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Kissinger's trip to end in Peking

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking Saturday to make final arrangements for President Nixon's historic journey to mainland China.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing Kissinger's travel plans Thursday, said the presidential assistant would stop en route in California, Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai.

Although Ziegler said, "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip," it was believed Kissinger's route would closely-if not exactly-parallel the Nixon itinerary.

As preparations for the President's trip went forward, his domestic economic policies struck sparks in China. The official Hsinhua news agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that Nixon's Phase Two economic plan meant that "in his opinion the way to solve all problems is to let the capitalists have more

The broadcast said U.S. inflation is due basically to policies of "aggression and war by the U.S. ruler classes, and particularly the unleashing and expansion of the war of aggression in In-

Kissinger will be accompanied by eight White House specialists in such diverse fields as communications and presidential protection, plus a State Department representative.

The party, which also will include a small support staff, will

return to Washington via Anchorage, Alaska, on or about Oct. 25. For Kissinger and two other members of the group, it will be the second trip to Peking in less than four months. Kissinger and two members of his National Security Council staff, John H. Holdridge and Winston Lord, made a secret trip to Peking in early July that led to Nixon's July 15 announcement that he would go to

The American advance group will spend about four days in Peking, stopping in Shaghai en route to pick up a Chinese navigator.

Nixon's travels bother Viet Cong of the accused. The court remained in closed session until after Carver had testified with only reporters and officials present.

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks said Thursday that the Vietnamese Communists seem to be bothered by "international events" - President Nixon's scheduled trips to Peking and Moscow.

If they are, spokesmen for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations would not clearly admit it, and insisted that the Russians and Chinese are solidly behind them.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, speaking with newsmen after the 132nd session of the peace talks, said the Communist side

"seemed to be at a bit of a loss." "I had the feeling they're a little bothered by international events - what events I wouldn't care to say now," he added.

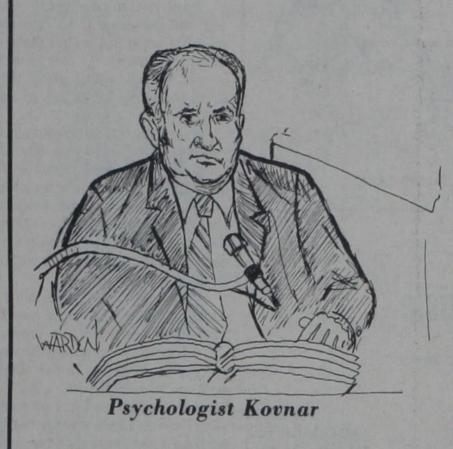
Porter's spokesman said he assumed the ambassador was referring to Nixon's Peking visit and the President's announcement Tuesday that he will go to Moscow late in May.

The exchange touched off by Porter's remarks was about the only incident that made the session different from many which have gone before.

IDs must be validated

Tech students with a \$3 student ticket will not be allowed in any football game unless the ticket is accompanied by a validated ID.

Students without the purple identification sticker on their IDs will be turned away.



In Carver case

By MIKE WARDEN UD Asst. Editor

The defense rested its case Thursday in the hearing to mainland China before next May-the first President to visit that determine whether Jeff Earl Carver, 15, will be tried as a juvenile or an adult in the Sept. 9 gun slaying of a youth in the halls of Dunbar High School.

Closing statements were heard by 137th District Court Judge Robert Wright from counsels for the state and the defense. Wright then announced that a decision on the hearing will be handed down at 8:30 a.m. today at Lubbock County Court House.

Thomas L. Clinton, defense attorney, opened Thursday's ourt session with continuing testimony from Earl Carver, father Judge Wright then declared the hearing open to the public and the defense continued its presentation.

the results of a battery of tests he gave to Jeff Carver on Oct. 1, 2 and 5. The psychologist spent a total of 12 hours testing and interviewing young Carver before testifying in court Thursday.

"There are institutions where he can be treated other than penitentiary confinement," Kovnar said. "I feel that there would situation. As a matter of fact, I think he would be penalized."

When asked what his diagnosis of Carver's sophistication Hamilton brothers, Raymond and Floyd, who made headlines in was, Kovnar said, "He isn't an adult in what he says and how he says it or in his values...My own diagnosis was immaturity, dropped from sight behind penitentiary walls. although that is no real classification."

psychiatrist, related his evaluation of Carver's mental and for Floyd, who operates an aid program for former convicts. emotional status. "I felt that he (Carver) was about as mature as most 15-year-olds, perhaps a little less," he said.

Carver should be handled as an adult or juvenile, Raines testified, believe he is a juvenile."

Independent School District psychologist, to testify. Dr. Webb had seen Carver on three separate occasions earlier this year and had administered some psychological tests to him prior to the Sept. 9 incident at Dunbar. The results of her testing were along the same lines as the results of both Dr. Kovnar and Dr. Robert P. Alcatraz. Shot scaling a fence around the prison, he managed to Anderson (psychologist called by the state in Tuesday's hearing). plunge into the icy waters of San Francisco Bay. When fished out

Texas Tech-Lubbock Week

Murray's goals outlined

Tech President Grover E. Murray and the Tech staff will day programs. launch Texas Tech-Lubbock Week, Oct. 18-22, with hopes of strengthening and developing mutual cooperation, understanding and appreciation between the campus and community.

Members of over 25 business and civic organizations, and representing over 1,700 individuals, have been invited to attend activities on the Tech campus throughout the week.

Although it is understood that many will be unable to attend because of personal or business reasons, it is hoped that there will be at least a representative from each.

In his invitation, Dr. Murray said, "We think the citizens of Lubbock, who have contributed to our success, would like to know more about current developments at Tech and signs of the

The university needs and values the support and understanding it always has been accorded by Lubbock citizens, Dr. Murray said. The week will serve as acknowledgment of community cooperation and provide an opportunity to share knowledge of the university with civic leaders.

Clyde J. Morganti, special assistant to the Office of the President, is coordinator for Tech - Lubbock Week. He em-Decision due today phasized Murray's desire to promote good relations and the derstanding between the campus and community. "The President is very interested in keeping the community informed about what we do at Tech," Morganti said. General reactions from the club officers have been encouraging, he added.

> Tech - Lubbock Week is not an open house as such, according to Morganti, but rather a program to give a segment of civic leaders and groups an "in-depth" view of Tech.

> Different groups were invited to attend the programs on different days; all of the groups will be presented identical one-

Scheduled activities are:

9:30-10 a.m. - Visitors arrive at Texas Tech Museum 10-10:05 a.m. — Welcome and introduction of staff and deans

10:05 - 10:50 a.m. - State of the university - President Grover E. Murray

10:50 - 11:05 a.m. — Tech University School of Medicine progress report - Dr. John Buesseler, Vice President for Health Affairs and dean of the Med School

11:05 - 11:15 a.m. - Student comments - Bill Scott, president, Student Association

11:15 - 11:30 a.m. -- "Tech -- A Big Business"-Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs

11:30-12:00 — Role of research at the university and in public service - Dr. J. Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. — Lunch (dutch treat) in dining hall with

1:15-3:15 a.m. — Tour of the campus and special facilities

The Gates-Wall and Hulen-Clement cafeterias will be used for the visitors' lunch. If the turnout is greater than anticipated, Morganti said that necessary adjustments will be made.

The tour of the campus is scheduled to include the Tech Library, Chemistry Building, Textile Research Center and the Law Building.

The Saddle Tramps and President's Hostesses will be assisting Murray and his staff.

According to Morganti, there are plans for many more community-campus activities in the coming year, possibly even a program that could be open to the public. Through these programs, said Morganti, the Tech staff hopes to bring the community more in contact with Tech.

Gangster's prophesy comes true, Walters downed by Ranger's bullet

FORT WORTH (AP)-Ted Walters, gangster of the Bonnie by the Coast Guard an hour later, he was almost paralyzed with and Clyde era who said he would be gunned down like a mad dog Dr. Murray Kovnar, Tech psychology professor, testified to rather than be jailed again, got his wish Thursday when he fell with a Texas Ranger's bullet in his head. Walters' last desperate bid for freedom ended on a rural road

> midway between Dallas and Fort Worth as he held a family hostage. His victims escaped unhurt. The former member of the Hamilton gang, which terrorized

the Southwest in the 1930s, spent more than 20 years in Alcatraz be nothing gained by transferring him (Carver) to an adult and Leavenworth. He had been free on federal parole since May Walters was once a member of the gang led by the notorious

> the 30 s with Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Since then he had Police Chief W.M. "Blackie" Sustaire of Euless said Walters

Clinton then called Dr. John Raines to the stand. Raines, a was the last surviving member of the old Hamilton gang, except Bonnie and Clyde died May 23, 1934, cut down by a hail of

bullets near Sailes, La. Raymond Hamilton was executed in the When asked if he had any recommendations whether Jeff state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., May 10, the following year.

According to the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, "I believe juveniles should be treated and tried as juveniles and I Walters spent more than two decades in prison. He had been in and out of Dallas several times since his release in May, a The defense then called Dr. Doris Webb, former Lubbock sheriff's spokesman said, and currently was wanted for questioning about several armed robberies and an attempted

Walters was something of an escape artist too. He was one of the few who made a bid to get away from the notorious rock of

On at least two other occasions, he narrowly escaped arrest, with the bullets of deputies kicking dust around his heels.

"I've been around guns all my life," Walters once said. "And the damned things have always got me into trouble."

Korean, Chinese sponsor festivity

Korean and Chinese folk songs, dances, instrumental music and foods will be featured at Far Eastern Night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by Tech's International Affairs Council, the Chinese Students Association and the Korean

Admission is 50 cents and includes the oriental foods which will be served.

