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Dormitory fire

A Lubbock fireman perched high atop an aerial damage to the South wing. A charred robe and a to pinpoint the cause of the blaze which gutted Smith) one room and caused extensive smoke and water

ladder fights a two-alarm fire in Wall Hall late melted light switch pose a very unpretty picture Thursday night. After the fire was tapped out, in the room across from room 611, where the fire fire marshals sift through charred rubble trying originated. (Photos by Larry Jayroe and Larry



Questions arise on water contaminations

By CLIFFORD CAIN

UD Reporter

About three weeks ago the water fountains and drinking water of the University Center, Library and Park Administration Building were contaminated by a chromate (chemical rust inhibitant) seepage.

Though no problem exists now, many questions have arisen about the contamination and the possibilities of future problems.

According to Environmental Health and Safety director Jim Northcutt, there have been several instances in the past of mild contamination, but lifethreatening contamination would have to be caused by intentional tampering of the water supply.

"THE CONTAMINATION would have to occur by directly breaking into the pipes," Northcutt said, "but that would be almost impossible because of the pressure behind the water."

In a Sept. 30 University Daily article, Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for administrative services, said chilled water (for the air conditioning and cooling systems) surged into the fresh water system.

"There was a surge in pressure of about 120 pounds, and the water pressure coming into campus is not anywhere near that. It's closer to 40 pounds, and the system couldn't hold the surge," Wehmeyer said.

WEHMEYER SAID the problem was caused by back pressure breaking a valve that allowed the chromates to flow into the drinking system. The problem is now corrected.

In departments using chemicals in experiments, safe disposal of the chemicals is a big concern, said Dr.

Jerry Mills, assistant chemistry

The chemistry department dilutes all safe chemicals before dumping them down the drain Mills said. Any toxic or dangerous chemicals are sealed in steel barrels and buried outside of the Lubbock city limits, Mills said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. R. C. Jackson, chairman of biological sciences, most of the chemicals used in that department are diluted before being poured down the drain, but any radioactive or carcinogenic (cancer-causing compounds) substances are also placed in steel barrels and buried.

The chairman of the chemical - using departments on campus said there is no possibility of the chemicals backing up into the water system unless there was some sudden loss of pressure or back pressue, (more pressure from another

Besides the chromate contamination, some of the dorms have a problem of brown - colored water and warm water in the drinking fountains.

"SOME OF the residents complain of the water coming out of the water fountains as being hot, but that's because the chilling system has been out of operation," according to Steve Mark, head resident of Carpenter Hall.

Though most housing officials or resident dorm counselors will not say the dorms were affected by the chromate contamination, a resident of Gates Hall said, "The water tasted funny and smelled bad."

"We were told not to drink from the water fountain, brush our teeth or take a shower," said the resident. "The next day we were told to run the fountain water for 15 minutes before drinking."

"LATER, WE were told that an inspector was to come out and look at the water," the resident said, "but I don't know if the man came."

"The brown water is caused by rust getting in the system from the pipes," Northcutt said.

"There is no problem now, but I wouldn't rule out any possibility of contamination happening again because it happened before," Northcutt

Special tenure panel members picked

By CHARLES HICKMOTT

UD Reporter

Two faculty members were selected to serve on a special hearing panel for tenure and privilege by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council in a called meeting Wednesday, The University Daily has learned.

The two faculty members were selected for the hearing panel in accordance with the Texas Tech University Tenure Policy Article VI dealing with procedures for the termination of a continuing appointment (the appointment of a faculty member tenure).

The two panel members were chosen from a yearly-elected panel of senior faculty members which made up the Special Hearing Panel for Tenure and Privilege Committee (SHPTPC).

In accordance with Article VI of the Tenure Policy, two more faculty members are expected to be appointed to the special hearing panel by Tech President Grover Murray. Then the four panel members together will select a fifth member for the SHPTPC.

The hearing panel's appointment apparently stems from a charge by a non-tenured faculty member that a decision not to reappoint him was caused by reasons which violate his academic freedom. Article IV, Section

8 of the Tenure Policy states: --If a faculty member on

The selection was made at a meeting probationary appointment alleges that at which no one other than Executive a decision not to reappoint him is Committee members were present. No caused by considerations violative of press representatives were notified of academic freedom, his allegations shall be given preliminary consideration by a faculty committee. If the committee concludes that there is probable cause for the faculty member's allegation, the matter shall be heard in accordance with the procedures outlined in Article

No specifics of the case were divulged at the meeting. A hearing on the matter will be conducted at a future date.

Also at the Executive Committee meeting, Dr. Tom Trost, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was designated as a replacement for Phil Johnson, professor of petroleum engineering, on the Grievance Committee.

Double-alarm blaze guts dorm room

By PAT GRAVES AND RICHARD GRIFFING **UD** Reporters

A two - alarm fire Thursday night on the sixth floor of Wall Hall gutted one room and left the entire dorm with heavy smoke, fire and water damage.

It took eight fire trucks, 25 men and 40 minutes to bring the fire under control. ACCORDING TO FIREMEN, the call was received at about 8:25 p.m. Within 10 minutes of that call the first of the fire equipment arrived on campus. Smoke and flames were visible as far away as the intersection of 19th Street and

The first firemen on the scene reported to the radio dispatcher, "She's blowing and going. Get me some more equipment out here."

Fire officials so far are not certain what exactly caused the fire. They are looking into the possibility that the blaze resulted from an electrical short in a popcorn popper.

The fire apparently began in room 611 and spread rapidly to an adjoining room. Fire damage was confined to the sixth floor of that building.

Smoke and water damage were reported on every floor. No injuries were reported, but according to firemen at the scene the damage will probably run into the thousands of dollars.

THE FIRE WAS discovered by Tisa Calhoun, a resident in room 606.

She said she came up to room 611 about 8:15 to pick up residents Elaine Elmendorf and Marsha Mahoney to go out. After putting her books into her own room, she said she opened the door and found one of the beds on fire. Both residents were out of the room at the time.

Calhoun said she then found Elmendorf and Mahoney in one of the end rooms

in the hall. By the time the three returned, the room was in flames, Calhoun said. They tried to use a fire extinguisher to put out the fire, but were unable to operate it, Calhoun said. Wall resident assistants said the extinguishers had been recharged a few days ago and were functional, but that the girls did not know how

to operate them. CALHOUN SAID NO one panicked. The three began with sixth floor and went

down each floor of the wing, telling residents to evacuate the building. When the girls reached the lobby about 8:20 they told office assistant of the

Calhoun said she did not know the cause of the fire, but thought it might have

resulted from an electrical short. About 10:15 p.m. fire officials began to let Wall residents go back to their rooms to pick up belongings. The residents of floors one, two and three were allowed to remain in the dorm if they wished — other residents were relocated in

WITNESSES AT THE scene said that smoke damage throughout the dorm was heavy and that water running down through ventilator shafts had at one point put the first floor "just about underwater."

Both Wall and Gates Halls were evacuated during the fire and streets around campus were blocked off by city and campus police units.

Referendum series

UC-Music addition first in the nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series dealing with the student referendum on raising the University Center fee.

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

UD Reporter

When the new University Center-Music addition is complete, the Tech UC will be the only UC in the nation connected to a music building, according to Nelson Longley, UC director.

Longley said the new addition will house a 1,000-seat auditorium, a 600seat recital hall, several meeting rooms of different sizes and a covered patio. Longley said the music department will be allowed to use the auditorium 60 times a year with the UC using it the rest of the time.

THE STAGE OF the auditorium, he said, is large enough to hold the complete Tech Marching Band and is larger than the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The offices of the UC Programs, Student Association, Cultural Events, the Theater and Building Services Coordinator, UC administrative staff and the student legal counsel will all be housed in the new addition.

The new addition will also have a large lecture type room in which the Tech Student Senate will meet, he said.

THERE WILL also be a 200-seat addition to the snack bar, additional seating area in the cafeteria and a new area in the basement level for table games, he said.

"The table game area was originally intended to house the pub if it was approved," Longley said.

The new addition will put the UC and Music Building under one roof and the whole complex will cover about one city block, Longley said.

WHEN THE new addition is completed in May, Longley said, the existing snack bar newstand will be remodeled to house an automatic post office and the cafeteria newsstand will be converted into additional seating

space for the cafeteria. Longley also said a new enlarged newsstand will be located at the main entrance to the UC where the UC administrative offices are now located.

THE NEWSSTAND will provide such services as ticket sales, information, check cashing and lost and found, he

Longley said the new structure will have 110,000 square feet and cost approximately \$5.6 million.

Part of the addition that will be used by the music department will be paid for out of state funds, he added.

The UC will operate 64,000 square feet of the addition with the music department operating 46,000 square feet, he

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Cheerleaders don't deserve funding.

THE TECH CHEERLEADERS have been seeking additional funding from Tech students and they got it Oct. 17 after a lengthy debate among the Tech student senators.

Until the senate meeting, I gave my full support to student funding of the cheerleaders because I thought the athletic department funded nearly all the cheerleaders'

expenses and they needed a small amount from the students. However, my thinking changed.

The cheerleaders asked for and received \$1,500 dollars to match athletic department funding. According to cheerleader spokesman Brooks, Shannon cheerleaders had \$200 and unless they were funded, they could not go to Tucson.

Brooks also said that in many cases, the cheerleaders had to buy their own uniforms and they were tired of asking local merchants for transportation to out-of-town games. It was good for the Student Association (SA) to bail out

the cheerleaders for this year, but it shouldn't be a permanent thing.

It would seem the athletic department could spare another \$1,500 a year even though the reasoning for not totally funding the cheerleaders is lack of money. This is ironic in that the athletic department doesn't seem to be hurting after last year's Peach Bowl fiasco.

BROOKS ALSO SAID that, with the exception of Rice, the Tech cheerleaders are the lowest funded in the Southwest Conference. And all the schools' athletic departments fund their cheerleaders completely.

Another good point was made at the senate meeting in that most students do not follow the cheerleaders, but the students yell when they feel like it.

"Why should we fund the cheerleaders when the students are following some drunk in section 119?" one senator asked. Perhaps the final point that turned me off to funding the cheerleaders was Brook's performance during questioning

when he seemed to display an arrogance that said, "We are

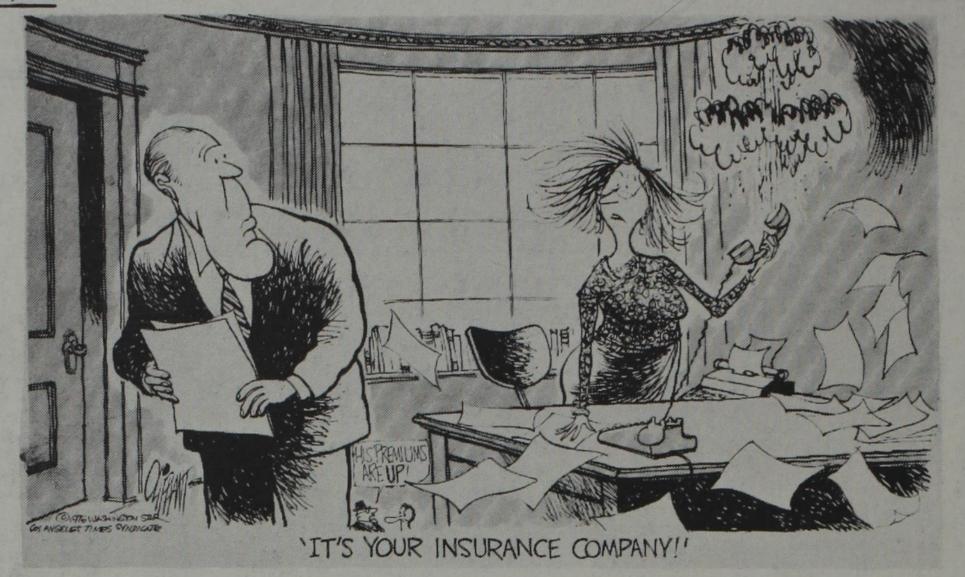
the cheerleaders. It is your obligation to fund us." Many times, Brooks would try to skirt questions until he was reminded that he hadn't answered the question. At one point in the questioning, Arts and Sciences Senator Angela Shepherd, a proponent of cheerleader funding, asked Brooks how much the cheerleaders currently had. Brooks started talking about the balance the cheerleaders had after they attended cheerleading camp.

