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# Student Senate debates Tech organization funds expense need. The alocation of \$2,292 to

Tech Student Senate was debating the allocation of money to campus organizations at press time Thursday night after more than three hours of

Greatest opposition to the bill came when a request was made by Senator Woody Glenn concerning the alocation of \$1,515 to the Student Bar Association for speakers and publicity. Glenn requested an amendment to the bill changing the allocation to \$3,425.

GLENN SAID the additional funding is needed for publication of the Law School magazine, phone service for the Student Bar Association, a prisoner's legal assistance program and office facilities for the Black and Chicano law

The additional money was not added to the original request, Glenn said, because the request did not meet the priorities set up by the senate's budget and finance committee which reviewed

Glenn said he felt the Law School was unique from the other colleges on campus and should be treated differently where alocations were con-

MEMBERS DEBATED the validity of Glenn's requests and voted the amendment down.

An allocation of \$204 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was amended to \$180 because of a cut in

the Livestock and Meats Judging Team was amended to \$1,772 because one of the senior livestock teams folded and its expenses were deleted. A request from the Women's Task

Force was changed from \$150 to \$176 to provide a film for the organization. The American Marketing Association's request was amended from \$218 to \$340 to provide for partial funding of future marketing programs.

THE STUDENT Bar Association's allocation was originally amended to

A \$318 request from Women in Communications, Inc. was deleted from the bill by a two-thirds vote of the senate. The allocation was transferred to the Graduate English Club to bring a poet to speak at Tech. The Women in Communications request was to cover expenses incurred to send a representative to the national Women in Communications convention in

A new title to the bill provided \$685 to the Tech soils team for academic competition.

THE \$6,666 organizational contingency fund was to be adjusted at press time after amendments were concluded. The fund consists of excess money from the original allocations which will be used to subsidize other organization's requests later in the

A total of \$24,000 was to be allocated to organizations. The money comes from student service fees.

In other senate actions, Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering was voted senate sponsor.

Senator Kent Hance spoke at the meeting concerning the effect of student government in state and national legislation.

Members to the Student Association supreme court were approved by the members in other actions. The new chief justice is John Walsh III, Law School representative; and associate justices are Rick Robins, Law School; Carol Morganti, Law School; Chris Epps, Arts and Sciences; Randall Moore, Law School; Kathy Teague, Law School; and Wes Ball, Arts and



Jim Reese, Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District in the U. S. House of Representatives, discusses his political views with Terry Hodges, president of Young Republicans. Reese spoke at Tech Thursday.

# It was a joke folks, you cannot dial 'Q'

Question for the day: Which letter of the alphabet is NOT on the telephone?

If you know the answer to that one, then you probably got a pretty good laugh out of the Dial-an-Aggie-Joke article in Thursday's edition of The University Daily.

IF YOU didn't realize the catch, you were probably one of many people who helped jam the telephone circuits in New York.

The article - which left some people laughing, some people frowning, and some people disappointed because they never got to hear any Aggie humor — indicated there was an Aggie joke line that,

The ficticious number began with the numbers corresponding to letters in the word AGGIE and ended with the letter "Q".

BUT THERE is no "Q." Get it? No "Q." That's the joke, gang.

AT&T officials didn't get such a large charge, though, complaining that their toll - free circuits in New York had been jammed Thursday morning by Lubbock callers trying to get the mythical joke line.

The University Daily was trying to encourage some spirit for Saturday's Tech-A&M game. We were not intentionally trying to create problems for Ma Bell.

NEVERTHELESS, in spite of some confusion created as a result of the Aggie joke, The UD has received some priceless phone calls, which are a heck of a lot funnier than any Aggie jokes.

-caller one: It's not very nice for The University Daily to print such misinformation. Very poor taste.

-caller two: Listen, on this dial-ajoke thing. I think there was a misprint in your paper or ng. I just tried to dial that and there's no "Q" on my phone.

-CALLER THREE: I just dialed that number but there's no "Q." How am I supposed to hear the joke? ... That's the joke? ... Oh yeah I get

While writing this article, three more people have called wondering where the "Q" is. The last caller said, "Hey, you know that Aggie deal? Is that a joke? ... Well, I'll be Reese talks on national

Republican congressional candidate Jim Reese again voiced a strong desire for limiting the terms of congressmen and also touched on other national issues when he spoke Thursday to a sparse crowd of 50-60 people in the UC Coronado Room.

By BABS GREYHOSKY

UD Reporter

Reese is opposing incumbent George Mahon for the 19th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in November.

REESE, who is scheduled for a 10 a.m. press conference today at the Reese Campaign Headquarters, was sponsored by Young Republicans.