A "Chu" boxing demonstration will also be featured. The technique is a simplification of various Chinese fighting methods also used in self-control and coordination of body and mind. Demonstrations of flute, harmonica, and the ancient "tsen"

will also be included.

Cultural movies and slides of Korea and China will conclude

Goralski fears press censorship, military spending

Feels press regs bad

By HAL BROWN **UD Managing Editor**

Robert Goralski, NBC News Washington correspondent, spoke Thursday at a press conference at West Texas Regional Airport and expressed fears for the future of the Freedom of the press in the United States.

"I think there's a feeling, not one of intimidation necessarily, but certainly one of restraint through the law, where we might for the first time be subject to restrictions which have never been a part of this country's heritage," said Goralski.

Goralski noted that the recent New York Times-Washington Post case concerning the printing of the Pentagon Papers had affirmed the press', right to publish material without prior censorship or pre-censorship of that material.

Goralski said, however, that the second part of the court decision suggested to congress that if it were to enact legislation of that type (condoning pre-censorship), it would stand a good chance of being approved.

"We (the people in the news media) are concerned about that. because we've never had pre-censorship of any kind in this country and you've had now a recommendation from the Supreme Court to Congress to enact legislation of that kind (censorship)" Goralski said.

Concerning the release of the Pentagon Papers, Goralski said he personally was "glad they came out, but sorry they came out the way they did."

"I think we, as people, had a right to know how we became involved in Vietnam," he said. "It certainly creates a better understanding of the governmental process; I would add, however, that it's not a whole knowlege of what happened. We still don't have Lyndon Johnson's point of view; his book will be out shortly."



UD PHOTO BY JIM BUSBY

Robert Goralski

NBC correspondent Goralski spoke Thursday night on a broad range of topics ranging from defense spending to the Pentagon papers.

Comments on army

Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent for NBC news, spoke to a sparse crowd at Municipal Auditorium last night, characterizing the United States as a superpower, ensnared by its

Goralski criticized military spending, quoting congressional leaders (including area congressman George Mahon) who criticized military programs as being too expensive to maintain at their present level (two C5A cargo planes, at a cost of \$75 million apiece, could pay for the entire federal judiciary system for a year).

Goralski, however, defended the draft, feeling that the army, as any other large institution, gets "fossilized" and "needs democritization from within."

Goralski said he didn't feel, as many people and the Nixon administration feel, that an all volunteer army is a good thing. A rise in "prussianism" he felt might occur if an army comprised of hard core militarists took over the defense policies of the nation. Goralski also said that a nation that has prided itself on its "citizen soldiery" since its inception should continue that

My lai might not have happened, Goralski felt, had an ROTC officer been in charge of those troops. ROTC officers would possibly be a little more in touch with the civilian point of view toward these actions, he said.

Goralski proposed, as an alternative to an all volunteer force, that men with high school educations be given the equivalent of a college degree if they spent at least eight years in the military four years in the military itself and four years going to school and serving the military.

Goralski called for more civilian research and development. Citing figures from an industrial sociologist, Goralski said technical schools were turning out very few engineers and scientists able to go into non-military research and development.

As a member of the Bike fining anyone who refuses to Patrol, I want to present some follow the rules. The Bike facts concerning our organ- Patrol is here to warn these ization. The Bike Patrol has people, been established by the Tech On far too many occasions, Traffic Security for the we have been spit on, cussed at, protection of the students.

rules and regulations that are to students are taking toward us. be followed while riding on campus. We are trying to

Tech students. These students must remember that unless some rules are followed there should be divided. will be more accidents.

The KK's are going to start

and made fun of by students. As We ride around the campus we are fulfilling our job, we do and remind bicycle riders of the not appreciate the attitude the

This is a job that all the prevent further accidents from students should work together on. The Bike Patrol is doing it's Bicycles furnish pleasure and part in safety patrolling. The convenience for thousands of students should do their part in complying with the rules.

There is no reason why we

Beth Branham 439 Wall

Complains of UC hours

decided to visit the games room plans for a new U.C. or adof the U.C., since I had not been ditions to the present one. there in quite a while. Well One would think that at least friends, needless to say, the some of the money could be place has not changed a bit in used to keep the present the last three years.

fact that at the time there were late as the library.

early, what may I ask is the night. money raised by the \$5 increase in fees being used for?

Last Friday night (Oct. 8th) I So far I haven't noticed any

facilities open later. The library At 10:20 p.m. an an- at present now stays open later nouncement was made that the than the U.C., except on games room would close in 10 Saturday. The least we can ask minutes. This was in spite of the for is to keep the U.C. open as enjoys a study in propaganda.

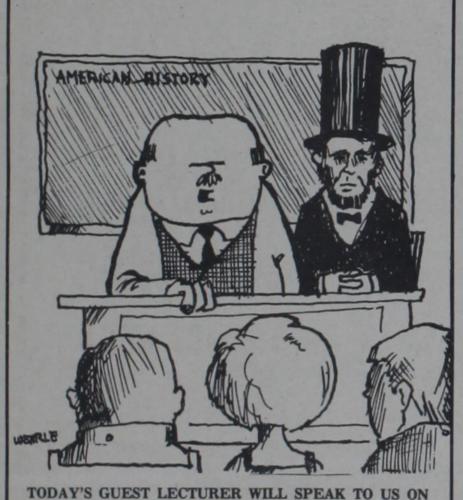
no less than 35 people present. After all, there are some If a shortage of funds is people at Tech who don't go requiring the U.C. to close so home to bed at 10:30 every

Bob Bandy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKBOCKS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING CONSTRUCTION & CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS, ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD APD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEKTHAT "



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Letters to the editor

Disagrees with article

I merely wish to compliment article on Robert Goralski, as I accuracy.

ticle is a total loss, unless one Mr. Spilhaus said in essence that technology will solve the problems it created—but if you read Moorhead's article Spilhaus seems to have said that technology is bad, that the way to solve the junk auto

problem is to build a mountain out of them (Spilhaus was joking), and that cows eat newspaper at one end of their bodies and produce steaks at referring to a processing plant,

sure you will go far in today's or cheer as they please. journalistic world.

Mr. Moorhead on his direct am sure that his anticopy of the University Center's technology, America is rotten to booklet description of Athelstan the core type of presentation Spilhaus. Beyond that his ar- will be reported with perfect

Joe Riedel 808 Coleman Hall

Get back to good football

Coach Carlen in the A.J.: Booing is by all means a distasteful part of life, but a mature adult knows that if you expect to take the cheer when your winning, you've got to also be willing to take the boo.

By the nature of football itself, cans become emotionally the other (Spilhaus was involved in the frenzy of excitement. The same fans that not the cow), and that overall boo are the same ones who also walking home hoarse.

Excellent use of propaganda get involved with football, and apology so we can get back to techniques Mr. Moorhead, I'm they've paid their tickets to boo the task of cheering and playing

Coach Carlen's melodramatic episode of one player crying in I shall look forward to your the corner of the dressing room

Thoughts on the news item on after getting booed, brings sympathy to my heart; but, that's not all. I question whether Coach Carlen has taught his

chastisement of Tech fans by -I look like hell in it. Carlen. I could say that I'm not minded men in Lubbock, but the second and third. Dr. Spilhaus was some kind of cheer their hearts out and end then again I would be a liar and a small minded person myself.

good football.

Jon Choate

Need to take a little of both

Mr. Carlen, you are the you acted afterwards. Mr. Mr. Carlen-we will start

Tech fans love to win but they also like to voice their opinion. If you think our cheering is good-then be able to take a little jerring along with it.

felt your decision of quar- should think over what they did. terbacks was wrong and we If you or I do not have behind the team and the wanted to let you know.

deserve being booed the way anything. We should be

coach. Now that you have blown Carlen, if you are sick of calling you Coach when you the Napper incident sky high we Lubbock-well we were sick of start actin like one-on and off are sure you are the coach. But you Saturday night. Imagine a the field. we were sure Saturday night supposedly respected S.W.C. coach wanting to get physical with 44,000 fans.

Stay behind the team Second, do you really think we ball game. The people who negative affect upon Tech in the were booing Charles Napper- booed Charlie Napper, the rest coming future. wrong we were booing you. We of the team, and the coaches

something good to say about the decisions of the coaches. Third, you might even team, then we should not say

I think something should be cheering all of the time not said now before the next foot- booing. Booing will bring a

At the next game lets stay

Jerry Bratton

Owe team an apology

Napper.

would think that the fans were as well as Napper.

I too booed when Charles am totally ashamed of myself not only the present team's

viewing the effects of the footballer, have seen that a

booing him personally. After I, being a former Tech with the support. negative attitude of the fans, I negative attitude can destroy One of the attractive things

Likes bike patrol

was walking on a sidewalk and those on foot. came close to being knocked off my feet by a cyclist speeding to than a student on his feet has. Tech.

I do think that bicycles are a great improvement to a campus the size of Tech, but I also think

week, I nearly met my death. I cautious and considerate to foolishness.

Because of these violations to as well as Napper, an apology; not heavy machines like cars, think the new idea of the Bike the form of unlimited support

> Debby Henderson 336 Clement

Napper was sent in, but not at and the Tech fans that booed. I spirit, but that of future teams neglected to realize the adverse as well. When a team loses it's I did not realize that Charley effects it could have on the team fan's support, the team performance will dwindle along

about Tech football to high school recuirts has been the great support by Lubbock and Tech, of Tech athletics. Let's While going to class last cyclist should be a little more not lose it now through

I think the "boo-birds," including myself, owe the team, class. Of course, bicycles are the common driving rules, I not in the form of words, but in but they are more protection Patrol is a necessity at Texas this weekend and in the games that follow. (Win, lose or draw).