"You haven't answered my question," Shepherd said. "What is the current balance?" Brooks then replied \$200.

TO SOME PEOPLE the cheerleaders play an important role, but it's not so important that the students should have to

They consider themselves part of the athletic department, so make the athletic department pay for them.

beginning of each semester to worry about whether the cheerleaders will be funded or not.



William D. Kerns

.....and they don't do their job anyway

AS MUCH AS I HATE to smash the illusions of many Tech students and letter - writers, the athletic situation at Tech (in regards to the much discussed of late pep rallies and cheerleaders) is not supposed to be a mere continuation of our high school days. But it sure comes across that way, since Tech seems to overlook the real problems and has separated into definite groups of "for" and "against."

I am not an avid pep rally goer. Few are. But I have attended a number of rallies and I can see a purpose in them - though that purpose is hardly being fulfilled of late. That purpose should be to get the fans and the team fired up for the Saturday game (which is almost impossible anyway since the rallies are held on Friday evenings).

As it stands now, however, the weekly pep rally is a competition. Sororities and fraternities scream in competition for a "Greek spirit stick" and dorm groups (the majority of which are composed of gung-ho freshmen) holler in hopes of winning the cherished "non-Greek spirit stick." Everyone else is home watching "MASH" on television. Sounds pretty silly, doesn't it?

BUT I'M ALL FOR it, and my reasoning is simple. The winning of these "spirit sticks" also sees the victorious lungbusters obtaining a block of 50 tickets in a very nice location for the following game. Since most of those at the rally have already drawn their football tickets via our Wednesday -Thursday lottery system, these bloc tickets are very often given away to underprivileged children in the Lubbock community — kids whom I can guarantee get more excited about seeing a Tech football game in person than does any

The reason that men like Jackson and Mr. Ford can play

these games is that, ultimately, neither of them is respon-

sible for the consequences. The voters of this country have

chosen to divide the government between a Democratic

Congress and a Republican executive, and thereby have

created a situation in which scapegoating and fingerpointing

their tickets and fractioning government authority, they can

protect themselves from the costs of big government. But the

highest cost comes from the absence of responsible govern-

ment policy — and the substitution of posturing for action.

the breakdown of responsible party government with this

most Americans live constantly with the threat of break-

downs that have plagued New York City residents in recent

years, when teachers and policemen and sanitation workers

and subway and bus and taxi operators strike, when taxes

rise while municipal services deteriorate, and filth piles up in

the streets, when jobs become more scarce and inaccessible

and welfare rolls soar, while schools turn out more addicts

than graduates, when personal security is no greater than

one's own strength or weapons provide, then we may

That crisis is measurably closer today than it was four

recognize that we face a genuine crisis of government."

FOUR YEARS AGO, THIS reporter concluded a book on

"When the time comes — and it is not that far off — when

The voters have done so in the belief that, by splitting

Dropping the pep rallies would hurt these children and nobody else.

Still, one doesn't have to look far to find fault with the rallies. It is quite easy to see that those in the stands rarely give a damn about the game itself. Take the Friday evening before this year's A&M game, for example. The cheerleaders tried to act out a skit during one portion. It looked like it might be humorous, but it was impossible to hear it. Later, T. J. Patterson came forward to speak to the masses; his words were often overpowered also. Spirit is one thing and rudeness is another. Those in the stands were not yelling for the team - who performed their weekly duty by sitting down in their civvies for a half hour looking bored — they were just trying to be the loudest of the loud.

The solution? Those who want to attend the rallies should display a bit of civility when guests are using the microphone; this shouldn't curtail their chances for status awards. Those who don't attend rallies should see the benefits in the possibility of college game tickets being distributed to 100 kids who may never be able to attend college themselves. And everyone on both sides should realize that any excitement generated by one of these 45minute excursions will be dead by game-time anyway, drowned in the alcohol in which most Tech fans place more

my interest in cheerleaders has hardly ever risen past the chauvanistic, "scope the chicks out during the time outs" stage. In fact, the only things I like less than the Tech seal which blocks the University view of the fountain are those godawful speakers situated throughout the stands in Jones Stadium. Forcing cheers on the fans was never my idea of

But there are those — a minority, mind you — who mouth the yells with the cheerleaders. Students who believe in all that sis-boom-rah tradition spotlighted in old movies. And I don't think these people should be forced to give up something they like just because they lack numbers. Also, I am a definite believer in crowd noise assisting the home

HOWEVER, I DO BELIEVE that cheerleaders should

They've also chanted "Hold 'em, Raiders!" when Tech

One of my biggest peeves is the manner in which our cheerleaders will continue to yell through that blasted intercom even when the Tech offense breaks huddle and spreads into formation. If they were even slightly concerned with their team, I should think they would shut up so the center and linemen would be better able to hear the quarterback call the signals. With the stands clamoring as the team lines up to play, the offense stands a chance of being forced to waste a time out or risk a five-yard delay-of-game

IN SHORT, BOTH THE cheerleaders and the pep rallies have come under fire of late. And well they should. Neither are as important as they were back in the high school gymnasium. If they were, we'd still be buying fight ribbons. But neither are they so useless that they should be dropped entirely. Both have their advantages ... and students should recognize such two - sided situations before placing themselves in groups totally "for" or "against."

Which brings me to the Tech cheerleaders. Now I admit

realize that "winning awards at cheerleader camp" does not make them qualified for the position. Some knowledge of the game is also necessary. For instance, I've lost count of the number of times this year that cheerleaders have tried to get the crowd yelling "GO!" or spelling "S-C-O-R-E" when the Tech gridders are on defense.

has been on offense. This isn't spirit; this is stupidity. What's more, on many crucial third - down situations, our representatives on the sidelines have simply turned and watched the players huddle up. Not only do the Tech cheerleaders scream the wrong yells and remain quiet when they should be informing the alcoholics of an upcoming important play, but they generally show about as much knowledge of the game as did Hotlips Houlihan in the movie "MASH" when she yelled, "Hurray! We got a red flag!"

I have enough people tugging at pocketbook at the

David Broder

Washington at its worst

paragraph:

WASHINGTON IS AT its worst this week. Its politicians are all pose and no purpose. Easy moralizing has replaced difficult decision - making, and the coin of government credibility is being further debased.

It's evident to everyone that talk has been substituted for action. If the characteristic of confident leadership is its willingness to confront the substance of serious policy questions, the clue that gives away those who only claim to be leaders is their habit of striking moral postures rather than acting. A good example of the kind of posturing that passes for

leadership here these days is provided by President Ford's response to the financial crisis in New York City. Last week's brush with municipal forfeiture made it

evident even to those of us who are ignorant of the intricacies of the bond market that the collapse of the big city's credit mechanisms would have serious consequences all across the nation.

IT IS NOW WIDELY recognized that a government guarantee of New York City's notes would be a prudent measure. It would give the city time to pursue its own long overdue and stringent economy efforts toward the goal of a balanced budget, while insulating other cities and states from becoming the innocent victims of a panic in the financial markets.

If Mr. Ford would give the lead, there is little doubt Congress would quickly pass such a measure. Not only could New York plan its own future with a degree of security, but other cities would be relieved of the threat of artificially increased interest rates on their needed borrowing - rates which some estimate could cost the American taxpayers an extra \$3 billion this year.

Instead of giving the leadership this situation requires, Mr. Ford chooses to preach on the wickedness of the wastrel Democrats of New York. His spokesman compares the politicians and the public employees of that city to heroin addicts, who must be cut off "cold turkey."

This moral posturing in the face of serious realities would be as extraordinary as it is offensive, were it not the mirror image of what the Democratic Congress has been doing for all these months in the face of the equally stark reality of the energy crisis.

URGED BY MR. FORD to join in constructing a national policy predicated on the reality that there will be no more cheap energy in our lifetime, the Democrats have chosen instead to squander their time by preaching against the wickedness of the avaricious oil companies.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a leading Democratic presidential candidate, last week marked the second anniversary of OPEC embargo by denouncing the greed of the oil cartel. No one asked him why, as the chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, he had nothing to offer but moral denunciations — and a bill which has already been rejected by the House.

years ago. If we are prudent, we will use the 1976 election to create a government in Washington that can be held accountable for the consequences of its actions, by electing a President and Congress of the same party.

is far easier than problem-solving.

IF NOT, WE WILL get more posturing and pretense of leadership from both Congress and President — and we will deserve what we get.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Constitutional revision

Unifying Texas' judicial system

By IRA PERRY **UD** Reporter

Supporters of Proposition Two of Texas' proposed constitutional revision amendments say the proposition will give Texas a "unified judicial system."

Lubbock League of Women Voters president Linda McGowan said the amendment revising the Texas judicial system will considerably improve operations in Texas

"THERE IS NO CENTRAL head of the courts now," McGowan said, "Proposition Two will give the courts a central administrative head."

Under the new article, administrative responsibility for the judicial branch of Texas government is expressly assigned to the state Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals are merged into one court, and all intermediate courts of appeal are given criminal as well as civil jurisdiction, under the proposed article.

Currently, Texas intermediate courts have only civil jurisdiction, McGowan said.

Dr. Ruth Wright, professor of political science at Tech, said the amendment was the result of "a huge backlog of criminal cases."

"WE'VE GOT 15 courts that can take civil cases and only one that can take criminal appeals," Wright said. "The courts are just overloaded. If this thing is passed, judges can

be moved around where they are needed much easier." Wright said Texas was one of only two states that has retained two high courts. Oklahoma is the only other state

separating the high courts into criminal and civil branches. Other changes from the present constitution include a clause requiring the state to pay the basic expenses of the judicial system rather than the county as in the present

constitution. The amendment also grants a limited right of appeal to the state in criminal cases. Under the present constitution, appeals by the state in criminal cases are prohibited.

SUPPORTERS OF THE proposed revision articles say unification of the judicial system will help clear the backlog of criminal cases, ptovide administrative guidance, and offer judicial solutions to legal questions which the courts currently have no authority over.

State Representative Elmer Tarbox, however, criticized the proposed amendment for the same reasons.

Tarbox said the proposed articles will upset the checks and balances system in Texas government.

"Everything will be settled by the courts," Tarbox said. "It opens the door up to deficit spending and all kinds of things by giving the courts the power of review over state agency decisions, and everybody knows how New York City is going."

Criticism of the proposed revision was also expressed by 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright.

WRIGHT SAID HE opposed the articles because of the clause giving the Supreme Court administrative responsibility over the Texas judicial system.

"You just don't need it," Wright said, "We have nine administrative districts that already embrace all the courts, and each administrative judge has the power to order a judge to another district. He can assign an active or a retired judge to help out where cases are overloaded or there is a problem. This has been and still is done."

"If the presiding judge of one district calls and says, 'I need help," Wright said, "Whether you call it voluntary or an order, you're going to do it because it's your job."

Wright said the article would create a hierarchy in the judicial system that was unnecessary.

"It creates a bureau with centralized power in the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the state court administrator," Wright said. "Each will have their hierarchy on down the line. You'll be creating a bureau, and we have all

the bureaus we can stand now." WRIGHT SAID, "THEY can administrate, rule, and regulate you into an inefficient system. You've got to be able

to run your own court." "I've talked with other judges in this exact situation, and they don't try any more cases any quicker," Wright said.

Voters will decide to accept or reject the proposed

revision in the Nov. 4 election. Next: A look at Proposition Three.

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Massive cleanup

Workers began cleaning up the huge mess immediately after a fire which gutted one room and caused extensive water and smoke damage to the south wing of Wall Hall. (Photo by Larry Smith)

NEWS BRIEFS

Lubbock man charged

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) - A 48 year old Lubbock man was charged Thursday with two aggravated assault charges after a sniper drove along a busy interstate highway, firing at passing cars. One man was wounded and a woman was injured in a traffic accident.

Authorities said Robert Carlton was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault causing bodily injury. He was to be arraigned Thursday afternoon.

