Gov. Smith returns for Homecoming

Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith arrived in Lubbock 11 a.m. Thursday for Tech Homecoming festivities. Both are Tech exes.

At least six former recipients, including Gov. and Mrs. Smith, will attend as honored guests and help present this year's awards at the fifth annual Tech Distinguished Alumnus Awards luncheon today.

The luncheon, scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center, is being sponsored jointly by Tech and the Ex-Students Association.

The four former Tech students to be honored this year as "distinguished alumni" are: Charles B. (Tex) Thornton, chairman of the board of Litton Industries; Dr. John R. Bertrand, president of Berry College (Georgia); C.A. (Buzz) Cash, president of Diamond Shamrock Corporation; and Dr. George W. Burnett, associate dean of the School of Dentistry, Medical College of Georgia.

Presentation of this year's awards will follow an official

welcome by Ex-Students Association President Donnell Echols of Lamesa.

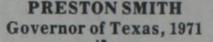
Gov. Smith, award recipient of 1969, will present the award to Cash. Bertrand will be presented his award by 1968 recipient Rear Adm. (Ret.) Donald Chapman and 1970 recipient W. Austin Davis will present the award to Burnett. Presenting the distinguished alumnus award to Thornton will be his cousin and 1968 recipient Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith will also attend the Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. today. They will ride in the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Also slated to attend the luncheon is former Texas attorney general Waggoner Carr who was honored as a distinguished alumnus in 1968. Carr also is a member of the Tech Board of Regents.

Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association said tickets may be reserved by calling 742-4193.





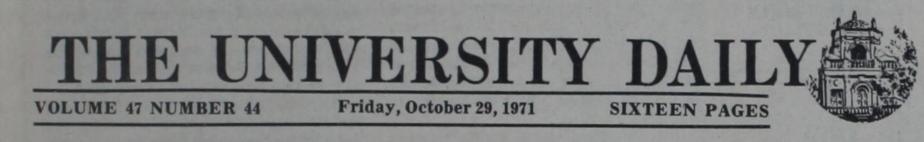


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PRESTON SMITH

Tech Student, 1935

May jeopardize Peking trip

UN critics win battle in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Critics of the United Nations' decision to expel Taiwan won a Senate test today despite a warning they might be jeopardizing President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

To repeal the resolution at this time, Sen. William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., contended, would be "enticing" Communist China to attempt a takeover.

President Nixon will have to veto the aid bill unless restrictions on administration policies in Indochina are removed.

"The administration would rather

Day's activities planned

By LAUREL PHIPPS Staff Writer

Class reunions, dances, a parade and an afternoon football clash between Tech and Rice University are only a sampling of the numerous events scheduled for Tech Homecoming 1971.

Tech men join federal law suit

DALLAS (AP)-Ten "concerned

"Most people think Homecoming is something that just happens," commented Berl Huffman of Tech's Ex-Students Association, "but all the plans for the event originate right here in this office."

Thousands of ex-students and fans are expected for the two-day program beginning with the Ex-Students Association board meeting and loyalty fund meeting at 8:30 a.m. and climaxing with two class reunions at 9 p.m. today.

Top events today include the

annual dinner meeting for members and invited guests.

Army ROTC students will host the Homecoming bonfire and giant pep rally today at 7 p.m. in the field west of the Physical Plant Building.

Saturday's program will begin with the Homecoming Parade, which will start downtown at 10 a.m., travel down Broadway and arrive at the Ad Building parking lot around 11:15 a.m. Approximately 20 floats have been entered in the contest. The theme this year is,

By a vote of 43 to 40, they stripped from the \$3.2-billion foreign aid bill a provision repealing the 1955 resolutin authorizing presidential action to protect the Nationalist Chinese island from a possible Communist Chinese attack.

Sen. Charles McMathias Jr., R-Md., declared that failure to repeal it "could probably even hinder the President when he sets out on that very difficult journey to Peking."

The action came after Dr. Henry

Alumni Homecoming events slated

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES-Breakfast for former students of Ag Sciences, 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Livestock Pavilli

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE - Annuai alumni breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Architecture Building, dedication of building, 9 a.m., Saturday, Courtyard; open house and tours of the building, 5-9 p.m. Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF ART - Homecoming coffee, 8:30 - 10 a.m. Saturday, Art Building; Southwest Artists Invitational Exhibition, 1: 30 - 4 p.m. Friday and 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Art Gallery, CASA LINDA - Reception for exes, 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Blue Room, University Center.

CHI OMEGA — Homecoming reception Saturday immediately after the game, Chi Omega Lodge. CHI RHO — Homecoming dance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Holiday Inn Parkway.

CHITWOOD HALL - Homecoming coffee, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Chitwood Hall lounge. ICASALS - Festival of the Arts of the Americas exhibition in the Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday. KAPPA ALPHA ORDER ALUMNI CHAPTER - Informal reception for KA alumni immediately after the game, 4501 14th St

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Reception immediately after the game, Theta lodge, No. 19 Greek Circle. LOS TERTULIANOS — Social party for exes, members and dates, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Wesley Lodge, Buffalo Springs Lake.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women — Annual Homecoming tea honoring alumnae, 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Women's Gym.

DEPARTMENT OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS - Open House and Coffee, 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday, Conference Room, Journalism Building

MORTAR BOARD - Reception and brunch for alumnae and former sponsors, 9 a.m. Saturday, Anniversary Room, University Center.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA - Reception immediately after the game, 1305 Avenue R. SADDLE TRAMPS - Reception, 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday, First Federal Savings and Loan branch office, 2220

34th

SIGMA CHI — Alumni reception immediately after the game, 2801 Peoria. SIGMA KAPPA — Reception for alumnae, 9 a.m. to gametime, Sigma Kappa Lodge, 4208 19th.

TECH BAND - Reception honoring band alumni, 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Coronado Room. University

TECH SOCCER TEAM -- Game between Tech and Midwestern University, 10 a.m. Saturday, Tech track field, no

charge. UNIVERSITY CENTER - Concert, "The Association" playing, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Municipal Auditorium, students \$2.50, public, \$3.50

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Game between Tech and Sul Ross, 10: 30 a.m. Saturday, room 125 Women's Gym, no charge

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Coffee and reception for exes and faculty, room 150, BA Building, 3: 30 - 4:45 p.m. Friday

HULEN HALL - Open house

have no bill at all" than one which ties its

Kissinger was quoted as saying

hands on negotiating an end to the war in Indochina, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said after a breakfast meeting between Kissinger, the President's top national security adviser, and a bipartisan group of senators. Scott denied the administrating,

through a series of denunciations of the United Nations expulsion of Taiwan, had flashed a green light for senators seeking to cut U.S. financial support of the world organization.

The Senate also was scheduled to act later in the day on amendments by Sens. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., and Peter Domnick, R-Colo., which would cut U.S. financial support to the United Nations. The amendments were introduced following the expulsion of

Buckley and Dominick appear to have the tacit support of the Nixon administration.

Bare essentials

New Mexico nudists will have a Halloween costume party Saturday night in Bernalillo, N.M..

A spokesman said all members are urged to at least wear masks.

citizens" have asked a three-judge federal court to nullify new congressional district lines drawn by the 1971 Texas legislature on grounds they conflict with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rule.

The suit was filed by two Dallasites, three Lubbock residents, one person from Wichita Falls, three El Pasoans and a citizen of Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls.

Asked what the 10 had in common, such a political affiliation, one of their lawyers said he had never thought to ask and believed they were just "concerned citizens."

Three Lubbock residents acting as plaintiffs in the case are Donald Coleman, Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, Tech instructors and John Fletcher, Tech student.

Other plaintiffs are Dan Weiser and John L. Edwards of Dallas; Hugh Elliott of Wichita Falls; John R. Karr, Joyce V. Karr and Marvin Zimet of El Paso; and Norma Palmer of Iowa Park.

Time change

Texas will return to Central Standard Time Sunday.

The change will be effective at 2 a.m. Sunday when time will officially go back one hour to 1 a.m.

Distinguished Alumnus luncheon at noon and the Texas Tech Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m., both at the University Center.

Lamar Hunt, nationally known oilman and sports philanthropist, will address the Texas Tech Century Club at the

8:30 a.m. - Ex-Students Association Board Meeting and Loyalty Fund Trustees Meeting, Blue Room, University Center. 9 a.m. - Ex-Students Association Past Presidents'

schedule

Coffee, Mesa Room, University Center.

9:15 a.m. - Orientation and Coffee for New Association Council Members, Ballroom, University Center

10 a.m. - Ex-Students Association Council Meeting and Election of Officers for 1972, Ballroom, University Center

12:15 p.m. - Distinguished Alumnus Awards Luncheon, Coronado Room, University Center.

2:15 p.m. - Conference on Texas Tech: Today and Tomorrow, University Theater. A slide show and presentations by Dr. Grover Murray, President, and Dr. Glenn Barnett, Executive Vice President of the university, will be featured.

6:30 p.m. - Century Club Dinner, Ballroom, University Center.

7 p.m. - Bonfire and Pep Rally, field west of the Physical Plant Building.

9 p.m. - Classes of 1925-1950, Reunion and Dance, KoKo Palace, 50th and Avenue Q. Mark Anthony and Orchestra (tickets-\$6 per couple, includes setups); Classes of 1951-1971, "Come As You Are" Reception, KoKo Palace.

Saturday's program includes:

10 a.m. - Homecoming Parade. 11:30 a.m. - Ex-Students Luncheon sponsored by

Furr's, Inc. and Gold Bond Stamps, Municipal Coliseum

1:45 p.m. - Presentation of Parade Awards and Homecoming Queen, Jones Stadium. 2 p.m. - Tech-Rice Homecoming Football Game,

Jones Stadium.

9 p.m. - Ex-Students Homecoming Dance, KoKo Palace

Tech's first queen recalls pageant

By SHARON HAYES

Staff Writer Mrs. Raymond Marshall well remembers Tech's first "queen" pageant.

She should, for in June 1926, Mrs. Marshall became the first official Queen of Tech. This ceremony wasn't called Homecoming then. Tech did not have actual Homecoming ceremonies until several years after the school's beginning, said Mrs. Marshall, "Because there was nothing to come home to."

The former Miss D'Aun Sammons,

episodes depicting different phases in the development of West Texas, was then presented in honor of the Queen and her court.

Some of the presentations included "Pilgrimage of Coronado," "The Indians," "The Pioneers," "The Cowboys," and "The Farmers." Mrs. Marshall said the pageant depicted the history of West Texas; the rise of a great empire and all of the people who came to take part in it. The final skit presented was "The Quest of Texas Tech.".

The queen, a freshman English major, ordered her gown from Dallas and had a train and crown to match. The crown became somewhat of a tradition itself, worn by each successive queen for five years. During Tech's 25th anniversary celebration Mrs. Marshall wore her dress and crown in a parade. She has since donated both to Tech's museum.

Shortly after the pageant Mrs. Marshall represented Tech un Amarillo at the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Abernathy for two years then returned to Tech to work on her master's degree.

Since then, Mrs. Marshall has been extremely active in community clubs. She is a past president of the Lubbock Music Club, the Allegro Music Club and the Lubbock Women's Forum. She is also a past board member for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

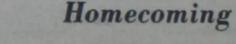
Currently, she is co-chairman for the Music and Fine Arts Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Mrs. Marshall also voluntarily teaches music to a class of mentally retarded children several hours each week. Mrs. Marshall has been selected to serve as president of the Lone Star District of the Nation Federation of Music Clubs for the 1971-73 term.

