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Equality carried too far

BY BABS GREHOSKY

UD Reporter

Although some Tech students think the idea of eliminating sex discrimination in jobs and education is a good one, they do feel that a good thing can be carried too far.

Several campus organizations will face some changes as a result of the

antidiscriminatory provisions of the 1972 Education Acts Amendment administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

THE LAW, more commonly known as Title IX, prohibits discriminatory treatment based on sex in higher learning institutions.

Wimmer calls for revised allocation

A need for revision in the allocation of the student service fee was stressed by Student Association (SA) President Terry Wimmer in his State of the Student Association Address before the SA Thursday night.

Wimmer feels some services presently funded by the fee should not be and said a \$1 increase in this year's fee was not approved by the students or the SA. Wimmer said he will see that any increase in the future will be approved by student.

Areas to be covered by the SA this year include a grade appeals board, faculty evaluations and academic recruiting. Wimmer also mentioned a

need for reviewing allocations of SA

Parking problems and consolidation of men's and women's athletics will also be discussed by the SA this year. Wimmer endorsed the SA's upcoming

investigation of the campus police.

Ken Durr, administrative assistant to the Texas secretary of state, commended Tech on last year's voter registration drive headed by the SA. Durr said the secretary of state's office is impressed with Tech's drive and that he has mentioned the drive to other campuses around the state.

The SA has scheduled a retreat in Amarillo this weekend.

Exempted from the law, however, are social fraternities and sororities and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The law does affect all male or femal honorary groups at Tech.

David Nail, assistant dean of student life, said he did not know why some organizations were exempt.

"MY ASSUMPTION would be that these types of organizationsfraternities and sororities, YMCA and YWCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scoutsare exempt because they are such longstanding organizations whose alumni sprinkle Congress," Nail speculated.

Kevin Henderson, president of the Interfraternity Council, had the same assumption. "I think the fraternities were exempted because about 80 per cent of the House and Senate members were in fraternities when they were in college."

Panhellenic President Dawn Ogletree believes sororities were exempt because national chapters encouraged the local chapters to appeal to congressmen for exemption.

TWO BAND ORGANIZATIONS are being faced with complying with Title IX, even though there is one organization for each sex.

Jerry Lane, president of the honorary band fraternity for men (Kappa Kappa Psi) said the possibility of having to allow women into the club was discussed at a national convention two years ago when Title IX was not creating much of a disturbance.

According to Lane, Kappa Kappa Psi at the University of Connecticut technically merged with the girls organization, but both clubs actually remained separate.

"WE HAVEN'T heard from our national office yet, but I'm sure we'll have to do something about it this year," said Lane.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentson responded favorably to an appeal from Lane for separate organizations. "Bentson agreed with our position on the matter so there's a possibility we might get exempt also," Lane added.

Pam Adams, president of the honorary band sorority (Tau Beta Sigma), said she thought the idea was silly.

"IT WOULD be different if there was just one organization for only men or

for only women, but there's an organization for each," said Adams. She said she saw a merging of the two clubs only as "a last resort."

"I can't see guys wanting to get into Tau Beta Sigma and help fix band uniforms just like I can't see girls wanting to get into Kappa Kappa Psi to load instruments onto buses." Adams said. "The clubs do different things."

SOME ORGANIZATION presidents were not bothered by the implications of Title IX.

Nancy Neil, president of a newly organized club called High Riders, said she was ready to comply.

"When our club was started last February, we stated in our constitution that we would admit any regularly enrolled students who met our qualifications," said Neil.

HIGH RIDERS, which will have its first rush this month, is a club to support women's athletics. Neil said if having guys in the club will help women's athletics, then she thinks it's

"I'm not upset about it," said Neil. The president of President's Hostesses, an organization of Tech women who serve at university functions, said people have to be open for

"TO ME, having men serve at these functions is no different than having stewards on airplanes," said Rhonda Johnson.

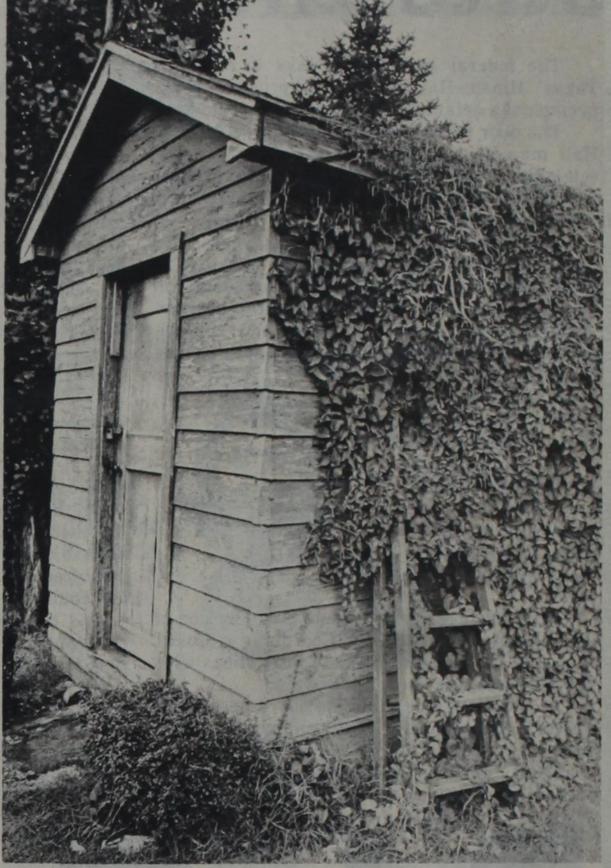
An enthusiastic response to the law came from Kitty Cooper, president of Women In Communcations, Inc.

"I think it's a great idea having men join," said Cooper, "although some of my officers don't agree with me."

COOPER, who said she is not much of a women's libber, said if men are going to benefit from being in the club, then they should be allowed to join.

The idea of changing the club's name has been discussed, according to the president, although the present name was not the original title.

"We were originally called Theta Sigma Phi, but that name had too much of a social sorority connotation, so we changed it," Cooper explained. "The funny thing about it, though, is at the same meeting we decided to make it Women in Communications, we also voted to allow men into the club."



Ladder

Need a spare step-ladder? This one behind the Ex-Students Associations Building has been out of use for so long, ivy has almost covered it. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Committee to select dean by mid-year

The architectural search committee will name the new associate dean of the division of architecture no later than the middle of next year, Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering said Thursday.

The delay in choosing the new dean, who will replace Dr. Nolan Barrick, is due to the stringent requirements the search committee has placed on his successor, Bradford said. The goals of the committee are ambitious, but not too ambitious, according to Bradford.

"I'm willing to wait to find the right man," Bradford said. "I'm leaving this entirely up to the search committee."

"The field of architecture is an extremely dynamic area," Bradford said. Architecture today involves ecology, energy and environmental design as well as the traditional aspects of the field, he said. The committee is looking for someone who is flexible enough to bend with the new trends, according to Bradford.

The committee will wait to find a man who can give the division outstanding leadership in the decade to come, he said. The major consideration is finding someone who will raise the division's position and image to national prominence, according to Bradford.

Barrick, interim associate dean, asked to be relieved of administrative duties last spring in a conversation with Bradford. He was serving as chairman of the department at that time.

When the department was given division status, Barrick agreed to assume the position of associate dean of the newly created division until a replacement could be found, Bradford

"Being a department chairman is no longer much of an honor," Bradford said. "It's just plain old dog work because of the constantly increasing paperwork that falls on each depart-

ment chairman." Crosbyton possible site

of solar energy plant

A new contract signed by Tech and the national Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) could make the Texas town of Crosbyton a household word in a nation hungry for moderately priced energy.

The contract calls for total research funding of about \$2.4 million but leading to the possibility of funding up to \$22 million for the construction of a solar energy plant. It would serve the city of Crosbyton but also be a prototype for future energy systems for other small towns or agricultural areas. The research is organized into steps, the first of which costs between \$658,000 and \$879,000.

CROSBYTON'S POPULATION is 2,314. It is on the edge of the Texas Panhandle, on the South Plains of West Texas, where clear sky days average about 163 per year and the partly cloudy days are likely to account for another 104. A major reason for its selection as the possible site for a prototype solar energy plant was its early reaction to the energy crisis. Officials of the town approached Tech engineering faculty with a request for help. The ERDA contract is an outgrowth of that

Working with Tech faculty in the

research will be E-Systems, Inc., of Dallas.

Principal investigators are two

members of the Tech electrical engineering faculty, Drs. John D. Reichert, the project director, and Stanley R. Liberty, project manager. Liberty is also a director of the Institute for Energy Research in the College of Engineering and an associate dean of the Graduate School.

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Mondale issues call for government cooperation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Sen Walter F. Mondale called for a "new. creative partnership" between state and federal governments Thursday, telling state legislators that federal officials have often been arrogant and paternalistic.

"The past record on federal state relations is dismal," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said in a speech to the National Conference of State Legislatures. "People do not believe that government works. They have had enough of bloated, unresponsive government."

THE BLAME for this failure, he said, lies with the federal government, whose policy toward the states has been inconsistent and unpredictable.

