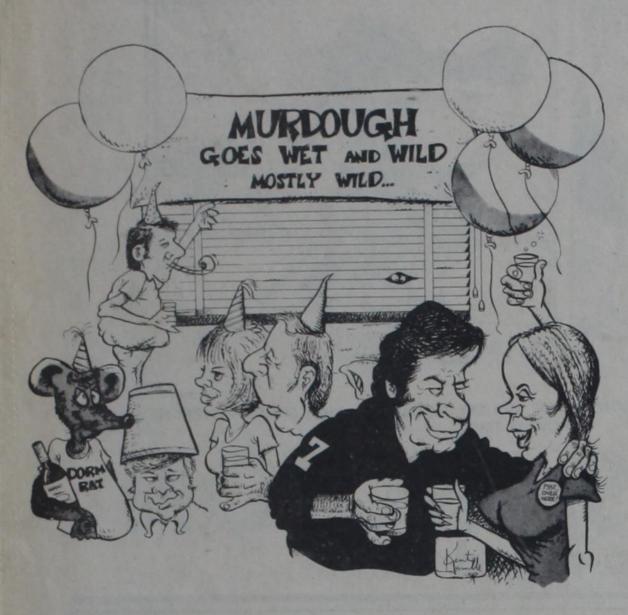
Students still seeking liquor policy change



By GAIL ROBERTSON **UD** Reporter

"Students are required to comply with state laws against possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, by persons below 21 years

So reads the Code of Student Affairs on the subject of allowing liquor on the Tech

But there is more to University regulations on the subject than can be found by just looking at this rule. As stated in the Code of Student Affairs, the rule sounds as if possession and consumption of liquor on the Tech campus is permissible if one is over 21 years old.

However, this is not the case. ROBERT BAILEY, ASSISTANT director of housing, said it is "University policy that no alcohol is allowed on campus regardless of age of persons involved."

The regulation is strictly a University policy, according to Dean of Students Lewis Jones. Changing the policy to allow possession and consumption in dorms requires a change in the code of Student Affairs.

Bob White, president of Murdough Hall and Residence Halls Association coordinator with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said the RHA is seeking a policy change which would allow students to have liquor in their dorm rooms. The change would not permit liquor in public areas of the dorms.

The RHA overwhelmingly approved a proposal last week calling for legalization of the use of alcohol on campus. The plan was based on an alldorm survey and on information obtained from other universities.

White said the RHA proposal has been submitted to Bailey who will in turn send it to the East Wing of the Administration Building to be placed on the agenda for the Board of Regents' meeting.

THE TECH PROPOSAL is similar to policies recently adopted by the University of Texas and University of Houston.

The Houston policy begins with a general statement that students accept the legal responsibilities of the state regarding consumption. It allows consumption in private rooms, but prohibits consumption in public places of the residence halls.

Private parties with alcoholic beverages are confined to certain areas and must be approved by a residence hall coordinator. A student advisor also must

be present and in control of the situation at all times, according to Debbie Danburg, student government representative at the University of Houston.

Danburg said students also are trying to obtain a selling license, but as the policy now stands, alcoholic beverages can only be given away, not sold.

Included in the U of H policy is an agreement allowing consumption in the University Center.

THE NEW POLICY went into effect Nov. 10, but Danburg said enforcement of regulations had been lax for several

She said the change came about when administrators, traffic and security and the students reached agreement that a student's room is his home and should be as natural as possible.

The new policy at the University of Texas at Austin rescinds the previously existing regulation which prohibited possession and consumption in University residence halls. The minimum age as allowed by state law remains a part of the university policy.

The UT policy is basically identical to that of the U of H but also contains a stipulation that continuation of the policy depends on successful implementation. Dr. David McClintock, assistant to the dean of students at UT, said the residence halls staff and government will develop evaluation programs at appropriate times during the year to

determine the success of the policy. THE UT CHANGE was made in response to the lowering of the legal age to 18. McClintock said the previous prohibition was based on the assumption that few residents were 21 years old the

therefore most were below the legal age. None of the university prohibitions were based on state laws, according to McClintock.

White said there seems to be little indication as to what the response of the Tech regents will be on the relaxed regulations. He said he does not even know for sure what Bailey will recommend regarding the policy when he submits it to administrators.

White indicated that there seems to be general favoritism for a new policy on the part of administrators and regents. but he said timing of the presentation is an important factor in approval or rejection of the policy.

As it stands now, the RHA's recommended policy change is in the hands of Bailey, who would not comment on his

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Police say records show no wave of rape cases

By SHEILA ALLEE **UD** Reporter

Despite reports of a wave of rapes in an area near the Tech campus, Lubbock police say their records don't indicate an upsurge of sexual assaults in the city.

