## Few faculty members renew football options

By DIANE HILOSKI **UD Sports Writer** 

Though Tech athletic officials say response to the new 10-year option ticket plan has been "just great," only about 60 Tech faculty members have chosen to renew their options at the new, higher prices.

#### News analysis

According to Johnny Owens, director of Tech's option sales, the plan has been

"Things have been going great, just great," Owens said. "We've had good response so far, about 80 per cent renewal from those who have previously had options."

IT SHOULD BE pointed out that some of the 80 per cent renewal figure includes options which have been transferred (termed option hocking) to friends or associates of the current

The controversy raised by the option plan stems from the fact that the new plan requires faculty members to pay full price for their 10-year options, when the plan goes into effect next football

Previously, faculty and staff members have been able to sit in option seat areas without having to buy an option. Faculty members also got their season tickets at half price.

OPTION SALES response from the general public has been great, but figures received from the athletic department on the buying of options by faculty members shows their response to be somewhat less than fantastic. Around 60 members of the faculty have bought option seats, according to Tech Athletic Director J. T. King.

But low response to option buying by the faculty does not mean faculty members will not attend Tech's football games next season. Faculty members can still buy half price season tickets and sit in non-option areas. Ap-

proximately 2,100 seats have been requested by faculty members who have chosen not to buy options but still want to attend games at Jones Stadium next fall. Previously, 2,500 seats have been occupied by faculty members.

Some faculty members feel the new plan was put into effect because of pressure from downtown businessmen who wanted more seats available to

AT PRESENT, area businessmen own options on the bulk of the football option seats.

Owens said in an earlier interview that his office was caught in the middle. They need and want the support of the faculty, but they also need the support of area businessmen because they pay the bills for the Tech athletic program.

"We're an auxiliary enterprise, entirely self-sufficient of the institution," Polk Robison, Tech's athletic finance and development director said. "We pay all our own bills with the revenues we get from two sports (football and basketball) though

we finance eight sports to maintain a good athletic program."

"WE SIT on a fence," Robison continued. "On one side we see the student body, and realize that without the students, who are taught by the faculty, there would be no need for an athletic department. On the other side, we've got to regard the financial aspects to maintain the athletic program for the students and the good of the institution."

According to King, the 10-year program was not hastily put through by any faction.

"AN AD-HOC committee of faculty, administration, Red Raider Club members, ex-regents, present regents and John Q. Citizens devised this new plan," according to King, "and at no time was there ever any intent to cut the faculty out.

"We're in business because of the students and faculty, but on the other hand, we've got to meet our financial obligations," King said. "We are one of the few major universities that can

boast we are operating in the black." Most other Southwest Conference schools have an option plan comparable or more expensive than Tech's, ac-

cording to Robison. ONE CONFERENCE school with a similar option plan is the University of Texas at Austin (UT).

"Everything has gone well with our faculty. They sit in non-option seats in the upper deck or down the first 17 rows between the 10-yardline to the goal," UT's Business Manager Bill Rochs

A sampling by The University Daily of Tech's faculty has found staff members to have mixed ideas on the new option plan:

PAUL DIXON, department of education - "The students, faculty and staff should pay the same price for tickets and get the best seats. Let the other people pay for the support of the team."

BILLY LOCKE, department of philosophy - "I think the athletic department is perfectly justified in the

new program. The athletic department has no particular obligation to the faculty. No major principle has been violated here."

STAURT PIMM, department of biology - "I wouldn't be caught dead near a football stadium. I have no interest in football. It's an entire waste of the university's facilities and a drain on school funds."

HASKELL TAYLOR, College of Business Administration - "I bought regular season tickets, but not the options. Yes, I feel the athletic department is justified. I have no complaints about it."

RALPH SELLMEYER, department of mass communications - "I've had season tickets for 17 years and had to pay only \$42 each year" (for two season ticket packets), under the new plan, I will have to pay \$680 to sit in the same seats I've had for years (\$300 each for two 10-year options and \$80 for two season ticket packets). I can't justify the expense and shouldn't have to."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Hiss: Nixon started McCarthyism movement

By TERRI CULLEN **UD** Reporter

McCarthyism is a misnomer according to Alger Hiss as he spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 people in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

"The significant irony about the McCarthy Era is its name," Hiss said. "Joe McCarthy did not start the witch hunting. On the contrary, he was a Johnny-come-lately and jumped on the band wagon started by Richard Nixon." Hiss said Nixon was an op-

portunistic politician. HISS SAID McCarthyism began in a time of stress after World War II. During this time, he said, overstatments worked and were accepted by the public. The public accepted the

charges without proof. "One of the main functions of Mc-Carthyism was to degrade and attack everything Roosevelt stood for," Hiss

said. "The President was an important figure to attack directly," Hiss said. "After his deat it was possible to attack his policies and attack the people who could be identified with his policies. Many of those were victims of Mc-Carthyism.

"I WAS a target, because, not only was I a New Dealer but I also believed and worked with the United Nations. which many concervative Americans were opposed to."

Hiss said he is not bitter against Whittaker Chambers who accused Hiss of being the State Department official who had passed secret documents to Communist spies. Hiss said Chambers THE MICROFILM which was

associated with the Pumpkin Papers scandal in the early '50s was only important to the Nixon pre-trial, Hiss aid. One of the films, turned over to Hiss two years ago, is clear. The other rolls are fogged. Hiss said when the film was deciphered there was a series of brief Navy manuals which were press resleases dealing with life rafts.

Hiss does not think McCarthvism will return with the great force it once had. "The bulk of the American electorate

is intelligent, sophisitcated and able to

think for themselves. This was not true in the McCarthy Era," he said.

TODAY'S GENERATION will be responsible for the future of the country, Hiss said.

"The problem is not that Mc-Carthyism is over, but, can it return in the force it had before. I don't think the people will let it happen," Hiss said.

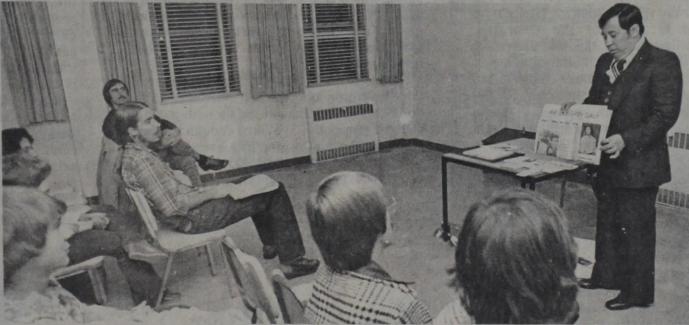
Hiss is on a speaking tour of 15 universities. He said he is giving the fees earned from his speaking engagements to the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee which is representing him. Next spring Hiss will

try to have his conviction eliminated in court. Hiss spent 44 months in prison after being convicted of perjury.

HISS SAID he enjoys meeting young students and professors who read and keep him up to date on subjects.

"I'm gung-ho about the attitude of university students," Hiss aid. "Talking with them I receive more than I give"

"No politician will be able to succeed as a demagogue if he is dealing with a sophisticated, questioning public, "Hiss



Old fashioned campaign

of District 75-B, holds up the April 22 edition of the University Daily in which he was pictured riding in his old car. Salinas

Froy Salinas, Democratic candidate for state representative used the car to promote his "Old Fashioned campaign." (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Salinas discusses voting, area politics

By KIM COBB **UD** Reporter

Tech students have more voting pull in Lubbock than they realize, according to Froy Salinas, Democratic candidate for state representative in District 75-B.

Salinas addressed Tech's Young Democrats last night in an informal meeting in the UC Mesa Room. Salinas spoke of supporting Jimmy Carter in the general presidential election as well as his own candidacy.

"Many people will tell you that the Tech population doesn't vote," Salinas said, "but I don't believe this." Though the voter turnout on campus is relatively small, as registered by the number of votes placed in campus boxes, off-campus voters probably turn out in larger numbers than is realized,

Salinas feels that his success in the May primary was due to the support of Tech students, even though the campus is not in his district. Salinas, a Lubbock insurance agent defeated farmer Delwin Jones in the June 5 primary run-

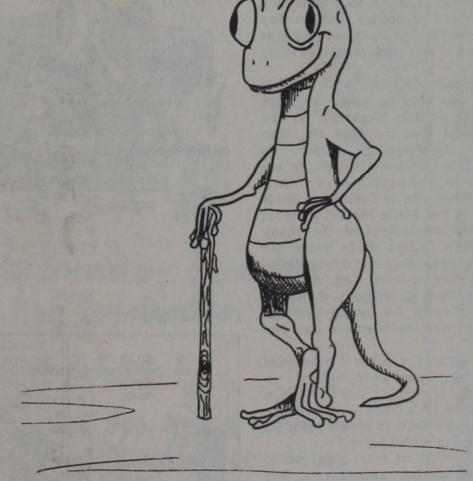
"We've got a politically dumb community," Salinas said of Lubbock in general. Lubbock voters are traditionally conservative and have a tendency to vote Republican, though most of the surrounding area usually votes for Democratic candidates, he said. Students tend to vote as their parents do, he added.