The Mondale speech was the final event on a nine day, coast to coast trip, his first major campaign tour, before he was to fly to Plains, Ga., to meet with Jimmy Carter and plan the campaign's future.

Other major speches on the trip, designed to delineate the differences between the Democratic and Republican candidates, dealt in New York with the economy and in San Francisco with foreign policy.

THE VICE presidential candidate's criticisms of the federal government were similar to those that Carter, the Democrats' presidential candidate, made a central theme of his pprimary campaign. However, Mondale had not spoken on the record about the subject since Carter asked him to run for vice

president last July.

The senator said the "unbelievably confusing and complex bureaucracy" used to administer federal grant programs assisting the states "threatens" to make a mockery of the creative federal state partnership envisioned by the founders of the U.S. Constitution."

As an example of the confusion, he cited the findings of a General Accounting Office study in 1974 that said 186 programs provided assistance for community development, with 19 administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the remainder spread over 20 other agencies.

THE SENATOR said in his prepared text that the deterioration he detected in federal state relations was not the fault of any one political party. But he also said in the prepared text that neither the administration of Richard M. Nixon nor that of President Ford had attempted to halt it. He dropped the references to the two administrations in his speech because, according to aides, he was asked not to make any overtly partisan comments.

"Federal - state relations in recent years have often been characterized by an attitude of arrogance and paternalism on the part of federal officials." he said. "There must be a new, creative partnership between federal and state governments to make government work and to make it responsive to human needs."

Robbins named candidate

UD Reporter

After an hour-and-a-half deliberation,

Robbins, the third Republican can-Texas Election Code.

for republican state rep. BY WAYNE ROPER

Lubbock Republican party precinct Chairmen selected Joe Robbins, Lubbock newsman, as their candidate to face Democrat Roy Ward in the November General Election for state legislature, District 75-A.

didate for the post in less than a month, replaces William Sharpley who resigned Monday because he voted in the May 1 Democratic primary. Being one party's nominee after voting in another's primary is a violation of the



Food co-op

Dave Lang, Wichita Falls senior, signs up to become a member of the Tech Student Association Food Co-op while Tim Squyres, Robert Harbison and Bill Brown, all co-op

workers, look on. The co-op will allow students to buy food for prices lower than at commercial food stores. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

ORIGINAL CANDIDATE David Sullivan resigned earlier this month to move his law practice to Illinois. Robbins, one of four candidates considered for the nomination, is a 12-year reisdent of Lubbock and former Tech instructor.

"We were looking for someone who

holds the Republicans' views. Someone with good name identification—a wellknown conservative," said Bill Deal, precinct spokesman. ROBBINS HAS worked in the

Republican party as precinct chairman, and delegate to three state conventions.

"I don't foresee any real problems at this time," Robbins said. "The incident of Mr. Sharpley's nomination was unfortunate but as an implication on the party or me as a candidate, I don't see how it could have any bearing."

Robbins said top priorities for his campaign for the next two weeks will be getting money in the treasury and volunteers to work on his campaign.

"TECH STUDENTS are looking for a candidate who runs not a negative campaign but a positive campaign aimed at representing the interests of Texas Tech," said Jim Gorsuch, second year law student and precinct 55 chairman.

Robbins plans to spend the Labor Day weekend with friends and party leaders to formulate his campaign.

Robbins has agreed with his employer, KLBK-TV that he will be taken off camera between now and the duration of the election, Nov. 2.

GORSUCH SAID Robbins' former ties with Tech gives him a closer relationship with Tech than his opponent. Robbins said he does not plan to at-

tack opponent Ward's campaign but

plans to run on his own issues. 'Issues change with time," Robbins said. "But the basic philosophy of a candidate stays the same and my philosophy is that of the conservative party-the Republicans."

Susan Hampton

Loan program cuts discrimatory

Texas' Hinson-Hazelwood loan program Jan. because of a default rate of over 15 per cent.

The door to the financial aids office in West Hall may be slammed in the face of a conscientious, hard-working Tech student seeking a loan next semester if the government takes such action.

This semester and in previous years, the Hinson-Hazelwood loan program, created in 1965, authorized over \$285 million in bonds for loan to resident Texas students who otherwise would not have a way to pay for their colllege education. In 1970, the federal government

began insuring the loans, and now the U.S. Office of Education (OE) wants to cut the state's lending capacity of the loan to almost 30 per cent because a handful of students are finding loopholes to avoid payment of their loans.



THE OE says it will suspend the reduction in lending capacity if a College Coordinating Board agrees to limit student loans to institutions with default rates less than 10 per cent.

At a College Coordinating Board hearing in Austin Monday, several Texas college presidents were present.

Most of the presidents there head predominantly black colleges, including Prairie

The federal government says it may cut View A & M, Huston Tillotson, Texas Southern, Paul Quinn, Bishop and Texas College of Tyler.

The college presidents agreed that students seeking loans should not be penalized because earlier students defaulted on loans.

Dr. John King, president of Huston Tillotson, said his school had done all it could to see that the loans were repaid. He commented that they inform their students about the importance of repaying the loans.

The federal government should realize that only the handful of untrustworthy students deserve to be penalized, not every student trying to receive aid from his college's financial aid

Dr. Allen Hancock, president of Texas College, said more than 50 per cent of the students at his school probably would not have gone beyond high school if such loans had not been available.

If the government decides to cut the Hinson-Hazelwood loan program, colleges in Texas can almost count on a decrease in enrollment, at least from those students who tried to receive aid but couldn't.

As time goes on, bureaucrats seem to get more and more conscientious to find and root out real or implied forms of discrimination.

It is interesting that these same bureaucrats are considering actions which would, in effect, be grossly discriminatory on the poor, the disadvantaged, the working student and others whose rights they have been so scrupulous to protect.



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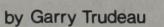
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<u>Letters</u>

On tickets, hazing pledges

Faculty underpaid

To the Editor:

Although my own season football tickets are on the goal line and therefore unaffected by the new faculty season football ticket policy, I am interested in the reasoning behind Mr. Robison's defense of requiring the faculty to pay the option price and doubling their ticket price for some seats in Jones Stadium: "It (the old plan) was initiated back when faculty were unjustly underpaid as a means of help, but that's not the case today" (University Daily: 30 August 1976, Section E, p. 7).

Since the Texas Tech University faculty is clearly underpaid today by any standard, Mr. Robison's statement would seem to imply that said underpayment is now "just," an implication strengthened by the Athletic Department's new policy which increases that underpayment by eliminating one of the faculty's fringe benefits.

If Mr. Robison was misquoted, the UD owes him an apology, or if he actually believes the faculty is not underpaid, I will gladly enlighten him; otherwise, he might invest some of the proceeds of the new policy in an option seat in one of our "three-a-week" sessions designed to improve one's ability to tackle communication problems.

Dr. Ernest W. Sullivan, II

Assistant Professor, English Note: The University Daily stands by its story. Robison was not misquoted. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Time to change

To the Editor:

Due to several incidents which have occured in the spring of 1976 and thus far this fall every organization which conducts pledging activities, whether social or service, is finding itself under close observation by the administration of Texas

As a member of several of such organizations but first as a student of Texas Tech I feel very juvenile, embarrassed, and even ashamed that it has taken disciplinary action, a student death, and a slap on the wrist from Tech officials to make us finally realize that it is time to change or modify some of the activities that occur within these organizations.

As adults we should not wait for a set of rules and standards to be handed down by David Nail, but should be brought about by each individual organization. Let's face it folks, we are not kids and these are not the 1950's. "Walks", "belt lines," "yell rallies" and other such forms of hazing went out years ago, or at least should

The Tech Code of Student Affairs defines hazing as ... "Any willful act by one student alone or acting with others directed against any other person for the purpose of intimidating him or subjecting him to shame or disgrace. Both the individuals and organization will be held accountable for such activity."

Though hazing has been prohibited by Texas Tech for many years it is still prevalent among several organizations. With cries of "Don't make us change, its our tradition!" these groups were, for the most part, allowed to continue unhindered. But with the recent incidents these activities have come to view under a new light. It is time for the Greeks and all other social and service organizations to take a close look at their policies and activities and modify them to the

times. It is time to take a second look at their "stupid traditions" and decide how sound they

There is a growing trend among national fraternities to drift away from the old physical pledgeship to one designed to educate the pledge and aid in the gorwth of his character and maturity. I hope that Tech is not one of the last campuses to follow along with this trend.

Don't get me wrong, I don't wear a Gamma Delta Iota T-shirt and hold a grudge against those sorority girls who won't dance with me at a club. In fact I am a Greek and damn proud of it. But it doesn't take a fool to see that its time to get our heads out and take a look around. If we don't, social organizations as we know them very well could die!

Eddie Tyler

Good joke

To The Editor:

Hoorah for Frank Morgan! Coming from California, I was rather shocked at the conservative atmosphere that is so prevalent here on the Tech campus. I knew that Lubbock was behind the times, but I didn't realize how far behind until now.

At a time when most of the nation's college campuses are quiet, I am glad to see that there is still someone who will speak out for student's rights, without encouraging violence. I was told that a local student minister threatened to throw Frank out of his church last year after Frank took a controversial stand on alcohol. I was glad to find out that Frank did not back down.