By the end of September, records showed 40 alleged rape cases had been reported to Lubbock police during the year. Twenty-seven of the cases were confirmed as actual rapes.

Last year, 63 incidents were reported and abut 40 were verified as rapes.

And, according to Lt. Claude Keaton of the police records division, the attacks have not been concentrated in any certain area of the city.

HOWEVER, CHIEF J.T. ALLEY reported that several rapes have been reported "in about the past six weeks" in an area bounded by University, Avenue Q, 19th and 4th Streets adjacent to Tech.

Alley said, "The descriptions of the assailants in these attacks have been similar but no one has been arrested." University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said no rapes on campus have been

reported to his office this year. Daniels said in his 15 years at Tech "there have been only about a half dozen attempted rapes reported on the campus." The chief said no actual rapes have been reported, but he added that many

assaults are never reported. City police records indicate most rapes happen between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Most attackers are between 16 and 25 years old and there seems to be no significant racial factor. The majority of assaults occur in homes.

Surprisingly, records show that most sexual attacks are by persons known by or related to the victim. Of the 27 actual rapes in Lubbock this year, 12 have been committed by persons whom the victims knew by name.

OFFICERS INDICATE THEY suspect the number of unreported rapes is high. Keaton estimated that police are notified of only 10 per cent of the rapes in Lubbock. The officer said more prosecutions could lead to a decrease in

"I could pull records," Keaton said, "where a person has been reported four times for rape and never prosecuted. Such people have no fear."

Alley agreed and said, "If someone is a victim of sexual assault and they don't report it, that person is encouraging more occurrences of rapes."

Most women fail to call the police because they fear the embarrassment involved in such cases. But Alley said, "I think the investigation is something the victims can live with."

Victims usually are advised to go to a doctor for medical verification of a rape. The nature of such cases makes it difficult to investigate and often there is question as to whether or not the woman was actually raped.

A NEW STATE LAW requires the city to pay for medical expenses incurred in confirming a rape when police request an

Alley said medical verification makes a case stronger in court.

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Alley said the biggest problem in a rape case is getting a good, clear description of the assailant.

"Since most of the attacks are at night," he said, "the victims don't get a good look at them."

Alley urged all victims to call police as soon as possible after an assault.

Attacks on campus should be reported to the University Police. All other assaults are investigated by Lubbock police.

Daniels said women students should walk in pairs and in lighted places at night. Women should also keep their cars locked.

The chief said campus police will transport students across campus at night if there is a patrol car available.

"WE WANT ALL RAPES, attempted rapes, suspicious persons and indecent exposures reported," Daniels said.

The new Texas Penal Code, which takes effect January 1, 1974, lists the following penalties for rape:

-Prison sentence of 2-20 years and a fine up to \$10,000 (second degree felony).

-Aggravated rape - 5-99 years in

prison (first or second degree felony). Aggravated rape is sexual assault and

—Child rape — (victim under 17 years old) 2-20 years in prison andfgne up to \$10,000 (second degree felony). Current penalty is death or five years

to life in prison.



AFRAID OF THE DARK-Reports of several rapes in an area near the Tech campus have made night walks an unnerving experience for many coeds.

However, Lubbock police say their records do not indicate an increase in the number of sexual attacks throughout the

Faculty members favor limited role for student evaluation of teachers

By ROGER FEHR **UD** Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the

last in a series concerning teacher evaluation.

Several Tech faculty members say they favor a limited role for student evaluation of teachers in decisions to grant promotions, salary increases and tenure.

Dr. James Davenport, assistant professor of mathematics, said a study showed that teacher evaluations measure how well students liked a teacher's personality, not how much they learned from him.

DAVENPORT SAID HE felt an achievement test to measure actual learning could be coupled with evaluation of a teacher's classroom appeal to give one valid perspective of the teacher's ability to teach.

The College of Business Administration is one of Tech's most active colleges in the area of teacher evaluation.

Dr. Jack Steele, Business Administration dean, said the college has started a program to survey graduates on how well their diploma served them after they left Tech.

Dr. Norma Walker, chairman of the department of clothing and textiles, said her department also has begun to contact graduates.

Walker said the department has conducted student evaluation of teachers and courses for several years.

BUT ACCORING TO MOST faculty members contacted, evaluations have been used primarily for selfimprovement by individual teachers, not in decisions of promotion, salary and

Dr. George Meenaghen, chairman of chemical engineering and member of the University's Tenure and Privilege Committee, said he feels teacher evaluations could potentially play a role in such decisions.

However, Meenaghen said he feels evaluations need "a lot of improvement" before they could be employed in this

He said even if this student input was used, it should not be the only means of assessing a faculty member's ability.