The Tech-Rice football game at 2 p.m.

in Jones Stadium will highlight Saturday's events.

"Texas Tech-Try It-You'll Like it."

A complete schedule of today's 1971 Homecoming events includes:



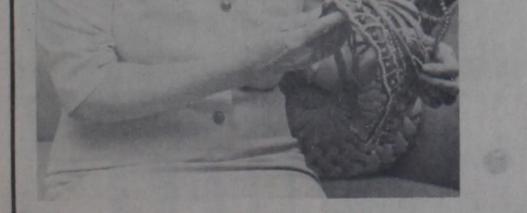
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THE OWLS, HANGING TEN

THE HARD WAY.

Taiwan from the U.N. Monday night.

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) -



Mrs. Raymond Marshall... ... first Tech Queen Mrs. Marshall, who entered Tech "the day it opened," was crowned Queen during an elaborate historical pageant called, "The Spirit of West Texas."

According to Mrs. Marshall, nearly all of Tech's first student body, more than 900, participated in the pageant which was presented behind the Administration Building. The pageant was a major social event witnessed by more than 6,000 spectators.

"The Spirit of West Texas" opened with a prologue, followed by the crowning of the queen by Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president,

The pageant, consisting of 15

"This pageant remained prominent as a major school and city event until about 10 years later, when Homecoming activities began to take precedence," she said.

Unlike Tech's recent Homecoming Queens, elected by the student body, Mrs. Marshall was chosen by a group of faculty members. She was notified well in advance of the pageant, "Because there was so much preparation to be made, and everyone had to be costumed."

Mrs. Marshall also aided in the selection of her royal court.

merce Convention. All West Texas towns had a queen or representative attending this convention. They participated in an elaborate parade and Mrs. Marshall vividly re nembers the costumes were of a Spani a motif.

A member of Tech's first graduating class of 103 students, Mrs. Marshall was extremely active in school affairs. She was the first secretary of Sock and Buskin Club. She also was a member of Tech's first pep club, Arena Ritas, who led cheers and performed drills at ball games.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in English, she taught school in

Still interested in and honored by Tech, Mrs. Marshall participated in the crowning of Miss Playmate several years ago.

She married Raymond Marshall, a four-year Tech letterman, in 1933. The couple have a son, Sammy, who is a senior at Tech.

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Coming back to Tech you will notice many changes on campus, whether you have been gone one year or forty years.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, has done a tremendous amount of work toward the development of the university, especially in the area of better classrooms and buildings.

OTHER IMPROVED AREAS on campus include the medical facilities for Tech's new Med School being housed in Drane Hall; Tech's newest facility, the Museum and Ranch Headquarters; and the entrance fountain with the seal of Tech soon to be added.

In the area of students, the Student Association has "grown up" to match the so-called image of a university. The University Center offers many new programs for students and just added one more this semester-a Free University program.

TWO OF THE major dorm improvements include more liberal hours for upper-classmen Tech women and daytime visitation allowances in the men's residence halls.

These are only a few of the favorable changes Tech had made. Unfortunately, there are some areas still lacking improvement.

THAT AGE-OLD PROBLEM, student parking, is still about as bad as it ever was. Tickets still go out, cars are still towed away and parking lots still overflow.

Students have gotten together, through the Interfraternity Council, to improve the Business Administration student lot by adding a coating of house shingles.

A trip through the University Center (new name for the same old Union) will reveal more crowded conditions than ever. However, plans are underway that would expand the Union and Music Building within three to five years.

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME Saturday night you may notice that there isn't the jammed-in student section as in days of yore. A new athletic seating pol- out on the short end of the score, Had an outsider been viewing icy has left many students hot under the collar and at but even that contest belonged the scene, I'm sure that he home watching TV. The Athletic Department has to Tech as far as football skill is would have had a hard time proposed new plans for next year.

The students, so far, have tried unsuccessfully to about the University itself- or Lubbock. get a student lawyer, but have been slowed by the they won. Board of Regents. The present Board, possibly the best qualified one ever, wants to travel a little slower been here, I have never seen a team and to those who traveled the Texas Tech fans are than the students. As soon as the Lubbock Bar Association approves the plan, then maybe the show will be back on the road. One change that thas been made that has received unfavorable reaction from students and faculty is a recent policy prohibiting the posting of students' grades by teachers. This causes havoc in like to thank the Student Body retaliated against all the bad We, the cheerleaders, would the way the Student Body morale. some monster classes. Hopefully, with the help of the for the great support they publicity (Boo-Birds) that KEEP THE FAITH!! And faculty, this policy may be revised soon.



Letters to the editor Tech fans-champions all the way

Cheerleaders urge 'keep the faith'

For those of you who think has certainly never been such a was the first time that I have that Texas Tech lost last visible and audible backing for ever witnessed a quarterback Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, I a visiting team in SWC history. having to call time because of Being on Regional television believe you're wrong.

Yes, the football team came certainly didn't hurt.

concerned. But I'm talking telling whether he was in Dallas

the noise coming from the visitor's section.

I have never been quite so satisfied after a Tech loss and I bet the team sort of felt the same way. We may have lost psychological search for identity. our ticket to another trip to

Campus satire Tech's Alumni-a stone age tribe By Charles B. Moore

According to a statement released by the Signa Phi Nada, there exists in the United States a tribe that seems to be living in the Stone Age and speaks an unknown language.

Dr. Al LaBlock, age 17, president of the Signa Phiers, said it is possible these natives are survivors of the Establishment, a tribe which became extinct in the late 1960's.

The tribe was discovered at Texas Tech University in 1971 when tribal natives gathered for a religious ceremony they called Homecoming. (Researchers were puzzled about the term "Homecoming" but concluded it had something to do with a Freudian desire to return to the womb.)

Artifacts found among tribe members reflect that they were called by various names from "Parents," "Family," "Grownups," to "Ex-Students." The "Ex-Students" name seemed to be significant and researchers believed this name eventually evolved into the tribe's current name of Alumni.

Dr. LaBlock determined that the tribe lost most of its members in the late 1960's during a battle which took place at a place called "Generation Gap." A few survivors of this battle tried to hide their identity by growing long sideburns or beards and passing as Signa Phiers. Most failed, however, and were a pitiful sight standing around in their bright colored shirts, wide mod ties and bell-bottom doubleknits hoping someone would say how young they looked.

However, most Alumni natives chose to continue their old tribal customs of parental control over children, concern over security, taking of baths and little engagement of sex outside of marriage.

The male species was found to be suffering from a number of debilitating complexes ranging from deep love of Texas Tech to respect for law and order. LaBlock believes these inhibitions may be the reason for the male natives keeping their cut so short - a

Female natives shocked researchers by unmodestly appearing fully dressed and

hot pants when their native wives weren't looking.

Researchers discovered that most Alumni natives practiced the old morality which required females to wear clothes in the presence of a male not her husband. Both males and females participated in a code of elaborate manners and courtesy, and worshiped a person they called God. Some, however, call Him Carlen.

What particularly amazed the Signa Phiers was the primitive dancing of the natives. They would hold each other close and sway to very slow music. One researcher noted that they seemed to be in a trance although he saw no signs of any drugs being used.

The Alumni natives spoke in a language almost completely foreign to the researchers. While certain words could be identified, the natives tended to use them in such nonsensical phrases such as "Excuse me," "May I help you" and "Thank you."

Probably the most unusual aspect of the tribe's behavior was their reaction towards older tribe members. If a gray-haired native approached a younger native, the younger one would rise and offer him his seat. Researchers were not certain but concluded that all the older natives were named "Sir" as this was the way the younger Alumni addressed them.

One researcher reported that the female members appeared to be very weak as the male natives would open doors for them, help them into their coats, etc.

Dr. LaBlock observed that some of the natives would undergo an amazing change during the football game phase of their worship. Although normally peaceful, many natives would bare their teeth, scream and yell at the players. LaBlock noted that as the game went on, many natives would have to administer medicine to themselves. Perhaps because of vanity, most would sip their medicine through a straw from inside their coat pockets.

TECH HAS MADE some good changes, but still the games against Boston continue to show your spirit has areas for improvement-same as when you were College and SMU. here.

In all the years that I have The credit should go to the Dallas on New Years Day, but better display of spirit for a to Dallas. Certainly the fine job champions in every way. football team. I have never been done by the cheerleaders was so proud to be a Techsan. There quite obvious. For example, it

wearing strange restraining bands called brassieres. One young female Signa Phier

Tom Turbiville reported that the male natives seem to show an 5301 W. 11th No. 233 intense interest in what kind of material her hot pants were made of. Perhaps to surprise their

wives with some of the same material, the male natives were always pinching or feeling of her

Dr. LaBlock emphasized in his report that this tribe was in as nearly an aboriginal condition as could be found today. Asked if the Alumni natives had any place in today's society, LaBlock thought for a moment and then said:

"Only when the time comes to pay rent, tuition, buy groceries or pay bail bonds."

Out of 20,000 plus students on outcome of this election. Tech's campus, you would think They really don't have a right Let's all get together and vote that more than 2,000 students to voice an opinion since they in the final election for would care and vote for did not voice one at the time of Homecoming Queen. Homecoming Queen. the preliminaries.

It is unfortunate that the students who did not vote will be If they care enough to comthe first to complain about the plain about the results, they

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all elect her. Barbara Hoover 423 Stangel

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Don't just stand there...



showed toward the Raiders in downgraded Tech. Please BEAT RICE !! throughout the year because it Tech cheerleaders

We were very impressed by really boosts the players' account account and account accou







Rick Mitz is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you.

He is full of contradicting anxieties and nervous confusion. During the course of our interview, which lasted more than 21 years, he talked about everything from his college career ("I've majored in everything from journalism, English and humanities to nothing."), his writing experiences ("I'm really very talented, but I can't write,"), his personal life ("None of your business.") to his reluctance to be interviewed ("I normally don't let anyone interview me-that's my game-but you look like an honest guy.")

Rick, a senior at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, comes from what he terms "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. He came to Minnesota "because it seemed like the logical place to go after Milwaukee." And where will he go next? "I dunno. Back to Milwaukee."

So, sadly waving good-bye to his high school ("which I hated."), he came to the University of Minnesota where he got involved in student government for a year. Since then, he's been a writer and an editor for the Minnesota Daily and has lived in about five different apartments. "I get bored very quickly-with the same apartment, with the same job, with the same me. I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get tired of things. One day I'd wear a black suit and tie-like the day Bert Lahr died-and another day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. I change my underwear at least five times a day. I get bored with everything fast," he said, yawning.

"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he manages, once a week, to turn out columns-sometimes funny, sometimes touching, sometimes good, sometimes bad-that are published in college newspapers all over the country.

"I mean-well, I get an idea and then I let it sit there in my head for a while-anywhere from an hour to forever. And then just before the deadline, I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

"Hey-why are you asking me all these questions? Are you from the CIA or something? Who are you?"

Not knowing how to answer those questions, I thought it would be best to ask him who he is or was or will be or won't be.

"Who am I? What kind of question is that? I'm whoever you want me to be. I'm sort of a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and You,"

Rick describes himself as the 'typical-normal-average-tokenstudent."



'NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS . . .'

Letters to the editor

Cops and students?

possibly but it seems to be more Lounge, the Chief of University like cops and paychecks, or to Police had a brilliant idea. He'd say it more effectively cops vs. just raise the price of parking tickets to \$2.50 and use the

offense.

