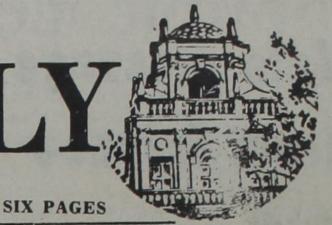
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 143

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 20, 1975



Jailhouse blues

The Lubbock County Human Relations Committee investigating alleged abuse of prisoners in the Lubbock County Jail plans to submit to the Lubbock County Commissioners a list of 13 proposals to improve the jail facility and the treatment of inmates. Sanitary conditions within the facility was one major problem investigated by the committee. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

T-shirts come off, but no arrests made

By BOB HANNAN

UD Editor

and

JEFF KLOTZMAN

Managing Editor

Managing Editor
The T-shirt contest went on as promised at the Comix Club early this morning but despite the presence of Lubbock police in the crowd, no arrests were made.

In the T-shirt contest held last week, three girls were arrested and another woman was apprehended but lost in the

Four girls performed Thursday night, but none of the women removed all their clothing. Eli Masso, who operates the Comix Club and several other Lubbock clubs, said, "The girls were told that they could do what they chose to do." They were warned, however, that if they disrobed completely, they would be arrested, Masso said.

Masso said the contest would be held next Thursday, and that again, there would be no cover charge. He also said the girls might go further with their strip.

There was no cover charge last night, and Masso estimated the audience at between 950 and 1,000 people.

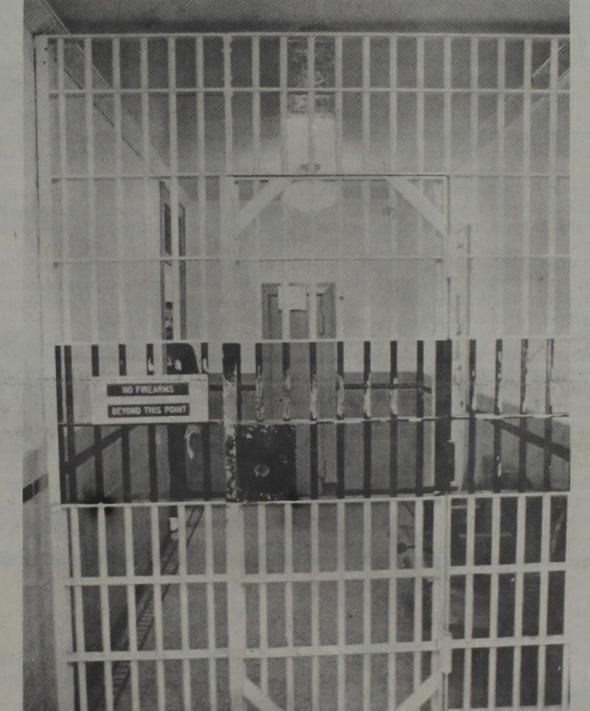
A Lubbock policeman said about 20 policemen were in and around the club. Masso said the Lubbock Police Department was making too much out of nothing.

Club officials laid down stringent regulations for the use of cameras and club security guards chased a TV cameraman in an attempt to destroy his film.

Each of the four dancers danced three times and the winner performed a victory dance. The victory dance provoked the sole disruption when the crowd moved toward the stage. They were moved back without incident.

At the last T-shirt contest, the crowd surged toward the officers arresting the four dancers. In the confusion, one of the women was lost. The tires of nine cars were also slashed.

A member of the detective squad said the first raid occurred because that 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.



Committee to submit 13 proposals on county jail

By IRA PERRY UD Reporter

A list of 13 proposals to be submitted to Lubbock County Commissioners regarding conditions in the county jail were presented Thursday evening by the Human Relations Committee.

The report, presented in a meeting in the city council chamber, ends an investigation by the group into alleged mistreatment of jail prisoners. The alleged mistreatment first surfaced in demands for jail improvement put forward by the Brown Berets, a Chicano activist group.

Gilbert Herrera, vice-president of the Brown Berets said they became concerned after receiving a letter from minority inmates in the jail telling of brutal homosexual, and discriminatory acts inflicted upon them by other inmates.

According to the letter, two Mexican-

American inmates were alleged homosexually assaulted and tortured by six other Mexican-Americans in the same cell. Another instance was also mentioned where two inmates were allegedly tortured with burning toilet paper and a broomstick, Herrera said.

The Commission was formed to study the incidents of brutality among inmates after several indictments were handed down by a Lubbock county grand jury for sexual abuse.

The commission spokesman, Wayne Dickey said, "Repeatedly, the committee found incidents of brutality among inmates caused by the lack of supervision and or inaction by the jailers because of a lack of personnel."

The committee report cited several

-During the interviews, the committee found that a member of one racial minority might be placed in a cell block with members of a different racial minority with the obvious consequences of promoting increased violence and racial disturbance.

-The lack of exercise and inactivity of the prisoners places undue importance on ordinary procedures, such as two meals a day.

-Adequate medical care and access to religious counseling are not readily available to the inmates.

-Of particular concern to the committee was the fact that first offenders or offenders who are physically unable to take care of themselves or defend themselves are often placed in jeopardy by being assigned indiscriminately to a cell.

Recommendations to ease tension at the institution will be presented to the county commissioners for action. They include:

-Separation of first offenders from hardened criminals.

-An increase in staff to include at least one jailer for each floor of the facility and for each shift.

-Installation of a public address monitoring system where deputies and jailers would be informed of any activity in the cells at all times.

-Policies to employ bi-lingual personnel so that correspondence in Spanish may be allowed.

-Medical attention with adequate examination if necessitated.

--Both Catholic and Protestant ministries in the language most understood by the prisoners.

-Modified administrative procedures to allow prisoners access to the cells from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for exercising, letter writing, and other purposes.

 Improved sanitation facilities to establish minimum health standards.
 Change to three meals a day to provide minimum nutritional standards.

-Equal representation of Blacks, Chicanos, and Whites as trustees.

-Establishment of educational and recreational facilities to eliminate boredom and personal conflicts.

Assurance that all inmates do not forfeit visitation, commissary, or similar rights because of the action of any one individual inmate.
 Establishment of the committee as a permanent organization working with

county law enforcement officers to provide a "more secure and more humane detention facility." Herrera said the Berets would be satisfied for the most part with the

Herrera said the Berets would be satisfied for the most part with the report provided that something was actually undertaken.