"A teacher's colleagues also know his ability if they've been around enough," he said.

BESIDES THE QUESTION of the validity of faculty evaluations by students, there is another question as to whether teaching should be the only criterion in granting tenure, a professor's guarantee of academic freedom.

Meenaghen said, "There is absolutely no purpose whatsoever for a teacher being here if he cannot teach."

Steele said he feels research and participation in university and community affairs must also be considered in granting tenure. He said classroom ability, research

and community service are the three criteria currently used by the University in tenure granting.

The Faculty Handbook outlines tenure procedures and policies.

THE HANDBOOK MAKES no requirement that student input be weighed in tenure cases.

However, Meenaghen said he feels student evaluations of teachers are considered in most tenure cases, with the importance given the evaluations varying from department to department.

He said he would favor a provision in Tech's tenure policy requiring that student evaluations be taken into account to some degree.

He said he could not predict whether such a provision might be talked about by the Tenure and Privilege Committee. It has not met this year, he said.

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materials following the confiscation of the movie in August. Hurley said he expects a ruling within a few days on the suppression of evidence motion. The defense motion revolves around the contention that the film was illegally seized by Lubbock Police. The trial is set to begin Nov. 12 in Judge Bevers' court.

'Last Tango' trial

Judge Denzil Bevers deferred ruling on a defense

motion to suppress the confiscated print of the movie

"Last Tango in Paris" as evidence in the obscenity trial of

In pre-trial hearing in County Court-at-Law No. 2, Judge

Bevers also ruled against the defense on a minor motion

asking to interview prospective jurors by using written

questions rather than the usual open examination, ac-

The rulings came in the case of Fox Theatre manager

Ralph Boyd, who was charged with exhibiting obscene

a local theatre manager Wednesday.

cording to defense attorney Dan Hurley.

Freshmen Council elections Run-off elections for off-campus freshman council members will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the University Center today. New elections for council positions in six dorms are set for today also. Dorms elections will be in Hulen, Stangel-Murdough, Weeks,

Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed during the dinner hour. Pi Lambda Phi fraternity members will man the polls.

Student Senate

Two bills which would appropriate a total of \$700 for academic recruiting will be reported out of the Academics Committee at today's Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in BA lecture hall 7.

The Senate will also consider next spring's election code. The code was debated for two and a half hours in a special session Oct. 10.

One of the academic recruiting bills would appropriate \$400 to the Agriculture Council. The other would supply \$300 for printing of an academic recruiting letter to be sent to Texas high school counselors by the Student Association government. A bill is expected to be reported out of committee

calling for a student survey on registration by the newly organized permanent survey team of the SA. A bill introduced at an earlier meeting would provide

\$600 financing for the team. However, this bill has not been reported out of committee.

Senate President Debie Martin said she was unsure whether the bill calling for a survey on registration could go into effect without funding for the survey team. Several resolutions will be introduced for first

reading. One calls for Senate support of the alcohol policy drafted by the Residence Halls Association. The proposed policy would allow consumption of alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms.

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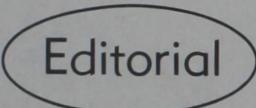
Tonight the Student Senate will consider a resolution that supports a change in campus regulations on possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The change was initiated through the Residence Hall Association. An alcohol commission of the RHA polled more than 3,500 dorm students to determine the acceptance of a revised alcohol policy.

Presently, believe it or not, there is a policy on the books that prohibits the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Tech campus by anyone - regardless of age. In fact, the regulation prohibits the possession of alcoholic beverages on all University property. A student driving across campus with a six-pack on his front seat is, quite literally, in violation of University rules.

The RHA, with the support of the SA, wants to change Tech's alcohol policy — in a limited way.

The proposed policy change is almost a carbon copy of the University of Texas' recent policy change on alcohol. UT recently allowed alcohol possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages would be limited to individual dor-



mitory rooms, if the new policy is initiated. Public areas, such as lounges, game rooms, study lounges and hallways would be taboo for alcohol consumption.

To further protect the public from accidental exposure to the presence of alcohol in Tech dorms, the policy proposes to mask the transportation of alcohol into a dorm by covering the cans and bottles in opaque containers (the old paper sack trick).

While the policy change seems to be a major one, it is, in fact, only very minor. The RHA proposal simply legitimizes an already existing situation.

Tech officials are on a spot. There is no existing state law that prohibits possession of alcohol on a campus. The only rule that presently exists is a Board of Regents regulation outline in the Code of Student Affairs. The regulation unfairly discriminates against Tech students. It is enforceable ONLY on the Tech student.

