## Local impact of privacy law minimal, official says

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE following article on student records deals with the impact of the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" on the Tech campus and its new regulations regarding non-student access to student educational records. Subsequent articles will deal with problems in interpreting the act and student record challenge procedures.

> By IRA PERRY **UD** Reporter

The newly enacted "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," which went into effect on college campuses throughout the nation this summer, will have little impact at Tech, according to Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice-president.

Dealing with student records, the act defines which records kept by an educational institution can be released without the student's consent.

"It has always been the thrust of this administration not to release records other than directory information, but rather to allow students to release the records themselves. The only information we'll release without a student's consent is directory information," Davenport said, "We've always done this."

As required by the new law, each student received a copy of the act along with registration materials for the summer session. The copy serves as official written notice about who is entitled to information and what information can be released without a student's consent or even notification, Davenport said.

Except under these circumstances listed in the act, records of a student kept in any of 16 campus offices may not be released without the student's consent and then only to individuals specified in the act, Davenport said.

Tech officers holding records on individual students include the registrar, dean of students, director of the Counseling Center, chief of the University Police, director of Student Financial Aid, assistant vice-president for Auxiliary Services, director of the Student Health Center, director of the Placement Center, and the college and school deans.

Records maintained include academic reports, disciplinary status summaries, personal counseling or health records, campus security records, financial aid reports, and job placement records.

All initial requests for information are handled by the officer responsible for maintaining the records in question. If any challenge to the release should arise, Davenport will make the final decision as the president's agent for records.

Davenport said directory information was the most widely requested. Companies use the information to produce mailing lists. As defined by the new law, "directory information" includes a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most previous educational institution attended by the student.

This material is withheld only if a student has signed a prepared form requesting that the information not be released, Davenport said.

Tech will provide a copy of the student directory in either paper or computer tape form provided the individual making the request pays for production of the list. Davenport said.

Problems arise in the area of educational material contained in the records such as grade reports, transcript material, disciplinary status reports, and financial aid reports, Davenport said.

Under the act, educational records or personally identifiable information (information that would identify the student with reasonable certainity) may not be released without the written consent of the student in several special cases:

-As outlined by the act, officials, faculty and staff members of the University may see such information if they have a "legitimate educational interest." That "interest" would be determined by the director of the office in charge of the material in question.

-Officials of other institutions in which a student intends to enroll, provided a student is notified that the information is being released, may receive educational information.

-Statistical, accrediting, or coordinating officials of educational programs such as the comptroller general, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the College Entrance Examination Board may review records for the purpose of improving instruction and administering programs.

-Individuals needing information on a student's request for financial aid may also obtain certain records. Tech requires a signed waiver from the student before release of records relating to family financial statistics.

-Parents who certify that a student is carried as a dependent for federal income tax purposes may receive items such as grades, financial aid reports, probation reports, and transcripts upon request.

"This is expected to cause the most problem," Davenport said, "Parents who want to know what little Johnny is making when he won't tell them won't conflict with him, they'll come to us. We won't release it unless we have to."

-Problems also arise in the request for information by law enforcement agencies. "Appropriate persons" can get to information if the knowledge of such information "is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other person," the act provides.

"This is intended primarily for emergency situations. As far as warrants for arrest, ticket offenses, or hot check charges, I've had to turn several down," Davenport said, "There is, however, a provision for the University Police to see records legally."

Davenport said, however, that the University Police are not allowed access to student records under University policy, because if they were allowed, under the law, students would then have access to police records which are confidential, so both are kept confidential.

Law enforcement officials under the same jurisdiction may request and see records maintained by the University Police for security purposes.

-Records maintained by a professional or para - professional such as those of the Counseling Center are accessible to the professional responsible for the work with that student only or another professional designated by the student.

Rolf Gordhammer, director of the Counseling Center, said, "We won't even tell you if a student has been to the center or not, let alone any information from a student's file. We also won't release information to another professional selected by the student if we think it would be detrimental to him."

As far as a student seeing his own records, Tech generally permits a student to view anything kept on file concerning him by simply requesting the information at the office responsible for the files, Davenport said.

Students may not see police security records provided the records are maintained solely for security purposes, Davenport said.

Upon inspection, a student can challenge information contained as being misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise in appropriate under the 1974 act by contacting the director of the office responsible for the maintenance of that record, Davenport said. A student may also have an explanation of circumstances added to the file in the same manner.

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### Tech recruitment rising despite national outlook

By PAULA GILES **UD** Reporter

National statistics show the job outlook for this year's college graduates is grim, but Tech is proving to be an exception, according to Bob Jenkins, director of the placement center.

"As long as you have a quality university, you'll see your recruitment up,"

The number of Tech graduates hired this year increased in every area except doctoral graduates, Jenkins said. According to an Associated Press article, national statistics show the largest drop in job openings, 20 per cent, was for

"That's just not so at Tech. We could have placed 150 to 200 more engineers," Jenkins said.

The national statistics showed over - all hiring dropped 18 per cent this year. Jenkins said that statisticians must look at all colleges, including those where recruitment is down.

"The job situation is exceptional in the Southwest and especially at Tech," Jenkins said.

Placement of graduates in education, generally thought to be an overcrowded

field, was up 36 per cent, Jenkins said.

This year the placement center received notices of 3,000 nationwide job vacancies in education. That number will increase to 15,000 to 20,000 by the end of the summer, he said.

"There are many jobs in education, if people are willing to leave their home cities," he said.

Labor forecasters predict an upsurge in hiring of college graduates for the next ten years Jenkins said, and statistics from the placement center indicate this is beginning to happen.

Companies sending representatives to campus totaled 477 this year, compared to 438 last year. There was a 40 per cent increase in schedules, or interview sign-up sheets. Each schedule allows for 14 interviewees, indicating that more students had the opportunity to interview, Jenkins said.

"This should be indicative of what employers think of Tech," he said.

Concerning summer employment, 920 notices of vacancies were received, but only 190 students applied for those jobs, Jenkins said.

The best fields to enter now, he said, are business, technical fields, sciences and certain areas of education, such as math, physical education and science.

Tight areas in the job market include kindergarten teachers and humanities

majors, such as sociology and psychology, he said.

"But no matter what the job market is, if the university has a strong program

in that field, that university gets the jobs," Jenkins said. Jenkins encourages students to visit the placement center first when seeking employment. Most use the center only as a last resort because they aren't aware of

### Discrimination not a question of blacks, whites, leader says

By CLIFFORD CAIN **UD Staff** 

its services, he said.

Despite 65 years of Urban League efforts, there is still discrimination and segregation in the United States, Dr. Francis Kornegay, director of the Detroit Urban League, tolo two groups of Tech political science students

"The problems of discrimination and segregation are not between Caucasians and Afro-Americans," said Kornegay. "But between past and present thoughts on race."