"I'm a minority, but you guys are even further down the pole than I am," he said of Tech students. Salinas said Tech students are not too popular among members of the Lubbock community, and therefore do not usually get good representation.

Salinas stressed that unlike many Lubbock businessmen, he supports the Tech student, including the addition of Southwest Airlines service into the

"It's good to have transportation in and out of the city at a low cost," he said. The city council does not support the idea because of their business affiliations, he said.

Salinas believes that a higher Tech voting average would make the city more favorable to Tech students. He cited the example of the University of Texas at Austin, saying that the students have a good working relationship with their city council because of high voter turnout among



Self portrait

The creation above is the product of a Tech football player who was asked to draw a picture of himself. Can you recognize him without his football uniform? Turn to page 6 to see if you are right.

Fine tune

Members of the Tech Music department fine tune a pipe organ located in the University Center-Music Addition. The organ is one of the many features in the recently completed addition. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

#### Ford, Carter cram for tonight's debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve Tuesday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs face - off without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the con-

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter positions on international affairs and national defense. As important to the candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are

Carter, who boned up in seclusion at

the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23. He has indicated tht he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more free wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a debating opponent."

#### Tech receives rest of money

By BABS GREYHOSKY **UD** Repoprter

Tech alumnus.

Since Friday Tech has become \$560,000 richer as a result of being the main beneficiary in the will of Jessie Thorton, wife of the late Dan Thorton, a

The university received \$350,000 at the Friday Board of Regents meeting. A second check for \$210,000 came Monday, according to Carlton Dodson, Tech legal counsel.

Mrs. Thorton, who owned oil property throughout Texas and some personal property in Colorado, willed half of her estate to educational institutes. Tech

received 70 per cent of the half. The will took about five years to probate, but the estate has not been closed due to pending administration

matters, according to Dodson. "That's why we are getting our money in installments," he explained.

An estate cannot be closed until certain legal items, such as tax distribution and funds issuance, are completed, Dodson

"Once the estate is closed, Tech will receive the final distribution of money," Dodson said.

Clint Formby, Tech regent, told the board Friday the final amount should eventually come to \$1 million.

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#### Wayne Roper

# Students hornswoggled by false advertising

"I've been taken, bamboozeled, hoodwinked, slickered and otherwise deceived," I thought as the professor droned on about molecular theory and Bohr's atom. "This is the fourth class this has happened to me and I am going to be rectified, redressed, righted, and otherwise avenged."

I stormed out of class and stomped to the journalism building. I found the stack of this

year's issues of the U.D. and paged through them until I found the one with the editorial I wanted.

"Yep, this is the one," I told the bewildered secretary with my finger jammed into the middle of the newspaper stacks.

"September 17. Right here it says it. I knew I I RIPPED OUT the editorial and part of the

secretary's desk blotter, grabbed my Tech class catalog and rushed over to the Administration Building.

I didn't stop at the secretary's desk, but broke into the low down schemer's office.

"I've been hornswoggled, pettifogged, duped and otherwise fouled," I screamed. The administrator slowly peered from under his desk, relieved to see I wasn't going to throw things at

"NOW JUST CALM down," he said reassuringly. "Just what seems to be the problem?'

"I've been flimflammed, fleeced and

"That's O.K., I got that much," he said. "LOOK AT THIS U.D. editorial. What does it

say?" I demanded. "Well. Hmmm. It says that students can be considered as consumers of education."

"And?" I asked. "AND THAT handbooks, academic programs,..."

"...Are contractual agreements," I interrupted. "Fraud, fraud, Fraud," I yelled, throwing recruitment and information circulars at him.

"Settle down, settle down," he said. I knew he was trying to humor me so I wouldn't get violent.

"READ THOSE information brochures," I

"Hmmm. 'Located in the scenic splendor of a quaint but progressive hub of the Texas plains." He read from the brochure as if he had memorized it. "Texas Tech Estates offers one of

the nation's finest intellectual enlightenment communities...'

"See, what did I tell you?" I said. "WELL SO what's wrong with that?" he asked innocently.

"Come off it," I said. "Intellectual enlightenment community?' 'Texas Tech Estates?' This place isn't anything but a school."

"Yes, but school doesn't sound quite right," he said. "After all who wants to go to a school, when they can go to an enlightenment community named Texas Tech Estates?"

"BUT THAT'S almost lying," I said. "And look at those pictures of the campus. They make Tech look like it's an ivy covered haven in the middle of a forest."

"Well to a dry wind beaten, sand blasted state - supported university on the south plains isn't the image we're after," he pleaded.

"I suppose the catalog is the same way," I said. I was beginning to understand, but to make sure I began reading a course description from the catalog.

" 'EXPLORE THE seven wonders of the universe. Reach into the hidden inner workings of the mother earth as this course opens the student's mind to the inside story of enlightenment...' "

"Sounds like a good course description to me," he said.

"Chemistry. The course described was chemistry and you're telling me it is okay? The only seven wonders of chemistry are the people who pass," I said. I could feel myself getting

"LOOK," THE administrator said. "Universities have to compete for customers just like any business."

"Three years in a row I've registered for 'group encounter seminars for native oral and inscribed communication' and ended up with English," I said disgustedly.

"From now on, I am no longer a student but a consumer of education, and I am going to get what I pay for," I said as I started out of his office.

"WAIT A MINUTE son," the administrator said pulling a form from his desk, "maybe there is something we can do. What classification are

"A junior," I said, trying not to get my hopes

"Been here more than two years?"

"Sorry," he said, putting the form neatly back in his desk drawer. "You're out of warranty."

#### Catholics do not speak in one voice

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PARMA, Ohio - It is only a half-hour drive from the Urminski home here to the Cullo home in the more fashionable Cleveland suburb of Solon, but the two Roman Catholic families live in very different worlds. They share a deep devotion and antipathy to abortion, but little

The urbane Leonard Cullo, a chemical engineer who lives in a spacious, elegantly furnished colonial, is a conservative Republican for whom The Wall Street Journal is "the prophet." He and his wife, Rita, will vote for President Ford, but they say it has nothing to do with their religion or abortion.

Bernie Urminski, a short burly man of 43 whose home is a modestly furnished frame house on a street of small closely packed identical homes, is a "working man," a welder. Less formally educated than Cullo, he is no less politically sophisticated. He, too, knows where his bread is buttered and almost always votes Democratic. He and his wife, Marie, say that they are still undecided, but they are clearly leaning toward Jimmy Carter, despite some doubts about his stand on abortion.

THE POLITICAL attitudes of these two couples-rooted more in social and economic status than in religion-undersocres a complexity that may have escaped the presidential candidates in their quest for what they see as the crucial "Catholic vote" this year.

Abortion has become a code word in the quest for Catholic votes, but if anything is clear from interviews with Catholics and from survey data it is that Catholics do not speak with one voice on political, social or even religious matters. The latest New York Times-CBS news poll, for example, found that Catholics were just as opposed to an antiabortion amendment as other voters.

Like many of their background, the Urminskis of Parma inherited a distaste for Republicans, drubbed into them like the catechism since childhood. They have always voted Democratic, except in 1972 when Urminski went for Richard M. Nixon, like most here.

THIS YEAR they are still uncertain, but they clearly are aching to find an excuse to vote for Carter. Urminski feels that the Democratic candidate "probably would make a good president." Mrs. Urminski finds Carter "personable" and his Southern accent "darling."

Still, an intangible something holds them back. Mrs. Urminski thought that a better statement from Carter on abortion might help. But even though the family contributes to the local "right-to-life" group, she feels the abortion question is overshadowing more important matters, including inflation, taxes, education and national health insurance. And she is convinced that on such issues her interests are best served by the Democrats.

Some have said that Carter-with his drawl, evangelical religion and rapport with blacks-

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does not resonate well with urban Catholics. That may be, but it was not very evident here in Parma. As Marie Urminski put it, "Any man

bad." DAN AND PHYLLIS Newton, also Democrats, were undecided, too. They scarcely mentioned abortion during an hour's chat. They both said they would wait to hear the debates

who is close to God in his own way can't be all

before deciding, but they were suspicious of Carter. "He's a man for all seasons," said Newton, a computer programmer. "He has not committed

himself-I don't know what he's doing." If he had to vote right now, he added, he would probably select Ford. Would the Newtons' vote be influenced by the church's opposition to abortion? No more

than in their decision to use birth control pills to

limit their family to three children.

