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NEWS BRIEFS

UC offices available

Organizations interested in having offices at the University Center should submit a letter of application by Friday to The University Daily, Tech, P.O. Box 4080, 79409. Applications may also be brough to the newsroom in the Journalism Building.

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The Organization Conference Room is available to any group approved for an office if it is pre-scheduled in the UC main office.

Boat capsizes in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Seven men were rescued in good condition from the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday more than 12 hours after a boat ferrying them to an offshore oil rig capsized as it tried to ride out a storm at anchor, the Coast Guard said.

They brought to 96 the number of persons rescued in four separate incidents within 24 hours after heavy winds churned up rough seas on the Gulf.

The motor vessel Brimstone picked up the seven men in a life raft at 4 a.m. Sunday after spotting a their flashing light and hearing their

Coast Guard Chief Bill Odom said they were in good condition except for fatigue.

Their 115-foot crew boat, the William Compton, capsized Saturday 60 miles south of Cameron, LA., after they anchored it to ride out 15 foot waves and winds up to 45 miles an hour, he said.

Balloting continues

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Black smoke billowing into the night from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel signaled to the world Sunday that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on the first day of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal-electors begin a second day of voting Monday, with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, if no pope is elected, two more

in the afternoon. A few seconds after the black smoke began puffing out of the chimney Sunday evening, it turned gray, but the Vatican radio said the signal was black. The cardinals also had sent black smoke up the chimney after Sunday's morning

An estimated 150,000 people - pilgrims, tourists and children holding red-and-orange balloons - gathered in St. Peter's Square during the morning round of voting to watch for the white puff of smoke that indicates the world's 700 million Roman Catholics have a new leader.

INSIDE



Sid Vicious

Entertainment . . . The Lab Theatre production of "The Killing of Sister George" started unevenly, but Toni Cobb's lively entrance soon picked things up. Cobb's performance wasn't the highlight of the play, though, as actors Jo Fannin and Claudia Beach combined to give the play the sense of drama it needs. See review on page 6.

Sex Pistols bassist Sid Vicious is in a prison drug ward recovering from methadone withdrawal. The 21-year-old has been charged with the murder of his 20-year-old girlfriend. See story on page 6.

WEATHER

Continued fair with slightly warmer afternoons. High today is expected in the upper 70s. Winds will be southwesterly at 5-10 mph.

Texas gay supporters assist Californians fight Proposition Six

By ILENE BENTLEY

UD Reporter

California homosexuals are winning their fight against the Brigg's Initiative and Texas homosexuals are raising funds to assist in the fight and prepare for such opposition in Texas, according to Troy Perry, founder of a Los Angeles gay church.

Perry addressed Lubbock media Friday in a press conference and later talked to area homosexuals as part of a fund raising project conducted by the Texas Gay Task Force (TGTF) and Gay People of West Texas (GPWT).

GPWT members raised approximately \$400 Friday and Saturday through donations from gay rights supporters, according to Garry Mangum, TGTF regional board member.

Entitled Proposition Six, the Briggs Initiative is an effort to disallow homosexuals from being teachers or administrators in California schools. Perry said if the proposal is passed Nov. 7,

BY MIKE VINSON

campus on July 21.

flight training.

wearing masks.

identified.

docket.

Derby Day

petition. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Tech sorority pledges participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day activities Friday

and Saturday. Maneese Orr, above, holds the first place trophy for Chi Omega.

the sorority which accumulated the most points and won the overall com-

A suit concerning Iranian

students' right to wear masks during

demonstrations will be heard by

U.S. District Judge Patrick

The suit stems from a request by

the Iranian Student Association

(ISA) to demonstrate on the Tech

The Iranians were protesting the

arrival of Crown Prince Reza

Pahlavi at Reese Air Force Base for

Tech issued a permit allowing the

ISA to demonstrate on campus but

the permit contained a section

prohibiting the Iranians from

The Iranians contend they must

wear masks to avoid being identified

by the Iranian secret police. They

said they feared reprisals against

their families in Iran if they were

The suit was originally filed

against Tech by the ISA in U.S.

District Judge Halbert O. Wood-

ward's court but was moved to

Dallas because Woodward has a full

Higginbotham today at 1 p.m.

UD Reporter

Judge to hear

Iranian request

heterosexuals who support gay rights will also be affected.

Polls in California show homosexuals are winning the fight by five percent, Perry said.

The Texas fund raising project is being conducted "to raise consciousness and educate" the public and legislators, according to Rosella Kliewer, TGTF Board of Directors secretary.

Kliewer said the TGTF hopes to raise \$25,000 to send two lobbyists to Austin for the Texas 66th Legislative Session in January.

TGTF palns to oppose any legislation which would prohibit gay teachers from the classrooms "as there are some who believe 'the perverts must be kept out of the classrooms,' "Kliewer said.

Homosexual conduct is a criminal offense in Texas, she said.

"But it is basically an unenforceable law," Kliewer said. She said sexual preference is a private matter protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Even though the law is "unen-

Marvin Rogers, legal represen-

tative for the ISA, said the Iranians

have a First Amendment right to

the right to wear masks is covered

under the First Amendment,"

The Iranian's march on July 21

covered a seven-mile route that did

The Iranians were successful in

obtaining a ruling from Higgin-

botham the day before the

demonstration which allowed them

to march past Pahlavi's 21st Street

home after city officials had at-

tempted to confine the march to the

Rick Childers, administrative

assistant to the city manager's of-

fice, said at the time the city would

only issue a permit for a parade in a

residential area if forced to do so by

City officials, said Childers,

believed people in residential areas

might be scared by demonstrators

Approximately 500 marchers took

part in the July 21 demonstration.

not include the Tech campus.

"The question is whether or not

demonstrate.

Rogers said.

downtown area.

a federal court order.

marching with masks.

forceable," Texas homosexuals have been denied employment, housing and public accommodations, Kliewer said.

"We (Texas homosexuals) are not going to wait until something happens to us," she said. "We plan to protect our interests now."

The TGTF plan includes:

"--Continual identification of human rights supporters in all regions of Texas;

"-Building coalitions with groups of traditionally under-represented persons and with persons who support our push for equality; and

"--A comprehensive communications network aimed at grass roots involvement with local lawmakers."

"Gay people must be politically active and make legislators aware

of who we are and what we're about," Kliewer said.

Those who oppose gay rights in California claim homosexuals are detrimental as role models in working with children, Perry said.

"It's not a good argument," Perry said. "Most children are settled on their sexual behavior between the ages of 3 and 5."

Perry said he was raised by heterosexual parents "and if I had any homosexual teachers, I didn't know it."

"I perform heterosexual marriages for children of lesbian mothers," he said. "It just doesn't rub off.

"I didn't choose to be gay. I am." Four to twelve percent of every

society is homosexual, Perry said. "And we don't know why," he added."Anite Bryant said there was

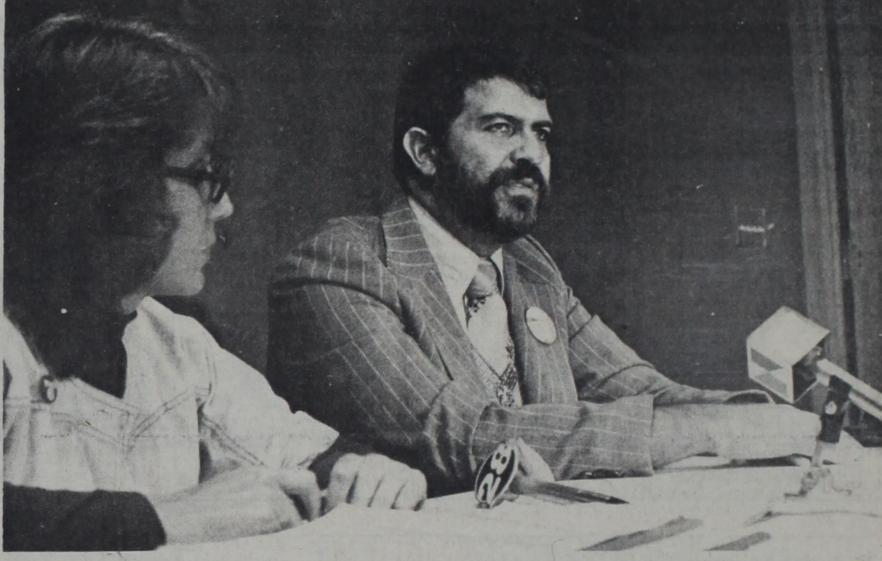
a drought in California because of the homosexuals," Perry told Lubbock homosexuals in a reception following the press conference. "But the day she came out to us it snowed in Miami."

The only irreversable law is "you reap what you sow," Perry said.