As the years progress steadily excess for the aforementioned stains on it. And LO! The onward the amount of benefits.

"citations" soar appallingly out of sight, until it appears that the enough and they made a penalty KK's are competing against one of \$5.00 for a ticket after a first esteemed treasure was another to give a ticket.

poverty.

How did this insanity begin? From my viewpoint, a long time, perhaps eons ago, the Tech campus was a happy place and KK's were there to protect and serve the needs of the rarely given were only a dollar as were the same tickets issued in town.

Then one day fed-up with leader charged the owners complaints of low pensions, no hospitalization and not enough \$13.50 so the mugs in the Lounge

Then came the clincher. genuine solid mahogany bar because the old one had water

"Barest Pad of the Month" After a while this was still not award was born. Each month the proud recipient of this happy hour.

time, then the good chief had his Kop was conceived. Of course, parking lots built too small in inalienable right to appeal your sources." order to provide a backlog of case. It should be mentioned, cars. He then ordered 'no however, that winning an ap-University. Parking tickets parking" and "reserved" signs peal on one of these ironclad put-up everywhere else, only beauties is relatively as easy as permitting the unfortunates to getting an off-duty cop out of the park about a mile away from Patrolman's Lounge during 2the dorms. Then, the glorious for-1 night.

> James K. Raichl 118 Murdough



THE NATIONAL Drug Abuse Education Program, Inc. has instigated a plan they call TIP. The code letters refer to "Turn In Pushers."

The conditions are simple: anyone who turns in a "dope pusher" would be paid a reward of \$500. This plan has good intentionsto get the public involved with the country's drug problem-but TIP could easily do more harm than good.

The original TIP program was put into operation in Tampa, Florida. The next proposed site is Dallas-except Dallas police officers are not unanimously "gung-ho" for the idea.

ONE OF THE primary difficulties lies in the public's definition of a "pusher." Is a teenager who is accused of selling a reefer to go Cops and students? Well, hootch for the Patrolman's could be fully monogrammed. to court charged as a narcotics dealer? Or does one have to put a large amount of smuggled The Lounge needed a new, marijuana or heroin on the market to be convicted of "pushing." More likely, it's somewhere in between, but who's to say where?

> According to Lt. Gene Taylor, chief narcotics officer in Dallas, the reward money offered would end up requiring twice the awarded first in line during amount of police manpower to "check out crank phone calls and false leads." Surely This worked fairly well for a THUS, the renowned Kampus these law officers could be put to better use. He added that the "information wouldn't be best idea yet. He would have the the boys have given you an reliable without corraborating it with other

> > "Things just might get out of hand," Taylor went on to say, "and we're not equipped to cope with it." And if the TIP program is put into operation, odds are "things" are going to do just that.

INNOCENT CITIZENS could easily be accused and tried. It is far from impossible for someone to "plant" drugs on another personand then hussle over to the nearest phone to dial the TIP number. Drug users themselves

bounty hunter, they were asked to turn in pushers "for society's sake?" Not hardly! But its amazing the things people will do for money.

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Probably the best example I could give would be one that Taylor cited to the Dallas press last Sunday. He said he received a phone call earlier in the week from an "old informant" in Arkansas after areading about the TIP plan to ask if it was true because he wanted to come back (to Dallas) and earn "a couple of housand."

THE NARCOTICS OFFICER referred tc the company sponsoring TIP in saying, "I don't know how much money they've got to spend. but some of the informants we have could make thousands of dollars a day."

Dallas law officers have always tried to crack down on drug users: they get concerned tips about suspicions from private citizens which they highly appreciate. But when you start to offer cash, too many citizens begin to lose their apathy in regard to one aspect and gain it in another.

Yes, they'll take interest in the drug problem, but they won't care who they accuse. They won't think about the differences in using and pushing drugs (they're being paid to turn in pushers only, you know).

There will probably be more than a few who will simply look for someone to accuse; i doesn't matter who, anyone will do. "After all," some would think, 'if the suspect is convicted, that's quite a load off the old household bills. If that defendant is only punished with the embarrasment, bitter memories and a criminal record (even though found innocent), well, its no skin off MY back Nothing's going to happen to me; after all, THOUGHT the guy was a pusher and I was ONLY trying to help the police."

THE MARIJUANA LAWS in this state ar

"I please everyone," Rick says, "My hair's just the right length. My grades are okay. I'm fairly productive. I look kind of years of parental guidance teach a young woman the prerequisite for self-determined clean-cut, and yet manage to look acceptably scruffy. I use Texas Tech insists on common sense that should have hours was a course in self deodorant, mouthwash, all the leading brands-the whole bit. I'm babysitting all their freshmen been instilled in her by her defense, advanced sex pheripheral-I fit into all groups, and yet really don't fit in any. women? It is a well-known fact Adults like me. Little kids like me. Radicals think I'm "Right On," that most women are just as conservatives think I'm okay, old ladies think I'm cute, policemen mature as men, and are equally think I'm a credit. Everyone likes me."

"I don't like you," I told him, 'if that makes any difference." own hours. He smiled and looked at me. "Listen," he said. "I write this column, see. And you seem like a pretty interesting guy, you know? Maybe I could interview you sometime for the column. What do you are say?"

"Sure, Yeah," I told him, "That would be okay,"

"Great. Listen-I gotta run," he said, writing something on a Liberation; however, I feel that slip of paper. "Gotta run downtown and buy a tennis sweater. it is not up to the University to Here's my phone number-call me sometime and we'll arrange something." And then he scooted off. life of Tech coeds. It is not a

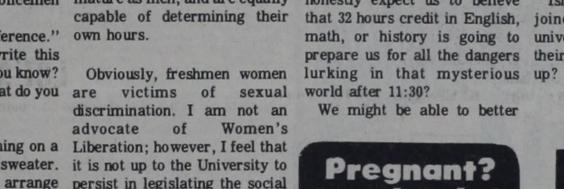
I looked down at the piece of paper. On it was a phone numbermy phone number. I looked off in the distance and watched him run after a bus marked "Downtown," his short legs flying as he ran, his hair-just the Right Length-blowing in the wind.

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could do this and then use the money to "score" Isn't it ironic that after 18 duty of the University to try to understand their reasoning if a more dope.

> How's that for irony ... and lack of justice? Past records will play a factor in only a few cases; in others, they will only play havoc.

An ex-con (especially if he was imprisoned on a narcotics charge) would be the most likely of "usable suckers," or perhaps someone with extra-long hair-but these two characteristics do not necessarily indicate current drug usage. The only thing keeping this program alive is the financial aspect. Would these informants

be as plentiful if, instead of being able to play

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already unreasonably harsh; this can be debated, but when you ponder over the in credible amount of variable grass laws (th maximum penalty in Texas is life im prisonment; yet in at least one other state, it' only seven days in jail), you've got to admi that someone is wrong somewhere.

But, if the state is going to prosecute a citizen on a drug charge, the least they can de is arrest confirmed suspects. The concept o TIP will only serve to hinder the state': chances to accomplish this.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 9

tax services to its clients.

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Interviews for the period Nov. 8-Dec. 6. PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY-T-Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10. Bachelors' or Masters': Acct. A national firm of certified public accountants.

nuclear power, health care, and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10. oceanography. Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., F&N. A BURLINGTON DOMESTICS-Bachelors' retailing organization with stores, snack or Masters': Acct.; C&T. IE, Text., bars, concessions, and service stations at T.&Mgt., IndMgt. Produce and market a distributes electricity for domestic and wide variety of textile products. Research,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 11.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY- THE SHELL COMPANIES-Thursday Bachelors' or Masters': Acct. An in- and Friday, November 11 and 12 ternational firm of certified public ac- Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors': PetE. countants which in addition to accounting Find and recover oil and oil to refineries and auditing, provides management and and chemical plants. Research and oil field. development.

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> LUBBOCK SKI CLUB Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hemphill-Wells in Monterey requirements call Mrs. Margaret Ingram Center. Deposits for bus trip reservations to Taos may be made. A ski style show will are encouraged to join.

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants first organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in FL&M Building. Students inmust meet qualifications of holding terested in astronomy and related fields are invited to attend.

LA VENTANA Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10, black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

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MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST All Miss Playmate entrants must set an ppointment to have their pictures made. Telephone Mike Davis or Darrel Thomas

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary society for speech and hearing pathologists, will Mr. R. D. Lewis will speak on the topic conduct a fund-raising drive from 6-7:30 "Crisis and Christianity," a Look at the p.m. today. Students will canvas the city in

> VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will

smoker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Athletic Dining Hall, Wiggins Complex Cafeteria. All Tech men are invited to attend the

Pi Omega Pi is conducting an annual fall Washington to prepare for playday.

Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech at 742-6139. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. Picture deadline is today.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Real Issues, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa search of eggs to self for dorations.

BEST-DRESSED COED CONTEST have an organizational meeting Tuesday Deadline or entries for the Best Dressed at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Coed Contest have been extended to 5 p.m. Center today. All applications can be turned in at room 211 of the Journalism Building mailed to 409 University, No. 302N, Lub-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION bock. Entry blanks must be accompanied The Christian Science Organization will by a \$5 entry fee, and index cards have its weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. describing outfits to be worn. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. Meetings are open to all Tech SABRE FLIGHT students and faculty. Sabre Flight will sponsor a fund-raising

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TAU BETA PI

should be made through the departmental

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB The University Chess Club will meet be featured.

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Electrical Engineering Building. A representative from the Better Business

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Muslim students Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Friday prayer will be at 2:30 p.m. at 2307 Broadway. All

smoker. This will be the final open smoker and are presently being organized. Call of the fall semester for spring pledges. PIOMEGA PI

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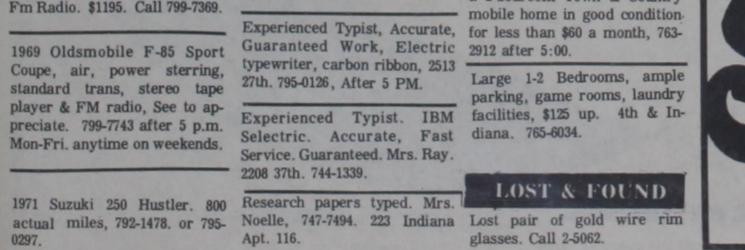
Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will sponsor a Homecoming reception for all Tech band exes at 5 p.m. Saturday in the The Agronomy Club will hold a barbeque at 5 p.m. today in the Agriculture Coronado Room, University Center.

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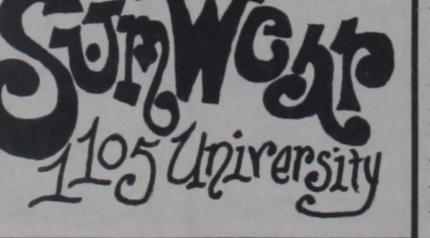
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Entry tee for Miss Playmate is \$7.50 and for Miss Texas Tech, \$5.

Appointments for miss Playmate pictures can be made by telephoning 742-6139. The pictures will be judged by Playmate magazine owner, Hugh Hefner, in Chicago. The winner will be announced at the Miss Playmate must be a fulltime female student.

Miss Texas Tech entrants will be judged according to beauty and personality on Nov. 14. Applicants must be enrolled in 12 hours with an overall grade point average of 2.0.