"Right now there is nothing but promises that we will help, we will, but so far until something is done we won't be satisfied. We won't be satisfied until we see progress on it," Herrera said.

Inmates at the jail were interviewed by the five member committee privately to determine what actually was happening in the jail. Dickey said many reports could not be considered as two inmates often gave different versions of the same story.

Students have rights to challenge records TOR'S NOTE: Today's article is hearing would be mainly a discussion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article is the second of a three-part series dealing with the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" regarding student records. Student rights to challenge misleading records are covered in today's article. Difficulties in interpreting the act will be featured in Wednesday's UD concluding the series.

By IRA PERRY UD Reporter

"If Tech were Harvard or some other university that requires private letters of recommendation to even get accepted to the school, then there might be something. There just really isn't all that much to challenge in the way of records. Tech just doesn't keep them," Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for

student affairs, said.

The few records Tech does keep containing grades, transcripts, disciplinary records, and job placement reports are open to inspection by the student concerned and may be challenged as "misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate material" under the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

Records are kept on students in offices of the Registrar, Counseling Center, University Police, Accounting and Finance, Student Health Center, Financial Aid, Athletic Director, and Placement Center.

Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice-president, said students wishing to see records Tech maintains concerning them may do so by simply requesting to see them at the office concerned with that record.

If a student considers any of the material contained wrong or misleading, he may challenge the material by notifying the director of the office concerned in writing, specifically identifying the material in question and including the basis for the challenge. The request must be filled in duplicate, Davenport said.

Informal hearings then will be held with the student, the custodian of the challenged record and its author participating. Davenport said the hearing would be mainly a discussion of the complaint – a question of "sitting down and kicking the thing around a

If any of the participants are dissatisfied with the results of the hearing, a formal hearing will be conducted within seven business days of the original request for a hearing, Davenport said.

The decision of the formal hearing will be rendered by an institutional official with no direct interest in the case. The official will be appointed by the Tech president, Davenport said.

Students will be able to present evidence and to challenge the accuracy or relevance of the record, Davenport said. Students may also insert a letter of explanation regarding circumstances or respecting their view of the content of the record under the act.

A decision on the hearing must be

A decision on the hearing must be made within seven business days after the conclusion of the hearing.

CIA head Colby discouraged plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency said Thursday that over the years foreigners have suggested assassinations to him and U.S. government employes have discussed the possibility of assassinations with him. Colby said he rejected the ideas every time.

The 55-year-old head of America's spy agency declined to name the suggested or potential targets or the persons who made the suggestions. Nor would he give the dates or locations of these conversations.

Colby said he opposed public disclosure of facts behind these or other alleged assassination schemes involving the CIA, because "I think there is positive harm to the reputation of the country to go into great detail on these things."

Crusade preparations underway

By PAULA GILES UD Reporter

Billy Graham crusades involve much more than the televised sermons with which most TV viewers are familiar. Though the Lubbock crusade is still a month and a half away, preparations are well underway.

Thousands of dollars and many hours of planning and prayer are channelled into each crusade, according to Larry Turner, Graham's crusade director.

The West Texas Billy Graham

Crusade is scheduled for Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 in Jones Stadium.

*Graham receives more than 8,000 speaking requests each year. Three to

12 of these requests materialize into

crusades annually, Turner said.

The Lubbock crusade originally was scheduled for the summer of 1976, but "the doors were shut," Turner said, "and this summer became one of two options. The second week of April we decided to go ahead with it."

That gives the staff about five months to prepare for the crusade.

"For the past two years, planning has always been this tight," Turner said.
Planning involves eight major areas,
Turner said: prayer, operation An-

drew, crusade counseling, choir, ushers, follow-up, youth and finances. Working committees have been recruited in each area, Turner said.

Three to four thousand neighborhood

prayer groups are being organized, according to Bonny Barrows, prayer coordinator. The goal is to have a

prayer group on every block and in every dorm and apartment complex around the campus, she said.

A women's prayer rally is scheduled for July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, according to Pat Martin, general chairman of women's prayer groups. Prayer broadcasts will be made over radio stations KFYO and KKYN (Plainview) Aug. 4 through 29. The KFYO broadcast will be 9:45 to 10 a.m., and the KKYN broadcast will be 8:05 to 8:20 p.m. The purpose of the broadcasts is "to encourage family prayer and devotional time," Turner said.

Operation Andrew involves praying for and bringing to the crusade friends who are not Christians, Turner said. The name is derived from a scripture, John 1:40-42: "Andrew...first findeth his own brother Simon...and he brought him to Jesus."

"The main ingredient of the crusade is prayer," Turner said. "Evangelism alone is not enough."

Fifteen hundred to two thousand people will be needed as counselors during the Crusade. Volunteers will attend the Christian Life and Witness classes July 14-Aug. 8, offered at 12 locations in Lubbock and area towns,

Those attending the classes will be under no obligation to counsel, but the counselors will be drawn from that group, he said. Turner encourages others interested in developing a

balance Christian life of Bible study, prayer and witnessing to attend.

The 4,000-member choir, which will be directed by Cliff Barrows, is forming now, Turner said, and several hundred

ushers are needed also.

Follow-up is a seven-fold operation,
Turner said. When a person comes
forward after a crusade meeting, he is
counseled and fills out a card which is
processed during the night and sent
immediately to a pastor. The pastor

then contacts the inquirer to offer

additional help, Turner said.

The individual counselors are also encouraged to maintain contact with the inquirers. They are also presented with Bible study materials which they may fill out and send to Minneapolis for grading. Additional lessons then follow, Turner said.

A youth committee handles follow-up for students, Turner said. Several weeks after the crusade, the people will be contacted by telephone and offered additional help.

Nurture groups will meet for several weeks after the crusade to teach new converts simple, basic Christian doctrine. Christian life groups, involving entire church congregations, also will meet following the crusade, Turner said.

The staff will remain in Lubbock for

follow-up purposes until October, Turner said. The local committee will be responsible after that time. Youth activities include a music

festival July 10 and high school

assemblies and campus activities the week of the crusade, Turner said. Lowell Jackson is youth chairman. Cost of the crusade, including ad-

vertising, materials and use of Jones

Stadium, will probably be approximately \$190,000, Turner said.

The money will come from three main sources, Turner said: an area mailing list, crusade offerings and a

local finance committee which will attempt to raise a designated amount.

Those on the mailing list are making monthly contributions to provide the operating capital for the office staff and

Offerings that come in after the crusade is televised in late fall will go to televising expenses, Turner said.

to cover early costs.