I had the privilege of meeting Frank this summer and hearing him speak about the Freshman Center during my Freshman Orientation Conference. I was impressed with his concern for the students at Tech and with his ability to relate the student's views.

In closing I say, Frank, keep up the good work. Pam Imler

Hooray Morgan

To the Editor:

In response to Frank E. Morgan's letter to the Editor about the new pool, I enjoyed it. After a hard day of Political Science, History and English, I needed a good joke. Surely he was joking for none could possibly feel the pool to be 'a promiscuous and dangerous facility'

The facts pointed out in Frank Morgan's letter were really good, and that puzzles me all the more. Why, if he has such good facts endorsing a new pool, does he feel it to be a hazard?

If Frank Morgan would have taken the time to check into all the swimming classes, from beginning swimming to scuba diving, he would have seen that each and every person is taught lifesaving. If someone who is not taking a swimming class wishes to go swimming, there will be a recreational swim on Saturdays. There should be an experienced swimmer present at all times. If there is not, I would gladly give up my Saturdays to play lifeguard.

In closing, let me say that anyone who doesn't learn the safety rules for swimming, probably spends to much time drinking and

shouldn't be allowed to swim.

John Keith Van Matre Note: Morgan was making a point about the campus alcohol policy by using the swimming pool as an analogy. He said in his letter he had nothing against swimming. Melissa Griggs,

NEWS BRIEFS

Air Force screens applicants

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tough screening programs are blocking enlistment of 80 per cent of those who apply to enter the Air Force, military officials said Thursday.

Officials at the Air Force Recruiting Headquarters at Randolph AFB here paid the mental and physical requirements that applicants must pass are the toughest in the service's history.

From July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976 approximately 76,000 applicants qualified for enlistment. Of that number, 96 per cent were high school graduates or higher, the Air Force

The remaining 80 per cent of the applicants — about 304,000 persons - were rejected or dropped out at some time ding committees. The apduring the enlistment procedure.

Air Force officials said they aren't concerned about the high rejection rate. They said they still are meeting 100 per cent of their recruiting goals.

'We're recruiting for specific numbers and types of people," said Lt. Col. Don Burgrabbe, director of advertising for recruiting. "We're shooting for the high quality guy. The emphasis is placed on recruiting for quality."

IRA members tortured in 1971

LONDON (AP) - British troops and police tortured and mistreated suspected Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland during the last five months of 1971, the European Commission of Human Rights said Thursday. The British government did not deny the charges, but said its forces no longer uses such tactics.

The commission's report cleared Britain of charges of otherwise violating human rights with tough anti terrorist legislation and noted that those who had been mistreated were paid substantial compensation.

The mission, based in Strasbourg, France, also ruled that British forces did not discriminate between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics in its policy of holding suspects without trial.

The report is the result of a five year investigation launched after the Irish government charged in December 1971 that Britain had tortured prisoners and violated human rights in Northern Ireland. It was released simultaneously in London, Dublin and Strasbourg.

"We do not challenge the report," a British government official said. "We do not deny that unpleasant things happened. But it's a thing of the past. We no longer use the interrogation techniques described in the report."

Texas Democrats in red

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Democratic Party has reported that it spent \$19,657 more than it took in during the first six months of this year, even though Chairman Calvin Guest says he is paring down the party deficit.

The party reported to Secretary of State Mark White in its required financial statement that it had income of \$136,728 and expenditures of \$156,385.

Fort Worth Star Telegram correspondent Bob Bain reported Thursday that Guest cancelled a news release on Wednesday that said the party had never strayed from the "black side" of the ledger during his administration.

In the release that finally came out, Guest said he had whittled the party's debt from the \$150,000 he inherited in 1972 to \$110,000.

New Tech buses to begin soon

go into service soon in Lubbock and on the Tech campus as a result of funding received will be delivered this fall, and Thursday by the City of

for Lubbock, Vaughn Hendrie, Manager Ernie Prenevost. said the city received a check for \$81,524 from the U.S. Department of Transportation now running on campus. to help offset nearly one-half

A second application for in November. \$157,000 is now being processed by the city staff to cover fiscal 1977, according to Hendrie, and city officials are hopeful the federal funds will now be available on a regular basis to help reduce the local

Twenty-five new buses will cost of expanding bus service in Lubbock.

new routes will be introduced in November, according to Public Information Officer Lubbock Transit System The new buses will replace some of the outdated vehicles

New routes are still being of the city's cost of supporting formulated, according to bus service from Nov. 1974 to Prenevost, and will be an-

Twenty-five new buses

nounced by Lubbock Transit

to involve Tech students in recreation. Also involved will students to work in different programming operation. various indoor and outdoor be travel center operations, capacities on numerous Debbie Jones, student administration. activities. The diversity of TASK FORCE-SPECIAL committees. Task Force will program director says of the programming experience programming here includes PROJECTS: This is a provide services such as the programs, "Virtually every offers a unique opportunity for road rallies, sports demon- restructured committee UC Plant Sale and will program encounters creative development and strations, tournaments, assigned to recruit students organize activities like the UC situations dealing with in-expression in a climate Casino Nights and speakers for special projects, Task Retreat in addition to in-terpersonal relations, designed to mesh academia

now taking applications for positions on its committees. Each committee, led by a chairman, decides which activities it wishes to undertake in addition to planning and executing programs.

University Center.

The standing committees for which memberships are available are:

visual media are explored via involvement in this committee. Through an expanded program of Four-Bit Films and Cinematheque, along with the regular feature films, this offers a balance between current films and the recognized excellence of earlier films.

INTERNATIONAL IN-TEREST: This committee seeks to familiarize the Tech community with Foreign peoples and cultures as well as provide an opportunity for greater interaction and understanding between American and foreign

IDEAS AND ISSUES: This committee challenges Tech students in their way of thinking and life in an effort to heighten the campus level of awareness and to provide a forum for exposure to current opinion.

community is exposed to various aspects of visual arts (music and literature) through the efforts of this group. Throughout the year, these students sponsor numerous print sales in addition to artist demonstrations and sales. Composers, poets and musicians are also under this committee of a ware we w

ENTERTAINMENT: Pop and rock artists and related concerts and programs are the specialty of this particular committee. The expanded programming of this committee now includes courtyard concerts a new artist series and coffeehouse programming as well as big name

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BY JOHNNY HOLMES UD Fine Arts Editor

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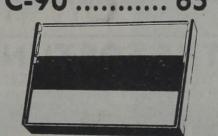


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Drive begins to register **Texas voters**

AUSTIN (AP) — Top state officials announced statewide plans Thursday for a month long drive to register Texas voters.

"The strength of our democratic form of government depends on the active participation of citizens in the political process," Gov. Dolph Brisco said.

Secretary of State Mark White said his office had been working on the project for the past two months and has received support from a large number of business, labor and civic groups.

"Over one million voter applications will be available in 3,200 grocery and convenience stores and some 500,000 applications will be available in 5,000 beauty shops throughout Texas," White

Registration materials also will be obtainable through 320 savings and loan associations and at Department of Public Safety Driver license district offices.

School districts have been asked to assist in the drive and so far 221 districts have requested 87,632 voter kits for their pupils.

Eleven chambers of commerce have received 112,110 be included in employe pay envelopes.

In addition, White said, the Governor's Committee on Aging will distribute more than 17,500 registration kits through its 26 regional offices and some 150 nutrition centers. These enrolled in adult education classes also will get the voter kits.

Each kit contains an explanatory letter and an application for a voting certificate.

Qualified unregistered voters need only to fill out the application blank and mail it to their county tax assessor collector.

Registration for the Nov. 2 general election must be completed 30 days ahead of time - by Oct. 1.

White said there were 5,348,393 registered Texas voters in 1974, 4,963,973 in 1975 and 5,360,434 earlier this year.



Jim Farr

On your case

Preparing a weekly feature for a newspaper quickly refreshes my respect for journalists. It's not easy, and I am consoled to realize that I'm not expected to grind out material on a daily basis. Frankly, I even had difficulty in thinking of a quick, clever title which by the way was suggested by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous. Most of my friends don't revel in modesty so the desire for anonymity was probably based on the fear that you might think the title not too quick and not too clever.

The format for "On Your Case" will be Question-Answer. The questions will be compiled from actual questions raised in the office and via telephone and mail. Questions should be mailed directly to me, Jim Farr, Legal Counsel - Students, University Center, Campus. Please remember to mail them directly to the legal office and not the "University Daily."

I'm not worried about the questions; it's the answers that bother me. However, I'm particularly pleased to report that this column will be a cooperative effort. The student Association and the Lubbock Appartment Association has already agreed to assist in providing information on two vital student problems; consumer and apartment issues. I am also counting on my staff of law students for assistance with

FOR THIS first addition, I just can't resist the temptation to conduct a self - interview to clarify the ground rules for "On Your Case," and to answer those questions most commonly raised about your student legal aid program. Questions on specific legal problems begin Sept. 10th. And now for every lawyer's dream - a controlled interview.