A student caught on campus with alcohol in his or her possession is subject to University punishment only while a non-student is not. Residence standards boards (RSB) in Tech dormitories have little or no recourse in prosecution of student offenders under the present policy of NO alcohol in the dorms. The common practice of RSBs sending notes home to

a proposed change in existing policy

mom and dad about the actions of their son or daughter is totally out of place in these circumstances.

What can you do, send a note home saying: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Doe: Your son Johnny was caught exercising his legal right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages."

Enforcement of the present Tech policy on alcohol is virtually non-existent at this time.

It is rumored that if the RHA-proposed policy change is defeated by the Board of Regents later this month, dormitory officials will begin a concerted crackdown on possession and consumption of alcohol in Tech dorms. IF the policy change is defeated, and the crackdown does occur, Tech may experience a series of court suits on behalf of students who have been disciplined by the University for exercising their rights.

It is certain that the Tech administration and Board wish to avoid the potentially flammable situation of enforcing a regulation that has been made obsolete by the Texas Legislature's approval of full legal rights for 18-year olds.

The University Daily supports the proposed change in Tech's alcoholic beverages policy. However, the Student Association is bound to represent ALL Tech students in this matter, not just dormitory residents.

The proposed policy change directly benefits dormitory students while ignoring the remaining 13,000 off-campus students who may want to exercise their legal right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on Tech property.

A comprehensive all-university policy revision on alcohol is needed. Passage of the RHA proposal is just a beginning, it is not the end of extensive policy changes at Tech in light of 18year old legal rights.

-Mike Warden

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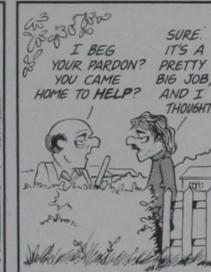
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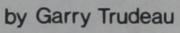
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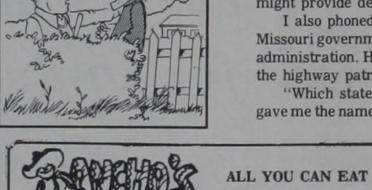
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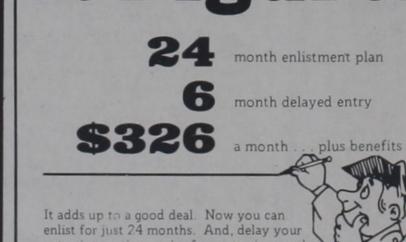






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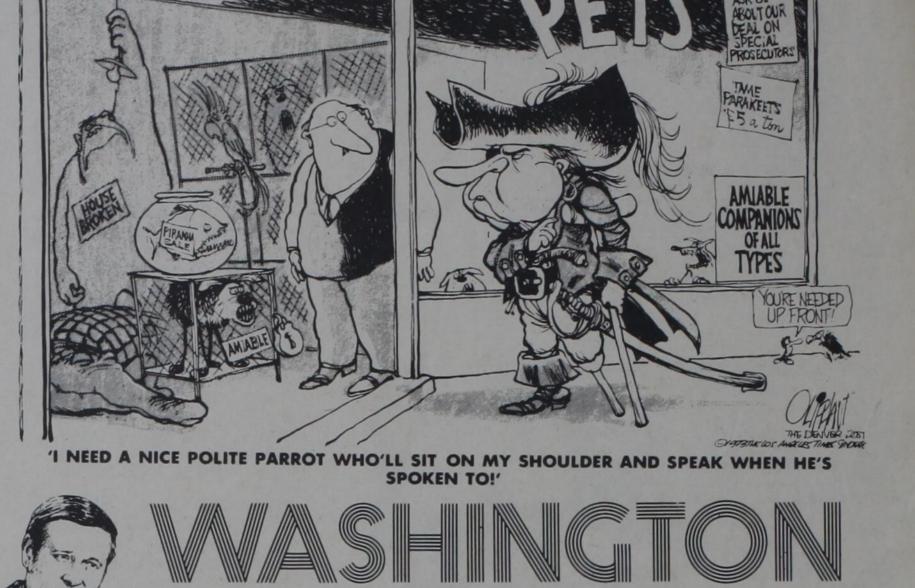
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The Eagleton affair:

merry-go-round

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the sixth article in a sevenpart series excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, by Jack Anderson with George Clifford.)

the week that was

WASHINGTON (NANA)— What Tom Eagleton would later call "the week that was" blasted off on the mountaincrisp morning of July 25 at Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills of South Dakota — the McGovern vacation retreat where he was to have repaired the ravages of 18 months of nonstop campaigning and gained strength for the climatic battle against President Nixon.

No hint of an impending crisis charged the relaxed air of the Sylvan Lake Lodge as unsuspecting reporters ambled in for a routine press conference.