Before delivering his brief remarks, Reese established a relaxed mood with his audience by introducing his wife, telling a joke and ordering two five-bysevens and six billfold pictures from a newspaper photographer snapping

The Republican candidate made only a few remarks before opening the discussion for questions.

He placed most of his emphasis on shorter terms for congressmen, contending that politicians are away from their constituents too long and forget what life as a citizen is like.

Reese said he favors limiting a congressmen's term to six to 12 years and the president to one six-year term.

"IF A PERSON is elected for a shorter period of time, perhaps that person will think and act according to the effects legislation will have on the next generation, not on his next election," said the ex-Odessa mayor.

Reese told the audience he did not consider himself a politician and that he didn't want to run for Congress.

"I don't even like Washington, D. C. It's a hot swamp," he joked. "That's

why when I'm elected, I won't be spending a lot of time there. I'll be here in West Texas, with the people I DURING A QUESTION-ANSWER

period, Reese attacked the federal bureaucracy, particularly federal government agencies. "The nearest thing to eternal life on

this earth is a federal agency—they never seem to die," Reese said.

The candidate said federal bureaucracy must be limited or the country will begin to drown in it. Reese said of 236 federal agencies last year, only 21 had been eliminated.

REESE ALSO blamed Congress for not having a zero-based budget. He said, when Congress is presented with a request from a federal agency for increased appropriations. Congress doesn't look at how the original amount of money was used, but considers only the amount to be increased. After attacking Congress and its

federal agencies, Reese blamed Congress for the gas shortage. In his words, Congress has done as much for the energy problem as Evel Knievel did for the space program. Reese said "Congress should be working on a way to increase the gas supply, not on ways to distribute the shortage."

Reese said he didn't favor the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which brought a favorable response from the audience.

"I LIKE the part about equal pay for equal work, but I don't think we should accept the whole package without understanding the consequences of the smaller parts," he said.

Answering several questions relating to Soviet wheat deals, Reese said we should guarantee that foreign markets will be open to U.S. farmers.

# Preregistration eyed by Tech administrators

By WAYNE ROPER

UD Reporter

Though many students, disenchanted with long lines and hassles, look on preregistration as a panacea, the system may not be without its disadvantages.

Within the next few weeks, Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president, is expected to appoint a committee to study the feasibility of an advance registration system at Tech. ACCORDING TO Dr. Floyd Perry, dean of admissions, Tech is one of the

few schools its size without some sort of advance registration. "We need to determine if there are enough positive factors to warrant going to a preregistration system,"

Perry said. The goals of a preregistration program were cited in a report to Dr. William Johnson, former academic

vice president. ONE GOAL cited in the report, providing for more effective use of the school's space, personnel, and dollars, is the one factor which makes preregistration so attractive.

Preregistration advocates say by planning class sections and schedules in advance, teachers, classrooms could be utilized more effectively, increasing cost effectiveness. Class size and demand would be known in advance so the proper number of sections could be provided.

By providing equitable and planned scheduling, it is hoped the number of registration changes and errors can be reduced.

BUT THE SYSTEM doesn't always work, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar. Peterson, who has conducted extensive surveys of different university registration systems, said the University of Texas preregisters approximately 25,000 students, but continues to have 110,000 to 120,000 schedule changes per registration. Tech has less than one change per person registered with its walk through registration.

"At The University of Texas, if you get your schedule in early, everything is fine. You get what you want," Peterson said. "But if your schedule is a little lower in priority (comes in later) the computer has to go through first, second or third options until the student has a schedule that fits.

"If you still can't get the classes you want," Peterson said, "you are issued registration materials and have to go through a walk - through registration."

PETERSON SAID computers don't provide a total answer because they cannot shop for classes.

"If a class is closed out the computer can't do anything but send back the schedule, whereas a student in a walk through can shop around and decide what he wants," he said.

Any preregistration system,

Peterson said, generates two to four times the administrative and paperwork load as the walk - through system.

That increased paperwork load would be shared by the registrar's office and department heads and deans who would, by the nature of the system, have to correct class schedules then revise the schedules to fit the demands.

PETERSON SAID complication of preregistration depends upon how much emphasis is placed on the

student's freedom of choice.

# University of Colorado uses preregistration with success

By WAYNE ROPER **UD** Reporter

After using a preregistration system for seven years, Unitersity of Colorado officials term such a system "the only effective way a university can manage its facilities, class space and in-

Byron McCalmon, registrar at the 22,000-student university, said C.U. begins to build schedules and course offerings a full semester in advance.

Sometime toward the end of November (for spring preregistration) and the end of April (for fall preregistration) the registrars distribute course offerings.

"THERE IS then about a week or more that students are adivsed on course selection," McCalmon said. "After the students file their schedules, we load them in a computer tape and hold it until we pick up the schedules of new freshmen and transfers."