> (name withheld at writer's request)

Don't blame all the people

Coach Carlen, I agree with well as students.

cerning Texas Tech football and

think the people were not booing simply because of his few. Charles Napper, but your quickness, but as long as you control on all decisions con- all the way and very proud of it. fans.

this includes ex-students and I am very sorry that you said Fine Arts Editor Bill Kerns Red Raider Club members as that my Raiders will be playing

Saturday night for themselves you about the booing incident I personally believe that Joe and not us. Please don't blame Saturday night in most ways. I Barnes is a better quarterback all the people for the actions of a

decision to replace Joe Barnes. say who should play I will back I know that next Saturday my I'm a student who believes you. The reason for this is that Raiders will be playing for me that you should have total I'm a Texas Tech Red Raider and all the other loyal Tech

Double talk

By Hal Broyle -

NEW YORK (AP)-When you say one thing, but think another-that's one kind of double talk.

And it's by far the most popular kind. Some high-minded people criticize double talk and denounce it as hypocritical. But it probably arose in the first place because it is socially essential. If everyone went around always saying exactly what he thought, the world would echo with the sound of cracking

The advantage of double talk is this: what you say aloud wins you a reputation for tact, courtesy and kindness, while what you silently think keeps you basically honest with yourself.

For the benefit of the unsophisticated, here are a few common examples of feminine double talk. The spoken phrase is in quotes, followed in each case by what the girl or woman who said it actually was thinking:

"Don't you think it's a bit cold out to be walking, dear?"-Call us a cab or at least put your coat around me, you creep."

"Rugged you might say he was, but I don't see how any woman in her right mind could ever call him handsome."-I still wonder why he never called me for a second date.

"I'm not sure I want a really big church wedding, but I certainly have no plans to elope either."-You don't get as much loot if you

elope. "Little Ronald is getting more like his father every day that passes."-The little ninny cries if you frustrate him in any way.

"No, I couldn't let you do that, Madge. I know I put my purse in this handbag just before I left the house this morning. Let me look players to take the bad with the through it just once more."-Go on and pay the check, Madge. You know it's your turn.

"It's a dress I bought only last week, As an avid football fan I Myrtle, and if you like it I'll let you have it for completely condone the severe half what it cost me. You'll look darling in it.

"I suppose you think that if something proud of Tech's coach today, or happened to you, I'd marry the first man who that I'm sick of such small came along."-Not before I took a good look at

"June, do you think we'd be too naughty if we had another teeny-weeny drink for lunch?"-Then we could have another one after Fans put down six bucks to I think Tech fans deserve an that and let our hair all the way down and have a real good cry.

"If you feel sure your husband is having an affair, you ought to at least suspect who the other woman is."-I thought she'd be too dumb to guess it was me.

Things we could all do without: Girls who aren't ticklish. Silver coins that aren't silver.

Hotel coat hangers. Polish and Italian jokes. Male after-shave lotions that make a fellow smell like two acres of dime store perfume on a

windy day. Soft heads in hard hats.

People who tear out the crossword puzzle before leaving their newspaper on a bus seat for the next guy to read.

Buttons that fall off button down shirt

Hangovers that hang on after noon. People who munch celery at lunch-crunch, crunch, crunch!

Anybody who thinks he really knows something to do with Vietnam besides file it and forget it-except maybe to leave the whole problem to somebody else in his will.

People who can spell words like ettiquet and acommadate without having to look them up in the dictionery.

This morning's stub from last night's cigar. Anybody who chews gum with a popping sound-unless he does it when alone at midnight at the bottom of a sealed salt mine on the 29th of February.

Any precocious musical prodigy who has been dressed by his admiring mother to look like Buster Brown.

Hotels that want to charge you \$40 for a room that looks like the lobby of a 1930 movie palace and all you want is a \$2 niche with a bunk and a locked door where you can park your weary head overnight.

Wax fruit and plastic roses.

Imitation waterfalls in cocktail lounges. Anybody who has just finished reading "War and Peace" and who insists on telling you the plot.

Imitation shrunken heads. Shrunken heads that aren't imitation-and only too alive.

Writer complains about lottery

F. L. Doyle I don't claim to be any great dashes over to pick up Sally, and certainly won't be repeated

First, the system was doomed few watered-down cokes.

before it was even passed. calls up his girl Sally Dimwit, a tale. The above is impossible at employees to run it sucsophomore home economics Tech and will probably never cessfully.

picks up Sally's athletic pass whose social security number another game all session and (this takes about 3 hours ended in X gets to draw the first make a killing at the gate on all depending upon how long they day, Y the second day, etc. The our home games, we could get have known each other) and second possibility is to get more the whole package and some drops by the Union on the way to seats for the student body. class the next day. He hands the How would you think if you teller the two passes which she were an athletic department? tickets which she drew from a the stands other than the band cardboard box which contains a and the Saddle Tramps as long random selection of seats.

The next weekend John kept your job secure.

as you won football games and

splashes on his Hi Karate, The present system stinks

2309 14th Street authority on campus waits the customary 30 minutes, next year. What will it be manipulative sciences, (better arrives at the game 10 minutes replaced by? If the students known as trying to get before kickoff and sits on the 40 want a double system the something from the ad- yard line. With any kind of luck athletic department will not ministrative machine without at all, he won't have to take want to pay the cost of its adgetting caught in the cogs,) but Sally back to the dorm before ministration so the student I would like to make a few curfew and he has several hours association would have to pry comments about the lottery to work on Sally without having control of the student section to pay more than the price of a away from the athletic department and then run the However, we really aren't lottery system itself. This would In ar ideal system John Q. concerned with what John does be expensive and would require Median, a junior BA major, during the game in this fairy a staff of semi-permanent

> major, and promises all sorts of come to pass. The idea is sound, Ironically the fate of the things on the condition that she but as long as there are more lottery at Tech will probably be accompany him to the big students wishing to go to the controlled by the success of the game. Now Sally doesn't give a games than there are seats any football team. If they act like a hoot about football and doesn't attempt at a lottery will end up bookies nightmare again this believe a single promise, but only shifting the long lines from year, we can kiss it goodbye she knows what he really has in the gate to the ticket office. One since dollars speak louder than possible solution would be a students to those in charge. John then dashes over and double drawing where everyone However, if we don't lose new endzone stands.

> I guess that gives the team something to fight for. Just punches and then she gives You probably wouldn't care if think how many new there back along with two there wasn't a single student in cheerleader yells we could make up to urge our boys on to greater net profits.

> > Pete 216-B College Inn

Appreciates Women's Lib

We would like to express suggest to them that our in- useless. appreciation of the Women's nocence may be lost several thoroughly discriminatory. Lib efforts here to secure fresh- times over by one o'clock men self-determined hours. We Fridays and Saturdays, midfeel the placement of com- night on Sundays, or even 11:30 pulsive hours upon freshmen on weeknights. women is a discriminatory In consideration of the above practice, in that no other group points, we propose that hours on campus is burdened with this for freshmen women are archaic procedure.

As freshmen women, we are as mature or perhaps more mature than men of the same 'Guess the public is lucky to enticing, you should see the hours.

don't freshmen men have public. hours? Now certainly we are To compound the problem, a lost several in this manner. not advocating hours for fresh- recent survey established that About how many more men men, but it is unclear to us TViewers are prone to believe sacrifices must this one comare afforded extra privileges. mesmerizing menace to

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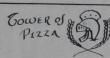
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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

English language film (actually retain interest. Von Sydow's only an insight into the "unhalf English and half Swedish), role is a comparatively small faithful wife", but also an inside THE TOUCH, is not a one, but his confusion and look at the other characters. As masterpiece by any means; it heartbreak are ably brought it is, however, she's lucky to has the usual Bergman style of across. moving slowly and letting the Each character makes characters relate themselves to demands upon the others, but From the first, the audience the audience. But the two stars Gould simply outclasses the sees Bergman as one who who have been in his troupe for rest. In fact, he carries the film. concentrates on detail. The so long, Max von Sydow and Slowly but surely we learn death of Miss Anderson's Bibi Anderson, seem to be more and more of his character- mother gives him the opdominated by the language -his inferiority complex, his portunity to scan the room, rather than the other way selfishness, his violent temper, lingering on each of the dead

corporate an American actor if not despise, at least uninto his cast, and he made a derstand the man.

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and his inability to cope with woman's personal effects. Bergman decided to in- responsibility-until at last we,

very wise choice in Elliot Gould. Bibi Anderson was un- the symbolism of the wooden Gould plays an archaeologist fortunately awarded the most madonna being eaten away who, while in Sweden, meets important role. I have never from the inside or the irony of and falls in love with Bibi An- liked her acting and am still derson. They all-too-quickly upset that she was cast in this decide to have an affair, while picture. Her character should von Sydow (who plays Miss have been the key to the pic-Anderson's husband) follows ture: the woman-indecisive, his daily routine unaware of his curious, a little ambitious—who has been intimate with both the The film is much too long, but husband and the lover. She

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Ingmar Bergman's first stars is powerful enough to provide the audience with not keep the audience in their seats.

But the audience must also concentrate if they are to grasp Gould's demands at the end.

Technically, Bergman has kept his film quite simple. There are no tricky camera shots and no attempt is made to turn the film into a travelogue of scenery, despite the fact that it was filmed in Sweden and London. The use of Jan Johanson's music is quite limited; however, the score that is included is also very moving and quite beautiful.

It's a mature film, an artistic film, but not necessarily a good one. It could have been so much better had some other actressbeen cast in the place of

to Miss Anderson's frontal nudity and Gould's language.