The shootings began near a rest stop five miles west of Conway in I 40 and continued to the edge of Groom, a community near the West Texas city of Amarillo.

Police said Martin Britton, 53, of Groom, was treated and released at a Groom hospital for a gunshot wound in the leg. Susan Warner, 25, of Warner, Pa., received slight injuries where her car overturned. She was treated at an

Patty spends 35th day in jail

Amarillo hospital and released.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Patricia Hearst spent her 35th day in jail Thursday with no prospect of release either to her parents' home or to a mental hospital - for nearly two more weeks.

"Boredom is the main thing prisoners have to learn to cope with," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. in an interview. "It's a very boring life, inside the jail. Otherwise, you can get used to it very quickly."

McDonald said Miss Hearst is "a perfectly normal prisoner" who talks with many of the 25 or so inmates in the women's section but has formed no close friendships.

Homecoming Queen finalists named

Homecoming Queen and their All five finalists will ride in sponsors are Lugene Lane, the Homecoming Parade Nov. Delta Gamma; Cindy Mc- 1.

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Friday Oct. 24

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Homecoming Queen will be Culloch, Lambda Chi Alpha; presented during pre-game Rhonda Phillips, Friday Night activities at the Tech-Rice Tape Class; Debbie Shambeck, Delta Tau Delta and Jo Five finalists for Warren, Kappa Kappa Psi.

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City Council votes to terminate city-operated health services

By PAT GRAVES UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday to terminate several cityoperated health services Dec. 1, 1975, including a venereal disease clinic.

The council also voted to terminate operation of the city's maternity clinic, tuberculosis clinic, immunization clinic, home visiting service, laboratory services and air pollution and water quality program.

bock, said the city's and that many Tech students educational and promotional use the venereal disease clinic programs related to the located on the Amarillo Highcontinue to function.

terminated. He said venereal

UC personnel speak to RHA

University Center until they clarified Residence Halls Association meeting Wednesday night.

Buchanan and Mike Coughlan, building and sur- year than last year's veys coordinator for the UC, spoke to the RHA council about the UC fee increase to be decided in a student vote next Wednesday and Thur-

COUGHLAN SAID if the referendum to raise the fee does not pass, students will make up for its failure through such things as check-cashing charges for the currently free service and a reduction in the number of hours the UC will be open.

In other actions, the RHA voted to have its Student Life department will be going to committee check into obtaining cable TV for the dorms. A previous University Daily story quoted some facts for these occurrences.

"Dorm students don't and figures on cable TV, but realize how much they use the RHA President Ruth Foreman that move off campus," said Dottie estimations were from last the funds as a result of a the family planning program. Buchanan, program coor- year. No proposal has been dinator for the UC, at the made this year concerning the subject. She added that the price for cable TV per student will probably be more this

estimation at \$2 a month.

In other matters, Foreman said at the last Board of Regents meeting, board members suggested eliminating visitation hours in the dorms if incidents such as the rape attempts in Stangel Hall last summer continue. Several RHA members expressed opinions at the RHA meeting that visitation hours were not the cause of such incidents.

BILL HAYNES, manager of business operations for housing, said that the housing the next Board of Regents meeting to emphasize that visitation was not responsible

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council vote represented a cut of \$134,019 district joint budget of shared

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Couch said the commissioners have been displeased with the city's fire department service and the city's refusal to participate emergency medical system.

THE CITY and county also share child welfare, general welfare and library services on various percentage bases. Lubbock administers the citycounty health services and pays for 75 per cent of the cost.

The city council retained several health services including the family planning program which Couch said costs \$26,500 and acts mainly from the city's contribution to as a distribution agency for the city-county-hospital contraceptives. Couch said many Tech students obtain these services. The council trimmed free contraceptives through

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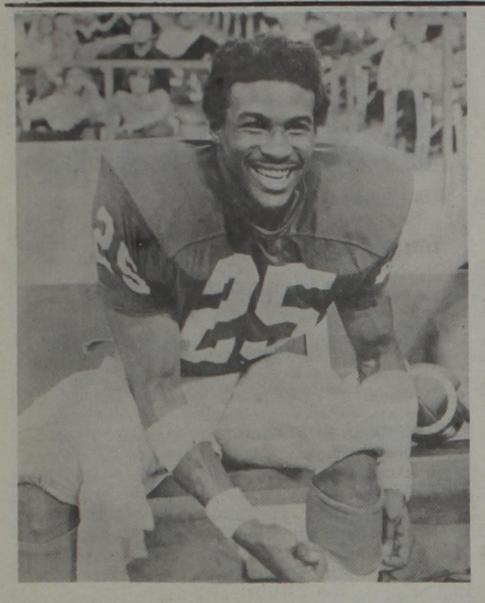
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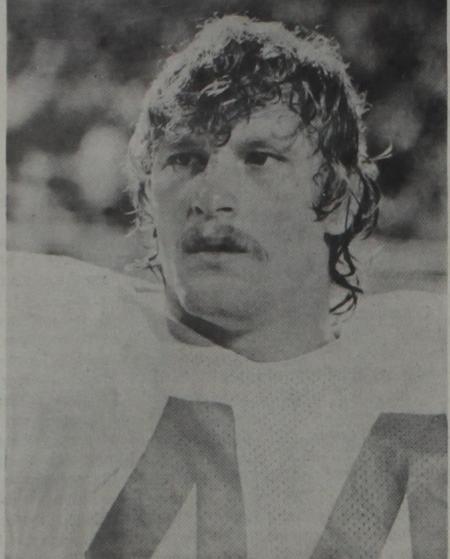
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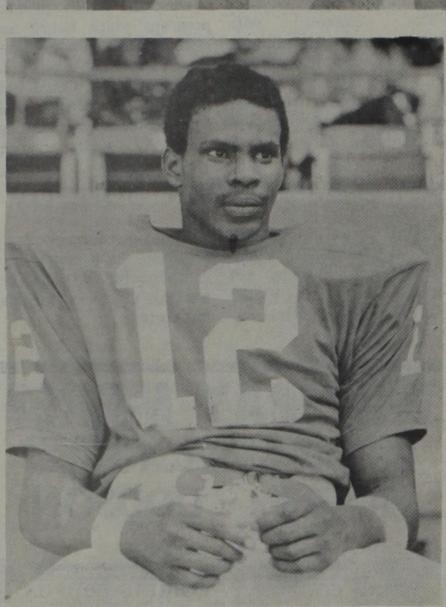
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Cowboy president general manager Tex Schramm said Thursday, "I don't know about White until I learn the status of his contact with the Memphis team. Kelsey is in Hawaii and we have not heard from him nor have been able to reach him.

"However, they are two players we regard very highly," he said.

Gil Brandt, Cowboy vice president and head of the scouting division, said he believes there will be no more "than eight or 10 guys who will come back and play in the

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas National Football League. I Cowboy officials reportedly honestly don't believe there are interested in two players are that many good quality from the now defunct World players in the WFL. Nor do I _ think there are players who quarterback punter Danny could come in after five NFL White of Memphis and tight games, who have not been to end John Kelsey of Hawaii. training camp and don't know Does going to College mean forgetting God?

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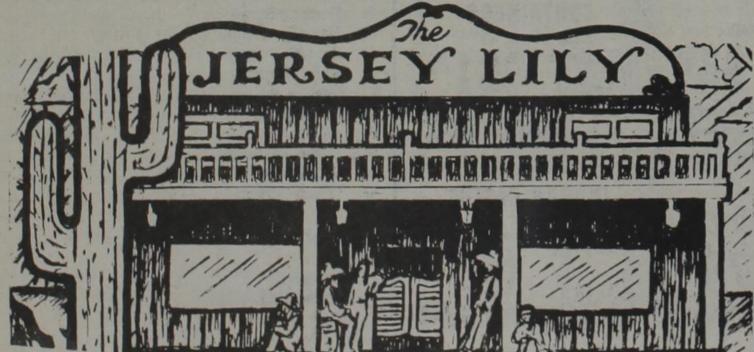
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Pony backfield

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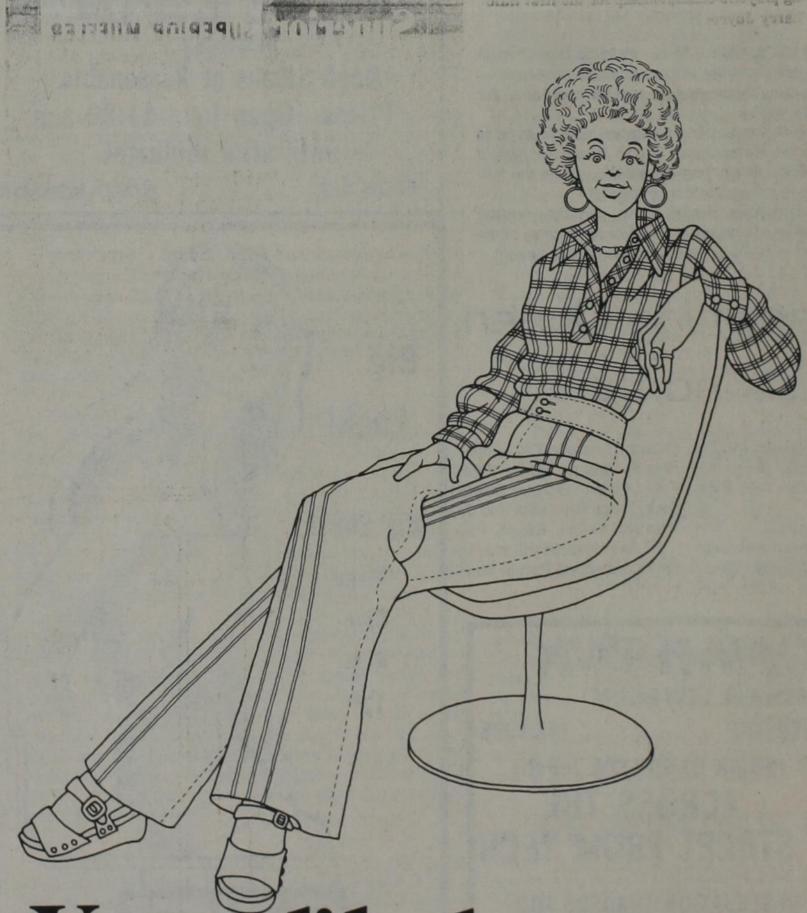


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Interception

Minette Jones, Alpha Chi Omega quarterback, barely gets off a pass before an Outsider defender comes in for the kill. Jones teammate, Suzanne Dover, played a great defensive game snagging onto a wayward Outsider pass. Dover and Jones helped Alpha Chi Omega claim women's intramurals All-University flag football championship by knocking off the Outsiders 12-0 in Jones Stadium Thursday night. Alpha Chi Omega won the flag playoffs championship for the first time ever. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



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Alpha Chi Omega takes championship

BY MULLIE GROOTERS **UD** Sportswriter

Playing under the lights in Jones Stadium, the Alpha Chi Omega "B" shone brighter than the stadium lights, as they over - powered the Outsiders 12-0 for All-Flag Football Thursday night.

Earlier in the week the Alpha Chi Omega battled the the basis of 6 first downs to

Outsiders received the kick- Evans on the 28 for another off and moved the ball to the A first down. A penalty called Chi O 7. A strong defense against the Outsiders moved pushed the Outsiders back 7 possession on downs.

On first down A Chi O moved the ball to their own 39 yard line on a statue of Liberty play. On fourth and 5 the A Chi O's completed a pass to the Outsider 25. A penalty against the Outsiders moved the ball to the 12. Alpha Chi Omega then ran up the middle for 4

A pass interference call on the next play put the ball on the 2. Alpha Chi Omega hit paydirt on the following play on a quarterback hand-off from Jody Nicholas to halfback Minnette Jones who passed to Nikki Ware for the TD. The extra point failed and at the end of the first quarter Alpha Chi Omega led 6-0.

The Outsiders then received the kick-off on their 33 yard line. On third and long yardage a Karen Chisum's pass was intercepted by Jody Nickolas on the A Chi O 31 yard line. Unable to move the ball A Chi O punted to the

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Outsiders 29. A 15-yard yard line by Suzanne Dover on

the half.

