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FEA wants to raise gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Administration proposed Tuesday to raise gasoline prices twice as much as other petroleum products, under its demand - dampening fee

THE NEW FEA proposal applies only to fees on imported oil, and would add 1.7 cents more per gallon onto gasoline than the previous plan to average the costs evenly at 4.3 cents among all products, over the next three months.

If all of President Ford's price policies were approved by Congress, however, petroleum product prices would increase an average of 10 cents per gallon.

THE NEW FEA policy of tipping the weight onto gasoline would raise the eventual gasoline price increase to 15 cents per gallon, while other product prices would increase only 5 cents per gallon - if that policy sets the precedent for future price regulation.

In its new proposal, FEA said "continuing analysis and review ... has led FEA to conclude that a larger share of the increased costs of petroleum should be allocated to the prices of gasoline than to the prices of other petroleum products."

THE FEA PROPOSED a formula which would distribute the cost of Ford's new oil import fees unequally among petroleum products, requiring gasoline to pick up the added costs twice as fast 'as other petroleum products, taking into account the relative amounts in which they are



Rites of spring

classroom lectures outside into the sunshine Tuesday. This scene in front of the Social Science Building was typical as

Spring weather prompted some Tech instructors to move Tech begins taking advantage of the warm weather. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Techappointees get initial okay

AUSTIN (AP) - Tech Regent appointees Charles Scruggs, Don Workman and Robert Pfluger were approved without controversy Tuesday by the Texas Senate Confirmation subcommittee. The approval was granted after 25 minutes of questioning by subcommittee members.

In response to a question on housing, Scruggs said hard times are forcing

many students to give up apartment life for dormitories.

However, dormitory life has changed, he said.

Sen. Betty Andujar, Fort Worth, asked him about visitation rules meaning, for example, are girls allowed in boys' rooms?

Best he could tell, Scruggs replied, is that "anyone can visit anybody about anytime they want to."

Scruggs, who is being reappointed as a regent, said Tech administrators had been asked to see how many hours a day each room on the campus is being used, but the "cost is too dear and too high" to have unused space.

"WE'VE BUILT marble palaces on too many campuses that sit there cold and dark 22 or 23 hours a day," he said.

noting the announcement by the State

Department Monday that the Defense

Department had found an additional

\$21.5 million worth of ammunition that

can be sent to Cambodia without

Congressional approval.

Tech officials aware of plumbing hazards

By JAY ROSSER **UD** Reporter

Tech officials were aware of faulty plumbing in some buildings on the Tech campus as early as December 1973 and began correcting the problems immediately, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

A former Tech maintenance plumber recently charged in his letter of resignation that the plumbing at Tech could allow the siphoning of sewage water into sinks and drinking water.

Wehmeyer said that back-siphonage of sewage water could possibly occur, but that there must be a severe loss of water pressure before it will happen. "We have only lost water pressure once before and that was on the night of May 11, 1970, when Lubbock was hit by the tornado," said Wehmeyer.

Wehmeyer said Tech officials became aware of the problem in a preventive maintenance inspection in December of 1973. "We started to correct the problems right after we found out about them. The plumbing firm where we were getting the equipment was on strike for most of 1974," Wehmeyer said.

He added that the strike has been settled but that deliveries are coming in slowly. "We should have all of the problems solved within 60 days," he said.

The plumber, George Forston, charged that several of the buildings on campus lack vacuum breakers in the plumbing systems. Vacuum breakers are safeguards which prevent back-siphoning of sewage water from leaking into sinks and drinking water.

"The lack of vacuum breakers in water closets (commodes and sinks) installed at the Administration Building, Library and Jones Stadium allows the water in the flushing rim to be drawn by back siphonage into the drinking water supply when the pressure is cut off for repair or a low pressure condition occurs. If a water closet is stopped up, the waste in it will also be drawn back into the drinking water," Forston said in his letter of resignation to Tech officials.

Asked why the vacuum breakers were not put in the construction plans for the buildings originally, Wehmeyer replied, "Nobody in this office was around here then so I really could not say. I know that Norman Igo (director of new con-

struction) is putting them in all of his plans now." In his resignation letter, Forston gave several other reasons for resigning including low pay, the unavailability of common plumbing repair parts and poor

working conditions. According to Wehmeyer, the pay many of the Tech maintenance workers receive is below the average paid most of the workers hired by general con-

tractors, but the benefits Tech workers receive is greater. "Our workers get 12 days sick leave each year as well as two weeks for vacation and if they have been here long enough, they can get up to four weeks for vacation. They get 6 per cent of their salary for retirement and we pay \$15 a month for insurance premiums. We pay the workers on a monthly basis for every hour

Wehmeyer said many workers employed by commercial firms do not get paid for rainy days because there is no work to do. "We have enough inside as well as outside work to keep our workers busy," said Wehmeyer.

According to Wehmeyer, there are approximately 200 buildings on campus. In each of those buildings there is almost every type of plumbing fixture ever manufactured, he said. "A water pump meant for a Chrysler will not fit on a Ford. You could have tremendously large stocks and it is very possible that you still could not have the right part. I can assure you that there is money to buy the parts. It just takes a long time to receive them."

President, House at odds on Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military aid for Cambodia appeared to be stuck Tuesday on the question of a cutoff date, with President Ford refusing to agree to the cutoff and a House committee declining to approve aid without

FORD HAS not given up on his request for the aid, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday, even though "compassion has taken second place to expediency" in Congress.

Originally Ford asked for \$222 million in additional assistance for Cambodia for the remainder of this fiscal year, but that has run into mounting congressional opposition.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has been considering a compromise plan which would provide \$82.5 million in aid, but would include a June 30 cutoff date for all military assistance

to Cambodia.

FORD'S ADVISORS indicated Monday that they would agree to such a cutoff, but only for the purpose of getting the measure to the floor of the full House, where they could fight to get the cutoff deleted.

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the committee, said Tuesday that without Ford's agreement to the cutoff, the votes will not be there to get the aid out of the committee.

"I think it is doubtful" that either the committee or the full House will approve military aid for Cambodia, said Broomfield. He indicated doubts that the House will approve the aid even if Ford agrees to the cutoff.

"I TOLD HIM (Ford) that in my judgment we are at an impasse unless he could agree to the provisions em-

bodied in our compromise, including the cutoff of all U.S. military aid on June 30. He told me he could not do that," Broomfield said after a congressional leadership meeting with the President.

Broomfield said Ford told them he still hopes to get the compromise to the House floor and to fight the cutoff there, although he added that Ford said he would consult further with his aides.

"I think the principal trouble is it's tying his hands and taking away his flexibility in conducting foreign policy," Broomfield added. Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa.,

agreed with Broomfield that the votes are not there to pass the compromise and he said he will not schedule another meeting until he assesses the prospects

There is no great urgency, he added,

Senate compromises on oil allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night accepted a compromise in the fight over the oil depletion allowance, which had threatened to delay final congressional action on the largest tax cut in the nation's history.

BY A 47-41 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., that repeals the depletion allowance completely for the major oil companies but continues it permanently for independent producers.

The Senate action was a big step toward quick final congressional action on the tax cut. The House earlier agreed to repeal the depletion allowance outright.

It will be up to a Senate-House conference to hammer out a compromise on the depletion allowance, which permits oil and natural gas companies

to avoid paying federal taxes on 22 per cent of their gross income from petroleum operations.

THE ALLOWANCE saves the oil and gas industry about \$2.5 billion a year. Those senators urging repeal contend the tax break is not needed because high oil prices provide all the incentive necessary to finance the search for oil

Several oil-state senators, including chairman Russell B. Long of the Finance Committee, chief spokesman for oil-state senators, voted for the Bentsen proposal—apparently to head off even tougher action against the depletion allowance.

The Senate adjourned after the oil

depletion vote. UNDER BENTSEN'S amendment,

back proceeds from the depletion allowance into the search for more oil

The Bentsen proposal in one regard is more favorable to the industry than another compromise offered by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Bentsen's amendment would allow

the independent producers - those whose operations generally are confined to exploration and drilling - to take a depletion allowance on the first 3,000 barrels of oil pumped per day, plus the allowance for an equivalent amount of daily natural gas production. HIS PROPOSAL would mean an extra \$1.5 billion a year in taxes for the

industry. Most of the first nine hours of debate on the tax cut recommended by the Finance Committee was taken up by discussion of the depletion allowance.

Patman halts interest bill debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Patman's unrelenting campaign against a bill to raise interest rates paid off Tuesday in a dramatic showdown that hinged on a single vote.

THE EMOTIONAL issue of what Patman referred to as the "granddaddy of all the loan shark bills" overshadowed the adoption of two potentially significant proposals to cope with the energy shortage.

The crucial vote to debate the interest hike rose to 20-11, and only 21 were needed, but no one budged.

After a brief delay, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced the vote at 19-12, or two short, as someone apparently changed his mind.

It was a surprise to Patman, D-Ganado, who was prepared to filibuster the measure in an apparent futile attempt to block it. He even wore his thick rubber-soled shoes for comfort.

ASKED IF HE expected the support he got from his colleagues, Patman replied, "I really didn't. There were several there that were just on the

But, he added, "There are still some on the borderline who voted for this bill. I think they are retrievable.

"I think some of those who voted to bring this bill up may vote against it next time if they hear from the people back home. But if the people back home sit on their - hands-they might as well get ready to pay these rates."