CARTER REMAINED an enigma to Raymond and Irene Heruminek. Though he seemed to want to vote for the Georgian, Heruminek, a millwright at the big Chevrolet plant here, was ambivalent: "Sometimes you feel you like him, but sometimes there's too much smile." So he waits for the debates.

As for abortion, which he opposes, "That's really not politics." More important, they say, is the economy: Mrs. Heruminek "blows" \$90 a week on groceries for a family of five. Also, to Carter's advantage, is an ill - defined outrage over scandal in Washington. "I can take a little bolt out of that factory and I'm fired," Heruminek said. "So why was Nixon pardoned."

The Cullos of Solon migrated some years ago from New York to the Cleveland area, where Cullo is research director fot the Harshaw Chemical Company. He is such a staunch Republican that he did not vote for John F. Kennedy, the first Catholic President, in 1960.

HE SAYS HE will vote for Ford because he is "a known quantity" while he distrusts Carter as "an individual I have known before - people who are hungry for power in its own right; the man doth protest too much about his humanity."

But he is irritated with the Republicans for seizing on the abortion issue. "If they think they are going to make any ground on abortion they are making a mistake," he said, adding that "Catholics vote social and economic class more than anything else."

Though a devout Catholic who teaches Sunday school, Cullo says he takes no more guidance from the church hierarchy on the abortion amendment than he does on other issues, like the farmworkers dispute in California. Though he dislikes abortion, he opposes the amendment, and happily buys grapes.

STILL ANOTHER type of Catholic voter is exemplified by Emy and Marie Picard, a liberal young couple who are typical of the many Catholics who have drifted away from the organized church because they find it too rigid on birth control and other matters. And like other educated young people of all religions, they have drifted away, too, from the major political parties in outrage over the Vietnam war and Watergate.

They are not thrilled with the Ford-Carter choice. "I'm not very tuned in to Jimmy Carter," said Picard, a lawyer. "I don't find him very clear on issues. But Ford is a nebbish. We've got to have more than an honest man. I'll probably end up going with Carter."

Mrs. Picard, mother of four girls, would support an anti-abortion amendment but dismisses it as a "dream." More important, she says, is that the political system is not addressing their more immediate concerns education, the environment, medical care, Social Security and disarmament.

Editorial

## Commuter lot shutdowns cause unfair inconvenience

Professors, go easy on the students who were late for class Tuesday. They left on time, but spent 45 minutes circling the campus in search of a parking place.

The C-1 auditorium-coliseum lot was closed to students Tuesday because of a city event-once again. Tuesday it was the United Fund luncheon. A couple of weeks ago it was a dog show. Later this month it will be the Texas State Teachers Association meeting. Who knows what event lurks in the future to stop students from parking in the lot.

Students who pay \$18 a year to park in the commuter lots (the price dropped to \$15 after classes began) get fed up with parking in outer mongolia. It's hard enough to find a place on the commuter lots even when no special event takes up 1,000 spaces.

One Tech policeman seriously

suggested students park their cars on the lot the night before so they'd have a place the next morning. Think about that one.

University officials say their hands are tied, pointing out that the lot is owned by the city and used by students at the city's convenience.

If that is the case—if students can use the lot only when nobody else wants toperhaps the university should take the more charitable attitude of churches near the campus. Those churches let students use their lots free, as long as no church function is scheduled.

The only other equitable solution would be for the university to buy the coliseum and auditorium, which is sort of like buying a 15 cent box of Crackerjacks for the two penny

Melissa Griggs, Editor



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



#### NEWS BRIEFS

#### **Texas liberal supports Carter**

HOUSTON (AP) - Billie Carr, a Texas leader among liberal Democrats, said Tuesday she plans to visit several states to help convince liberals they should vote for Jimmy Carter instead of Eugene McCarthy.

Miss Carr, a member of the Democratic National Committee, said plans for the tour that is to concentrate on California, New York and Wisconsin were made Sunday when she and other progressive - liberals met with Carter campaign officials in Atlanta, Ga.

McCarthy, a former liberal Democratic senator from Minnesota, is an independent candidate for president.

"The problem is that many liberals feel Carter isn't the second coming, but we are feeling more positive about him all the time," Miss Carr said.

"We see that a lot of our people were not that turned on by Carter, partly because of problems they are having with their state party apparatus."

The job of the progressive - liberal task force, she said, is "to get them enthusiastic, pump them up."

#### Westmoreland raps Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) - Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Tuesday former President Lyndon B. Johnson treated the Vietnam War as "a sideshow ... and did not level with the American people."

Westmoreland, once Vietnam field commander, said Johnson "should have told the nation that the war would be long, that the war was a matter of principle, and that the nation needed to close ranks and win it."

The general, in Houston to promote his book "A Soldier Reports," said Johnson pursued a policy of "guns and butter, misleading the people into believing that the war could be won on the battlefield alone."

Westmoreland, who was defeated in a bid for the South Carolina Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1974, said Johnson erred by informing North Vietnam that the United States would not widen the war by taking the offensive.

#### Raider pep rally set

rally will kickoff activities the Aggies, beginning at 1:30 Omega (APO), Meals On Thursday opening Tech's 1976 p.m. in College Station, will Wheels has received con-

p.m. in the courtyard between chups. Tech defeated

A "Beat the Aggies" pep Saturday's game against Southwest Conference season, officially open Tech's SWC The rally will begin at 10 season. In pre-season mat- \$2,000, Williams said.

### Computerized tickets topic of RHA meeting tonight

of each year. Foreman said contest will be discussed several Tech administrators during the meeting, according

want RHA to consider whether to Don Hase, vice president

the over - selling is wise, for men. The contest would be

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A dorm energy - saving capacity, Hase said.

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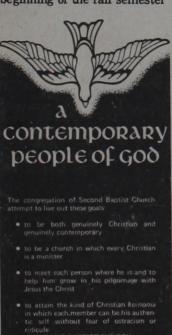
**UD** Reporter

Discussion on a possible computerized dorm meal ticket system for Tech considering the number of no- a possible measure to improve residence halls is on the shows Tech has each year. Tech's energy saving agenda for tonight's Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Administration (BA) Building, room 7.

According to Ruth Foreman, RHA president, the computerized system, if used, should save Tech at least \$56,000 each year by avoiding the mis-use of meal tickets. The system she said, will cost the university \$36,000 for the first year of operation and \$17,000 the second year.

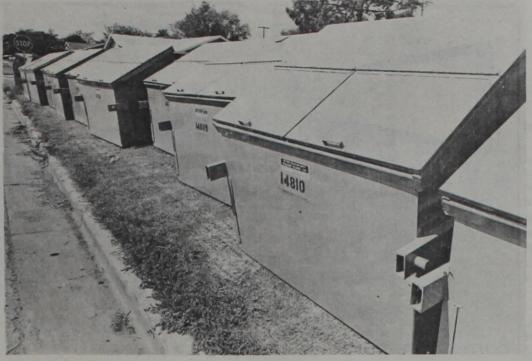
Bill Haynes, director of housing, requested RHA to look into the possibility of the system's use. Currently, no controls exist of whether more than one person uses a single meal ticket, and the system would help to avoid the misuse of meal tickets, Haynes said.

Other items on RHA's agenda for tonight include a discussion on the overselling of parking spaces at the beginning of the fall semester



second Baptist church

53rd and Elgin



Kiddy corral

Whether trying to keep younger children in or out of the park surrounded by these new trash containers was someone's intentional idea or not, these new trash containers which

recently arrived in Lubbock found their immediate duty guarding this children's park in South Lubbock. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Homecoming festivities in planning phases

By RONNIE BOBBITT **UD** Reporter

Red Raider Style," will be the non-Greek divisions. theme of this year's

The Student Association Building X-99. game, Nov. 13.

stage and should be finalized activities at the game. by the end of this week.

a.m. Student organizations with homecoming. are encouraged to enter floats

"A Look into the Future, announced in both Greek and Homecoming dance will be

homecoming celebration at will be available next Monday will begin at 9 p.m. and all

sponsored activities will begin . ALSO, organizations the week of the Tech-SMU wishing to sponsor a candidate also hold individual class for Homecoming Queen may reunions, teas for former Tech ACCORDING TO Tony pick up an application next presidents, and a dinner for Carr, spokesman for the week in the Saddle Tramp Tech Century Club members. homecoming committee, office. The queen will be Further activities will be activities are in the planning crowned during halftime announced later this month,

A parade will be held the Students association will be should call either Carr at 747morning of the game at 10 hosting events in conjunction 4770 or Cotton Cave at 792-

in the parade. Floats will be According to Betsy Furr, judged and winners will be Public Relations director, a held at the KoKo Palace on Applications and float rules Friday, Nov. 12. The dance in the Saddle Tramp Office, former Tech students are invited.