Ware ran it back to the Outsiders 39. A Jody Nickolas In the first quarter, the pass was completed to Karen on downs.

On first down, a run from game. quarterback Jan Massey was third quarter.

tercepted on the Outsiders' 28 for the game."

Merit pushed A Chi O back to The Outsiders were unable the Outsiders 38. A Chi O then to get the needed first down punted to the 16. A penalty put and punted from the 12 to the the ball on the 31. A Chi O By ANGELA SHEPHERD University honors in Women's 38. A Nickolas Ware pass was defense held again and took UD Sportswriter complete for 10 yards to end over on the 26. On second down Tech's women's cross In the second half the up the middle to score with competing at home this defending champions SOBU to Outsiders' kick-off was taken two minutes left in the game. weekend, while the tennis a 0-0 tie but won the game on on the A Chi O 25 where Nikki During this play Outsiders team heads down to Kerrville quarterback Massey was for the Schreiner Fall

> sportsmanlike conduct. failed and A Chi O led 12-0.

With a few seconds left in the ball to the 13. Four plays the game, Minnette Jones host a two-mile run through yards where A Chi O took later the Outsiders took over intercepted an Outsiders pass MacKenzie Park Saturday in at 4 p.m. and Dallas Baptist

> good for 10 yards to end the Heinrich said of the game. Abilene Christian, Wayland "They (A Chi O) deserved to A Massey pass was in- win. My team just wasn't up

Winning coach John year, Outsiders were most penalty for illegal contact put the next play. A determined Nicholas, husband of the intimidating. All Alpha Chi the ball on the 14. A Chi O then Outsider defense led by quarterback, said, "Of all of Omega is excited over our pushed the Outsiders back to Brenda Mayfield and Gina the games we played this win.

Fems in weekend action

and 8 Lynne Tippen ran right country team is the only group thrown out due to un- Collegiate and volleyball team heads east to Denton for the The conversion attempt North Texas State Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

on the A Chi O 32 to end the conjunction with the Men's College at 9 p.m. Saturday, the Outsider coach Karl Meet. Competitors from Baptist College, San Angelo State and WTSU are expected for the event.

> The tennis team, in Kerr- record for zone play. ville today for singles and doubles competition in the Cummings. She is followed by and Oklahoma. Carla Weathersby, Mame Stephanie Ketter and Phylis

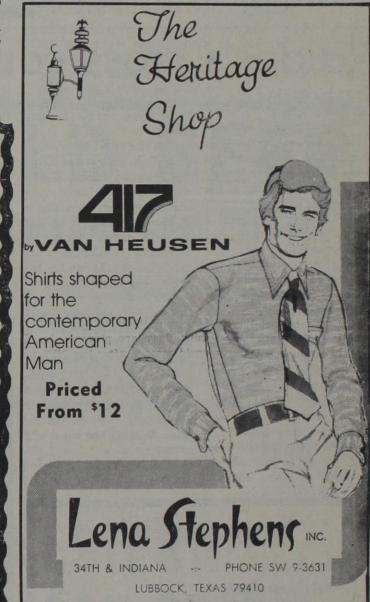
Austin, Odessa College and UT-Permian Basin," said tennis coach Emilie Foster. Foster listed new doubles pairings as Cummings-Meyers, Bevers-Breegle and Weathersby-Ketter.

The volleyball team, competing in its last tournament before the big Zone Tournament at North Texas. The Raiders meet Tarleton The cross country team will State at 2 p.m. today, followed by powerful Houston Invitational Cross Country girls meet Texas Wesleyan at 10 a.m. In previous play, Tech defeated Tarleton and lost to Houston.

> The team's record is 15-9 for the season and 8-5 is the

Other powerful teams entered in the NTSU tournament Schreiner tournament is led are UT-Austin, TWU, UTby No. 1 player, Joneen Arlington, Texas A&M, Baylor

Tech and Houston should be Bevers, Sally Meyers, top contenders in their pool and, on the basis of past tournament play, should be "Our main competition will joining TWU and UTcome from Schreiner, UT- Arlington as favorites.



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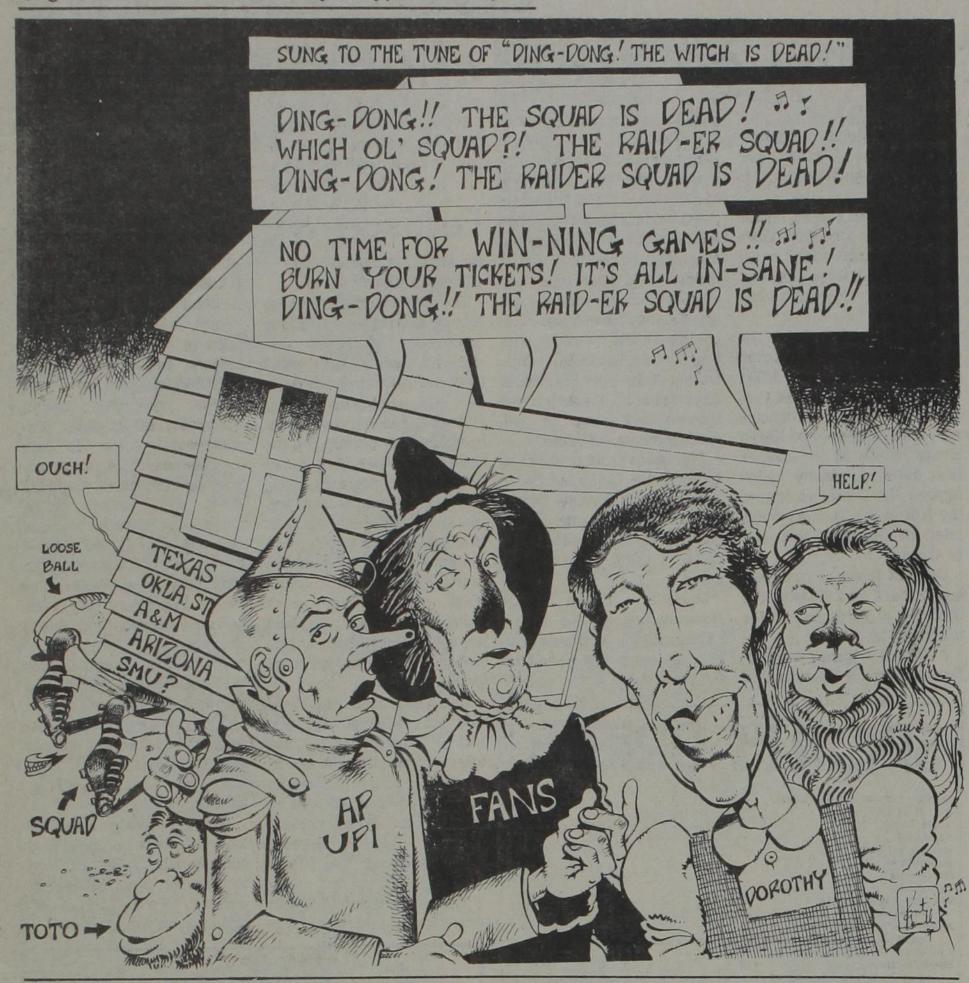


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Raider's cross country hosts meet

By FRED HERBST **UD Sports Writer**

Coming off a confidence building victory at the West week, the Tech cross-country team will find the going a little tougher this week as they host the Texas Tech Invitational at 11 a.m. Saturday MacKenzie State Park.

Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) champion into the meet as favorites.

"We have never beaten Eastern New Mexico in great again this year.

"Angelo State has everyone returning but we could slip up on them if we're running

Texas State Invitational last Mike Boit, a native of Kenya run in 9.09.5 to establish the everyone else (McCormick, and Olympic runner, had the new school record. fastest half-mile time in the AT THE one-mile mark, Kalith Brown) runs (places) spots, respectively.

"We ran fairly well (last) trucking." he should be ready Saturday." very respectable 10.07.

All doubts about McCormick were completely shattered competition," Tech Coach Wednesday afternoon, when in Oglesby said, "and they are a voluntary two-mile run for time, he broke the old school record by almost 7 seconds, running it in 9 minutes and 15 seconds (9.15). That bettered

well," Oglesby said. "They do his personal best time by more key to a Tech team victory is have some terrific runners, than 12 seconds.

EASTERN NEW Mexico's outdone, finished the two mile runners and hope that

world last year, according to McCormick, Pendleton and well." Oglesby. Boit and Howard Mark Freeman, who were all Payne's native Australian stride for stride, clocked in at the Tech Invitational are West Desmond O'Connor are 4.29, with still one more mile Defending National predicted to take the top two to go. In the words of Coach

Eastern New Mexico and last Saturday," Oglesby said. Roger Ellis, who had just year's Tech Invitational "Ricky McCormick didn't run finished running 10 miles, ran can get," Oglesby said, enchamp Angelo State will go because of a twisted knee, but the timed two-mile run in a

"for Pendleton, Freeman and Terrell Pendleton, not to be Ellis to finish in the top 7 or 8 Marc Johnson, Wes Stout and

Other teams competing in Texas State, Abilene Christian, McMurry, Lubbock Oglesby "that's really Christian, Wayland Baptist and Howard Payne.

"We want all the support we couraging interested students to come out to MacKenzie According to Oglesby, the Park Saturday morning.

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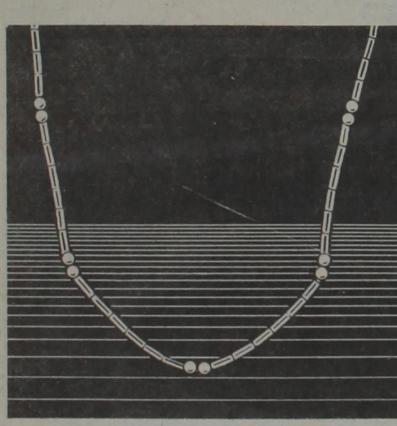
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Raiders host SMU Mustangs; four-game streak on the line

By JEFF KLOTZMAN

UD Sports Editor Steve Sloan's motto for the week: "We've got to win."

Couldn't have said it better myself, coach. It would indeed be nice to win another football game before the season comes to a close. Most Tech fans wouldn't offer too much resistance if the Raiders won even a couple more games. Say about five more to be exact.

Sloan is confident, assistant coach Bob Patterson is confident and most important, the players are confident that Tech can win a few more games before the bowl season rolls around and finish with a halfway decent record.

And to get us started in the right direction, the first of four private schools in the Southwest Conference will be headquartered in Jones Stadium Saturday night to do battle with the Raiders before an expected 40,000-plus Dad's Day

SOUTHERN METHODIST, the Ivy-league school of the southwest, brings it's wishbone offense; Peruna, the shetland pony; and a 3-3 record to town. The Ponies have had an upand-down season so far. Dave Smith's Mustangs have knocked off Houston, Wake Forrest and TCU while falling to Rice, West Virginia and Florida.

SMU is a good football team with a lot of talent in the offensive backfield and a lot of youth on defense. Like our own Red Raiders, SMU has had trouble with turnovers. Rice knocked them out of the nest last weekend with a heady defense that allowed the Ponies just 91 yards via the turnpike. SMU did come up with 207 yards through the airways but it wasn't enough to shoot down the high flying birds.

Leading the Mustang horses is quarterback Ricky Wesson, who is starting his third season at the Pony helm. He is known for his outstanding running ability but has unlimbered the arm pretty good this season, hitting 25 of 48 passes for 493 yards and four touchdowns.

The workhorses are Wayne Morris and David Bostick who are a solid one-two combination with Morris providing the speed and Bostick the strength. Morris' shadow, Arthur Whittington, adds a little extra flavor to the ground game.