There are Urban Leagues in the major cities of the United States, Kornegay said.

Kornegay told of the problems the blacks had when they first moved into the North because they were not acquainted with the crowdedness and other conditions of the North.

"My hometown would not let the blacks have a sewer system even though we had the money and had

requested it," Kornegay said. Another problem was having to walk five or ten miles to school when there

Kornegay said. The Urban League is for all people who are discriminated against or under

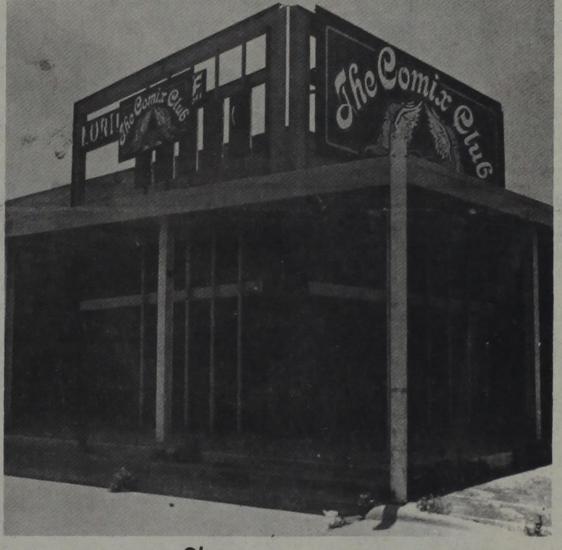
were good white schools along the way,

any similar pressure Koregay said. One way to get rid of discrimination and segregation is to get involved in the local politics by organizing neighborhoods to put pressure on the mayors

and councils, Kornegay said. "People running for office have to have lots of money or they don't get anywhere to help their people," Kor-

negay said. Shirley Chisholm would run for vice president again if she were a millionaire, Kornegay said.

"The whites were afraid the blacks would begin running for office if they got the vote. And they did through the Fifteenth Amendment," Kornegay said.



Show goes on

Officials at the Comix Club said the weekly T-shirt contest will go on Thursday night as advertised despite last week's raid by the Lubbock Police Department. In that raid, three women were charged with indecent exposure. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Workshops help officials 'get through melodrama'

By PAULA GILES **UD** Reporter

A series of workshops at Tech is designed to help those who deal with alcoholism to "get through the melodrama" so they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics, according to Carol Stapleton, project administrator.

The 24 workshops are financed by a \$250,000 West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Grant, Stapleton said.

The workshops meet the guidelines established by the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse for the training of counselors for alcoholics,

Stapleton said. A second purpose of the program is to produce in the general population an awareness of alcoholism and all its manifestations, and to clear up common misconceptions about alcoholism, she said.

"In many circles alcoholism is still a moral issue, but the stigma gradually is going away and we're getting through the melodrama," said Stapleton, who characterized herself as a "sober alcoholic."

The workshops are especially valuable to law enforcement officers, social workers and psychologists, she said, because they often come in contact with alcoholics. She also urges Tech students and the general public to attend.

"Many students have lived with alcoholism in their homes or have a drinking problem themselves. Twenty four is the average age for alcoholism now," Stapleton said.

"I personally want young people to know there are so many natural highs you don't have to come down from. You don't have to mess up your life," she

The project began June 1, 1974 and will span a three-year period. Nine workshops have been held in Lubbock, she said.

Workshop topics include physiology of alcoholism, client rapport, employee assistance programs, treatment techniques, children of alcoholics, ethnic problems, family problems and law enforcement, Stapleton said.

Topic of the next session, scheduled for July 18 in building X-15, will be confrontation, a counseling skill designed to make alcoholics aware of their problem, she said.

Workshops run one or two days depending on the topic. Those attending may receive continuing education credit. Cost is \$5 per day, Stapleton

The programs will be presented in Amarillo, Abilene, El Paso and other Texas cities in the future, she said.

## T-shirt contest goes on despite Thursday arrests

SIX PAGES

By BOB HANNAN Editor

The Thursday night raid on the Comix Club, in which three women were arrested and charged with indecent exposure, has not stopped the Tshirt contest, according to the club

manager. David Conway said the contest will be held this Thursday, as has been advertised, and, "We will hold a contest

every Thursday," he said. No cover will be charged this

Thursday, he said. "We don't mean to be hateful, but

maybe if we get enough people in, they (the police) can't get in." The arrests Friday created what

officers described as a "rowdy" crowd. The tires of 19 cars in the club's parking lot were slashed.

The club had previously operated at 4138 19th Street and T-shirt contests were held there. The club opened June 6 at the new location, 322 N. University.

Lt. Frank Wiley of the Detective Division said the raid occurred because this was the first time an officer had observed the contest. Police had received complaints previously, he said, but until the contest was observed, the police didn't know the dancers were stripping.

Conway said he had no idea why the raid occurred this time.

"The dancers were not doing anything that hadn't been done before,"

Conway said they had received a tip that a raid would occur when the were operating at the old location. At that time he said they put a blanket in front of the dancers, which was taken down for short periods of time.

That might be done again, he said, but he didn't know for sure whether the

show would be interrupted that way. He said he had not talked with Eli Masso, who operates the Comix Club and also several other area clubs.

Conway said he finds it hard to understand why the Comix Club was raided when two other Lubbock clubs can operate shows which also feature nudes.

He said that word got around quickly the night of the raid and the other shows closed down.

According to the police report, four women danced in the contest. The first time the girls danced, they pulled off their T-shirts and danced. Then, after each girl had performed this way, they started over and removed all their clothing.

Each girl danced for several minutes this way, the report said. "The dances that each of the girls did consisted mostly of just a lot of bumping, grinding and hunching and wild motions," reports indicated.

The girls were encouraged by an announcer to remove all their clothes, the report said.

As the last girl finished her act, the officers informed Masso the women were under arrest and asked him for assistance in taking the girls to a police

The report said that Masso assisted, but that the crowd got "rowdy" and surged towards the officers. In the confusion, one of the women was lost. Officers are still searching for that

The three women were charged in Municipal Court with indecent exposure, a Class C misdemeanor. The women were released on personal recognizance bonds of \$100 to their attorney, J. Q. Warnick. Warnick said he asked that the case be put on the docket as soon as possible.

### Briscoe dodges questions

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe twice avoided a direct answer Tuesday to a question about whether South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges insisted that the governor personally returned a \$15,000 cash contribution.

"As you know," Briscoe told reporters at an impromptu news conference, "Mr. Joe Reynolds has been handling that ... In discussion with Mr. Reynolds it was decided that I accompany Mr. Reynolds."