THE ASSOCIATION will

Anyone desiring more in-For Tech alumni, the Ex- formation about the activities

### Tech helps Meals on Wheels

Tech

nual banquet and to give the in coordinating Meals On

5 Valores

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ

Tech has helped Lubbock the past five years, according of Lubbock Meals on Wheels,

a community service since satisfaction is there," he said. said. April 1, 1971," Williams said, "and Tech from the start has much as anyone."

"The psychology depart- money. APO has raised their time for Meals on Wheels," she said.

With the help of Alpha Phi

Weymouth and Coleman Colorado 24-7 and New Mexico athon the last couple of

GIRLS!

"We have sponsored a runyears," David Tandy,

project with us for the simple she said.

established funds.

APO, said.

some

is needed," he said. well-balanced, noon meal to scriber can afford it, other-

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member of APO, said, to earn to prepare a balanced meal afford. money for the 'meals' project. for themselves is what Meals Tech volunteer workers for

"The run is usually between "We were federally funded Meals On Wheels do Meals on Wheels, Inc., survive Lubbock and Amarillo with a the first three years of our everything from delivering number of people giving us beginning; however, the food to just visiting subto Mary Williams, coordinator money for every mile," Tandy government stopped giving us scribers to the program. money because by the third Although just sitting and "Once you start working year it was time the com- listening may not seem like "Meals On Wheels has been with Meals On Wheels all the munity took over," Williams much, to people whose

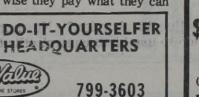
"In the last week of August it means something, Williams organizations earn money for Meals On Wheels reached the said. cooperated with us about as Meals on Wheels, there are lowest we've been finanothers who give time or cially," she said.

"If it weren't for the care sorority made favors for the ment, fraternities, sororities money as well as just con- and concern of Lubbock and and many others have given tributing out of their Tech, Meals On Wheels would group visit to the older not be feeding as many people people," Sara Hassell, a "One year APO decided to as it is now." Williams said. member of Phi Upsilon have potato soup for the an- "I believe in what I'm doing Omicron, said.

rest to Meals On Wheels," Wheels," Williams said. tributions totaling more than Kevin Hart, a member of "It's care that has gotten these Tech students and

"It has been an adopted faculty members to help us," reason that Meals On Wheels On Wheels is all about,

Williams said. The price of To prepare and deliver a the meal is \$1.65 if a subolder persons who are unable wise they pay what they can



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## Scientists gather for disease symposium

scientists will gather Oct. 14 chairman of the Department Movements Disorders;" 16 in Lubbock for the first of Pharmacology and Donald B. Calne, M.D., Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Therapeutics. "The disease is F.R.C.P., associate professor

neurophysiological and legs. clinical aspects of the disease.

the Tech School of Medicine suffer from the disease." Surgeons.

efforts of Rep. Tarbox, the symposium. Institute is dedicated to fur-

system," said Alexander D. speaking on "New Ap-

The meeting will con- the hand and general Institute of Neurological and centrate on current muscular rigidity leading to Communicative Disorders developments and activities in difficulty and diminished and Stroke, National Inthe neuropharmacological, movement of the arms and stitutes of Health, Bethesda,

Sponsors of the symposium 0.5 per cent of the population," are the Tarbox Parkinson's Kenny explained. "This Disease Institute, the means that in the West Texas

world leaders in the discovery Disorders." The Tarbox Parkinson's of methods of treatment and Disease Institute at TTUSM management of the disease, was created in 1973 and named according to Fathy S. for Elmer L. Tarbox, Messiha, Ph.D., associate Mount Sinai School of representative from Lubbock professor of Pharmacology to the Texas State Legislature. and Therapeutics and Created largely through the program coordinator for the

Major speakers include thering the understanding and Andre Barbeau, M.D., treatment of Parkinson's F.R.C.P. (c), professor of Neurology and director, "Parkinson's Disease is a Department of Neurobiology, progressively developing Clinical Research Institute of disorder of the nervous Montreal, Quebec, Canada,

An array of international Kenny, professor and proaches in the Therapy of

characterized by a tremor of and clinical director, National Md., on "Advances in "The disease occurs in 0.1 to Treatment of Parkinson's

Jack D. De La Torre, Sc. D., Department of Pharmacology area alone where there are associate professor of and Therapeutics and Office approximately 2.5 million Neurosurgery and of Continuing Education and persons, from 12,500 to 62,500 Psychiatry, Division of Educational Development at individuals conceivably could Neurosurgery, Pritzker School of Medicine, University (TTUSM), and the American Among the speakers at- of Chicago, on Neuro-Association of Neurological tending the symposium will be physiology of Movement

> Roger C. Duvoisin, M.D. Professor of Neurology, Medicine, The City University of New York, on "Problems in the Treatment of Parkinson's Disease;"

Tamas L. Frigyesi, M.D., professor of Physiology, Tech University School of Medicine, on "Parkinsonism and Epilepsy;"

Oleh Hornykiewicz, M.D., director, Biochemical Pharmacology Institute, University of Vienna School of Medicine, Vienna, Austria, and professor and head, Department of Psychopharmacology, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Toronto, Canada, "Frontiers and Historical Aspects of Parkinson's Disease;" and Harold L. Klawans, M.D., professor and director, Division of Neurology, Department of Medicine, Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago, and director. Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, on "Biochemical Pharmacology of Extrapyramidal Movement



Barn dedicated

the Reynolds-Gentry Barn and the Pitchfork the Tech Museum. Corral were dedicated at the 1976 Ranch Day,

The George M. Slaughter Corral, foreground, Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center of

#### Student completes lake study

Tech's department of park professor of civil engineering administration and landscape were faculty advisers. architecture recently completed a study for the Fort Army Corps of Engineers.

outdoor recreation complex on Mertes said. a public flood-control and water supply lake near the Dallas-Fort Worth area, investigations of recreation Mertes, associate professor in Ellis and Tarrant counties said, "but it is hard for us to the department.

James Fletcher, a master's Fletcher also worked with candidate in the department the Dallas Small Business conducted the one-year study. Administration to determine Mertes, Joe Verdoorn, the market for recreational assistant professor and Dr. areas in the study region, Lloyd Urban, associate Mertes said.

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development and tennis complex, resort hotel, management framework for restaurant and olympic pool," The study developed an Lakeview Lake near Dallas, Mertes said.

study region, Mertes said.

know at this time."

"Fletcher concluded that the Lakeview market area was capable of supporting a The study provided the mix of revenue producing Worth District of the U.S. Corps with a planning design, facilities such as marinas, a

> The report was presented to Fletcher conducted on-site the corps in September.

"We assume they will use according to Dr. James areas already in the Dallas, our information," Mertes WHERE IT'S AT

"Grapes of Wrath," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Women's Intramural Sports meeting, 5:30 p.m., 106

Free University registration, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mesa

THURSDAY

Jr. Varsity football, Shriner Game, University of Houston, 7:30 p.m., here.

Free University registration, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., UC Mesa

FRIDAY

"King of Hearts," film, 7:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Tennis, Schreiner College Team Match, 10 a.m., Lubbock Racquet Club.

Volleyball, University of Houston Tournament, Oct. 8-9,

"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

SATURDAY

Free University Orientation, UC Programming. Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Houston. Women's Tennis, SMU tournament, Lubbock Racquet

Tech vs. Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m., College Station. "Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. Chess Championship, 8:30 a.m., UC Blue room.

"Topper," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre. "Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. "The World of Magic," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West

MONDAY "Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West

"Henry V," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

TUESDAY

Volleyball, Hardin Simmons tournament, 6 p.m., here. Octubafest II: Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music

"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

New Artist concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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#### **Tech hosts** speech contest Tech's speech department will host 50 colleges and

universities for the Fall Forensic, Oct. 15-17, according to Bill Slagel, assistant director of forensic.

Forensic, a speech contest and evaluation event, will be in the new Mass Communications Building.

Five-hundred students from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas, will attend the speech contest. The Forensic will contain events in public and oral speaking, and oral interpretation, Slagel said.

Consumer product safety will be the debate topic. Interpretation events, according to Slagel, will focus on the humorous side of America.

All events of the Fall Forensic are open to Tech students. The schedule of the events can be obtained from Slagel at 742-

(Editor's Note: Innoculation of Tech students against Swine Flu will begin Oct. 13 in the University Center Ballroom. All students to be innoculated against the virus must sign the consent form below before their innoculation. The forms will be distributed in the UC Ballroom during innoculation

Important information from the U.S. Public Health Service about Swine Flu and Victoria Flu Vaccines

(Monovalent)

#### INTRODUCTION

You probably have heard a good deal about swine flu and swine flu vaccine. You may know, for example, that swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, early in 1976—and that before then swine flu had not caused outbreaks among people since the 1920's.

With the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic this winter. No one can say for sure. However, if an epidemic were to break out, millions of people could get sick. Therefore, a special swine flu vaccine has been prepared and tested which should protect most people who receive it.