Q: Are you pleased to have the opportunity to prepare a Question-Answer column devoted to student legal problems? A: Yes. However, I want to caution students that this

column is not designed to replace the necessity for coming to the office for detailed legal assistance.

Q: Why did you request space for a legal feature?

A: TO ADDRESS those legal problems most often enapplications that will be given countered by students; to clear up common misconceptions to businesses in their area to about the law, and to encourage students to utilize student

Q: How often will your column appear?

A: Weekly on Fridays.

Q: WHAT IF my question never appears?

A: Call or come by the office.

Q: Where is your office?

A: ON THE GROUND floor of the University Center in the vicinity of the postal machines and the cafeteria. Q: Do I have to have an appointment and what are your

office hours?

A: No. We are open 8 to 5. Q: What if my class and work schedule are such that I

can't come during regular hours? "A: LUNCH AND after-hours appointments may be

arranged by calling the office at 742-3289

Q: Is there a fee?

A: No.

Q: ARE YOU A licensed attorney?

A: Yes. I am licensed to practice in the state of

Mississippi and Texas. I graduated from the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) School of Law, August, 1965.

Q: Will my problem be treated confidentially? A: OF COURSE. By law, lawyers and clients enjoy what is called a privileged communication. As a matter of fact, using a student's name without permission is a serious violation of the canon of ethics governing the conduct of

Q: How can you help me if you can't represent me in

A: Most people misconceive the role of lawyers. Keeping clients from being sued and having to sue is the primary objective. I utilize all those tools that lawyers do in achieving this objective — the telephone, letters and personal visits. Surprisingly, most problems are resolved in this fashion.

Q: Are faculty and staff entitled to legal assistance? A: No, faculty and staff are not entitled to personal legal assistance, however, they are encouraged to call or refer students they know of who are having problems.

Q: WHAT CAN the client do to help?

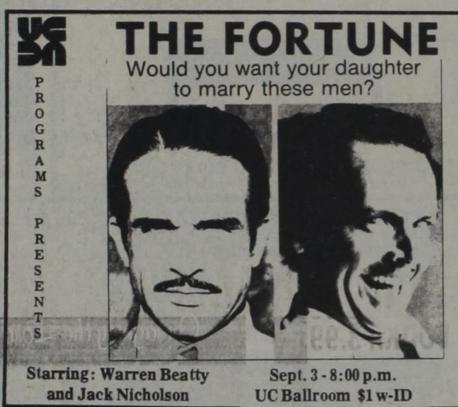
A: Calling or coming to the office before signing the dotted line or the instant a problem even appears possible. The key phrase is advice before action.

Q: What mistakes do students most often make in handling their legal problems?

A: IGNORNG THEM, getting legal advice from friends and approaching the other side in the heat of anger all of which usually preclude the possibility of a reasonable set-

Q: What's the most frustrating problem you encounter in your office?

A: Being unable to resolve all of the problems which naturally results in some unhappy clients. Unfortunately, unhappy clients sometimes keep people away that could be



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Desegregation plan smooth as silk'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - things are going.' Implementation of a court was "as smooth as silk" some attendance and transportation problems but few other snags.

along pretty much as normal for school doors to open. considering the situation we went as smooth as silk."

figure administrators said was influenced not only by busing but also by the ap-

proaching holiday weekend. "Then, too," said Maxwell, "there are a lot of people who want to keep their youngsters out for a few days to see how

Pageant deadline nears Carl B. Rubin this past winter

the Lubbock Chamber of Ohio. Commerce.

a 1977 Maid of Cotton Oct. 2 to will be bused, sending pupils represent the area cotton from geographic zonesinterests in Memphis during instead of the more traditional the national contest.

In last year's contest, 34 contestants from Tech were entered, including representatives from every Tech sorority.

Tech has participated in the selection every year with the last national maid from Tech selected in 1972.

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Some pupils missed their ordered desegregation plan buses; some buses missed their pupils. Two vehicles Thursday, officials said, with broke down but were quickly replaced.

No demonstrations, peaceful or otherwise, were "It's as near normal an reported. One reported opening day of school as we demonstration at Cleveland have every year," said Supt. Elementary School turned out John B. Maxwell. "We went to be children waiting in line

"I think our citizens have were faced with ... Everything already accepted the fact that busing is here ... I think Checks showed attendance they've said that this mor-25 per cent below normal, a ning," said Police Chief Grover O'Connor.

> Dayton's desegregation plan is the first to be implemented in Ohio. Others may follow; a federal judge earlier this week ordered a desegregation plan drawn up for Cleveland, and the Columbus school system is being sued on racial grounds.

U.S. District Court Judge directed the pairing of schools Deadline for entries in the in the predominantly black South Plains Maid of Cotton west side and predominantly Contest is 5 p.m., Friday. The white east side of Dayton, a applications are handled by city of 243,000 in southwestern

Under the plan, 18,421 of the The South Plains will select school district's 41,928 pupils random selections-to new The South Plains Maid schools to achieve a racial receives an all expense paid mixture that varies in each flight in December to Mem- school by less than 15 per cent phis for herself and a from 52 per cent white and 48 chaperon, and a \$2,000 cotton per cent black. The district is 48.3 per cent black.

Pocket-sized gadget gives instant prices

WASHINGTON - An investor may soon be able to attach a pocket-sized device to a conventional telephone and get market quotations by dialing a number. Patent 3,976,840 was granted this past week to Spencer Cleveland, a former New York securities analyst, and Fred F. Coury, a consultant in electronics, for what they have named the Stock Selector.

Cleveland says the pocket-sized quotation device will provide similar information to that on a broker's desk-top unit. By dialing a local number, the user will be connected to a computer that has price information received from the stock exchange floor.

The device is to be removably coupled to the ear and mouth sections of a handset. The user requests information on certain securities by dialing their symbols on a keyboard, and the figures are shown on a visual display unit.

The patented equipment also would permit the automatic execution of buy and sell orders as authorized by pressure on the keyboard, with reports to the user. Means are provided to prevent fraudulent transactions, for example by unauthorized use of a stolen unit.

Cleveland says the first instrument to be produced is planned only for obtaining price information on securities, including stocks, bonds, options and commodities. No license agreement has yet been reached, but he is presently serving as a consultant to a large electrical equipment manufacturer to help determine the economic feasibility. His home is in San Francisco, where he is a financial consultant.

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Prices down slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - wholesale price index con- price index, however, was a products and processed foods pushed over all wholesale sday.

fell 2.9 per cent, the fifth inflation." monthly decline this year and the largest since a 4 per cent price drop in February of last

in farm prices means lower coffee. price tags on supermarket shelves. The downward trend in farm prices also has been a major factor in slowing over all inflation in the economy this year.

that President Ford "ob- September of 1973. viously is pleased because the On the minus side of the

Sharply lower prices for farm tinues to rise at only a seven-tenths of 1 per cent moderate pace."

prices down one-tenth of one President's advisors don't see straight month that prices per cent in August, the Labor any indication of inflationary have increased by this amount Department reported Thur- forces," but said that the in the industrial category. "President feels there should The agency said farm prices be no complacency about

prices were prices for hogs, sector is more important in the wholesale price index in grains, cotton and oil seeds. determining the underlying August stood at 183.7 of the There were higher prices for rate of inflation in the 1967 average of 100, meaning For consumers, the decline poultry, cattle, eggs and economy than food prices, that goods priced at \$100 then

> The Labor Department said prices of finished consumer foods declined 2.2 per cent at the wholesale level in August.

Prices for processed foods and feeds fell 2.9 per cent, the Commenting on the latest largest drop in this category of figures, White House Press the wholesale price index Secretary Ron Nessen said since a 5.5 per cent decline in

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increase in prices of industrial. Nessen added that "the commodities, the second

Economists say price Leading the decline in farm behavior in the industrial tuate sharply from month to month.

There were higher prices in the industrial sector for wood products, fuels, rubber, plastics and transportation equipment. The increase in fuel prices marked the third straight month of increase in

The Labor Department said since food prices often fluc- had risen to cost to \$183.70 last

this category.

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Local theaters offer nothing new

UD Fine Arts Editor

If you went to the movies BACKSTAGE I: A karate is, but local theaters seem to delight for Bruce Lee freaks. town next weekend.

thesis papers.)

and in your thoughts and in

your ability to express them.

competent enough to convey

Admittedly, that is easier

said than done. Writing, like

any skill worth mastering,

takes practice and work. But the process of improving your

writing can be fun and

challenging, and the benefits

well worth the effort. After

all, in tests or exams you

should be able to write clearly

away, you should be able to

write them interesting letters.