Asked if there were any written conditions on how the money was to be returned, Briscoe said no, adding: "It was his (Reynold's) suggestion as to how we

Reynolds is the governor's personal lawyer. Briscoe met with Manges at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Brownsville International

The governor has said for months that he was unable to make contact with Manges to return the 1972 campaign contribution, which was first disclosed in a \$2.5 million suit against Briscoe by Frances Farenthold for alleged election law

That 1974 suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

Briscoe said he would return the money because he could not accept a contribution that big from someone he barely knew.

But the months dragged on, with the money reportedly resting in a Houston bank vault in the custody of Reynolds.

Manges was subpoenaed to appear two weeks ago before a special House committee investigating District Judge O. P. Carrillo, a political ally of Manges.



## Title IX debate draws big guns

DEBATE IN WASHINGTON on implementation of the Title IX anti-sex discrimination guidelines has drawn the big guns. Darrell Royal, the head football coach at the University of Texas and president of the American Football Coaches Association, appeared before a House Education subcommittee to say that the regulations will hurt the revenue-producing sports.

Just to put the issue into perspective, Title IX involves more than college athletics.

The rules require equal treatment of the sexes in admissions, extra-curricular activities, classroom instruction, financial aid, housing, employment in education - and finally, sports.

But the effect of the ruling on sports has drawn the most

The regulations will require that schools which have men and women's sports in the same athletic department have the revenue derived from such sports as football and basketball shared among all sports.

Royal says that the regulations will either "eliminate, kill or seriously weaken" the present intercollegiate programs. Weaken might be the correct word, but it still connotates the idea the big-time revenue producing sports

THAT'S NOT THE intent and that will not be the effect of the ruling. The ruling will give some of the poorly funded sports a chance to survive.

Royal also says the income from football has in many cases financed the expansion of women's athletics. That may be true. But in many instances nothing has been given to women's athletics. The ruling will require that funding be given to women's sports.

The implementation of the regulations should be delayed until a study can be given to women's sports.

The implementation of the regulations should be delayed until a study can be made on the economic effects of the regulations says Royal.

That's just a stall tactic. Title IX was part of the Omnibus Educations Act of 1972. In that three-year interval, public hearings were held and there was sufficient opportunity to study the economic effects of the rules. Unless Congress disapproves the guidelines, they go into effect on June 21. The three years was long enough — there should be no more delay in implementation.

The effect on Tech in the area of athletics has been predicted to be small. Men's and women's sports are not grouped in the same athletic department. Therefore, revenue from football or basketball wouldn't have to be divided to the women's sports - not that I think funds couldn't be diverted without doing harm.

BUT THE RULINGS will require that equal opportunity be available to participate in non-contact sports. Tech officials foresaw the implementation of such a ruling as Title IX and moved to put more funding into women's athletics. Other schools may need the push of the law to give women equal opportunity in sports.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

## Washington merry-go-round

### by Jack Anderson

## Thieu wants to live in US

CONFIDENTIAL CABLES from the U.S. embassy in Taiwan report that South Vietnam's deposed President Nguyen Van Thieu wants to settle permanently in the United

American diplomats have done their best, however, to discourage the idea. They fear that the Vietnam issue is still too hot and that Thieu's arrival might touch off demonstrations.

But they fully expect Thieu will eventually move to the United States. As one source put it: "It's not a question of if; it is a question of when."

Thieu left office on April 21 with a withering blast at the U.S. He charged that U.S. failure to support his regime was

the major cause of its disintegration. He fled Saigon shortly before the victorious Communists moved in and he secured refuge in Taiwan. He is now en-

sconced in a five-bedroom house in a residential compound outside Taipei. BEHIND THE HIGH walls are a swimming pool and a

garden, where Thieu lolls in seeming tranquility. But the embassy cables indicate that Thieu is unhappy in Taipei and would like to join the South Vietnamese community in

Footnote: The Chinese Nationalists, who respect Thieu as an "anti-Communist leader," provide him with police protection. Their main function, apparently, is to keep the press at bay. Thieu has refused to give out interviews.

TELEPHONE MONITORING; The Central Intelligence Agency monitored all telephone calls between the United States and Latin America for three months, apparently without the knowledge of the telephone company.

We checked into this illegal telephone monitoring several months ago. Both the CIA and the Bell System flatly denied the story. Now the Rockefeller Commission has confirmed that the calls were monitored in late 1973 until the CIA'a general counsel put a stop to it.

A spokesman for the Bell System still assures us the company "had no knowledge of any wiretapping by the CIA and did not at any time provide any assistance to the agency in connection with wiretapping, eavesdropping or otherwise monitoring of any telephone calls between the United States

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and any foreign countries, including those in Latin

We have learned, however, that the Bell System provided the CIA with traffic information on calls between the U.S. and both Russia and China.

This information, a spokesman explained, "was not furnished with respect to any particular callers but rather on all calls. It included only the names, telephone numbers and locations of the parties involved and the date, time and duration of any completed calls. The information provided did not disclose the content of any conversation."

WORLD TRAVELER: The delightful if irascible Helen Delch Bentley, who is awaiting reappointment as chairwoman of the Federal Maritime Commission, hasn't spent much time on the job.

She has been too busy seeing the world. In 1974, for example, she took 36 trips to such pleasure spots as Geneva, London, Paris, San Francisco and her hometown of Reno. Her airline bills cost the taxpayers more than \$15,000.

Partly as a result of her constant junketing, the cases before the Federal Maritime Commission are backlogged four years. Her fellow commissioners have pleaded with her to attend to her duties, but she has merely given them the

Two commissioners, Clarence Morse and Ashton Barrett, were willing to go on ther record. They called Ms. Bentley a poor administrator. "She's a square peg in a round

They complained that she treated the commission as her personal domain. For instance, they said she usually ties up both of the commission's available limousines on personal errands. Her chauffeur has his own office near here, they

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## Fate of mining bill unclear

County landowners Tuesday would license all strip mining the dust and destruction of barren hill of spoil. that he had not decided operations, repair devasted land in their landowners came to Austin mines operated by Continental to persuade owners to sell

to sit in.

standards for reclaiming strip standing — spoke. mined land. He also could let it that date.

with a roads, he said.

urge the governor to sign the Gas to shut down.

office and permitted reporters Briscoe stood behind a red- Dzuik said. leather swivel chair, with his Briscoe has until Sunday to hands folded over the back, sign or veto the bill, which sets while the landowners - also downers sought was his ranch land overlays

become law without his spokesman, said 15,000 acres an end to air and water extracted by surface mining. signature. Once signed, the have been affected. Damage pollution by the mines. bill would require strip miners includes huge piles of spoil, Herman Kellner Jr. handed were any, I would have the to repair all land mined after polluted streams, clouds of Briscoe color photos showing

whether to sign a strip mining reclamation plan required as Dzuik addressed Briscoe's without an appointment to Oil Co. and Pioneer Natural their land.