Certain people, such as those with chronic medical problems and the elderly, need annual protection against flu. Therefore, besides protection against swine flu, they also need protection against another type of flu (Victoria flu) that was around last winter and could occur again this winter. A separate vaccine has been prepared to give them protection against both types of flu.

These vaccines have been field tested and shown to produce very few side effects. Some people who received the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two after vaccination. These tests and past experience with other flu vaccines indicate that anything more severe than this would be highly unlikely.

Many people ask questions about flu vaccination during pregnancy. An advisory committee of the Public Health Service examined this question and reported that "there are no data specifically to contraindicate vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine in pregnancy. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination and influenza as the general population."

As indicated, some individuals will develop fever and soreness after vaccination. If you have more severe symptoms or if you have fever which lasts longer than a couple of days after vaccination, please consult your doctor or a health worker wherever you receive medical

While there is no reason to expect more serious reactions to this flu vaccination, persons who believe that they have been injured by this vaccination may have a claim. The Congress recently passed a law providing that such claims, with certain exceptions, may be filed only against the United States Government, Information regarding the filing of claims may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Public Health Service Claims Office, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Below is more information about flu and flu vaccine. Please take the time to read it carefully. You will be asked to sign this form indicating that you understand this information and that you consent to vaccination.

The Disease. Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

It is unlikely that you have adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years.

The Vaccine. The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects. Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions. As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:

• Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not

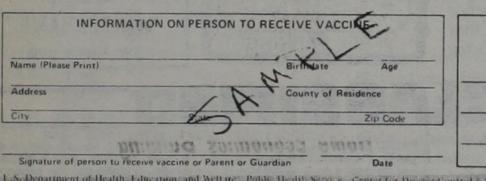
People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.

 People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone. • People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

#### REGISTRATION FORM

I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.



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Noon dialogue will be served today at Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. 12:30 at 2420 15th St. A meal will be served for 75 cents. Speaking will be

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL 7 p.m. today in BA 155.

SPJ-SDX p.m. in Mass Communications, room 54, Civil and Mechanical Engineering 243. The Miss Texas Tech Pageant will Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate new Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. need to come by room 103 of the Jour-Initates should be there by 6:30 p.m. nalism Bldg. Final deadline is Friday. Dress is coat and tie. ENGINEERING-IN-TRAINING

Engineering - in - training exam review will be 7-10 p.m. today in room 215 of the EE Building. Mechanics of Solids will be discussed. HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Plant and Science, room 108 for election of officers. National Student Recreation and Park

Society will sponsor a trip to the Texas

Recreation and Park Society conference

in Waco this weekend, and will attend

the A&M game afterward. Departure will be early Thursday. All interested students should call 747-4771. FALL SEMESTER KME KEG PARTY KME will hold a keg party at 9 p.m. Friday at Melonie Park South Clubhouse at 3500 7th Street. The charge will be \$1. Open to Math faculty, grad students,

joining KME. Dates are invited. AAF-ADS AAF-ADS, student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, will hold its second meeting of the semester Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Mass Comm, room 101. Guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Savage of Shop-Rite Foods (Piggly Wiggly) who will put on a multi - media presentation. All students interested in

advertising are invited to attend. EDUCATION COUNCIL Student Council for the College of Education will meet today at 6 p.m. in

Administration 235.

today in Chemistry 101.

RODEO ASSOCIATION Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggle Auditorium. Arts and Sciences Council will meet at Rodeo members will be able to buy

rodeo tickets at the meeting. AFCE SPJ-SDX will meet Thursday at 6:30 AFCE will meet tonight at 7 in room

LA VENTANA CONTRACTS Fifty organizations have not turned in members Thursday night at 7 in the contracts for the 1977 La Ventana and

> COMMUNICATIONS, INC. Women in Communications, Inc. will meet tonight at 6: 30 in room 243 of MCE. The job seminar and Most Handsome Man Contest will be discussed.

> International Industrial Television Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mass Comm Building, room 109.

> STUDENT FOUNDATION Applications for the Student Foundation Public Relations Committee are available in the Student Life Office, room 209 of the Administration Building. Return applications to David Nail by

> PHI ALPHA THETA Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in

KME members and all junior, senior, and Math 235 students interested in

be admitted free. BA 256.

BA COUNCIL BA Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pl, the Spanish honorary

ADVISORY COMMITTEE Students intending to request an

evaluation to be sent to dental or

medical schools by the Premedical

Advisory Committee must place their

request for the evaluation on or before

Oct. 15 in the Chemistry Building room

JEWISH STUDENT

ORGANIZATION

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 5104 19th. All

Jewish students and faculty are invited

to attend. For more information call 742-

SPORTS MANAGERS

Sports managers meeting will be

today at 5:30 p.m. in Women's Gym,

room 106. Flag football officials man-

datory meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thur-

AGGIE COUNCIL

Aggle Council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Splash will have a rush party tonight

at 8:15 in X-13. Pledgeship is open to any

Tech student interested in the promotion

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

conduct a workshop Saturday at the

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Sneed Hall party will be at 7:30 p.m.

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sday in Women's Gym, 106.

of swimming. Dress is casual.

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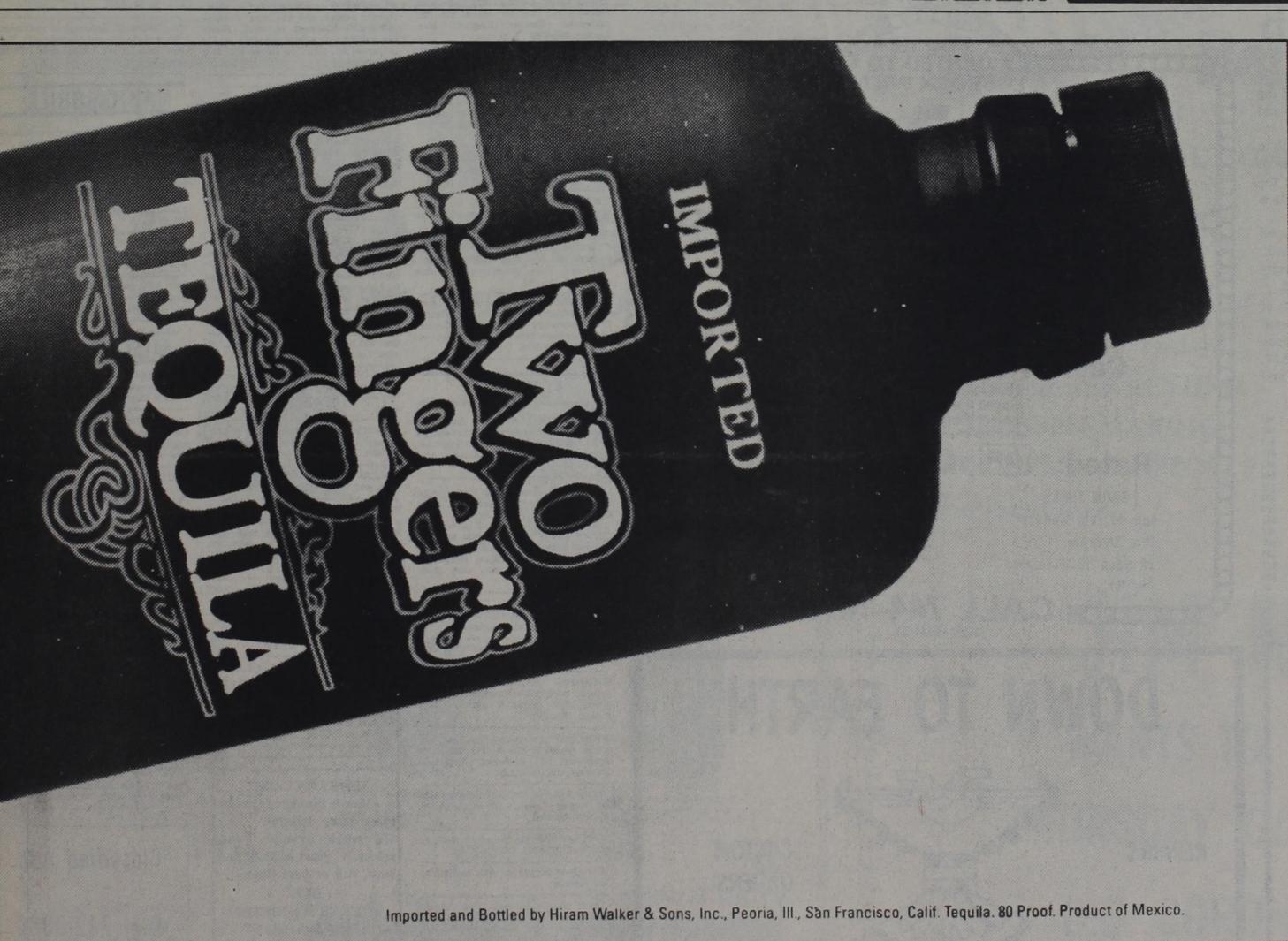
the History Dept. office in Social Science organization, will meet today at 4:30 119. Deadline for applications is Friday. p.m. in the Qualia Room of FL&M.