And later, when you are

working, the ability to express

yourself will be invaluable - in

a letter to a prospective

employer, for example, or in

office correspondence,

business reports, or sales

This article from the

Association of American

Publishers is an overview of

the techniques of writing. It

reviews the main elements of

grammar and the principles of good composition-the

framework upon which you

1. Choose words carefully

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seen most everything in town. "Super Dragon" and "The Disney version. I don't know what the problem Dragon Dies Hard." A sheer

"Peter Pan" and "Escape To parody of the great fairy tale matches. Witch Mountain." Walt and stars Playboy cover girl FOX IV: "St. Ives," periment replacing horses

Writing tips offered

Gordon.

any at all this summer, you've Kung Fu double bill featuring this for irony? This is the Walt Bronson movies are usually for comedy fans.

be sneaking by all at once. Oh BACKSTAGE II: "The And Cathouse Thursday" another Kung Fu movie. well, let's just be thankful the Story of Joanna" is X-rated. stars Lee Marvin and Oliver hairy Buffaloes are coming to CINEMA WEST: "Goin' Reed as soldiers of fortune in FOX I: "Alice In Won- volved in a variety of illegal Hampton, is one of the ARNETT-BENSON: A walt derland" is NOT what you activities from kidnapping craziest, zaniest, funniest Shootiest" is pretty decent Disney double feature with might think. This is an X-rated prostitutes to fixing boxing movies of the year. Right

before the Civil War, an ex-

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pretty entertaining, and these Williams, who played Flesh Jacqueline Bisset, is about Cavalry was attempted and

though not outstanding, John Wayne Movie. Wayne is an old gunslinger who is nearing the problems getting there.

SHOWPLACE IV: "Goin'

'Goin' Home."

as a con-team engaged in separating heiress Stockard

VILLAGE: "Peter Pan"

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crime and the underworld and the results, as shown in this FOX II: "Bambi." How's action and all that good stuff movie, are priceless. A must SHOWPLACE II: "The

LINDSEY: "Black Omen," starring Gregory FOX III: "The Great Scout Dragon's Revenge," is yet Peck and Lee Remick as an ambassador and his wife, tells the chilling tale about a SHOWPLACE I: possessed child, and what Colorado in 1908 who get in- "Hawmps," starring James must be done with him. Fair.

SHOWPLACE III: "The Disney movies are generally Kristine De Bell and Jason starring Charles Bronson and with camels in the U.S. end and encounters several

SOUTH PLAINS MALL I: 'Other side Of The Mountain" is a melodramatic tale of skier Jill Kilmont who becomes paralyzed in her bid for the Olympic team. A good date 100 bankers enrolled in con-

and "Escape To Witch

Elizabeth Taylor which was everything from magnificent their weaknesses and who uses qualifying words or makes for more interesting making an appearance in strengths. Through practice phrases sparingly. Sentences reading. When you write, Lubbock. Watch next week's paper for an in-depth review.

Plant patrons

Jim Anderson, Odessa sophomore, and own jungle as they leave the University Deanna Stacy, Odessa freshman, look as Center plant sale with their bushy buys. though they might be planning to start their (photo by Paul Moseley)

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Dr. Robert Woods, associate "What we're trying to do cept-maximum power, professor of mechanical now is make the system out of engineering, says the system inexpensive parts and build it "will cost little more than the to where the public can afford of emissions, he said.

steps on the accelerator. In THERE ARE three main

actually controlling the air

advantages to the new conmaximum economy and a reduction, if not a elimination,

He has several unautomobiles" and will cut Woods pointed out that in dergraduate and graduate down on replacement and today's cars the driver is students helping with his work. They intend to make a prototype system to be tested in UTA laboratories, then install it in a car for test driving.

"Several car manufacturers are extremely interested in the system," Woods said. "But I guess that it will be up to Detroit to initiate the changes."

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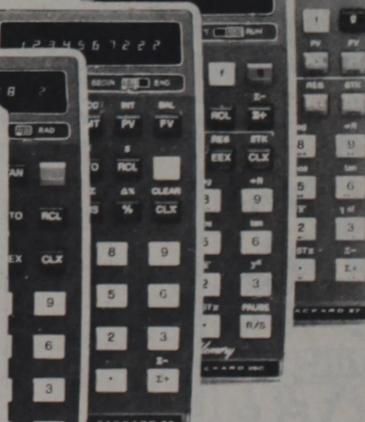
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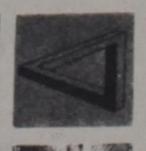
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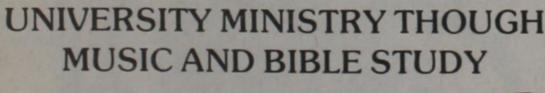




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on their tour bus, the visitors muggers." can look beyond the Oriental According to police records, the high school, on Sunset

by means of the programs than 3,200 last year. they heard on the radio, or the POLICE OFFICIALS say abundant sun.

'The Last Laugh," a book on NBC.

remained a marvel of good writer."

to play a hairdresser in writer.

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e tell you something: If you

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the courtyard of the old don't do something about it shows, "adult" bookstores Grauman's Chinese Theater awfully quick, there won't be and motels that community and their eyes immediately much of a community left for leaders say operate as houses shoot downward, searching ordinary people and small- of prostitution. for the names and symbols of business men," said Lee On Selma Avenue across the celluloid heros and heroines of Brown, who owns Precision street from Hollywood High the past, and a Hollywood that Automotive Inc., a repair shop School - once a magnet for really does not exist anymore. on Hollywood Boulevard. He stage-struck mothers from They pause to examine the is president of a group called Iowa and Nebraska who tiny bare feet of Shirley "Citizens for the Reclamation brought their children there in Temple cast in concrete, the of Hollywood," which is search of stardom - a dozen or

Shearer, Judy Garland and me operates with a locked days. Some even solicit AND WHEN THEY get back streets at night with all the Theater.

gingerbread architecture of Hollywood has one of the Boulevard, scores of female the theater and see the "In- highest crime rates in Los prostitutes begin their ternational Love Boutique and Angeles, the city of which it is streetwalking chores about Sex Museum" not far away, or a small but prominent part. the same time, occasionally a half-dozen "adult book Burglaries, robberies, stopping to chat with streetstores" and pornographic assaults and rapes are above corner vendors selling a more the citywide average, ac- traditional Hollywood com-Hollywood once ran with cording to the Police modity, maps showing where Times Square as the country's Department, which says that movie stars live. pre-eminent symbol of more than half the city's sex MOVIES WERE made here glamour and sophistication, a crimes occur here, even at least as early as 1911. In place, like Times Square, though Hollywood represents 1913, Cecil B. DeMille opened whose name alone evoked only one of 17 police divisions a studio on Selma Avenue not visions of glitter and ex- in the city. Vice arrests have far from where the male citement for millions of increased more than four prostitutes now ply their Americans who traveled only times since 1971, totaling more trade. The movie industry

movies they saw down at the there are more than 130 sex- A few remnants of oriented establishments Hollywood's glory days

Comedian undaunted

comedians, describes David "I don't know how these now they just reschedule my

rarity among new comics. line of work by a rather odd "THE WORD IS, if they "...Nothing broke him. He'd route. After graduating from need a shot in the arm, say in

have made a wonderful im- the Army in 1964, and later late fall, if something caves in

migrated here from New York documentary maker and news "If not - well, right now

"Snip," a NBC comedy, still In 1969, he chucked it all for us on in January. Which is

and a bare bones existence in

Fun City, scene of his new, low

Why quit the news business

Brenner said, he felt he's done all he could in TV news, "but I

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"HEY, PUT that down: 'I

documentaries." Boy, what a

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LOS ANGELES(AP) - "Snip" episodes ordered up by more."

Brenner during his lean show schedule things work. I'm just comedies.'

theer and unswerving intent, BRENNER GOT into his reschedule?

He didn't appear broken, by severe case of the fiscal shorts cold."

ries and made it a probable for show business? Well,

'How'd I personally feel?" wish I could say I got out of it

n suspected of a dour rescheduling my documen-

get out of South quit television because they

iladelphia, nothing bothers kept rescheduling my

THE LANKY comedian, live with that problem any

biz years thusly: "He a comedian and a comedy

14 or 15 years old, begin door. People don't walk some tourists near the Chinese

Just around the corner from

flourished under California's

He started laughing. "So

Speaking of that, what's the

word from NBD on a "Snip"

they're talking about putting

Now, like Times Square, situated within two miles of remain. Paramount Pictures and studios here, as do many in good shape. HOLLYWOOD - In a most of the community has Hollywood and Vine - so-called and Samuel Goldwyn studios smaller companies that serve About 200,000 people live prostitution. seemingly relentless search, become a tawdry marketplace "massage" parlors, "out- are still here, surrounded by the movie industry. And some within two miles or so of call" massage businesses, largely blighted neigh- neighborhoods, characterized Hollywood and Vine, and police chief, Edward Davis, deal with the problem. "HOLLYWOOD HAS theaters specializing in borhoods. Several major by the Art Deco and Spanish according to some estimates, stationed patrolmen outside these days. Most converge on become a cesspool, and if we pornographic films, peep record companies have offices architecture of the 1930s, are close to half are 65 years old or the doors of some of these hollywood's problems appears

the Los Angeles authorities in elsewhere caused them to end hookers, more come in." hopes of arresting the crime the campaign. problem and stemming the COMMUNITY LEADERS spread of sex shops.

number of muggings and and told they were liable for will not be ignored if it conarrest. The crackdown tinues. A YEAR AGO, a group of resulted in the closing of more

such as Brown and Jorgenson

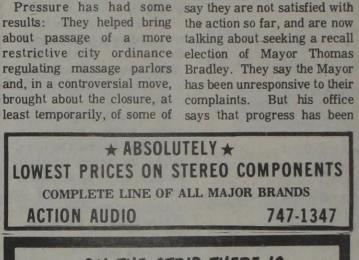
the most blatant houses of made and that budget restraints prevent greater Last winter, the Los Angeles deployment of policemen to

older - retirees who have been establishments on a 24-hour imminent. But Los Angeles especially vulnerable to the basis for several weeks. political sources say that the community's increasing Customers were interviewed growing community pressure

"It's a start," Jorgenson, businessmen, property than 20 of these establish- the bank manager, said. owners, church leaders and ments after their business "But, truly, there's an awful residents began forming a dried up, although a few have long way to go. As soon as one number of organizations since reopened. The police of these joints gets closed up. designed to bring pressure on say manpower needs or you get rid of some of the



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THE PLAY'S local spon-Methodist University.

