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Pass-fail deadline Monday

Monday is the last day to declare pass-fail. Pass-fail status may be deleted by the student through Nov. 11.

Faculty senate set hearing

The second open hearing to discuss the proposed constitution of the Faculty Senate will be Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. No meal will be served.

Other meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in room 129, Holden Hall and Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Members of the Faculty Council ad hoc committee to review the faculty charter will be present. The issue is expected to come to a vote during the Nov. 1 meeting.

Funds awarded to ex cons

AMARILLO (AP) - Amarillo College regents were to meet Tuesday night to figure out what to do, if anything, about two former Kentucky jail inmates who were awarded basketball scholarships without the school officials' knowledge.

The two athletes - one convicted of manslaughter and the other of armed robbery - had their parole transferred from Kentucky to Amarillo when they were granted the scholarships.

Charles D. Lutz, Jr., president of the 6,000-student state junior college, said he did not know the parolees had been awarded scholarships until he read it in a copyrighted story in the Amarillo Globe-News.

Before the Tuesday night meeting Lutz said he had prepared a statement to read to the board concerning the matter. He would not reveal the contents of the statement.

"I didn't know what happened or what instructions the new coach had received," Lutz said. "There has been an obvious breakdown at Amarillo College that allowed such a thing to happen."

The parolees, John H. Luster, 24, an I Stephen Lamont Varner, 21, are both former Louisville, Ky., residents. They were recruited by first year Amarillo College coach Jim Calvin. Calvin, a former Murray State College coach in Kentucky, was unavailable for comment prior to the meeting.

Varner had been sentenced to seven years in prison for manslaughter and aiding and abetting a robbery, according to Bob Zollinger, a Louisville prosecutor. Luster had been convicted on two charges of robbery.

Luster's prison sentences totaled 10 years, the prosecutor said. He served about three years before he was paroled on Aug. 20, 1977. The parole was

transferred to Amarillo on the basis of the scholarship. Luster also served a six-month sentence in Hamilton County, Ohio, for

Religious solicitors violate Tech policy

By KAY BELL **UD** Reporter

Members of the Body of Christ, an interdenominational religious group from Amarillo, were on the Tech campus for almost an hour Tuesday trying to tell passersby of their newspaper.

Five members of the group drove to Lubbock Tuesday morning and, after visiting several Lubbock shopping centers, were "led to the campus," according to Sister Alvina, a member of the Body of Christ.

However, since they had not applied soliciting without a permit.

to the Student Association (SA) or the Dean of Students for permission to sell their newspapers on the campus, the grour was asked to leave by Bob Duncan, assistant to David Nail, assistant dean of students.

University Police were called to the philosophy and sell their organization's parking lot of the Administration Building, where the solicitors had centered their efforts, but no action was taken against the group since they agreed to leave the campus.

Duncan said no charges would be filed against the group unless they returned to the campus and continued

anyone," Duncan said, "except the students who were passing through the lot and most of them were ignoring them anyway.

"But," Duncan said, "they were in violation of university policy and it's not fair to let them stay when other groups have to go through the proper procedures."

Soliciting procedures for registered on-campus organizations, Duncan said, include the formal filing of a letter from the groups sponsor with the Dean of Students. The letter must contain what organization will be selling material, where the items will be sold and for what purpose the money will be used. Off-campus soliciters must go

"They weren't really bothering through a similar process with the SA in order to obtain a permit to sell items on the campus.

The members of the Body of Christ were in Lubbock looking for a site for a prospective camp here, Sister Alvina said. The interdenominational religious organization began in Saginaw, Mich., and has traveled across the country espousing its philosophy of giving away all material possessions and working for Christ, she said.

About 80 members of the group have been in Amarillo for the last eight years, she said, but feel it is time to move from the Panhandle city. "We're here feeling things out," Sister Alvina said, "and if enough people in Lubbock feel a need for us we will move here."

begins events possible.

Ticket draw

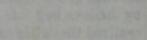
One-hundred seats will be given away to students showing the most spirit at the Red Day pep rally Friday in Jones Stadium. These tickets may be used for the Rice game Oct. 15. Forty seats will be allotted in section 118 for the most spirited group and 10 pairs of tickets in the same section will be issued after a drawing to be held at the rally. Students must bring their own coupons to

Football coupons will be exchanged for tickets to the Tech-Texas A&M football game from 1 until 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the Well of the University Center.

Tech students must have a valid student ID for each student ticket to be drawn, according to Student Association regulations. The draw is sponsored by the SA, but is operated by the Saddle Tramps as a service to Tech students.

Students may draw a maximum of six consecutively numbered tickets, but exchange at the drawing, however,

been scheduled, and Red Raider fans are encouraged to attend as many as



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assault with a dangerous weapon. He was arrested at the University of Cincinnati where he had been awarded a basketball scholarship.

He was charged with attacking a student with a knife, according to a Cincinnati Police Department records clerk.

Doctor testifies

AMARILLO (AP) - A doctor testifying in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis said Tuesday he could not recall if the gravely wounded Gus Gavrel was conscious or in a coma when he arrived at a hospital last year.

Dr. Michel Heard also said that he could not remember if Gavrel was alert or disoriented at the time, but the Fort Worth physician stuck to his opinion that the patient was in a state of shock.

The defense contends Gavrel was neither hallucinating or incapacitated when he allegedly told a policeman and others he did not know who shot him.

Prosecutors sought to show that Gavrel's conditions was such that he could not know or remember what he said either before or after emergency surgery.

Gavrel, 22, partially paralyzed by a bullet still lodged in his spine, testified 10 days ago that it was Davis who wor clessly gunned him down the night of Aug. 2, 1976, at Davis' lavish Fort Worth mansion.

Opposing attorneys also debated through Heard's testimony the path a bullet traveled after it struck Priscilla Davis in the chest and exited through her right lower back.

Prosecutors fought to establish that the bullet was designed to kill, not wound, Davis' estranged wife, a point they hoped would discount a defense conspiracy angle.

Lawyers for Davis have implied that Davis was the victim of a vague conspiracy linking him to the shootings.

The Fort Worth industrialist, 43, is accused of triggering a murderous shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion that left two dead and two wounded.

He is on trial for his life in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

Gavrel and Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, 36, were critically wounded and Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain.

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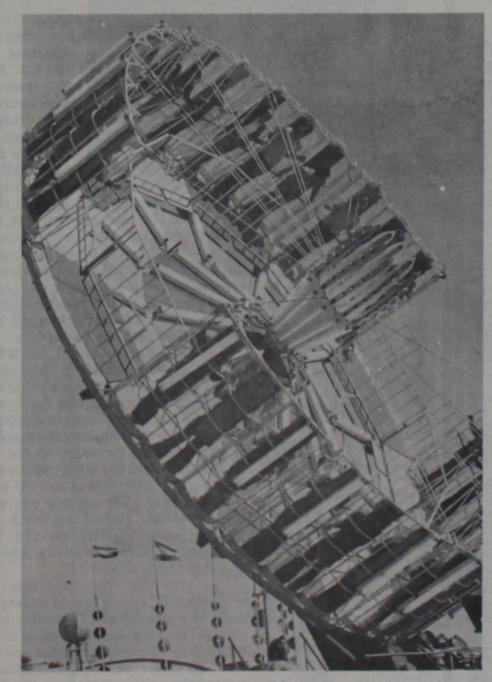


Seminole businessmen are banding together to save the Mennonite community of Seminole from deportation. For an update on the Mennonite's fight to remain in this country see page three

NEATHER

Warm temperatures are predicted for Lubbock and vicinity today. Highs in the 90s with lows in the 60s are expected. Winds are southerly, 10-15 miles per hour. Humidity will reach a high of 65 per cent this morning, with a low of 25 per cent this afternoon.





South Plains fun

It's that time again in Lubbock. Foot long hot dogs, cotton candy, gut renaing rides and free exhibits will make their yearly appearance on the Plains this Saturday with the opening of the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Charlie Pride and Barbara Mandrell, favorites from past years, will be featured at the Fair Park Coliseum in conjunction with the fair.

an ID card is required for each ticket to be drawn. Guest-spouse coupons must be drawn with a student coupon.

Students who draw south end zone seats may redraw for other tickets from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Well if tickets are available. Students who miss the draw or who do not draw tickets before 6 p.m. Thursday may draw for south end zone seats from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday in the SA Office if tickets are still available. At the game, students must show a valid student ID card with a certificate of enrollment indicating Group Services IV fees have been paid to gain admittance into the stadium. Group Services IV fee is \$26.

Any student who did not pay the full \$26 fee may do so by going by the Office of Accounting and Finance in Drane Hall and paying the difference between the \$26 and their required fee paid earlier in the semester.

During ticket draw hours, students can also again have T-shirts designed by Lubbock cartoonist Dirk West printed with a special Red Day emblem. This year's "Poor Aggies" Tshirts will be printed for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents by members of the Saddle Tramps. Students must provide their own shirts.