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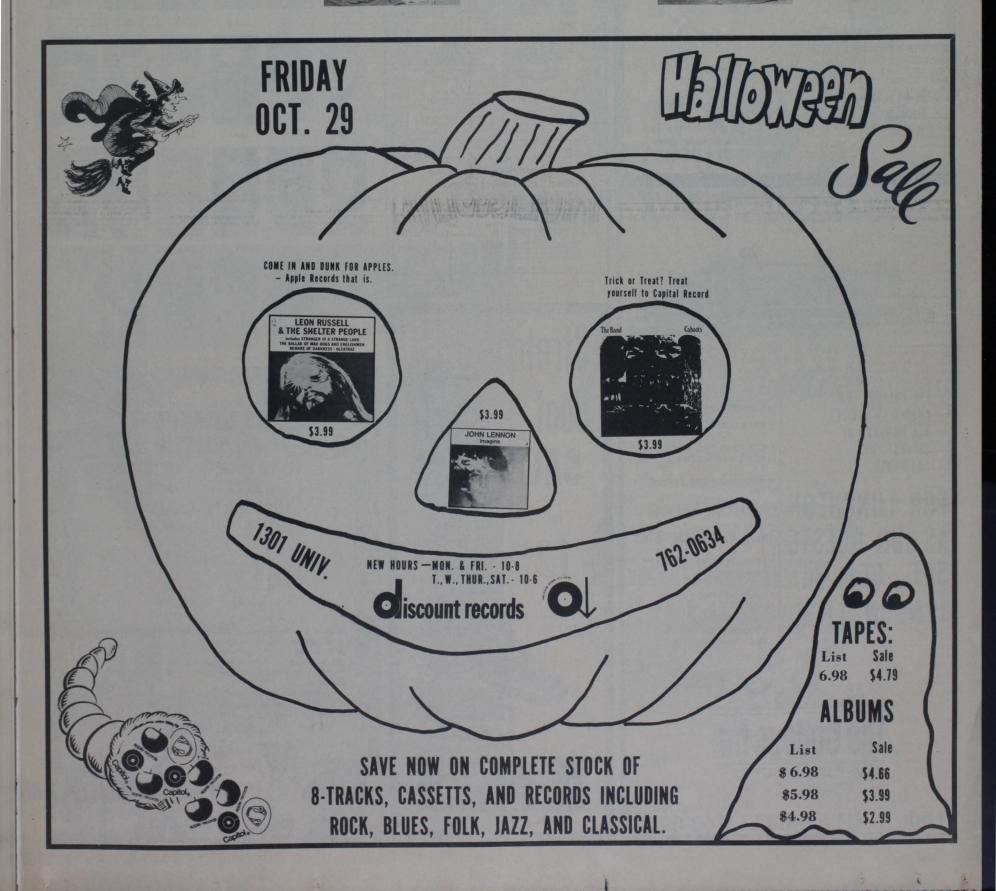
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Second time around for four

Tech 1971 Who's Who students announced Thirty-eight of Tech's student El Paso were named. Betty's Senate; and Jeffrey Wentworth are seniors and three are Administration are, seniors

selected for listing in the 1971 food and nutrition. programs.

body of 21,313 have been major is English and Bonnie's is of San Antonio, president of the juniors. Honors were divided Mark Alan Eason, Keith E.

Who's Who Among Students in Four of those receiving the Student Division.

women.

American Colleges and honor were named for the Fourteen of those named are Those named for Who's Who Wimmer. College of Home Universities. The an- second year in a row. They are: in the College of Arts and were chosen from a group of 150 Economics, students named are nouncement was made Thur- Student Association President Sciences, five each in the candidates considered by a seniors Bonnie Sue Brown, sday by Dr. William H. Duvall, William D. Scott of Houston; colleges of Home Economics student committee. Selection is Rebecca Hutchison, Gay Nell assistant dean of students for Student Association Secretary and Business Administration, made on the basis of academic McGinnis and Debbie Ruth Barbara Anderson of Fort four in Education, and one in standing, service to the com- Wright and junior Barbara For what is believed to be the Worth; Gayle Snure of Midland, the College of Engineering. The munity, leadership in extra- Horsman. first time, twins won the Who's chairman of the Government Law School is represented by curricular activities and future

American Bar Association, Law equally between men and Ingram, William D. Scott, W. William Sewell, and Gregory G.

Who honor at Tech. Betty Win Operations and Relations four students and the Graduate potential. The publication in- College of Education students Brown and Bonnie Sue Brown of Committee of the Student School by three. Twenty-eight cludes the names of outstanding honored are seniors Peggy students in more than 1,000 four- Guttery, Gayle Snure, Janice



















Saddle Tramps, victory bell reflect past

Traditional activities familiar to alumni

Homecoming, 1971, will bring Spanish influence of the ar- prompted an administrative help with the transportation of They called themselves Saddle traditional activities long name stuck until 1934. traditions.

of the college was laid.

Freeland, nicknamed the "Big amazing score of 120-0. team would be loved and was designated they were to be initial performance. bock.

familiar to Tech alumni. Many The first football game was Victory Bells. Tech students, however, don't played against McMurry The Double T neon sign on the idea that he wanted Fort Worth because of the materials they know the basis for some of these College at the Fair Park here in east side of the stadium was to see a "real West Texas added to the homecoming Lubbock. The score of that first also a senior gift, this from the band." This and other close bonfire. Often these materials This year homecoming falls game was 0-0. Strangely class of 1938. For a time it was associations between the were taken at the expense of

scheduling. November 11 is down Broadway, through the its present location. for Tech because it was on The parade caused quite a bit of of 1931. They gave to the college 16, 1950. Armistice Day in 1924 that the consternation among the the Double T bench now on the In 1936, Coach Pete Cawthon her clothing class of Home cornerstone of the first building conservative Lubbock east side courtyard of the Ad- of the Tech Matadors, ordered Economics designed and made

Dogies, referring to the presented to the college a gift of twenty students made up the Another traditional motherless calf who must fend two bells, one weighing 900 entire band, but by the season's organization is the Saddle for itself. The Lubbock pounds and the other 300 end, it had grown to forty. First Tramps, formed in 1936. The Avalanche (Avalanche- pounds. They were placed in the director of the band was idea was begun by Arch Lamb,

by the upperclassmen. Ap- sportswriter, seeing their flashy

interest other students in a

the re-enactment of many chitecture on the campus. .. The ruling that set a 15 minute time the Tech band to Fort Worth in Tramps and adopted a uniform. limit for the ringing of the 1926 for the TCU game. He In those early years, the Saddle based his contribution on the Tramps often got into trouble

Mrs. Lila Allred Kinchen and

elected to reign as S.O.B.U.'s also ride in the parade Saturday Rides A Horse'' (GP) (Student Organization for Black along with the officers of sweetheart.

Miss Brightman will be presented at the coronation

Lubbock Movie Scene Arnett-Benson: "The Con- (GP)

fession" (GP) Golden Horseshoe Drive-In:

Chapparal Twin: "Le Mans" Front: "Klute" (R) and "Cool (G) and "Grand Prix" (G) Hand Luke" (GP) "The Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Cinema West:

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Organization'' (GP) Back: "Love Story" (GP) and Circle Drive-In; "Willard" "Say Hello To Yesterday" (GP) (GP) and "Girly" (GP) Lindsey: "They Call Me Continental Cinema: "Sex Trinity" (G)

And Astrology" (X) Red Raider Drive-In; Front: Fox Twin No. 1: "Doctor "Big Doll House" (R) and "The Zhivago" (G) Girl Who Couldn't Say No" Fox Twin No. 2: "Billy Jack" (GP)

Red Raider Drive-In; Back: "The Love Machine" (R) and Brenda Brightman, crowned during the coronation "The Doctors' Wives" (R)

sophomore, business education sponsored by S.O.B.U. following State: "It's A Mad, Mad, major from Lubbock has been the game Saturday. She will Mad, Mad World" and "Death

Village: "The African Unity) Homecoming S.O.B.U. Two other Black Elephant" (G) sweethearts will also be Winchester: "The Windjammer" (G)

SOBU to crown Sweetheart



citizenry. Tech went on to post a ministration Building. The class bright scarlet satin uniforms for the first Red Raider uniform. Football at Tech began the 6-1-2 record that year, which stipulated that no freshmen his football team. When the The first steed to be mounted by following year in 1925 under the included one victory over would be allowed to sit on the team journeyed that year to Los the Red Raider was a palomino. guidance of coach Ewing Young Wayland College by the bench, a tradition to be enforced Angeles to play Loyola, a

Un." Tech's team had no name The shirt-tail parades later parently, this enforcement is no uniforms, called them the 'red at the beginning of the year. A gave way to the ringing of the longer carried out. Fort Worth Star Telegram Victory Bells. This tradition Tech's band also made its swriters took up the phrase and writer sarcastically suggested was begun in 1936 when the first appearance at the first it was soon modified to Red naming them the Texas Tech graduating class of that year football game in 1925. Only Raiders.

Journal) protested the im- east tower of the Ad- Professor W. R. Waghorne whom who after being elected yell plication and said the Tech ministration Building where it beat the drum during their leader that year, decided to

mothered by the city of Lub- rung after any College triumph. The Tech band is closely spirit organization. Lamb When Tech defeated Texas associated with another presented his ideas to two Coach Freeland's wife made Christian University in Sep- traditional Tech landmark, the representatives of each division the suggestion of naming the tember of that year, the bells Will Rogers statue. Rogers of the college who, in turn, team the Matadors due to the were rung all night long. This reportedly contributed \$200 to chose two more students to join.

raiding team." Other sport-

on Oct. 30, but this is due to the enough, students wildly placed in the center of the famous humorist and the unwilling local citizens. difficulties caused by game celebrated the tie, marching campus but was later moved to college prompted the Amon G. It was the Saddle Tramps who Carter Foundation to erect the also initiated the tradition of the actually designated as the lobby of the Lubbock Hotel, and One tradition now forgotten bronze statue of Rogers and his Red Raider galloping around traditional Homecoming Day through several movie theaters. was the one begun by the class horse, Soapsuds, on February the field before every game.



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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Costa Gavras, who has been blamed people. To eliminate filming of the picture "for the the American Noel Field when to see political films about responsible for "Z" and now doubts, they eliminated these sake of realism." "THE CONFESSION" said in people."

an interview last year, "I am. "The Confession" shows, savage, gripping peak during Nazis during the war. He banned -- a few furtive showings trying in my films to inspire an through the cruelty imposed on the actual Slansky Trial (the elaborates, saying that after the here and there. "Paths Of awareness of what is happening one man, the unlawful con- trial at which the 14 were tried, war the Americans denounced Glory", too, but any other type in this politicized world of finement and torture (both named for the Secretary Field for knowing too many of political film is permitted, ours." The latter film has got to physical and mental) the General who was among the Communists and London and if it's against America, be his best example of policy; prisoners were subjected to in accused); the trial itself is a (Montand) is arrested for why, it's a pleasure!" it's also the best film playing order to obtain their "con- blatant renouncement of collaborating with an American "The Confession" is currently Lubbock this week. fession."

betrayal by his beliefs."

the Reds against the Nazis and In other words, he literally later worked for them with the controls his audience. accused of collaborating with an American spy named Noel road.