TECH, IN THE LAST FOUR GAMES, has played two and a half games good enough to win; one and a half games bad enough to lose and somehow managed to lose all four. Patterson, who addressed the weekly luncheon of Red Raider

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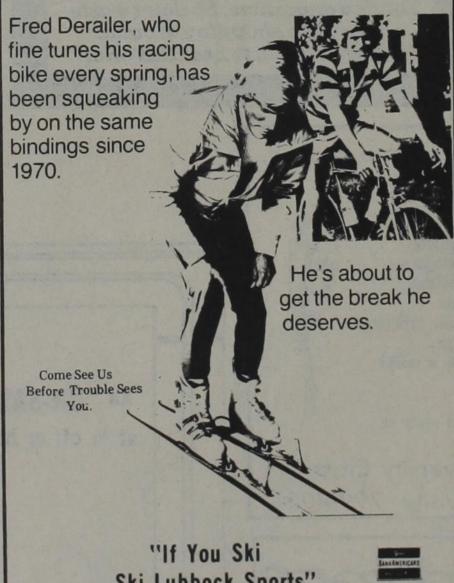
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club with Sloan Thursday, and plan to start winning a

hing idea.

If Tech can find the winning edge, there may be no stopping the offense-minded Raiders. Tech rolled out 522 yards against the Arizona Wildcats last Saturday and lost 32-28. Imagine how much yardage the offense may roll up if Tech wins a game.

The defense had its ups and downs against the Wildcats but the downs were a little more prevalent than the ups. Ecomet Burley, who sat out most of the game with a slight concussion, will be back in the lineup willing to knock heads again. Also, Mike Barnes and Selso Ramirez, who returned to active duty last week, have had a little more time to work out the kinks.

TECH'S WALKING wounded department has two players under wing with David Dudley and Rufus Myers out for the season with a knee injury and a shoulder separation.

Sloan is also glad to get back to SWC warfare, but not half as glad as getting back to SWC referees. The Western Athletic Conference refs gave Sloan a rough time last weekend, making untimely measurements and forgetting to mark off penalties. When things go rotten, things really go rotten. (Sound like another Steve Sloan motto?)

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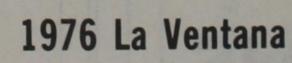


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Rough going

Fullback Billy Taylor and quarterback Tommy Duniven find rough going into the middle of the Arizona defensive line. Taylor is brought down after a three yard scamper but

Duniven wasn't quite as lucky. He fumbled on the one-yard line and was also knocked out in the process. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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CINCINNATI (AP) - "No matter what had only read about the last World Series celebration 35 years ago in the city which has drawn over two million fans to Riverfront

THE REDS captured the Series the hard celebrate the Cincinnati Reds' World Series way, beating the Boston Red Sox in seven games after they had breezed through the regular season and National League playoff

Texas-Rice top SWC weekend action

By RANDY HICKS UD Asst. Sports Editor

Southwest Conference play running attack while Rice's Bean (8.5 yards per carry) Frogs rely on the pass. TCU with 130 yards per game while will try to keep their winning Tommy Kramer will bring the and tenth best rushing offense has both the leading receiver Giammona is averaging 120 strings alive Saturday as six second best passing offense in in the country. The Bears will and the leading passer in the yards per outing. The Aggies of the eight teams meet in the conference into the game. counter with runners conference. Quarterback Lee have a two-game winning conference play.

Texas, unbeaten in con- Baylor will travel to College yards per game) and Pat averaging 180.5 yards per the Razorbacks had their ference action at 2-0, hosts Station to take on the other McNeil (85.5 yards per game). game while Mike Renfro is the three-game streak broken by also unbeaten at 1-0 Rice in a undefeated conference team night game. It is the first time Texas A&M. The Aggies In the other afternoon game caught 26 passes for 423 yards. also have one of the top in rushing. Earl Campbell defense in the conference and UPI poll and sixth in the AP

quarterback Marty Akins defense. The Aggies will oriented team averaging 306 head confrontation. Eckwood Three teams undefeated in (31st) will lead the Horn feature the running of Bubba yards per game while the is the top runner in the SWC Defending SWC Champions Cleveland Franklin (112.4 Cook leads the passing attack streak going for them while

since 1963 both teams have handed the Bears their only Saturday, TCU will travel east gone into the game undefeated conference defeat of the year to meet the Alabama Tide at in SWC play. The Longhorns last season and lead the Birmingham. The Frogs hold have beaten the Owls for the overall series 43-21-7. The the overall series lead winning last nine years and have taken Aggies will go into the game three of four. TCU has now the last 38 games from them in with the number one defense lost 16 in a row and threatens Austin. Texas leads the nation in the country giving up only to challenge the school and in scoring, is seventh in total 169 yards per outing. The conference record of 19. offense and third in the nation Bears have the third best Alabama is ranked fifth in the

(15th in the nation) and are fifth nationally in pass poll. The Tide is a ground - Giammona meet in a head to

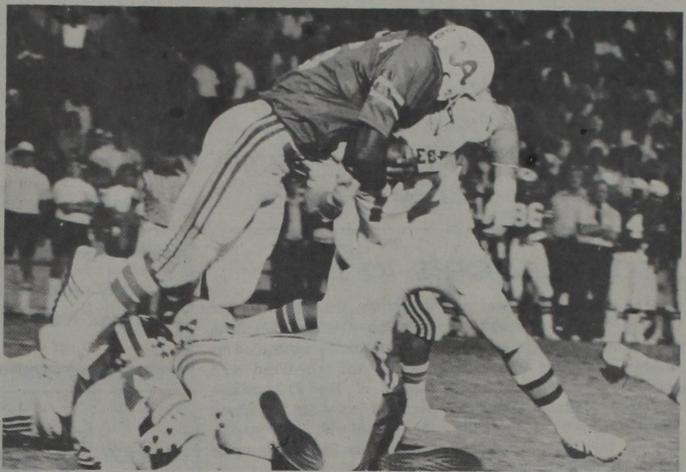
wood and the Aggies Louie defense.

premier receiver having Texas last week. The Aggies passers in the nation in Greg Arkansas game with Utah Van Nesa averaging 11 State will feature two of the completions per game. On the top runners in the country as other hand, the Razorbacks the Razorback's Jerry Eck- rank sixth in the SWC in pass



Benson breakaway

Mike Benson, Tech's aggressive center forward breaks past the Midwestern defensive line in the Raider's 7-5 victory earlier this season. Tech travels to Canyon, Texas this Saturday to battle West Texas State for it's final conference game. (Photo by Karen Thom)



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Tech's defensive line surrounds end Teapolis "T" Bell as the Arizona fleet foot is brought down after a short pass from quarterback Bruce Hill. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)





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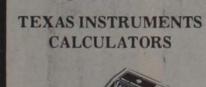
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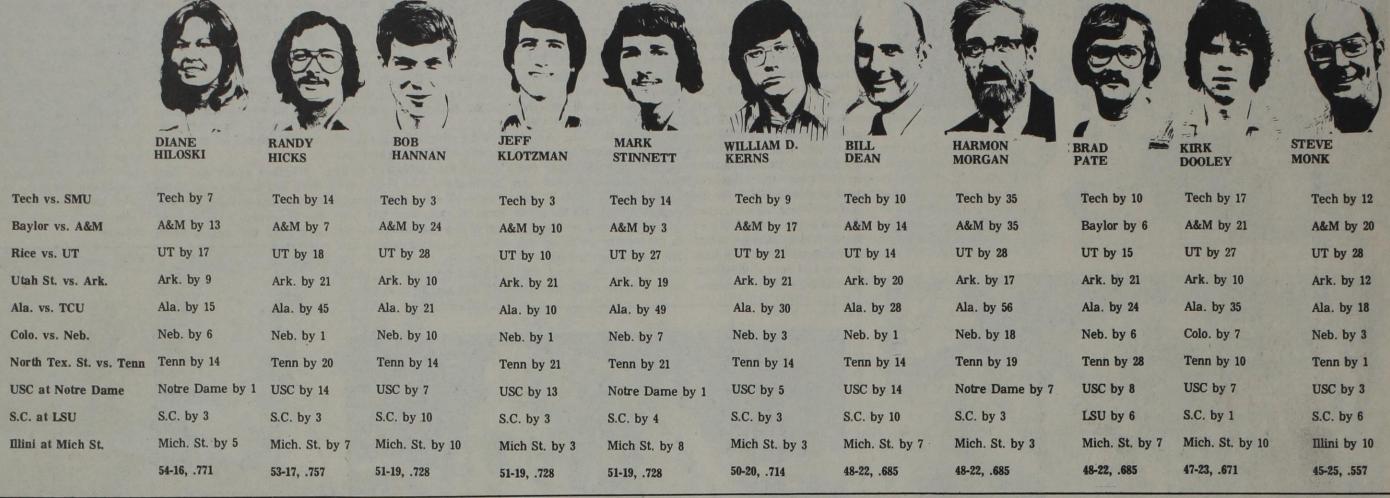
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Linebacker Thomas Howard stalks a Bruce Hill fumble in Arizona's 32-28 win over the Raiders in Tucson last Saturday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Csonka wants to talk

By The Associated Press as other National Football League teams tried to sign the best of the 380 professional players put out of work by the team. World Football League's

players has until 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday to strike a deal if they want to play any more this

Canadian Football League teams also were looking at the best of the WFL players, one of whom is halfback Anthony Davis. The Dallas Cowboys admitted they were looking at two players, the Cleveland Browns expressed interest in fullback Csonka and receiver Paul Warfield and the New Orleans Saints said they had eight WFL players on their list.

The only winners of the WFL's bad times were the few high salaried players. The

agent for the three former Larry Csonka said Friday Dolphins-Csonka, Warfield, the wanted to talk to the and Jim Kiick - estimated his Miami Dolphis about a clients had received \$1.6 possible return to his old team million of the \$3.5 million personal services' contracts they signed with John Bassett, owner of the former Memphis

There was some question as "I intend to talk to to whether Csonka, Kiick and Miami," said Csonka, who like Warfield were free of all the rest of the former WFL contractual commitments, but sources said they were.

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1956, with the assistance of Dr. Bill Gorden, a Lubbock heart specialist and Mrs. Dorothy Dotson, WSO president. Garner, former assistant dean of women, now a residence hall supervisor.

parents to meet, know and discuss anything that's bothering them and to have institution," Allen said.

Flight, Arnold Air Society, heads.

proximately 2,500 fathers of Pi Omega, Army Corpsdettes, represented. Tech students today and House of Hospitality Com-

James G. Allen, founder and houses and the Tech-Southern Saturday. executive director of the Methodist University game

traveled the most miles to Fox, WSO chairman, said. Allen organized the group in attend the game and to the dad Members of Dad's

dad who traveled the longest Ballroom. distance last year came from "This is an opportunity for Nigeria, and one dad had four Heritage Center, sponsored by children enrolled in Tech.

Several campus groups University Center. The House Tech Library. work with the Dad's of Hospitality of the Program Association for Dad's Day Council will host parents inactivities. Groups helping terested in meeting ad- sound boring to most students, with Dad's Day are Angel ministrators and department the parents love the tours. Fourteen

Parents and their families Saturday in an effort to mittee, Saddle Tramps and may attend the WSOfamiliarize them with WSO (Women's Service sponsored registration-coffee in the Coronada Room of the ministrators, according to Luncheons, bus tours, open University Center, 9-11 a.m.

Mom's luncheon will be will be activities for Dad's served at noon in Wall-Gates cafeteria, Dotson said. Prior to the 7:30 p.m. game Hemphill-Wells will host a the multitudes of concerned in Jones Stadium, appointed style show at the Mom's parents who came to him with members of WSO will present luncheon and provide favors questions when he was the a plaque to the dad who has for both luncheons, Georgene

> who has the most children Association will be hosted by enrolled in Tech, said Donna SWO and served lunch by the Arnold Air Society at 12:15 According to Dotson, the p.m. in the University

Dad's Association and Saddle Tramps, will begin at 2 p.m. Dad's Day events start from and 3:30 p.m. Trips include personal contact with the 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. today in the touring the Food Processing North Ballroom of the Center, Tech Museum and

> "Although the tours might ad- They love to know what the

daughters are attending,"

parents know more about in the event of cancellations. Building, El Centro room.

Dad's Day will host ap- Collegiate Secretaries, Alpha ministrative offices will be campus is like and about the their child and university he Open houses and tours from school in which their sons and attends, they naturally have 2-5 p.m. are planned. Open more to talk about," Allen houses include Health Services at Thompson Hall, "This helps close the All tickets for the 16 bus Physical Plant, heating and generation gap between the tours have been taken, and 25 cooling system, the library parent and child. When standby tickets are reserved and the Home Economics

MONENI'S NOTICE

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PRSSA PRSSA members planning on going to the convention in Tours of the Ranching 10 p.m. at 744-2080.