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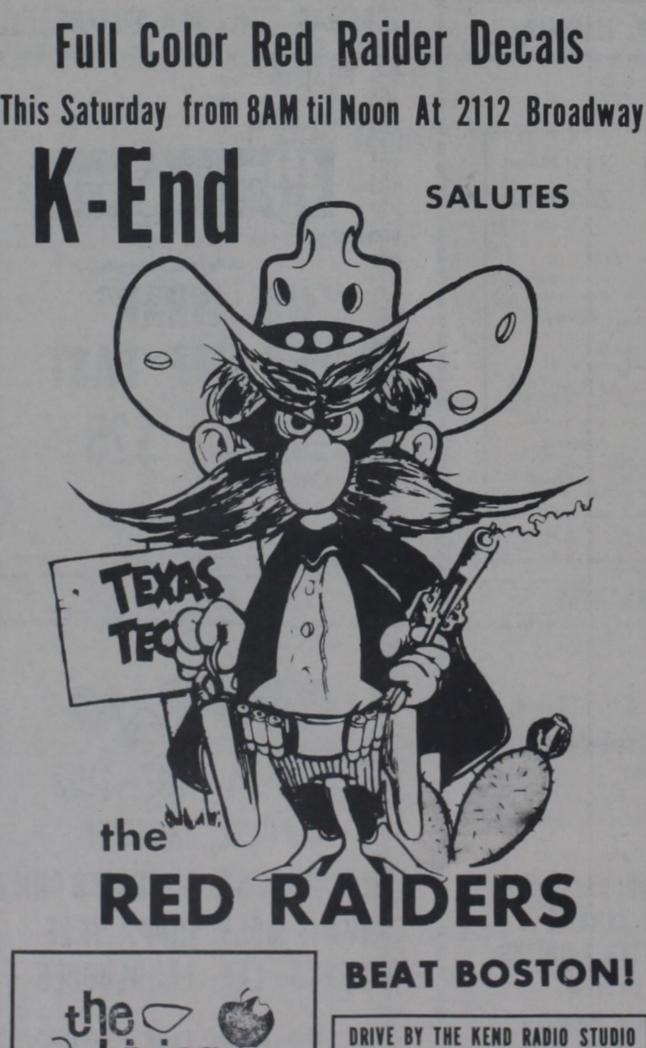
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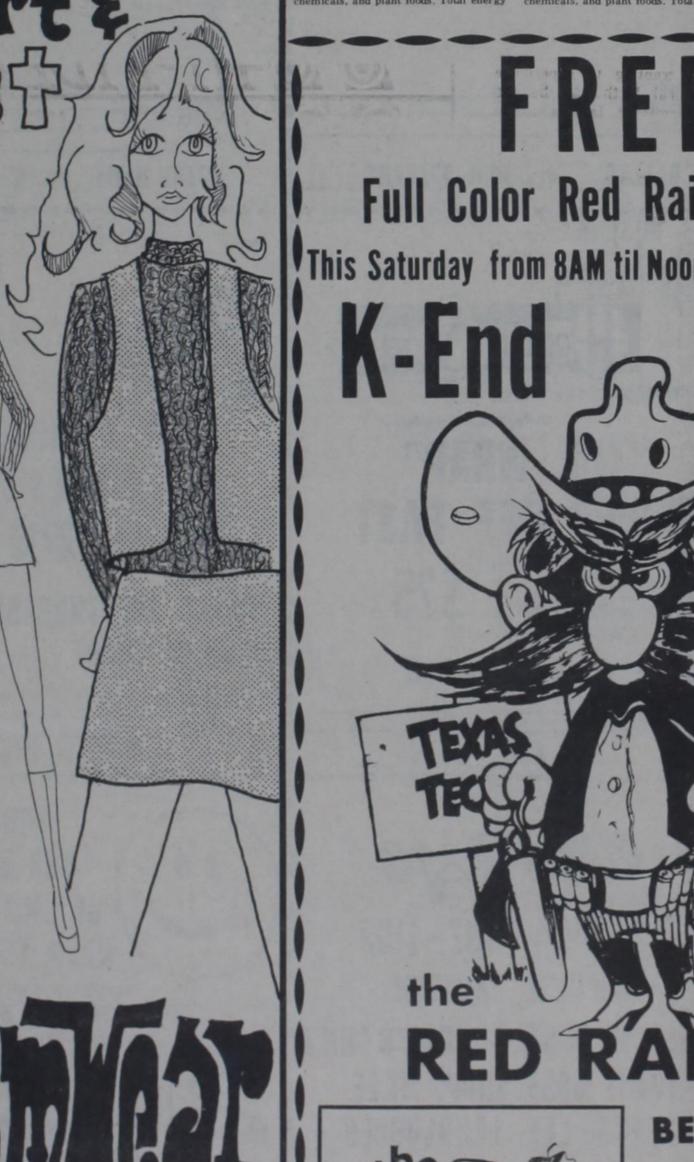
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Bike patrolman Brent Thomas stops an unidentified rider to inform him of new bicycle laws recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

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Forensic, major speech event of Saturday in the University All other events will be held in the semester, will be held today Center Ballroom. Special the BA Building. The public is through Sunday. Forty-five recognition will be given to invited to attend. colleges and universities, in- schools with the best perforcluding some 300 students and faculty members, will par- Following the final debate on ticipate in such events as Sunday afternoon, the winning Persuasive Speaking, Oral team will receive a permanent Advanced and Junior Divisions until next year. of Debate.

The program will begin with a is as follows: general assembly at 9:30 a.m. today in the Coronado Room of temporaneous Speaking - Upsilon Omicron. the University Center and will Round I, 10:15 a.m.; Round II, pionship round of debate at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Elizabeth Worrell, 9 p.m. theast Missouri State College and current guest lecturer at Round V, 10:30 a.m.; Round VI, easily curable at an early stage the University of Missouri, will 1 p.m.; Round VII, 2:30 p.m.; and are readily recognizable. In response to questions present a reading hour entitled Round VIII, 4 p.m. A Coaches "Flight of Doves" at 4:30 p.m. Reception will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Worrell will also Sunday's events include: events of Fall Forensic.

awarded to outstanding in- of debate, 4:30 p.m.

The Texas Tech Fall awards banquet at 7 p.m. held in the University Center. mance in all events.

today's Public Address events De Shan, practicing Lubbock

Persuasive and

Trophies and medals will be debate, 10:15 a.m.; final round there is nothing definite.

riders of the laws.

pedestrians.

The bike patrol is staffed by

He said patrol members are

traffic security department.

begins. It lists laws recently running a red light." passed by the Texas "Most of the kids I see are Legislature.

giving tickets, according to rude," she added. Chief Daniels. These tickets will Carl Jameson, bike patrol,

Daniels said.

members of the Tech Bicycle getting better as a result of the La Duke, Conspiracy president. Daniels.

"I've seen some people employed and paid through the walking their bikes now (on the sidewalks) and stopping at stop The patrol gives warnings signs and stop lights," said and pamphlets explaining patrol Barbara Horton. "Some bicycle laws to bicycle riders people are really nasty to you who violate the laws. Bill and some are really ap-Daniels, chief of university preciative because they didn't police, said the purpose of the know traffic security was going patrol is to inform bicycle to start giving tickets."

The bike patrol helps make "Every person riding a students aware of safety rules, bicycle upon a roadway shall be according to Kathy Hagen, granted all of the rights and another patrol. "I know it did shall be subject to all of the for me," she said. "The way I duties applicable to the driver learned about the bike patrol of a vehicle," the pamphlet was by getting stopped for

really concerned about obeying When students know what the traffic signs and being courlaws are, uniformed traffic teous to pedestrians," said Miss security patrolmen will begin Hagen. "A few are apathetic or

be for moving violations (for cited a reduction in the number

Tech bicycle patrol members charges such as running a stop of students given warnings as otherwise have to walk their John La Duke, president of say their efforts have helped sign or going the wrong way on the first week the bike patrol bikes a long way to the Bicycle Conspiracy, said the Tech become a safer place for a one-way street) and most will worked progressed as proff that classroom buildings, suggested reaction to the bike patrol has both bicycle riders and carry a penalty of \$1 to \$200, campus cyclists are becoming Stanley. more careful. Last Monday Bike patrols are giving out

> Tech bicycle riders most according to patrol Brent frequently violate rules against Thomas. going the wrong way around The registration forms are operating when traffic security Memorial Circle and failing to the same forms used by traffic stop at red lights and stop signs, security for applications for The bike patrol will stop according to bike patrols.

Tech bike patrols warn violators

observe the rules but they should write the color, number La Duke said. Whether the should also be able to use of gears, and serial number of patrol will continue for another Stanley, sophomore. "Pedestrians should look out for bikes as well as the other way around," he said. "I think bike traffic security and the Bicycle according to La Duke. riders should be able to ride Conspiracy at one of these two slowly on the sidewalks, especially if it's a long way to the buildings." He added that bike riders should not have to come to a complete stop at red chain and a hardened lock," The Bicycle Conspiracy's lights and stop signs if the way Thomas said. Case hardening is purpose in staffing the bike is clear, since it is hard to stop a process in metal treatment patrol was to save Tech and start on a bicycle. Bike which results in a metal that students money by preventing the street if bike riders would or a torch, Thomas explained. Brent Thomas.

"I can tell the situation is morning, the three bicycle bike registration forms as well "It has definitely benefited patrols gave 300 warnings, but as the pamphlets about bike the people who didn't know Conspiracy, according to John bike patrol's work," said Friday morning, three patrols laws. Registration helps in there were any laws about gave only 30 warnings, he said. location of stolen bicycles, bicycles," he said.

reported to the Lubbock police, members and Chief Daniels, numbers: 747-7338 or 747-7152, "Most people seem to think according to Thomas.

possible is a case-hardened racks should be placed closer to can be cut only by bolt cutters them from getting tickets, said

been "generally favorable."