Gavras said, "The system was functioning badly. Instead of blaming the system, they

true historical happenings. prisoner who refuses to believe sequences and Montand's takes jump cuts, flashbacks, \$1.50 Generally speaking, the subject that the Party, which he holds torture scenes resulted in the and flashforwards and com- FILM FACTS: "The Conmatter is the Communist above all else, is responsible for film's being banned in every bines them with some very fine fession." Stars Yves Montand, purges in Czechoslovakia his imprisonment. All interiors Communist country except editing (including footage of Simone Signoret, and Gabrielle beginning in 1952. However, the are shot with natural overhead Yugoslavia. Some high Com- news clips) to produce one of Ferzetti. Based on a narrative specific plot follows what lighting and, despite the poor munists actually called the film the better films-a film that by Lise and Arthur London. Vincent Canby beautifully choices in dubbing voices, each an instrument of "Yankee deserves to be seen. labeled "a believer's ultimate "examiner" comes across with imperialism." This strikes me Unfortunately, the film won't may fall on Sunday, but the Fox Yves Montand plays Arthur even succeeds in giving foot- sequence proves that the movie Gavras, of course, believes this spook show tonight. The London, a loyal Communist of steps and opening windows an is not anti-Communist, but is censorship to be unfair, but is features are "What Ever Jewish descent who fought with aura of ominous foreshadowing.

returned to Czechoslovakia to and is kept to a minimum. No Foreign Affairs in Prague, but could have been used to aid the two years later, along with audience in sharing the thirteen other Czech Com- degradation Montand is put munists, was forcibly abducted, through-the humiliation and the monstrous treatment.

treason and espionage. Eleven background, the film could have of the accused were executed, been a marvelous horror story, their ashes disposed of on an icy as Montand even went so far as are cinematically ripped when and he votes.

judicial democracy.

The entire movie is based on Montand is magnificent as the The content of these The film is brilliant; Gavras Rated GP. Admission price: frightening realism. Gavras as strange, since the final be seen in many countries. Twin is holding their late-night instead anti-Stalin.

The film provides a wealth of France on the list.

under one Soviet leader. But governments in general citizen is involved in politics Jimi Hendrix, Ike and Tina

to lose 25 pounds during the Montand explains that he met "The French are not allowed Tull. Hmmm...

the United States and Russia themselves. "The Battle Of "The Confession" is at its fought together against the Algiers" is still virtually spy.

playing at the Arnett-Benson.

SIDENOTES: Halloween

quick to include his native Happened To Aunt Alice" and "To Commit A Murder." interesting material for study. "For years it's been im- Tickets go on sale at 10 p.m. and

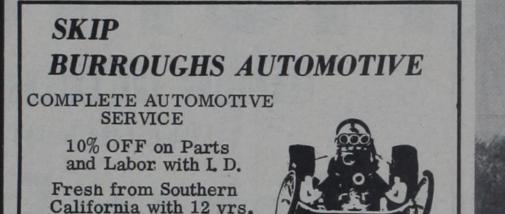
underground in France. He Slow motion is used very well Yet the main question remains: possible to make political films the show starts at 11:15. is "The Confession" a political in France. The public doesn't All you rock fans that have become Under Secretary For technical effect is forgotten that film (about one country's want them according to the been writing in may be inpolitics) or a film about politics exhibitors. But this is an anti- terested in a little film I learned (that is, politics in general?) In democratic idea of the public, about while thumbing through the sequence in which Montand and when a political film comes some old "Box office" is told to "confess that he is a out of the ghetto of art houses, magazines. It's called treasonous Trotskyite ... to show its success is attributed to other "Superstars In Film Concert" that he is a good Communist," reasons. These people say that a and its 105 minute length in-Field, and charged with If not for its political we are dealing with the regime citizen goes to the movies only cludes entertainment by the for entertainment, but the same Rolling Stones, John Lennon,

Turner, Donovan, and Jethro

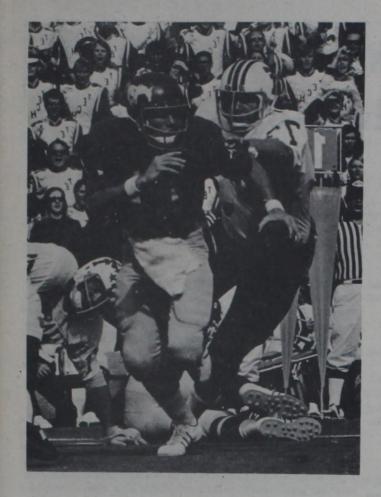
Kindle fire

Preparation continues the annual for Homecoming bonfire. Bonfire and pep rally activities begin at 7 p.m. today, west of the









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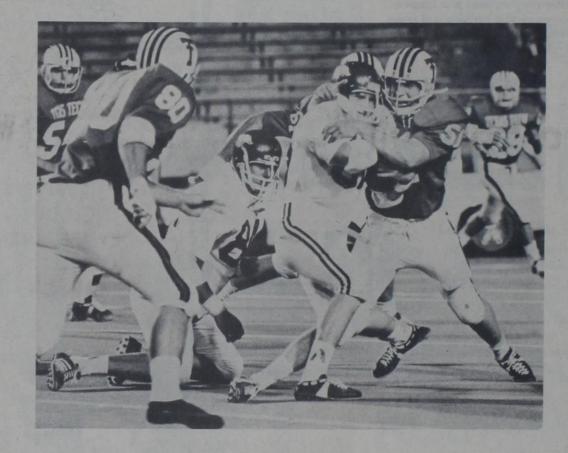
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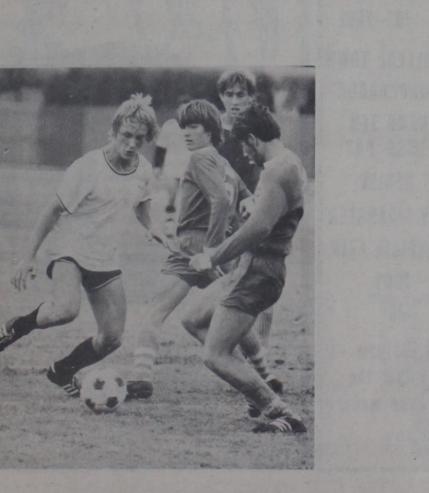
Techsans to see Homecoming action



These Tech athletes will be in action on Saturday's Homecoming game against Rice, and in Monday's freshman game against Oklahoma. Pictured clockwise around the page are: (above left) defensive tackle Brian Bernwanger in pursuit of SMU quarterback Gary Hammond; (above) secondary coach Dale Evans, responsible for leading the SWC's leading pass defense, along with cornerback Ken Perkins; (above right) hawking cornerback Mark Dove covering Mustang split receiver Louis Scott; (right) Freshman linebacker Tom Dyer stops an unidentified Arkansas runner. Dyer leads the stingiest freshman defense in the SWC; (left) "Bowling Ball" Mosley slashes through the grasp of several Mustang defenders. Mosley is expected to see considerable action against the Owls.







Tommy Schutz (left) squares off for a shot as an unidentified defender tries desperately to stave off the goal attempt. Schutz, Tech's leading scorer, spearheads Tech's attack against Midwestern in their last home start, Saturday, at the Tech track field. Meanwhile Mark Patrick (right) barely escapes a kick in the head as Alfredo Guzman looks on from the background.



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SWC outlook

Hogs ready for Aggies

the loop and Texas is 2-1.

TAT

Anyone counting on Arkansas attack. being overconfident for the Texas Aggies Saturday had best forget it.

leading Razorbacks have been down that road, thank you, and will have to be sharp offensively it got them a 21-20 nicking because A&M has a tough against Tulsa.

"That Tulsa game will be imprinted in our minds for We respect A&M. We're not added. having any more overconfidence."

Razorbacks at 7:30 p.m. in War meetings. Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

The game will mark the record into the fray; the Aggies return of tailback Jon are 1-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richardson to the Arkansas

"Jon will alternate with Dickey Morton," Broyles said. The Southwest Conference "Morton will start." Broyles said the Razorbacks

defense.

Texas Tech," said SMU Coach "Nebraska Coach Bob years," said Coach Frank Devaney said A&M hit them Broyles. "If we get beat, it will harder than anybody they had be because we are not ready. played in 10 years," Broyles

Arkansas has defeated the need to keep improving. The Texas Aggies test the Aggies 12 times in their last 13

"Texas is class opposition in every respect ... the only people Arkansas carries a 3-0 SWC to move the ball on them has been Oklahoma and Arkansas. We are going to improve and get

The only other unbeaten team better as the season progresses in SWC action - Southern unless Texas just tromps us. I Methodist - hosts Texas in wish we could play them later in another important league clash the season." Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cotton

Bowl. The Mustangs are 2-0 in In another SWC clash, Texas Tech hosts the Rice Owls at 2 200-pound linebackers. But Tech is blessed in having one, and even "We have improved enough to SWC chase and Rice is 0-2. beat Rice and made con-

siderable improvement to beat Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen said, "We will have to be ready Hayden Fry. "In trying to be to play a fine game against the homecoming game, Saturday, against Rice. But for Mike it's just realistic, I don't know if we can Owls. Stahle Vincent is a fine one more game. improve enough to beat Texas. running back; they have two They've blown us out of the tub quarterbacks and some good for the last two years. We just receivers. Rodrigo Barnes linebacker and Mike Tyler like we go out to win every one. It's nearly that simple." defensive back are as good as anyone at their position." but he doesn't spring at you in hopes of telling them. To begin with,

> Texas Christian is at Baylor of 165 hours and a double major in business and psychology. He and Florida State is at Houston in SWC night games.

Baylor is 0-2 in SWC play and TCU has lost to Arkansas and defeated Texas A&M.

"I despise the common image of today's football players," Mike said realistically. "We're not a bunch of sub-humans,

ALL

sports just under a 3.0 grade point average.

Linebacker Mike Watkins rates high with coaches, opponents

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

Watkins, along with 22 other seniors, will be playing in his last

"We'll go out to win it," Mike said earlier in the week, "Just

Watkins has several things that are quite unique about himself,

Watkins will graduate in May with something in the neighborhood

WATKINS plays a big role in the defensive scheme of things.

excellence speaks for itself. So do his actions on the field. The Southwest Conference isn't exactly running over with 5-10,

"MIKE IS A LEADER," said defensive coach Richard Bell. p.m. Saturday. Tech is 1-2 in the though he has gone mostly unnoticed for three years, MIKE "He doesn't say much, but when he goes out on the field, he doesn't have too. He leads by actions, and he does it well."

although some people seem to think that we are." Mike's classroom

Mike is extremely quiet, and perhaps that is the reason for him going so unnoticed for his three varsity seasons. Bell continued about Watkins saying, "Mike has been one of our most underrated players since I've been here. I think Boston College coach (Joe Yukica) paid Mike a real compliment after their game. They said they knew what a great linebacker Moliare (Tech linebacker Larry), was, but after the game, they said that Watkins was in the same category as Molinare. They are both great."

MOST PEOPLE WOULD ASSUME that Watkins plays at a handicap being so small. But according to Bell, much the opposite is true. "I think Mike realizes that he is smaller than most of the kids trying to block on him. But instead of being discouraged about it, he uses his body to get under a blocker and play him off. Plus. Mike has great strength in his arms. That's what makes him such a good ballplayer."

Watkins takes a great deal of pride in his football and schoolwork. Bell says that Watkins has never had a bad practice. That's putting him inna pretty select class. Mike's philosophy behind his pride is easy to understand. "Football, to me, is just like anything else you do. It makes a good parallel with a business venture. You only get out of it what you put into it. With no effort, you can only expect to get no return."