The sponsor, Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, complained of Patman's "daily barrage" of press releases opposing the

"WHAT YOU'RE doing is sticking your head in the sand and saying, 'Oh, you're raising interest rates,' and denying a certain class of consumer the opportunity to borrow money," said

Patman contends, for example, that the bill would force up the interest on a 37-month \$1,000 loan from \$339.17 to \$425.50 - a 25.4 per cent increase. The rates on most loans up to \$5,000 would

"You don't do a person a favor by loaning him money he cannot pay back," said Patman, clenching his fist and pointing at Moore.

EARLIER, THE Senate overrode objections from Sen. Peyton McKnight, an independent oilman, to approve bills setting up a special council on energy and creating a fund for the council to use in providing energy supplies.

SEN. MAX SHERMAN, D-Amarillo, sponsored both proposals.

The 10-member Governor's Energy Council would be responsible for developing a state energy policy and coordinating the energy-related work of a various state agencies.

oil companies will be required to plow GRE an aid to graduate school entrants

By CLIFFORD CAIN **UD Staff** One of the hurdles facing entrants to

graduate school is the Graduate Records Exam (GRE). The GRE, however, may be more a help than a hurdle.

"THERE IS a general feeling among a number of people that the GRE keeps them out," said Dr. Thomas Langford, associate dean of the graduate school. "Actually, the GRE enables us to admit many more students than it keeps out."

According to Langford, the GRE itself is not a good predicter of student potential in graduate school, nor is the undergraduate record, but combined the two are a good measure of student potential.

Langford feels that, by combining the GRE and the GPA, a student stands a better chance of entering a graduate

For example, if a student has a low GPA, he could not enter graduate programs. If he scored high on the GRE, then he would be eligible to enter with departmental approval. The same is true with a high GPA and a low GRE, said Dr. Langford.

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The GRE involves testing the general intellectual aptitude of the potential graduate student, said Dr. Langford. The test consists of verbal and quantitative sections.

For students in English, history or areas involving much writing, the verbal section is important. The quantitative section is important

to students in engineering, math and other similar areas.

"However, we are concerned with the verbal score because we feel all graduate students should be literate in order to write a thesis or dissertation," said Dr. Langford. "But, we still consider the total score of the two sections together."

Dr. Langford said a student can take the GRE many times to improve the grade. After four or five times, the scores begin to be averaged together. A test score is acceptable for up to seven

ALONG WITH THE GRE test score, the last 60 hours of undergraduate work is considered because by his junior year, a student begins to show graduate

school potential, said Dr. Langford.

The GRE is administered five times a year with 200 to 400 people taking the test each time for entrance into Tech graduate programs or for graduate schools at other universities.

Out of the 1,000 to 2,000 students who take the test, 75 per cent are approved by the graduate school for admission into Texas Tech graduate programs.

The average mean score on a GRE test is 1,000 for students at Tech and in the nation.

The graduate enrollment has increased, said Dr. Langford. The 1975 spring enrollment is the highest ever at Tech. For the first time, spring semester enrollment has been greater than that of the previous fall.

MORE SCHOOLS are using the GRE than ever before, which means it is a reliable measure of student potential, said Dr. Langford.

"I would not depend on the use of the GRE by itself. Nor would I want to depend just on the undergraduate record. Together, we have a sliding scale to give a good effective measure of student potential," said Dr.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to impose stiff federal environmental and reclamation controls on the strip mining of the nation's coal.

BY A 333 to 86 vote, the House approved a bill almost identical to the one President Ford vetoed last December. The vote was well above the two-thirds needed to override a possible new veto.

A House-Senate conference committee is expected to iron out differences between the House proposal and a similar one passed last week by the Senate.

The bill would ban strip mining wherever the disturbed land could not be completely reclaimed and would impose a reclamation tax of up to 35 cents a ton on coal to finance a program to clean up lands ravaged by strip

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's floor manager called it "a finely tuned compromise" to balance energy and environmental concerns.

THE HOUSE action was criticized immediately by the coal industry. National Coal Association President Carl Bagge said the action would turther increase the cost of energy. He called the bill "senselessly severe" and urged another veto.

Environmentalists praised the bill,

calling it as strong as the one Ford

vetoed and in some areas, they contend,

even stronger. The final vote came after the House agreed to an amendment sought by environmentalists that would ban the strip mining of any coal if it could be extracted through conventional deep mining methods.

"WE TRY TO be as flexible as

What else do we get?



Robert Montemayor

One of the first items of business the new group of Student Association officers for next year should consider is a thorough and well planned follow-up program to improve the existing and planned recreational facilities on this campus. Though the bid for the recreational facilities swimming pool will probably be accepted at the Friday Board of Regents meeting, the next logical question we should be asking is, "What else can we get or at least plan

It's been almost three years since the Board first appropriated \$2 million for recreational facilities. In that threeyear timespan the only results we have seen have been the construction of eight tennis courts and four combination sport fields. The swimming pool has had a staggering impact on the entire project. Without a doubt the pool has been the single most time-consuming pain for students.

THE POOL, WHICH GAINED its priority from a campus organization's survey on student recreational wants, was first given authorization by the Board to prepare plans for construction on Aug. 17, 1973. More than three months later on Nov. 30, 1973, the Board approved the preliminary design and gave authority to proceed with the design development, contract documents and to receive bids.

However, after all this was done and the bids were submitted, officials found out the estimated costs had exceeded the available \$1.7 million budget by a whopping \$800,000. The bids, which were received last summer, were all rejected and plans to reduce the costs got underway.

And just last November the Board approved the revised schematic plans and gave their authority to revise the contract documents to receive the bids. The plans and specifications were revised and bids were again received just recently. General Builders of Albuquerque, N.M. submitted the low bid of \$1.259 million dollars.

THIS QUICK HISTORICAL sketch of the swimming pool should give you a clear indication that time has played a predominant role with the recreational facilities planning. What's more, if we are to push for any other new facilities we must be able to comprehend the possible barriers with which we have to contend.

SA President - elect Bob Duncan will have to select knowledgeable and interested students to serve on the recreational facilities committee if he hopes to make any advancements in this area. Duncan may do well in laying more ground work for another recreational facilities into the record sheets. The actual number is much higher. program at this time. In this manner, once the pool conany momentum we may have.

However, the biggest contribution of interest will have to

Wasteful, trashy Americans

I become more and more appalled every time I go into a

classroom on Tech campus. It seems that no one cares

anymore about how his (or her) immediate environment

looks or smells. Trash clutters the floors, the desks are

smeared with ink remnants of past would-be poets, and the

smoke is sometimes so thick that it hovers around

about us and cleaned things up? I, for one, hate it that

smoking is allowed in class, for instance, because of the

irritation to nasal passages, throat, and eyes, that is imposed

on people with already troublesome breathing or sight

problems. Have you ever been rushed to a doctor gasping for

breath from an asthma attack accentuated by cigarette

also claim a right — to breathe clean, fresh air anytime I

want, namely in close public places where crowding is

floors, plus wrappers, ashes, packages, bottles, gum and

candy paper, etc., — the list is endless — layering hallways

and floors of buildings on this campus only indicates one

vironment. Don't you give a damn how you live??? THE

WASTEFUL (TRASHY) AMERICAN — what a fitting title

environment, be more considerate of our fellow man and his

health, as well as our own, and clean up our world, starting

right here! It's up to us to make living better, and all we have

to do is learn to clean up after ourselves. It's that easy.

for many Tech students (and faculty) alike!

Sure, smoking is a right reserved for weed addicts, but I

The cigarette butts left over from smoking litters the

Come on - take some pride in yourselves and your en-

Let's be a lot more concerned about our immediate

Really, isn't it about time we gathered a little self pride

classrooms like a blanket of smog.

smoke? I have, and it's not pleasant!

necessary, such as in classrooms.

thing — NO ONE CARES!!!!!

To the Editor:

to the editor

come from the Board. If the Board can't plainly see that we need more recreational facilities, students will continue to make do with the shoddy conditions we have now. And by any sense of the word, shoddy is probably a flattering term for what we presently have to put up with.

I REMEMBER READING a couple of years ago that Tech had the number two intramural program in the nation - participation - wise by percentage. It has been roughly estimated that about 12,000 Tech students participate in the intramural programs. The split by sex is boken down into approximately 7,000 men and 5,000 women.

Of course the recreational facilities won't be used for intramural competition alone, but it does at least give you a picture of how athletically inclined students here are. Provided with better facilities, the picture could probably

As it is now, we have a ghetto-type program. For example, this semester there are an estimated 130 teams playing soft ball in the intramural program, according to Jim Teague, interim director for men's intramurals. He said "because we are working on limited time," schedules require that more than 440 softball games be played within a

THIS OF COURSE MEANS that there are more than 100 games a week and Teague says the schedules are so tight that some of the games have to begin as late as 10 o'clock.

This situation at best could be termed ridiculous. After all, I am talking about a program on campus which attracts more support and participation than any other program or event on campus can offer. Yet, we have to continually live with the administrative excuse that we have no money with

I, along with other students, have repeatedly argued that more support facilities are extremely vital and could also serve as a drawing card for recruiting students to attend school here. No regent can find fault with having a healthy

ON THE AVERAGE, there are usually about 4,000 students per month who are officially counted as using the recreational facilities or equipment. However, this only takes into consideration those students who sign their names

The need is not the main question involved. We need struction begins soon (provided of course the Board approves money and we need more planning. We need it soon as well. it) we should have an overlapping program which won't lose Otherwise time will do us another trick and we might be left hands empty, without further facilities for us to receive.