"Equus," a psychological drama that has run for almost

Jerry Barshop, assistant school turned it down. director of the Dallas Convention Center, said nudity in production.

because of the state's liquor responsibility licensing laws do not allow department. nudity at a site where a liquor license is in residence," Barshop said.

down have nothing to do with morality," he said.

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Haskell Hall, head of the in Dallas about 15 years. Dallas office of the Alcoholic drama that has a scene with Beverage Commission,

where there is liquor license,"

Will Rogers Auditorium,

not have a liquor license.

sors, Pericles Alexander and Bob Moxley, general they were unsuccessful in Auditorium at SMU, said he getting the Memorial Theater refused the use of McFarlin at the Dallas Convention because of a requirement that Center or McFarlin all shows in the facility must Auditorium at Southern be tied with some school manager of the Tech SA goods to Tech students. Cost

THE SCHOOL OF Fine Arts two years on Broadway, has a at SMU was approached about SA external vice president, should call 742-3631. nude scene that involves a "Equus," which has won a Hammond will officially take male and a female performer. Tony award in New York, The over the duties today.

the play was not the reason the dean of the SMU School of be able to handle the program. center turned down the Fine Arts, said he had refused responsibilities involved replaced because of his lack of the offer of joint sponsorship because he has shown us that time, according to Beseda. although it would have "WE HAD TO turn it down required no financial for the

"IN TERMS of speaking for the drama department, we "Our reasons for turning it didn't have enough information on the man who was bringing the play here," Heaton said. "We are not Memorial Theater does not indiscriminately affiliating have a bar on its premises. It with any show that wants to

> One of the sponsors, Theatre Three, has been in operation

MARSHALL RECEIVED

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previously taught at Arlington

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Marmion, Paul V. Prior, Ellis

Marshall had

Heaton said, "The nudity of tained total nudity, had to total nudity, will be playing in agreed with Barshop's the show was never a factor in drive to Fort Worth for a our decision."

wanted to see "Hair," the famous play that also conviewing. To see "Equus," they will have to do the same DALLAS RESIDENTS who thing.

sending the National Com- where the play will be perpany production 30 miles formed in Fort Worth, does SA food CO-OP Dallas' Theatre Three, say manager of McFarlin names manager

Phillip Hammond, Lubbock Program.

"The program is really needed." starting to pick up," Beseda Allen Heaton, the acting said. "We feel Hammond will Brown as manager of the

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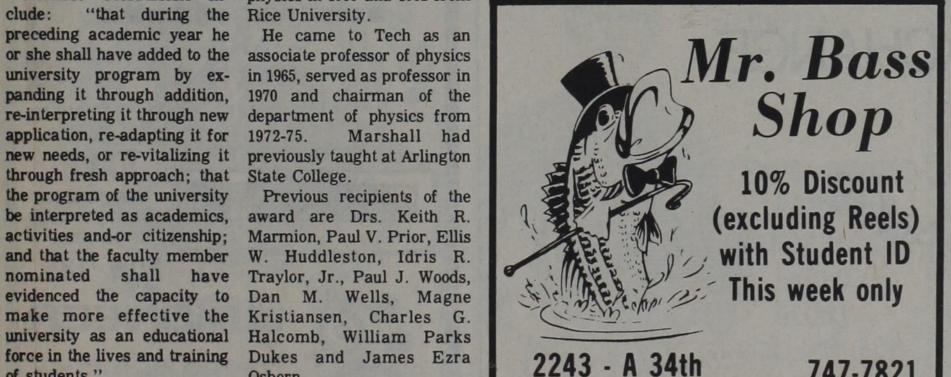
Candidates can pick up information, a data sheet and sign-up in room 103 of the Journalism Building. A workshop for the candidates will be conducted by varsity cheerleaders September 13, at 5 p.m. in front of the Mens Gym. Final tryouts will be September 16 at 5 p.m. in the Intramural

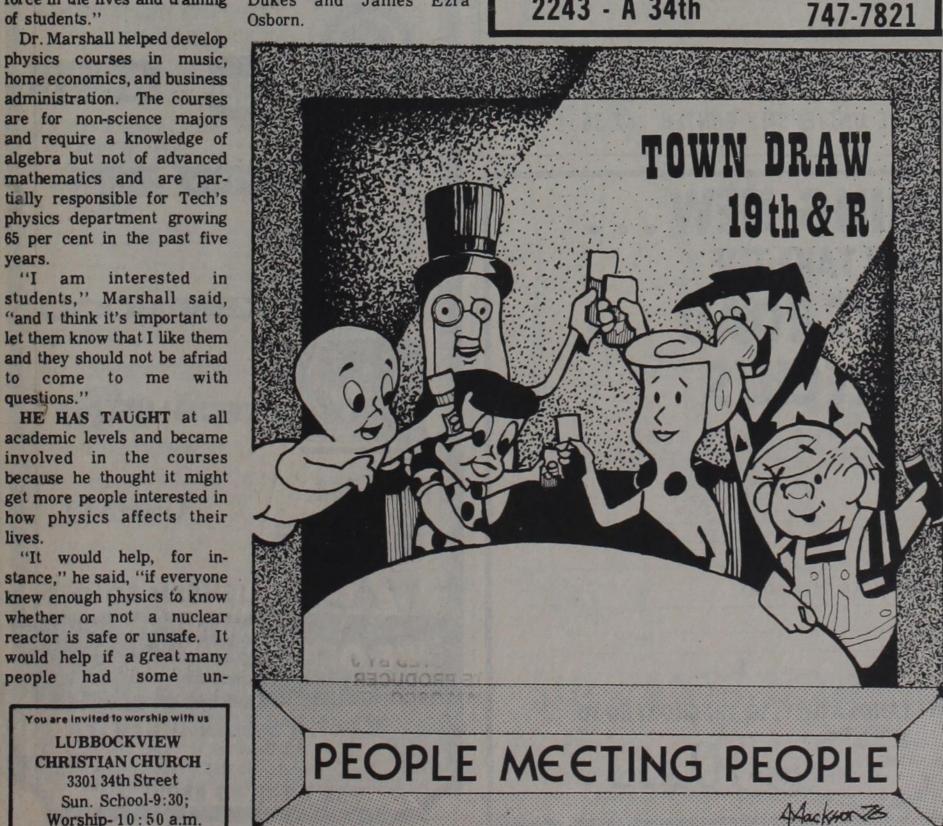


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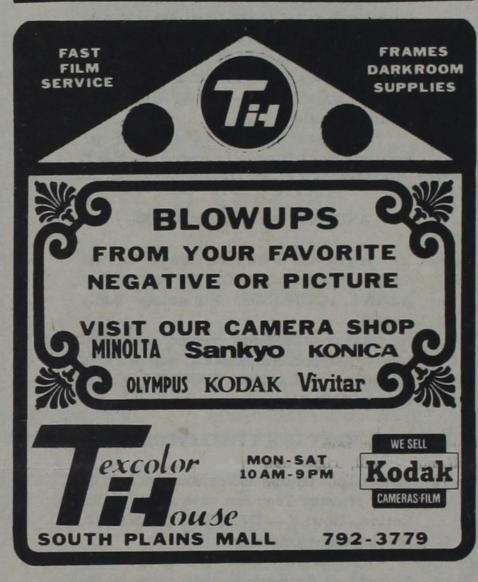


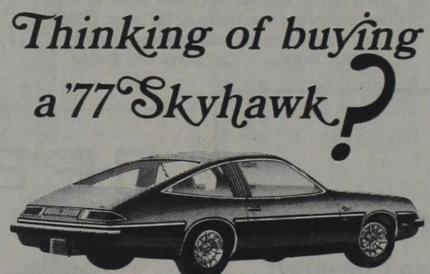


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"That big guy from Tyler on offense and that little guy from Tyler on defense will make the difference."-A. G. MORGAN,

'One time without a Burnt Orange Cotton Bowl is different. Two straight times, shockingly strange. Three might be impossible."-BARRY ROBINSON, San Antonio Express.

"A&M knocks Texas out of a national championship."----DAN MCREYNOLDS, KIII-TV Corpus Christi (he picked Longhorn-

"There's going to be another big shootout but Arkansas won't be there. It will be Texas vs. Texas A&M, sure as shooting."--BILL SPEAKE, Athens Daily Review.