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at 5:45 p.m. Names or entries in the Sul Ross Rodeo must be on a list in the police station by today.

Entries will be submitted Monday.

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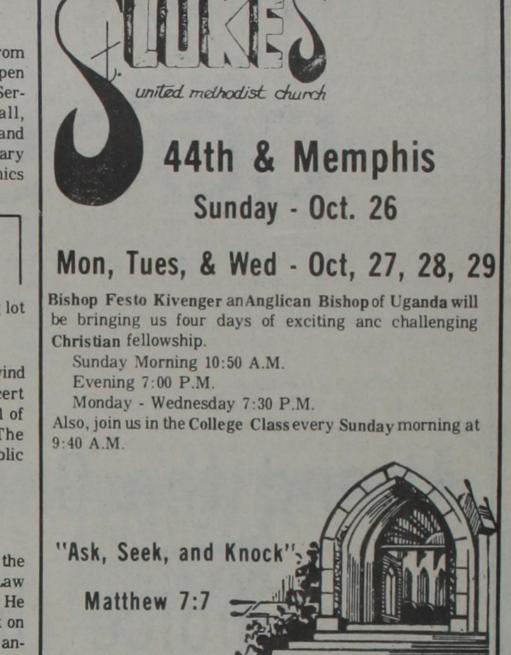
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CONCERT

Tech's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building. The Sigma Tau Delta plans its concert is open to the public

> **FELLOWSHIP OF** CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS

Lanny Voss will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Law Students at 7 p.m. Oct. 30. He was not scheduled to speak on Oct. 23, as was earlier announced. He will speak in room 105 of the Law School on the "The Biggest Problems Lawyers Have After Graduation."





Unorthodox teaching

Jon Voight stars in this week's UC Movie, the film version of Pat Conroy's teaching exploits titled "Conrack" (the name by which his students call him). In the scene above, Voight is escorting his underprivileged students on their first trip off the island they call home. Movie Critic William Kerns calls Voight's performance "a heartwarmingly impressive

one" ... "a performance which in itself makes the film worth seeing" - but adds that "the film on the whole, however, is much too syrupy and strained, the director forced to treat Voight's character as a super hero." The film will play tonight and Sunday at the U.C. Coronado Room. Further details may be obtained by calling 742-6200.



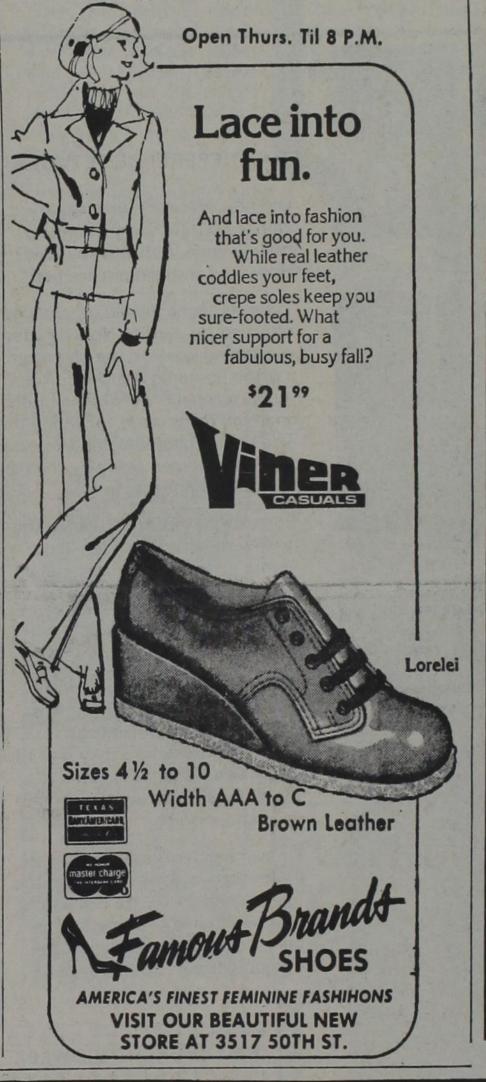


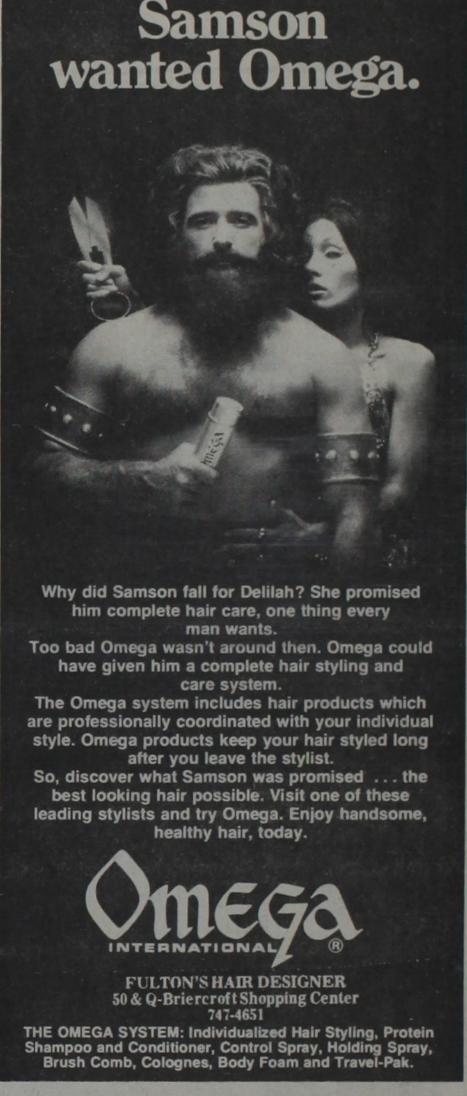
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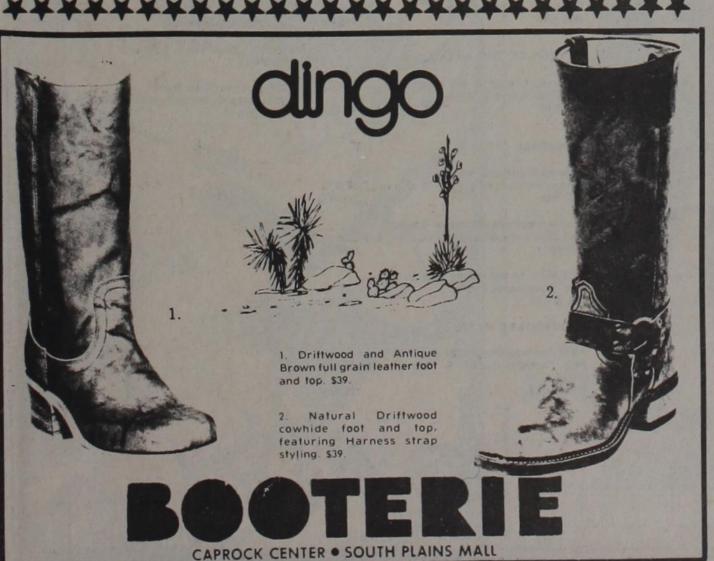
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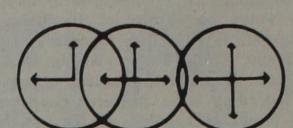
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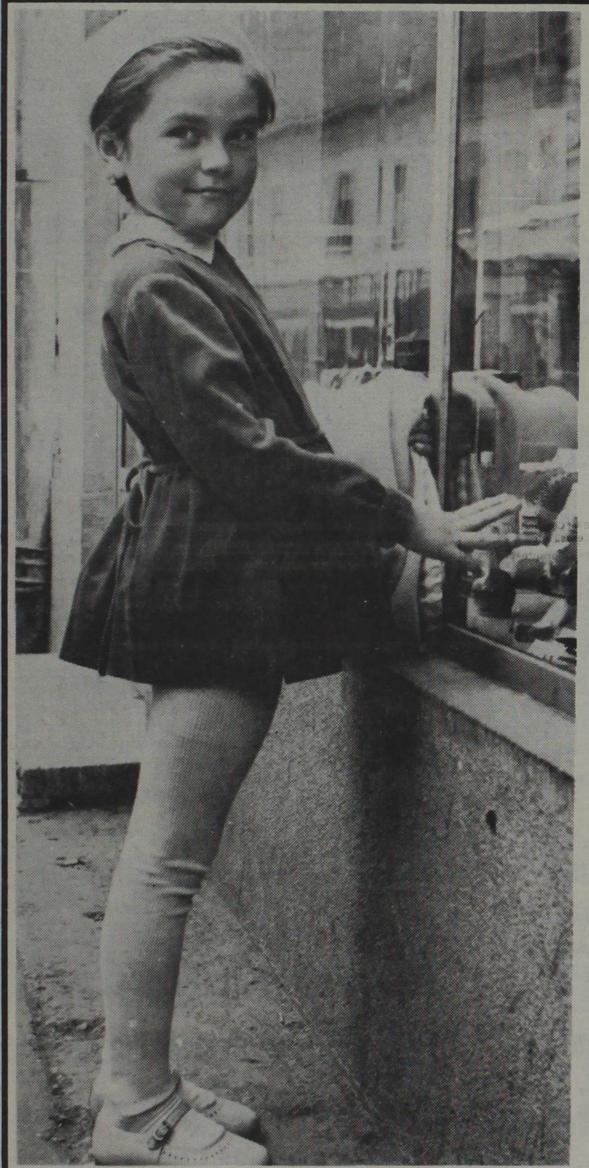
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J.W. Fulbright continues foreign affairs activity

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - His critics called him "Half bright." His supporters thought him "Full bright." Today? No one calls him names. He's no longer a senator or a powerful committee chairman. He doesn't command headlines across the nation.

Instead, he finds life off Capitol Hill can be filled with "little troublesome things." Thermostats don't work, maps can't be located, and information isn't instantly available for "the chairman."

None of these problems has kept private citizen J William Fulbright from making trips to the Far East, Near East, Europe and the U.S. Capitol. He still finds his overriding interests lie in foreign affairs and promoting international understanding.

Fulbright left Congress on the last day of 1974, after spending 30 years in the Senate and two years in the House of Representatives.

Between 1959 — when he became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — and his retirement, he was one of the leading congressional spokesmen on international affairs. He turned his committee chairmanship into a platform to lead opposition to the Vietnam War.

Gone are the suite of offices near the main entrance of the Dirksen Senate Office Building, the aides and the secretaries. Instead, Fulbright spends his working days in a modest office in downtown Washington, assisted by the secretary who served him in the Senate.

He is a member of a prestigious law firm. He says "there are more partners and associates here than there are

Texas study based on a ran- fatal accident," Dr. Yu said.

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Professor P. L. Yu, an

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But rather than practicing law, Fulbright concentrates

on previous, longstanding interests.

The former senator sponsored the Fulbright scholars, a student exchange program at the graduate level. Now, he is working on expanding it to include international manpower training of technicians, computer operators, medical assistants, mechanics and others.

Since returning to private life, he has made trips to Norway, Japan and several Arab nations. On occasion, the 70-year-old Fulbright has returned to his home state of

He has been made an Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire. The honor was bestowed on him by Queen Elizabeth through the British ambassador

But in an interview in his office, Fulbright complained, after some prompting, that the move from Sen. Fulbright to Mr. Fulbright has not been without its inconceniences — the loss of staff, the changing of routine, "all the little things ... you get accustomed to in 30 years.

"It's quite a trial to adjust to a new routine, finding my papers, all the little things that go with running an office," he

As he spoke, he rose from his chair and walked over to adjust the thermostat on his office wall. But he returne I to his desk disgruntled, knowing, he said, that no matter how much he adjusted the thermostat, the temperature was never

"I was looking today for a map," he continued. "I used to have several maps. There's one somewhere around but I can't find it. I'm always running into these little troublesome things."

Fulbright left the Senate after losing a primary election to then Gov. Dale Bumpers, who went on to win the general

Accidents involving width on highways or in a

election 11 months ago. Since then, the former senator has stayed out of politics and only keeps up with presidential politics through the newspapers.