"And (California) Senator Briggs (author of the initiative) and Anita Bryant are going to suffer," he said. "They won't be assassinated, but they'll suffer."

If homosexuals lose the fight against Propostition Six, their progress will be set back 10 to 20 years, Perry said. But the group will continue to strive for equality, he said.

"We're here to stay and we'll never go back into the closet again," Perry said.



Press conference

Rosella Kliewer and Troy Perry, representatives for gay people, speak to reporters in a press conference Friday as part of a fund raising project conducted by the Texas Gay Task Force. (TGTF). Kliewer is the TGTF Board of

Directors secretary and Perry is founder of the (California) Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a church with an outreach to homosexuals. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Carter praises energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress handed Jimmy Carter the biggest domestic victory of his presidency Sunday, wearily approving a muchchanged national energy plan first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The 95th Congress sent the White House a package that critics said will cost consumers too much and produce few new energy reserves.

But the president praised the package, saying it "will advance our national security, insure our freedom of action in foreign affairs and protect our economic interests at home and abroad."

Bleary-eyed House members comleted their 231-168 vote for the energy program at 7:32 a.m. EDT, shortly after dawn broke over the Capitol dome in the midst of an around-the-clock legislative session.

From beginning to end, the legislation stirred bitter controversy and its outcome was in doubt almost until the end. The five-part energy package is a

far weaker one than Carter sent to Congress on April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war."

A multi-billion-dollar tax on crude oil, which Carter once termed the centerpiece of the program, and a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline were dropped as the measure worked its way through Congress.

Even its prime backers acknowledged shortcomings in the legislation as it emerged from a tortuous series of legislative compromises.

Nonetheless, the measure marks the first attempt to overcome widely divergent regional and economic interests and enact a unifed policy to increase energy production and encourage conservation.

A parallel goal is a reduction of imported oil. The United States now uses about 16 million barrels of oil daily importing about half that amount.

Carter's energy advisors claim the energy program approved by Congress will reduce that by 2.5

million barrels daily, improving the position of the dallar abroad, and enhancing confidence in the American economy among its trading partners in Europe and Japan.

The most heated debate on the program focused on a plan that will deregulate the price of newly found natural gas by 1986.

In the meantime, producers are granted increases over eight years that will double the prices they can

While those portions of the natural gas compromise meet the wishes of the oil and gas producers, the bill also eliminates a dual pricing system between producer and nonproducer states.

Supporters said this will eliminate a repeat of wintertime shortages of natural gas that closed Midwestern and Eastern schools and factories two years ago.

The energy tax bill would provide tax credits up to \$300 for Americans who insulate their homes or install other weatherising equipment.

It would also give a maximum tax credit of \$2,200 for those who install solar heating or wind energy equipment.

Starting in 1980, there is a \$200-\$500 tax on the manufacturers of gas-guzzling cars, a levy expected to have little impact because automakers already are required to produce fewer fuel-inefficient models.

Tax bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Sunday on an \$18.7 billion bill that would cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, slash the capital gains tax and give a new break to elderly Americans who sell their homes.

The House voted 337-38 to pass the measure following passage by the Senate on a 72-3 vote.

The measure now goes to the White House top presidential aide said the president would want to give it careful scrutiny before deciding whether to sign it.

The Senate, on a 46-29 vote, defeated a last-minute attempt to revive a provision that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983 if government spending were held down.

The final tax bill would give a \$167 tax cut to a typical four-member family with income of \$20,000, deductions totaling 23 percent of income and a current tax bill of \$2,180. A couple with no dependents and \$20,000 income would get a \$98 reduction from the present \$2,555. A single person with the same income

would receive \$117 off the current -\$3,232.

In typical cases under \$20,000 income, the cut would offset the higher Social Security taxes that will go into effect next Jan. 1. But there would be few cases in which the tax cut would be large enough to offset the Social Security increases and the heavier income-tax burden caused by inflation.

About 36.3 percent of the \$12.7 billion in individual reductions would go to the 8.6 percent of those with incomes above \$30,000 a year. Persons in that income class pay 49

percent of taxes under current law. Most of the estimated one-quarter of individuals who itemize deductions would lose a favorite deduction, for state and local gasoline

taxes. And, for the first time, some unemployment compensation would be taxed when the recipient's total income exceeds \$20,000, if single,

and \$25,000, if married. This would affect about 900,000 persons. After a 30-hour marathon session

the Congress adjourned.

Opinion

Senioritis or cramming for final parties

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau













Do mixers no longer excite you, but you attend them anyway? Have you found yourself with a more than usually apathetic approach to your studies? Would you much rather go to an intramural football game than stay home and watch "Three's Company?"

IF THE previous symptoms describe your present state of mind, don't worry too much. The disease you have is listed in Cragner's Not-Yet-Accepted Medical Dictionary.

Cragner calls these symptoms senioritis. He defines it as: "The need to cram four years of partying into one semester, followed by a high fever and a constant hangover."

Although Cragner doesn't list a cure for the disease, he does tell us that the disease becomes more severe as the date of graduation gets closer.

IF YOU think you haven't seen anyone around campus suffering from senioritis, take a closer look. These persons have dark circles and bags under their eyes, make D's on freshman introductory courses and will go anywhere (except the library) for a good time.

At the next party you attend, take a look into the darkest corner of the room. Most likely you will see a group of senioritis victims leaning against the wall, half asleep. Although the victims have become thoroughly bored with campus life, "They must attend because it is their last

semester.

Senioritis victims are easy to recognize at mixers. The males, who once mingled and flirted with females at mixers. now spend their time talking to other males about the job situation.

THE FEMALES, who once stuck their noses up at the sight of approaching males, suddenly show more friendliness towards males, as a last effort to "grab" someone before they get out."

A change in a student's dress



style is also a sure sign of senioritis.

The males you once saw wearing ragged jeans and "Burp on Bevo" T-shirts will be wearing suits and ties.

The females, who once wore overalls and sorority T-shirts, will be immaculately dressed in pant suits or dresses.

THIS change in dress style is directly related to one thing--JOB INTERVIEWS.

must remember,

Political winds blow

however, that to most seniors the world really is flat. Job interviewing is the only assurance a senior has that he won't fall into that vast emptiness at the edge of the earth.

It is interesting to watch seniors as they prepare for job interviews while they stand in the placement office waiting for their interview time.

For instance, take three typical seniors. The first one will be standing there in line pouring breath freshener into her mouth. The second one will be sniffing his armpits, while the third senior is busy cramming notes about the company up his sleeve and writing the most important information on his palms.

IN ANOTHER area, you could spot males busily shaking hands with each other in attempt to check their grips before they go into the interview.

But, as the serious aspect of senioritis is over following the interview, these persons fall back into the patterns that describe the ailment.

The utterances of seniors sound almost identical, "Go to a party tonight? But I have a test tomorrow. What the heck, I'm a senior and I owe it to myself to go to the party."

EVEN THE most prestigious doctors in the world will tell you, the only cure for senioritis is graduation.

Letters:

Aggie impressed

To the editor:

An open letter to the Texas Tech student body from a Texas Aggie,

In regard to last weekend's football contest here in College Station, I can extend nothing but praise and admiration for the spirit, the sportsmanship, and sincere friendliness shown by the students, alumni, and administration of Texas Tech University. During the course of the weekend, I met several Tech students who proved to be very gracious ambassadors of Raiderland as well as avid supporters of their team. I also had the opportunity of talking with President Mackey as well as other administrators and former students of your great university. They all impressed me as having an inner zeal for their institution together with an underlying feeling of unit of a degree which I had previously associated only with Texas A&M.

At the beginning of the football game itself, I must admit that every Aggie in the stadium had second thoughts about the outcome. Yet even as the contest progressed, I couldn't help but admire the continued support shown by your fans. Although the personalities of our schools are somewhat different, I found myself drawing positive similarities between the two student bodies. As Aggie tradition stipulates, the entire student body stands for the entire game and no one leaves the stadium until the final second has ticked away, win or lose. We tend to smile victoriously as the fans of the defeated team usually begin to depart from the stands after the third quarter. But last Satur-

day, that didn't happen. The entire stadium was still full at the end of the fourth quarter. I've got to hand it to you folks. you supported your team all the way. Most home teams would not have taken notice of your devotion and support despite the fact that Tech was losing, yet here at A&M, we take pride in such virtues. You certainly gained the respect and admiration of many Aggies everywhere. I know that it is frustrating when a great football team suffers back to back losses in the SWC race believe me, I've been there

It's surprising how fans seem to appear from out of the woodwork when their previously unheralded team unexpectedly wins the SWC title. But it is the exception rather than the rule when a student body continues to support its team after suffering hard-fought losses such as you have seen this season. I challenge you not to destroy the impression you made on 45,000 Aggies last weekend. Keep the flame alive, no matter what happens.