"If Johnny Jones can carry a football like he does a baton."-DENNE FREEMAN, Dallas Associated Press.

"Longhorns' wishbone becomes "Royal-T" (royalty).-HERSCHEL NISSENSON, New York Associated Press.

'As Coach Darrell Royal said, only five runners in the world caught Johnny Jones this summer, and none of 'em had on a SWC football uniform. With outside speed from the Jones boys, Earl Campbell should be that much better inside."-DICK PEEBLES, Houston Chronicle.

"Burnt orange returns with the fire of a champion."-SALO OTERO, Laredo Times. "Death and Texas. After that, it's all a guess."-JOHHNNY GREEN, Texarkana

Gazette. "With the league so evenly balanced for a change, the eventual winners will gladly settle for a kiss from their sister."-CARLOS DEERE, Brenham Banner-Press (he picked Aggie-Longhorn tie).

THE QUARTERBACK SITUATION

"Who needs a quarterback when you've got Campbell?"-BOBBY CLANTON, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

'Texas defense should do what it hasn't done in a long time: help boost the Longhorns to a perfect season. With Campbell et al in the backfield, Alfred E. Neuman could quarterback UT."-MIKE HOCUTT, Houston

West Side Reporter. "Someone will answer the call for a signal caller, and Longhorns will be on the throne room train-as usual."-GEORGE BREZEALE, Austin American-Statesman.

"Finding a quarterback for Texas should be no problem. All he has to do is hand off to Earl Campbell."-BOB HOWELL, KCBD-

OTHERS LIKED TEXAS

"DKR will, as usual, come up with a quarterback, and both Arkansas and the Aggies will have to perform under the orange glow of the UT tower."-CHRIS BARBEE,

Soccer tilt

The Tech soccer team opens

its season this weekend with a

match-up of the current team members, and the alumni. The game will be on the track

Dr. George Baldwin and Dr.

Charles Kellogg are the soccer

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"For two dollars we'll give

you a Texas Tech Soccer Booster bumper sticker," Baldwin said, "After paying

for the printing costs, we hope to have some funds left over to offer a few scholarships."

The soccer team is a club sport, and thus receives no money from the athletic

department. What funds they

do get come from the student

service fee paid each

semester. This pays for "gas

and burgers," Baldwin stated. Tech is a member of the

Texas Soccer League, and begins league play next weekend. All games are played on a home-and-home

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Saturday

"With Texas returning 10 defensive and eight offensive starters coupled with the fact they're playing Arkansas and A&M at home, how can it be any other horse."-TOM SMITH, Richardson Daily News.

"A slight edge in the schedule-both A&M and Arkansas must play in Bevo's backyard-gives the Longhorns the nod in a thrilling chase for the title."-JIM MCLAIN, Shreveport Times.

"Longhorns playing A&M and Arkansas at home gives the edge to Texas."-BILL WEIDT, KCNY San Marcos.

SOME OPTED FOR THE AGGIES

"Defense-and the lack of a quarterback at Texas. The Longhorns have everything else, but the "milker" in the wishbone is much of the offense."-GLENN BROWN, Exxon Radio Network.

"The Texas A&M offense should complement its defense in '76."-MICKEY GUMBER, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

"You got to have a quarterback to hand off to Campbell and I have a sneaking suspicion that he'll fall prey to the "junior jinx" Rosey Leaks suffered. For the Aggies, if the opponents don't score any, they won't need many."-JERRY JOHNSON, KFDX-TX, Wichita Falls.

"If the Aggies can keep a quarterback healthy all year and the defense is as salty as last year. Texas won't be the only one to feel the sting of a revamped offense."-RICK CAMPBELL, Greenville Herald Banner.

ARKANSAS HAD ITS SUPPORTERS

"The Aggies were supposed to charge from all ranks to the Cotton Bowl last fall, but were massacred in the last regular SWC season game by a platoon of piggies. This time, the Longhorns are rated top choice to stampede to the "land of Cotton" but the Porkers will head off the charge and oink their way back to Dallas on a second consecutive occasion."---TERRY HOLMAN, McAllen Monitor.

"I started at the bottom and worked up. Arkansas was left when I finished."-MIKE FLEMING, KBTX-TV, Bryan.

AND THE BAYLOR BOOSTERS

"Baylor had to wait 50 years for the first miracle but only two for the second."-DANNY ANDREWS, Plainview Daily

"Baylor schedule, coupled with last year's disappointing showing, will work to advantage."-RANDY JENNINGS, Grand Prairie Daily News.

WHAT ABOUT TEXAS TECH?

"If Tech offense and defense can hold up under pressure Tech can have a shot at the Cotton Bowl."---MICHEL G. HIATT. Breckenridge American.

"The Raiders have two great quarterbacks at quarterback, two more in the secondary and one coaching the team. Even the Tech defense will outscore many teams."--KIRK DOOLEY, The University Daily.

The 1976 Predictions

TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Texas	83	20	9	1					
A&M	11	32	37	19	4	2			
Arkansas	9	38	21	19	16		1		
Baylor	4	7	22	26	25	15	4		
Texas Tech	5	3	11	36	31	18	3		
Houston	1	2	2	4	27	58	12	3	6
SMU			1	1	4	9	32	39	30
TCU				1		7	42	42	26
Rice						5	23	33	56

FORT WORTH - For the 21st time in the 43-year history of the annual TCU Poll, the University of Texas has been chosen by writers and broadcasters to win the Southwest Conference football championship. That puts Darrell Royal's Longhorns on the "hot seat" as only 10 times have forecasters been accurate in their prognostications. However, on eight of those 10 occasions the pre-season choice was Texas and five of them (1962-69-70-71-73) were Royal clubs.

The 1976 'Horns garnered first place votes on 92 of the 123 ballots. Of those, 83 tabbed a solo title for Texas while nine more gave the Austin lads a share of the crown. Texas was not tabbed lower than fourth and only 10 forecast them to finish below second place in the SWC derby.

On a point system (9 for 1st, 8 for 2nd, etc), Texas totalled 1,059 to 8901/2 for Texas A&M and 856 for Arkansas. The Aggies, last year's TCU Poll choice to win it all, received 17 first place votes (11 individual) while Arkansas got 12 (nine individual).

Baylor finished in fourth place (723 points) with Texas Tech fifth (685.5).

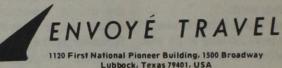
Houston was tabbed the best of the rest (513 points) with SMU seventh (287), TCU eighth (266.5) and Rice

Every team except SMU and Rice received at least a tie vote for the championship. Newcomer Houston was the hardest to figure, evidently, as the Cougars were the only club to get votes at each of the nine

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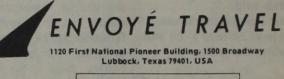
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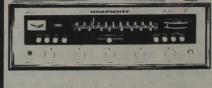
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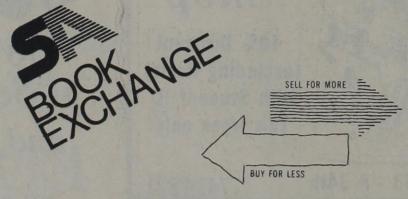
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walking into another journalism lab. And I've never had a journalism

I met Temple Pouncey, my favorite soccer writer. He introduced me to the others. All outgoing people; all nice to "the kid." Then into the Executive Editor's office where stately

Walter Robertson was putting down a Playboy or something. "Come in, Kirk. How was your semester? Great. Listen, here's a story we need for tonight...'

"TONIGHT!" I thought to myself, "But I'm just a little kid. I should be at summer school, not writing a story for the Dallas News. They need it tonight? That means I've got to do it right now. Right now? Oh, I'll screw it up, alright. I'll screw up a story for the Dallas News. How did I ever get myself into this?"

Next thing I knew I was in Oak Cliff at a Dallas city baseball playoff game. I was in line to get a ticket and when I got to the window, I forgot what to say.

"Uh...Listen...My name is Kirk Dooley and I'm supposed to cover this game." I looked like I was 17. They're not going to let me in, I thought. They asked who I was writing for and I told them.

"Well!" the man said, putting his arm around me and leading me past the entire line And the last time I got home before 3 a.m. the of people. "Yes sir, Mr. Dooley. If there is rest of the summer.

It was my first day. Everything was new. anything you need - a coke, statistics, Everybody and everything, the whole scene anything - just let us know. We'll be glad to

"YES, I FORGOT a pencil..."

I sat next to the Times Herald writer, Kenny Hand, who is in his mid 20's. I explained my situation and he agreed to help the

"Now watch this guy," said Hand, "He'll fly to center." He did. "Alright, this guy will connect. Third base line." A triple, third base

He wanted to bet but after what I had seen was obviously reluctant.

"O.K., DOOLEY," he said. "This guy up is terrible. He stinks. I bet 10 bucks he strikes

"No, I'll buy you a pitcher if he doesn't. Hell I'll buy you a pitcher if he reaches first. He's so bad he won't even walk."

The guy struck out on four pitches. I ordered Coors.