Red scarves and handkerchiefs, as waved by Miami Dolphins fans, will be available for Tech students at \$1.50 for scarves and \$1.00 for handkerchiefs. Students should bring the scarves and handkerchiefs to Friday's "Bag the Aggies" pep rally at 6:15 p.m. in Jones Stadium and to the game on Saturday. Saturday will be officially designated "All I See Is Red" Day in Lubbock in ceremonies before the Lubbock City Council at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, beginning another traditional Red Day celebration on the Tech campus.

Activities promoting Tech spirit throughout the city in preparation for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. clash against Texas A&M in Jones Stadium have since no new seats are available

KTXT-FM sign-on delayed

KTXT-FM will not sign on today as scheduled as technical problems once again delay KTXT-FM's return to the air.

According to Pat Pattillo, chief engineer, a local video signal is interfering with the station's audio signal and is creating a humming sound. The interfering sound is barely audible, Pattillo said, but the signal will not meet Federal Communications Commission specifications with the interference.

Pattillo said he has consulted several local engineers about the problem and received a lot of possible solutions. But, none worked so Pattillo contacted the factory that made the faulty equipment and asked them to mail possible solutions to him.

So the sign-on is delayed until the problem is solved, he said.

When the station signs on the signal should be almost twice as strong as last year, according to John Harris, station manager. The signal was supposedly 10 watts last year but the antenna was found to be detached from the cable feeding the signal.

Harris estimated that the station broadcast only six watts because of the detached antenna and should now broadcast a full 10 watts.

The switchover to 5,000 watts is still uncertain because a study needs to be done to determine if the KTXT-TV tower can adequately support the antenna necessary to broadcast 5,000 watts.

Carol of Lights schedule announced

The Carol of Lights will be held this year from Dec. 2, through the 26th, 6-11 p.m., the Office of the President announced today.

Areas to be lighted will include the Science Quadrangle (which encompasses the Science, Chemistry and Social Science buildings), and portions of the Administration, Home Economis, Holden Hall and Mass Communications Buildings.

The Engineering Key will be excluded. The latter was dictated by the current energy crisis.

"The university has traditionally expressed its gratitude to the community through participation in this seasonal celebration. Therefore, we are pleased that we shall be able to continue the Carol of Lights," Tech President Cecil Mackey said.

As our stomachs turn

It is summer and John and Pam will be in the eighth grade. John, who had been in Pam's seventh grade math class, was suddenly bitten by the love bug this sweltering summer day and realized that girls can be as interesting (almost) as football and skateboards.

Sweating a bit, he knocks nervously on her front door. Caught in the middle of her favorite soap opera, Pam is a bit breathless when she opens the door. Grinning shyly, they exchange

greetings and she admits him to her parent's den where they proceed to watch television together.

The opening scene of the soap depicts a young high school girl and her teacher. The girl hurls

BARBARA POGUE herself into his arms, shrieking hysterically that she has just returned from the doctor and found that she is pregnant with the teacher's child.

"Well, I'm sorry Karen Ann," answers the teacher in a resonant voice. "But I do have a wife and two kids, so there's really nothing I can do for you now. And, by the way," he adds as he walks out the door, "you still made a D in my class.

The picture fades with Karen Ann gazing, as if in a trance, at a butcher knife on the kitchen table. Then the scene switches to reveal a woman who is distraught over her recent hysterectomy and confides in a female neighbor over coffee that she no longer feels like a woman. The neighbor responds by softly assuring the woman that she is just as sexually attractive as ever, while she gently squeezes and caresses the woman's arm. The woman stares at her neighbor in shocked dismay and the scene closes with dramatic music.

Now a commercial breaks in showing a pretty young woman bounding gracefully across a flower-studded meadow. She is light-hearted, free-without a care in the world because she has just used her feminine hygiene deodorant. Pam coughs nervously and scurries from the room to fix a pitcher of iced tea for her guest.

While she is gone, a pimple-faced youn man pops up on the screen and tells his viewers that he could not get a date to the senior prom until he used Brand X zit cream. The following scene shows us the same youth, sans zits, with a group of girls following him down the hall.



a large, prominent billboard with the words: PROBLEM PREGNANCY-FOR FREE ABORTION, CALL ... Pam's mother, lost in reverie, is shaken from her thoughts by her son's query,

"Hey Ma, wat's a-b-o-r-t-i-o-n?"

While Mom is dealing with her son, Dad is bringing little Sally, Pam's sister, home from the dentist. The precocious young thing cannot sit still and Dad is mentally pulling his hair out.

"The dentist said I ain't got no cavities because I brush regular, Dad, and he got all the fungus off my teeth."

"That's nice, angel. I'm sure glad you paid attention to those commercials telling you children to use toothpaste. You kids can learn a lot from paying attention to-"

"Hey Daddy, what makes a jock itch?"

Stunned, Dad jerks his eyes from the road to see a billboard with the prominent lettering: JOCK ITCH? TRY CURIT.

Meanwhile, back at the house ...

Pam and John are still watching TV (and each other, out of the corners of their eyes.) They watch a woman get raped, a child hit by a car, a businessman decapitated by falling debis from a construction site. They are treated to commercials about feminine napkins and tampons. They see 10 bare baby's bottoms at one time, simultaneously simulating wetting their diapers. Then, as Pam sits self-consciously trying to hide her own undeveloped bustline, they watch a balloon-chested woman describe how to lift and separate (without a crane) those much-admired assets to make them even more noticeable and attractive.

devour their modest repast, they are informed of how to remedy problems like constipation, hemorrhoidal swelling and diarrhea.

When the news comes on, Pam and John watch, in dving color, stories concerning multiple stabbings, child abuse and fatal car mishaps.

"You know, I had a babysitter who was in a motorcycle wreck with her fiance," Pam said to John. "He was killed, but they weren't going to tell her till she had gotten better 'cause she was in pretty bad shape. But then a nurse turned on the TV for her and she saw herself and her boyfriend on the news and they announced that he was dead."

"Gross," John said. "Did she see all the blood and everything?

"Yep."

"Ooh, that would be gross."

"Yeah, and sad, too."

John and Pam continue to converse while national and international news is covered. But their attention is again captured when a public service announcement was aired concerning venereal disease and contraceptives.

"I guess I better go," John says shyly, "dinner will probably be ready soon."

"Yeah, and I better set the table before Mom gets home," says Pam, as she watches a man spray antiperspirant in his armpit.

says, as she sways nervously back and forth. John contemplates kissing her, but remembers he has not used his mouthwash.

After John is gone, Pam sets the table while watching a family show in which the son of a menopausal mother runs away to live with his girlfriend, who is eight months pregnant. Desperate and frustrated, the mother seeks comfort in the arms of her husband's best friend.

Following the family show is a special on an obscure African tribe that lives exclusively on tree bark and uses tools from the Stone Age as their means of survival. Pam switches the channel and finds, to her disappointment, a Mozart concert. The third channel features a special news presentation. She finally turns to a station where a man and woman are ascending the stairs to some dark and distant bedroom. She watches the program until the phone rings.

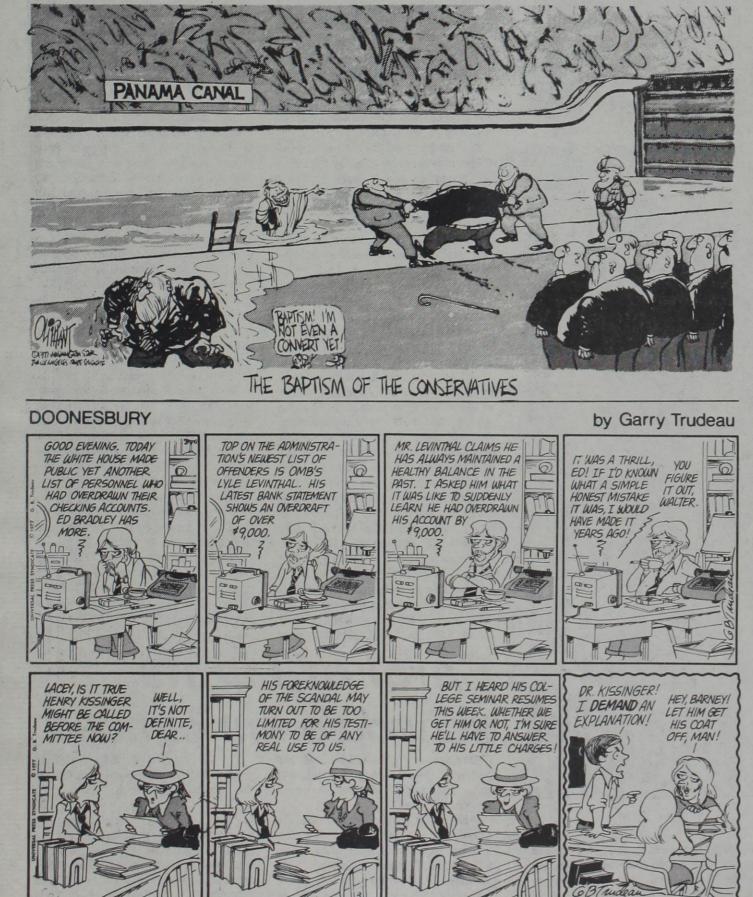
"Hey Pam, this is John. Do you wanna go to the movies Friday night? My parents say they'll take us and drop us off. The movie is 'Frankenstein Gets a Vasectomy.' It's supposed to be real good 'cause Frankenstein goes around slaughtering people. He's mad 'cause he'll never get to be a daddy."