Once again, I commend you for your spirit and friendliness. You really made a great impression. Although I never really considered a second choice of schools before I entered Texas A&M, from the indications I received last weekend, Texas Tech would have been my personal runnerup. Best of luck to each of you. Sincerely,

Andy C Duffie '78 Student Member, Athletic Council Texas A&M University Box 6112 Aggieland Station College Station, Texas 77844

Morals defended

To the editor:

This letter has been submitted in defense of the contemporary moral standards of the on-campus residents of Tech, which, we feel, accurately reflects the acceptable standards of the nation as they stand today. We aim specifically at certain obviously outdated edicts handed to us from the "lawmakers" of the Board of Regents. We are concerned in this instance, with the policies and regulations regarding possession of alcohol in the dorms.

As it stands now, we are simply not permitted to bring it in. It seems that the current regulations reflect the feelings of a few administrators that Tech residents should live under prohibition-like circumstances, while the rest of the country lives in todays world, with its' currently accepted policies concerning alcohol. It is obvious that drunkeness which may cause discomforts to others should not be tolerated, but the banning of alcohol is not the logical solution-this was already proven in 1919.

We would like to point out that we are normal persons who feel that most rules and regulations of the University are necessary, although this one really deserves bitching

P.S. We realize that this issue has been rehashed in years passed, however, we asked that you print this anyway--it is a fresh issue for us Freshmen and it has not begun to die!

> Mark Wight 301 Wells

David Stovall 304 Wells

Gary Skrehart

The conservatives of the 70s seem more naive than the liberals of the 60s. The demands for radical change are resounding in Lubbock, Texas, and the nation.

While the politics of the last decade called for social reform, the politics of this decade call for tax reform. While the call for civil rights are fading, the cries for lower taxes are growing louder.

POLITICIANS, never slow to jump a fast moving bandwagon, have shifted with the winds of voter rhetoric. Consequences be damned. Politicians such as Kent Hance and George Bush make promises of getting "the tax cut for the middle class. No one explains how. Or why something so noble has not been done before. Most of the politicians are listening to the shift to a conservative national mood. The promises came easy. Action is another thing. The free spending of the 60s has created a pampered class of special interests. They hold on to federal funds with great zeal.

THEY ALSO bring great lobbying pressure legislators. The promises made in this year's elections could be forgotten in the haze of special interests.

Jimmy Carter promised a "rose garden" of tax reforms and smaller government. He has found the task difficult if not impossible. Radical change is no solution. The liberals of the 60s found this to be true. Inflated promises only brought disillusionment.

THE TAXPAYING conservatives of the 70s will find no quick and easy solution to their problems. But the politicians will continue to make the inpromises. The disillusionment is certain.

The claims that Republicans are aristocrates, interested in the special interests of the wealthy are false. The label "liberal Democrats" is misleading. The party philosophy is not big spending.

If these two generalizations were true, then no one would be interested in the middle-class which makes up the bulk of the voters.

Few politicians have called for reason. The voters want immediate action. If it is true that politicians should act in the best interests of the people, then they should level with the

TAX REFORM cannot come in a year or two years. The change should be gradual and should be controlled. The liberals of the 60s demanded immediate change. In the 70s, they have found only resentment. The conservatives of the 70s shouldn't spend the 80s the same way.

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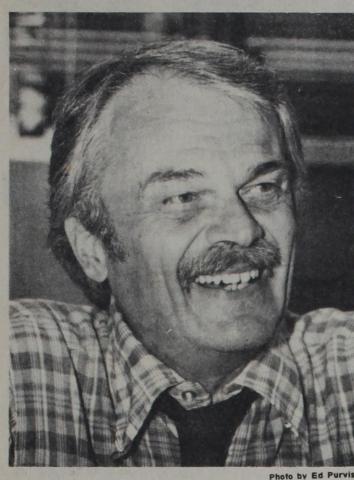
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Professor combines laughter with disease



"Twelve!" Knipping says

brightly. "Ask me how many

species of fleas there are in

Wisconsin. Go ahead, ask

No one does. He loooks

from left to right like a boxer.

beseeching his listless class to

get curious about Wisconsin

"O.K. I'll tell you, it's 20."

degree. There's a lot to know

Still no one asks.

the class laughs.

"I don't think I'm so funny. I frankly think you shouldn't take things so seriously."

By LARRY ELLIOTT **UD** Reporter

He's been an embalmer, a combat aviator with "Pappy" Boyington, a naval hospital corpsman and a wild boar hunter. Now he's known as Tech's funniest professor.

It's a typical morning for around pleadingly, swinging Paul Knipping. He woke up feeling funny and walks into throwing his arms wide, the classroom smiling, trading one liners with students in the back row.

Knipping stands in fron of his communicable diseases class with a grin growing at He looks around the room the corners of his mouth like a triumphantly and launches bacterial culture about to into a gale of trapping fleainfect the room with an infested rats with peanut students, I'd get the infect the room with an infested rats with peanut epidemic of infectious butter. It's a good story and

A student in the back row "You look scornfully at me asks a complicated question for studying fleas for a year, about the causes of a rare but it got me a master's

Knipping pulls off his about fleas. They're as difglasses with constantly ferent as cars. The rabbit tick, moving hands and stares at for example, is as distinctive the floor. Finally he looks up. among ticks as a Mercedes is

"That's a hard question. among cars." Why don't you ask me how something I know."

Like a Zen master, he has counseling.

is going on around him to calm. diseases boring subjects.

But Knipping's optimistic Life hasn't always been so attitude about teaching simply easy to accept, Knipping said. will not let him be boring, and During World War II, he flew his students appreciate it. three combat tours with a

cool," one student said. "I've Squadron, getting preflight class about drug education. "Pappy" Boyington, of "Baa, He's a big believer in personal Baa, Black Sheep" fame.

emark, Knipping said his then," he said. "It would have

"If I didn't like

hell out of this

blackjack."

business, I can make

more money dealing

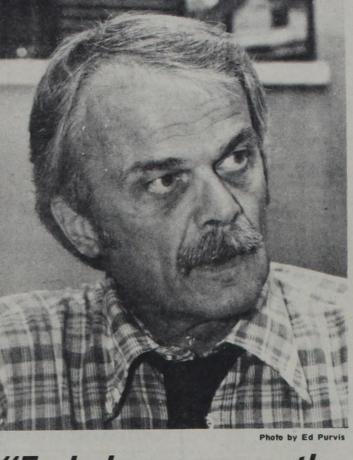
of flea and tick transmitted philosophy of life is based on what he calls rational self-

the air of a man who has spent "The whole idea of rational a lifetime preparing for the self-counseling is to feel enjoyment of the next better," he said. "External things don't bother you. You He appears totally relaxed create your own feelings. You and confident, using an can choose to upset yourself or agressive awareness of what you can choose to remain

communicate with students "I don't think I'm so funny. I who might otherwise find frankly think you just bacteria, parasites and shouldn't take things that seriously."

"The guy's just totally South Pacific Marine Fighter had him in a class before, a briefings from veteran pilot

"I wish Id known something Asked about the student's about rational self-counseling



"Embalmers were the hardest drinking people I've even been around, but most of them really took pride in their work."

saved me a lot of worry. When Navy hospital corpsman. we're glad to see you.' It both humourous and bizarre. wasn't very encouraging."

we were flying.

somersaulted off the runway. Wisconisn. As the plane was going over He pointed to a large skull

we arrived in the South Earlier in the war he was an Pacific the wing commander embalmer. His embalming said, 'Welcome aboard, we've days in Cincinnati are a been losing a lot of pilots and source of endless anecdotes,

"Embalmers were the "I was no hero," Knipping hardest drinking people I've said, laughing at the memory ever been around, but most of of being young and scared. "I them really took pride in their was lucky to be alive. I had no work. I never got addicted to it experience with the Corsairs at all. I can't stand waiting around for someone to die."

"It was read the book, look After World War II, Knipat the buttons in the plane and ping earned a bachelor's go. I was 50 miles out to sea degree from Lakeland College before I remembered to pick in Sheboygan, Wisc., and a up the plane's wheels. I landed master's degree in Veterinary at Bougainville once and Science from the University of

all I could think was, I'm on top of a filing cabinet, a really going to catch hell for momento of his days in veterinary science when he Before joining the Marine hunted wild hogs in the Corps, Knipping worked as a Georgia back country.

.45 caliber pistol and a 30.06 from future shock, from rifle, looking for reservoirs of having their heroes, the ininfection in wild hogs. There fluence of the church, and the were moonshiners down there family as they knew it taken in the Georgia swamps who away from them. They have to would shoot you and put you in be pretty strong to survive. the river. You had to watch out for them."