"I ASSURE YOU it will be strip mining bill. Briscoe's "Every time a farmer's woman, moving out in tears, given very serious and deep executive assistant, Ken land is taken away it also is who explained: "It is our The governor met with Tuesday to see the mines and asking for perfect restoration fact, several landowners said, about 15 landowners in his talk with other landowners. no governor, we're not,"

HE SAID ALL the lan-

caliche dust that color land some of the damage, acres of

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, the and homes white, poisoned gray desert-like land Briscoe told a group of Karnes Texas Railroad Commission cattle from molybdenum in dominated by an equally

A woman contended the bill, which they hope would a condition of each license. concern that the reclamation mining companies were using force uranium miners to THE KARNES County rules would force uranium spurious appeals to patriotism

She told of a neighbor consideration," Briscoe said. Clapp, was in the county taking jobs away. We are not patriotic duty." As a matter of part of the uranium is exported to other countries.

BRISCOE DENIED a published report that some of restoration of the land so it deposits of uranium and Jerome Dzuik, the could be used for grazing, plus lignite that normally are

> "I know of none. If there concern expressed here today," Briscoe said.

## Newspaper says parole system ineffective

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Paroles may determine." Texas parole handbook the opposite occurs.

ineffective policies and tardy the system's success. decision-making," the a copyright report.

The newspaper based its conclusion on a consensus of numerous law enforcement officers, prosecutors, former state parole officers and others whom it interviewed. as well as public records.

There are about 10,000 parolees on Texas streets under the supervision of 81 state parole officers. Ac- armed robbery in Dallas. cording to the state parole handbook, parole is "the release of a prisoner from imprisonment but not from the legal custody of the state, for rehabilitation outside of prison walls under such conditions and provisions for discriplinary supervisions as the Board of Pardons and

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length and libelous material.

HOWEVER, THE Globe- needs more control, and there day he dies. declares a state prison inmate News quotes a former parole should be more authority for is supposed to be granted officer as saying, "The parole parole officers to control him. News, studying the system for control of the people he is public," Lozito says. a month, found that frequently supposed to be supervising.'

AMARILLO (AP) - on parole each month from the chairman of the Board of to look at it, then I don't think Although some Texas officials Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles, says "I there's any question about it jump to the defense of the Corrections has more than think the Texas parole system but what we're doing a good state parole system, the doubled. Parole system of is one of the best in the nation. job," says Shandera. system is "snarled in a maze ficials say a revocation rate of Our business is trying to keep of bureaucratic red tape, about eight per cent illustrates people on parole.'

Amarillo Globe-News says in Atty. Henry Wade says, "The 2,300 prison inmates were Texas prison population was trend is in the wrong direction. paroled during 1970, his first placed on parole. prison and jail populations "we are shooting for 5,000 this have gone down, but the crime fiscal year." rate has gone up. Some are being let out who should not Charles G. Shandera, a come out."

Wade has filed cases against a parolee who stole a car in The situation is "giving Dallas, abducted three women hardened criminals a freer at gun-point, sped through rein in breaking the laws of downtown Dallas at 100 miles against persons is guarded allegedly injuring his mother society," the newspaper says. per hour trying to elude police closely. and shot and killed a policeman when he was Texas and out-of-state cornered. Another person, down the wire," Shandera request for parole revocation, paroled after receiving sen- says. tences of 200 years, pulled an

County, says:

control. It is all paper work on parole, and then make a threatened their lives and now but no control. The new determination from that. laws and rulings are protective of criminal. And we a legitimate yardstick for sought a county court mental have a different breed of measuring a decent parole hearing to confine the youth to criminal today.

In the last five years, the year on the board, and that

member of the board, says he the parole of offenders who

'Now, you can look at it two Frank Lozito, a former state ways. You can look at a person

program. I think we have to a hospital.

"He is more defiant, and look at that person until the

"Did his parole cause his parole "only if it is in the officer has become nothing The parole board can't ap- whole life to be affected in public interest." Reporter Bill more than a social worker. His preciate this kind of criminal, such a way that there is less Cox of the Amarillo Globe- hands are tied and he has no and he is running wild on the criminality in it because he is on parole than there would have been without it ... If Since about 1970, the In defense of the parole you're talking about that, and number of inmates released system, Clyde Whiteside, I think that's the way you have

> DURING THE LAST SIX months, according to But Dallas County Dist. WHITESIDE SAYS about Whiteside, 64.58 per cent of the

> > But the Globe-News offered examples of some parole violators, including:

-In Amarillo, a Colorado THE GLOBE-NEWS says believes the parole system is parolee assigned to Texas was performing its function of arrested for possession of an protecting society and insists ounce of heroin, made bond of \$100,000 and returned to his have committed crimes home, in a rural community, in a beating. Neither Texas nor Colorado parole officials "I'll defend it all the way responded for weeks to who admitted an eight-shot-aday drug habit.

- IN EL PASO, the parents parole officer in El Paso who is on parole, and see how of a young ex-convict pleaded many persons are doing things unsuccessfully for revocation "The parole officer is losing to break the law while they are of his parole because he continued his habit of glue-"But I don't feel like that is sniffing. The parents finally

### **Proxmire says AF** knew of C5 defects

Vietnamese orphans.

said he soon will make the he appeared as a witness on evidence public. "I do not mean to be the Sentate Government

melodramatic, but in candor it Operations Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. must be said that the deaths of William Proximire, D-Wis., the children and others who says the Air Force has been died in the Saigon crash, and aware for several years of the the huge sums that have been defect which caused the crash wasted on this program, of a C5A transport loaded with should lie heavy on the heads of the government officials PROXMIRE SAID Monday responsible for the scandalous he has evidence that the defect way in which this major is common to most if not all of weapon system was the Air Force's C5A fleet. He acquired," Proxmire said as

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## Dust viewed as form of pollution and all—to the Bicentennial Festival at Round Top for a think, as a showcase for our Johnson said in expressing his three week engagement next theatre arts program and for interest in this type of

No one in West Texas likes chairman of the Department

erosion, brush control, many states. rangeland research and here July 14.

already in effect in Kansas explained. and Iowa and under discussion ticulate matter in West Texas production. more often than not means "And this would create a blowing soil.