"I'd love to go to the show with you, John," Pam said. "But I'd rather go see something romantic like 'Undercover Love Story.' It's about these two spies who decide to make love, not war. Just a minute, let me ask my mom. She

John fidgets in his chair and cranes his head toward the hall mirror to make sure his face is not riddled with the disgusting bumps.

Meanwhile, Pam's mother is transporting her young son and some of his Cub Scout pack home from Six Flags. Suddenly, their car passes

Pam offers to prepare a lunch of chilicheesedogs for John and herself and as they



As they walk to the door, John turns his head to watch a group of pretty young women shaking their bootines in short shorts, boasting freshly shaven legs. That reminds him of the commercial focusing on the derrieres of two girls, one with panty lines and one without. He looks down to see if Pam has panty lines.

"Bye, John. Thanks for coming by," Pam

just came home." Several minutes later, Pam returns to the

phone.

"John, guess what? My mom said I can't see 'Undercover Love Story' because it has too much sex and violence. Boy, I can't wait till I'm 17 and can see all the good stuff."

Letter On KTXT-FM editorial

How about Disco D. Daily?

To the Editor:

Once again the UD has failed in its attempt to provide sufficient reporting to the Tech campus, as evidenced by Jay Rosser's comments on KTXT-FM. Mr. Rosser raises the question, "are the students getting what they pay for?" I for one strongly disagree with Mr. Rosser's stand on this issue. I think that the Tech student body is getting what they pay for. There is a fine line between actually supporting something monetarily and supporting something physically. Apathy among Tech students is not uncommon in this garden spot of the South Plains. I'm glad that the UD reports on where my money goes each semester; but how many of you out there really follow up on how your money is being spent? If you really want to start getting picky Mr. Rosser, why don't you analyze and reevaluate Tech's fantastic bus and loop systems? Think about that one for awhile.

As Mr. Rosser stated, KTXT is not subsidised by any advertising. I for one am glad that KTXT isn't. Otherwise, we would fall into the rut of other radio stations in Lubbock by broadcasting what's happening at all the lousy discos in town. The staff at the UD should take note of this and change its name to the "Disco Duck Daily." If we had the money that was being spent on the trash collection of the UD every day, we could put it to good use and you wouldn't have KTXT to kick around anymore. For me it's poetic justice to find the UD lying in the bathroom stalls each morning, where its rightful burial grounds should be.

As far as the situation surrounding programming goes, I cannot understand KTXT's move to a more classical format; but you have a sure bet that the administration is behind it all. KTXT is an educational station and must provide classical music for its various listeners; but not under the ever imposing thumb of Tech President Cecil Mackey and the puppet pulling strings of the Board of Regents. KTXT is a radio station operated by students for students, and God willing, will continue to do so; but not unless the student body supports it. Mr. Rosser chose to

bury the axe right where it hurts, and in my estimation this so-called "journalist" went too far. It is Mr. Rosser's right to freedom of speech and the press to criticize as he chooses; but KTXT suffers for it as they try to back out of an unending corner while attempting to defy all critics who wish to take a stab at them. This patriotic plea for support may seem corny and old-fashioned; but as the UD states, "it's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." How about raising some constructive hell in support of KTXT as you would for our great football team?

Finally, I will not apologize for the cheap shots I have taken in this letter to the editor of the UD, or to anyone else for that matter, because I feel my arguments are valid in nature. However, I would like to say that I'm proud to be a student at Texas Tech University (and hope to continue to be), and that I'm damn proud to be a member on the staff at KTXT-FM. The problems facing KTXT are money and student support, without it the station could possibly fall into the hands of the administration. The loser in the long run would be you.

Forever yours,

Michael Baumgarn No. 416-Weymouth Hall

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Citizen-run industry last hope for Mennonites

UD Staff

the only lifeboat left for the embattled Mennonite immigrants of Seminole.

bv American citizen businessmen in Seminole in an attempt to thwart the deportation of some 500 Mennonites who left their homes in Mexico and Canada to form a cohesive community in an area with adequate open land for settlement in the United States.

The major obstacle to their dreams is the red-tape-strewn immigration process, further complicated by the scant records kept by the Mexican

By MAURI MONTGOMERY States on extensions of probably be the factor educate their children in the dairy operation to use the milk temporary visas while determining whether the traditional German heritage from a newly imported herd of Seminole-Mennonite Enter- immigration officials in Mennonites become a major which is part of their religion. Holstein cattle, a cheese prises, Inc., seems to be work on the backlog of cases. (economic) factor in Gaines

> enable them to apply for labor and live in," Herman said. improvements such as mobile furniture making operation. certifications which will in turn qualify them to apply for

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County." If the group loses the The group bought 7,500 acres equipment plant, a canning Seminole-Mennonite Enter- immigration dispute, all of of farmland, some unbroken and food processing operation prises will provide jobs them will be deported "from a graze land and some irrigated to handle the farm's meat and The company was formed to the immigrants which may place they only want to work land and that purchase, plus vegetable crops, and a

homes, tractors and other He also explained, "The farm equipment, represent an Financial backing for the permanent resident alien Mennonites are very excited investment of about \$6 million, initial purchases have come

The U.S. Labor Department community, seem happy to be has handled all the congregations in Ontario, would have to affirm the here, and anxious to do Mennonites transactions sofar. Canada, though most of the something, but they are just Since that first purchase, the 125 families in Seminole came reluctant to do anything until group has bought 4,600 acres from a Mexican colony. Minnonite immigrants they get the visas worked more, worth roughly \$600 to

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explained, to find large acres. government. Almost all the Seminole banker, said the relative isolation which will Besides farming, the make their accounts

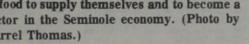
factory, a foundry, a farm

status in the United States. about the potential of the according to Seth Woltz who from Mennonite

\$800 an acre, plus several lots The Mennonites from within the city itself. Plans Mennonites from Mexico left Seminole, Bishop Heinrich of about 15,000 additional they considered an unstable, often hostile government and devaluation of the peso, which

settlers are in the United "immigration process will allow them to raise and Mennonites plan to establish a worthless.







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Wanna dance

Rusty Wier and the Lost Gonzo Band will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by the University Center and Starship Enterprises. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and Tech students can buy their tickets at the UC Ticket Booth. (Photo by Dale Travis)

Wier could help perfect weekend

BY DOUG PULLEN UD Entertainment Editor

Imagine the ecstacy of a "What we're doing is night with Rusty Wier and the pouring on the publicity," he Lost Gonzo Band and then the said. "We're having bumper next day having your favorite stickers printed up, an college football team beat interview with KLBK and a your least favorite college live remote (by KLBK) from the Auditorium ticket booth football team.

This perfect weekend can be the night of the show," yours Friday and Saturday if Richards said. The sticker is a take off on the Rusty Wier concert and the Tech football game go as the "Red Raiders and most Tech students have Longnecks" one distributed by Lone Star beer. The UC's planned.

Wier and the Gonzos will sticker reads: "Rusty Wier begin the festivities at 8 p.m. and A&M Loses, No place but Friday in the Lubbock Tech."

Enterprises.

Wier's brand of music has a Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$4, heavy emphasis on rock \$5 and \$6 and Tech students rather than country. He can purchase theirs at the appeared at Willie Nelson's University Center Ticket Labor Day Weekend concert Booth. The UC Entertainment and joined Nelson on stage

Committee is co-sponsoring during "the red-headed

the show with Starship stranger's" show.

The bearded guitarist has coming out this year. released five albums, with his Wier is from Austin and has two latest, "Black Hat appeared a couple of times on Cast members chosen for music production

Cast members have been Other cast members are selected for the Tech Music Marcellina by Cynthia Garrett Theatre production of "The and Carol Johnson; Bartolo by Marriage of Figaro," which Gary Eflin and Mike Medley; will be presented Nov. 17-20 in Antonio by Danny Smith; the UC Theatre, according to Barbarina by Eileen Martin, Music Theatre Director John and the young girl by Cindy Gillas. Most of the parts have Fanning. Gillas, professor of music,

been double cast. will be producer-director.

Figaro will be played by Production staff members are Terry Cook and Ron Carter. Paul Ellsworth, music Count Almaviva will be played director and conductor; Diana by Joel Armstrong and Ross Moore, choreographer; Ellis; Countess Almaviva by Kyung Wook Shin, chorus Alja Jirgensons; Susanna by director; and

Saloon" and "Stacked Deck"

City Limits." "Don't It Make You Wanna

Dance?" is Wier's most popular single.

to be Jerry Jeff Walker's and Kelly Dunn's steel guitar backup group, but left the prowess.

public television's "Austin controversial singer a couple of years ago. The band now tours and records its own music.