In conjunction with the crusade, the Billy Graham School of Evangelism for ministers and laymen will be conducted daily during the crusade week.

Other members of Graham's staff currently in Lubbock making preparations include Fred Durston, office manager; Jack Cousins, coordinator of laymen's ministry; and Joe Chamblee, administrative assistant. Bob Nash of Lubbock is chairman of

the local executive committee, Turner

Persons interested in working on the crusade should call or go by the crusade

office, 1313 Ave. L, 763-9436.
Students wishing to join a campus prayer group should call Shirley Foster at 795-4721.

Veto message from Briscoe due

GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE is expected to deliver his veto message either today or Saturday on the 1975-1977 state appropriations, and at that time, word on how Tech fared in getting state funding will be available.

Lubbock Rep. R. B. McAlister said he had talked with the governor's office Thursday, and had been told the veto message was expected either today or Saturday. Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley said he also expected the message this Friday. The governor has until midnight Sunday to deliver his veto message.

Neither had any clear indications of what Tech should expect, however. McAlister said the situation was fluid, and that, he doesn't think anybody really knows what the governor will do.

Parsley said he hasn't gotten any clear picture on what to expect. He has been told that the governor will look closely at all requests for new building construction and repairs, but he says that's been the same every year for every governor. One specific project that McAlister heard might be vetoed was the construction at the El Paso Regional Academic Health

However, Tech should fare better than other universities because of the way in which Tech's appropriations were

After the appropriations bill went into a conference committee, it emerged with several construction items for other universities tacked onto the end. McAlister said the University of Texas alone had 133 such projects listed.

WHAT THE OTHER universities were trying to get around was a bill created to strengthen the power of the Coordinating Board. The bill allows the Coordinating Board to approve or disapprove all construction requests. Three exceptions were made, and one of those exceptions allows for a construction project to be funded regardless of the wishes of the Coordinating Board if the legislature specifically approves the project.

Tech officials did not request that construction projects to be listed separately. Parsley said such a listing would "fly in the face of the Coordinating Board." The board has treated

Tech fairly in the past, he said, and there was no need to ask for specific legislative approval of construction projects.

But since they did list construction projects separately, the other universities may be in for some cuts. "The items are so visible they are vulnerable," McAlister said.

A NUMBER OF THINGS can happen to a bill to prevent it from taking effect: the governor can veto the bill, it can die in committee, it can be defeated on the floor or it can be amended until it's nowhere near what it started out to be.

Amendments are what happened to the bill threatening to raise the tuition fees of foreign students. The amendments will probably prevent those students from paying too much more for their education.

The issue was first brought up by Bryan Sen. Bill Moore. He was upset by the fact that foreign students were paying less than out-of-state U.S. citizens.

For foreign students, the tuition fee is \$14 per semester hour, with a minimum charge of \$200. For nonresidents who are U.S. citizens, the charge is \$40 per hour, with no minimum. Thus, any fulltime nonresident would be charged \$480 at least.

But The Daily Texan reports Moore's bill never got beyond the Senate, but instead, a House bill was passed by both houses and modified further in a joint conference committee.

The amendments include a grandfather clause which prevents students already enrolled from being charged the higher tuition, an exemption from the higher charge if colleges in the foreign student's home country charges U.S. citizens \$200 or less per semester, a financial need clause which allows the charge to be lowered to \$200 and authorization for colleges to charge foreign students the rates for Texas students if the foreign student holds a competitive scholarship of at least \$200.

The Texan quotes Margaret Kidd, assistant director of UT's International Office, as saying, "The majority of countries do not charge more than \$200, so most of our students will not be affected."

However, Tech officials say there is quite a bit of confusion about the bill. Jennie Anderson, special student ad-

visor of the International Program, said some technicialities need to be settled. And until those technicalities are settled, she can't say exactly how much the bill will cost foreign students.

Off hand, however, she said they're assuming that no more than a half-dozen foreign nations charge more than \$200 per semester in tuition. They are now requesting more detailed information on the subject.

One particular point needing to be settled is the reciprocal tuition exemption. Anderson said the office is trying to find out what a foreign student would be charged if his country had two fee systems - one for residents and one for residents of foreign countries, such as the United States.

One amendment states that, "However, if a student is a citizen of a country that charges citizens of the United States tuition at publicly funded colleges and universities in an amount which is equal to or less than \$200 per semester or 12week summer session or comparable period, or \$100 per 6week summer term or comparable period, as determined by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University system, the student shall be charged \$14 per semester credit hour, but not less than \$200 per semester or 12-week summer session nor less than \$100 per six-week summer term."

Another amendment states that, "However, if a student is a citizen of a country that charges citizens of the United States tuition at a publicly funded medical or dental branch, school, or college in an amount which is equal to or less than \$800 per academic year of 12 months or comparable period, as determined by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, the student shall be charged \$800 per academic year of 12 months."

Whatever the exact final cost for the foreign students, it won't be as high as the fee for out-of-state students, which to me seems unfair. I'm not the redneck Moore is in thinking that we would to, in effect, punish foreign students for the Arab oil embargo. But if nonresidents are charged \$40 per hour to make up for their non-payment of state taxes, then I think the foreign students ought to be treated equally and be charged the \$40 per hour tuition fee the nonresidents are charged.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson

Schlesinger warns

DEFENSE SECRETARY James Schlesinger has been trying to send a message to Pyongyang. He wants to put North Korea's Premier Kim Il-sung on notice, according to competent sources, that Kim may risk nuclear retaliation if he attempts to revive the Korean War.

Schlesinger has placed increased emphasis lately on limited nuclear warfare as a military option. In the backrooms of the Pentagon, he has suggested striking North Korean targets with tactical nuclear weapons if the Communist forces attempt to cross the 38th parallel.

Schlesinger would like to get this word to the recklessly ambitious Kim who for months has been tunneling under the demilitarized zone and has now deployed armored forces for a possible offensive.

Schlesinger has issued public warnings of a direct attack upon North Korean military forces if a conflict should flare up. He has been careful, however, not to mention nuclear retaliation in public.

The cautious warnings have had the approval of President Ford, who hoped to deter Pyongyang without alarming Peking and Moscow. The President has taken pains also not to stir up Congress. He has given private assurances to congressional leaders that he will not order U.S. forces into combat in Korea without formal congressional approval.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger has pushed the development of mobile nuclear weapons as the best defense against future Koreas and Vietnams. The Strategic Air Command has sent top-secret briefing teams to explain the new nuclear policy to bomber crews and missile wings. In military shorthand, the secret briefings are called NUWEP, which means Nuclear Weapons Employment Policy.