Dr. Harold Dregne, the area," he said.

dust storms, but proposed of Agronomy and co-chairman regulations that would treat of the opening session, said blowing dust as a form of air that both the Environment pollution could have a Protection Agency and state negative impact on the West legislators are aware of the Texas economy, agronomists need to control dust and other particulate matter in the Those regulations and other atmosphere, and regulations topics dealing with wind are under consideration in

"What might be acceptable irrigation will be discussed in in a city the size of Houston a three-day seminar opening and what is acceptable in a highly agricultural area such as West Texas obviously are Of concern are regulations two different things," Dregne

He said that curtailment of in Texas. The new laws limit dust in West Texas might the amount of particulate mean the curtailment of the matter in the air, and par- amount of land left in

definite economic impact on

nedy claimed he was driving it

### New 'breaks' seen

to Kennedy.

BOSTON (AP) - Joseph ran off a bridge and into a Kopechne, whose daughter tidal pool. Mary Jo was killed in Sen. Kopechne talked with two Edward M. Kennedy's car six people whose testimony in the years ago, thinks there will be inquest into his daughter's new developments in her death was considered harmful death by next year.

"Things will be breaking in Sheriff Christopher "Huck" the next year or two," said Look, with whom Kopechne Kopechne in a telephone in- had a cup of coffee, had terview with The Boston Globe testified he saw the senator's from his Swiftwater, Pa., car heading toward the ferry home over the weekend. "I about 90 minutes after Kenjust have a feeling."

Kopechne did not elaborate on his feelings, and he was unavailable for further comment this week.

Kopechne and his wife, Gwendolyn, recently visited Chappaquiddick on Martha's Vineyard, where their 28-yearold daughter drowned in Kennedy's automobile after it

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RECITAL

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BARN DANCE

The 1st Annual All University Rompin Stompin "Barn Dance" will be held in the National Guard Armory, Friday June 20th from 7:30midnight. The Dance will feature "Whiskey Ridge". Everyone is invited, with admission at \$2.50 stag, \$4 a couple. Price includes all the beer you can drink.

## Seminar to study cyclone

destruction all over the world and American disaster Friday, June 27.

Research.

Christmas Day, 1974, may engineering at James Cook hurricane last December. offer guidance for con- University of North Queensland, Australia.

hand report on that cyclone at to develop a comprehensive said. a seminar opening here report on the effects of "While a degree of sound was."

1:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, in arranged to give engineers struction.

The cyclone which devasted by Dr. George R. Walker, Austrailian government attention of structural Darwin, Australia, on senior lecturer in civil following the devastating engineers for many years, at Texas Tech Law Review has of the Fifth Circuit Court

struction to avoid such sland, Townsville, Queen- should not be considered a only conjecture what by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court each of the judges sitting on remote occurrence of limited deficiencies might lead to in of Appeals. Walker was commissioned consequence for our own cities the size of Houston, researchers will get a first- by the Australian government construction practice," Minor Miami or New Orleans should New Orlean appeals Court the review include ad-

Cyclone Tracy, and in his engineering attention had Winds ranging up to 168 "Cyclone Tracy and Darwin, mendations for the rebuilding Darwin," he said, "a few Darwin for more than four

room 52 of the Civil and and others concerned with "When it is realized that Mechanical Engineering construction an outline of residential construction in the Building. It will be conducted recommendations made to the United States has escaped the

## Tent show may go on road

Tech's bicentennial tent Ashby of the Speech depart- gain a wider audience." show, scheduled for presen- ment faculty, director of the the road" and become part of the state bi entennial celebration following its Lubbock presentation.

summer, said Dr. Clifford the opportunity it offers to historical preservation.

tation here in 1976, may go "on repertory theater project at The proposal came from Tom M. Johnson of Houston, one of the planners for the 1976 "The prospect is exciting Folk-life Festival at Round and we are exploring the Top, site of a restoration An invitation has been possibilities of such a ven- project sponsored by the received to bring the Harley ture," Ashby said. "An Texas Pioneer Arts Foun-Sadler - type production - engagement such as this dation. "The Toby Show will ballyhoo, cotton candy, tent would entail considerable be an excellent representation two - week engagement next theatre arts program and for interest in this type of



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least in regard to design for published for the first time a introduces the first survey. "The Darwin experience wind forces," he said, "we can survey of a year of decisions and biographical sketches of

It is the only survey of the they be struck as Darwin though other law reviews ministrative law, admiralty, throughout the country have published surveys of other

The seminar, entitled report he advanced recom- been given to housing in miles per hour buffeted U.S. Circuit Courts. Review editors titled this Australia - Christ Day, 1974," of the city. Minor was one of design misjudgments and a hours, Minor said. The top edition "Symposium 1975," will be under the direction of two U.S. experts invited to few oversights in the details of wind in Hurricane Celia, and Frank Skillern, faculty Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director Darwin to examine the construction led to a major which hit Corpus Christi in adviser for the Review, said of Tech's Institute for Disaster damage and assist with the disaster. The Darwin ex- August, 1970, was 161 miles this would be the first annual perience causes us to reflect per hour, he said, and those survey of Fifth Circuit complete text of the new The seminar will begin at Minor said the seminar was on our own residential con- winds lasted less than one-half decisions in a continuing federal rules of evidence

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Layer after layer--the past revealed

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Three years of continuous work is paying creatures that roamed the earth 10,000 years remains of an extinct bison. Center, Chris

before Christ. At left, Steve Bergman, April Hunkler dusts the remains with painstaking

bones of a bison which has been preserved for 500 years. Tours of the Lubbock Lake Site are held every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.



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## Lake site provides window to past

By JOE GULICK **UD** Reporter

canyon carved into the un- college credit." dulating dry farm land north below ground level.

thing clues to a long dead and photographed before they are she said.

ground curiously called "the bones, King said.

In another area, the un- the washing area. protected from further erosion that is left is sorted in a lab. until workers can devote time to examining and excavating

The area was once a stream that furnished water to uncounted animals of many different time periods. The animals, in turn, furnished food to tribes of nomadic Indian hunters, many of them here long before Columbus.

Gradually the stream evolved into a still-water lake, known to archeologists as Lubbock Lake. Lubbock Lake dried up in the 1930's when over-use of the water for irrigation caused the water table to drop.

"We're now in the third year of a continuous project," said Dr. Elizabeth King, director of the lake site project. "We're working out a sequence from approximately 13,000 years ago up to the early settlement of Lubbock."

Because the nomadic Indians rarely stayed in one place for any great length of time, no settled Indian villages have been discovered. Tech crews have uncovered campsites with broken pottery, hearths, broken tools, the remains of manufacturing tools, and even certain types of flint and pottery that evidenced trades between the nomadic Indians and the Pueblo Indians of the area now called New Mexico, King said.

The flint has been discovered in the forms of dart points, arrowheads, and spearheads, all collectively termed "points". King said it is uncommon to uncover points along with animal bones.

"Usually the Indians pulled out the points and used them again," she said. "We have found flint chips by some of the kills indicating the Indians must have sharpened the points right after the kill."