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porch to Mike Sears' house. He approaches and mildly attempts to slobber you to death. Sears walks out and saves you, explaining that its not his dog.

You walk inside and a six inch poodle, obviously trained in guerilla warfare, attacks from beneath a couch.

He nips at your toes then darts beneath the stereo.

"That's not my dog either."

Sears invites you to sit down and you try to figure him out. Yet another dog, this one looking like he just woke up in a Tequila bottle, ambles in and slowly

climbs up your body and tries to lay down on your head. It's a large animal that keeps falling asleep while calmly scaling you.

Sears smiles. "Yea. That's my dog." I BELIEVE in symbolism. A man's dog is a reflection of his personality and Mike Sears has taught his mutt how to be an offensive lineman.

Sears, Tech's all-SWC offensive guard, lives on 24th Street with a St. Bernard rancher named George Malmberg. Together they have, or are keeping, four dogs. Sears turns up the stereo and howls in a high voice. Soon a whole chorus of noses are skyward, making a racket somewhat like a pack of wolves in heat.

They had told me he was the team crazy man. He sings with dogs. He tells jokes in games. He can stop eating for three or four days at a time and lose 20 pounds on a whim. We call it a diet. Losing and gaining weight is a hobby for him.

He needles his roommate about his old Cutlass. Malmberg goes out and buys a '76 Grand Prix with everything.

"I've been buggin' him about his TV," confided Sears. "He'll go out and get a new one. Just watch."

MIKE SEARS IS a one - man balance in the seriousness of the Tech football team. The coaches keep everything serious. Sears does what he can to keep everyone loose. And the players admit he does.

"He keeps things relaxed," said one. "It's easier to concentrate when you're relaxed." It's the final drive of the Tech - New

By The Associated Press

Press college football poll.

1970, while Kentucky handed

Kentucky didn't crack the

Michigan, Pittsburgh and

Oklahoma, each 4-0, retained

1970.

rankings.

A gigantic St. Bernard guards the front Mexico game. Tech has the ball and the game well in hand. One play left. The Raiders line up and Tommy Duniven barks out the signals. The Tech offensive line starts moving. They are giggling. Sears had just shouted an unprintable phrase to Tech center Terry Anderson, who centers the ball before he falls over laughing. The game ends, and a relaxed linemen walk off the field.

> "And I'm going to do that on the last play of every game we win," added Sears, threateningly.

> The 6-1, 235-pound San Antonio Roosevelt product is an example of how game day brings out the best in a player, according to coaches. Take that anyway you wish. Apparently games are more fun than practice.

"Our (the offensive linemen) workouts are the hardest of anyone. There is NOBODY who would want to do what we do. We are the key to the offense but no-one ever thinks about it. I guess that's why we're so close."

The well - traveled Sears admits that games don't send him into an emotional tailspin.

"I try to keep a clear mind and do my job. I don't really get excited unless my girlfriend (Marci Johnson) gets in touch with me or does something for me. She's the excitable part of me."

SO SEARS IS half crazy and half excitable. He's also half talented in one of his hobbies: Drawing. He's got a knack for capturing feelings with simple line drawings and uses the pen as an emotional outlet. If he's mad at someone, he'll draw a picture of him. If he likes someone, he'll draw with a smile. He has pictures of girls (fantasies) and pictures of someone beating up a coach. The last one was not a self - portrait, he admitted.

His actual self-portrait is on page one of today's paper. Imagine drawing a picture of yourself and suddenly that whatever-it-is appears on the paper, drawn by your own hand. If you can think on those terms, then you have a keen insight on his way of

There is something else that indirectly says Mike Sears on it. He was talking about his little brother in high school, another potential star athlete. He was giving typical big brother advice to him. A man-to-man talk with an eager youngster and a guy who has been through it all.

"I want him to be smart, to use his mind," he said. "I told him to be a kicker ..."

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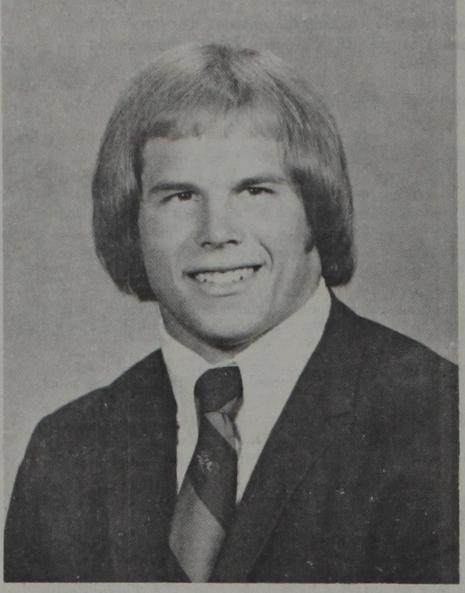
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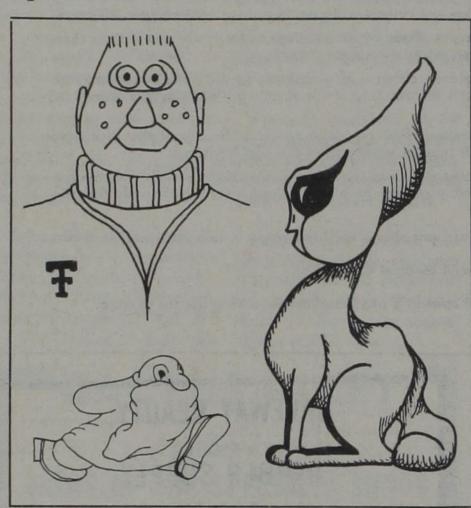
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The artist

Mike Sears is shown above in an untouched photograph. This is what he actually looks like. Kirk Dooley discusses a visit to the Sears' residence in the story on the left and Pam Baird has a player profile on the Tech lineman in the story on the right.



More original work from the mind of Mike Sears. At the upper left is his conception of the term "jock." Below that is

a teacher and on the right is what he invisioned once while in a bathroom.

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#### Player profile

#### Sears: Relaxed

By PAM BAIRD

**UD** Sportswriter Relaxed and putting his sense of humor to good use,

propped his arm on the couch. anything, if he had to, to play "Don't take anything tennis.

seriously," he said with a grin. and gained several honors in teaching aerospace medicine. doing so.

year.

guard and has held that his mind than his body. starting strong guard, he was along. named All-SWC, Pi Kappa Alpha All-American, and Offensive Player of the Year for Tech, an honor selected by the television program SWC Highlights.

AS ONE of the leaders of this year's football team, Sears likes to think in terms of giving individual leadership. He feels he can accomplish more by talking individually to players rather than taking on the whole group together. And, there might just be

something to his philosophy of keeping pressure to a minimum. He has never missed a football game or practice in his career and has never had a critical injury.

When Mike is not playing football, he does character sketches of his friends showing funny habits they have. He also likes doing

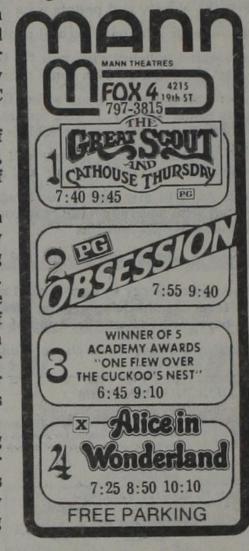
general art projects when he feels inspired.

And then there's tennis. His interest in this sport is a Mike Sears, All-SWC guard for major part of his life. He said Tech, leaned back and he would give up just about

In the summer before And though Sears tries to take Mike's sophomore year, he his own adivse, to play relaxed traveled to Europe to visit his and not put pressure on parents who were living himself, he has kept the overseas. Mike's father was pressure on opposing defenses an exchange scientist

Sears was recruited four job as a bouncer in a San years ago to play defense at Antonio nightclub but said Tech. But his stint as a that doorman might be a defensive player did not last better name for his job since

offensive line and was the UPON GRADUATION, back-up quick tackle on the Sears hopes to use his varsity squad his freshman marketing degree to work in the busines world. Mike may As a sophomore, Sears never play professional ball. became the starting strong He said he would rather use position for three years. Last However, he would consider a year, his second year at pro football offer if it came



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loss, 22-6, dropping the Nit- The Cornhuskers had to rally

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came Georgia with the other Michigan marches on but two top votes - the first of the Alabama and Penn State are season for the Bulldogs - and gone from The Associated 870 points. UCLA slipped from fourth to

Crimson Tide out of the Top Rose Bowl rivals played to a Twenty for the first time since 10-10 standoff. Georgia's rise also dropped Penn State its third straight Nebraska from fifth to sixth.

tany Lions from the rankings, to defeat Miami, Fla. 17-9. also for the first time since The Second Ten consists of Southern Cal., Florida, Boston Georgia, 4-0, moved from College, Notre Dame, Texas sixth to fourth in the poll. Tech, Texas, Texas A&M.