A campaign during one's college career puts a strain not

only on the candidate, but also on the many people who work

for his cause. This part of my letter I gladly give to those

people who gave of their time to support and campaign for

me as their candidate for External VP: Your time and

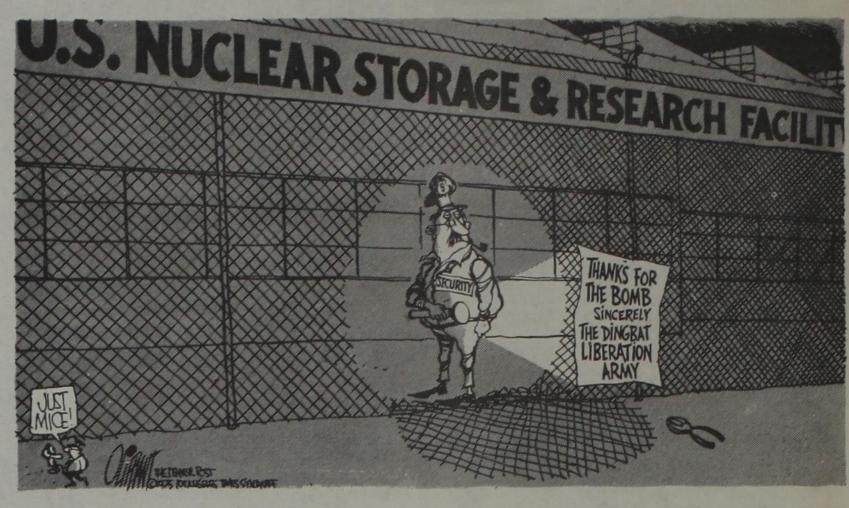
support given was greatly and sincerely appreciated, and

organizations, who gave me the opportunity to speak to them.

I also would like to say thank you to the many

Have a good day.

To the Editor:



Washington merry-go-round

Feds breaking laws?

WASHINGTON — In their zeal to nail crooked narcotics agents, federal inspectors have used Watergate-style tactics, which have violated the laws they sought to enforce.

One detective, accused of taking a bribe in a dubious case, was told he had three choices: He could cooperate with the inspectors, take his chances on a prison term or commit suicide. He shot himself to death after pleading his innocence in a suicide note.

We have uncovered several elaborate hoaxes, which were developed by the inspectors to entrap agents. Sometimes, the inspectors actually instigated crimes to determine whether suspected lawmen would take bribes.

The overzealous inspectors used bugged informants, phony identification papers and other tactics reminiscent of the notorious White House plumbers.

The questionable cases seem to center upon Andy Tartaglino, the soft-spoken, bespectacled former No. 2 man at the Drug Enforcement Administration. It was Tartaglino, for example, who made the fatal suicide suggestion.

His supporters describe him as a "brilliant and innovative" investigator. But we have learned that his tactics have forced the government to drop the prosecution of at least half a dozen cases.

In one case, a narcotics agent was provided with a phony identity and two loaded pistols. He was purposely arrested on a firearms charge. Then he bribed a New York assistant district attorney to help him beat the rap.

Judge Henry Friendly threw out the case on jurisdictional grounds. But he also scolded Tartaglino and the prosecutors for attempting "to set up a federal crime."

Declared the judge: "We do not at all share the government's pride in its achievement of causing the bribery of a state district attorney by a scheme which involved lying to New York police officers and perjury before New York police officers and perjury before New York judges and grand jurors."

The court records in another case charge that an underworld informant, working with Tartaglino, "violated the federal narcotics laws without being arrested for the violation and was arrested for other criminal acts but not prosecuted."

The informant was used to get evidence against two narcotics agents. Tartaglino's conduct of the investigation, according to our sources, led to a suspended sentence for one of the defendants.

The mild-mannered Tartaglino, while acknowledging his role in these investigations, told us the prosecutors made the decision to go ahead.

We sent our associate Bob Owens to New York City to check out the suicide case, which involved a New York police detective named Joe Nunziata. Ironically, Nunziata wasn't the target of the investigation. Tartaglino merely wanted to bring pressure on him to cooperate.

At government expense, Tartaglino flew a former informant, Carlo Dandolo, to the United States from Italy. Dandolo was given 12 grams of rare, pure heroin belonging to the government. By a complex set of circumstances, he was arrested and wound up in the custody of Nunziata and his

by Jack Anderson

Tartaglino instructed Dandolo to attempt to bribe the officers. The first attempt, say our sources, was rejected. But subsequently, they accepted the bribe. They were playing along with Dandolo, they claimed, in order to make a case against him.

But Tartaglino, according to our sources, brought intense pressure on Nunziata to cooperate with the investigation. Our sources said Tartaglino told Nunziata his police career was finished, winding up with the three options. Nunziata could cooperate, face jail or commit suicide. He sat down and wrote a three-page letter in longhand.

"I dedicated my life to my job," he wrote. "I've also ignored my family to a point of disgust on my part ... I have two children whom I love and a wife I adore."

The charge that he had accepted a bribe from Carlo Dandolo, he declared, was an "insult."

"Now, though, I know it was all a hoax on (the government's) part, to make it appear as if we accepted a gratuity from C. D. That, my friends, is an insult so severe that I will not allow this embarrassment to affect this job or anyone I've ever been associated with."

They had fed Dandolo a line, Nunziata said, in order to nail him. "Any conversation that was had with C.D. was total lies ... I hated to disappoint anyone, but it was all lies. I must've really been convincing, that would only prove how effective I was in my job."

Nunziata said he "had been driven to this point of no return. Nothing was done, was done with criminal intent." Then he killed himselfion pasmuoo va as and

Footnote: Tartagline confirmed that he had raised the suicide option, but said the version given by our sources was "out of context." Another witness, who heard Tartaglino's diatribe against Nunziata, told us: "In view of what happened, it sounds more sinister than what the facts would support." But other sources said Tartaglino's handling of Nunziata was severe.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." EditorRobert Montemayor News Editor Charley Bankhead Managing Editor Bob Hannan Sports Editor Mike Hallmark

by Garry Trudeau

It was most enjoyable for me to visit the many organizations that make up the Tech community, as well as meeting and making many new friends. The many warm, friendly smiles and, words of confidence received during the campaign will always be remembered. Contrary to the beliefs of some, I believe if you have FRIENDS, you've got just about everything!!

that's not "VERBAL FLUFF!!!"

Running for an office can be a very dirty business. Many times the views of a few can ruin a candidate and that's a real pity. But if the candidate can see the rainy days along with the sunny days, and recognize that rain plus sunshine equals growth; he will grow, and grow stronger. During my campaign there were days when I thought I was going to be washed away by "THE BLACK CLOUD", who seemed determined to "rain" me out. The "B C" (THE BLACK CLOUD) was successful in causing a detour in my path, and it almost seemed that my roots were washed up! But they were not!!! In fact those roots were drinking as much "rain" as they could!! Everyone knows that after the "rain" always comes the sun: RAIN plus SUN equals GROWTH. Now a stronger, healthier "plant" exists ready to take on what the future holds.

I'm sure that same "B C", who did so much raining about a week ago is somewhere waiting for another chance to "rain" on someone. It had better watch out, for one day the "sun" may be too hot and the "B C" may find its "rain" is no

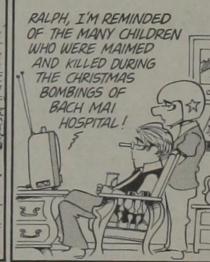
longer "rain", and considered no more than "HOT AIR!!!" BEST WISHES TO THE SA FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR!!

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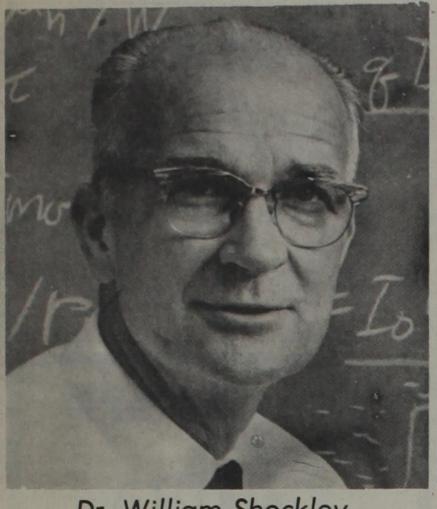
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waving their placards during Fence Me In."

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AUSTIN (AP) - It was one anti-ERA group was asked to job, keep it up," urged Rep. anyway." of those days for Texas soft pedal their singing so the Tony Dramberger, D-San WITH THE chant still loud Ag Auditorium, members of debate will be held in the UC utility regulation speeches Antonio, a co-sponsor of a in the background, Rep.

the regular lobbyists in bet- the noon hour released Amendment to the national for thousands of state employes constitution. The resolution is regulation. Restore Women's Rights 'see what caused the com- April. originally scheduled a motion. Later most of both demonstration on the front factions retired inside the make your legislators take a our hand," Wilson said. steps of the Capitol at 11:30 Capitol for personal and group firm stand," advised Sen. "We have an ideal opa.m. and the Texas Coalition lobbying with their hometown John Traeger, D-Seguin. "I'm portunity this year to pass a

"DON'T LIBERATE me," As it turned out some of the sang the anti-ERA group, in a utility regulation fans started paraphrase of the song "Don't strators marched down the people of this state to stand up

the anti-ERA rally and the "You're doing a wonderful away. We don't need you regulation."