The bike patrol will stop

student parking permits, ac- operating when traffic security Bicycle riders should have to cording to Thomas. Students decides to begin giving tickets, common sense, said Ken their bikes on the forms and week is determined by an give them to a patrol, he said. evaluation at the end of each Stolen bikes should be week by the bike patrol

> we're cops but we're not," "The best theft insurance commented patrol Russ Hille.

Gynecologist addresses group

Interpretation, Ex- trophy plus the Larson women die each year from temporaneous Speaking and Traveling Trophy to be retained breast cancer and another 13,000 die yearly from cancer of A complete time schedule for the cervix," said Dr. Preston W. gynecologist, in a Tuesday night Ex- lecture to members of Phi

conclude with the cham- 11 a.m.; final round, 3:30 p.m. Dr. De Shan, speaking on breast cancer is more common Debate - Round 1, 4:45 p.m.; "Health Problems Women in girls who marry later, but position on abortion saying "I Round II, 7:30 p.m.; Round III, face", emphasized that this cancer of the cervix is more don't think the abortion laws Saturday's events include: unnecessary." "These two most early. We're not positive as to I'm in practice, I become more Debate - Round IV, 9 a.m.; common cancers in women are the reasoning behind this."

serve as the visiting guest critic Announcement of Debate breast cancer sometime in her breast cancer, but might, in depends entirely on the couple. for the Oral Interpretation Pairings for final rounds, 10 life. While there are some fact, reduce the risk of the The girl's attitude and reasons a.m.; octafinal rounds of hereditary factors involved, cancer. "Side effects of the pill for wanting to experience

dividuals in each event at the Friday morning events will be history of cancer, the risks are "The pill is considered whether or not it's for her."

"Approximately 29,000 greater in a broad, general way. completely safe by most all But this doesn't mean that if no organizations concerned with one else in your family has ever population control. However, had cancer, then you won't have there are major catastrophic

demonstrable decrease in take it never experience any ill breast cancer in women who effects." breast feed their children. Also, high mortality rate is "totally common in girls who marry are liberal enough. Each year

"A girl born tonight has a 6 pill, Dr. De Shan said that Shan discussed the pros and per cent chance of contracting taking the pill did not lead to cons of natural childbirth. "It "If there is a long family tremely rare."

side effects related to the pill. But, again, these are extremely "There is a statistically rare. The majority of girls who

> Dr. De Shan explained his liberal in my thinking concerning these laws."

concerning the birth control In his closing remarks, Dr. De which are harmful are ex- natural birth can be the determining factors as to



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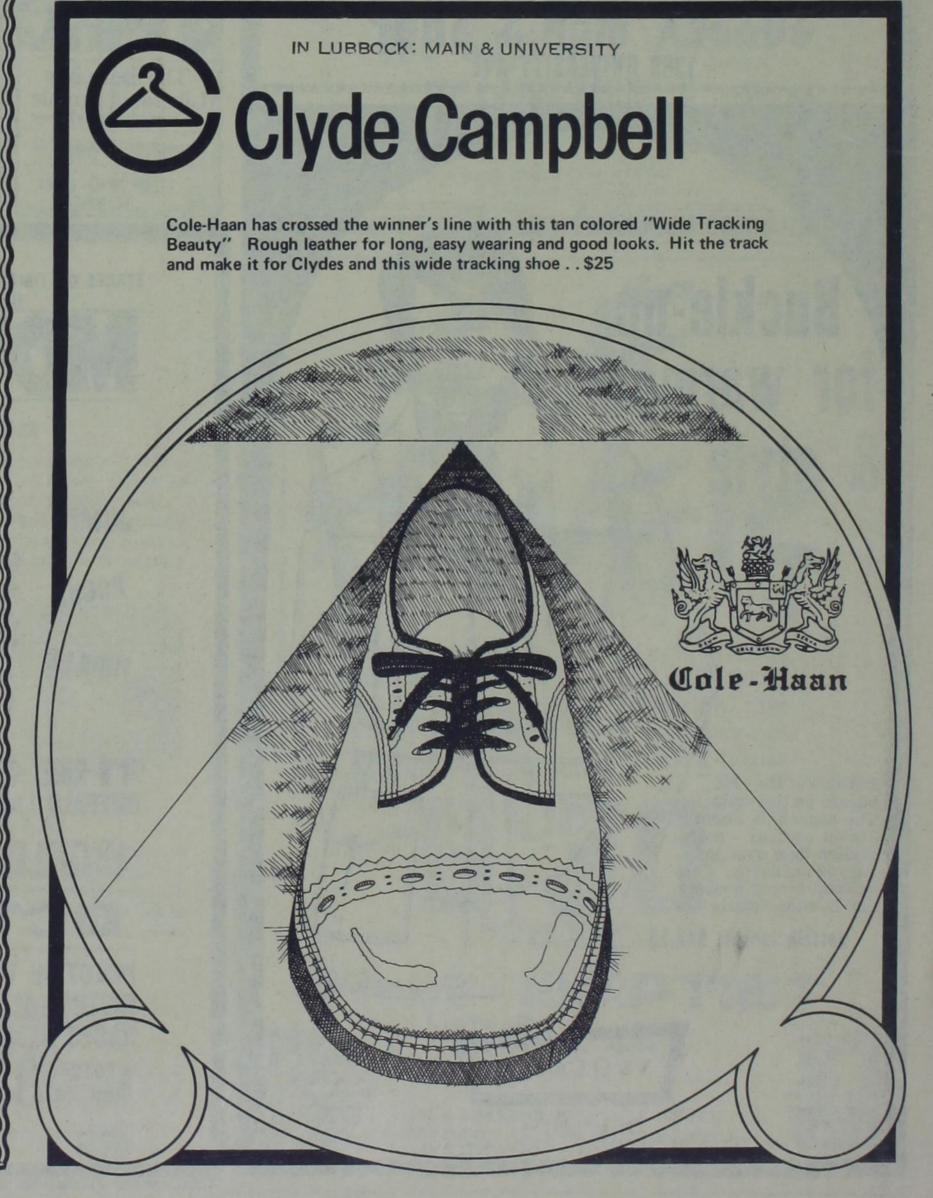


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cording to Patterson.

A woman at the meeting easily. to fill the paper. Patterson said people," Patterson said.

Despite some problems, a lack of news is not a problem. Black weekly newspaper serves "We can watch a bug crawl a positive purpose in a com- across the floor and write an

"We will not give up," said terson in a speech Tuesday Patterson, of his purpose to night to Theta Sigma Phi, inform the community of the women's journalism society. complete situation. "All we ask "The main thing is to build of West Texas is to give the something that's positive," said West Texas Times a chance, so Patterson. He said the West everyone can see there are Texas Times is a supplement to positive things on both sides of

"blacks, chicanos and poor operates on five basic prinwhites." The Times is one of 20 ciples. Each week the Times black newspapers in Texas and has a goal, and a plan to reach 173 black newspapers in the that goal, he said. Each week, U.S., according to Patterson, writers at the Times must have The Times covers an area a desire to achieve the goal and containing 65,000 blacks, "believe in what we're doing," Patterson said. The newspaper he added. The Times staff must is distributed in West Texas, have confidence, he said. "We New Mexico and parts of East believe we're good," he added. Texas, he said. At least 4,500 Finally, Patterson said workers read the Times weekly, ac- at the Times must have per-

problems getting enough news going to make it, young

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'Fourposter' opens to mixed review

By BILL KERNS Fine Arts Editor

sistence and not be discouraged an entertaining piece of through 35 years of marriage. asked if the Times ever has "One day we're (blacks) point arrives at the beginning of refers to the couple's beautiful

The play, written by Jan de place in or around this struc-

Hartog, centers on Michael and has tentatively titled: "Burnt Agnes, played by Lanny Smith Corn: The Story Of A Rural and Susan Harris, respectively. Up to a point, the Lab Beginning with their wedding Theatre's first production of the night, the action follows the well, the couple's facial exyear-THE FOURPOSTER-is good and bad times they share theatrics. Unfortunately, that The "fourposter" of the title the second scene in Act Two. bed; all conversation takes

major part of their lives: their nervousness and mutual embarrassment on their wedding night: Agnes' pregnancy; family problems and feelings (regarding the never-revealedto-the-audience son, Robert); Agnes' attempt to run away and have another fling with actual moving.

With a cast of only two, it is necessary for a play to keep moving, as there can be a tendency to bog down. Both Miss Harris and Smith do itself makes no point; the wonderul jobs with the first three scenes as they supply the audience with, if not continual laughs, at least a long smile and a good feeling.

There are also a great number of rib-cracking, laughright-out-loud lines such as when Smith attempts to settle down his pregnant wife by reading her the first quarter page of his new book, which he

Love." And the cod-liver-oil dialogue is handled extremely pressions bringing the scene

scene, when the couple has returned from their daughter's wedding, the prevailing mood changes completely. The play becomes more melodramatic and the female star, who handled the preceding comedy so well, unfortunately falters here. Miss Harris begins to emphasize every sentence she speaks; she seems to lose touch with the easy, rhythmic flow she displayed previously.

Admittedly, her part was a "youth"; and the couple's more difficult one than Smith's there, as he is required to sit passively through most of the scene with a "Who? Me?" look on his face, as he listens to his wife's accusations. The scene controversy is barely revealed to the audience before the argument is settled. Smith's line speaks not only for Michael, but for the audience as well when he says, "Well, I'll be damned if I understand that!" We know what the playwright is attempting to say; our confusion lies in her manner of

into the syrupy dialogue. I hope Theatre at 742-2151.