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the top three places in the poll, with the Wolverines receiving 52 first-place votes and 1,182 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. Runnerup Pitt received three first - place ballots and 992 points. Third-place Oklahoma got three No. 1

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# Defense key to success; conference leading Ag defenders ready

Preseason football prognosticators all agreed on one fact about the Red Raiders, the key to their success would be their defense, specifically their secondary.

In fact, many folks wondered if the secondary, which is almost entirely new, would be able to survive at all. After two

games, the secondary and defense as a whole are very much alive and

The Raiders already have plucked eight interceptions from the airways, equaling last year's total for the season. And in 39 attempts, Tech opponents

have been able to complete only 13 aerials (33.3 per cent) for 144 yards, which leads the SWC (average 72 yards per game).

Texas A&M continues to lead the SWC in the total defense category, giving up only 191.2 yards per game. The Aggies are second behind Arkansas in rushing defense (allowing 100.5), and are second behind Tech in pass defense (allowing 90.7).

Offensively however, the Raiders have not been up to last season's production, averaging 256.5 yards per game, which is last in the SWC.

Offensive production has been so meager that the normally run-conscious teams like A&M and Texas both lead Tech in average passing yardage. A&M is averaging 106.5 yards and Texas is averaging 114.7 yards passing, while Tech is averaging 103.5 yards

Although A&M looks strong statistically, both on offense and defense, the Aggies have inherited a problem that affected the Red Raiders' fortunes last year. It's called turning

The Aggies have fumbled the ball 18 times this season and have lost 12 of them. They have also suffered four interceptions. Their rash of turnovers swayed the game in favor of Houston in A&M's only loss two weeks ago. The four lost fumbles against Illinois kept that game in doubt.

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plements.

When was the last time as many as five the skill positions. Steve Sloan and all the physical at-nearly 53,000 will be on hand. SWC teams were ranked in the top 20 of a is a fine young coach who did major football poll?

If memory serves correctly, it hasn't year and is doing another happened in recent years, if ever. Texas (14), Arkansas (15), A&M (16), Tech (18), and Houston (19) were all ranked in the UPI poll Monday.

Note from the SWC office: This SWC very tough against both the season might be considered the year of the walk-on.

"Walk-on" is the term used for college football players who don't initially receive athletic scholarships for one reason or another - one reason being that recruiters don't figure they can play college football well enough to merit one of the 30 scholarships handed out annually. So they're players who literally walk on the field and request a chance to try out for the team. Some make it, most don't.

One who's making it very big this year is Mike Cordaro, the Texas quarterback who got the Longhorns rolling to their 42-15 victory over Rice Saturday night in both teams' SWC opener. Cordaro directed an attack that amassed 516 yards, tops in the SWC for 1976. Attack fatal

Intramural quarterbacks, keep dreaming. Arkansas turned to a former IM touch - football quarterback a couple of weeks ago and Mike Scott went the route as the Razorbacks defeated Oklahoma State, 16-10, the Razorback's first victory over the Texas State University, died Cowboys in four years.

Other walk - on starters in the SWC are practice session. SMU strong safety Gary Nelson, Houston defensive end Vincent Greenwood and Tech's merce Medical and Surgical own Godfrey Turner, who splits time with Center by ambulance after he Brian Nelson at flanker.

Tech has four other important walk-ons in start of a practice session. place kickers Dave Mellott and Brian Hall, and in defensive backs Mike Patterson and tributed the death to a Alan Hatch.

# Aggie coach terms Tech very explosive, very quick

Bellard's description of Tech, made good decisions." the team his Aggies face here Saturday in a crucial South- Robert Jackson, who made 27 right when A&M meets Tech.

an excellent job at Tech last excellent job this year." Bellard said.

"On defense, Tech is quick, quick, quick," Bellard said. "They'll give you a lot of different looks on defense. They're real aggressive and pass and the run."

Bellard said of his Aggies: "I think right now we are a good football team and I think we have a chance to become a real good team. Some of our younger players are still making mistakes but they're all eager and capable and

they'll get a lot better." He said he was pleased with the team's performance in the 14-7 win over Illinois "except for the four fumbles." He lauded the defense which he said "played very well in critical situations." He said that quarterback David

# to ET player

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)-Terry Dean Allen, 18, a freshman basketball player at East Monday after suffering a cardiac arrest during a

Allen was taken to Comcollapsed shortly after the

Dr. Patrick Martin at-"cardiac arrest."

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. Shipman's play "was very tributes."

(AP) - "Very explosive and solid, not flashy, but This week's encounter is very, very quick," is Emory mechanically sound and he just not another game, in

'They're very explosive on player of the week, Bellard what it is." offense. They have two ex- declared, "No linebacker in

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Tech women 18-0

Tuesday night, defeating San Angelo State, 15-12, 15-6.

6-12 deficit to a 15-12 win over the Rambelles.

Tech played before a full gym Tuesday, with much

The Raiders did not play very well the first game, ac-

The second game was a bit lopsided in Tech's favor.

and do her job so effectively," Hudson said of Wilson's effort.

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support generated by the High Riders, Tech's new spirit club.

Bellard's opinion. "It's a very On the fact that linebacker important game in its own west Conference football tackles against Illinois, was And, it's also important in the

cellent quarterbacks in the country plays better than remaining for the 1:30 p.m. Albuquerque, N.M., to young team," Mason said. Duniven and Allison and they Jackson. He's disciplined, Saturday kickoff at Kyle have excellent athletes at all dedicated, has great instinct Field. An overflow crowd of

# SPOR15

#### Mason's young team off to annual tourney

LUBBOCK-With one of his tourney. "Our players didn't compete in the 22nd annual Tucker Intercollegiate, Wednesday through Saturday. Albuquerque will be seniors

The Tech volleyball team won another home game he continues to hit the ball well Callender from San Marcos. The victory leaves the Raiders with an 18-0 match through, we'll be contenders also make the trip. for the title," says Mason.

finished in the top four in the Jimmy

named AP national defensive SWC race. We recognize it for younger teams in recent play up to their capabilities in years, head golf coach Danny the SWC so with the addition of There are no tickets Mason will travel to Williams we have a strong but

Making the trip to Sporting only two seniors, Mark Hargrove from Snyder, Mason still feels optimistic Bryan Stiegman from about the Raiders' chances in Carrollton, along with junior the tourney. "Our low Kent Wood from Childress. qualifier on the team is Two sophomores, Williams sophomore Chad Williams. If from Plainview and Mel and our two seniors come Freshman Rex Robertson will

The Red Raiders' next meet Three weeks ago Tech will be in Brownsville at the Demaret Southwest Conference fall tercollegiate Nov. 4-6.





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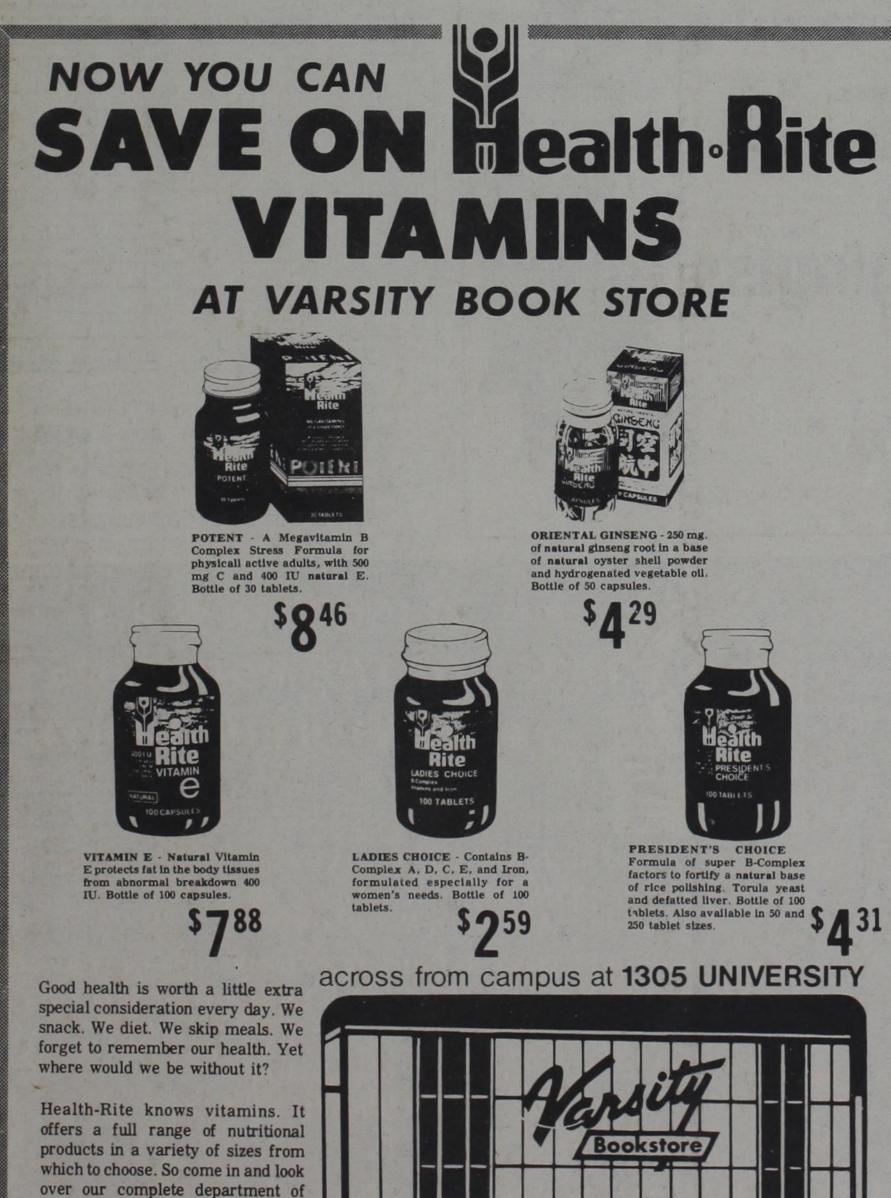