House measure that would Charles Wilson, D-Tex., a class will present a "Black 75 cents in advance or \$1.00 at A sparse crowd of maybe wipe out Texas' ratification in former Texas Senator from Bicentennial," showing the the door. boosters on the left. And all 100 persons grew rapidly as 1973 of the Equal Rights Lufkin, took the microphone rise of the black man from statewide

THE COMMITTEE to and legislators appeared to set for a committee hearing in "The time to kill a snake is Muslim Program will be when you have a hoe in your "Keep up the pressure, hand and we've got the hoe in Room. At 8:00, Stanford's

> with you and will vote to strong utility regulation bill," said Rep. Latham Boone, D-The anti-ERA demon- Navasota. "It is time for the front walk chanting: "ERA go and say we want some work in the development of the ween the fall and spring

Saigon area pressed by Communists

SAIGON (AP) - President the Mekong River across from Hugh Scott said Democrats in President hasn't done it." Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a Phnom Penh where govern- Congress have virtually Scott made the comment after

MIA Awareness

activities scheduled

Booths will be set up at the University Center (UC)

A group of wives whose husbands are stationed at Reese

Other activities for the week include a tree planting

March 31 through April 6 as part of MIA (missing in action)

Awareness Week. A letter to Hanoi urging investigations of

crash sites in Southeast Asia will be available for signatures.

Air Force Base organized the week to make people aware

that there are still 1300 men missing in action, according to

Pam Williams, a member of the MIA Awareness Week

ceremony in front of the Wing Building at Reese April 4. Tech

ROTC cadets will participate in the program as color guards.

Tuesday to help cope with dug in along the riverbank. -Ceremonies marking the drives in surrounding fifth anniversary of the 1970 THE SAIGON command Norodom Sihanouk and said North Vietnamese forces, brought President Lon Nol to

in the second week of a broad power were canceled without offensive, were pressing explanation. From Peking, against two district capitals Sihanouk declared "I remain within 50 miles of Saigon and the only legal head of state in had cut all major highways Cambodia." except Route 4 to the Mekong -REP. WILLIAM S.

toward the coast in the wake committee. without a fight.

other developments:

said. Fierce fighting was with a June 30 cutoff. reported on the east bank of -Senate Minority Leader

paratrooper division from Da ment gunboats duelled at abandoned Cambodia but "the a meeting with Ford. Nang back to Saigon on point-blank range with rebels

coup which overthrew Prince

Broomfield of Michigan, the In the central highlands, ranking Republican on the thousands of refugees fled House Foreign Affairs said in of Thieu's decision to abandon Washington that President three highlands provinces Ford's unwillingness to accept a June 30 cutoff of military aid Indochina to Cambodia will prevent that aid from being approved. -CAMBODIAN troops Ford had originally requested continued a drive against the \$222 million in extra aid to Communist-led insurgents' Cambodia, but Broomfield "rocket belt" northwest of said the committee was Phnom Penh and recaptured considering a compromise one position, military sources providing \$82.5 million in aid

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Stage shows win court protection

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THE COURT struck down a standard they have previously ban against performance of prescribed for films and print the rock musical "Hair" in a - essentially that a court Chattanooga, Tenn., must determine obscenity municipal theatre.

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Bond, Shockley highlight Black Week

By DAN COURSEY **UD Staff**

Maryland will highlight the auditorium. Last April at New

LUBBOCK MAYOR Roy a half of yelling, whistle as Black Week in the city, and scuffling before the Student Organization for ministrators got things under Black Unity (SOBU), which control and he was allowed to sponsors the annual event has speak. arranged a week-long series of Shockley's opponent is a activities with the theme black professor of Chemistry "Free at Last."

On Tuesday, April 1 at 12:30 University of Maryland. P.M., SOBU President, Victor Goldsby was the first black Hackett will preside at the faculty member to hold a kick-off ceremony in the Mesa residential college mastership Room of the University Center at Yale. Goldsby got his Ph.D. (UC). At 7:15 the film "Come at the University of California Back Africa," co-sponsored at Berkeley and has worked as by the UC's Films Committee, a research chemist for the will be shown in the Coronado Monsanto Chemical Company

Wednesday at 8:15 in Tech's THE SHOCKLEY - Goldsby the Estacado High drama Ballroom. Admission will be utility slavery to the present.

> On Thursday at 5:00 a Black presented in the UC's Mesa William Shockley will debate Richard Goldsby of the University of Maryland on Shockley's charge of "black teaching positions for next fall genetic inferiority."

> SHOCKLEY, co-holder of the 1956 Nobel prize for his requests must balance bettransistor, advocates the semesters, according to Tech belief that blacks are student teaching director Ray genetically inferior to whites Purkerson. Any student who

> Shockley has been shouted not be assured an opportunity down from the speaker's to fulfill field experience.

platform on many campuses Chatman of the East Lubbock Hope Baptist Church, 2002 throughout the nation. At a Business Association will A speech by Georgia State Michigan State speaking speak on the topic of Black Senator Julian Bond and a engagement recently, when Capitalism. At 8:00 in BA debate between Stanford's Shockley was announced by Lecture Hall 202, several controversial Dr. William B. the moderator, 500 black independent Black Poetry Shockley and Richard A. students rose out of their seats groups from around the state Goldsby of the University of and filed out of the will recite some of their work. Saturday at 5:00, soul food

fifth annual Black Week at York University, Shockley will be served at Bethel AME had to sit through an hour and Church. At 10:00 that night, The Royal Temps and Cold Bass, has proclaimed April 1-6 blowing and intermittent Fire, bands returning from a ad- recent European tour, will present a concert in the Red Raider Inn. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50.

and Dupont Laboratories.

Student teaching

and spring is April 15.

and Microbiology at the Federation of Choirs at New door.

Birch St. in Lubbock.

CONCLUDING the week of activities, Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator will speak Sunday night on "The Role of Blacks in Politics." Bond is the only black than ever nominated as Vice President of the United States and is hailed as the perfect example of The New Politics. Under his direction, sweeping changes were made in the Democratic National Convention of 1972. Bond was recently named to Time Sunday at 3:30, a Gospel magazine's 200 Leaders list. Show will be held featuring the Tickets for the event will be 75 SOBU choir and the Lubbock cents in advance or \$1.00 at the







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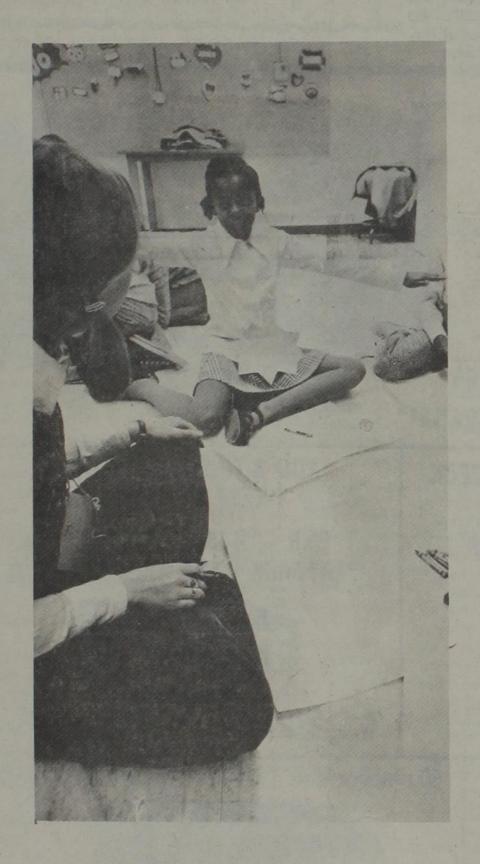
Kids learning about art

Editor's note: All photos were taken by Darrel Thomas, chief photographer of Student Publications.

These school children from Lubbock's Martin Elementary School are taking part in an educational program called LEEP (Lubbock Esthetic Education Program).

The program, sponsored by Tech's Museum, is designed to involve the students with the various disciplines of the arts and to encourage each child to express himself through their own creations inspired by what they have learned.

Approximately sixty students at Tech teach and plan individual classes. Tech professors from the departments of Art, Music, Education and Women's PE (dance) are also used as resource advisors.





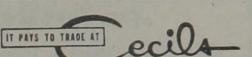
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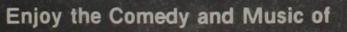
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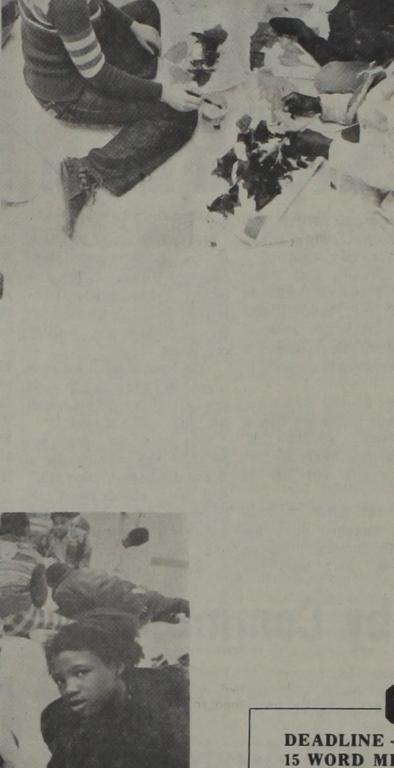
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Vaccination against hepatitis still distant prospect

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — In a sudden rush of progress, medical scientists have opened the tantalizing prospect of vaccination against hepatitis viruses attacking the liver. It is as yet no more than a prospect — perhaps a distant

Ten years ago it wasn't known what viruses, if any, caused hepatitis with its jaundiced sickness and frequent

NOW, FROM RECENT discoveries, there is evidence that the viruses guilty of two kinds of hepatitis are being unmasked. Such identification usually is a first step on the long path toward a safe and effective vaccine to protect the liver, a vital organ that secretes bile, helps form blood, and removes some poisons from blood.