The Gonzos have been The Lost Gonzo Band used lauded for their two albums



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While taped talk shows on passengers on one can be developed that Your neighbor may find you everything from self-defense intercontinental or long- would not emarrass passengers. are by far the most prevalent Pan American World But Trans World Airlines.

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Dr. Thomas Redcay, piano, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC and Margaret Redcay, flute, West Lobby. in a duo faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital to Student Composers is Hall.

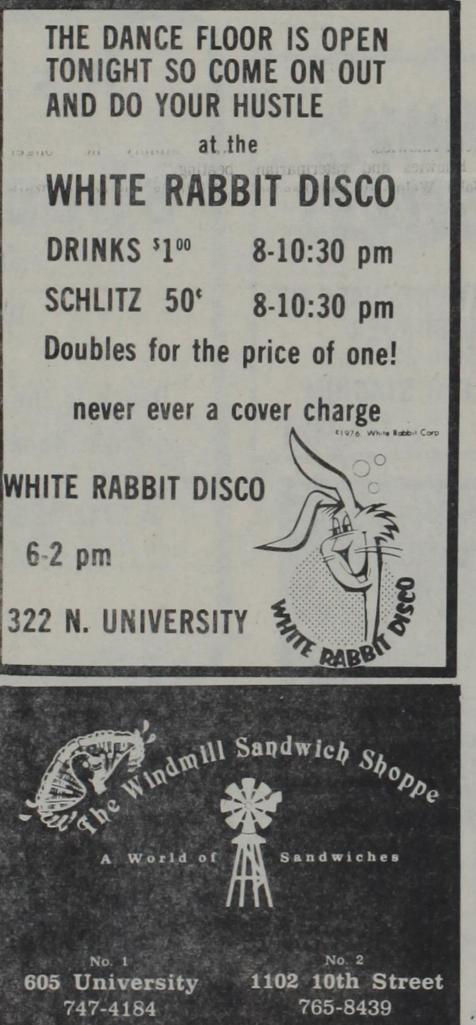
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"Pinocchio," Lab Theatre, Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 Kerrville, Tex. The concert is for high school and to help recover from rained elementary students and \$1.50 out Kerrville Festivals for adults.

"Kiss Me Kate," Lubbock Artists include Rusty Wier, B. Theatre Centre, Thursday W. Stevenson, Steve Fromholz through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Allen Damron. Tickets Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 advance and 6 at the door. \$4.50 for adults. Theatre Centre's "Life With envelope to Kerrville Benefit; Father" are Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. Tryouts for parts will be Sept. 29; Houston, Oct. 1; and at Lou Stubbs Park Party House, 36th st. and Ave. M. Rehearsals and performances will be at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call 744-3681 for more information.

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To order tickets, send a Auditions for Lubbock stamped, self-addressed Box 1466; Kerrville, TX 78028. Yes in concert: El Paso, Dallas Oct. 2.

Rush, UFO and Max Webster in concert, Lubbock, Oct. 13. The Doobie Brothers, in

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As Tom T. says, 'We like beer.



Just a few

Taking a break from studies to sip a tall, cool one suits cousins Larry and John Blanchard. They found their favorite brand at a campus area restaurant. (Photos by Dennis Copeland).

BY KEITH MULKEY

"I like beer. I like beer. It helps me unwind,

Makes me feel fine, Yea, I like beer."

And so do the majority of and area beer distributors. the nation's growing fondness most area liquor stores, Tech students come back in of beer.

set.

"More and more you are image of beer drinking. In ago they were not," said longnecks." liquor store owner John

years ago." Tech students, according to a Tech students are more area distributors. number of liquor store owners brand conscious than most beer drinkers and definitely Hall's song is only a part of account for increased sales in increase in our sales when always have the beer.

according to Broome.

also with the "country club" Broome. "Just look at what campus." Lone Star has done to the

Broome. "Light beer spurred Company first came out with can also find a great deal take long for the rest of the Coors and Schlitz beer sales nice, cold beer.

are also up, according to the

Light beer has generated a "It's easy to see why more of the local Coors "Now the trend is to be able to spurt in the growth of beer, not college people drink beer than distributorship. "We sell a lot sit back after a long hard day only on college campuses, but your average citizen," says of keg beer to students on the and enjoy a cold beer."

Young says advertising plays an important role in .. It makes me a jolly good able to find places serving Austin alone, I don't know if increasing beer sales. On beer, whereas several years you can buy anything but television the majority of commercials depict the beer When the Lone Star Brewing drinkers as rugged "he-men." It is possible to turn on a Helps me relax and feel beer growth. Nowadays you the light longneck, it didn't television set and watch Dick Butkus, Billy Martin, Deacon more women beer drinkers breweries to jump on the band Jones, and several other Tom T. Hall than you could a couple of wagon. Miller, Budweiser, people of fame enjoying a

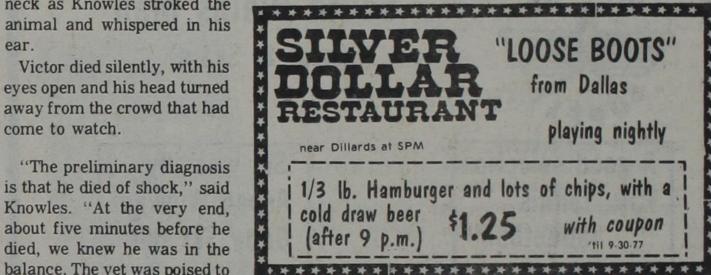
> And of course it's always time to relax. And when you "There is always a marked have the time someone will

"Beer is no longer a poor September," said Bill Young man's drink," said Broome.



Acres and acres

Area liquor stores maintain a large supply of beer on hand. Liquor stores and local distributors have noted a marked increase in beer sales.



Policeman testifies in Houston trial

him go.

MARWELL HALL, England lowered for a rest when he imagination of millions of diaper canvas sling.

British animal lovers and Although the giraffe couldn't get back on his feet, The 15-year-old giraffe did others around the world. survived the first gentle died without a sound Tuesday the splits last Thursday night, Although no bones appeared winching and stood erect for a as attendants who had fought apparently while mating with broken, he could not be coaxed few moments, he began to save his life cradled his one of the three female to his feet and lay stranded on gasping from the effort and graceful neck and watched giraffes at Marwell Zoological his belly, steadily getting immediately was lowered Park 70 miles southwest of weaker despite intravenous back to his awkard sitting Victor had been lifted in a London. For five days he was feeding and nibbles at leaves position to rest. Helpers special sling made by the at the center of a rescue brought by his keeper. By the rushed to support Victor's Royal Navy and had just been drama which captured the time he laid his eight-foot neck neck as Knowles stroked the on the shoulders of those who animal and whispered in his had tried to save him and ear. breathed a last ragged sigh, Victor died silently, with his

HUNTSVILLE, Tex (AP)- in a bar disturbance the night handcuffs, and that Orlando face several times. A fired policeman testified of May 5. Torres into Houston's Buffalo said

do so.

with immunity from slugged Torres in the back, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21,

Kinney, Denson, and Orlando were among five officers fired after Houston police officials completed an body was recovered May 8 from the bayou.

the water.

night that he, Denson, legislation that would allow answered first." Orlando and other officers had the exchange to begin.

Tuesday one murder trial "I kicked him and hit him or five times with a heavy granted immunity from defendant pushed Joe Campos twice in the side," Kinney police flashlight.

Bayou after the second "I didr't hit him as hard as I "It's a brand new flashlight defendant encouraged him to could because I didn't want to and I want to try it out," Kinney testified he saw break anything."

Louis G. Kinney testified The witness said Denson saying. venue trial of Terry Denson, slung him to the ground by his and slapped him across the my hands."

hit Torres across the shin four

Kinney quoted Orlando as blood on a T-shirt worn by

Torres and that he heard Kinney said Orlando then Orlando say prosecution in the change of that Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, picked Torres off the ground "This Mexican's blood is on

Demo questions legislation internal investigation of the death of Torres, 23, whose On prisoner exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Mexico, Oscor Flores thoroughly at the legislation Kinney testified it was Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., says it Sanchez, was quoted this week might make it impossible to Denson who took Torres to a is unfair to say that he is as saying that Eilberg's pass the bill before Congess 16-foot retaining wall and endangering the chance that opposition was endangering ends it current term in pushed him into the bayou at a U.S. prisoners now held in the prisoner exchange, which site only a few blocks from Mexico will be allowed to thus far has encountered little into 1978 before the exchange police headquarters. Kinney return to the United States. or no congressional said Denson did so after Eilberg, chairman of the opposition.

to throw "the wetback" into immigration laws, says he principle behind the U.S. citizens held in Mexican simply wants some hard legislation." Eilberg said Torres was pushed into the questions answered before the Tuesday. "I want to move it. mistreated, forced to pay bayou, Kinney said, the same subcommittee acts on But there are questions I want bribes for humane cells and

October. If so, it would be well could begin.

prosecution after being fired

along with the other officers.