Field supervisors for the dig are Chuck and Eileen Johnson. They supervise a crew of approximately 40 students from colleges all over the country. The student workers are furnished room and board, but receive no monetary payment for their work.

The workers at the site are the sorting, King said. of Lubbock, a group of divided into four crews, each hot midday sun 30 to 40 feet The crews dig in their time is spent making notes." respective areas until bones removed from the ground and In one portion of the dig, careful notes are kept on the Crews also are digging in along a sandy stretch of location and position of the the Canyon Lakes area, King

beach", a coed sits brushing To make sure nothing has

covered leg bones of a Five or six spray hoses and until last month." black plastic tarpolin, a fine one. Then the material surface, Johnson said.

"They work mostly for the Small pieces of bones, small flakes," she said. "It was a big As if the 100 degree tem- butchered." experience," King said. pieces of flint, seeds and other bison kill area and also a peratures and hard-packed

"It is a painstaking crew to that site. arechology students sit in the having a special area to dig. process," King said. "Half our

The project recently got a a proposal to the state for uncovered, King said. With tools that seem un- are exposed. With slow \$62,700 grant from the funds to work on the Canyon suited to the task - tiny precision, the students National Science Foundation, Lakes area. If they are brushes and dental tools - carefully uncover the bone King said. "Our digging is awarded the funds, they can alone for 15 minutes," she Lubbock Lake site, just south they scrape away layer after with small trowels and dental supported by city, county, expand their work force and said. "The bison had died a of Loop 289 on Indiana layer of soil, slowly unear- tools. The bones are state and national money," equipment, she said.

"The Canyon Lakes area dust from the bones of a bison been missed in the digging, was first uncovered last that lived eight to ten cen- the crews take the dirt they January," said Eileen have removed and take it to Johnson, "but the significance and extent wasn't discovered

mammoth that walked the stands are used to hose down After several heavy rainearth ten thousand years the excavated dirt through storms last month, material before Christ lay under a two screens, a coarse one and began to show up on the

"We found tools and flint

Down the side of a shallow "Some of the students receive artifacts that would otherwise camping area." Nature had dirt didn't make the job dif- be prosecuted," King said, be missed often turn up after aided the archaeologists and ficult enough, vandals made "just like the people who pick they responded by assigning a the job even harder recently up points. It is illegal to

at Canyon Lakes by destroying the first complete public land." Johnson is currently writing bison skeleton that had been

natural death and wasn't Avenue.

"The kids responsible could destroy or steal artifacts from

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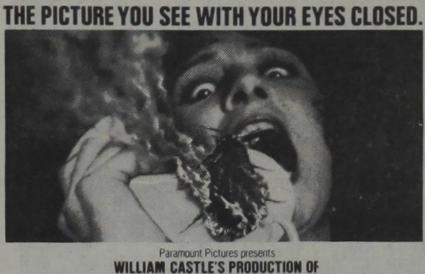
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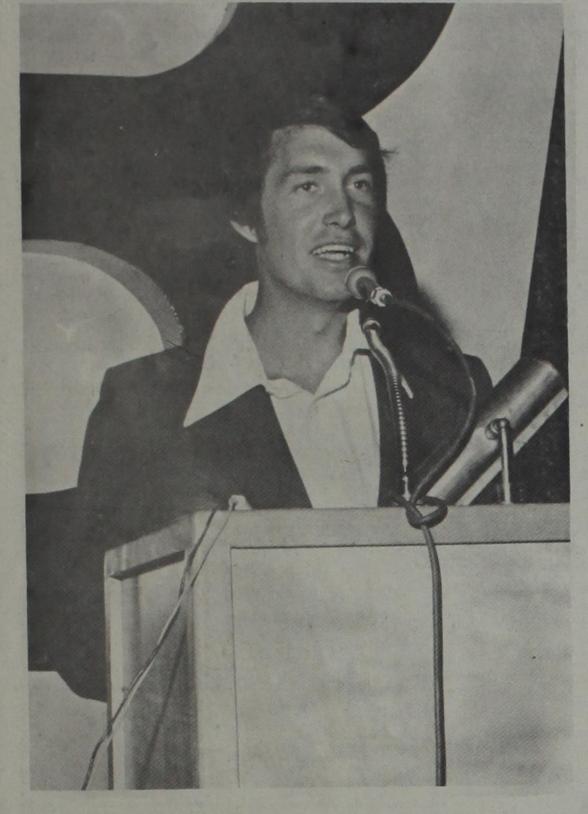




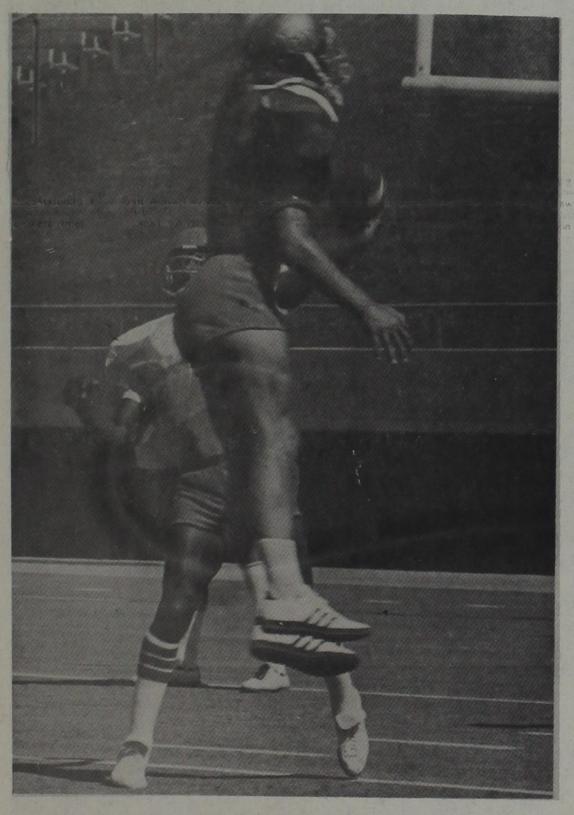
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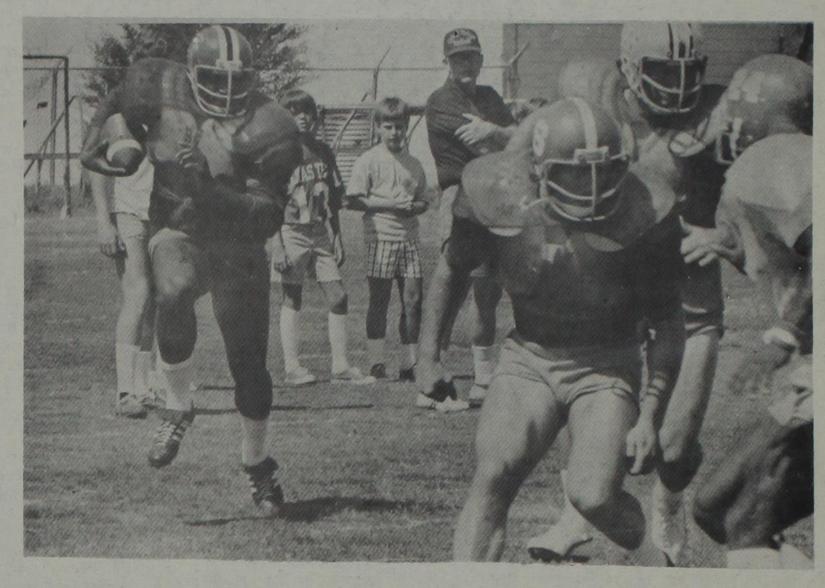
# Practice heats up for all-star game