Complicating the problem is that at least two vaccines would be needed.

One would be against infectious hepatitis, Hepatitis A, caused by a virus found in sewage and polluted water — a virus that can infect foods such as oysters and clams or be transmitted by unsanitary methods of handling food.

SECOND IS SERUM hepatitis, or Hepatitis B, usually transmitted by transfusions of blood or blood products, or by dirty needles used by drug addicts, or by contamination of needles used in piercing ears, or in tattooing, or in medical injections. Mosquitoes can pass it, too.

It is estimated that 700,000 Americans are possible carriers of Hepatitis B and don't know it.

About 60,000 Americans contract hepatitis, either A or B, each year and one to 10 per cent, meaning 6,000 at the upper limit, die from it.

The only known treatment, so far, is bed rest and nutritious diet. You just have to let an unpleasant, often painful sickness run its course.

HEPATITIS MAY BEGIN with vague feelings of not being well, of nausea, loss of appetite, then diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration. Eyes turn yellow, and later the skin. Urine turns dark. The liver enlarges and hurts. It becomes hard to stay awake. Then in four weeks or so, in the majority of cases the woes go away. Convalescence takes weeks. Complications persist in 15 per cent of patients. Adults are hit harder than children.

Research in hepatitis was stalled until the late 1960's, says Dr. Robert H. Purcell, head of the hepatitis virus section, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases here.

An initial break, little recognized at first, came in 1964 when Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, while he was at the National Institutes of Health, found a curious protein material in the blood of an Australian aborigine while doing blood-genetics

THEN RESEARCHERS BEGAN finding this same Australian antigen, an antigen being any substance that stimulates antibodies against it in the blood of people who had Type B or serum hepatitis, and in hemophiliacs who had received many blood transfusions.

But no such antigen showed up in the blood of normal people or people with Type A or infectious hepatitis.

Further investigations now have disclosed that the Australian antigen exists in three forms. The most complex of the three, called the Dane particle after the British researcher Dr. D. M. S. Dane, seems to contain genetic material. This could mean it is the real virus or infectious agent in Type B serum hepatitis.

Scientists are working with this lead toward full identification of a virus and perhaps later development of a

A ROADBLOCK IS THAT the Dane particle cannot, so far, be grown in tissue culture, the usual process through which to produce quantities of a virus to make a vaccine.

But chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys can be infected with it. This offers a way to study the characteristics of the presumed virus.

And it offers a way to prepare large quantities of blood plasma containing Hepatitis B antigen. It may be possible to

There also is the matter of

"There is exploitation,"

director of a Roman Catholic

Church agency in San Antonio

of illegal aliens. "In many

given unsigned checks or are

and easy to exploit.

produce a vaccine, using an inactivated antigen or particle, that can be tested to see if it protects chimpanzees infected with live virus. In turn, this might lead to vaccines for

TYPE A VIRUS, LIKE Type B, cannot yet be grown in tissue cultures, but it does infect marmosets, and infected blood from these small monkeys is being used now in research to isolate the virus. Marmoset breeding colonies and other research are supported by the National Institute of Allergy and IOUS Diseases, the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"As yet, we have no idea how to approach a vaccine for Type A," Purcell says. And, as yet, there is no method of screening for the presence of Type A in human blood, as there is for Type B.

But with the tempting prospects for vaccines or other new defense, the research push is accelerating, and the National Institutes of Health budget for research in hepatitis has risen from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$5.2 million in 1974.

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work? What are authorities come around." doing? As part of an inposed as an alien looking for a hour."

By ELOY O. AGUILAR

workers began to arrive, and semi-skilled jobs. gathering in front of a panel

seeker they, too, had come ways and lake shores.

standards - are higher than up at night. handed Immigration and protest by the illegal aliens, Naturalization Service. Caught and deported, they return again and again. Joe, the foreman, a middle-

aged Mexican - American with a pleasant personality, stood in the shop greeting the workers in Spanish and chatting with them. They addressed him as "Joe" or "Senor." The job seeker explained to

Joe that he was new in town and had "no papers" passport or documents - but had been told that he could get a job anyway. Joe told the job seeker not to

worry about "papers." "Just get yourself a Social

Asked about wages, Joe

were spoken in Spanish by an Working conditions at the illegal alien with a job to plant are no better or worse "Things are reaching a point of the employe.

an alien looking for work in a The illegal aliens have not only taking jobs that U.S. Joe's plant at first denied any out the illegal aliens is a The two men were standing the southwestern economy because of the low wages, but he admitted: "We may have on the parking lot of a small and, in recent years, have they are also moving into some. All I know is that involved," said the manager factory on a cold, overcast flocked to the North Texas skilled jobs making \$5 or more everyone has a Social Security of a company that employs winter morning as other area to take over unskilled an hour.

truck. They drank coffee and working at well-paying con- Dallas area according to had a Social Security number Some of his Spanish - speaking chatted, mostly in Spanish. struction jobs in Houston. newspaper advertisements. kick back to us." The job seeker was a They supply ranch and farm And the unemployment rate in Only recently it has become but they will not turn him in reporter. He was steered to labor throughout Texas and do Dallas and statewide is more difficult to obtain such a because of friendship or the shop after being reassured maintenance and janitorial relatively low. that Joe would understand, work at resort areas where The workers told the job luxury homes line golf fair- illegal alien labor force was citizenship or legal alien

from "the other side of the A rancher in South Texas Mongiello of the U.S. Im- say. river" - the Mexican side of credited the cheap labor of migration Service, who said Also, say officials, no proof the Rio Grande — and were illegal aliens with enabling the 12,000 illegal aliens is required for anyone under working illegally in the United him to stay in business. arrested in the Dallas - Fort 18 years old. They were a small, but those wages," he said.

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working in the United States "Most of the people here don't centage points in the overall assessments to illegal aliens because illegal aliens would are making an impact on the have any papers, either. They profit picture. economy. Where do they (Immigration officials) don't Is it a form of labor ex- migration authorities.

AP reporter Eloy O. Aguilar allowed by law, about \$2.20 an the official said. "The illegal constant surveillance so there wages have been called a The company is typical of good deal because he could not tax money is leaving the F. Chapman, head of the many others that, according get that kind of money with his country." DALLAS (AP) - "Talk to to Immigration officials, hire skills in Mexico. Here he has a illegal aliens because they job and he can manage to send The sympathetic words represent cheap labor, some money to his family."

another man he thought was than at scores of other plants. where illegal aliens now are

representative number of the They also can be found in \$5,000 a year.

ploitation?

become an important part of citizens would not want hiring of illegal aliens. Then complex task.

They have been found wanted low-paying jobs in the our legal purposes. We never person is an illegal alien?

"Nobody else would work for Worth area last year were each making an average of alien would endanger his job

citizens estimated to be East Texas where, according million a year. You get a a certain amount of working illegally in the United to Immigration officials, better idea of what is involved discrimination. States attracted by wages that illegal aliens worked for 90 when you figure that we ap-- although often low by U.S. cents an hour and were locked prehend only about one in six both illegal aliens and U.S. those paid for similar jobs in Why is illegal alien labor area. A good portion of that but then the U.S. citizens more Mexico. They come to this widely used in the Southwest? money leaves the country." up in the scale to \$4 or \$5 an

groups, swimming across the economics," an Immigration Service, during a three - and cents in many cases," he river and crawling their way official said, pointing out that month experiment in the said. overland in a constant cat- to many small companies the Dallas area, collected nearly Mongiello said that it is hard

Jonight - Midnight

An instructor in the martial arts will discuss

being deported by Im- not testify because of fear of illegal alien labor being cheap

"This was merely a tem- The outflow of capital and

number and that is all we ask There are plenty of un- them for. It is all we need for

number because of additional The economic impact of the requirements for proof of illustrated by Joseph status, Immigration officials

Mongiello said no illegal

by protesting or pressing for "This is an average of \$60 higher wages. He said there is "Some companies will start

or 10 of the illegal aliens in the citizens at the same wages, country individually or in "It is a matter of raw The Internal Revenue hour. It is a matter of dollars

"There are legal and ethical porary thing," a spokesman the income tax losses said Sister Adela Arroyo, vestigation of the situation, said: "We pay the minimum and moral aspects involved," said. "We do not have a represented by illegal aliens" alien may feel he is getting a is no way of telling how much "national crisis" by Leonard that deals with the problems Immigration and cases," she said, "they are Hiring an illegal alien Naturalization Service. "If it knowingly is a misdemeanor, could be ended," he said a reported to Immigration just but companies can claim recent speech, "a major part before pay-day and their But, the official said, ignorance of the illegal status of the balance of payments wages are always kept low."

reprisals.

The general manager at But the problem of rooting

could be wiped out."

