Tech sports averaging 14.9 points per Mike Jaccar (6-0) will be the Phil Bailey (6-3) and a 13.0 Mustangs in Dallas. Tip-off retaliation measures. The a five-game winning streak as contest. Bourquein is a other guard. The other for- average will be one starter will be at 7:30 in Moody Pony fans may subscribe to they have come on like natural forward forced to play ward will be freshman Joe while either Steve Dunn (6-2) Coliseum and the game will be the old Jimmy Cagney theory gangbusters after a slow start center due to Terrell's ab- Swedlund (6-6) who is also in or Keith Kitchens (6-1) will sence. SMU received a shot in double figures with an 11.1. be the other guard.

Tech will counter with Rick other and sports a 16.8 contest.

John Sagehorn (6-3) is a average.

The Bullock-Bourquein Bullock (6-9) who averages match-up will be the key as 21.2 per game and leads the they are one-two in rebounconference in scoring and ding. Last week Bullock had 13 rebounding. Grady Newton (6- rebounds to Bourquein's eight 5) will be one forward and the Bull had 17 points averaging 8.8 per game while while the SMU ace had 14. William (Pick) Johnson is the Bourquein fouled out of the

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North Texas defeats Raiders They were: Melvin Robinson, "There will be about 12 or 14

By JOE GULICK Sports Writer

Tech had a dual meet This weekend the wrestlers close to the top." the second time this season

stands in last Saturday's Tech their respective weight president of the Tech divisions in the NTSU meet.

Lacrosse meeting set

By KIRK DOOLEY

Sports Writer

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the University

Center. Purpose of the meeting is to determine how much

A meeting to organize a Tech lacrosse club is scheduled

Phillip Marshall, an associate professor of psychology,

"We don't really have any idea how many Tech students

Lacrosse is extremely fast and is definitely a contact

"There are already eight clubs in Texas," said Marshall,

Most West Texans don't know much about lacrosse and

The meeting Wednesday night will include films, slides,

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177-pound division; Steve teams entered in the tour-The Tech wrestling club lost Wilson, 167-pound division; nament," said Atnip. "Some a dual meet 30-22 to North Mark Faris, 158-pound of them are very tough teams. Texas State University last division; and David Hadden, It's going to be a close tour-142-pound division.

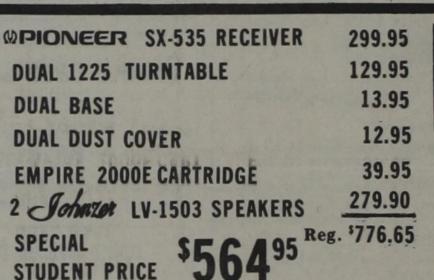
Measures are being taken cancelled the meet. That was tournament at Richland College in Dallas. The winner Razorback's Mad Hatter the Frogs cancelled a dual of the tournament will be the state wrestling champion, Four Tech wrestlers won according to Allen Atnip, wrestling club. Richland College is the defending state champion and is currently ranked No. 1 in the state, Atnip said.

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