Back at the News, I threw together the story and stayed until midnight. After work I went to throw darts at a pub called the NFL. Greeting me at the door was Ed Knocke, a night sports editor who had left the News 10 minutes after me.

HE BOUGHT ME a drink before we quit shaking hands and introduced me to literally half the people in the place. All regulars. It's like a party everynight. I was told by more than one person that Knocke knows more bartenders than any other human in Texas. The place began to close at 1:55 a.m. Someone yelled where the party would be. Knocke asked me if I wanted to go to the watch-thesun come-up party and I said no, I'd better go home and sleep.

After-all, it was my first day on the job.

this summer.

Philbrick likes netters' hustle, attitude

Head tennis Coach George Philbrick will have at least three sophomores and two freshmen in his top seven racketeers.

Seniors Paul LeLum and Don Adams will be Philbrick's most experienced men. Sophomores include Harrison Bowles, David Crissey and Mike Auner. All were part of last year's team which chalked up only one conference match win (against Baylor).

"Everyone is looking much sharper now, than at this time last year," Philbrick said. "They played in several tournaments over the summer which kept them in shape."

"Their attitude looks good too," Philbrick continued. Everyone is hustling and trying harder which makes me feel optimistic. We should improve a great deal."

Another boost to Tech's 1976 tennis hopes is the addition of Mark Hamilton from California as assistant coach.

Coaches Philbrick and Hamilton face the problem of a new NCAA ruling which restricts scholarships to five. Therefore coaches will be observing more walk-ons than in the past. Freshman Peter Nance recently made the team as a walk-on.

'We will be cutting people as we progress through these first few weeks. The chances are slim for a walk-on to make this year's team," Philbrick said. "We have seven spots taken and we'll keep eight or nine players."

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Spike

Lisa Love, junior from Arlington, spikes the ball against two unknown blockers in the Tech women's volleyball practice. The Raiders are gearing up for their first game, Sept. 10 at Las Cruces. (Photo by Norm

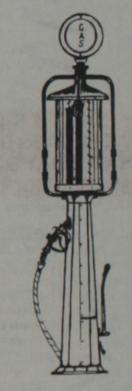
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Both deals were straight 1971-72 season.

future considerations. Wicks, the second leading career scorer for the Blazers, joins two other former UCLA

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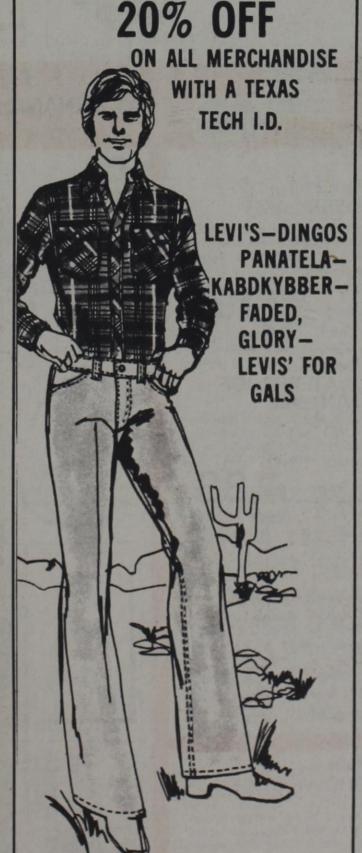
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Houston players blast Garvey

HOUSTON (AP) - The executive director of the National Football League Player's Association (NFLPA) was accused Thursday by several Houston Oilers of harming the association's goals.

Skip Butler, Oiler player representative, charged NFLPA director Ed Garvey with "manipulating" the league's player representatives into tabling the team owner's latest contract proposal.

Two other Houston Oiler players called for Garvey's dismissal.

"DICK ANDERSON, NFLPA president, ran the meeting, but Garvey and his attorneys attacked every word of every page of the proposal," Butler said. "They did a lot of manipulating and got the proposal tabled."

"Garvey has lost sight of the union's ideals - to benefit all the players," said Fred Willis, a member of the NFLPA executive committee.

"This was the first specific dollar proposal the owners have given us in three years. We had new blood doing the negotiating. We needed that," Willis said.

Willis said terms of the proposal included a total benefit package of \$46 million, a roster limit of 43 plus a four man taxi squad and an increase in the minimum salary from \$18,000 to \$23,000.

"IT WAS A form of manipulation designed to keep the

proposal away from the players," Willis said. "Dick was up against the lawyers, who tore the proposal apart. By the time they were finished, we didn't have enough support to take a vote."

"We don't have a players' union anymore," said Oiler receiver Jim Bierne, a nine year veteran. "We've got an executive director's union. The owners made us an honest, earnest proposal. But Ed Garvey has a personal vendetta against the owners, so the proposal was tabled."

Bierne and Oiler offensive tackle Greg Sampson called for Garvey's dismissal.

"Fire Ed Garvey, that's my opinion," Sampson said. "He's getting \$57,000 a year and he's taking us for a ride. We apparently don't have a say in this association."

"I'VE SEEN HIM work on new player reps," Bierne said. "He's a manipulator and I hope you'll quote me on that. It'll take a two thirds vote to fire him and I'll bet we could get

The proposal was presented to the NFLPA's seven man executive committee last week. A majority of the committee favored the proposal and passed it to the player reps, who must agree to taking a vote of the entire membership.

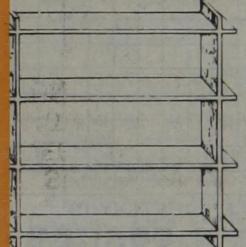
"I think every player in the league should feel cheated because he didn't get a chance to vote. They don't pay their dues just to get a T shirt."



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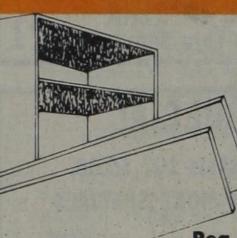
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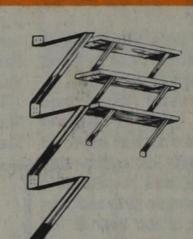
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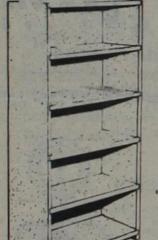
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!



· Handy 2-step ladder is perfect for use in kitchen or garage . Features sturdy wooden construction • Lightweight -easy to use and to store



SHOP & SAVE WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY 9 TO 9

Open Sunday for the sale of most items as applicable under state law.
Prices good through Wednesday, September 8, 1976. No sales to dealers...rights reserved to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some items on sale, some at regular price. Handy Dan guarantees the purchase of a sale item at the sale price by a virtue of a raincheck if quantities are exhausted (excluded are items designated "While Quantities Last")

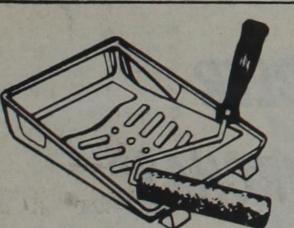


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Handy Dan HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL

· Available in white, tint base and 12 popular colors



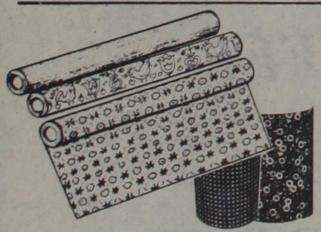
9 Inch **ROLLER &** TRAY KIT

• Contains 9" all purpose roller cover; frame with plastic handle grip; and 11" metal tray with ladder-lock legs



Handy Dan SPRAY PAINT

• Fast drying • Anti-rust spray enamel • 13-oz. can available in 16 most popular colors



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Flex Arm **DESK LAMP**

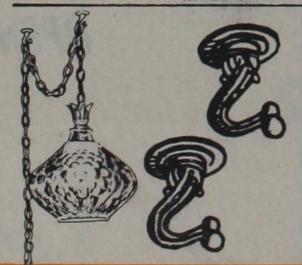
 Use for desks, drafting tables, sewing tables, work tables, etc. 4 way bracket for multiple mounting



Eveready WATERPROOF LANTERN

 Powerful beam searchlight Push button
 Waterproof floats, too! . Includes an Eveready battery

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SWAG HOOKS

 Package contains 2 hooks, toggles, hanger bolts . Assorted

pkg. of 2



Pulsating

SHOWER HEAD Stationary pulsating shower

massage model . Heavy chrome plated solid brass body • Integral ball fits any 1/2" present shower-



Flecto **ANTIQUE KIT**

• Contains pint base coat, 1/4 pint glaze, plastic glove, cheesecloth & instructions Sufficient material to cover 50 sq. ft. with 1 coat



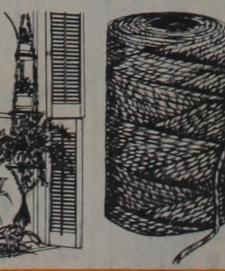
Emco **LETTERS & NUMBERS**

• Polystyrene letters & numbers for decorating & identifying offices, homes, boats, trailers, etc.



Assorted Colors POSTER BOARD

• 22"x28" sheets of versatile railroad board . Good for dozens of uses in classroom or home Many colors



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MACRAME JUTE Quality jute for making wall

hangings, window shades, pot plant holders, wall hangings &