MIKE'S HOBBIES are just as unique as the rest of his world. "I like to read a lot. Earnest Hemingway really intrigues me. But my favorite author is Ayn Rand. She really was some good ideas," he said matter-of-factly.

Unlike most upper classmen who see graduation approaching, -Watkins has no definite plans for the future. "I think I'll buy 20 years worth of overalls and go to Australia," he says with a little laugh. "Other than that, all I want to do is travel. I've seen a lot of the U.S. and Europe, but I would like to see more before I settle

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Points coming hard for Frosh

By LES MOORHEAD UD Sports Writer

Picador coach Jess Stiles following the Houston loss Oct. 14 said, "I know that points don't come this hard."

indication of the way the game was played. Tech had several opportunities to put points on the board against the Kittens but could not get the big gainer and hold on to a sustained drive. As a result, Houston did not do anything impressive except pick off two poorly thrown passes.

Norman at 7:30 p.m. Monday T. They are very effective in a 4- against the pass. far, getting victories over fensively, the Boomers have yards per outing. Kansas and Tulsa. The Pics tied three big backs. Bill Anderson

The 14-7 defeat was not a good Arkansas 7-7 and lost to Houston (6-1, 200), Danny McClure (6-0, 14-7.

> that end Jeff Jobe and quar- Steve Davis (5-11, 180). terback Lawrence Williams will

be in the starting lineup Monday. Both are coming off in- in the Southwest Conference TCU'S Mike Luttrell. juries sustained in the Arkansas and TCU has the most im-

Oklahoma Boomer team in stunting defense and a wishbone against the rush and third

their first game of the 0-1-1 around in a lot of cases and use seventh ahead of Houston and season. The Boomers are 2-0 so a wide variety of stunts. Of- Rice, getting an average of 230.5

ARKANSAS' JOHNNY 195), and fullback Steve Harris BOOTY leads the SWC in (1-0, 200) can all run with power passing followed by Neal Jef- Ross at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Coach Stiles said Tuesday and speed. The guarterback is frey of Baylor. Williams nor Joe Featherston of Tech appear. Sidney Fielder of A&M is the Tech boasts the best defense leading rusher followed by

Tech women host NCAA champs

Women's volleyball will be The big game will be the and go with hopes of winning 3 defense, moving the front Offensively, Tech ranks involved in Homecoming Tech-Sul Ross contest. Sul Ross festivities this weekend hosting comes into the match as the Howard County Junior College defending National Collegiate at 6:30 p.m. today and Sul Ross Volleyball Champions for the past two years. Sul Ross is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

A third match of the weekend undefeated for 1971. will pit Howard County and Sul The matches will be in the women's gym on the Tech

Don January takes golf lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)- The 41-year-old January was Veteran Don January managed the only man in the morning dorm-open division and have a perfect record up to this point with a frigid, wind-blown 71-one half of the starting field able to one game left. In the Greek division Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi contest. Stiles said that center pressive offense. Tech has Tech's Cliff Hoskins ranks under par-and took the early break par 72 on the 7,143-yard are tied with perfect records and still have to play each other for Jim Frasure, who suffered a yielded just 352 yards in two sixth in SWC punting with a 35.3 first round lead in the weather- Paradise Valley Country Club the final show down. pull hamstring against Houston games, 167 on the ground and average and Tony Green is plagued \$135,000 Sahara In- course, with the rest of them Badminton doubles and singles will be starting next week as That game is gone, but the and who did not workout at the 185 through the air. The defense sixth in punt returns with a 10.3 vitational Open golf tournament falling victim to the cold, windy well as Basketball free throws which will start within the next two Thursday. weather.

campus and no admission will will feature competition of be charged. All three matches championship caliber.

Women's IM volleyball to begin

Tech women's intramural volleyball tournament divisior winners will be competing for division finals at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday. The Greek Division playoffs will be between the winner of Alpha Delta Ip - Tau Beta Sigma and Sigma Kappa -Kappa Alpha Theata. The dormitory-open division playoffs will be between the winner of BSU - Stangel and Roadrunners - Chitwood.

The speed-a-way results have the Roadrunners leading in the

fact still remains: Tech has start of the week, is likely to also ranks first in total defense average. scored but twice in as many start Monday. games.

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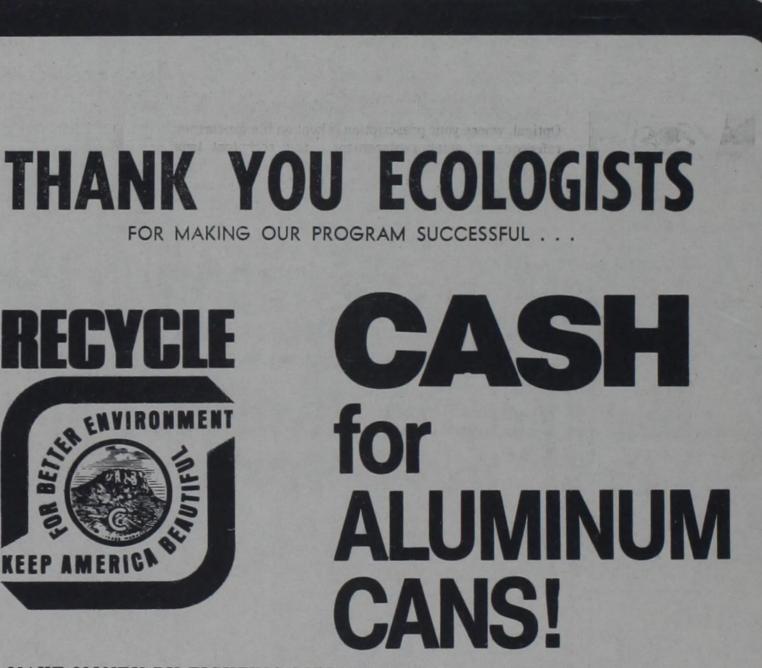


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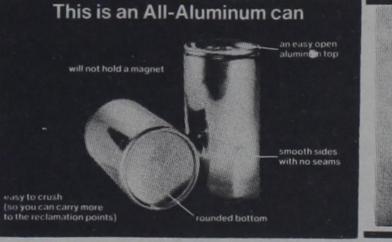
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Two Tech teams highlight Homecoming '71

Undefeated soccer squad host Midwestern eleven

for their first win."

By MIKE HALLMARK **UD Sports Writer**

Midwestern makes the long game, in view of the previous journey to Lubbock to face the score. "With the play-offs undefeated Tech soccer team at coming up, we want to develop the track field, Saturday, at 10 a.m. If Midwestern makes it, Geoff Harley, Tech's inside left. Tech's forfeit victory string "We need someone who can will be snapped at two, and the come off the bench and play a Techsans will have to go to work solid game so we can rest the to earn their victory for a starting eleven a little and keep change.

Tech is currently rolling starting eleven played the along toward the playoffs with a whole Texas Invitational perfect 7-0 record, the last two Tournament without rest. One coming on forfeits by Letour- day we played three games just neau and Stephan F. Austin. because we didn't have anyone Tech's last game was a twin to put in. We hope to avoid that victory over Texas-Arlington this year." and Southern Methodist in Dallas a month ago. "We need a game right now," said fullback John Spiegelberg. "The playoffs are coming up soon, and we haven't had a game to keep us in shape and sharp." Offensively, the team has also been having trouble, so the enforced lay-off has hurt them this way also. They have not had the opportunity to try out progress has been made.

the game because of the Wednesday, Nov. 3.



Scabs, Wild Bunch, Phi Delt 'A', 'B'

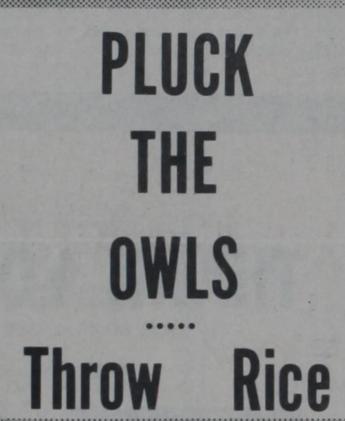
Only four remain in IM football By BROOKS TINSLEY **UD Sports Writer** of 8-6.

Early in the season, Tech and each a division champion, through the final quarter when mauled the Midwesterners by a remain out of the 65 teams who Phi Delt quarterback Danny final play straight from their lopsided 14-1 socre. The began the season. Only three Johnson hit Lee Conners with league championship as a result question was raised as to games remain to be played, two the winning touchdown pass. of their drawing the bye for the whether the Midwestern team of those taking place Sunday might follow the lead of SFA and the All-University chamand Letourneau, by forfeiting pionship game kicking off

division, yesterday by a score The Phi Delt defense made the quarterfinal round. score stand up as time ran out WEYMOUTH SCORED first for the victory.

their offensive adjustments long intramural touch-football terback Lee Travers to Carl pits the Independent league against real competition, thus season, which began some Hoyer. The Phi Delts scored a champs, the Scabs, against the no way to see how much seven weeks ago, is about to safety to make the score 6-2 at Wild Bunch, winners of the Club come to an end. Four teams, the half. The score remained leagues. This game is at 2 p.m. veterans of the football wars unchanged until midway Sunday on field five.

THE SCABS moved into semi- but the PAT failed.



The Wild Bunch, on the other captains. hand, had to scrap for their 7-6

"B", winners of the Residence scored in the first quarter on a three yard run by Perry Floyd,

back in the second quarter as do.' Dick Vanderpool scored. The

p.m.

winning margin.

Carlen and Company meet Owls in Saturday's exes day tilt

By MILLER BONNER

UD Sports Editor Rice and the Raiders square off Saturday afternoon in a game that has been traditionally bad news for the Techsans - Homecoming. Kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Tech has a record of 5-18-1 on the day for exes but the current Raider mentor, Jim Carlen has yet to strike out on Homecoming day. Carlen and Company came from behind to defeat SMU last year 14-10 on a Charley Napper to Johnny Odom aerial with but minutes remaining.

Napper and Odom are back but SMU has given Rice a shot at the Raiders this year.

Rice is currently trying to adapt to a new coach, Bill Peterson, and both are having obvious problems. The Owls are ranked in the SWC cellar with an 0-2 league slate and 1-5 for the season.

Yet the one team Rice beat, Tulane, handed the Raiders a 15-9 defeat at the beginning of the '71 season

The Raiders are 3-4 for the season and 1-2 in league warfare.

CARLEN WILL SEND all 23 seniors on the squad to mid-field at the game's start as acting

At least one of the 23 will probably not see And then there were four. The on a short pass from quar- The other semi-final game quarterfinal victory. They were action. Napper will "more than likely" be matched against Thompson replaced by sophomore Joe Barnes as the Raider's signal caller according to Carlen. Hall II division. Thompson Napper suffered a shoulder injury in last week's 18-17 loss to SMU.

Thursday's workout was Napper's first day to return to pads with Carlen commenting, THE WILD BUNCH came "We'll just have to wait and see what he can

With the only other exception being guard extra point was good for the Harold Lyons, Carlen's offensive unit remains intact. Tackles Gary Schuler and David The final game will be played Browning, center Russell Ingram and guard W dnesday on field five at 5 Jerry Ryan are the same interior linemen that Allen will take up Lyon's spot at the other guard post.

RUNNINGBACKS Doug McCutchen, Miles Langehennig and James Mosley will join tight end Harry Case and a trio of split receivers in Johnny Odom, Ronnie Ross or Robby Best to complete the offensive outlook.