Steve Sloan-East mentor



Halfback option by Phillip Kent



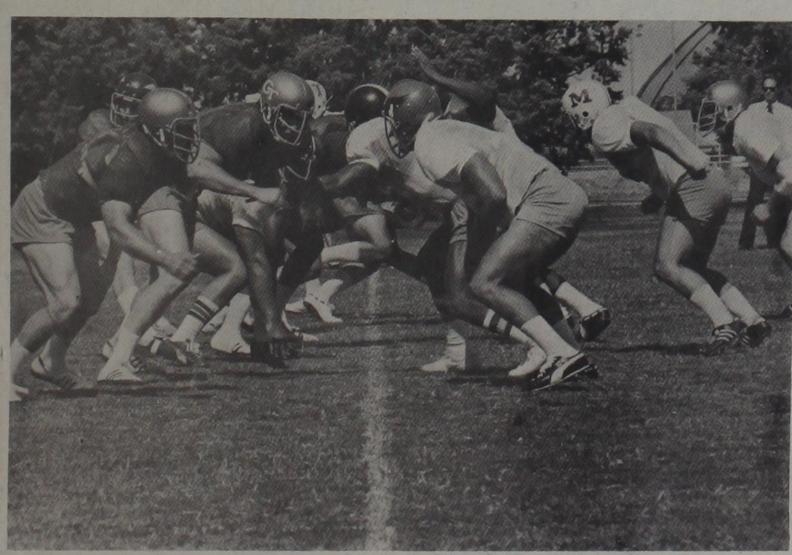
Action in the trench



Something to cheer about



With temperatures climbing to 105 daily All - America footballers began preparation last weekend for the season's first college football game on the searing Astroturf of Jones Stadium. East Coach Steve Sloan, top left, and West Coach Grant Teaff, lower right, will bring their teams into the arena Saturday hopeing to make theings even hotter for the other side. All - America game officials are expecting a crowd of over 40,000 to view the 15th annual East-West shootout. This is the sixth year that Lubbock and Tech has hosted the game. Proceeds from the all-star clash benefit charities on the South Plains. Tickets are available at the Tech ticket office or from any member of Lubbock's Lion's Clubs.



Rambling flanker Marshall Mills



Grant Teaff West mentor



### Dropback passer

receiver in practice for the All-America at 8 p.m. (Photo by Paul Von Huben) game. The 15th annual all-star clash, that pits

East quarterback Fred Solomon of Tampa the best of the West against the East, will be drops back into the pocket looking for an open held Saturday in Jones Stadium with kickoff

disapproved by Congress.

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## Coaches say HEW ruling will damage college athletics

By TOM SEPPY **AP Sports Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) sports and eventually damage regulations." all intercollegiate athletics, committee Tuesday.

and president of the American Mottl, D-Ohio, said he went to Nebraska; Bo Schembechler, Football Coaches Association, Notre Dame on a baseball Michigan; Mike White, led a contingent of seven scholarship and was willing to California, Berkeley, and Joe declare a moratorium on the exempt revenue - sharing The new rules, approved by application of the new rules sports from the regulations. President Ford May 27 and until the Department of Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., made public by HEW June 3, Health, Education and said she did not think HEW require equal treatment for Welfare could study their should be involved in this males and females in gym economic impact on all facets area. of intercollegiate athletics and Chairman James G. financial aid, faculty hiring the financial structure of the O'Hara, D-Mich., said his and many other activities, colleges and universities.

struction, maintenance and certain records to HEW. debt retirement of facilities," However, O'Hara said the

said the formal statement committee could act on the

signed by the eight coaches. guidelines as they pertain to "In many instances it has athletics and then approve or New federal regulations in- provided the funds for the disapprove the rest of the anti- present expansion of women's regulations in another action. discrimination sex law will athletics. This will no longer The regulations would go weaken revenue - producing be possible under the HEW into effect June 21 if not

The coaches received some Royal was joined at the bigtime football coaches told a vocal support from a couple of hearing by Bob Blackman, House education sub- members of the House post - Illinois; Jerry Claiborne, secondary education sub- Maryland; Frank Kush, Darrell Royal, Texas coach committee. Rep. Ronald Arizona State; Tom Osborne, others who asked Congress to co-sponsor a measure to Yukica, Boston College.

main concern during the six especially athletics. "Income generated by days of hearings would not be football is a principal source with athletics but other Title of athletic income at many IX guidelines dealing with self colleges and frequently - assessment programs, infinances the entire athletic ternational grievance program as well as the con- programs and submission of

## Sloan pleased with workouts

By RANDY HICKS **UD Sports Writer** 

and seemed pleased with the punting as a sophomore with a DiNardo was a three year Hula and Senior Bowls. results. After only three 38.2 average. workouts, he has already installed their offense.

the divide set. The passing Thompson. game has been slow to come

primary receiver this week by only two touchdowns. has been West Virginia's Marshall Mills. Mills, 6' 2" drafted by the Atlanta

of action for Sloan's East pound Croom played four squad Saturday at the positions while attending quarterback position as he Alabama and was drafted by will attempt to add one more New Orleans. honor to his already star- Joining Croom on the line studded career.