On Aug. 27 of this fall McCalmon's office ran the schedules through a demand analysis program on the computer.

"Saturday, Aug. 28, the deans sat down with the department heads to try and adjust the schedule demands and course availability," McCalmon said.

"THEY MAY decide to switch rooms, teachers, or expand the number of sections," he said. "They may have to eliminate or close out some courses. The deans decide which group of students are eliminated from full

On Sunday, Aug. 29, McCalmon's office ran a scheduling algorithm computer program to see if the schedule was going to be acceptable. Schedules were then handed out on

Aug. 31, for the first of classes Sept. 2. Students who are unsatisfied or that missed preregistration have to go through add-drop procedure, Mc-

Calmon said. MCCALMON SAID this fall there were approximately 40,000 individual

"I think preregistration is the only effective way a university can manage its facilities, class space and instructors," McCalmon said.

"If you don't survey ahead of time, how are you going to plan for changes in demand, and curriculum patterns?" McCalmon said.

A CHECK WITH some of the C.U. students found students satisfied with the present system.

"It's all right, but they didn't give us enough time to get our schedules in," one student said. "Really the only problem was with add-drop procedure. Some students had to wait two hours in lines trying to get courses added or dropped."

McCalmon said the university used to be able to schedule for only prime times (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.), but shrinking education budgets have forced C.U. to try and manage its resources more

"Preregistration would be the simplest thing in the world if we didn't let the student have any choice of class times or professors," Peterson said, "but I don't think that is very

Of the systems studied, Peterson said Texas A&M has one of the most satisfactory registration systems.

"A&M GUARANTEES you the course you want if you let them decide on class time and professor," Peterson said. "If you don't want to forfeit that choice then you can go through a walk through registration much like ours."

Peterson said A&M preregisters about half of its students, the other half go through walk - through registration. A Tech study conducted in 1973 used the University of Texas as a basis for

estimating the cost of the additional

computer equipment needed for a preregistration system. THE STUDY estimated it would take 18 to 24 months programming time and approximately \$125,000 in additional

computer equipment.

Though the preregistration systems have their disadvantages, one Tech professor said Tech's present system isn't the answer either.

According to the professor, the present system ruins the advising and counseling process.

"A PROFESSOR has to try and advise people during a two or three day rush period. When the student gets in the coliseum he finds his course closed, and settles for whatever is open," the professor said.

"The whole system is counterproductive as far as advising is concerned. You advise one program and the student ends up with another."

The professor believes advance registration can adjust the sections to fill the demand for the course.

"Now, if a course is closed, the

student gets screwed," he said.

Preregistration advising could be spread over three weeks if necessary, the professor said. If a student couldn't get what he wanted, he could still be advised as to another program he could

"ADVISING IS is a big factor and has to be available," said Milford Messer, registrar at the University of Oklahoma. "The faculty may gripe some, but somebody has to be around to advise. Advising is the key to the whole

The University of Oklahoma has been preregistering students for about five

"Preregistering does help get students the right curriculum requirements and degree, if the advising is done correctly." Messer said.

MESSER SAID if preregistration is functioning well it enables the university to adjust to changing demands and education requirements. "In a day of education marketing,

being able to meet the demands of the student and of society is very important," Messer said. "With enrollments dropping (O.U. enrollment dropped 900 students this semester), those institutions that market the best have the best chance of maintaining their institution."

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"I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE, IF YOU'RE GOING TO LOBBY AROUND HERE YOU'LL HAVE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS."

#### **Editorial**

# Carter steals show in second debate

In predicting the outcome of the second debate, observers said Ford would either appear more knowledgeable in foreign affairs or would be on the defensive. The latter proved to be the case Wednesday night.

In a debate on foreign policy, Ford had the advantage of incumbency. Carter had the advantage of having no foreign policy to defend. Ford did not make the most of his advantage. Carter did and, as a result, came out on top in the

Ford could have made much of his experience in handling foreign affairs. He could have indicated that no amount of foreign policy briefings can take the place of actual on-the-job training. Instead, Carter was able to trap Ford into defending his administration's policies.

Some said Ford would be able to make Carter look like a fool in this area by tripping him into a totally incorrect statement. But it was Ford who blundered. Polish-Americans will be surprised to learn their former homeland is not dominated by the Soviet Union, as Ford insisted.

Ford's speech was full of pauses and not as Ford was feeling the pressure that literally the whole world was listening and one false move

could jeopardize U.S. foreign policy.

Carter was able to work domestic issues, which are his strength, into the debate. He skillfully wove into a debate on foreign affairs his themes of a faltering economy and lack of moral leadership. Carter said the United States cannot be strong internationally until it is strong at home. He said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been the President in the area of foreign affairs.