The exchange proposal Orlando had encouraged him House subcommittee on "I am in favor of the grew out of the complaints of jails that they were food, and were unable to Eilberg did say, however, understand the Mexican

beaten Torres after his arrest The attorney general of that his determination to look justice system.

he had lost nearly one-fourth eyes open and his head turned of his 2,000 pounds.

Normal life expectancy for come to watch. Brinkmeyer also was a giraffe is about 25 years in the wild and a few years

longer in captivity. hour fight for life, a tear would slip from his brown eyes and he made no sound of suffering. they make no noise.

and I don't think he had any John Knowles.

the attempt to raise Victor to his feet with block and tackle and a custom-made double-

Knowles and veterinarian beating." John Walmsley had headed five-day attempt.

"The preliminary diagnosis is that he died of shock," said Occasionally, during his 125- Knowles. "At the very end, about five minutes before he died, we knew he was in the roll down his spotted face, but balance. The vet was poised to give him an intravenous Giraffes frequently cry, but stimulant. He had been monitoring his heart beat all "I think he died very quickly along and as he was poised to make the injection it became real pain," said zoo owner obvious that Victor's heart was simply no longer

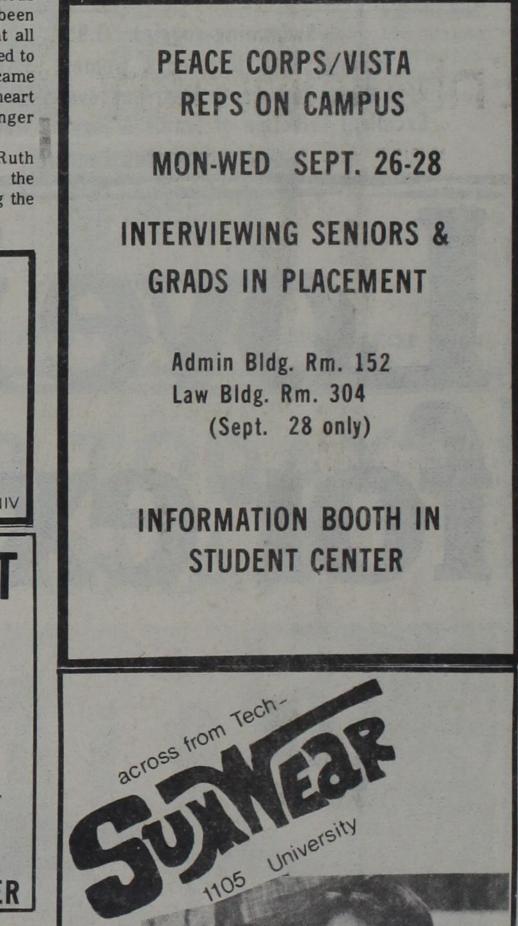
Victor's custodian, Ruth Giles, had rarely left the giraffe's enclosure during the

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Actor shoots ex-wife, boyfriend

DALLAS (AP)—A love When officers arrived at the then turned his weapon on was shot once in the back of himself, police said.

Kenneth Bruce Jones, 32, head wound. Harvey Oswald, kicked in the the weapon in his mouth and front door of his ex-wife's pulled the trigger. North Dallas apartment, shot her and her boyfriend and

investigators said.

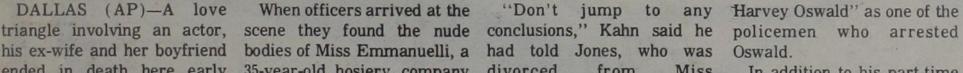
his ex-wife and her boyfriend bodies of Miss Emmanuelli, a had told Jones, who was Oswald. ended in death here early 35-year-old hosiery company divorced from Miss Tuesday when the actor shot executive, and Michael Crim, Emmanuelli two years ago to death the two others and 27, on the bedroom floor. He after seven years of marriage. computer analyst at a Dallas

the head. She suffered a fatal understand how he felt for a of absence Friday because of who appeared in several Jones' body was sprawled miserable because he loved scenes of an upcoming on the floor nearby. Police her so much. He was very

televison movie about Lee said he had put the barrel of unhappy," Kahn said.

Earlier Monday the two friends had a two-hour Local insuranceman Peter conversation about women then killed himself, Kahn, the friend who Jones and marriage, Kahn added. had called, said Miss Miss Emanuelli was a Emmanuelli had canceled a former airline stewardess. As Myrna Emmanuelli and date she had planned with She moved from New York to Michael Crim lay dead on the Jones Monday night. Kahn Oklahoma City five years ago floor, Jones called a friend said Jones called him at 11 to join the hosiery firm and and said, "I just killed my p.m. Monday and told him moved to Dallas a year later wife and her lover. Go ahead Crim's car was still at his ex- after a promotion. and call the police. When they wife's apartment and he Kahn said Jones appeared get here I'll be dead," police planned to return to the in five scenes in the ABC-TV apartment at about 1:30 a.m. movie "The Trial of Lee





In addition to his part-time acting, Jones had also been a "He was trying to make her company until he took a leave long time. He was pretty a back injury, company officials said.

said.

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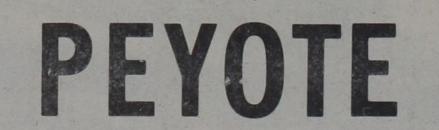
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Alaskan secession?

Many people in Sitka, the former capital of Russian Alaska, want the 49th state to secede from the United States. Arguing that the federal government is meddling in local affairs, the people of this lumbering community are especially angry

over H.R. 39, a bill in Congress which would designate 114 million acres in Alaska as national parks and wilderness areas.

Forest bill opposed by Alaska

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SITKA, Alaska - Few people in this former capital of businesses signs that said they Russian Alaska would want to were closed in protest. join the Soviet Union, but there are many here who want the 16-million-acre Tongess the 49th state to secede from National Forest, which the United States.

much in local affairs. forest. Specifically, they are angry wilderness areas.

area make their living in Forest Service. lumbering, and they are opposed to wilderness areas other proposed wilderness are forbidden in them.

an elementary school. development of new timber Bumper stickers proclaim industries." that "Alaska has wilderness, needs jobs."

The bill was drawn up by

proposal. When Seiberling held a, took off with friends to float

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The controversy centers on

encompasses most of the They think the federal Alaska panhandle and is the government meddles too nation's largest national

The Udall bill would over a bill in Congress called designate only five areas in H.R. 39, which would the forest as wilderness areas, designate 114 million acres in and that alone would not have Alaska as national parks and a significant impact on employment, according to

About 3,000 people in the Sitka forester for the United States "But H.R. 39, coupled with be a good place to live."

because logging operations areas, would have a centers on the picturesque old substantial impact on harbor and its fishing boats, "H.R. 39 Stinks," reads an employment," Sanders said, tour vessels, float planes and inscription on a log that serves "and H.R. 39 would preclude sailboats. Tourism has as playground equipment for any increase in the

Not everbody is against the proposal. One of those who environmentalists in Alaska wilderness areas is Jack and was sponsored by Rep. Calvin, the 75-year-old Morris K. Udall, Democrat of grandfather of the Sitka Arizona, who is chairman of Conservation Society. He the House Interior Committee. came to Alaska in a canoe Udall and Rep. John F. from Tacoma, Wash., in the

have been holding hearings same canoe. throughout Alaska on the the canoe to a light plane and

Commerce offered local River, which runs through a foundries. proposed wilderness area that abounds in bear, wolves and deer.

Calvin has retired from his printing business, but he still escorting tourists to the Alaska. glaciers and mountains that

surround Sitka. He concedes that the pulp mill, which employs 1,300 people, has made Sitka more prosperous, but he says he resents "the fact that every

John Sanders, the regional tree is viewed as a log." "If the mill closed down," he added, "Sitka would still

Much of the good life here

become an important business, with people coming from around the world to fly into the wilderness, visit the Sitka National Historical Park favors the establishment of or just savor old Sitka, which is in an island-studded sound surrounded by mountains and spruce forests.

The city was founded as Fort Archangel Gabriel in 1799 by Aleksandr Baranov, a Seiberling, Democrat of Ohio, early 1930's, and still uses the Russian who was the first Governor of Alaska. In 1802, This summer, he strapped the Tlingit Indians destroyed the fort, but Baranov rebuilt it two years later and moved his headquarters here from

Kodiak. Long before San Francisco became a cosmopolitan center, Sitka was the leading post on the Pacific coast with

hearing here, the Chamber of down the nearby Stikine shipyards, sawmills and

When the United States purchase'd Alaska from Russia, the formal transfer took place here on Oct. 18, 1867, and from then until works with the Sierra Club, 1900 Sitka was the capital of

> Part of the Russian flavor of the town lingers on, especially around the old Russian Orthodox cathedral, where the streets veer off in odd directions to comfortable hillside houses.