This is more a change of emphasis than a change of policy. The Limited Nuclear Option, or LNO in military parlance, has been available to the President since the early 1960s. Throughout the Vietnam War, for example, the possibility always existed that nuclear weapons might have been used against selected targets in Nietnam.

We have established that some U.S. planes actually flew combat missions with tactical nuclear weapons. Competent sources told us that in the mid-1960s an F-102 pilot fired a nuclear missile by accident against some North Vietnamese gunboats in Haiphong Bay. The error reportedly was caused by a cross wire in the firing safety mechanism.

WE DID OUR BEST to check out the incident but were never able to confirm it. Although we were given the name of ... the pilot who allegedly misfired the nuke, we were never able to track him down.

Our allies, meanwhile, are apprehensive over Schlesinger's new emphasis on limited nuclear warfare. The controversy is summarized in a confidential NATO document in our possession.

"Nuclear attack would be met by whatever scale of launch the circumstances demanded, including, for example, a precision strike against Soviet military targets," states the

'Supporters of this change claim that it gives the U.S. President greater flexibility in decision making; that it adds to the credibility of the nuclear guarantee to Europe; and it informs the USSR that United States is prepared to continue the arms race if necessary.

"Critics however, maintain that in making the use of nuclear weapons more feasible, it increases the possibility of a nuclear war; also it is destabilizing, in that the USSR could interpret it as a move towards a first strike capability."

WILD FLIGHT: Two senior Senate staff members had themselves a boisterous time on a recent flight to London.

The rampageous pair, Robert Vastine and Paul Leventhal, both members of the Senate Government Operations Committee staff, booked first-class passage, although they were supposed to travel by coach as an economy measure.

They had scarcely settled in their plush seats, according to witnesses, than they were served champagne. The two Senate employes quickly polished off a bottle of Moet, along with shrimp cocktail and other hors d'oeuvres.

Later Vastine asked for red wine to wash down his main course. When the stewardess informed him there was nothing for Bordeaux on board, he began hollering about the terrible service.

Nonetheless, the Senate staffers downed two full bottles of Bordeaux, which Bastine grabbed from the stewardess' hand. He also ate three portions of roast beef, followed by a double portion of ice cream.

Yet he raised such a howl about the poor service that a stewardess rushed from the first-class cabin in tears. And at the end of the flight, an internal Pan Am teletype quoted both the captain and purser as reporting "two first class passengers, Vastine and Leventhal, extremely abusive and caused embarrassment to remaining first class passengers."

VASTINE AND LEVENTHAL confirmed that Wastine had been vociferous but not vulgar in his criticism of the service. "I was irritated," said Vastine. "One shouldn't lose one's temper, but I did." He said the crew was "very disorganized," the food "was kind of thrown at us" and "not one profane word crossed my lips."

This was disputed by other witnesses. A Pan Am spokesman said the company would make "no comment" on the incident.



\$134

\$141

Letters

to the editor **Double T needs lighting**

To the Editor:

The neon double T on the University Street side of Jones Stadium has been partially out for some time. This is an eyesore and deserves immediate attention.

The citizens of Lubbock seem to be very proud of the fact that the All-American game is here in Lubbock. The key word is pride. Should Techsans be proud enough to go to the trouble to repair the neon double T? A lot of people will be here for Saturday's game and it would be a disgrace for them to see a partially lit up symbol of Texas Tech.

I hope to look at Jones Stadium Saturday night and see the neon symbol of Texas Tech fully lit up.

Dave Gulick 1001 University

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university ad-

ministration or the Board of Regents "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Bob Hannan

Managing Editor Jeff Klotzman Reporters Paula Giles, Joe Gulick, Ira Perry







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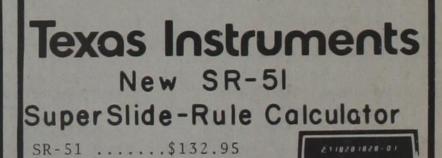


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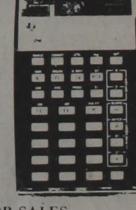
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After graduating, Coggins

has plans to work in radio,



Facelift promised

This scene of the Science Quadrangle grounds Science Quadrangle parking lot. Construction will change soon when sidewalks, planters, is expected to start very soon. and retaining walls are built around the

Sidewalks, walls to replace dirt, weeds in science quad

By JOE GULICK **UD** Reporter

bare ground currently around the work done around the walls and sicewalks, ac- planters cording to Dr. Glenn E. Chemistry and Agriculture Barnett, executive vice- buildings. president.

way around the parking lot," Barnett said. "We started the library. We've come all the summer. way up by the Agriculture and

Science Quadrangle."

The dirt paths, weeds, and grounds maintenance, said the fall semester. around the built.

"Retaining walls and be brick, concrete, and ex- remain just as it is," he said. sidewalks will be built all the posed aggregate, Shroyer Both men said the grounds

Barnett said the work would attention and repair. improvements around the begin before the end of the

step is to go around the Barnett said. He added that provement," Shroyer said.

the work would probably not Dewey Shroyer, director of be finished before the start of

Barnett said there would be the Science Quadrangle Science Quadrangle would be a few parking places lost in parking lot will be replaced in similar to the retaining walls, the Science Quadrangle lot the near future by retaining sidewalks, and concrete when the retaining walls were

> "There will be very few parking places removed. For Building materials used will the most part, the lot will around the lot were in need of

"The whole area is in pretty bad shape and has been for "I couldn't tell you the exact several years. Anything done Chemistry buildings. The next date, but it will be very soon," there would be an im- about the station, Coggins and silon

Coggins' goal has been to help seven years ago.

power from ten watts on one know if I wanted to work in a college broadcasting. channel to 1,000 or 5,000 watts station," he said. "But I watched my brother and Coggins, senior telecom- doing it ever since."

munications major, is Originally, Coggins was a Coggins said. "But, you can't year. This year Coggins ahead and just relax." realizing his dream by electrical engineering (EE) directing the station's energy major, but he changed his toward the 5,000 watts stereo mind when he found out Tech had a telecommunications Besides increasing the department.

transmitting power, Coggins The EE major is a wants everybody to know requirement for a first class license, which allows the operator to broadcast and work on the electronic part of the station, Coggins said.