I don't appear too heartless in saying I felt nothing, but I'll go even further and mention that the whole atmosphere is sugary-sweetened with sentiment and nostalgia so much that I pray they removed the But starting in the fourth diabetics from the audience in time. However, I must admit that, right off hand, I couldn't think of a more logical way to

The crew working on costumes, headed by Susie Stephens, are to be commended. Authenticity (time period-wise) is achieved through piped music and the changing decor in the bedroom.

Director Joe Leard has acquired the use of a slide machine, showing period scenes for scene changes. I personally find it more enjoyable watching the stage crew making the necessary changes in setting quickly and quietly, as the crude diversionary tactic of noisily lowering a screen and same appeal as a man who would show home movies during the halftime of a good football game. The slides just do

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The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room, University Center. Assistant Dean George Scott, Jr. will discuss the position of black students at Tech. The meeting will be open to all black students.

STUDENT SOCIETY

TEXAS HOME ECONOMICS

Registration for the state convention to be conducted at Tech Oct. 21-23 is being ducted in the foyer of the Home Economics Building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 20.

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showing slides has about the to attend the state convention. Registration may be made in the Home Ec. Building. Registration fee is \$3.50.

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The University Chess Club will meet at University Center. The club is open to all students, faculty and non-students.

Arts and Sciences College Council will Today is the deadline for organization meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Arts and contracts for pages in the yearbook. If Sciences Conference Room, Old Museum. organizations want in the yearbook, they must sign a page contract in room 102 of the Journalism Building. After today there

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THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will have a special meeting and program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University

ECOLOGY TASK FORCE

The Ecology Task Force will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation. The meeting will be open to the public. Dr. Robert Baker of the biology department

> FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Lubbock High School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will park cars Saturday during the football game around Oshman's Sporting Goods Store. The money, \$1.50 per oar, will be used to send high school athletes to the FCA conference in

UC MOVIE

"John and Mary" will be shown at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. It is in color and stars Dustin Hoffman and

VOTER REGISTRATION COMMISSION The voter registration commission will

have a work session at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Association Office of the University Center, Members are requested to bring a typewriter

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR FOR CHRIST Coach Jim Carlen will speak, sponsored

by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 9 p.m. nday in the College Inn dining area.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meetings will be open to all Tech students and faculty

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Poll shows prison reform concern

indicated in a survey to several dorms Wednesday, Oct. 6, by of the University Center.

Purpose of the survey-which planned in a few weeks. went to Carpenter, Chitwood, Horn, Hulen, Wall, Gordon and Thompson halls—was to reveal how Tech students feel about formation concerning the U.S. 140. topics listed in the survey and berg, sophomore in programming speakers Program as Topic, 81. throughout the year.

> About 850 copies of the questionnaire were completed. The Attica Prison situation question netted 507 yes answers, indicating interest in it as a

An overwhleming interest in program topic. The 140 figure should be allowed into the depth investigation should have Attica Prison situation was beating out the second place by terested, 120.

the survey. Another may be 71.

included:

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prison reform as a result of the was tops in that category, U.N.?Yes, 387; No, 155; In- been conducted regarding the

state's leaders in the stock (3) Do you favor the ad-scandal? 486-47-85. Jimmy McEwen was ministration's new policy of (7() Do you consider the the Ideas and Issues Committee responsible for coordination of non-posting of grades? 73-477- Chicano grievances to be valid?

> 303-176-91. (4) In view of the Attica (8) Do you favor abortions The questions and answers Prison situation, do you feel without legal restrictions? 350that more attention should be 207-116.

(1) Would you like in- given to prison reform? 507-60- (9) Which candidate do you feel you would support in the dollar crisis in Europe? Yes, (5) Do you favor Women's coming presidential election? playmate, Marc Gold- set guidelines for the committee 394; No, 137; Interest in Liberation movement? 233-280- Nixon, 172; McGovern, 47; McCluskey, 20; Muskie, 78; and

Deadlines for teacher exam

Center, said that bulletins of Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Prospective teachers who information describing At the one-day test session, a 60 no answers and 140 answers plan to take the National registration procedures and candidate may take the Com-Teacher Examination (NTE) at containing registration forms mon Examinations, which Tech Nov. 13 have until Oct. 21 may be obtained from the test include tests in Professional to get their applications into the bulletin racks, second floor, Education and General office of the Educational West Hall, or directly from the Education, and one of the 25 Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. National Teacher Teaching Area Examinations Dr. Charles W. Keller, Examinations, Educational designed to evaluate his un-Director of Tech's Counseling Testing Service, Box 911, derstanding of the subject

matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned

to teach. Each candidate will receive Applicants for admission to The test will be held Nov. 20, an Admission Ticket advising the professional curriculum in 1971, at Texas A&M University, him of the exact location of the veterinary medicine at Texas Tech, University of Texas at El center where he will take the A&M University in 1972 will be Paso and Texas A&I University. test. Candidates for the Comrequired to submit the results of These locations will permit mon Examinations will report the Veterinary Aptitude Test prospective applicants to take at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 13, and should the test with a minimum of finish about 12:30 p.m., Dr.

travel involved. Application Keller stated. for This is a test prepared and forms for admission to the The Teaching Area up by the ETS.

Briercroft funny farm where kids can act like kids

By MARSHA NASH Special Reporter

While most Tech students children. associate with their contemporaries, Goldberg and poverished and there isn't that always munching something. sayings. They also receive notes the "neighborhood kids."

cater to university students. taneous atmosphere so that cream. They virtually have no contact they can express themselves with the Lubbock people except and be themselves. through churches and

Goldberg and Katz live us," he added. only natural they should continually send him notes. associate with their neighbors,

one of the names friends apply began their association with the or particular trait. to an apartment complex of children last summer. They

To establish a

and the most receptive of these relationship between the In return, the children help Goldberg said, "People may neighbors have been the children and the adults, each of clean their apartments. As a look upon our relationship with the girls has been given a treat, Linda occasionally the children as somewhat "Briercroft funny farm" is Katz and his wife, Helene, nickname denoting her special displays her new cooking skills strange, but it provides us with

For instance, Linda, 12, and or spaghetti. Robert Katz, psychology in- entertained them and extended Sharla, 9, daughters of Mrs. structor, and Marc Goldberg, invitations for them to visit any Nancy Stanley, have their own Orchestra" with French horn, provide. sophomore psychology major. time. The Katzes also asked peculiar traits. Linda can violin and trap set, has been Perhaps it isn't exactly a them to help exercise Siggie, a wiggle her nostrils because of created to stimulate cultural typical name, but then their German shepherd puppy, which an absence of bone, so everyone friends aren't exactly typical. is almost as large as the calls her "Rubber-nose." Sharla has become known as have their doors decorated with "The environment is im- "Munchkin" because she is a variety of signs and popular

Katz have become friends with much for the kids to do," Katz Kelly and Robin Messer, 11 daily from the children. Katz said. "The kids have a and 10 respectively, are the said decorating the door student-dominated subculture inside of them-creativity, Sullivan. Kelly is better-known the children. almost entirely throughout their emotionalism-that they never as "Bug-eyes" because her eyes university career. They either have a chance to express. Our "always go buggy over boys."

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"They finally are being live in dorms or they live in function is most important in Robin is called "Scorehead" allowed to do something for apartment complexes that that we provide a free, spon- because she used Score hair which they have always had their hands slapped," he said. Not all of the kids are female. "The note writing and the door Blaine, 11, and Sam, 9, sons of decorating represents all the We are young enough so they Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, suppression and repression that patronage of local businesses. can more easily identify with always appear for a game of is not necessarily because of their families, but rather outside of the Tech en- Goldberg became friends Goldberg and the Katzes have because of the West Texas vironment. In an apartment with the Katzes and soon found taken the children bicycle syndrom." My wife feels the complex which has only three himself surrounded by four riding, swimming, to Ribble relationship with the children Tech students, they find it is "starry-eyed" females who Park, to the fair, to the movies brings out the best in all of us,

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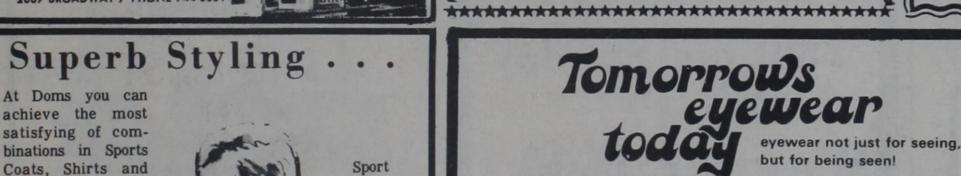
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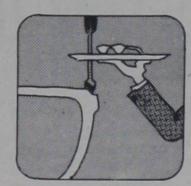


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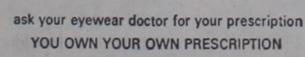
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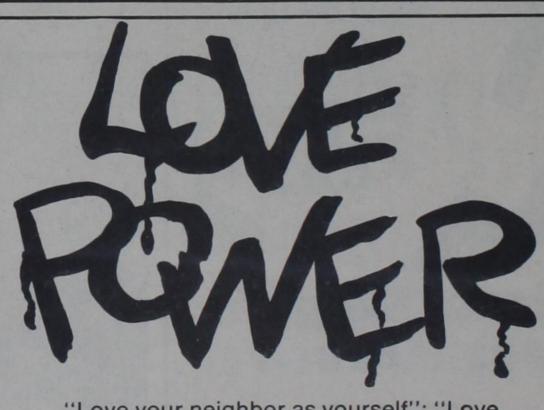
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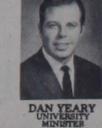
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Scroungy way to lose

Picador feelings summed up

By JOHN RAWLINGS **UD Ass't Sports Editor**

It was a scroungy way to lose a football game, but anyway you cut it a loss is a loss. That kinda' summed up the feelings in the Picador dressing room, Wednesday night, after losing a heartbreaker to the University of Houston Kittens, 14-7.