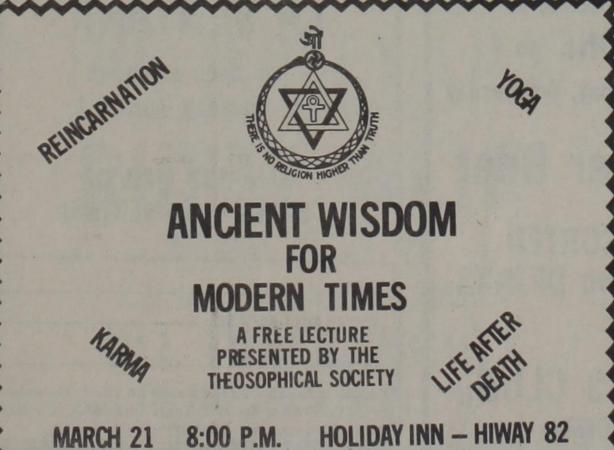
"There are many factors "How can you tell whether a

fellow workers may know it,











Tel-Med picks top 40 tapes

Forty tapes from the Tel- DRUG ABUSE Med collection have been 134. LSD selected for their special in- 136. Amphetamines and terest for Tech students.

Tel-Med is a collection of Downers) tape-recorded health 137. What about Marijuana? messages. The tapes, which run from three to seven 158. Drug Abuse Resources minutes, have been screened in Lubbock County. by a panel of doctors for ac- CARE OF YOUR TEETH

To hear a tape, the caller Gum Disease dials 747-3131 and gives the 309, Canker Sores and Fever operator the number of the Blisters selection he wishes. This 314. We Know What Causes semester many Tech students Bad Breath. Do You? will be serving as operators HEART for Tel-Med as part of a Tech Diseases of Man course.

The most popular Tel-Med Heart Attack tape has been No. 174, CANCER Masturbation, Dr. Betty Tevis, Tech associate professor of Women's

Physical Education, said. The tapes are designed to RESPIRATORY give people information about 38. Influenza - Flu

a variety of subjects. The tapes include:

FIRST AID 99. Sprains WOMEN

6. Breast Cancer — How to Check 24. Abortion

31. Vaginitis

WOMEN 6. Breast Cancer — How to If At All Check

24. Abortion 31. Vaginitis

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74. Why a "D and C"? 182. What is a "Pap" Test? MEN

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54. Birth Control 55. The Pill

VENEREAL DISEASE

8. Venereal Disease

15. Syphilis 16. Gonorrhea

Barbiturates (Uppers and

138. Narcotics

307. Seven Warning Signs of

23. Diet and Heart Disease

63. Early Warning of a

6. Breast Cancer

179. Lung Cancer 183. Cancer's Seven War-

ning Signals

90. Hay Fever SKIN DISORDERS

79. Dandruff 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?

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44. Ulcers 45. Indigestion

78. Appendicitis

219. Laxatives — Use Then

219. Laxatives — Use Them Rarely If At All **SMOKING**

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697. Do You Want to Quit Smoking?

5002. Facts and Fallacies about Contact Lenses

5002. Facts and Fallacies about Contact Lenses

GENERAL 33. Tension 159 Hypnosis 162. Hepatitis

174. Masturbation

969. Infectious Mononucleosis — Mono

Moments notice

The sailing class will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same location. POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The Political Science Club will have a party at 7 p.m. today at 2213 16th Street.
INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

The International Law Society will have an all-university reception for Michael Petrov, professor at Leningrad State University in the USSR, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Law School Forum.

The student chapter of the ASCE will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. PHI ALPHA KAPPA

Phi Alpha Kappa, financial honorary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the First Savings and Loan Building, 50th Street and Orlando. FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA Lecture Hall 7. Attendance is mandatory and all ads are due

BA COUNCIL BA Council will have an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the BA

AGGIE COUNCIL The Aggle Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the AG Building. LAW SCHOOL Tom Sharpe will talk on "How to Make Money at Criminal Law," at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Law Building

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTION GROUP The Social Workers Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. Dues must be paid at the meeting PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Building. Jimmy Davis, assistant district attorney of Lubbock, will speak at the PRE-PHARMACY CLUB The Pre-Pharmacy Club is sponsoring a field trip to Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., April 5 for pharmacy career day. Anyone In-

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 105-of the Law

terested in joining the trip should contact Debbie Sullivan at 742-7955 before Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, are

available in rooms 131 and 242 of West Hall. The scholarship is open to all students. The deadline for submitting applications is April 7. International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of

LOS CHICANOS Los Chicanos will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Annex

UC PROGRAMS

Applications for entries into the University Center First Annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament are available in the UC Program Office. The golf tourney, sponsored by the Programs Department, is scheduled April 19 at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Applications will be accepted through April 4. The

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All Ag Engineering and Mechanical Agriculture students are invited to attend

Baptist Student Union will have Noonday Bible Study today at 12:30 at the Student Center, 13th and X. Bring a sack lunch. Study will be in the book of Colossians led by BSU Director Robert Cannon

JAMES DUNN James Dunn of the Christian Life Commission will speak on the "Playboy Philosophy" at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bledsoe Lobby. Dunn will also speak at the Baptist Student Union Investors Program from 6:30-8:00 p.m. tomorrow on nce in Decision Making," and at Lunchencounter from 12-1 p.m

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Aid for handicapped

nett, second from left, accepts on behalf of the University a \$1704 check from Les Cole of Air Force ROTC. The funds, raised in a marathon sponsored by AFROTC and Angel Flight, will

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Bar- go to help send handicapped children to the special Olympics in Austin. Looking on are, from left, Bill Kozar of men's PE and area coordinator for the Olympics, Diane Miller of AFROTC, and Ruth Rogers of women's PE.

For Special Olympics

Runathon garners \$1700 Tech Air Force ROTC campaign was sponsored in room and board expenses for

the Handicapped" runathon to residence halls. help send children to the According to a runathon east parking lot of Jones Special Olympics, scheduled report, the money earned will Stadium at noon Friday and for May in Austin.

ticipated in the recent event, children in the Lubbock area earned to the University. The funds will cover the cost of

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three young Texas musicians Englert, of 413 Van Zandt, San

who will be entering Tech as Angelo, is a student of Janelle

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Carla Kemp of Fort Worth student's undergraduate

who will receive a \$3,000 career. Auditions are held

scholarship; Russell Hughes annually and are open to pre-

of Lamesa who will receive college students who plan to

\$2,000 and Lisa Englert, of San major in piano.

Angelo who was tapped for a

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detachment and Angel Flight conjunction with Tech's the children who attend. The collected more than \$1,700 Department of Health and Kennedy Foundation provides definitions for arid and semi-

The runathon began in the continued until noon Sunday. Cadets and Angel Flight members, running quartermile laps for each dollar donated, kept a baton in entire 48 hours.

lighting for the event.

A world expert on arid men Academy, director of the Harold E. Dregne who is a lands, Dr. Mikhal P. Petrov of Turkmen Experimental Horn Professor and chairman Leningrad, will be the guest Station, director of the of the Department of this week of Tech's In- Biological Institute and Agronomy, Dr. Phillip R. ternational Center for Arid director of the Repetek Sand Morey of the biological and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Research Station in Kara- sciences faculty, members of Petrov is a physical Kum. He has taught also at the International Law Society geographer and botanist and Leningrad Pedagogic In- and officers of the Student

noted as one of the Soviet stitute. Union's most respected scholars in his fields.

sponsored by the International terest. Center. It will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room Hosts of Petrov's visit in-5 of the Chemistry Building clude Tech President Grover the Character of the Boun- Center Director Frank B. daries of Arid Regions." The Conselman and Deputy lecture relates to scientific Director Idris R. Traylor, Dr. arid lands, a problem important to world understanding and management of watershort areas. There is no charge for the lecture.

Prof. Petrov is a member of the Turkmen Academy of Science and the USSR motion continuously for the Academy of Science, He is now on the faculty of Sponsors expressed ap- Leningrad University but preciation to contributors and previously was vice president to local business firms who and chairman of the Departprovided food, soft drinks and ment of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at Turk-

Russian expert on arid lands

guest of ICASALS this week

Plans call for one public is the distinguished members will escort Petrov lecture and several sessions "academician," has written on a tour of the campus, inwith students and faculty. He extensively on subjects cluding the Library, The will lecture today to combined relating to arid lands. In the Museum and the Ranching classes in physical geography mid-1960s he wrote on "The Heritage Center. and world geography. He also Deserts of the USSR and Their will meet with a class studying Development" and on the Russian history and with "Phytomelioration of Desert students and faculty in and Semidesert Sands of the agronomy, law and biology. USSR." Both of these works The public lecture is have gained worldwide in-

when Petrov will speak "On E. Murray, International

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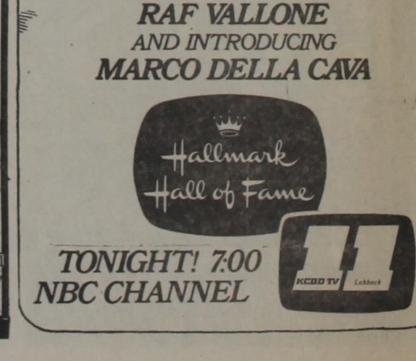
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Barnes finds, however, that

Sigma Nu event aids Boys Ranch

The Lubbock branch of the Texas Boys Ranch received a check for more than \$2,000 Tuesday from Tech's Sigma Nu

Phil Rountree, chairman of the public relations committee, presented his brother, Larry Rountree, director of financial development and public relations for Boys Ranch, with the check in a ceremony Tuesday at Sigma Nu fraternity house on Broadway.