Eagleton stepped to the microphones, appealingly casual in a blue-and-white checked jacket, and jolted lolling reporters to attention when he said, "On three occasions in my life, I have voluntarily gone into hospitals as a result of nervous exhaustion and fatigue."

He took pains to deny an accusation that had not been publicly made; his condition, he said, had nothing to do with

"As a young man I drove myself too far," he explained. He had since learned to pace himself. "I make it a regular practice to be as idle as I can on Sundays."

EAGLETON WAS DRIVEN by an ambition which had first induced him to conceal his record from McGovern and which dissuaded him from accepting the consequences of its

I found it impossible to get documentation that would affirm or deny the truth of Eagleton's version of his emotional condition and its history.

But there was another way. I was drawn to his unequivocal denial that alcohol had ever been a problem for him. Though I had twice dismissed the matter before, the new circumstances reversed that judgment.

Here, I hoped, was a simple test of Eagleton's credibility that could be resolved, clearly and in time to be serviceable.

RECALLING FRAGMENTS of my old conversation with True Davis, I phoned him. I then phoned a veteran Missouri correspondent who offered some help if I would keep his name out of it. He said he had heard the drunken - arrest stories and gave me the names of three state policemen who might provide details.

I also phoned a friend who had formerly been high in Missouri government and had many contacts within the state administration. He confided that state troopers had told him the highway patrol had frequently picked up Eagleton.

"Which state troopers?" I asked. The former official gave me the name of some patrolmen and a local magistrate.

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I now had several names and began to feel the exhilaration of the chase.

The most damning report came from a trooper who, too, extracted a promise that his name would not be used; nor would he give me the name of any other policemen involved. But he was willing to tell me what he purportedly knew; he had helped collect and photostat Eagleton's traffic citations.

I AROSE ON JULY 27 anticipating that at any moment I would receive incontrovertible proof. As I drove toward the Washington studios of the Mutual Broadcasting Company to tape my morning radio broadcast, I mulled over the information I now had.

First, there were all the stories told me at the Miami Convention, many of them by substantial, believable people. Second, I had talked to two state patrolmen who claimed

personal knowledge of drink-related arrests and another who

had heard similar stories from other patrolemen. Third, I had an intricate account of the collection and distribution of arrest photostats, right from the horse's

Fourth, two prominent public officials had confirmed to me that the photostats had indeed been delivered to them, in the manner stated to me by the trooper, and one of the two, True Davis, an astute businessman, diplomat and financier who had risen in the world by being able to assess documents, had personally, though superficially, examined them and

FIFTH, ACCORDING TO Davis, I had actually seen the photostats four years earlier, though, strain as I might, I could not remember.

Sixth, we had located a Missouri police records three speeding arrests and one minor accident involving Eagleton; drinking was not charged in any of these incidents.

The story was not yet nailed down, of course, and could not be until I received and authenticated the photostats. But certainly the matching testimony of so many reputable informants, persons who had not come to me but whom I had painstakingly sought out, had some news value.

To be sure, some of these informants could conceivably be lying to me and others could have been taken in by forged documents, but the information and the ascertainable motivations just didn't have that ring. I judged I would have the photostats momentarily.

I HAD AT LEAST four chances to get them — two police officers, Senator Long, and, least likely but still possible, my White House source.

Moreover, we were at work on other leads, any one of

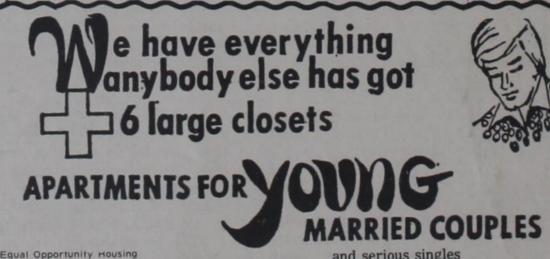
which might turn the trick. With two minutes to go before the tape rolled, I began looking over my radio script. It contained a routine story about Eagleton. I crossed out a line or two and penciled in "Eagleton has steadfastly denied any alcoholism, but we now have located photostats of half a dozen arrests for drunken

and reckless driving." **NEXT: Retraction**

considered them authentic.

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NOTICE

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will have a "camp-in" at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 207 of the University Center. Campers should bring all necessary camping equipment.

Tech Rodeo Association

The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 205 of the Music Building.

Sailing Club

MAST will sail at Buffalo Springs at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and for further information.

Muslim Student Association

The Muslim Student Association will celebrate the end of the holy fasting month with an Eid-Ul-Fitr party at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Late

Consumer Affairs Commission

The Student Association Consumer Affairs Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the SA Office.