"I don't concentrate on that," he said. "For a long time in the Senate, I always regretted that so many senators always thought it wasn't sufficient to be a senator and wanted to be president."

"It used to be thought, when I was in the Senate, that it was quite a job to be a senator. It wasn't just considered a stepping stone," he said. "But an awful lot feel it isn't an office worthy of their talents and they want to be president."

He blames some of this on television. Its effect, he said "has been to greatly emphasize and enlarge the role of the president. Everything revolves around the president, and this has made senators and others downgrade the significance of the Congress and upgrade the significance of the executive.

"Television. There's not much you can do about it," he

Fulbright's trip to the Middle East was at the invitation of the United Arab Emirates. He also visited several other

nations at the invitation of the Arab League.

He expresses concern over the uncertainty of Middle East security despite the recent interim agreement negotiated between Israel and Egypt.

"Nobody can calculate the cost of this kind of uncertainty" in terms of energy development and the world's standard of living, he said. "We do know that our own

economy is having great difficulties. And so are others." He believes the interim agreement is better than no agreement, but regrets the inability of Israel and Egypt to reach a long term settlement.

A comprehensive agreement, accepted not only by Egypt and Israel, but by Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, could convince "business people and the world in general ... that oil will be available and certainly at no greater price than it is now," he said.

"With that kind of confidence in the stability of the price of oil, then the alternatives can get under way," he said. "I mean investments in the liquefaction of coal, the development of shale, the development of nuclear and solar energy."

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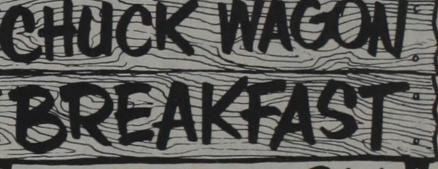
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pounds, were involved in 57 such a happening is about 60 the study shows.

University of Texas study reveals

are safer than large cars, the latter is subject to a higher be subject to a high chance for centage of accidents, in-

The HBA passed a and are involved in 26 per cent resolution Tuesday that called the neopentecostal movement "unscriptual" and warned: "be on guard against the efwhich fatal or serious injuries fort of the devil to infiltrate the fellowship congregations with false doctrines and divisive influences."

The action follows the ouster last week from the Dallas Texas Highway Department Baptist Association of two churches claiming neopen-

Dr. Wilson Brumley, the here, said the movement has not been a divisive issue here because Houston has no

which includes belief in demon movement is characterized by prophecies; devine healing; possession, divine healing and belief in "gifts of the Holy and demon possession.

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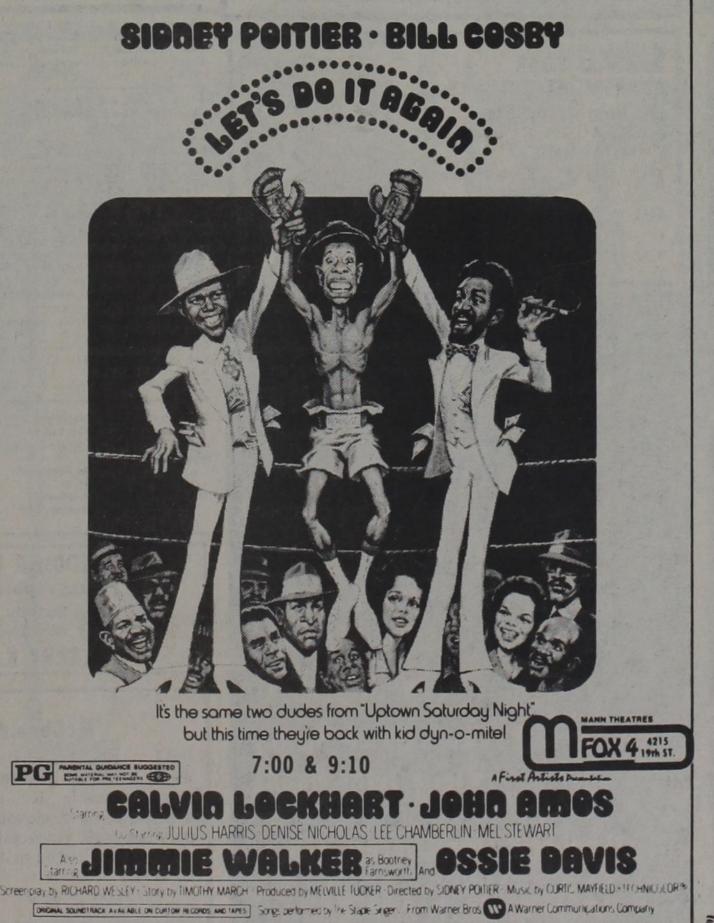
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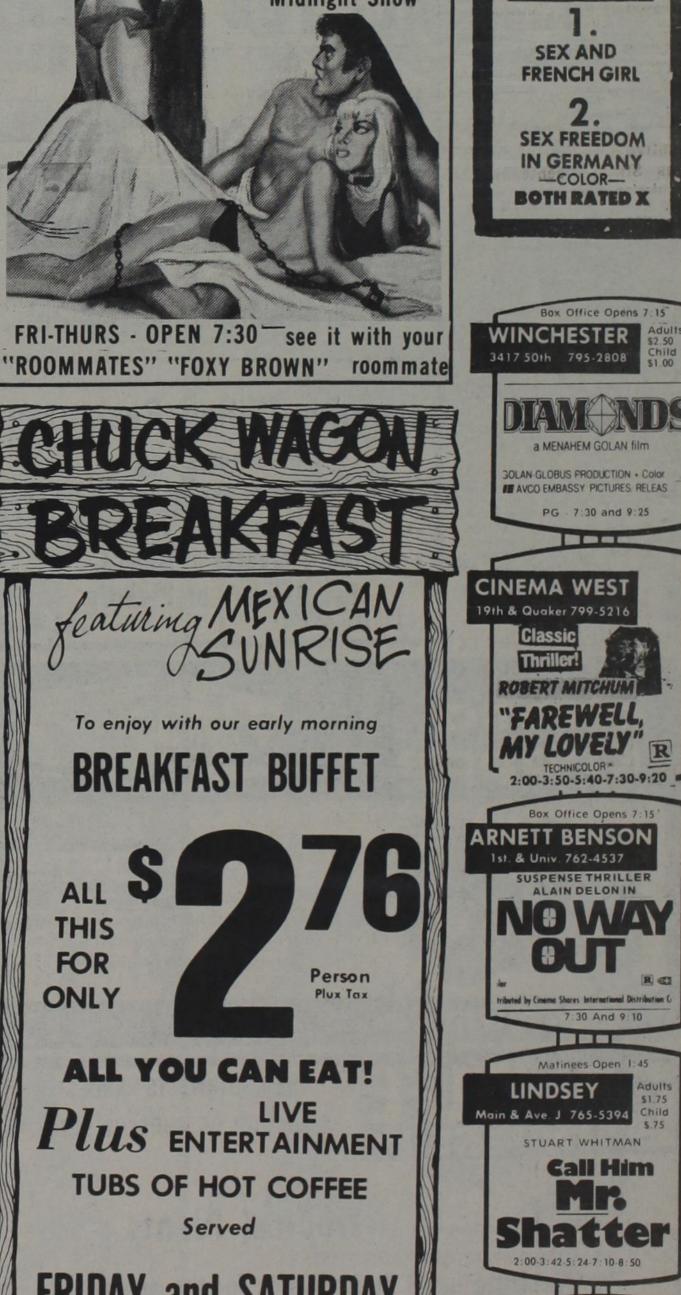
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Bickering weakens The Who

By DOUG PULLEN Fine Arts Staff Writer

greatest pitfalls.

music is guitarist Pete to rock music. This new Townshend. Not the best audience is reason enough for axeman England has put this reviewer's skepticism forth, Townshend is one of the towards "The Who by most versatile, creative and Numbers." talented rock musicians going. Unfortunately, other outstanding tune on the Townshend is moody, too album, ironically, was written

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argue often, resulting in a is a sad commentary when one break - up of the band. In fact, to show in their music.

1967 record release to the 1975 whole mish-mash is the new movie version, The Who have Who release entitled "The become increasingly popular. Who By Numbers." It is the Originally named the High follow-up to "Tommy," Numbers, the band has "Quadrophenia" and "Who's it progressed through the old Next." Unfortunately, The rhythm and blues days to their Who's audience even includes now stylized blend of hard the 16-year-old boppers who rock, rock and roll and blues. don't know their rear ends Mastermind of The Who's from third base when it comes

"SUCCESS STORY," The by bassist John Entwistle Just as any other band, The (who also drew the cover for Who has been subject to this disc). It is not unusual to arguments within the group. have an Entwistle com-The better rock bands tend to position on a Who album, but it

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The legacy surrounding music. But the constant other seven Townshend songs. THE WHO grew in its im- bickering between Townshend Entwistle has had enough until it peaked with the movie has taken its toll upon one of (various other Who tunes and have proved the band's rows, but now it is beginning so wrapped up in their stardom that they become instant fan. SINCE "TOMMY, from the THE EPITOME of this philosophers (i.e. the

> is not with "Who's Next."

Many Friends") and there are Who endeavor. But "The Who some humorous tunes by Numbers" is different in a and out and in and out" chorus mediocre and depressing, mediocre disappointment.

point to the almost inevitable and finality. What's next?

more polished, definitive of his works outclasses the 1976 could be the year it happens. A world tour, much on the scale of the Rolling mensity over the past 10 years and lead singer Roger Daltrey songwriting experience Stones' Tour of the Americas, is planned to start in production of their classic the greatest rock bands ever four solo albums) to produce a December. Is this the way to rock opera "Tommy." And it to hit the stage. It seems that high calibre song like "Suc- go out in perhaps "grand is Who projects like "Tommy" Townshend and Daltrey have cess Story." It is the tale of style"? A hard question to and "Quadrophenia" that always had their own personal how rock musicians become answer, but one that should be pondered by any devout Who

at Leeds" and "Who's Next."

There are more in- There is, as always, the one trospective songs on this disc Entwistle composition that ("Imagine a Man" or "How accompanies almost every ("Squeeze Box" with its "in number of ways. It is and "Blue, Red and Grey"). unusual for The Who's type of Nonetheless, "The Who by music. It is simple, and even Numbers" is somewhat of a the use of the ARP synthesizer THE RECORD SEEMS to a great degree of pessimism

The owner of the park

The general feeling that "The Who by Numbers" The rest of the album is a conveys is that old attitude of total let down. Thank heavens "we've got to get an album another out." It is, in many ways like "Quadrophenia" or "Tom- any other Who album. The my," but it doesn't quite live simple title is similar to "The up to the standards they set Who Sell Out," "The Who Live

> has been dropped. Most importantly, though, it contains

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Richard Nixon may get involved what angers him most, media

Lion Country Safari may close

By RICHARD BENKE Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former President Richard M. made. Nixon may be planning a gradual re-entry into public life, a television producer who visited Nixon said Wednesday.

in a Teamsters charity golf tournament, spent an hour because they used the FBI and producer columnist Wally George and appeared at other golf courses near his seaside estate at San Clemente.

appearances, Nixon has been described as affable and friendly.