University of Wisconsin

"I tried to sign Masters and Johnson for their first book," he said. "The company said they didn't want any sex emotional self-help, counsels books. You know where male juveniles with police Masters and Johnson are now. records, and works as a So I say to people who write a book and have it rejected by a large company, don't worry." "Don't worry," may be

Knipping's most commonly offered a piece of advice. He is writing a book with a local surgeon titled "How to Avoid Your Heart Attack" which he says explains the connection between stress and heart

"I walked around carrying a "Everybody's under stress

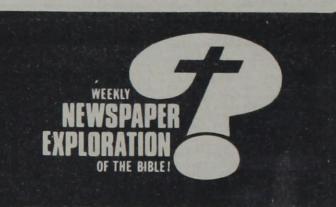
"Television debunked our heroes. Pappy Boyington Knipping went on to a series didn't look like Robert of jobs in education and as an Conrad, he looked like a employee of the medical books bulldog. We reward endivision of McGraw Hill Inc., tertainers and we have no before earning a doctorate in heroes left. Some people just Health Education from the have an unwillingness to

> Knipping not only copes, he teaches workshops in consultant to the South Plains Association of Government's Office on Aging.

And he still enjoys teaching.

"If I didn't like students, I'd get the hell out of this business, I can make more money dealing blackjack." He laughs. Tech's funniest professor knows a good line

when he hears one.



Review

1. Jesus was a real person and the Bible is historically

Jesus was who he claimed to be, or he was a liar. Jesus did perform miracles that were designed to prove

The Evidence for the Resurrection!

It is a historical fact that the tomb of Jesus is empty. Either man took the body, God took the body, or Jesus was

1. Did the Jews take the body of Jesus? If they did take the body, they could have quickly stopped the Christian religion by producing the dead body. They did not! The Jews tried their best to make sure the tomb would not be empty on the third day. Read. Matt.

2. Did the disciples take the body of Jesus? The Bible shows that the disciples were completely demoralized and afraid. There was a Roman guard at the tomb of Jesus. These soldiers had their lives on the line. If the body disappeared, they would lose their lives. The disciples could not have had any conviction, because they would have known they were teaching a lie. Their lives

proved otherwise! 3. Did the Romans take the body? The Romans had no motive at all.

4. Jesus was not really dead! This argument doesn't make any sense.

a. Crucifixion was one of the most hideous deaths possible. When we add the trauma of Gethsemany, and the humiliation and beating given by Pilate and his court the situation becomes even more ridiculous. b. The soldiers, Jews, and Pilate himself declared that

Jesus was dead. Jesus was wrapped with linen and embombed with 75 pounds of myrrh and aloes. (John 19:38-40) His hands were bound to his sides. How could he have possibly released himself? He didn't even have the strength to carry his cross.

d. The entrance to the tomb was covered with a "very large stone." (Mark 16:4) How could a weakened man move a huge stone?

The Significance of the Resurrection Miracle!

1. Jesus predicted his resurrection. (Matt. 16:21; Luke 9: 22) He put everything on the line. If his resurrection was impossible, all the miracles he did were wasted, and we could hardly call him a "wise teacher 2. The resurrection of Jesus would prove conclusively that

he was the Son of God. (Romans 1:4) If Jesus was raised, then we can depend on his promises. Jesus promised life. (John 11:24) If Jesus was

raised, we can be raised. (Romans 6:3-9) If Jesus was raised, the Bible is the real word of God. 3. If Jesus was resurrected from the dead, there is life

after death, and hope. (I Cor. 15:12-20) 4. If Jesus was not raised, the Bible is not reliable, the miracles of Jesus are questionable, the witness of historians is false, and the credibility of history has been dealt a cruel blow. All of these things depend on the accuracy and reliability of the same source . . . the Bible. If we reject any of it, we must reject all of it.

5. If Jesus was resurrected, it's the best news the world

QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

1. What historical reasons do we have for rejecting the resurrection of Jesus? 2. Give one logical reason for denying the resurrection of

3. What good would come from denying the resurrection

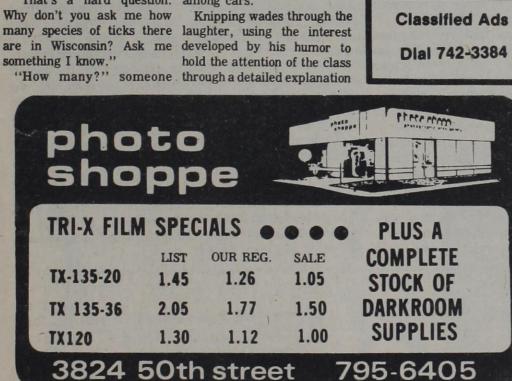
4. Why would anyone predict his own death, burial and resurrection and make it the ultimate proof of his claims . if it was not possible? Could this person be considered a

'wise teacher'" 5. If Jesus was resurrected, what are the implications in our lives? Consider these scriptures!

Matthew 16:24 Acts 2:37,38,41,47 John 6:51 Ephesians 2:12,13 John 14:6 John 3:3-5 (Matt. 16:18,19) Romans 6:3-11

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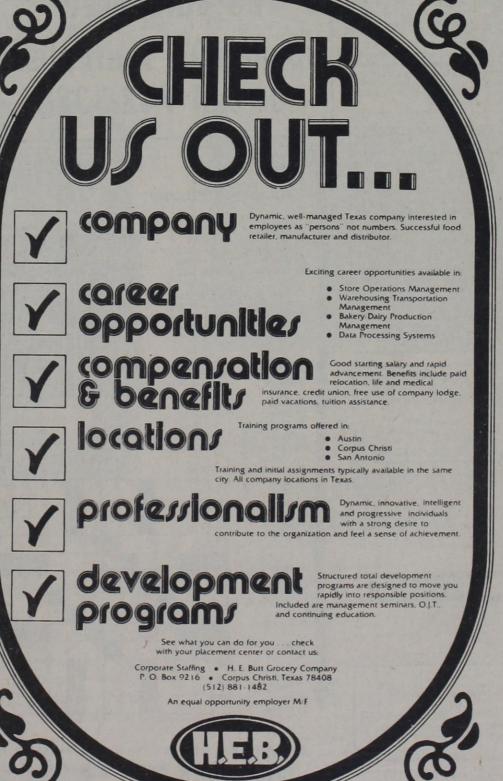
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> Campus Advance Campus Advance will meet today at 6:40 p.m. at the Campus Advance Student Center, 2406 Broadway. Everyone is invited for singing and

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The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Home economics majors are welcome. **Texans for Tower**

registration table today from 9 a.m. to 4 service, foreign service, public adp.m. in the north foyer of the University ministration and other related fields. ments will be served and everyone is Center. Anyone interested is asked to Everyone is welcome. Refreshments

The Agronomy Club will meet Applications for the Student The active meeting for Alpha Phi Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Organization for Black Unity Omega will be today at 7 p.m. in Room Homecoming Queen nominees are 352 of the Business Administration Morrison will speak on insecticide and available at the Student Life Office in Building. The pledge meeting will be Room 163 of the Administration held at 6:15 p.m. in Room 367 of the

Persons interested in placing a attend the annual fall cookout are urged Building. Applicants must be a junior or Business Administration Building. The senior with a 2.0 grade point average and executive meeting has been moved to must pay a \$5 entry fee. The deadline for Wednesday at 7 p.m. SET entries is Wednesday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. This is a mandatroy meeting.