Boys Ranch is a new facility being built for Lubbock and neighboring communities. Located two miles north of Lubbock, it will consist of nine cottages, the first of which was finished last month.

Sigma Nu social fraternity sponsored an all-University mixer Friday, at the Fair Park Coliseum to raise the money for the facility. More than 1600 attended the beer and barbecue event.

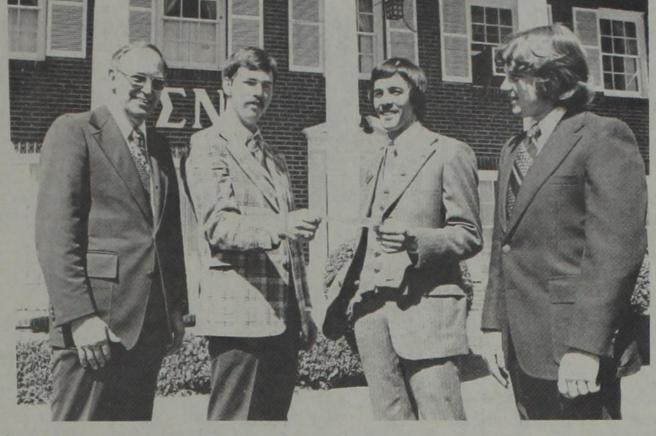
"The response was fantastic. It seemed as though the campus was waiting for something like this to happen."

Along with the food, there was live entertainment provided by the Traveling Salesman.

Each year Sigma Nu participates in the United Fund drive and sponsors a party for orphaned children at Christmas time with plenty of gifts.

Rountree says, "Sigma Nu has decided that the mixer

will be annual.'



Boys Ranch Benefit

Phil Rountree, second from right, presents a check for more than \$2000 to his brother, Larry, for the benefit of Lubbock's Texas Boys Ranch. Phil was chairman for a Sigma Nu-sponsored all-University mixer which raised the money. Larry is director of

financial development for the Ranch. Looking on are Glenn Martin, vice president of the Ranch's board of director, left, and Steve

Preston, president of Sigma Nu. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Mexico may be new world oil power

MEXICO CITY (AP) - exporter of crude. the country's 31 states in an petroleum products and contracts effort to determine whether petrochemicals. Mexico is sitting on a lake of "black gold" or just a bunch of three refineries. puddles.

development programs.

fields in southeastern Chiapas completion in 1978. equal to the Persian Gulf.

Alejo has called that figure fertilizer "irresponsible." He and other petrochemical plants. technicians for 37 years.

Exporting Countries (OPEC) payments problem. are in the business of selling rule of OPEC membership is owned it."

importer to a tiny oil exporter Mexicanos (PEMEX), said quantity of oil to Israel. in the last seven months and the first at Tula, 30 miles north Last year, Mexico also sold

barrels of reserves — double Dovali Jaime said, PEMEX is been renewed for 1975. plus

top Mexican oil experts say "I am satisfied that by 1978 many ties to the United States, flatly they won't have an we are going to be exporting for them to turn around and estimate until the end of 1975. polyethylene aromatics, sell all their oil to the Mexico's arrival on the ethylene, ethylene oxide and Americans would be another periphery of oil power is vinyl chloride," Dovali Jaime link in an already emdifferent from that of other said. "These refined products barrassing situation," said major petroleum producers, should bring a substantial one Western Diplomat, Mexico nationalized foreign amount of money to Mexico." There's a Klondike - style

oil companies in 1938 and has One western diplomat said boom town atmosphere in the developed its own petroleum the discoveries could spell the Tabasco - Chiapas area. industry run by locally trained difference between financial Modern drilling and earth stability and a real financial moving equipment are at While the members of the crisis for Mexico, which has, work around the clock and Organization of Petroleum "a really terrible" balance of brilliant orange-gold flares

crude oil, Alejo told a news incredible luck in their ex- night skies. conference that "Mexico is not plorations. The last two years As an indication of the interested in being an ex- have been good for Mexico in richness of the Chiapas porter of crude oil." A basic that sense," he said. "I wish I Tabasco discovery, called the

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Princess Ashraf

In an interview at U.N. headquarters, she also said,

"Of course, American women have their difficulties, but

For years the princess has actively promoted education,

Pahlevi, tireless campaigner for women's rights and twin

sister of 55-year-old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran,

says even on women's affairs the shah "advises me ...

"Women in America have everything ... I would like to be in

not like in developing countries. American women for years

and years have been free, enjoying almost the same rights as

men ... they haven't the same problems our women have."

employment and other equal rights for women in Iran and in

the world, as head of the Iran Women's Association, and as a

delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, Human Rights

Commission and U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural

U.N. committee preparing the International Women's Year

conference starting in June in Mexico City. She was elected

in the treatment of men and women," she said. Otherwise,

"Why not have an international Men's Year? If we had equal

country and attitudes and custom change slowly, said the

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rights, there would be no need" for Women's Year.

Since last week she has been presiding over the 23-nation

"I'm active because, unfortunately, differences do exist

Only 40 years ago, women wore veils in her Moslem

whatever we do, we ask him first."

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Major oil discoveries in Instead, he said, Mexico will that this year exports will May. Mexico has 10 other the evolution of Mexico." southeastern Mexico have probably become "an im- average 110,000 barrels daily. offshore wells in the Gulf of Alejo said Mexico relies too spurred explorations in 23 of portant exporter" of refined In January Mexico signed Mexico but they are much heavily on hydrocarbons, with multinational oil giants -

Mexico is currently building Shell, Exxon, Philip Ross, Sun Antonio Dovali Jaime, 70,000 barrels of crude daily. Even the puddles have director of the government oil Dovali Jaime said Mexico was turned Mexico from an oil monoplly Petroleos also exporting an unspecified

sparked a wave of optimism of Mexico City, should be crude to Brazil and Uruguay about a never ending sea of oil completed in 1976. The other and had a one-shot deal with money to finance critical two at Salina Cruz in the Bermuda-based. Dutchsoutheastern Oaxaca and backed JOC oil company to International observers Cadereyta in northeastern sell oil to Cuba in an elaborate have estimated that the new Nuevo Leon are targeted for triangle involving the Russians. Dovali Jaime said and Tabasco contain 20 billion In addition to the refineries, none of these contracts has

Alaska's North slope and constructing three new The United States is a amonia plants with a total natural market for Mexican Natural Resources capacity of 4 million tons daily oil but Dovali Jaime said the Secretary Francisco Javier to provide desperately needed country is trying to diversify 15 its markets.

"Mexico already has so

from burning natural gas give "They've just been having an eerie cast to the tropical

Reforma field, Dovali Jaime that a country be a major Mexico exports little crude, said its 57 wells are producing 298,000 barrels of crude daily

> - 42 per cent of Mexico's oil. The remaining 58 per cent is pumped from 5,173 wells scattered throughout the country. Mexico's production in 1974 averaged 675,000 barrels daily and Dovali Jaime said it is expected to reach about 810,000 barrels by the end of the year.

Mexican and foreign observors say the Reforma field may extend 50 miles offshore from the Yucatan peninsula and perhaps as far west as the Pacific ocean. Dovali Jaime said he's trying to find out.

For starters, he said, Pemex is drilling a well 30 miles offshore from Campeche, which borders Tabasco, "in hopes of learning the extent of the field." He

Oil and ARCO — to export states in a major effort to petrochemical industry. resources.

Tampico and Tuxpan.

process of being drilled. In the to coke. initial drillings, Pemex hit 57

believe that petroleum will be nuclear energy.

and Dovali Jaime estimated said it should be finished by the principal driving force for

five further north off the coasts of which won't last forever and are necessary to develop Pemex is exploring in 23 refined oil products and the

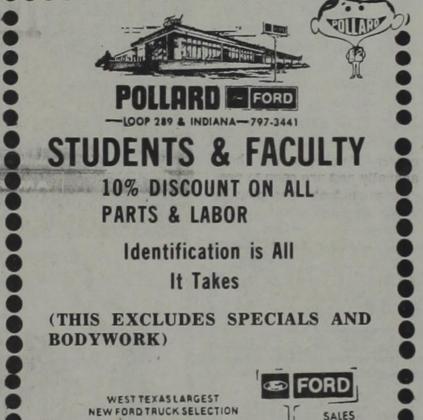
> to exploit inflammable car-In Tabasco - Chiapas, he bon. He said Mexico is rich in said, 30 wells are in the coal, which can be converted

> Another alternative, Alejo deposits of geothermic energy which are already being ex-Dovali Jaime said that in ploited. He added that Mexico the immediate future "we has already decided to use

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By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - The expense for the corporations jobs, Barnes said: "Jobs just way to get people back to that pay them, just as they don't happen. It is capital that work, help corporations raise now deduct the interest makes jobs - approximately capital and restore stock payments on their debt." market values is remarkably Says Barnes: "Logically, it provide the customers for simple, said the speaker, a makes no sense to treat the what capital and labor professor, economist, author interest paid on bonds and produce." and investor.

First, he said, you must deductible business expense, relationship of jobs and recognize that a new rationale but not the dividends paid on capital, and corporate and is needed in the stock market. equity capital." The growth philosophy of the He continued: "It's find difficult to understand, 1960s is finished, he said. In irrational, All the cash costs of Barnes continued. that decade growth was capital should be tax. One example: "A healthy almost guaranteed. Today, deductible." Otherwise, he stock market is surely imgrowth is uncertain.