George, who wrote a Western White House. newspaper column defending Nixon, said the former

"stupid mistake" in the George said Nixon plans to get involved in radio and Watergate affair but no worse spend more time in public, television or "wherever I can than other presidents have beginning in about six months be of help to the country." "Sure, it was a stupid television interviews are George. "He stands erect, is

mistake, but other presidents completed. have done exactly the same Nixon, who recently played quoted Nixon as saying. George. He said Nixon might happy and relaxed." "Then it was much worse,

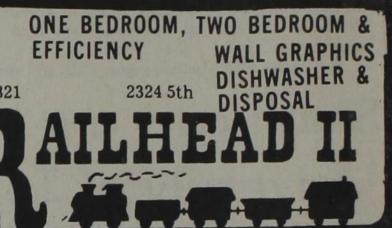
Monday with television we didn't. And that was very apparent to the news media and was never brought out." George said Nixon is angry about coverage of Watergate

by the news media, who Nixon In the semipublic golfing said "built this into a federal case." Nixon has been largely

reclusive in his seaside estate that once served as the

when his book and a series of "He looks excellent," said

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By KATHY SMITH **UD** Staff

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reported thefts in September Bicycles, books, calculators September of 1974, 29 thefts popular items, Jones said. were reported, while 57 were reported in October.

reported in September, and in October. A total of 202 thefts chief of University Police.

were reported in 1973, while 302 were reported in 1974.

keep Tech students off a said. These statistics are only

"This does not include thefts

In 1973, there were four nuts' is stolen," Jones said. and 18 in October. During and CB radios are some

something stolen, he should go

The campus police follow-up each report and a copy of the filed report is sent to the "This is up 50 per cent Jones Lubbock Police Department for its records. Many bicycles growing theft - statistics list. of those thefts that have been are recovered by the city police department, continued Daniels. "The thief steals these things to sell," he said.

> Daniels said bicycles with serial numbers registered "Everything from 'soup to with the University police are easier to recover.

"Students should fix their CBs so that they can be taken out of the car each night," When a student discovers Daniel said. This would prevent units and antennas This year 26 thefts were to the University Police from being stolen. Students Department and file a theft should take precautions to thus far 61 have been reported report, said Bill G. Daniels, lock their cars and room



Altrusa Foundation scholar

Mehrnaz Vafaie, Tech graduate student from Iran, points out her home town of Tehran for Mrs. Wade Scott, left, and Glenda Keyton, president and International Relations Committee chairman, respectively, of the Altrusa Club of Lubbock. Mrs. Vafaie, a master's degree candidate in food technology, has been presented an Altrusa International Foundation, Inc. grant-in-aid for 1975-76.



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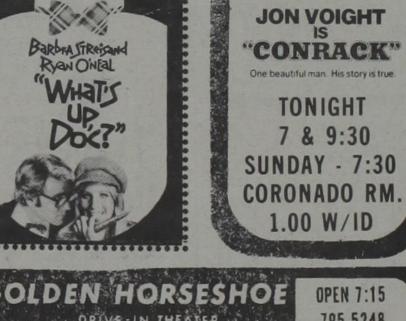
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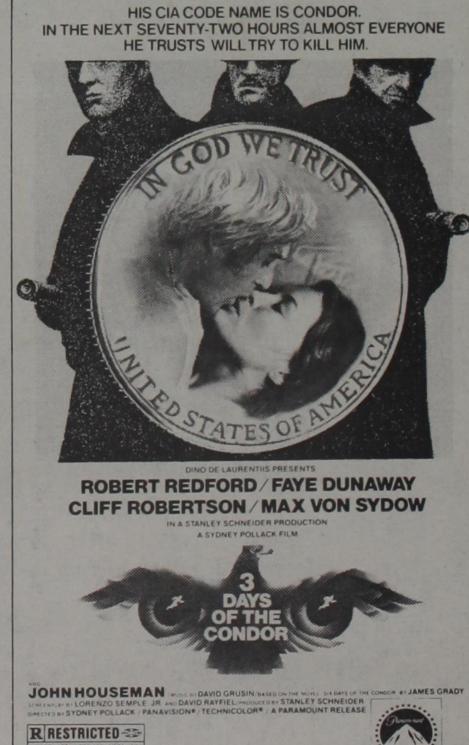


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A partial list of these ac- professors at Tech, have been tivities include the dedication of the Ranching Heritage year supplements. Center on July 4, 1976, to commemorate the nation's the largest amount of critical 200th birthday. The University Theater and department of speech and theater arts will also sponsor the Harley Sadler Tent Show to recreate performances of this regionally famous traveling show. The latter will run July 4 - September 15, 1976.

A comparative literature department and O. B.

Tech has been named a is also a part of the planned tennial events includes The Sponsorship of the bicen- Land Studies.

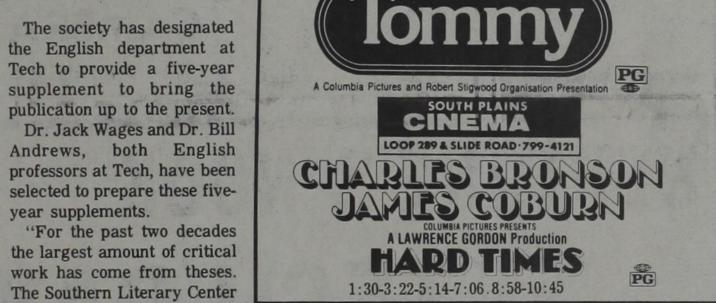
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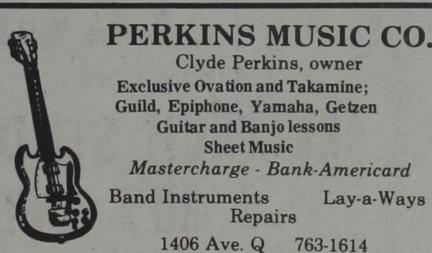
English profs to compile supplement Tech has been designated as covered titles up to 1948. The date, Rep. Mahon said. Other the center for the preparation revised edition will update the individual Southern writers,

> exceeds 8,000 titles. "The publication is used as a research took," Michael published this spring by the universities concerning said.

"The revised edition lists edition contained a total of newspapers and periodicals. "Southern Literary 2,500 titles of dissertations and It covers a spectrum of Michael said.

This new edition will be University of Alabama press.





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shows what's being done in the

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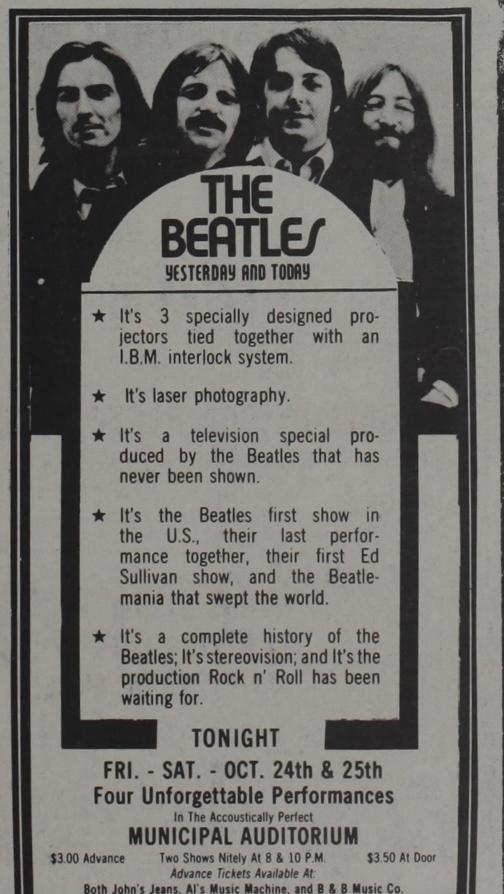
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The Bledsoe papers

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock views papers of the late William Harrison Bledsoe in the Southwest Collection. With Hance is Laurel Maxfield, student assistant in the repository.

Bledsoe papers put in collection

whose association with the establishment of Tech has

Bledsoe (1869-1936) papers various bills for establishment contain more than 12,000 of the college in West Texas. leaves and consist primarily He was the author of Senate of the lawyer's law office files. Bill No. 103, which created They include correspondence Tech in 1923. related to his law practice, scrapbook materials and acquiring Tech. photographs.

be of interest to those con- Lubbock cannot Murrah said. "The papers more than justified."

story of the settlement and including development of West Texas. reminiscences.

day Lubbock lawyer and the establishment of Tech, we hooked to her body. He added, lawyer, Ross Malone, who Collection," Murrah said. became chief counsel for General Motors," he said. "Attorneys can help us build a story of the area through the preservation of data about past events and developments," Murrah said.

The late Senator Bledsoe, admitted to the Texas Bar in 1890, moved to Lubbock in 1908, after practicing law in Cleburne. Until his death he was a widely - known lawyer and politician in West Texas and eastern New Mexico and handled much important litigation. He was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1915, and to the Texas Senate in 1919,

The historical papers, serving until 1927. An records and documents of a automobile accident that year pioneer West Texas attorney, forced his retirement from politics.

When he announced his financial retirement from politics, the

cerned with legal history, land questioned," Bledsoe said, Dr. Sidney Diamond, sales and Bledsoe himself," "and, as time goes on, I am professor of neurology at New assistant archivist David sure that its location will be York's Mt. Sinai Hospital,

an early - day West Texas Emma Boone in 1917. Through mission to remove the the years Mrs. Bledsoe, a long respirator that maintains her "Donations such as this are - time resident of Lubbock, breathing. Miss Quinlan, 21, helping the Southwest has been contributing has been in a coma for six Collection to preserve the total historical information to Tech, months. her own

include the papers of an early- role played by Sen. Bledsoe in a respirator and feeding tubes judge, Clark Marion Mullican, are pleased that his papers "I'm sorry if the description and the voluminous papers of have been placed by Mrs. causes any anguish to the a distinguished Roswell, N.M., Bledsoe in the Southwest family."

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Bledsoe was instrumental in become legend, have been the creation of Texas placed in the Southwest Technological College. In 1923, Collection at the University. he presided at a conference to The William Harrison resolve differences between

UD Staff

By RANDY BUHLER

She's not Wolfman Jack, but for 19 years she has slowly and quietly achieved her own measure of success on Lubbock

Misty, radio personality for KEND, says she considers

Since 1956, she has charmed radio audiences with the

'every listener out there a part of my family."

smooth, easy - going format she calls "good music." She says she adopted that style because "that's the only thing I know anything about."

Misty began her career as lead singer for the Billye Gail Orchestra in Fort Worth. She traveled from Texas to Alaska for five years, but "got tired of the road."

Radio's Misty: she's not Wolfman Jack, but.....

She said she has always been fascinated with radio, and in 1955, she began her radio career at KXOL in Fort Worth.

Misty moved to Lubbock the following year, and got a job as announcer for KDUB (now KLBK). She worked at KLBK until Oct. 6, when she moved to KEND.

Ruth Lewis, salesman for KEND, said Misty is "the most valuable radio personality in Lubbock. Nobody has to tell Misty how to play her music."

One of Misty's fans says he especially likes her because "she doesn't talk all the time, like the daytime disc jockeys."

Misty has also become involved in charitable affairs. She recently hosted the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the sixth straight year.

Wolfman Jack she's not, and she's probably glad. As she puts it "If the time ever comes that I feel that I know everything about radio, then I better get out."

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Archaelogy's gone public Professional roles are changing

By CINDY BAUM

UD Staff "The fact is - archaeology has gone public," according to Dr. Charles R. McGimsey, III, director of the University of Arkansas Museum, professor of anthropology at that university, and director of the Arkansas Archaeological

"People think the archaeologist likes pots better than people," McGimsey said in his Sunday address to the Lubbock chapter of the Archaeological Institute of

"The roles of the professional and avocational archaeologist are changing undergoing a chrysalis," McGimsey said. "They must work together to preserve diminishing national McGimsey said the three

reasons for the appeal to the public are increased leisure time and mobility, the fact that the archaeologist is becoming aware of increasing danger to sites and that they must work with the public to preserve those sites and the increasing numbers of federal and state laws. These areas are causing the unthinking public to think, he said.

According to McGimsey, a years back, the avocational archaeologist was just a "shovel bum" at archaeological sites. Today the avocational archaeologist is taking a more active role in the actual excavation of sites, because of better training and

The 1969 National En-

Quinlan case said 'too grotesque'

documents, information senator lauded the citizens of - Calling Karen Anne whether Miss Quinlan's life concerning fraternal Lubbock County and the South Quinlan's current state "too should be prolonged by organizations, undated notes, Plains for their work in grotesque to describe," a keeping her on the respirator. leading brain doctor today "The wisdom of the locating begged a judge to give doctors "The Bledsoe papers may board in placing Tech at guidance in dealing with be terminally ill patients.

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(NEPA) has been an aid to the archaeologist. McGimsey said

"Usually the archaeologist is just one step ahead of the bulldozer," McGimsey said. "Increased interest in archaeology and NEPA have

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