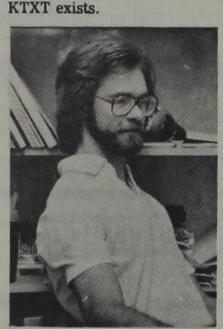
> Last year Coggins participated in a marathon to raise money for the new transmitter.

"I got the idea from watching a Dick Van Dyke show in which he did a marathon from a glass broadcasting booth," Coggins said. "And I thought, 'Heck, that'd be neat', so we did it."

The marathon did not raise all of the money, but Coggins is hoping the transmitter will be operating March 17, 1976, the station's 25th anniversary.

When Coggins is not "I would estimate right now working at the station, he is that probably a fifth of the busy in other ways. He devotes much of his time to don't even know the station is classes and grades. He graduated from high school as valedictorian.

To inform the Tech campus He is active in Alpha Ep-(AERho),

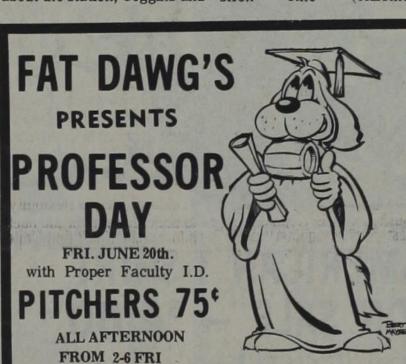


By CLIFFORD CAIN

UD Staff

Steve Coggins

people going to Texas Tech on the air, that we exist," Coggins said.



Tower painting no joke to Aggies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oh, The FCC insisted that safety corrected the color scheme. there was gloom in College for low flying pilots is more The FCC warned the Aggies Station, Tex., Thursday.

The Texas A&M Aggies for Aggies. were admonished by the The FCC said A&M was told government for painting the when it built the antenna in A&M television antenna with 1972 that it must be sure to the school colors of maroon mark it with alternate orange

Instead, said the Federal navigational safety. Communications Com- Instead, said the FCC, A&M mission, the Aggies should painted the antenna with colors of the arch rival University of Texas Longhorns.

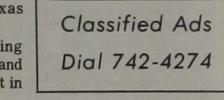
Only a cold, uncaring government could command such an unconscienable act in

important than school spirit to obey the rules in the future.

and white stripes for

have left the antenna painted maroon and white stripes, and orange and white - school it was 17 months before they

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his crew will use billboards, telecommunications frater- be really professional if the became station manager. signs and send program nity and teaches a crews are mainly volunteers." For the 1975 fall semester, Steve Coggins, once a shy guides to the faculty and staff. telecommunications 241 lab. It is hard to push volunteers KTXT will play more gold

Coggins seeks to boost station

electrical engineering major, Before coming to Tech, In his role of station because they'll quit rather records, "oldies but goodies," now station manager for Coggins had little experience manager, Coggins says he than take a lot of pressure, from 1965 to the present. KTXT 92 FM, is a man with a with broadcasting until he feels obligated to the people Coggins said. took his brother's place at a under him to do a good job and Since his freshman year, radio station in Vernon, Texas set an example to follow. Like most people, Coggins perhaps at one of the Lubbock Coggins stresses' "I was real shy and didn't professional approach to radio station. He started out graduate school to get his

a has worked his way up the stations. Or, he may go to as a work-study student doing masters and doctorate then all the menial tasks.

come back to Tech to teach. "I think we sound as The following year he ad- Coggins has a saying: "You As station manager, started liking it. I've been professional as some stations vanced to chief announcer; take on more than you can do in Houston, Austin or Dallas," then to program director last so that you never can get



Dial 742-4274





No winners, expert says

RENO, Nev. (AP) — How rating, says Eadington. casinos? Not very, says Bill that for every \$100 bet, the million.

Eadington, a professor of \$1.50, Eadington claims. economics at the University of Bacarrat has the next Nevada here, recently lowest expected loss figure, compiled some statistics on with 2.5 per cent. Blackjack, gambling.

decided to do one."

every \$100 bet playing roulette a loss factor of 10 per cent." Keno, you'll lose \$25.

on every aspect of gambling. said. made.

Craps is the best game to much of a chance. play, according to this type of The industry's gross taxable

vs. the "Little Kind" (of hogs)

More than 20 speakers will

be featured at the Swine Short

Course on topics ranging from

outlooks for the future to diet

Short course registration

begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in

Moments notice

LOS CHICANOS

for an outside wash and \$2 for

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Class will meet at 8 p.m.

Friday in the recreation room

of the Town and Country

BARN DANCE

The 1st Annual All-

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Barn Dance will be held in the

National Guard Armory tonight from 7:30 to midnight. The dance will feature

"Whiskey Ridge." Admission is \$2.50 stag, \$4 a couple.

DINNER THEATER Tickets are now on sale for

"The Mikado," scheduled for

June 27, 28, 30 and July 1 in the

University Center ballroom.

The buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed

by the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for dinner and show.

Reservations can be made by calling 742-3380 or the music

Apartments at 2717 3rd St.

The Friday Night Tape

scholarship to Tech.

Library.

Avenue Q. Prices will be \$1.50 afternoon.

June 26 and 27 at Tech.

little hogs."

practices.

player's loss will be around

or 21, is hard to describe in Two Tech professors of

bad player who does equations. Among his findings: for everything wrong could have

You can compile statistics set for payback, Eadington study.

The most widely used is the On the surface, these said, "will consist of reading "expected loss" factor, a term "expected loss" percentages and study of scholarly papers which indicates how much don't look too bad, but com- and reports, continuation of money will be lost on every bet bined with the "grind factor"

A short course banquet will

of the Board of Directors of

Group sets

Four hundred students from

area universities will be at

Tech Saturday to participate

in a "Sports Day" program.

The activities, sponsored by

The participants will also

Tech's Upward Bound

Big vs. little hogs

subject of report

evaluation of the "Big Kind" at 9:30 a.m.

A report will be made on an Auditorium 38. Sessio...s begin

at the 23rd annual Swine Short be held Thursday in the

Course Thursday and Friday, University Center. Meetings

favor the use of larger - Association and the Texas

framed animals because of Pork Producers Board will

hogs at heavier weights," said Short course sessions will

T. D. Tanksley Jr., professor resume at 8:30 a.m. June 27 in

of Texas A&M University. The Texas Porkettes

"Supposedly, the truly big women's auxiliarry of the

kind grow faster to heavier Texas Pork Producers will

weights and yield a better meet at 10 a.m. Junes 26 in the

and swine management sports day

the foyer of Chemistry Upward Bound programs at

Los Chicanos will sponsor a program, will include track

car wash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and field competition in the

Saturday at the Gulf Service morning and basketball and

Station at 4th Street and volleyball tournaments in the

outside and inside cleaning. attend the Coaches All-

Proceeds will help pay for a America Football game.

and extension swine specialist Chemistry Auditorium 38.

strong interests in marketing follow the banquet.

carcass than medium and University Center.