ASME The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. ASME Car Clinic. We will do tune ups, oil changes and minor repairs. Phi Eta Sigma Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor

Room 111 of the Home Economics

Drew, director of the Tech Museum. Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of Holden Hall. The group will sponsor a career night. Students may Texans for Tower will have a obtain information on pre-law, public

will be served. Alpha Phi Omega

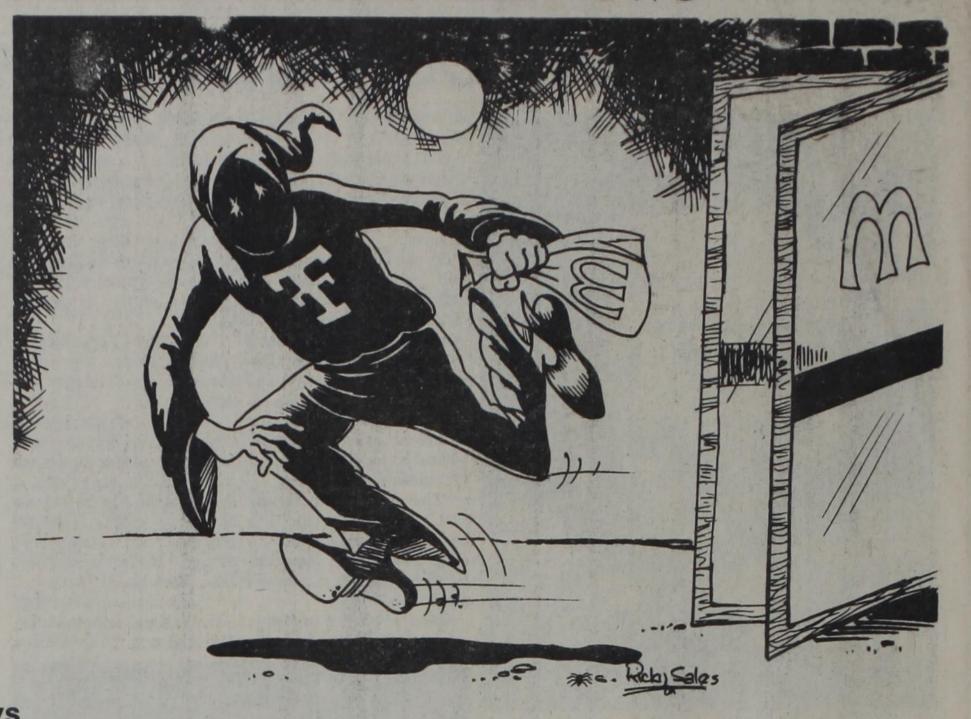
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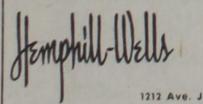
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the halls of Tech disguised as meals, according to Jane 1,300 calories, and most of responsible college students. Geders, professor of food and these calories come from fat. nutrition, while the fish and But this meal does supply their true identities as they chips meal is usually con- meat, bread, vegetables and invade Lubbock seeking sidered the worst. Tacos, sometimes milk. Pate, president of the Tech usually have about 120

Evaluating caloric and Student Dietician Association, calories per can or bottle, while tea, coffee, water offer similar refreshment with DEADLINE! fewer calories. At the UC cafeteria, the chef salad is the nutritionists' top choice. A variety of sand-OCT. 18 is the wiches on different breads,

bread slices, cheese slices, cottage cheese and boiled eggs are sold a la carte. Slaw, tomatoes, dill pickles and tossed salads are available in the vegetable category.

such as sour cream and

dressing is limited.

and nutritition major, em- meal. phasizes selecting the proper variety of foods in the up a great ambition to rise residence hall. Dorm dieters should select a lean meat or cottage cheese instead of calorie-pakced fried meats. A nutritious breakfast could Cottage cheese can be mixed with fruit, green salad or fruit with cheese toast, or a dip for celery sticks). Apartment dwellers may

have to economize both time and money in food

preparation, according to with high sugar content (those Susan Harris, senior food and with sugar listed first in the nutrition major. Harris em- ingredients) are not the best phasizes comparing item buys because sugar, not prices of different brands.

french fries, floats, and other burritos, submarine sand- Sandy McLeroy, Tech food should be bought in Cookie monsters love cookies wiches and breakfast sand- nutritional consultant, ex- season and frozen either made with peanut butter Specialists in the field of wiches are also wise choices. plains that often fast food before or after cooking in one substituting for half of the The biggest drawback in shakes consist of only or two-person servings, shortening or butter. Sue students can eat well when fast foods in the high calorie chemicals, thickeners, and Margarine dishes are handy. Morrow, professor of child content, according to Corlis processed foods. Soft drinks "Planned-overs" could be development suggests

delicious and fast. If lettuce is content. torn, salad can be stored in the refrigerator for three days if no dressing is applied.

"dining out" dieters skip pre- partially thawed or thawed. needs two servings of meat, meal crackers and limit fats Straight from the freezer, they two of dairy products, four of can be blended with milk or bread or grain products and butter, and be wary of large orange juice and honey to four of fruit and vegetable meat servings. Fried foods, make many many delicious sauces and gravies should be shakes. One might even add a avoided while salad can be raw egg or peanut butter (to a wiser than eating only once. eaten in large quantities if banana-milk shake) for added McPherson compares food protein. This is an excellent Linda Litzinger, senior food fast "pick-up" or on-the-go- intake. Dousing it with six

early to cook breakfast, but breakfast should supply one of nutrients to carry on third of the daily food intake. with milk and fruit.

Cereal labels, like all labels, cording to McLeroy, cereals life."

cereal is bought.

Geders warns students not When more time is available to shop while hungry to avoid to cook, the non-dieter might overspending. At the store, consider nutrition in desserts. distributed in tin plates for enriching cookies by adding raisins, nuts, bran oats, Clara McPherson, assistant granola, wheat germ or chairperson of the food and nutritional cereals such as nutrition department, says Special K. Whole wheat flour portions of meat may be or soy flour (a complete thawed for sack lunches. protein) may be substituted Luncheon meats, cheeses and for white flour, and molasses, canned meats such as tuna are honey of brown sugar may fast and nutritious. Frozen replace refined sugar if vegetables are nutritious, allowance is made for liquid

Necessary foods can be basically divided into four McLeroy suggests that Frozen fruits may be eaten food groups. Every day one products.

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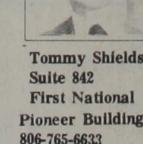
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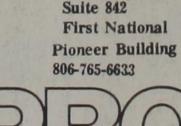
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Kissinger to speak at Chamber banquet

Tickets go on sale today for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet featuring former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as the keynote

The banquet is scheduled for Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Also on the program will be U.S. Representative George Mahon, who has represented the 19th Congressional District since its creation 44 years ago.

Kissinger served as secretary of state from 1973-1977 and as assistant to the president for national security affairs from 1969-1975.

He currently holds positions including university professor of diplomacy, School of Foreign affairs, Georgetown University; special consultant for world affairs, National Broadcasting Company; counselor to the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University; and chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank International Advisory Committee.

In 1973 Kissinger received the Nobel Peace Prize and in 1977 he was the recipient of the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Organizations get new leaders

By ROD McCLENDON **UD** Staff

students. Those students in- in Boston. volved have found several new Granfeldt said he had found 1970.

Burney are the new associate the university at all." campus ministers at Campus Student Center.

Granfeldt, the Episcopalian way," he said.

campus minister, comes from Granfeldt graduated from administering programs and farther away than any of the Wayne State University in recruiting and supporting new The various campus other new leaders. Granfeldt Detroit in 1967, where he religious organizations worked for three years as a majored in theater. He provide a place of study and campus minister at the received his master of divinity Student Center, two new activity for many Tech University of Massachusetts at General Theological

leaders heading their the Tech campus to be much Granfeldt prefers student Advance. Mickey is on saborganizations this semester. more "accepting" than his work to parish work because batical at Rice University Bob Granfeldt is the new previous location. He said, of the closeness and intimacy campus minister for the "The official attitude at the of contact. He said, "Campus Episcopal Student Fellowship. University of Massachusetts ministry tends to be a much Cindy Bryant is the new was that the church had smaller kind of operation with assistant director of the nothing to offer. Con- much less administrative received his bachelor's from Geophysics, Geol., Physics, Geol., Phys Baptist Student Union, and sequently, we were not work." Terry Cartwright and King allowed official contact with

Advance, the Church of Christ walking on campus with my collar on. Here I don't feel that

Career workshop planned for women

considering a business or Interiors; and Margaret professional career has been Williams, owner, Margaret planned for Tuesday at the Williams Real Estate. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and Avenue as the essentials of records, woman's touch" is being management and real estate. sponsored by the Chamber and retailing as careers. and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

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A workshop for women Verner owner, Myrna Verner

They will adress such topics K. "Business . . . with a tax aspects of business, time

The seminar will present with SBA, will discuss planning for a new business and using the SBA as a source of information and loans.

The half-day workshop will Lewis, manager of the begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Chamber's economic chamber's Conference Room one and will end at noon. A \$5 Members of the panel are administrative fee will be

For further information and

assistant BSU director graduate work in counseling "Sometimes I felt paranoid returned to Tech after at Tech. Burney said he will be graduating in 1975 with a finishing his master's at bachelor's degree in French Abilene Christian university. and Spanish. She is hoping to Seminary in Fort Worth.

volvement in the BSU at Tech and prayer."

Dean Myatt, loan officer prepared" for her new role have been a bad deal. because of her previous in- Yet he said he has seen volvement in the BSU at Tech some positive results from and her acquaintances with the situation. "We have seen other assistant directors that by those people leaving, throughout the state. "The there have been people here challenge," said Bryant, "is who were not taking leadersimply finding out how I can ship roles that are helping

best reach students." son." She said she enjoyed common desire. Each one said

At the Church of Christ associate campus ministers ChE, ME, IE (bachelor's) U.S. Seminary in New York City in are filling in for Charles Mickey, director of Campus working on his doctorate.