Briscoe asks review

peditiously as possible"

peals in the Frank Demolli case. Demolli was sentenced to 25

9 a.m. Nov. 4. Students may contact George Gray at 747-0841

Nov. 3 in the Blue Room of the University Center.

initiation of pledges will follow the meeting.

of marijuana convictions

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph but the appeals court said the Briscoe said today he was resentencing provision unasking the Board of Pardons constitutionally usurped the and Paroles to review "as ex- governor's powers of clemency. marijuana convictions that high court finally disposed of the would be misdemeanors under case, at least at the state court the new law. level.

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tence under the new drug law, misdemeanor under the new which went into effect Aug. 27,

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Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 272 of the BA Building.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Arnett Room of the Texas Commerce Bank. The speaker will be from the Internal Revenue Service.

AED Initiation

Initiation for all AED pledges will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Chemistry Tower. All members must attend.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

Aggie Pig Roast

The 46th annual Aggie Pig Roast will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Agriculture Pavilion. Tickets may be obtained from Ag Council members or at the door. Tickets will be \$2.75.

Bus tickets

to game on sale

Reservations for bus rides to 0845 Fort Worth for the Tech-TCU football game Nov. 10, are available in the Student Association office through Friday according to Debbie Lansford of the SA executive department.

Bus tickets are \$12.50 for a round trip. Buses will leave Lubbock at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and will begin the return trip at about 11 a.m. Sunday.

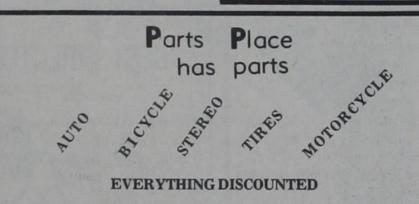
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Anthropology Club will meet at 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 364 of the Administration Building. Graduate students will present a program on archeological work this summer in Guadalupe State Park.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, will sponsor a blood drive from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 110 of the Engineering Hall.

Student Association of Interior Design

Tech's Student Association of Interior Design (SAID) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 102 of the Art Building. Mary Ann Bauman of a Dallas carpet firm will speak on quality carpet, its creative uses, care and maintenance.

Campus Girl Scouts

Any Campus Girl Scout wishing to go on the camping trip Nov. 2-4 may call 742-4916. Deadline is Nov. 1.

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A meeting to discuss the Occupational Host Program for international students is scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dr. Roger Troub will answer questions about the program.

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will not meet Nov. 1 as originally planned. The meeting has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Students may contact Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883 for further information.

BSU Luncheon

The Baptist Student Union will host a lunch encounter from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at the BSU Building at 13th St. and Ave. X. Lunch will be 35 cents per person. Jeff Stiles will speak. BSU will also sponsor a drama at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the BSU Building.

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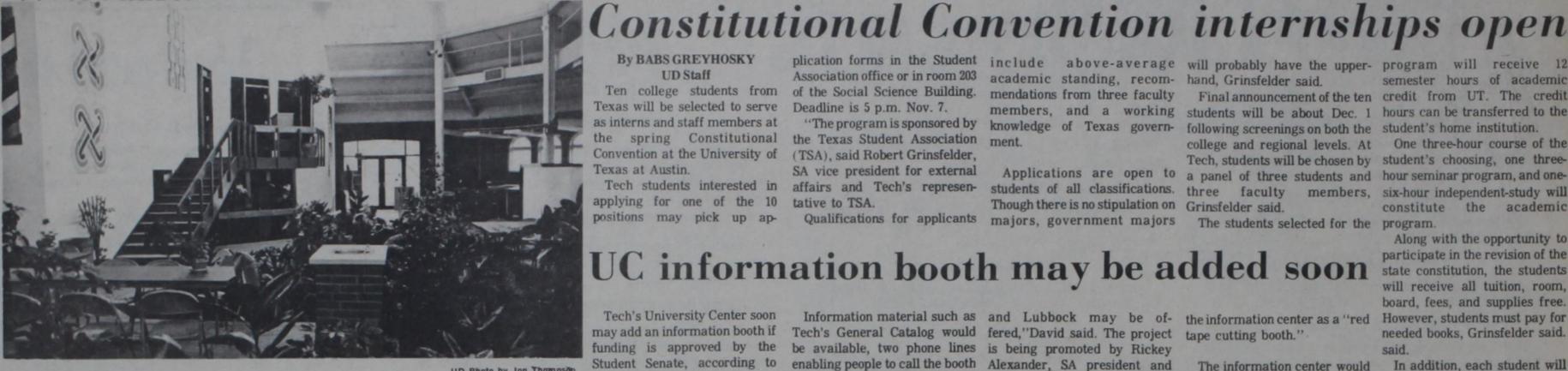
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NEW LOOK - After undergoing three months of renovation, Tech's Aggie Pavilion will reopen for academic use Monday. Tech's 46th Annual Pig Roast will be held at the pavilion at 6 p.m. today.