"Swine breeders currently the Texas Pork Producers

revenues topped the \$1 billion good are your chances of The expected loss on this mark in 1974, a 14 per cent actually striking it rich in the game is 1.5 per cent, meaning increase over 1973's \$878

Math profs get

research arant

"I came to Nevada seven this type of statistical term mathematics will spend most years ago, and saw that a because the quality of the of their research effort during really good statistical look player must be considered. the next year in a study of the hadn't been taken at the Eadington says with a good related problems in the fields state's leading industry- player, the expected loss could of several complex variables gambling," he said. "So I be as low as 1 or 2 per cent. "A and partial differential

L. R. Hunt and Monty J. Strauss of the department of over a prolonged period, you'll The expected loss on slot mathematics have received a probably lose at least \$5.50. machines ranges from 5 to 25 \$12,000 grant from the For the same amount bet in per cent, depending on how National Science Foundation the casinos have the machines for the classical analysis

"The research," Dr. Hunt investigations of our own, players don't really have preparation of reports of our work, and attendance at a three-week conference at Williams College Williamstown, Mass., July 27 through

Aug. 15." Hunt will deliver a paper which will treat the areas of several complex variables and partial differential equations.

Crossword Puzzler

church Idle chatter

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19 Fondles

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dan name 36 French: of

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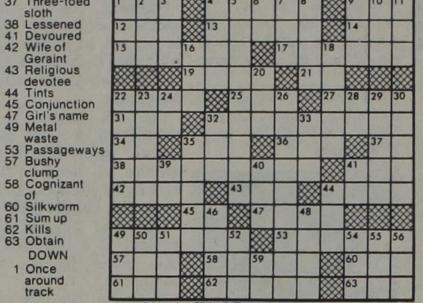
32 Beverage 33 Man's 26 Not migrato-28 Parent (col- 41 Symbol for 29 Growing out 44 Possesses

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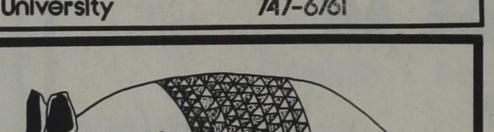
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Drivers face gas shortages, price hikes, analyst predicts

By CHRIS J. HARPER

energy analyst says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor legal maximum. of Platt's Oilgram, predicted Zarb said there is ample down and on Sundays should in a telephone interview refining capacity and crude- the gasoline situation worsen. Thursday that "by July 4 we oil supplies are up 5 to 10 per Because of late rains in the

Associated Press Writer out the oil companies and then where gasoline shortages CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. says, 'Fill 'er up,'" he said. were especially severe in the

consumers face spot shor- In Washington, Frank Zarb, summer of 1973. tages and higher prices for federal energy administrator, gasoline this summer in what told reporters he doubts as bad as the Arab embargo," may become the tightest gasoline prices will rise by he added. supply situation since the three to five cents by July 4, Arab oil embargo, a top although adding that in most

tage" later this year.

The severity of the situation Hugo said shortages only slightly lower than last will depend on whether the probably will first appear on year, he said.

consumer "continues to cuss the East and West coasts,

"But the situation won't be

Still, he said some city places fuel is selling below the drivers may have trouble finding gasoline after sun-

are going to see some big price cent from last year and, thus, Midwest, farmers have not increases of three to five cents "I don't expect a big shor- been able to use their tractors and thus fuel stocks remain

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Practice pastimes

Practice and autographs are just a part of the duties for coaches and players alike participating in the Coaches All-America game. Above, East defensive backs David Brown of Michigan and Virgil Livers of Western Kentucky try for an interception while assistant coach Rex Dockery of the East signs an autograph for a young fan below. Dockery is a member of Steve Sloan's coaching staff at Tech. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)



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OU linebacker Shoate sets goals high By JOE GULICK Big 8 for three years in a row. His career total of 420 tackles

Sports Writer

As any running back in the Big 8 Conference knows, you don't mess around with Rod Shoate. The 6'1" 213-lb. linebacker from Oklahoma has stopped many a back for no

Shoate will be playing for the West squad in the Coaches All-America game Saturday in his last collegiate game. The New England Patriots drafted the All-American in the second round.

Shoate was named a consensus All-American his junior and senior seasons, as well as making several All-American teams his sophomore year. He was named National Lineman of the week three times by the Associated Press and was All-

Boston rookie takes well-deserved rest

DETROIT (AP) - Fred record keepers busy. Lynn spent Thursday getting name in record books.

couldn't sleep Wednesday, so Rocky Colavito. he got up early and took an extra two hours' batting ever by a rookie. The only

Lynn slammed three home Lee Thomas for that record by runs, a triple and a single and drove in 10 runs, matching the best offensive performance by any player in six years.

Sox 15-1 slaughter of Detroit only persons to ever have came within one of the American League records, set 17 each by Gil Hodges of the by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees in 1936. Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals has the major league record of 12, set in 1924.

"You can't get too excited about a night like this," he said. "You can't live on the the partisan fans in the cenmemories of the game you terfield bleachers. just played, but rather you In his first game at Tiger

better one, and he had the got a standing ovation.

Lynn's 16 total bases set a some well-deserved rest as record for a rookie and tied men with pencils scribbled his the American League record held jointly by such fellows as The Boston Red Sox rookie Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig and

His 10 RBI tied the most other person to do that was The result was the most Boston's Norm Zauchin in explosive batting spree so far 1955. And his three home runs this major league season as tied the Las Angeles Angels' a rookie.

The last person to drive in 10 runs in a game was Oakland's Lynn's RBI total in the Red Reggie Jackson in 1969. The more than 16 total bases were Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950, Ed Delahanty of Philadelphia in 1896 and Robert Lowe of Boston in 1894 and the record 18 by Milwaukee's Joe Adcock

Lynn made believers out of

have to look ahead to the next Stadium, they tossed golf balls in his direction. Wednesday In all probability the 23- night, they threwgreen smoke year-old Southern California bombs his way, but after he hit product will never have a his third homer in the ninth, he

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD - 799-4121 has given a lot of halfbacks brusies.