Terry Cartwright and King Burney are the two new directors. Cartwright West Wing) + Majors: ChE, ME, ministration Building (Basement, West Lubbock Christian College master's or Ph.D) U.S. citizenship, KRAFT, INC. Administration Building Cindy Bryant, the new and is currently doing

Burney said one of the more receive her master of exciting things at Campus religious education in the Advance is that 20 Tech summer of 1979 from South- students from their fellowship western Baptist Theological are currently in Seattle, establishing a new Church of Bryant said she feels "well- Christ Student Center. Burney prepared" for her new role said that Campus Advance is because of her previous in- "supporting them with money

and her acquaintances with Losing this group of other assistant directors students represents one of the throughout the state. "The organization's chief challenge," said Bryant, "is challenges Burney said. simply finding out how I can "When you lose a core group Bryant said she feels "well- of students like that, it could

now."

Bryant described herself as Each new leader in each "an organizer, a detail per- organization expressed one working with students but their organization's purpose found it frustrating trying to was to serve people and help balance the time between people find a place of service.

Job Interviews set

signing on the following dates starting 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building for December 1978, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up 8 a.m. Wednesday in Room 152 of the Ad-

ministration Building. +Several companies have indicated a priority should be given to December graduates. In such cases, December will be allowed to sign beginning 7:30 a.m., Tuesday; May and August graduates will be allowed to sign beginning 8 a.m. Thursday. Such schedules will be indicated with an ++ on the announcement. For schedules that do not require a priority, December, May and August Graduates may sign on Tuesday mornings.

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manent resident visa THE AT&SF RAILWAY COMPANY Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) + Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME (bachelor's) Acct. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa THE WESTERN CO. OF NORTH AMERICA. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Mgt., Geol., PetE, citizenship, permanent resident visa XEROX CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: All majors-all degrees. U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa KELLY AFB. Administration Building U.S. citizenship, permanent resident (Basement, West Wing) + Majors: ChE, ME, EE, IE, ET (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent

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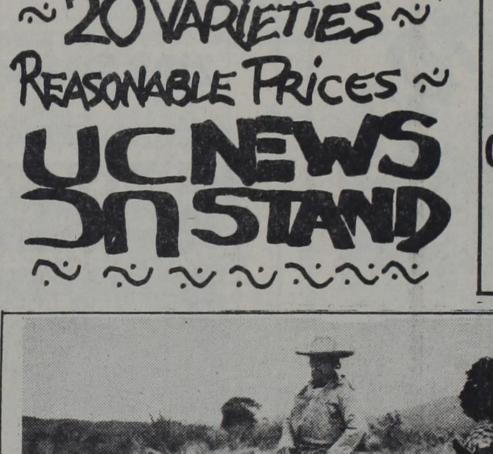
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Actors, power combine in Lab production

BY DOUG PULLEN UD Entertainment Editor

been executed properly loose strands of passion.

Sister George

Jo Fannin (above) and Claudia Beach are two of the main

reasons the Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of

Sister George" which continues through Wednesday. Fannin,

wasn't the evening's star. Sister George" might not have which brought together all the

Friday night had it not been The play had started a little over them.

for actress Toni Cobb. Cobb unevenly Friday with Jo Fannin (as Sister George) and Lab Theatre's But it was her entrance in the Claudia Beach (as her production of "The Killing of first act of this three-act play roommate and lover "Childie" McNaught) rushing lines or, occasionally, tripping Then Cobb entered, bringing

> her lively stage presence with Cobb portrayed Mrs. Mercy combined to form the painful, yet one can perceive

Croft, the snobbish. aristocratic vermin, who is, at one instance lightheaded, Mercy more than a cruel

But Cobb's wasn't the best bliteration of Sister George's

...ON STAGE her, and the play began to from Fannin and Beach, both. June Buckbridge (Fannin). Their delicate interplay The destruction is slow and

Performance:

dramatic intensity and light its inevitability early in the

tional character (Sister reality and fantasy. She is woman, she made a bitch of George) due to declining both characters at once,

comic touch necessary. "Sister George" is a serious Buckbridge confuses her dejected in an arm-chair, lets sophisticated and cold at play. It concerns not only the private and public lives. She destruction of a popular fic- can't distinguish between

whether in the studio or not. When Mrs. Mercy informs

or the other, man's will to performance. That came creator and personification, her of Sister George's impending "death," the vicious cycle that destroys the character is begun. Her kind of person one would want career is over (save for an offer to play a cow in a to know intimately. She is as Her unpleasant and domineering children's program). romance ended years ago in virile domination "Childie, 'her lover. All that is left is her decline into

The ironically named Mrs.



Mercy is the bringer and in-

yell. The few seconds of

silence that reign afterward

serve to echo the pain, the

sorrow, the loss of a person

June Buckbridge isn't the

Cobb as who represented, in one way Mrs. Mercy

she battled furiously.

intend to make his realistic life's absurdities. play all that pleasant, despite as most people. But she was the play's surface humor production of it.



Tapia as Madame Xenia

vigorous and alive. And when (carried best by Susanne the fight came to its appex, Tapia as Madame Xenia). "The Killig of Sister George" But Frank Marcus didn't is all too real in its depiction of

So is the Lab Theatre's

Vicious in drug ward

rocker Sid Vicious, charged bed detoxification center at with knifing his girlfriend to the Rikers Island prison after death, remained Sunday in a doctors at the admissions narcotics detoxification ward center of the jail saw his at a prison where doctors said methadone dependence, he was suffering from Philip Leshin of the Correction methadone withdrawal.

As of late morning, no one Vicious was undergoing

arraignment Friday when he but is itself habit-forming. Spungen, 20.

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk He was taken to the 40-to50-Department said.

had come forward with his withdrawal treatment, Leshin \$50,000 bail, a Correctional said, which is a 7-to-10-day Department spokesman siad. schedule of gradually Vicious, 21, who played bass decreasing doses of guitar for the Sex Pistols, methadone, a drug used in appeared to be suffering from treating heroin addicts. It drug deprivation at his blocks the craving for herion,

was formally charged with Vicious, whose real name is

shown during rehearsal, plays the lead role while beach second-degree murder in the John Simon Hitchie, was portrays her lover and roommate, "Childie" McNaught. death of Nancy Laura wobbly in court and described as strung out when he was sent to jail pending a hearing Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Kennth Schachter indicated he would present evidence to a grand jury before that.



Sid Vicious

Smack Dab tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 Michael Katakis, UC Entertainment Committee New Artist Series presentation, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket

Free Baroque Folk concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall Balcones Fault Tuesday and Wednesday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.

Recital Hall. Featured conductors are

Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge has not been determined.

The Vicki Turner Band Tuesday through Oct. 24 at Cold Water Country. The Atlanta Rhythm Section Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records. Warm up will be provieded by Savoy

"The Comedy of Errors" by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare

Reservations can be made by calling the theater at 915-332-1586 "Romeo and Juliet" Friday through Oct. 28 by the University Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID are sold out: Saturday; Monday, Oct. 23; and Thursday, Oct. 26. Two matinees have been added; one this Sunday at 2 p.m. and the other Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

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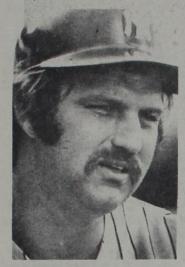
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Yanks crush Dodgers Houston rallies past Bills

By HAL BOCK AP Sportswriter

Jim Beattie pitched his first hits. complete game in the major World Series.



Munson

Roy White grove in three Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the pitched since. best-of-seven series by wingames at Los Angeles.

Game 6 will be played Los Angeles runners stranded. Tuesday night in California. A The Dodgers nicked Beattie seventh game, if needed, is for single runs in the first and scheduled for Wednesday third innings, gaining a 2-0

country team placed second in placed 30th.

The team accumulated 73 points.

Tech's Kelly Goodwin 18:00.

points for its number two spot.

of 19:23.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie limited the Dodgers to nine three in the fourth inning.

victory of their 22nd World score. Championship and their second in a row.

the series because of lingering runs. That made it 11-2 and soreness in his left hip and leg, New York got its final run in was involved in three of the the eighth. Yankees' scoring innings.

next two at-bats, giving World Series mark. Beattie and the Yankees a comfortable lead. Munson capped his day with a two-run double in the seventh.

Beattie was the winning pitcher in the AL Chamruns while Mickey Rivers, pionship Series opener against Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent Kansas City 12 days ago - an cracked three hits each as the incomplete game - and had not

But he came through ning three straight at home Sunday, weaving through after dropping the first two several Dodgers' threats. He struck out eight and left nine

lead and had the big right Beattie, a Dartsmouth hander on the ropes early.