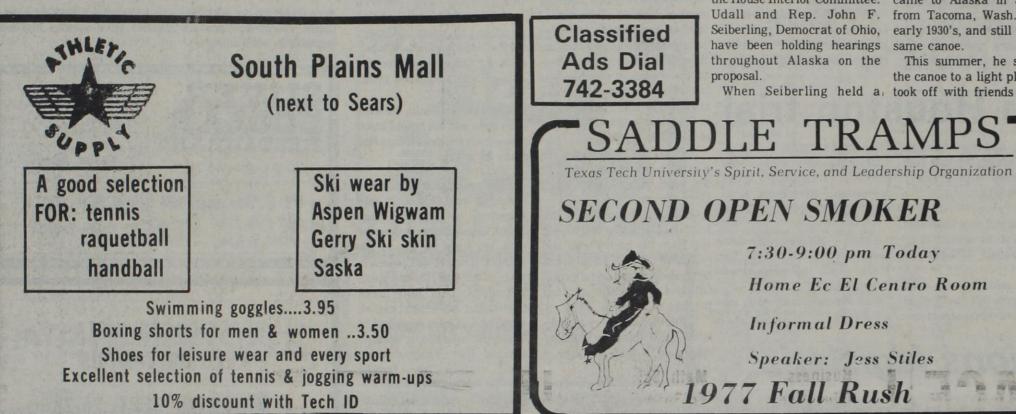
> About 7,000 people live in Sitka, and, while there is heavy rain throughout the year, they enjoy a climate that brings little snow and temperatures that range from a monthly mean of 33 degrees in January to 56 in August.

> Not all the arguments against the wilderness proposal are based on money. Bill Royce, a lawyer here, voices an objection heard frequently from people in Sitka. He says that outsiders who want large national parks in Alaska are preventing local citizens from making decisions about their own future, and contends that the interests of both industry and conservation can be accommodated through citizen involvement.

> He also voices another belief often expressed here. He says he has ignored opportunities to move elsewhere and build-a more lucrative practice.

"In Sitka," he says, "you have more time to do things. besides practice. I think you a flourishing fishing industry, can live better in Sitka.





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MONENI'S NOTICE Center offers free services

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY United Campus Ministry will sponsor vespers today at 7 p.m. at 2412 13th St. Architecture Association Student and leadership organization, will host Dr. Chapman will lead vespers followed Chapter in their speaker series presents by refreshments, conversation and games, particularly backgammon.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Congregation Shaareth Israel will have Business Administration Building, room services for the Jewish Holy Day of Yom Kippur at 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m., Thursday at 23rd and Q. All Jewish students and faculty are welcome.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHIL DHOOD EDUCATION The Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a social at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration coat and tie smoker at 7:30 p.m. Buildling, roam 353. Everyone may Thursday in the University Center Blue Tramps office at 742-3895. attend TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accourting Society will meet Thursday at 6 30 p.m. of the Flame Room of First National Bank. Dean Maddox, financial vice-president of an orientation for new members at 6 Epsilon Rho (AERho) is sponsoring the Penneco, will be speaking on p.m. today in 235 Administration opportunities in Petroleum accounting. Building. Freshmen are invited. Dress is coat and tie.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Business Administration Building. Dr. W.F Bennett, located at 3703 68th St. SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists, will meet today Wagner Park, 26th and Flint, All Social at 6:30 p.m. in the University Daily Weltare majors are invited. newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. SDX members will discuss plans for the Miss Texas Tech pageant and finalize the list of students to be initiated.

ASCE American Society of Civil Engineers south end zone of Jones Stadium. Red will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Civil and Day T-shirts will be printed by the Mechanical Engineering Building, room 154. Guest speaker will be from for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. Red all students taking history classes or Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway scarves will be available for \$1.50 and interested in history. Co. Also at this meeting, secretary and handkerchiefs for \$1.00. Individuals and student council representative will be organizations will vie for free tickets to have the opportunity to meet and visit elected.

The American Institute of Frank Welch, a residential architect from Midland who has numerous TSA awards, today at 7:30 p.m. in the

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board's first meeting will be a recruiters will be available in the Saddle come and go party tonight at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 163 of the Home Economics Building. Dues are \$5 for all members. FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Farmhouse Fraternity is having a Room. All interested male students are invited to attend.

EDUCATION COUNCIL ORIENTATION College of Education Council will have

BA COUNCIL The Business Administration Council The Agricultural student Council will will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in 256

> SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB Social Welfare Club is sponsoring a Lodge.

social get-together today at 7 p.m. at

BAG THE AGGIES PEPRALLY

the Rice game at the pep rally

the 1977 football season's first home game pro rally at 6:15 p.m. Friday in the Saddle Tramps during the ticket lottery

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH

their second open smoker for interested Tech students from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Dress is informal. Tech football coach Jess Stiles will speak. COED RECRUITERS

Applications for positions as 1977 coed Tramps office on the second floor of the applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Coed recruiters annually assist in For more information, call the Saddle BEAT A&M TELEGRAM

Today is the last day to sign the "Beat ASM" felegram, which will be presented to the Tech football team before the ASM game Saturday. Alpha telegram, which students can sign by contacting an AERho member, or by coming by the booth at the main entrance of the University Center.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

ALPHA EPSILON RHO Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), an in broadcasting, will host a get acquainted session with new and old "Bag the Aggies" will be the theme of Engineering Center. isn't included. HISTORY DEPARTMENT

RECEPTION The history department is giving a reception at 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Green Room for Students attending the reception will

informally with the history faculty.

Texas farmers protesting low agriculture prices

AUSTIN, Tex(AP)-A 200- the peanut farm." vehicle caravan of Texas

Ron Butler, Naman's

at his invitation to discuss

Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service By MARSANNA CLARK

UD Staff be offering a variety of skills and their purposes are: semester as a part of the free services. Personal counseling will be one of the first groups University Center through Oct. I. All is also available for students to begin this week according recruiting prospective Tech athletes. The counselors are qualified counseling psychologist help facilitate the individual in topics to the couples. to help students with personal, teaching the group, meeting their own needs social or vocational problems. "Relaxation training is without violating the rights of

fech Trivia

In the SWC Circle there are everyday living tension." The Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 four mistakes: There is no p.m. Thursday at the Zeta Tau Alpha "&" between the "A" and be very helpful for students confident through the use of "M"; the Rice Owl's eyes are who try too hard to remember role playing. The groups will honorary society for students interested not crossed; the bonfire pit is test material then forget it meet once a week for two teaching interpersonal skills talking about sex; and not made of firebrick; and the right before the test." members at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 104 University of Houston Cougar

Will Rogers once donated women of all ages that will \$200 so that the Tech Band serve as a support group for could travel to Ft. Worth to the those who are seeking to Tech-TCU game, because he enrich their lives. Emphasis wanted the people in Ft. Worth will be placed on increasing to hear a real band. On this trip Will also conned Amon G. goals, and learning fresh Carter into putting up \$1,500 to approaches to life situations. buy the Tech Band new uniforms and then matched be formed to help with the donation.

A relaxation training group

Students interested in any of differential muscle relaxation others. The groups are for verbal sequence. Relaxation generally passive and not This will serve as a support comfortable.

Stricherz explained, "It can students become more

hours.

WOMENS GROUPS A group will be open to

self appreciation, sharpening Another women's group will returning to school and life

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Hall at 742-3674 to obtain group allow women to share with couples resolve issues without with peers. The Counseling Center will meeting dates. The groups others their concerns about fighting and teaches them to identity, goals, decisions, and grow toward a fulfilling groups for students this RELAXATION TRAINING handling their relationships. relationship. Four couples ASSERTION TRAINING

WORKSHOPS

training teaches relaxation taking a role in meeting their group for persons who want a this workshop is to help loss and maintenance.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

Couples communication themselves and others include 8-10 participants.

the Counseling Center in West transition. This group will workshop is designed to help through honest give-and-take

UNDERSTANDING YOUR SEXUALITY

This will be a new group for meet with a teaching couple women caught between the once a week 7-9:30 p.m. for values of the past and the Assertion training four weeks. A brief illustrated pressures of today to be free by making an appointment. to Matt Stricherz, the workshops will be offered to manual introduces weekly sexually. The purpose of this small group will be to increase understanding of female sexuality as well as A weight reduction group help members develop sexual these groups should contact through tape records and people who see themselves as will begin Wednesday 3-5 p.m. values with which they can be

> Topics covered will be: techniques for reducing legitimate needs. The aim of sensible approach to weight physiological basis of female sexuality; relaxation and body awareness; taking responsibility for sexual Several counselors will be behavior; feeling comfortable groups for interested students. problems with sexual en-The weekly groups are aimed joyment. The group will meet to help participants gain in- five times for one-and-onecreased awareness of half-hour sessions and will