Again, as has been the pattern in all Tech football games this year, the defense was outstanding; and the offense's inconsistency was the deciding factor.

The only way in which the Kits could score was to intercept two passes off the arm of substitute quarterback Joe Featherston and return them for touchdowns. The first came during the first quarter when Robert Giblin picked off an aerial and raced 64 yards, untouched, down the sidelines. The point after made it 7-0. In the as he suffered his first loss since 1969 when the Picadors lost to the fourth quarter Featherston threw his second interception, this time to Harold Evans, who scooted 33 yards for the score. Otherwise, got beat. That's all. Houston has a fine football team, and any time Houston never came close.

Other than the two interceptions, Featherston engineered the Tech option with considerable admirability when considering it was his first starting assignment. His promotion to the starting unit came because of an ankle injury to starter Lawerence Williams. Williams saw no action during the game.

TECH RUSHED for 141 yards against the Houston defense. They were led by substitute runningback Sammy Green, a tran-





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sport from Columbia Eau Claire High School in Columbia, South Carolina. The 6-2, 215 pounder lugged the ball 16 times good for 84 yards; it is a gaudy 5.3 yards per carry average. Wendell Comstock, another out-of-stater, from Biloxi, Mississippi, was second with 49 yards on 12 carries, for a 4.0 yards per carry average.

Defensively the Picadors thwarted every Houston scoring attempt of the evening. The Kittens could get no closer than 39 yards to the Tech end zone. Defensive tackle Gary Monroe, Amarillo Palo Duro, middle guard David Knaus, San Antonio Churchill, linebacker Tom Dyer, Dallas Highland Park, and defensive end Tommy Cones, Houston St. Thomas, all played an outstanding game. They limited the Houston rushing game to only 119 yards with over 40 of that coming on Houston's final possession.

PICADOR COACH JESS STILES was obviously disappointed A&M Fish, 35-0. But Stiles refused to make any excuses, "We just you make two turnovers it can beat you. Tonight it did," Stiles said following the game. But he went on, "I certainly can't be disappointed in the effort we got out of the kids. It's really hard on them to play as well as they have for two games and not have a win to show for it. But I'll guarantee you one thing, all that'll change when we play Oklahoma; we're gonna' get us one then."

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Volleyball team takes first at Houston

By MIKE HALLMARK

UD Sports Writer team took a first place in the A Division of the University of Raiders mangled the Texas Longhorns, Howard County, and Houston on the way to the finals before stumbling against Southwest Texas.

got another crack at SWT. SWT continued the jinx in the first game before the Raiders rallied to take the final two and the Sherry Weatherby from the

Roadrunners has retained her title for the second consecutive year by scoring 339 cumulative points in Women's Intramural Archery, Pam Fox of Doak Hall took second with 277 points.

In Volleyball, AXO (I) leads 0. Tech's women's volleyball 0 mark, while ADPi I has the leads division I with a 2-0 mark, same mark to lead Greek II. while Stangel (I) is 3-0 in Speed-a-away kingpins are League III TBSigma (I) is 4-0, Division II. League III sees Horn in the Dorm division and Houston Invitational Tour- while KAT(I) has nailed down Chitwood(II) sitting atop the Pi Beta Phi in the Greek league,

nament held Oct. 8-9. The the top spot in League IV with 3- heap with 2-0. In Division IV both at 2-0.

Weeks and the Roadrunners are Greek League I with a perfect 3- In the Dorm leagues, Horn (I) tied with identical 2-0 marks.

Trinity chops sports budget \$400,000, but keeps athletics

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)- "Trinity will study other tercollegiate athletics in foo-Since the tourney was a double-elimination affair, Tech reduce the over \$400,000 a year

president of Trinity University, cluding staff salaries, cross country, as well as tennis. said this week, Trinity is not recruitment expenses, team "It also means the total getting out of intercollegiate travel, and present conference dollars we will spend on these athletics although intends to commitments. Wimpress, following a board varsity sports except tennis Warren Woodson will be

of trustees meeting said "the which is currently within the retained key of element of the plan would be to award future scholarships to athletes on the basis of

The new plan will apply to all He added athletic director economic means of the university to support.

continue to carry on in- Conference.

Dr. Duncan Wimpress, areas of possible savings in- tball, basketball, golf, track and programs will be reduced."

He said a study was underway to determine if Trinity must "This means that Trinity will withdraw from the Southland

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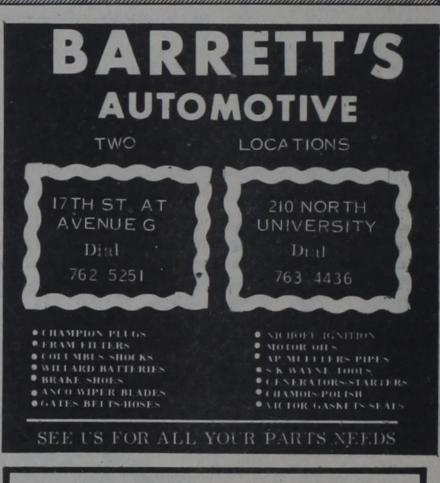
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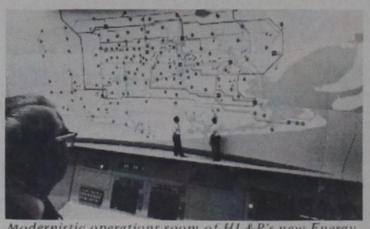
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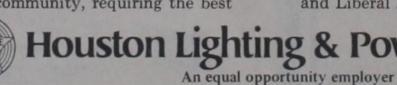
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John Rawlings Another Point of View

Tech's basketball team hits the hardwoods Saturday for the starting spot," he continued. first official day of practice-and it will feature a completely new

his first full season at the helm. Coach Gerald Myers will begin his Calif., Junior College appear to be the two contenders for the post outfielder Frank Robinson said, first season as the head basketball coach.

Last season Myers began the year as head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach. But fortune called to Coach Bob Bass, and he changed jobs in mid-season, taking over the reins of the Miami Floridians. Myers was immediately reassigned to the head job.

stripped by graduation. Lost were Tech's most prolific scorer in and 6-4 David Johnson. Douglas averaged five points per game last Wood; the red-headed guard who glued together the Tech offense, Davis 14.0; Kaberline, 2.5; and Johnson, 3.5. Steve Williams; and a seldom heard-of center who came on strong the last three games, Mikes Oakes.

team are guard Greg Lowery, and center Ron Douglas. Only Lowery, however, can be called an actual returning starter to a new position, forward.

So what faces Myers is molding a cohesive unit out of the two returning starters, two returning letterman, four junior college so that we can see who can do what," the Tech-ex said. He also transfers, and four sophomores up from last season's 10-4 season. emphasized that the Raiders will work doubly hard on defense.

"We just don't have a starting lineup right now," Myers said Thursday. "Everybody that we have out there will have a shot at a terribly difficult.

Right now the real fight looks to be for the three inside positions. Ron Richardson, a 6-10 transfer from Compton, Calif., The team will feature eight new players, and a coach beginning Junior College, and Steve Nycum, a 6-8 transfer from Cypress,

Douglas, Ed Wakefield, 6-4 transfer from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, Ralph Palomar, 6-7 transfer from Southern Idaho, seven." Randy Prince, 6-9 sophomore from Midland Lee High School, and Mike Davis, 6-4 sophomore from Lubbock Monterey will battle for Now the task facing him looms large. Myers has a team the two forward spots. Along with returnees Gene Kaberline, 6-6, sons, Gene Knolle; a forward who started for 21/2 years, Larry year while Wakefield averaged 17; Palomar, 19.4; Prince, 19.5;

Lowery would seem to have one guard spot nailed down with a 19.3 average from last season. Battling for the other guard spot will be sophomores Don Moore, Lubbock Monterey, and Richard Little, What Myers has coming back is slim. Returning from last year's Abilene High. Moore averaged 17 points per game while Little hit

Myers intends to work on fundamentals and conditioning for because Douglas, who started at center last year, has been moved the first few weeks of practice. Using those as measuring sticks he will then begin to try and choose a starting lineup.

'We'll have to use just about all the kids in the first few games

Coach Myers is a determined man, but the road ahead looks

"except that it's the best two-of- they'll need one now." three now instead of four-of-

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"It's just like starting over,"

last game we play this year."



GERALD MYERS

doesn't mean a thing," Earl locker room remained closed portant thing is that we win the team filed in silently.

Last game most important—Weaver

Asked what he had told the games? "It was just a case of That's how the Baltimore Orioles, Weaver said, "that too much Steve Blass and too manager summed up Wed- we're going to win, and that we much Bruce Kison." nesday night's 4-3 loss to Pitt- have a day game tomorrow." sburgh which tied up the World

> effect Wednesday night, Weaver replied, "I don't think

Weaver several times told believe in momentum, but "we shouldn't get beat 4-3.

rather "an all-out effort by There's no way this club should

Wednesday night.