"I'm looking forward to having a successful professional career in football," Shoate said. He listed his goals for next season in this order: making the team, making the starting defense, helping his team get to the Super Bowl, and helping his team win the Super Bowl.

"My football career is definitely one of the most important things to me right now," he said. "I'm sure it is to everyone in my position."

In Shoate's career at Oklahoma, his teams only lost one game. In the past two years Coach Barry Switzer has been there, OU has not lost a single game.

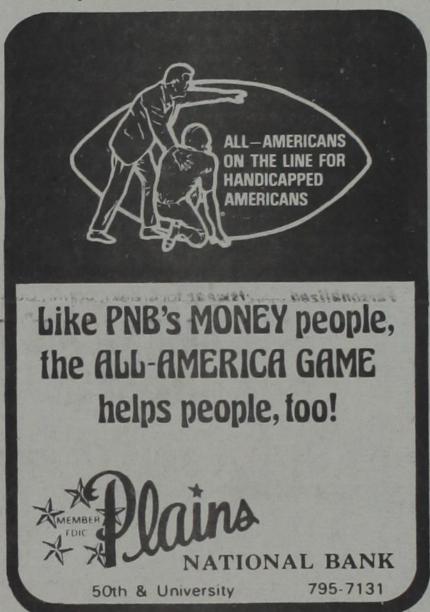
"Coach Switzer is a great coach," Shoate said. "He's a type of guy that creates enthusiasm by just being around. He makes things that are hard seem easy. He even makes hard things seem fun."

Shoate is pleased with the way Oklahoma has played the



Kicking QB

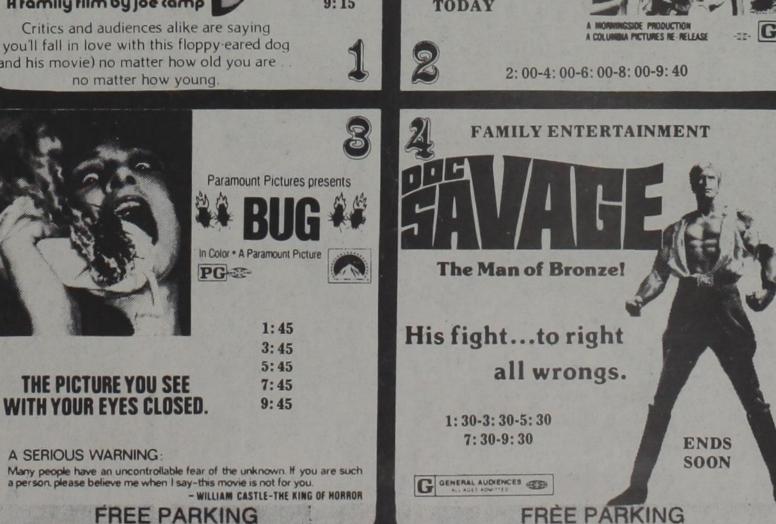
East quarterback Mike Francowiak concentrates on his foot and followthrough instead of dropback pass in Thursday's practice. Frankcowiak will handle the punting and PAT's for the East squad. (Photo by Paul Von Huben.)







CBS in Lubbock



past two years while the team has been on NCAA probation. He said he was particularly proud of last year's national championship team.

"It would have been very easy for us to tuck our tails and lose every game this past year," he said. "People would have said, 'The reason they lose is because they're on probation.' But we didn't see it that way. We were on probation, but there was nothing that said we couldn't win."

Shoate said he has no particular regrets about not getting to play in post-season bowl games or on television the past two years.

"Bowl games are really nice, but it's just another way of prolonging the season. I've been to a bowl game and I played on TV for two years, so I know what it feels like."

Shoate said that Oklahoma's recruiting is directly related to their record. "The first thing a high school prospect looks at is the team's record. That's why the Sooners did so well recruiting this year." he said.

As for the possibilities of a further Oklahoma-Texas Tech

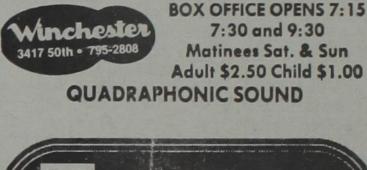
football match, Shoate said it could happen in a few years. "We're playing Ohio State in a few years. I foresee a game between OU and Texas Tech someday," he said.



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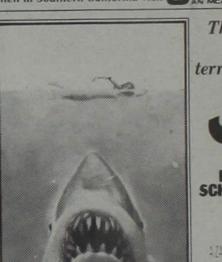
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Opposing coaches

West coach Grant Teaff and East coach Steve the East senior college region while Teaff was practice for the Coaches All-America game. Von Huben) Sloan was named coach of the year in 1974 for

Sloan pose for a picture during a recent national coach of the year. (Photo by Paul

Tampa quarterback ready for pro position changeup

By JOE GULICK Sportswriter

Even though Fred Solomon was a star quarterback at the important to me," he said. University of Tampa, he was

good as a wide receiver," he Sloan. said. "It's not going to be college or high school.

"My first goal now is to make the Dolphins' team," he

Solomon got a late start in the world of football. He didn't start playing until his junior year in high school. He made up for his late start by becoming one of the outstanding football players ever produced at the University of

During the past year, Solomon received the most valuable player award for his team, an award for outstanding amateur athlete of Florida, the award for outstanding back on his team and about a half-dozen other

Pan Am's Lemons coach of year

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Colorful Abe Lemons, who turned basketball around at Pan-American University, has been named senior college coach of the year for winter sports by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Lemons took a team that posted a 13-12 record the previous season and finished with the second best record among college teams this season-23-2. Only Indiana had a better record than Pan-American.

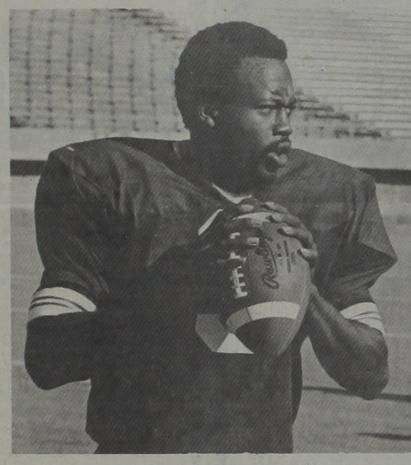
Lemons received 28 firstplace votes and 479 points in the preverential balloting to beat two other basketball coaches, Archie Porter, formerly of Sam Houston State, and Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M.