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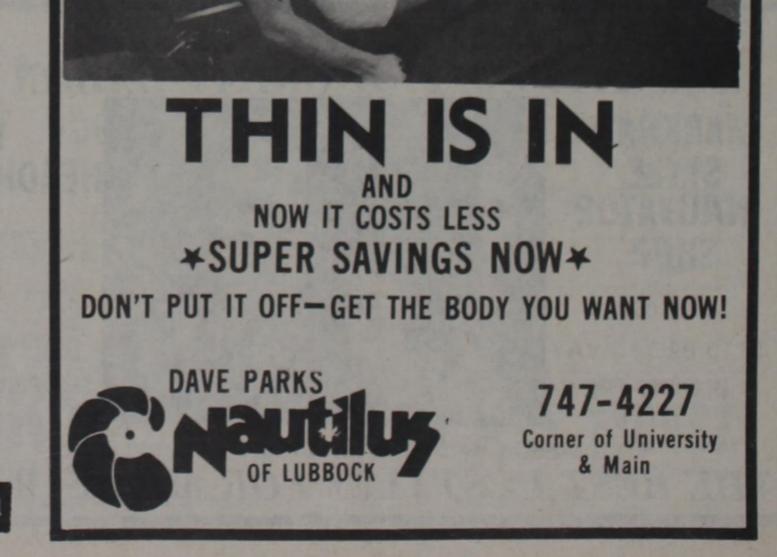
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Raider success supplies Picadors with depth

BY SID HILL **UD Sports staff**

only three junior varsitys in Limbaugh said. New Mexico at 6:30 p.m. dropped their scholarship players.

last few years we have much play a game occasionly, but I closeness as a team." not as many freshmen are last couple of years." a lot more depth than we have that the Picadors are program, "I'd say that we a strong point of our attack. freshmen something to look Limbaugh. This season we had 34 walkon for and the games also serve LIMBAUGH SAYS HE had.'

limit and freshmen being freshmen."

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WEDNESDAY	
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"BEFORE THE 30-man allowed to play on the varsity have hurt junior varsity scholarship limit went into The Tech Picadors, one of programs all over the country, effect the junior varsity

practiced by themselves. But, the Southwest Conference, "When the scholarships now we run the scout team for take to the turf of Jones were cut back a majority of the varsity.(A scout team runs Stadium Thursday against the major universities the coming opponent's offense J.V. and defense.(Friday was our Suiting up for the contest will programs," he said. "To my first practice together, and we be 72 walk ons and 28 knowledge the Southwest have a two hour scrimmage on Conference schools that have Saturday. This year's team is TOMMY LIMBAUGH, regularly suited up junior outstanding as a group. They coach of the Pics, talked about varsity teams are Arkansas, have excellent attitudes, good

Backus guest star. 9:00 E EVENING AT POPS Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson team up for a program of hits, following an 'Okiahoma' medley by the Pops know BIG HAWAII individually. (Premiere) "Gandy" With a sugar cane blight about to spoil her 18th birthday luau, Karen Fears is unde-

his squad." As opposed to the Houston and us. TCU and Rice work habits and a real more depth on the varsity, and don't know if they have in the Because of the scholarship limit, Tech has gone mostly to needed up there. This gives us The coaches at Tech think a walk-on junior varsity

kickers. Some of these young as a rallying point for them. enjoys coaching the Picadors. men definitely have a future It's sort of a reward for "I think one of the main at Tech. We also have the best them, because they have to reason: I enjoy working with first team personnel we've work out with the varsity coach (Steve) Sloan is that the every day. Also it gives us man cares more about players Sonja Pittman scored nine with the Rambelles, although stuck when we hit 14 points in compete.

Over a four-year span, you 15-1, 15-8, and 15-2. each





Step back!

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, dodging had in the past. We're hoping important. According to have the biggest number of bodies and stepping around, opened up the that our kicking game will be Limbaugh, "It gives the walkons in the nation." said Raider veer in the second half of the Lobo contest. Allison passed for a touchdown and

took another one in on the run while leading the Tech offense to a 49 point performance against New Mexico. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raider volleyballers crush ASU

EBRIT

THE 30-MAN scholarship game evaluation of the as people not only as football points and the Tech volleyball Coach Janice Hudson noted the second game and let them players. I personally feel the team defeated Angelo State some weaknesses in her score too many points before two different teams and still importance of that attitude by University last night for its team's play. being the junior varsity coach. fifth straight win by scores of "Our serving was much Playing a best three-of-five said. "That should help us a

we won."

better," Hudson said, "but match, Hudson started her lot as the season goes on." have the opportunity to get to Playing before a large mentally we were playing second team in the second Tech, 5-0, will put its record player crowd in the Women's Gym, down to their level, and that's game and is pleased that she on the line this weekend at the the Raiders had no problem not good for us. Wé also got has two teams that can North Texas State tournament

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Dorsett still learning complex Poke offense

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN prominently, catching a **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas for 63 yards. Landry said "Dorsett will Cowboy Coach Tom Landry isn't down on his million dollar continue to play. . . he has rookie running back Tony great running ability. . .he Dorsett after a National needs to learn our blocking Football League debut that patterns. He's just not in the included missed blocks, a groove." fumble and only 11 yards on four carries.

the latter part of the season," offense, Landry laughed and said Landry Tuesday. "He said "In the NFL they don't still doesn't have a real feel read college clips. When Tony for our very complicated turns loose, then maybe the offense.

"He got so far behind when keying on him." he was injured in training up."

Minnesota Sunday and figured

"It's good that we can play

be able to execute," Hudson

of Texas-Arlington.

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Asked if he thought other teams keyed on Dorsett when "Tony should be stronger in he came into the Cowboy

touchdown pass and rushing

other teams might start

PEARSON, AN 11-year camp that he hasn't caught veteran, has been quoted as saying it bothers him to go PRESTON PEARSON virtually unrecognized but started in Dallas' 16-10 understands the special overtime victory over situation involving Dorsett, collegiate football's all-time

ground gainer and Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh.

"Tony will be a great back in the NFL but nobody seems to know I'm around," said Pearson.

Landry, asked about the publicity surrounding Dorsett, said "All I know is that Preston Pearson is having the greatest summer I ever saw. He's a pro and he's got a lot of pride."

against such powers as Utah LANDRY SAID Dorsett State, Lamar and University didn't have the advantage of an experienced line like Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill did when they broke in as CLASSIFIED rookies. "Hill and Thomas stepped in with strong football teams," said Landry. "Our offensive line is young. A back has to have that confidence. And Tony will get it. None of our backs got much daylight from the Vikings." Landry said this Sunday's foe, the New York Giants, obviously are "playing with more enthusiasm. We can't afford to let down. We have to have great effort to win."

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(Season Premiere) The Evanses inadvertently discover little Penny Gordon (Janet Jackson) has been fabricating stories to relieve the deep hurts in her life. However, their efforts to save the child may be leading to her destruction. (Parts 1 and 2 of 4) EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Trial Marriage" Tom disapproves when his oldest daughter, Mary.

fiance (Don Johnson). Meanwhile, Tom begins dating Tommy's tutor (Betty Buckley). 8:00 S CHILDHOOD

'Possessions'' by George Ewart Evans. A battle of wills between a poor widow and the alcoholic junkman who buys, and mistreats, her

CBS MOVIE "A Killing Affair" (Premiere) Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. While hunting for a vicious killer, detective Vicki Eaton becomes entangled in an interracial love affair with a maverick

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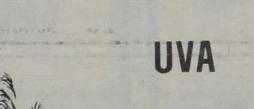
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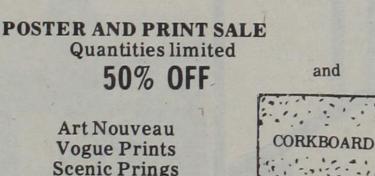
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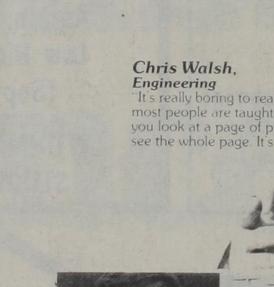
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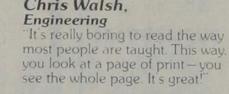
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Woodard may miss Raider contest

George Woodard may miss the Tech contest.

In Tuesday's sports edition I briefly mentioned a word about a slight groin injury that Texas A&M's huge fullback Woodard had received late in last Saturday's Virginia Tech game

The Aggie people assured me, however, that Woodard would be 100 per cent for the Tech contest and there was no chance of him missing the BIG game.

Wednesday however, the story and situation has taken a drastic tun; drastic enough that it could have a very big effect on the outcome of this week's conference game-or as some have begun calling it, "The game for the conference."

"He can't run right now," A&M Sports Information Director Spec Gammon told me Tuesday afternoon. "He didn't practice yesterday (Monday) and it will be a day-today thing on whether he'll be able to practice or play."

Apparently the 280-pound runningback injured himself (currently termed a strained groin muscle) early in the Virginia Tech contest, but he didn't leave the game until the fourth quarter with seven minutes remaining.

"I don't think he was used to the grass we played on (in Virginia)," Gammon said. "It was the first time he has run on grass since his freshman year when we played LSU, and I don't think that George-or anybody on the team for that matter-was used to the give that the cleats have in the grass," he said.