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## Picadors face tough task preparing for Shrine Bowl

The Tech junior varsity football team is caught in the

The Picadors host Houston in the Shrine Bowl game Thursday night, but instead of preparing for Houston, the Pics are playing the role of the Texas Aggies.

By helping the Raider varsity prepare for A&M, the JV team sacrifices any opportunity to work on its game for the week. Having to run the Aggie wishbone all week probably will not go very far in correcting last week's offensive mistakes made in the loss to Arkansas.

The varsity program is the heart of a major college football team, so the emphasis must be placed on the varsity. Because of this emphasis, any Tech junior varsity will be hard-pressed to match the one-time 17-game winning string of previous teams.

The offense gained almost 300 yards in the loss to Arkansas, despite having run the Tech offense only five or six practices since Aug. 19. The team will go into Thursday's game without having worked on the Houston offense or defense or, for that matter, even its own formations.

What has brought about the situation? The 30 scholarship limit imposed by the NCAA is unmistakably the culprit. Under this rule, a school can give only 30 scholarships per year, and only 95 players can be on scholarship at

This system makes it imperative that a school take the best athletes available, and once signed those players must be kept the full four years. A JV program survives only by the good graces of the varsity head coach.

Looking at the situation from this angle throws a different light on the performance of coach Tommy Limbaugh's JV. He said the team had good overall effort against Arkansas and showed some bright spots as well as some dark

"For as little practice as we have had, the offense moved the ball extremely well," Limbaugh said, "but there was not one drive that we did not either fumble, have a penalty, or throw an interception."

He singled out tight end James Hadnot and runningback Sam Bailey as having good games offensively. Neither

Hadnot nor Bailey will be available this week because both will travel to College Station this weekend to suit up for the

On the defensive side, Limbaugh said linebacker Roger Jones and tackle David Hill played well.

There is a lot of talent on this team, as much or more than on many of the recent freshman teams, and many of these players will be Raider stars of the future. Win or lose, the players and the football program as a whole benefit from the JV games.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE SHRINE BOWL ... This year's game marks the 10th of the Shrine Bowl at Tech. Since its beginning, the game has brought in approximately \$250,000 to benefit the Shriner's Burns Institute in Galveston.

Coach Limbaugh went to Galveston last August for a tour of the hospital and described the tour as "a very emotional

The players will be shown a film of the hospital on Thursday before the game to give them an idea of the what

The Picadors have a record of 5-3-1 for the Shrine games. including last year's 23-12 win over Arkansas. The Pics faced Houston in the '72 and '74 Shrine games winning 45-34 and 24-23, respectively.

The record crowd for the game came in '72 when 26,530 people filed into Jones Stadium. Last year a disappointing crowd of slightly more than 5,000 showed up.

An interesting fact is that for all the games played, the Shriner's have made \$614.25 for every point scored.

Among the better known players who have participated in the Shrine game are current Buffalo Bill quarterback Joe Ferguson (who passed for 221 yards in the '69 game) and former Raider star Joe Barnes.

Others who have played are Bill Montgomery, James Mosely, Lawrence Williams, Rodney Allison, and Jimmy Williams (rushed for 101 yards in '73 game).

#### **UT** speedster praised by Royal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When clue to Jones' success. hurt and had not worked out Joe Samford and Gil Harris

After three games, blocking." however, the "world's fastest football player" has had a half dozen big plays and, Royal inside was speed," Royal said. said, he's still learning how to "He had some yardage that use his unmatched speed.

defender, the defender should Lampasas, Tex., high school dive for his heels or pull up track team to a state chamand save his breath.

Saturday, in his first the Olympic team. starting assignment, the runs of 45 and 13 yards in 100-meter finals in 48 years.

running back, and it was good leg on the United States' enough to earn him the winning 400-meter relay team. Associated Press' Southwest His performance against Conference offensive player of Rice raised his season rushing the week award.

three guys for a relay team" also has caught two passes for to catch Jones, said Rice 40 yards. Coach Homer Rice.

asked if game films offered a better," Royal said.

Coach Darrell Royal talked in Johnny "Ham" Jones-the preseason about Texas' "big other halfback-"did a great play potential," he omitted the job leading interference, as name of freshman Johnny did fullback Earl Campbell," "Lam" Jones, who had been Royal said, "and tight ends

also did an excellent job of

"But what stretched it and gave him spots to cut back speed gave him."

If Jones gets a step on a Jones' speed carried his pionship and him to a spot on

He ran a wind-aided 100 in Olympic gold medal sprinter 9.05 seconds in high school and zoomed for 182 yards on 15 became the first high schooler carries, scoring on touchdown to gain a place in the Olympic Texas' 42-15 victory over Rice. He was sixth in the finals in It was the best performance 10.27 seconds but won a gold ever for a Longhorn freshman medal by running the second

total to 243 yards in 28 carries, "We'd have to put together an 8.3-yard average. Jones

"Is 'Lam' there as a run-Jones also had runs of 34, 20 ner?" Royal was asked. and 19 yards, and Royal was "He's not there. He'll get

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Cowboy Coach Tom Landry ourselves in our own con- question of which field he players there who played in current sinking spell of the Super Bowl champion Pitt- Philadelphia, New Orleans, sburgh Steelers. He's seen the Baltimore 30-27 and expansion same thing happen to his team, Seattle.

have to make."

Asked specifically what playoffs." "distractions" he was talking you how great you are.

and there's always somebody were Seattle." ready to take it away from business so great."

Pittsburgh is off to a 1-3 start after winning two consecutive Super Bowls, including a 21-17 victory over Dallas last January in Super

The Cowboys are the only remaining unbeaten, untied team in the National Football League but Landry isn't certain about his 1976 model. reunion of former Giant

"The only gauge we can go by is Baltimore," Landry told a news conference. "Our Yankee Stadium. schedule has not been ex-

Dallas beaten

'Our team has excellent "There are so many character and a lot of the distractions when you get on qualities of last year's team," top," Landry said Tuesday. Landry said. "But we're not "You lose the edge where you making the turnovers can't make the big play you defensively you've got to make to get you into the

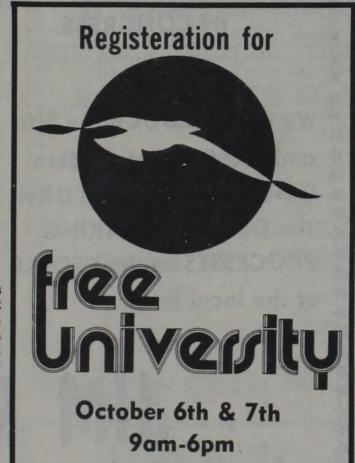
Landry said the NFL has about, Landry said, "Well, reached such parity that there are so many op- "anytime you walk on the field portunities for outside in- now is an upset possibilityterviews. Everybody is depending on who is making patting you on the back telling who the favorite. Gosh, I just hope we are more ready for "You lose that winning edge the New York Giants than we

Landry said he expects you. That's the way it ought to nothing but trouble against the be. That's what makes our New York Giants Sunday on the road.

> "New York always plays exceptionally well against us," Landry said. "There's a tendency to get up for a team in your own conference. And they will be dedicating a new stadium."

Landry has been invited to a players who played for the team in the Polo Grounds and

"No, I was a little too young ceptionally strong. School is to play in the Polo Grounds,"



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