"All my honors are equally that way."

drafted as a wide receiver by Quarterback for the East During his off-seasons he hard to get timing down on the the Miami Dolphins in the squad in the Coaches All- plans to learn more about passing game." "I'm going to work to be coached by Tech coach Steve managing a camp, he said.

easy." The quarterback spot Coach Sloan. I feel he is very they need to develop skills, David Humm in knowing is the only position Solomon versatile," Solomon said. "He both mental and physical," he Teaff's offensive system. has ever played, either in believes in a wide open type said. "I would like to be part of However, Teaff said that he offense. This is how college all that."

Because Solomon is a like to open up a boy's camp. team on offense although it is America game, he is being working with youth and



Fred Solomon

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ALGAE EATERS

All-star tilt in Saturday's spotlight

By JEFF KLOTZMAN **UD Sports Editor**

and Chevrolet will tumble USC, Harvey Goodman, Saturday night, giving way to Crenshaw of Nebraska and Al football, sun shields, heat Simpson of Colorado State at All-America game.

40,000 will witness the 8 p.m. the West. kickoff along with millions of die hard television fans Tech's Tommy Cones and around the nation who will see Keith Rivera of Brigham the game courtesy of ABC.

week's practice sessions with a light workout today stressing the kicking game, stitutions. Coach Grant Teaff of the West said Thursday workout was the best of the

the Red Raiders and the East squad said he was pleased with Thursday's workout and plans to work on timing and corners. polish Friday.

honors. Tampa retired his football should be. He's going has adjusted well and I think to be very successful by being the players have learned their assignments," said Sloan. Solomon would eventually "We should be a balanced

Teaff has decided to start Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffery because he has an "I have a lot of respect for "Boys need guidance and advantage over Nebraska's planned divide playing time between the two West field generals equally.

> East. Mike Francowiak and Freddy Solomon are vying for the starting nod and Sloan said he may have to toss a coin to see who will start.

> The West has a big-play combination in Jeffrey and running back Phillip Kent who caught 24 of Jeffrey's passes in the 1974 season. Kent gained 406 yards receiving and scored two touchdowns.

> Joining Kent in the backfield is Texas A&I fullback Don Hardeman, tailback Willard Harrell from the University of Pacific and fullback Stan Winfrey of Arkansas State. The receiving corps will be

> bolstered by tight ends Oscar Roan of SMU, and Oregon's Russ Francis. Emmett Edwards of Kansas and is the

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West's wide receiver.

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie will be manned by Bill Bain of Billy Shields at tackles.

Rice's Alan Pringle will Tennessee Tech's Elois David Brown of Michigan and gate. A crowd expected to exceed handle the kicking chores for

Defensively, Teaff will have Young at ends; Tech's David Both squads will wind up the Knaus and Brigham Young's Paul Linford in the interior line, and Arizona State's Bob Breunig, Langston's Tom two minute offense, sub- Henderson, Baylor's Derrel Luce and Oklahoma's Rod Shoate at linebackers.

The defensive secondary week because the players are will feature East Texas starting to get their timing State's Autry Beamon and Iowa State's Barry Hill at Steve Sloan, head coach of safeties; and Brigham Young's Mike Russell, USC's Charles Phillips, and Dranke's Glenn Lott at the

Sloan's offense will have "Our offense and defense Maryland's Rubin Carter, and Miami's Woody "Hurricane" Thompson at runningbacks. Stan Fritts of North Carolina State and Ohio State's Harold "Champ" Henson will handle the fullback duties

John Sawyer of Southern Mississippi will lineup at tight end while Darius McCarthy of South Carolina, Georgia Tech's Jimmy Robinson and Marshall Mills of West Virginia fill in at wide receivers.

The line will feature Alabama's Sylvester Croom at center; Notre Dame's Sloan is undecided who will Gerry Dinardo and Vanstart at quarterback for the berbilt's Gene Moisher at





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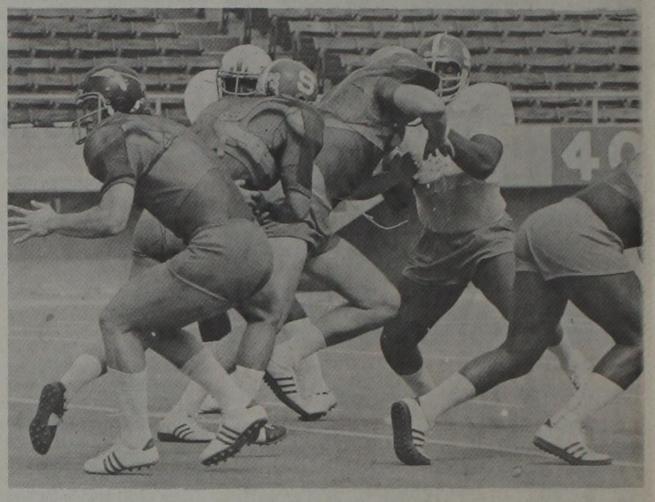
East squad.

stroke and Astroturf as tackles; and Hank Englehardt Robert Barber of Grambling Webb and Indiana's Larry Lubbock prematurely kicks of the University of Pacific and Miami's Rubin Carter in Jameson will be at defensive ticket office and will remain off the 1975 football season and Geoff Reece of the interior line; Tennessee tackles. with the 15th Annual Coaches Washington State at center. State's Cleveland Elam and The secondary will have Tickets will also be sold at the

The West's offensive line Rogers and Georgia Tech's (Ohio) Brad Cousino, Notre safeties and Georgia's Steve Francowiak will also handle Michigan State's Terry Mc- Virgil Lewis and Mississippi from the summer spotlight Colorado at guards; Marvin the punting and PAT's for the Clowry at linebackers. State's Steve Freeman at the Grambling's Gary Johnson, Defensively, Sloan will have Mississippi State's Jimmy

guards; and Maryland's Stan Grooms at ends; and Miami's LSU's Mike Williams at Dame's Drew Mahalic, and Taylor, Western Kentucky's

Tickets for the game are still available at the Tech on sale until game time.



Option left

East quarterback Mike Francowiak prepares to pitchout to a trailing runningback after faking to his fullback in Thursday's practice session. Francowiak and Tampa's Fred

Solomon will handle the quarterbacking duties for Steve Sloan's East squad in the Coaches All-America game. (Photo by Paul

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