The doors to the Baltimore momentum," he said 'how up the game-winning pinch hit could they take it away from us to Milt May in the seventh, said Weaver said. "The only im- about two minutes after the when we had a 16-game winning the Pittsburgh catcher hit a streak and two 20-game winners pitch out of the strike zone. pitching for us the next two Asked what the Orioles knew of May, Weaver said, 'not

> enough. We tried not to throw Blass held the Orioles to three Asked if a curfew would be in hits in winning game No. 3, while Kison permitted just one

"When we score three runs in possible seventh game pitcher questioners that he didn't the first inning," Robinson said, still undecided. everyone, on a day-to-day be held without another run for Mike Cuellar," he said, "or it 8 1-3 innings."

him a strike, but he battled and got enough of the ball." Weaver said he would use hit in 6 1-3 innings of relief Dave McNally and Jim Palmer, winners in the first two games,

in the next two starts, with a

"It could be Pat Dobson or could be McNally if he goes out early tomorrow-which I don't

"If there is such a thing as Pitcher Eddie Watt, who gave anticipate." Disc joekey wagers with Hogs

FORT SMITH (AP)—Disc jockey Ken Rank of Fort Smith radio station KFSA is counting on the Arkansas Razorbacks to give

him a ride. For the last two years, Rank and Bret Lewis of KTAP in Austin, Tex., have wagered a wheelbarrow ride on the outcome of the

Arkansas-Texas football game. Both times

Arkansas lost and Rank wound up pushing Lewis around the Texas campus in an orange and white wheelbarrow.

If Arkansas wins Saturday, Lewis will come to Fort Smith and handle Rank's radio show Monday and then push Rank around the Arkansas campus at Fayetteville in a red and white wheelbarrow.

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Pirates surge ahead of 'Birds

PITTSBURGH(AP)-Nelson Briles stopped Baltimore on two hits Thursday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Orioles 4-0 and took a one-game lead in the World Series.

It was the third straight victory for the Pirates after the Orioles had won the first two games in Baltimore. The Series now switches back to Baltimore for the sixth game Saturday and, if necessary, the seventh game Sunday.

Briles, a right-hander, allowed only singles to Brooks Robinson, in the second inning, and to Boog Powell in the seventh, and walked two.

Pittsburgh scored twice off Dave McNally, the first-game winner, in the second on Bob Robertson's home run and a runscoring single by Briles. Gene Clines scored on a wild pitch in the third, and Clines tripled and scored on Roberto Clement's single in the fifth. (See more series stories on pages 8 and 9.)

SWC golf title on line

The Southwest Conference settles its first championships of the season this week when 32 golfers settle match-play, fourball and two-ball titles.

A 54-hole tournament will be held at Great Southwest Golf Club in Arlington with 36 holes scheduled for Thursday and the final 18 today. Tee-off times begin at 10 a.m. today.

Four-man teams from each of the eight schools participating for the championship will hold a practice round Wednesday. The match-play tournament is new to the SWC, having been approved by faculty representatives at the May 1971 meeting. Individual champion will continue to be determined at the regular spring meet.

team here will be NCAA in- strength for the contest. dividual champion Ben Cren-

Bill Brown, Bill Brodell, Wayne Tech is the only team left in the Smith: Baylor - Mark Lynn Texas Collegiate Soccer League Jones, James Young Worthing, with a perfect mark, 5-0. Texas-Phillip Denny Cooper, Edward Austin was tied by Pan John Scott, Ted Steed, Alan leaving the Raiders alone at the Ahrens; SMU - Mark Triggs, top.

Mike Hueginger, Jimmy Wheeler, Bill Allender;

Texas — Ben Crenshaw, Bob Harwell, George Tucker, Brent Buckman; Texas A&M Tommy Shelton, Steve Veriato, Tommy Johnson, Tommy Gilbert; TCU - Jerry Gatti, Eddie Vossler, Sale Omohondro, Alan Yamaoko; Tech -Stan Wilemon, Bucky Sheffield, Donnie Johnson, Chuck Larson.



Number six heads for six

Raider cornerback Marc Dove steps past a would be Aggie defender enroute to six points in last week's 28-7 win. Dove is ranked sixth nationally and first in the SWC in interceptions.

After two week lay-off

Unbeaten soccer squad hosts LeTourneau

By MIKE HALLMARK **UD Sports Writer**

Tech's unbeaten soccer squad brushes away the cobwebs of a This tournament marks the two week lay-off as they host return to SWC play of Texas, tiny LeTourneau at the Tech which by-passed SWC com- track field, Saturday morning, petition last spring to play an at 10 a.m. LeTourneau (0-2-1) with nine. independent schedule. The also had a bye last week, so both Longhorn team won the NCAA squads should have had time to Offense is not Tech's only championship and leading the let injuries heal and be at full attribute. The defense has

Tech cleaned up the division opponent, UTA. Entries for the match-play leaders of the Northeast in their last outing with a twin victory Arkansas - Mike Mosser, over Texas-Arlington and SMU. Wallace; Rice - Mark Johnson, American College last week,

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hands full trying to stop the Raider's high-octane offense which has chalked up 34 goals so far. Tom Schutz is the scoring leader with eleven goals, while Geoff Harley is close behind

allowed an average of one goal toward the host position for the announced. The southeast and a game. They have shut out one

LeTourneau will have its score while battling to keep will host the playoffs beginning from being engulfed by a Nov. 20. barrage of Raider goals.

> TCSL point system operates on Trinity is having a hard time win and one for a tie.

LeTourneau will have the Stephan F. Austin in the Nor- winners. The championship

Texas' Longhorns hold a four Tech holds a seven point point margin over the Aggies advantage over TCU in the from College Station in the Northwestern division. The Southeastern race, while the principle of two points for a staving off surprising Pan American. A point is the only difference.

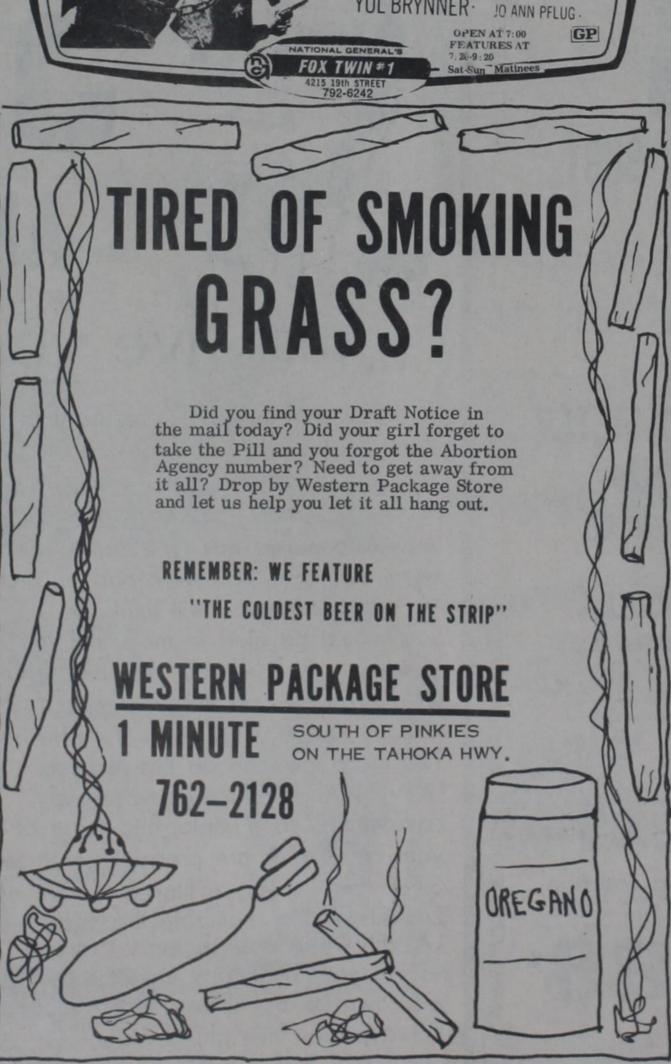
UTA took another giant step The playoff slate has been playoffs with a victory over Southwest Division champs will TCU, 4-0. The Mavericks hold a meet in the first game followed three point advantage over by the Southwest and Southeast unique problem of trying to theast. The Northeast winner game will be Sunday, Nov. 21.

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Boston College, Tech kicks off Saturday

Eagles fly in for grid tilt

By MILLER BONNER **UD Sports Editor**

swoop down on Coach Jim Carlen's footballers with inconsistency. Saturday night in a battle to two near equals at Jones Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30

The Eagles stand 4-1 for the season, having claimed their wins in the last four consecutive outings. Tech, 2-3 and riding the infant tide of a two game win skien, will close out their nonconference schedule against BC.

Despite the differences in won-lost records, the Raiders and Eagles are, on paper, a series of similarities.

defense. BC has given up but 16 points in the respective positions. last four outings.

Carlen will send the number two ranking secondary to date in the SWC.

Cornerbacks Marc Dove and Ken Perkins, in 1962 by a 42-13 score. safeties Dale Rebold and Bruce Bushong, a line consisting of middle guard Don Rives, tively.

tackles Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley and ends Harold Hurst and Gaines Baty.

On the offensive end of the field both Tech Boston College's high-flying Eagles will and Boston College have been having troubles

> Split end Johnny Odom, the offensive captain for Tech this week, will be joined by tackles David Browning and Gary Shuler, guards Harold Lyons and Jerry Ryan, center Russell Ingram and tight end Harry Case in the Raider trenches.

A group of veterans will start in the backfield for the Techsans; quarterback Charley Napper, flanker Ronnie Ross and runningbacks Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig. Yet fullback James Mosely and flanker Robbie Both rely heavily on an outstanding Best are listed as alternate starters at their

"Boston College is big. They will running defensive squad in the Southwest Conference right at us," said Carlen concerning Saturday's out on the field Saturday night led by the best third meeting of the two schools. The series stands at 1-1 with B.C. winning the last meeting

BC averages 237 across the offensive line Raider captain for the Eagles game, will and 226 in the defensive trenches. The Eagles' provide the backing for linebackers Larry pair of runningbacks, Tom Bogus and Bill Molinaire and Mike Watkins plus a defensive Thomas, tip the scales at 210 and 230, respec-

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