Remodeled Pavilion ready the Tech campus that can be asked would be answered,"

put into active academic use the park administration and individuals will be honored as Monday morning after horticulture department. renovation of the building in the According to Dr. Anson R. agriculturalists" for the past

will be the scene of Tech's 46th the pavilion was previously used scholarship donors and Annual Pig Roast at 6 p.m. by the animal science depart- recipients will also be today. The event, sponsored by ment in judging and evaluating acknowledged along with the Tech Aggie Council, will livestock. serve to recognize outstanding Dr. Bennett said renovation agriculture students in addition was needed to ease the overto marking completion of the crowded conditions in the park remodeled facilities.

Science College will move removal of many old temporary several landscape and design buildings and the rapidly inclasses and about five labs, creasing enrollment within the including landscape ar- department as the main factors chitecture and plant design for the overcrowding. "Our labs, into the pavilion.

Dr. William F. Bennett, cent every year since 1970", he associate dean of Tech's said. Agricultural Science College, Outstanding students in the said the pavilion's interior was agricultural school will be

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Bertrand, dean of the year. The rejuvenated pavilion also Agricultural Science College, agricultural business

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tative to TSA.

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SA vice president for external

Though there is no stipulation on Grinsfelder said.

Association office or in room 203 academic standing, recom- hand, Grinsfelder said.

plication forms in the Student include above-average will probably have the upper- program will receive 12 semester hours of academic Ten college students from of the Social Science Building. mendations from three faculty Final announcement of the ten credit from UT. The credit members, and a working students will be about Dec. 1 hours can be transferred to the

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Qualifications for applicants majors, government majors The students selected for the program. Along with the opportunity to participate in the revision of the state constitution, the students will receive all tuition, room, board, fees, and supplies free. needed books, Grinsfelder said. said.

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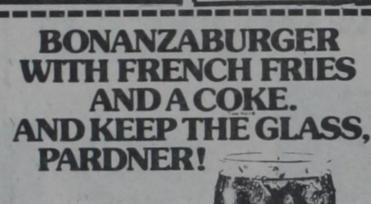
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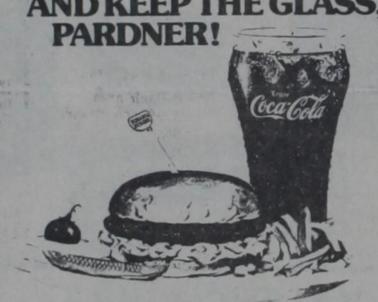


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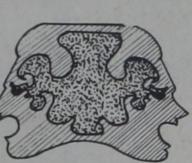
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taking a well-deserved break couple of foreign runners at beat the Aggies. In turn A&M

Invitational Saturday. The The conference meet will be "We don't know that much

Raiders will run next at the the toughest competition by far about TCU," said Oglesby. "But

conference meet in Austin Nov. for Tech this year. Arkansas, the other conference coaches

"I'm very happy with the way all have outstanding runners. teams this year are the

our cross country program has Tech has raced only one con-strongest ever."

Houston, Rice, SMU, and Texas think that the cross country

Hall of Honor to induct

Ken Talkington, Ed Irons

Names of this year's inductees into Tech's Athletic Hall of

Dr. Ken Talkington of Arlington, former Texas Tech

Honor were announced Wednesday by William H. Tinney,

quarterback, and Ed Irons, former football and basketball

player at Tech, who is now superintendent of the Lubbock School

District, will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the

sponsoring Dad's Association at the Rice game Saturday.

The pair will bring to 29 the number of such inductees.

president of the Texas Tech University Dad's Association.

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raider basketball squad will be on display for the first time tonight as Coach Gerald Myers sends his charges through an intra-squad game situation.

Gametime is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Lubbock High School Gymnasium.

Myers is undecided as to how the squad will be split up, but he did say the teams would be as even as possible. "We will probably have Rick Bullock on one team and William Johnson on the other," Myers said. "We'll also try to split the guards and forwards down the middle as even as we can."

this week after winning the Tech Arkansas."

progressed," said coach Corky Oglesby, who is in his second

year. "Our kids have worked

tremendously hard and I think

The Raiders have won twice

"I think one of the big reasons

why we are better this year is

the depth we have," said

Oglesby. "Of course we have

Hugh Jones back from last year,

and Terrell Pendleton and Mark

Freeman are probably the best

freshmen runners in the con-

as many meets this year as they

did in 1972 — four to two.

it's paid off."

There are 15 people working out with the

Raiders at the present time. With Bullock at the post position is Mark Davis. Joining Johnson at the forward positions are returnees James Derkowski, Steve Trncak, Kim McClintock, Grady Newton, Neel Lemon along with freshmen George "Stretch" Campbell and Grant Dukes.