The Central Michigan product was named the outstanding offensive player of the game in both the Pioneer and the Camellia Bowl. He also kicked the winning field goal in the East-West Shrine

Last year he led Central

wins and the College Division State, Gene Moshier of has signed with the World honorary citizens of Lubbock Even without this week's 100 II Championship before being Vanderbilt, Notre Dame's Football League. degree temperatures, this drafted by the Denver Gerry DiNardo and Stan Elam, 6'4", 238 pounds, was Game kick-off luncheon. Saturday's All-America game Broncos in the third round. He Rogers of Maryland. promises to be a heated completed 81 of 149 passes for France, 6' 6" and 260, State's ranking first in the presented the players with After three days of and also handled all the State last season while pass. He averaged 10 quarworkouts, the players are kicking duties for the Chip- Moshier led Vanderbilt to a terback sacks per season in climbed past the 30,000 mark beginning to settle into their pewas. Also an Academic All- bowl appearance and has been collegiate career. positions in preparation for American, Franckowiak called one of the finest the nationally televised made 20 of 38 field gials and 79 linemen ever to come out of round by San Francisco, was is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. contest. Steve Sloan, coach of of 88 PAT kicks in his three Vanderbilt. Moshier was named to several All-America through game day. the East squad, sent his teams year career. He also led the drafted by Denver in the 14th squads. He is 6' 5" and 245 through the paces Tuesday Mid-American Conference in round.

have both power and speed in yards rushing last year. compiled 131 unassisted will be Norm Evans, offensive fullback Harold "Champ" Rogers anchored the tackles and 77 assists in his lineman for the Miami The East squad will be using Henson (6' 4", 231) and Maryland offensive line for career at Tennessee Tech. the I-formation, power-I and speedster Woody "Hurricane" the past two years and helped

Henson, Ohio State's third bowl games. around, Sloan said, but as the leading rusher last year with two quarterbacks, Mike 433 yards and 12 touchdowns, Gary Johnson and Robert Franckowiak and Fred was drafted by the Minnesota Barber, will form the nucleus Solomon, get to know their Vikings in the fourth round. As of the defensive line. They will receivers' moves better, he a sophomore Henson led the be joined by Cleveland Elam hopes it will develop. Coach nation in scoring with 20 of Tennessee Sloan plans on working on the tallies and despite being Mississippi State's Jimmy pass routes a little every day. sidelined his junior year with Webb, and Elois Grooms. a knee injury, he missed the Franckowiak and Solomon's career scoring mark at OSU Johnson was a mainstay in the

and 180 pounds, caught 36 Miami's premier runner, leader. He was named West yards a carry during his three Virginia's outstanding foot- year career and was drafted also be joining Johnson on the baller last season and was in the third round by Atlanta. defensive line. At 6' 5" and 243

anchored by center Sylvester Franckowiak will see plenty Croom of Alabama. The 232



starter for the Irish and In the backfield Sloan will helped them roll up 3,119 Orleans in the third round, Friday night. Special guest the Terps to two consecutive watched both the East and \$4.

Two Grambling players,

A two-time All-American, Grambling defensive line. Drafted by San Diego in the Thompson, the University of first round, the 6' 3" 260 pounder was named the passes for the Mountaineers possesses both bull-like power outstanding lineman in both last year and wound up as the at 6'2" and 219 pounds, and 4.6 the East-West Shrine Game school's career pass reception speed. He averaged over five and the Senior Bowl Game.

Barber of Grambling will pounds, Barber is known for The offensive line will be his aggressive play and

Michigan to 12 consecutive will be Doug France of Ohio tremendous lateral range. He West Squads become

a major factor for Tennessee Lubbock mayor Roy Bass 1,262 yards and 10 touchdowns started all 11 games for Ohio college division against the their citizenships.

pounds and played in the Sun, Saturday's game will be

Tuesday at the All-American

Ticket sales for the game as the deadline for sales drew Webb, drafted in the first closer. The Tech ticket office

Both head coaches for present at the Fellowship of Grooms, picked by New Christian Athletes Banquet Dolphins. Tickets are on sale More than 1,500 people at the University Center for





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### Recreation notes MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Owens and Dick Klocko, 6-0, 7- high for the summer term.

Sixteen couples participated Ten Co-Rec volleyball in the intramural mixed teams are participating in a doubles tennis tourney, June Round Robin tourney spon-13-15. In the semifinals, Bill sored by the IM departments. Wambaugh and Gay Gaylon Games are set for Tuesday defeated Joe Pryor and and Thursday nights in the Roberta Gaston 6-2, 6-4, while men's and IM gym, with Mike Thomas and Mollie action beginning at 5 p.m. Grooters defeated Dr. Mary Participation is at a record

In the championship match, The final IM activity for the Thomas - Grooters handed the summer term is the 3-on-3 Wambaugh - Gaston duo a 6-3, basketball competition, set for 6-0 defeat.

MINIATURE GOLF

Thursday, June 19 is the offered, with faculty, staff and date set for the 36-hole students eligible to play. miniature golf tourney sponsored by the Intramural dept. The tournament will be held at the Putt-Putt course on 29th Dr.

Interested students, faculty and staff may enter the tourney. Signup is being held in the IM offices until June 18 at 5 p.m.

### CO REC SOFTBALL

The intramural departments report record participation in their co-rec Softball competition for the first term. Fourteen teams were allowed two practice games apiece. The single elimination competition begins today.

Games will be played on the fields adjacent to the men's and IM gyms. Competition begins at 5 p.m. Finals are set for June 30.



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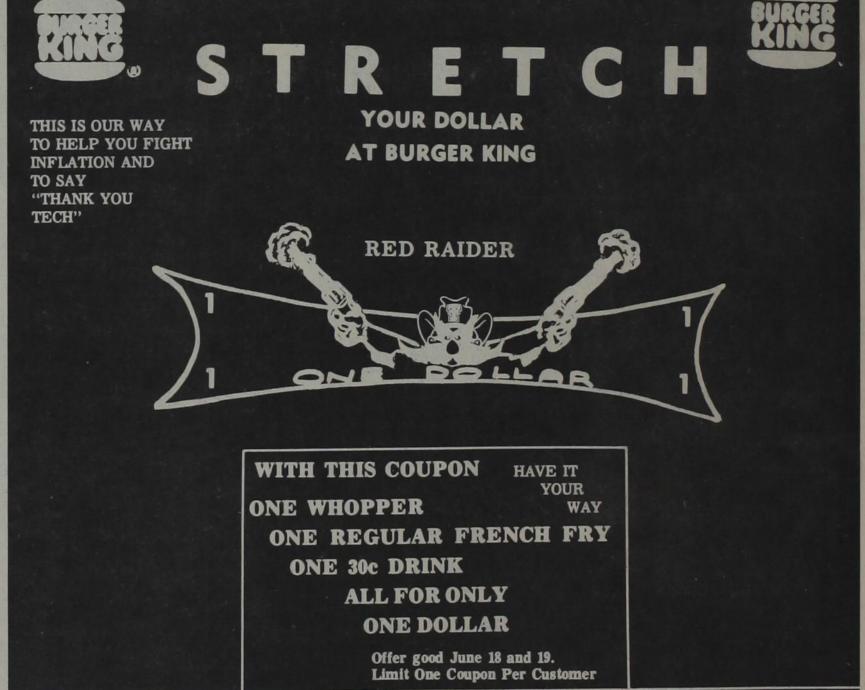
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