Tech harriers place second

The Tech women's cross 28th and Terry Crandell windy NTS golf course. "Most

Since the meet was open to The top runner for Tech was individual competitors, first than in previous races," Little

Isabel Navarro, who placed place was taken by Karen said, "and that's good with the

third individually with a time Bridges of Oklahoma State state meet two weeks away."

University with a time of

University meet this weekend. University of Houston with 20 Little said.

placed 25th, Susan Tomlinson meter race on an extremely Pentecost."

graduate who began this But the Yankees scored four season in the minor leagues, runs in the third and another

In the New York seventh, This was a triumph con- with one out, Jim Spencer and leagues and catcher Thurman structed by Munson and Doyle singled. Dent struck Munson drove in five runs Rivers, two members of the out, but the runners advanced with three hits as the New Yankees' corps of walking on a wild pitch by Hough. York Yankees capitalized on wounded. They sparked an 18- Rivers also struck out, but the shoddy Los Angeles fielding hit attack against starter Burt ball got away from catcher and ripped the Dodgers 12-2 in Hooton and two relievers as Johnny Oates for a wild pitch Sunday's fifth game of the 1978 the Yankees moved within a which allowed one run to

White followed with another single, driving in his third run, Rivers, who had missed the then Munson doubled off the second and fourth games of left-field fence for two more

The 18-hit New York attack Munson, who has been was the most hits by a team in playing all season with knee a Series game since the and shoulder problems, Yankees had 17 on Oct. 12, 1960 survived a home plate against Pittsburgh. The two collision that left him limping, teams totalled 24 singles and drilled vital hits in his Sunday, breaking another

of the time running was

finals.

Spikers finish

enough to advance them to eight points.

even at Houston

The Tech's women's 16 and 11-15. Top scorers were

volleyball team placed 2-2 in Christy Cotton with nine

pool play, but that was not points and Sonja Pittman with

The Tech women lost to first cellent against A&M," coach

placed seed Texas A&M Janice Hudson said, "but

University by splitting the awful against Texas. Against

games, but losing the match. Texas we made so many

The scores were 15-13, 10-15 errors we were in the minus

back-up fullback Rob Car- rallied this time in the second carries. penter ran 18 yards for a late half with a 97-yard drive that The Oilers defense harassed with 58 yards on 16 carries.

Football League over the fumble by Buffalo's Curtis complete to the Bills' 31.

Brown on the first play of the to Rich Caster, but the Oilers skirted the right side behind a had to rally when the Bills clearing block by rookie Mike came back to lead 10-7 at Renfro and dashed into the end zone.

Buffalo's Keith Moody That got the lead back for brought the Astrodome crowd the Oilers and they tacked on a of 47,727 to its feet in the 43-yard field goal by Toni second quarter when he Fritsch with 10:09 left in the returned a punt 82 yards for a game.

touchdown. Tom Dempsey's Rookie running back Earl 33-yard field goal in the first Campbell, the No. 2 rusher in quarter provided Buffalo's the American Football Conference, led all rushers in the But the Oilers, who lost a game with 106 yards on 19 heartbreaker in the fourth carries, while Carpenter

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarter to Oakland last week, finished with 41 yards on eight voting, rushed 56 yards on 17 Brown ran 31 yards to the

pass from Pastorini to side including a nine-yard loss on a Bingham. final play of the game.

carries, and Brown finished Houston 17.

third quarter touchdown to came after Buffalo's Rusty Bills quarterback Joe Fer- It was Brown's fumble on with 6:58 to play in the half cap a 97-yard drive that lifted Jackson had punted the ball fuson throughout the game, the first play of the game that when Moody fielded a 43-yard the Oilers to a 17-10 National dead on the Oilers 3 yardline. allowing him to complete only gave Houston possession at Cliff Parsley punt at his 18 Houston's winning touch- nine of 21 passes for 95 yards. the Bills' eight yardline on a yardline, returned up the upset-minded Buffalo Bills down drive featured a 32-yard Ferguson was sacked twice recovery by linebacker Gregg middle and then broke to the

The Oilers, 4-3, turned a receiver Ken Burrough tackle by Andy Dorris on the Buffalo struck back with Dempsey's 33-yarder in the Oilers fullback Tim Wilson Buffalo rookie Terry Miller, first quarter in a drive in broke between Bingham and game into a four-yard touch- ran 13 yards to the 18 on the runner-up to Campbell in last which Houston was penalized Parsley and raced on undown pass from Dan Pastorini next play before Carpenter year's Heisman Trophy three times for 45 yards, and molested into the end zone.

Buffalo then took the lead

At the Houston 20 Moody

Top-rank teams suffer heavy weekend losses

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON State 20-7. AP Sportswriter

If at first you don't succeed, found a 17-0 halftime deficit halftime deficit and beat try, try again. . . and fail, fail too much to overcome and

And Kansas' double failure hands of Michigan State. at a 2-point conversion with 15 seconds remaining was all that prevented No. 1-ranked chief threat in the Southwest Oklahoma from joining Conference, was humiliated past North Texas State 26-16 Saturday's long list of college by SWC rival Houston 33-0. and No. 13 Colorado, upset vicotries as the crippled Sooners held on to nip the 17 nationally last week and bumped off by previously Jayhawks 17-16.

Oklahoma was luckier than most, as 18 members of The Associated Press Top Twenty went to the post again and 10 of them went down to defeat. The truly lucky ones were idle Arkansas and Penn State, tied for third place in the ratings. Behind Oklahoma, it was a

-Second-ranked Southern California, aware of Oklahoma's narrow escape and with a chance to move into the No. 1 position, was embarrassed by rookie Pacific-10

-Fifth-ranked Michigan suffered a 24-15 defeat at the

-Sixth ranked Texas A&M, touted as perhaps Arkansas' The Cougars were ranked No. seem certain to move up.

23-12 and No. 8 Nebraska Washington 34-31.

Rounding out the Top Ten, No. 10 Maryland erased a 6-3 Syracuse 24-9.

In the Second Ten, Georgia knocked off 11th-ranked Louisiana State 24-17; Texas, the No. 12 team, struggled previously unbeaten, was winless Oklahoma State 24-20.

Besdies Texas A&M, the Elsewhere, No. 14 UCLA only other Top Twenty outfit outlasted Washington State 45to lose to another ranked team 31, No. 15 Florida State was was No. 20 Iowa State, which thrashed by Mississippi State bowed to No. 19 Missouri 26-13. 55-27, No. 16 Ohio State bowed Meanwhile, seventh-ranked to Purdue 27-16 and No. 18 Alabama turned back Florida Stanford was edged by

crushed Kansas State 48-14, Kansas pulled within upset but No. 9 Pitt blew a 17-7 lead distance of Oklahoma on in the final period and lost to Harry Sydney's 5-yard pass to Notre Dame 26-17. The Harry Murphy with 15 seconds Fighting Irish, the defending left. After a delay of game national champions, likely penalty against Kansas, a 2will return to the Top Twenty point conversion pass off a Conference member Arizona after a three-week absence. fake placement went awry.

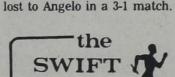
In their last encounter Tech University of Oklahoma 15-7, 15-1 and Memphis State the North Texas State First place went to the against the wind," coach Beta University 15-11 and 15-5. The top scorers for these two matches were Carolyn Tubbs

defeated the

and 7-15. The top Tech scorer column."

was Valerie Earl with 10

"Times were much better with 10 points and Foydell Nutt with nine points. Tech was ousted by the University of Texas at Austin for second place in their pool. Tech added two new runners Tech won the first game 7-15, placed seventh, Anabell Morin The women ran the 5,000- Dana Nichols and Melissa but lost the next two games 14-



"The women played ex-

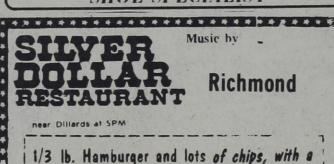
The women will play Angelo

State University on Tuesday.