Gammon termed Woodard's injury not serious per se, (meaning it probably would not hamper him in other ball games), but it is "very serious" taking into account the magnitude of the Tech-A&M contest.

"If he can run by Saturday, he'll play," Gammon said. "And I kind of feel like he'll be able to play."

For some reason I can't help thinking back to last year's contest with another big foe-the University of Texas.

Last year, All-America runningback Earl Campbell came into the game hampered by injury (hamstring pull) and it was questionable right up to game time whether he would play.

fullback.

sent shock waves through the Longhorns who eventually lost a tough 31-28 barn burner. Could this year be an instant replay of last year's Tech-Texas game?

Other than Woodard, the Aggies are healthy for the Raider contest. In fact, the only problem A&M Head Coach Emory Bellard cited in Saturday's 27-6 victory over the Gobblers will most asuredly solve itself.

Last week, according to the successful head mentor, his Aggies "played real hard, but with little emotion."

"I'm sure the A&M coaches (as well as ours) will have no problem getting their players "up" for the game.

"They'll (A&M coaches) probably have trouble keeping them calm," Gammon said. "But a kid who is not going to be



emotional doesn't belong out there," he added. Bellard and Sloan should agree with that assessment.

Bellard held a press conference Tuesday and many of the things he said sound very similar to what Sloan has been saying this week on the Raider front.

For example, "Tech has an excellent team. They're well drilled, well coached and we'll have to play our very best to beat them.'

And, "It's going to be a horse against a horse. Both teams are going to have to play their very best and make some big plays to win."



Woodard

In other words, if a school's football team has been on the tube the maximum three times one year, then it may only be on TV twice the following year.

Unfortunately for Tech (which does not have anything to do with this ruling, since it hasn't made the tube much), the A&M Aggies were on three times in 1976 and are already scheduled for two more this football season.

This season Tech fans will be able to view the Aggies against Michigan and Houston while last year A&M took on

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Recreational Sports

Beginners to advanced

Swimming lessons offered

The second tennis clinic and the first about Water polo will be this week with tips on better play and rules.

Former Tech water polo player and official Richard Sybesma will headline a free water polo clinic Saturday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m.

Game regulation, hints, and a probable practice and demonstration game will be included at this clinic. Sybesma will show techniques to use when officiating. Students planning to be water polo officials are urged to attend. The second clinic sponsored by recreational sports will be Thursday at 6 p. on the recreational tennis courts. Mark Hamilton, a istant men's tennis coach, will conduct the clinic, at which, the emphasis will be on the backhand and volley. The clinic is free and open to all students.

Both clinics are free and open to all students, faculty and staff. No pre-registration is required. A tennis racket will be needed for the tennis clinic. Balls will be furnished.

Recreational Sports Briefs

THE NEWS IS OUT!—Schedules for fall Intramural leagues and tournaments are available at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Schedules for archery, men's doubles tennis, men's and women's golf doubles, flag football, Campus Community golf and tennis doubles, league bowling, and Co-Rec Registration begins Monday.

HEY, SAILOR-The Tech sailing club will demonstrate sailing techniques at the Recreational Aquatic Center at 6 p.m. Sunday. The demonstration includes an audio visual program, salty songs, and free sailing lessons for students, faculty, and staff. Information will be available for membership in the sailing club. The pool will remain open beyond the normal closing time for persons wishing to try sailing. KAYAK-Free kayak lessons will be Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The lessons will be conducted four consecutive Tuesdays. Greg Henry of the Sport Haus will teach the class. Registration begins Monday. To register call 742-3896. OFFICIAL MEETING-Women's flag football officials preparation meeting will be today at 5:30 p.m. in Building X-17. All officials should attend. Technique films and discussion will be the focus of the meeting. Assignments will be given also. RACLINIC-A beginning Racquetball clinic will be conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the outdoor courts near the Intramural Gym. The clinic is free and balls and racquets will be provided. For further information contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351. WATER BALLET-or Synchronized Swimming, you interested. A meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Persons interested in learning or performing Synchronized swimming may attend.

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Togetherness

The Wells team and L, X and Y team, pictured above, met in the finals of the playground basketball tournament during the first "Saturday Morning Live" Event. The next "Saturday Morning Live" is scheduled for Oct. 8. It will be a double handball tournament. Entries are due Oct. 6. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Coming soon ...

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Archery	Sept. 21	Sept. 26	
CAMPUS COMMUNITY			
Racquetball Doubles (Men)	Sept. 26	Oct. 1-2	
Handball Singles (Men)	Sept. 26	Oct. 8-9	

Equipment to be displayed

Have you ever seen a smart camper without a backpack?

That's because he knew to rent his outdoor equipment from the Outdoor Equipment office of the Recreational Sports department.

A display of the outdoor equipment will be shown today in the University Center from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This display includes canoes, kayaks, backpacks and tents that are available for rental through the recreational office.

volleyball are not available.

NEEDY NETTERS—Beginners at tennis looking to improve their skills are being offered a free tennis class beginning Monday at 6 p.m. The class will run four consecutive nights. The class will be taught by Joneen Cummings, former top seed on the Tech women's tennis team. Registration for the class can be completed at the Recreational Sports Office or by calling 742-3351.

DIFFERENT STROKES—Registration for advanced stroke mechanics lessons begins Monday. The class will be Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The class is designed for advanced swimmers. Films, demonstrations, and discussions will allow evaluation of strokes. To call 742-3896.

AQUA ADULTS—The Recreational Aquatic Center will offer an adult night swimming class. The class will be taught by Lynn Samples. The classes will be Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. A \$10 registration fee will be paid at the Aquatic Center upon registration.

Raining tootballs

An intramural flag football player, pictured above, reaches for a pass during scrimmages sponsored by Recreational Sports Sunday. The regular season begins today. Schedules are still available in the Recreational Sports Offices. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Chitwood pair wins putt-putt

Cindy Falls and Sharon Russell topped 65 other entries in the Womens Golf Doubles Tournament to claim the championship Sunday.

Falls and Russell, representing Chitwood, came in with scores of 32 and 31 for a total of 63. Stangel's Holly Burrell and Jan Nix accumulated a 69, good for second, and Carla Halfield and Tricia Hunt placed third with a 71 total.



Drop-back kick

Tech soccer player Vance Cheatam stretches to kick ball away from a Richland defender in action Sunday. The Tech soccer team will be in action again Saturday against the University of Houston on the Raider field. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



Superstars in

Tennis, water polo clinics offer professional instruction

Registration is now open for Saurday morning lessons in beginning and advanced swimming, lifesaving and synchronized swimming to be taught at the Recreational Aquatic Center in October.

The lessons will be registered on a first-come, firstserved basis and in person only. The fee is \$10 per person. Two sessions each Saturday will be taught, one at 9:30-11 a.m. and another from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Swimmers under age 5 through adult years will be taught by Red Cross Certified and Water Safety Instructors. Cards will be given to those children succesfully passing the lessons. The classes will be conducted from Oct. 1 through Oct. 29.

We're trying to provide each Tech student, faculty

member and his children with a chance to learn how to swim or improve their swimming skills," said Joyce Grimes of the Aquatic Center. "We have a pool that everyone should take advantage of especially since it is year-round," she said, adding "By the end of October our bubble will be back on and the water temperature will be 82 degrees and very comfortable for these lessons."

Grimes also said she anticipates the program this year will be better than last year's, which had each class file. "Our staff is also very experienced and everyone on it has their Water Safety Instructor's papers." More information can be acquired by calling 742-3896.

Strain or feian?

KA's Buck Rogers and Larry Draehn make it a photo finish in their effort to capture second place in the milerun. Draehn nosed out Rogers for second place. (Photo by Karen Thom)

final stretch

A single event separates the next Tech Intramural Superstar from his title. And there are still four men who have a shot at the title.

The swimming competition to be held tonight will decide the winner among the leaders.

Paul Nathanson has the highest point total with 30.5. His closest challenger, Pete D'Acosta has a total of 26.0. The next two highest totals belong to Ken Thomason, 24.8, and Larry Draehn, 24.0.

Russell "Rusty" Kiefer, representing Carpenter Hall, is in fifth place with a point total of 20. Kiefer won the mile-run Monday. "Rusty" was unable to post a good time in the 100-yard dash and he is too far back to be a serious challenger for the Superstar title.

Duane Cunningham took first place in the 100-yard dash, but he is not among the total points leaders. Draehn finished second with a 10.5. Ken Wood, an independent, stepped in third with 10.9.

The high times in the 100 were partly contributed to the fact the runners did not use starting blocks. Nathanson takes a large lead into the final event, but a poor showing could leave him behind when the

final totals are counted.

vent, Superstars...

In the final stretch of the mile-run of the Superstars was the eventual competition, from left to right, Roy Lewis, Larry Thom) Uraehn, and "Rusty" Kiefer fight for position. Kiefer

was the eventual winner of the event. (Photo by Karen Thom)