McCutchen and Langehennig are rated ninth and tenth, respectively in the SWC rushing leaders. McCutchen in averaging 56.3 yards per game while Langhennig is stepping off an average of 41.7 per tilt.

DEFENSIVELY, the leagues' number two unit will meet the Owls' 'wide open' offense.

Only Arkansas has been stingier with total yardage than the Raiders and the Techsans secondary is second to none in the SWC.

MIDDLE GUARD DON RIVES, tackles Tim Schaffner and Brian Bernwanger, ends Gaines Baty and Harold Hurst plus linebackers Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins will compose the brunt of the Raider defensive unit.

Cornerbacks Marc Dove and Ken Perkins with safeties Bruce Bushong and Dale Rebold will attempt to halt the Rice offensive squad headed by quarterback Philip Wood, runningback Stanle Vincent and tight end Gary Butler.

All of the above mentioned Owls are listed in the League's statistical leaders. Wood is second in passing, Vincent fifth in rushing and Butler third in receiving.

Heading the Houstonions defensive picture is linebacker Rodrigo Barnes.

"He (Barnes) gets around," said the Rice Sports Information Director Bill Whitmore. He'll be a key man to watch. He's the man who has got to contain Mr. Mosley and McCutchen if we are going to slot 'em (Tech) down."

Another big name in the Rice defensive picture is sophomore safety Bruce Henley. Henley is ranked slightly ahead of Raider Marc

distance involved and the earlier lopsided defeat.

ment, lost a lot of games, but at 2 p.m. they haven't given up. They are THE PHI DELT "A" team

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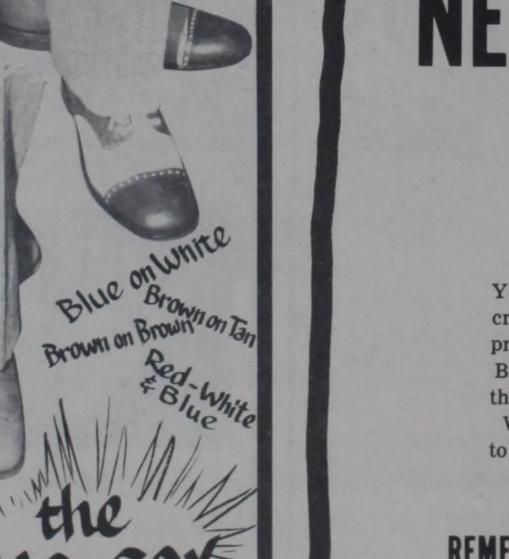
Alfredo Guzman, Tech's be the Phi Delts. But it remains outside left, said, "Midwestern to be seen whether it will be the will show up. That team has Phi Delt "A" team or the Phi more spirit than anybody. They Delt "B" team. These two have absorbed a lot of punish- teams play Sunday on field four

real enthusiastic about soccer, earned a semi-final berth by and it is finally paying off. They defeating Sigma Chi last beat Letourneau the other day Wednesday, Oct. 14. The Phi Delts had previously won the

Frat I-II title and Sigma Chi AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas was the Frat III-IV champ. The Phi Delt "B" nine adlawsuits against air polluters vanced to the semi-final game since it was created six years as a result of their come-fromago, says an official report by behind victory over Weymouth,

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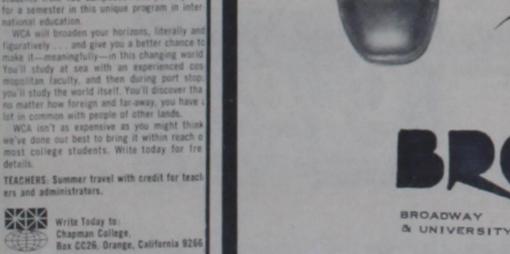
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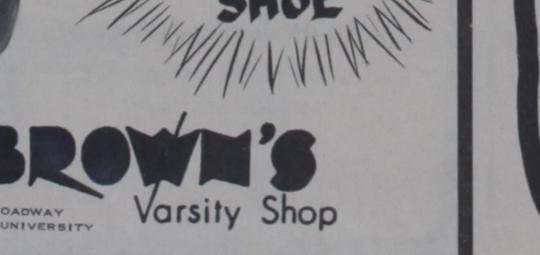
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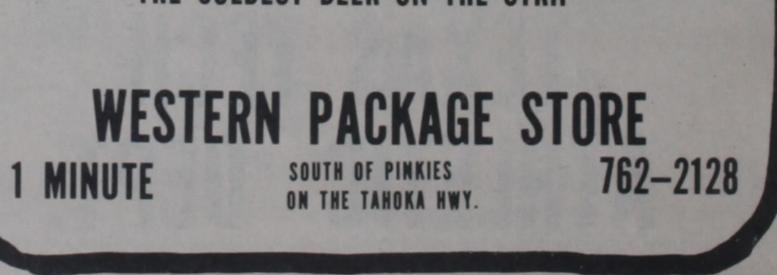
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The looked down upon majority--Tech feet!











Feet are the most neglected group on the Tech campus. Numbering over 52,000, they could be considered the silent majority. There are never rallies or protests raised in the cause of feet. They are really apathetic towards campus issues, such as athletic seating or dorm food.

However, feet are outspoken in other ways. Feet help identify the person standing above them. The true personality profile, will come to the surface and in most instances reveal more than just 12 inches.

For example, let us examine the Tech cowboy boot. The boot is a symbol of the West, and the cowboy proudly wears it. He holds his head high as he takes giant, bow-legged steps across campus.

The Tech fraternity man is easily distinguished by his two-tone clunker type shoes. He is found swaggering around the halls of the University Center or Library, in search of his prey, the sorority gal. He usually betrays his presence by the loud metal clanking sound of the taps on his heels.

The sorority gal, hearing this sound will jump to her feet, and in her trim little sandles or Dutch clunker she will proceed to evade the advance of the frat man.



The new look this year has been the Captain America shoe in red, white and blue. Stars and stripes can also be seen embellishing the shoes. They are usually seen on the feet of the pseudo-hippie or hippie types hanging around under the dark stairs in the University Center. Occasionally you will see them on the feet of both male and female students.

Squaw boots or papoose shoes are found on the casual student's feet. When a dorm resident gets up late and has little time to select the day's wardrobe, this shoe will declare his tardiness loud and clear. The hippie sect on campus has exploited this shoe.

The best-dressed bunch is easily identified in their fashionable attire. The males usually wear the highly polished wing-tip brogues, which look like they just came off the store shelf. The coed selects from thousands of shoes, but the stereo-typed basic tie-up in white with knee length socks really is a gas.

Tech tootsies are being oppressed into the slavery of conformity. Tech people are forcing them into a formed and structured existence. Feet! Now is the time. Rise up and raise a stink.

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK



In mystery movies

Lt. Columbo ranks at top on TV series

biggest hit among this season's well. new series is NBC's "Mystery particularly strong.

cigar-chomping detective and case. Eddie Albert playing a sleek, series to date.

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With its weekly rotation of The killing this time was of a three shows—"Columbo," elegant heavy, Wednesday corrupt colonel by a retired "McCloud" and "McMillan and episodes are available for was able to return. night's "Columbo" episode was Marine general-Albert-who Wife"-the series averages out one of the best shows in the was involved in shady deals and as pretty satisfactory escapist Duncan does require surgery feared exposure. The shooting entertainment, usually more and a period of convalescense, built completely around the Once the viewer gets ac- was seen from a distance by a concerned with puzzles than the series and the network will character of Sandy Duncan; a blood and guts.

months.

NEW YORK (AP)-It seems isn't exactly a romantic hero- put into operation a plan to script problems with its new stricken during production of fairly certain now that the the format of the show works cover his crime. He courted the "Funny Face" during the "Peyton Place" several girl and attempted to pull rank summer, now is confronted with seasons back, her role was so a problem potentially more vital to the story that the Movie," with the segment crime at the opening of the 90- Albert, after all those bucolic difficult to handle. Star Sandy producers brought in Lola starring Peter Falk coming on minute program and follows years in "Green Acres," had a Duncan is hospitalized for Albright as a substitute and along as the clever policeman nice change of pace as the examination and may require frankly announced before each show that Miss Albright was eye surgery.

Since the series was late in playing the part of Constance starting production, only seven MacKenzie until Miss Malone broadcast. In the event Miss

> "Funny Face," however, is substitute would be hard to

As Court law clerk

Rehnquist relates experiences

WASHINGTON (AP)- flicted with Rehnquist's im- Vinson. He'd listen to what we Supreme Court law clerks, as a pressions.

group, are exuberant, lean to Newston Minow, the former Mikva said: "I hope we were the "left" and unconsciously Federal Communications exuberant. I certainly don't slant the material they prepare Commission chairman, was a know of any clerk that slanted for the justices. This was the clerk to the late Chief Justice the material." recollection in 1957 of nominee Fred Vinson; Rep. Abner Mik- Bickel, who countered William H. Rehnquist, who had va, D-Ill., clerked for the late Rehnquist's theory in print at worked for the late justice Justice Sherman Minton, and the time, said: "I thought it was Robert H. Jackson for 18 Prof. Alexander M. Bickel of wrong, an alarmist view,

"Some of the tenets of the Felix Frankfurter.

News & World Report article,

business. ..." thought."

said but he'd decide it himself."

Yale worked for the late Justice chiefly because I couldn't see

how the justices were inliberal' point of view which Had they found the clerks, fluenced by their clerks. He commanded the sympathy of a generally, to be exuberant, didn't have any experience majority of the clerks I knew," leftward leaning and un- turning the Justice's Jackson Rehnquist said then in a U.S. consciously slanting material? head and I certainly did not "Certainly not," said Minow have that experience with "were: extreme solicitude for in a telephone interview from Frankfurter, and they both the claims of Communists and Chicago, where he is a lawyer. were conservative justices." other criminal defendants, "I have a very high regard for Rehnquist wrote: "The expansion of federal power at Bill Rehnquist's intellect and specter of the law clerk as a the expense of state power, think he is a very competent legal Rasputin, exerting an great sympathy toward any lawyer, but I don't share that important influence on the government regulation of view of what the law clerks cases actually decided by the

Court, may be discarded at Then 33, Rehnquist was Minow added: "Moreover, I once. No published biographical working as a lawyer in Phoenix. think the whole question of materials dealing with any of He had been a law clerk to whether law clerks influence the Justices suggest any such Jackson from January 1952 justices is greatly exaggerated. influence. I certainly learned of through July 1953. Now an We never had that much in- none during the time I spent as

'the association'

Musical group The Association will appear in a Homecoming performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Astronaut addresses Baptists

HOUSTON (AP)-Astronaut holding separate conventions in Kenneth Chafin, director of the James B. Irwin said Wednesday Houston but moved to the Southern Baptist Home Mission

be in a bind. personality and untidy ap- The most interesting part was CBS, which had concept and When Dorothy Malone was take.



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WASHINGTON (AP)-Rufus W. Youngblood was a guardian shadow to five presidents and an unforgettable hero to age 47, as the Secret Service's No. 2 man.

"If you know who is shoving the spear in your back, you can grab him by the collar and hit him in the mouth. But a little innuendo here, a little there what the hell am I supposed to do?"

By Youngblood's account, his duties as deputy director to FBI head Edgar Hoover were slowly rendered superfluous after President Nixon took office.

He makes it clear he holds Nixon blameless. "He's a real gentleman," said Youngblood. "All the presidents I've served have been good people. They don't cause you any trouble. It's these second-or-third-string quarterbacks who come in and say 'Let's get rid of this guy because he was there with LBJ'."