The guard positions will be ably filled by returning lettermen Richard Little, Don Moore, Phil Bailey and Bryan Mauk along with frosh Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens.

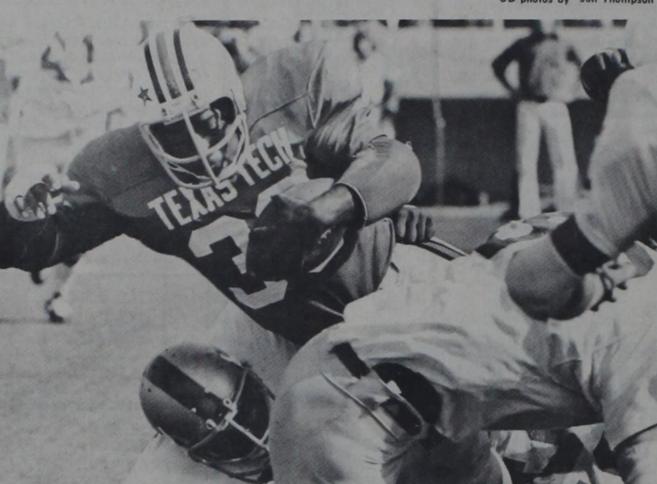
The game will be played in regulation time and will feature the use of a 30-second clock, a new addition to SWC basketball this season. Teams will have but 30 seconds to get off a shot or be forced to give up the ball.

has beaten Baylor in Waco.



Ramblin' Rufus

TECH SUPER SOPH Rufus Myers has been drawing a crowd every time he has carried the ball lately, due mainly to his success earlier this season running with the pigskin. Despite his popularity among conference defenders, Myers is still the Raiders' leading rusher.



Sig Eps, Coleman to meet in flag finals By TERRY HELGREN 34-yard Joe Minkley field goal

Sports Writer

Coleman and the Sig Sps, collide yards for a score. Sunday to determine the All-University Championship.

Shook. Rocky Frye faked the Sig Eps the win. run for the final TD and passed

and a 80-yard pass to Kenny The two surviving teams in Thomason from Ricky Whetthe flag football league playoff, stone. Thomason also ran 35

The Sig Eps slipped past the Phi Delts by virtue of first Coleman squeaked past downs (6-5) in a scoreless game. Gordon Wednesday in a hard- The Sig Eps beat Phi Psi "A" 7-6 hitting ball game, 19-17. in a rematch after a protested Quarterback Jeff Inglish threw game Monday. Both teams lined two touchdown passes for 24 and up and Phi Psi attempted an 35 yards to Joe Durel and Mel extra point but failed to give the

Teams playing in the touch to Randy Tanner on a 5-yard semifinals tomorrow are SAE, BSU "B", CSC and Apocalypse. Gordon's scoring came on a The games will begin at 5 p.m.

Tech girls in play-offs

By SONYA HAWKINS **Sports Writer**

The Tech women's in- College. tercollegiate volleyball team record Monday before starting tournament this weekend.

team defeated Odessa Junior College by scores of 15-0 and 15- really ready for it. We will be

But things did not stay all that bright as the Raiders were Pep rally set defeated by Howard County Junior College both times by 15-

The fem team is now begindouble elimination tournament to the game.

are Sul Ross, Hardin Simmons, and Howard County Junior

McHaney was optimistic as added another win to their she said, "I fell as have a great chance to go on to the state preparation for the district tournament. It will be a tough tournament with the winner Coach Jeannine McHaney's probably being whoever is the most fired up for the game and ready for sure."

for tonight

The "Beat Rice" pep rally is ning preparations for the scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight and district tournament to be played not 7:30 as previously reported. this weekend in Abilene at The rally will take place in McMurry. Tech will begin play Jones Stadium. Saturday has against Tarleton at 4 p.m. been proclaimed as RED DAY Friday. Other teams in the and everyone should wear RED

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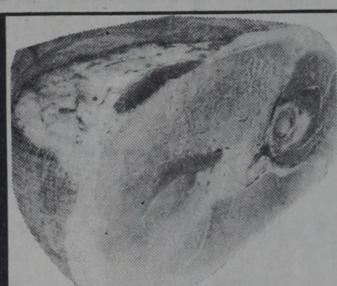
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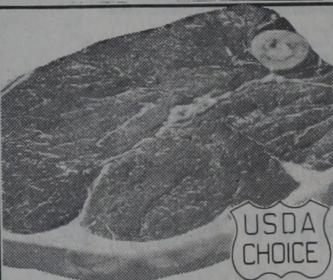
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