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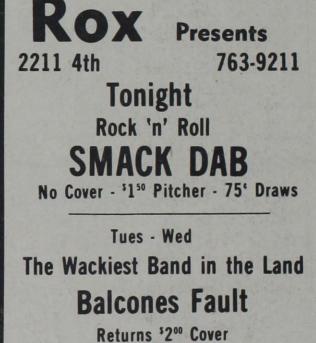
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Gaining yards

James Hadnot looks for clear running room as Lobo defender Daryl Bryson (93) closes in to stop the powerful Jasper native. Hadnot rushed for 268 yards Saturday in leading the

Raiders to a 36-23 victory over New Mexico. (Photo by Ed

Picadors lose opener to Rangers

BY DOUG SIMPSON **UD Sports Staff**

Joe Calderon connected on and offensive plays. in the Techsans' season times.

and ranked No. 8 among ball consistently. Ranger also junior college teams, offset a succeeded in wearing down brilliant defensive per- the Tech defense, which was formance by the Picadors and on the field for much of the spoiled the debuts of David contest. Kuykendall and Jerry Bomar Tech's John Greve booted a as head coaches.

charging defense to break midway point. scoring drives, all of which yard line. ended in Calderon fieldgoals.

offensive miscues which th- Tech effort with another 130.

on the stat sheet, including 5:18 left in the third quarter by another Calderon fieldgoal. total yards, rushing yards,

four of five field goal at- Tech outgained Ranger 141- inside its own five on the first Ranger iced the contest with tempts, three of which came 123 on the ground and held a offensive series of the final 55 seconds remaining on a 27in the second half, to lead 192-188 edge in total yards. period. Ranger acquired yard fieldgoal effort by highly-touted Ranger Junior The Picadors also ran 65 of- excellent field position by Calderon, this one a 27-yarder.

The win by Ranger, now 4-1 Ranger's ability to move the Ranger had to settle for Texas State Buffaloes.

28-yard field goal with 2:54 to Ranger utilized a wide-open play in the first half to help offensive attack and a hard- Tech salvage a 3-3 tie at the

away from a 3-3 first half But Ranger found new life in standoff and hand the the second half. The stam-Picadors their first loss. With pede began with 11:04 at the helm, Ranger when Ranger moved the ball Saturday. engineered three second half from its own 25 to the Tech 24-

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the score of 6-3.

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College to a 12-3 win over a fensive plays, as Ranger fielding a 31-yard punt by Tech will face the stubborn Tech Picador squad snapped the ball a total of 58 Richard Long on the Picador University of Houston JV this Thursday at Jones Stadium opener Thursday night at But the real story behind But the Tech defense rose to and go to Canyon the following Tech's loss had to do with the occasion once more, and week to challenge the West

Harriers finish second WTSU Initational

and easily overhauled the in a meet record 24:22. Tech cross country team by a score of 21-38 at the West quarterback David Worshaw remaining in the third period, Texas State Invitational

Wayland Baptist took third in the six-team affair with 90 Bill Gabler and Vic White points, followed by Eastern Tech began moving the ball trapped Worshaw for losses New Mexico with 120, New in the second half also, but fell totalling 10 yards, but Mexico Highlands with 129, victim to costly penalties and Calderon counteracted the and Lubbock Christian with Ricky McCormick, and Randy

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warted potential scoring fieldgoal, this one a 51-yarder In the five-mile race over and twelfth for the Tech that cleared the goalposts by the Canyon golf course, scorers. Ironically, Ranger trailed more than five yards. Ranger Kenyan Johnson Bett led five the Picadors in six categories led for the second time with of his West Texas State varsity team at the West

West Texas State put its five teammates through the first Texas State Invitational were by St. Louis as time ran out to scorers in the top seven places mile before forging to victory

> Tech's Greg Lautenslager picked-off Bett's five Buffalo teammates to finish second in 24:41, just one second off the old course record.

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Tech traps Lobos, 36-23 Hadnot's final run capped Hadnot rambling downfield

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ **UD Sportswriter**

The last two times Tech stormed into Albuquerque to face the University of New Mexico as favorites the Raiders have barely escaped with their lives.

more of the same.

Tech pulled another escape act as the running Raiders held off the passing Lobos, 36-

Brad Wright flinging footballs all over University Stadium, New Mexico gave the Raider come. coaching staff possibly the lives.

At half, Wright had 118 passing yards, hitting on 9 of for 11 yards, giving an in- broke an 80-yard run to give 14 attempts. By the time the Raiders could breath easier in the fourth quarter, Wright finished the night with 452 tempts for three touchdowns.

Even with all the Lobo aerial power, Tech fullback James Hadnot responded with a ground attack that set a Raider record. Hadnot gained 268 yards, with the last 42 steps accounting for the Raider clincher.

With 3:37 left in the fourth quarter and the score 28-23, the Tech defense rose to stop a Lobo drive and force a punt. New Mexico failed on a fake punt and the Raiders took over on the New Mexico 44. Hadnot got the call on second down, ran out of the grasp of a couple of Lobos and put the last touchdown on the board. Freshman Phil Weatherall

added a two point conversion and Tech was home free, 36-

Creighton in 1942.

Wright's passing took charge board. back from a 28-10 deficit.

With Midland sophomore stuck on the PAT, the Lobos With 13:36 left in the second only trailed 28-23. But that was quarter, Tech lead, 14-7: as close as the Lobos were to After Tech failed to move

longest second half of their game running, running and yard Moore field goal. That

Hadnot took the first carry But, Tech's Weatherall yard drive.

his record performance, a for 69 yards to the New Mexico mark held by Walter Schlink- 9. Once again, Reeves called man for 206 yards over his own number and scored from 9 yards out standing The first half belonged to Before the Lobos looked up, Tech, but the Lobos, using Tech had put 14 points on the

And Saturday night was in the final two quarters and New Mexico was not to be out done, as the Lobos drove Trailing 28-16 after three 80-yards on their first quarters, Wright lofted an 80- possession in the second yard bomb to split end Ricky quarter. Wright hit Mike Martin. After Alan Moore Williams on a 33-yard pass.

> the ball, the Lobos followed a The Raiders began the 27-yard punt return with a 47closed the gap to 14-10.

dication of things to come. It the Raiders momentum. took the Raiders 11 plays with Weatherall took the handoff at Reeves keeping on an option the 20, churned out of the play from the 15 to cap the grasp of the first line of Lobos yards. He hit on 28 of 49 at- drive. Reeves optioned left, defenders and then it was a slipped a tackle on the 8 and foot race to the end zone. scored standing to end the 89- Adams added the PAT and Tech increased its lead.

> It was even quicker the next Leading 21-10, the Raiders time the Raiders had the ball. struck for another score It took three plays with before halftime. Reeves hit

Godfrey Turner on a slant-in from 42-yards and Turner coasted in the last 25 yards to

The Lobos gave the Raider defense a workout in the third quarter as New Mexico held the ball for 10 minutes while the Raiders managed only five

minutes. In the third quarter, the Raider secondary felt Wright's bombardment, but gave up only one score. Cornerback Mike Patterson had stopped one Lobo drive with an interception in the end zone, but Wright came back to find Martin open on a 58-yard bomb. Moore missed the PAT and Tech held a 28-16 lead.

Along with Hadnot's performance, Weatherall ground out 98 yards on seven carries. Overall, Tech rushed for 418 yards and 119 passing.

New Mexico gained a mere 127 yards on the ground, but amassed 452 through the air. The Lobos led in first downs,

This week the Raiders travel to Houston to face the flying Rice Owls.

move ahead 21-14, but St.

The loss dropped St. Louis to

0-7 this season in the NFL.

eclipsing the Philadelphia

Eagles 21-16 in the 10th game

Dallas, after winning the

period, opened its winning

drive with an 11-yard toss by

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Dallas clips Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rafael 24 yards on 12 carries. Septien kicked a 47-yard field goal at 3:28 of sudden-death in the opening period on Jim overtime with a touchdown overtime, lifting the Dallas Otis' 2-yard smash and owned early in the fourth quarter on Cowboys to a 24-21 National a 14-7 advantage at haftime Jim Hart's 1-yard pass to Football League victory after Otis plunged a yard into Wayne Morris. Sunday over St. Louis in ex- the end zone to cap an 87-yard tending the winless Cardinals' drive. losing streak to 11 games.

climaxed a Dallas drive from the third quarter, enabling the its 23-yard line, a march Cowboys to gain a 14-14 tie on of the 1977 campaign. highlighted by the pinpoint a double reverse featuring passes of quarterback Roger Staubach's 37-yard aerial to toss to start the overtime Staubach, who was forced to Hill. the sidelines with an injury preceding the winning kick.

The three-point play boosted the Cowboys' record to 5-2. Only minutes earlier, a Septien field goal try from the St. Louis 39 had been blocked end the fourth quarter.

An aerial barrage by the 36-year-old Staubach, including touchdown passes of 6 yards to Robert Newhouse and 37 and 6 yards to Tony Hill, offset a surprisingly tough St. Louis defense that restricted the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett to

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St. Louis grabbed a 7-0 lead Louis forced the game into

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Septien's field goal dropped a center snap early in

The Cowboys later Staubach to Newhouse and capitalized on a 23-yard punt advanced to midfield on a 13return by Butch Johnson to yard Newhouse run.

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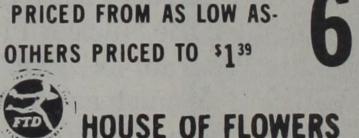
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