What is needed is dividends, gives an unfair break to one contemplating reprement on he said. Give investors some form of capital raising over the benefits received from real cash and they'll respond another. by buying more stocks, thus giving the capital - starved deductible, companies would assets are heavily in industries the funds to expand be eager not only to pay and create new jobs.

At this point any corporate but also, as the prices of their there exists a strong prejudice officer gives a condescending stocks recovered, to finance against the stock market and smile. Corporations just don't their capital needs once again capital. It is time, he believes, have the money to pay out in through stock." dividends. They have, in fact, been forced to cut them. In 1940, more than 5 per cent of national income was in the form of dividend payments; in 1974, only 2.8 per cent.

For stock market prices to rise, stocks have to return appreciably more than bonds, commercial paper or certificates of deposit. But in recent years such debt instruments have returned more than stocks, partly quantify the country's One alternative, he said, is because of more favorable tax treatment.

Leo Barnes, professor of finance and investments at Hofstra University, and originator of the immensely producers and only five dry said, is to utilize Mexico's vast popular annual volume, "Your Investments," responds with his solution: "Make all cash dividends

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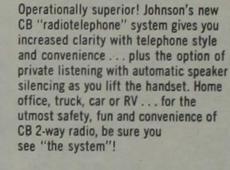
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hree swimmers make finals

By JOE GULICK **Sports Writer**

when Baylor beat them earlier qualify at a swim meet. swim team are going to in that event. this month?

championships in three years. though."

loyal Tech fans know that event at the NCAA Cham- student pilot. three members of the Raider pionships are All-Americans

Swim Championships later SWC swim record when he Canada and work for his uncle like to go to work for a small swam the 100-yard freestyle in who has a flying school. 46.61 at the SWC meet. Senior Bob Aberson, fresh- Aberson qualified for the Olympic trials in the spring of advertising for the Houston man Eric Muehlberger, and nationals in the 100-yard 1976, though he doesn't know if Post. If I like it, I may want to Coach Jim McNally estimates senior Joe Schuster are all freestyle, and he is hoping to he will train enough in the next work for a paper." making the trip to Cleveland, make All-American. "I have a year to make the Olympics. For hobbies, Schuster likes has swum one million yards Ohio, for the championships chance at it," he said. "I'll Joe Schuster will compete in water-skiing, and sailing. He since September. Loyal Tech on March 27-29. They are the have to drop at least one the 100-yard breaststroke in has been scuba-diving for five fans should be proud to be first Raiders to qualify for the second from my time, the NCAA Championships. years. "Scuba diving is represented by three Raiders

Collegiate Athletic a swimmer has come a long did," said Schuster. Schuster swimming competitively for went to the Peach Bowl last minimum time for each event. was 14. "I've been playing meet.

Raider basketball team lost compete in the cham- sman, Aberson enjoys scuba - years. When he was 8, he lived their chance to win conference pionships. The athlete must diving, sailing, and com- in California and a lifeguard this month. But how many The top ten finishers in each He also enjoys flying and is a ming.

represent Tech in the NCAA Bob Aberson set Tech's only in May, he plans to go to December," he said, "and I'd

Each year, the National Aberson's athletic career as to make the nationals and I

Tech fan knows that the an event, he is qualified to A dedicated water sport- ming competitively for 14 petitive slalom water-skiing. got him interested in swim- forward to the rest of his

> When Aberson leaves Tech in the field. "I'll graduate in advertising company. I'm Aberson plans to attend the working this summer selling

"After last year, I set my goal great," he said. "It's a dif- at the national chamferent world down there."

Freshman Eric Muehlberger will be competing in the 100-yard backstroke at the nationals. He won the 100 back at the SWC meet and became the first Raider to win a SWC meet event in eight years. This is pretty good for a guy who is in his first year of college competition.

IM winners

Angel Mangual, who will be co-rec tennis have been anused mostly for pinch hitting, nounced by the Women's

championship, they defeated are excellent relievers, then John "Blue Moon" Odom, Billy Denman and Donna

a starting job but is more Competition is now in

Every loyal Tech fan knows Association (NCAA) swim- way in a short while. He has placed third in the 100-yard nearly eight years. He talked that the Raider football team ming committee sets the only been swimming since he breaststroke at the conference to several schools before he chose to come to Tech. "I liked December. And every loyal If an athlete beats the time for catch-up ever since," he said. Schuster has been swim- the atmosphere at Tech," he said. "I visited here and the people were really friendly."

Muehlberger is looking career at Tech. "I'm confident Schuster is an advertising I'll make it to nationals again major, and is really interested in future years," he said. His goal next year is to qualify again in the 100 back and make All-American.

> The swim team has a long season, and they put in a lot of work and practice for Tech. that each member of the team

starting at 1 p.m.

in Austin where they were

outscored 28-3 and lost a three-

game series to Texas. Tech is

5-10 on the season and 1-5 in

Highlands comes into the

twin-bill with a 4-2 record. In

its last two series outings,

NMH swept two of three 1 om

New Mexico and Cameron

Coach Kal Segrist said,

and our hitters are going to

have to start putting some

aluminum on the ball if we're

going to improve our record."

In Austin, pitchers Jon

Davidson, Jerry Lee and

David Runkle were pinned

with loses. Davidson is 0-4 on

the year, his worst start ever.

Wet Raiders

These Tech swimmers are going to the NCAA Eric Muehlberger, and Bob Aberson. (Photo Swim Championships in Cleveland on March by Paul Tittle) 27-29. They are, left to right, Joe Schuster,

introducing an

income

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No surprises in A's camp

Charlie Finley has done lately favorites. surprises them

Outfielders Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson just shrugged when Manager Alvin Dark told them they'd be playing some first base during the spring exhibition season.

Among Finley's many baseball theories is this one: "First base is the easiest" position to play. That's where I played."

Rudi said, "It's kind of funny that after playing left first American League leading the league. field eight years and finally season. winning a Gold Glove there, I'm moved to first."

to find an everyday job for 20- Fingers and Paul Lindblad careers. year-old Claudell Washington, who last season batted .285 in 73 games as a rookie with the world champions. His only experience is in right field but he'll try left in the Cactus Green, 33, apparently is going handed reliever, since Darold Track entries will be accepted League games.

voting.

If Rudi becomes the No. 1 first baseman, Gene Tenace may go back to catching fulltime. And where would that leave catcher Ray Fosse?

"I'm not going to worry about it," insists Fosse, but he knows he'd be gone before he could get his mask off if Finley could include him in a trade for a right-handed starting pitcher.

Hunter won 25 games for the A's last season and left for the New York Yankees with a career total of 161 victories in 10 years of work for Finley, whose failure to pay the righthander half of his \$100,000 salary last season led to a ruling that Hunter was a free agent.

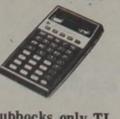
Other Western Division teams, especially Billy Martin's Texas Rangers who finished just five games out



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"We're going to have to The A's bench will be will," says Dark.

have many 1-0 games this Herb Washington who stole 29 year," added third baseman bases last year. Sal Bando.

there are nothing but 29, is trying again to return to Gillet, who played for Anglers.

"If he shows he can handle retirement this time, since in the Williams deal. the position, I'll probably stay Finley refused to give the at first," said Rudi, the A's top infielder the big raise he hitter over-all last season and sought. So that is another runner-up to Texas' Jeff questionable spot, with rookie Burroughs in the American Phil Garner and veteran League Most Valuable Player utility man Ted Kubiak

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The last season, have legitimate competing for the starting job. Oakland A's had their best chances to end Oakland's four- Bert Campaneris at short-

pitcher, Catfish Hunter, pulled vear dominance now that stop, Bando at third and Bill out from under them over the Hunter's gone. But the three- North in center field are the winter, so nothing owner time world champs remain returning regulars with no worries about being shifted to other positions.

> score more runs, and with peopled by such players as Billy Williams here I think we outfielders Jesus Alou and "I don't think we're going to and "designated runner" Intramurals staff.

bat at the top of the A's order, McBride took one bye and Williams, 36, will become combined for 88 stolen bases defeated seven challengers for the A's designated hitter in his last season, with North's 54 the championship, while

Dave Hamilton and right- the runner-up position. There's no apparent savior handed Glenn Abbott to join In co-rec tennis, Lee Foust "Our pitchers are going to Jackson predicted, "When for the A's pitching staff, thin Blue and Holtzman in the and Cherie Fields, have to start throwing strikes the bell rings season opens, to say the least. Left-handers starting rotation, but they representing Friday Night Reg will be back in right Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman have only 25 big league vic- Tape Class, teamed up to win field." Finley and Dark want are solid starters, Rollie tories between them for their the mixed doubles. For the

Second baseman Dick Lindblad is the only left- softball, and tennis singles.

through with his announced Knowles was sent to the Cubs until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Davidson is plagued by

Winners in 8-ball pool and

Kelly McBride of Phi Pi beat A Chi O's Karen Evans North and Campaneris, who for the pool championship. Evans drew two byes and Dark is counting on lefty defeated five competitors for

likely to end up in the bullpen. progress for paddleball, Women's Intramural office.

Tech's baseballers have lost Tech's pitchers are giving five of their last seven games up an average of five walks a but will try to reverse the skid game. Tech's batsmen have today as they host New managed only 13 runs in the

Tech hosts NMH

Mexico Highlands in a twin- last seven games. bill at the Tech diamond Tech gets back to con-

ference play by hosting Rice The Raiders will try to in a three game series this forget last weekend's disaster weekend at the Tech diamond.

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