Youngblood said he was subjected to petty harassments and backbiting, apparently because Nixon aides considered him too closely identified with Lyndon Johnson when the Texan was president.

Youngblood's responsibilities included supervision of the White House detail and he still traveled some with the President. He could have stayed on in the \$36,000 post, he said in his gentle Georgia drawl, "but I don't want to waste the taxpayers' money."

Youngblood was publicly decorated by the Treasury Department for exceptional service in protecting Johnson on the day that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Johnson said the agent's performance was "as brave an act as I have ever seen anyone perform."

When Lee Harvey Oswald opened fire on the presidential procession, Youngblood jumped into the vice president's car and threw himself on top of Johnson. When the motorcade reached the Dallas hospital, he guarded Johnson with drawn revolver and then, upon word of Kennedy's death, rushed him secretly to the presidential jetliner.

Youngblood says he "sort of grew up" in the Johnson administration. But he insists his loyalties, in line with Secret Service tradition, always have been to the presidency itself, not any particular man.

Although Youngblood would reflect only upon his own case, other sources indicated that several more agents who made their mark in the Johnson administration have been shunted out of the coveted White House assignment causing considerable, if guarded, disgruntlement in the ranks.

They include Thomas L. Johns, who was bumped from assistant director to a post in Birmingham, Ala., and Clint Hill and Emory Roberts, both of whom earned high ratings for their actions during the Dallas tragedy.

The White House has declined comment on the assertions that politics have influenced Secret Service assignments.

After two years airman

still carries bullet in heart

Carol of Lights

Building maintenance director Ray Downing gives a lesson in Christmas light stringing to Women's Residence Council (WRC) who will sponsor the annual Carol of Lights Dec. 7. WRC members are Penny Merritt, seated, Betsy Lyde, Vicki Liston, Trumanell Burgess, Lynn Raitz, and Ann Dearmore.

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Says new biology professor

Student-faculty ratio needs lowered

By LES MOORHEAD Staff Writer

Raymond C. Jackson said the ratio roughly 1 to 61. main problem facing him in his the high student-faculty ratio from discussion. that prevails in the department.

"Of course, the actions we take example," he said.

first year at Tech is lowering teaching in colleges must come I was impressed," he said.

"We have a very high ratio of the expressions on students Jackson said, "First, you have picture of the study when you students to faculty here at Tech faces and when I teach I want to to turn out a first-class faculty can't express yourself in future is to get the class to a assume I am reaching every the students must be standard." smaller size," Jackson said. student in a class of 450, for "If we send a student out of here Jackson is impressed with

structors, and 39 teaching Kansas during my time there

In answer to the broac assistants. There are ap- and he was one of my best, so question, Jackson said that proximately 4,000 students again I was impressed with its Tech has a 'normal distribution New chairman of the Tech enrolled in biology courses department. I got to see the of academic potential com-Biology department, Dr. making the student-faculty Tech-Kansas football game last pared to other colleges and year at Lawrence and they universities, but Tech does need Jackson feels a lot of the (Tech) looked very good. Again, a better background in biology than what they are getting now In answer to a question of in these big classes," he said. "I speak and teach through student-faculty relations, "You just can't get the entire and what we hope to do in the be able to see each face and not and the job we do in educating questions like a small class would allow."

well-qualified then you (the Tech's facilities but said that in the future must be approved Presently, Jackson teaches student) are judged on what you labs must should be smaller

than they presently are.



the chairman of the Botany Botany," he said. required for each phase of in 1958. biology.

had a very good biology stand the wind," he said. said.

by the administration," he said. Sytogenetics, a graduate did here. Jackson comes to Tech from course. "I like to teach genetics the University of Kansas where but my favorite course is, and he taught for 13 years and was has always been, Elementary

division. At Kansas, the Jackson started biology work department is so large that in 1955 at the University of New these divisions of study are Mexico before going to Kansas

Comparing the two univer- mentioned for coming to Tech is sities, Tech and Kansas, his "love for the Southwest and Jackson said, "We need to the desert terrain." I grew up in enhance our studies here and Indiana but most of my time has gain prestige, enlightening the been in the southwest where I undergraduate work. Kansas also love the climate, if you can

be with. They have a better much about Texas Tech before I student-faculty setup because came here," Jackson said, "but they have an adequate number I was impressed with Dr. of full-time instructors and (Robert) Baker (Tech Assoc.

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adequate facilities," Jackson Prof. of Biology) in a seminar course and entered the heart- effects. held on the Kansas campus." but remained in the heart's

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two The young man the Air Force years after he was shot during a would not identify underwent an Another reason Jackson holdup overseas, an Air Force extensive evaluation in 1970 at navigator is still walking the Air Force School of around with a bullet in his Aerospace Medicine's heart, medical officials report. Aeromedical Consultation Spokesmen said two men held Service here.

up the officer Sept. 28, 1969, as Officials said tests showed the he returned to his base from a heart was functioning normally. shopping trip at a nearby town Although the bullet was readily accessible through The officer, then 28, struggled surgery, doctors decided with the men and was shot in the against removing it since the man was in excellent health and The bullet took an upward the bullet was causing no ill

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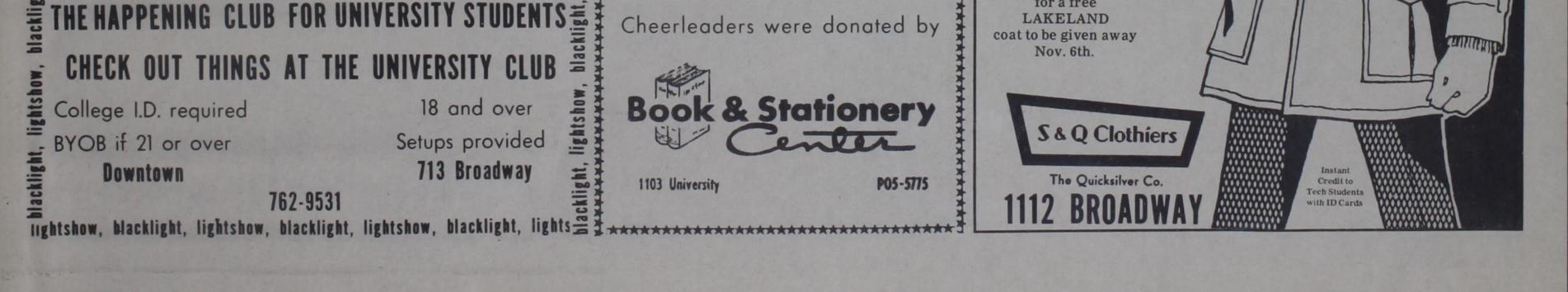
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Alligator outgrows family bathtub

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Ten-year-old Larry Day just couldn't resist the six-inch baby alligators wiggling round in a washtub in a Fort Worth dime store, so his parents bought him one.

That was 25 years ago. Now Larry is a clothing store employee in Houston and Oscar the Alligator has grown too big for his bathtub in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Day of Enid, Okla.

Day, a paint contractor, is relocating and won't have room for Oscar at the new home, so this week he found a new home for Oscar too-the Oklahoma City Zoo, which has six other alligators in an endangered species exhibit.

Now measuring 5½ feet in length, Oscar for the first time since the dime store washtub has company of his own kind. Until this some have grown as long as 19 feet.

week, he lived outdoors in summer and hibernated winters in one of the Days' closets.

Oscar seems to have a happy childhood, never snapping at children or visitors. "But sometimes when strange dogs would come around and bark at him, he just used to jump right out of his bathtub after them-never caught one though," said Mrs. Day.

"We'll miss him. He was getting so large we could hardly handle him. We had to fuss with him a little to get him into the box and into the station wagon for the trip to Oklahoma City," she said.

The zoo says Oscar may grow to 9 feet before he stops, and



Tech faculty 'shape up' in physical fitness program

By KEEVIN PHELPS Staff Writer

More than 85 male members of the Tech faculty and staff are now participating in the Tech Adult Physical Fitness Program sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Men, directed by Dr. Alfred Coleman, assistant professor in the department.

The program, initiated upon the request of a Tech faculty member, began last August with an enrollment of six men. Now 40-50 participants regularly attend 35 - 40 minutes of fitness training between 11:30 and 12:30 MWF, while remaining members attend as often as their schedules will allow.

"THE FITNESS PROGRAM consists of three sub-programs," Coleman said, "instruction, jogging and evaluation." In the instructional program, members engage in 20-25 minutes of vigorous physical exercise which helps to develop muscular strength, muscular endurance, joint mobility and organic efficiency.

Next is a 10 minute jogging period. "The objective of the jogging program is the development of cardio-respiratory efficiency," Coleman said.

. The evaluation program is testing participant's maximal aerobic capacity (maximum oxygen consumption) for both the participant and Coleman, to determine the functional capacity of their oxygen transport system. A higher capacity of oxygen intake results in an increased work load ability for the individual. Coleman said, "The results obtained are also used to motivate the participant

paralysis. With this in mind, Coleman said, "the general objective of the fitness program is to help the body adapt to imposed stresses and improve its capacity to function. Improved functional capacity should delay or prevent the onset of hypokinetic diseases and enable the participant to perform well in daily activities and emergency situations."

Secondary education has the largest enrollment in the program with eight participants. Coleman said the music department is the only department on campus without a member in the program. Also 25-30 men work out on their own aside from the program.

The oldest member of the program is Dr. Truman Camp, professor of English. Camp has been with the physical fitness program since its beginning a year ago. He is 66. Youngest member is Doug Barren, 22, a second year graduate student from Austin.

Each member is required to pay a \$2 swimming pool fee which permits them use of the pool and gym for 12 months. Also there is a \$1 towel fee for a clean towel each work out.

Coleman said after returning from the summer vacation, participants had regressed from their lack of exercise, but the regression was not all the way back to zero.

IF ENOUGH INTEREST can be established, Coleman said they will try to start a program for women faculty and staff. "But they (the women) are really caught between the rock and the hard place," he said. Women have many more duties such as meal preparing and house keeping which will interfere with a program such as this. Also another time element envolved is the 're-make-up' period women would require after a work out. Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor in the industrial engineering department at Tech, requested the physical fitness program. Coleman and Burford together have done research on the aerobic capacity in sedentary (opposite of active) adults. Coleman said in-

dustry change the job for the employe as he becomes less active, but physical educators change the individual for the particular position.

Coleman was recently notified by the office of Gov. Preston Smith of his appointment to the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

COLEMAN BECAME interested in adult physical fitness and got the idea for the Tech program from a study of physician's work capacity and from the NASA fitness program. In a study of 86 doctors, 80 percent were rated poor to very poor in their work capacity. Coleman said these are very efficient men with many years of training behind them. If they were suddenly unable to work, replacement would not come over night.

He said it is the same situation if Tech loses a Ph.D., chairman of the board or any other highly trained individual. His years of experience and training could not be replaced over night. Therefore a loss due to ignored physical fitness is an unnecessary loss.

Also Coleman studied NASA's physical fitness program and said if a NASA worker, during a space mission or in earth experimentation, failed in a stressful situation, a great loss might occur. So each staff member is tested every three months as to his work. capacity ability.

Liz Mealy, a Tech graduate in physical education, tests for NASA in this area. She works in the cardio pulmonary lab evaluating the circulatory respiratory function and physical work capacity of astronauts, management and executive personnel.





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