Carter also handled the Mayaquez question well. There is no way Carter could have criticized Ford's decision without the complete knowledge the President had at the time. Yet, Carter was able to tie the issue in with his overall theme of the debate, by saying the information should have been released to Americans immediately following the incident.

Foreign policy is an area most Americans are ready to entrust to their President. Ford could have made the most of that sentiment. Instead he left viewers with the impression he had no more knowledge in the area of foreign persuasive as in the first debate. It was clear affairs than Carter. But don't forget, he was the first President to go to Japan.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

#### Letters

# On Carter, registration, UD

#### Carter ambiguous

To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter continually perpetrates lies and ambiguities concerning the economic and employment issues of this election. Carter bases his platform, his programs, and his promises on one basic falsity - that increased government in Washington can cure the ills of the nation.

In Carter's platform he calls for the federal government to formulate "a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage", "a federally financed, family - centered development and educational child care program", a federalized welfare system, and a federal program to "reduce unemployment to 3 per cent." What all this plan for a "greater society" adds up to is MONEY. Right now government usurps 44 per cent of our annual income. The addition of one hundred billion dollars to the federal budget (a verified conservative estimate) for Carter's programs averages out to a \$2,000 increase in taxes for every family of four. Even if we don't pay for it in taxes, we pay for it in inflation.

To add insult to injury, Carter has the audacity to insinuate that he will balance the federal budget. As Ronald Reagan put it, "If you think he can institute all those programs without raising the federal budget, I'd like to sell you some land in Florida just as soon as the tide goes out."

Federal government is too intrusive, too coercive, and just too damn large. Don't allow Carter and Washington's spend - thrift Congress the chance to team up and make government

Michael Alley

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

#### Registration a fallacy

I am writing this letter in regards to the priorities of student registration. It has come to my attention that students with advanced placement hours are at a disadvantage. A student who receives hours in this manner does not receive grade points for them. Since the time of regristration is computed by the addition of grade points and hours, this student would be registering behind his class.

An example of this problem is the second year student placing out of 15 hours. By December he will be a junior, yet he will register at the time of the sophomores. Since the registration system seems to be designed to reward those students with higher grade point averages and heavier course loads, this practice appears to be a fallacy.

Mary Lind Dowell

#### **UD** criticized

To the Editor:

We are now well into our third year here at Tech; thus, we are also into our third year of reading the University Daily. Oddly enough, in all of that time we have only noticed one staff writer that has deserved the title of "Writer;" that being Robert Montemayor who was the U.D. editor in 1974-75. Mr. Montemayor always had something of interest; whether it be serious or humorous, it was always a piece of decent journalism.

By this point, all of the present U.D. staff are probably up in arms over this letter and shouting: "Well let's see you do a better job." We probably couldn't; however, we do have a suggestion: Limit your articles to two hundred words as you do for people who are writing "Letters to the Editor."

Randall L. Wagner 116 Clement, 2-5297 Steve Talley 109 Clement William R. Roberts 116 Clement, 2-5297

## Kim Cobb

# Registration shuffle needs revamping

Mass confusion, closed classes, late dropadds and occasional overenrollments have long been a part of the "registration shuffle." Many students face registration with the same dread that used to accompany the receipt of a draft

Though the draft has been abolished, Tech's over - worked registration system lingers on.

Academic Council members voted unanimously last week to form a committee to study the idea of preregistration at Tech. The committee will consist of representatives from the admissions office, computer center, faculty and students, according to Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.



MOST MAJOR universities are using a preregistration system of one kind or another, according to Dr. Floyd Perry, dean of admissions. If the Academic Council states that an advanced registration system is feasible, he will support the change, he said.

"I'm prepared to work in a cooperative manner," Perry said. "There are several options regarding the assignment of registration times which I'm sure the committee will be looking into," he said.

Tech's College of Business Administration was thrown into a mild panic this fall after registering 1,100 more student semester hours than was allowed by their accreditation board. The college was forced to shuffle schedules, readjust its add-drop procedures and generally work to the brink of exhaustion to drop the number of registered semester credit hours below the required level.

THIS COURSE overload was a direct result of current registration procedures. By the time the college was aware of the overload, classes had started and BA officials were under severe

pressure to straighten the situation out.

Preregistration would probably alleviate problems such as this, Perry said.

"The dean has ample time to make enrollment adjustments" between the time of enrollment and the time classes start, according

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT within all academic departments is aided through the use of an advanced registration system, according to a report Perry has been studying. If students find after preregistration that a course is closed or they can not take it for some other reason, they have more time to consult with department members on replacing the course with another. The current add-drop procedures leave students very little time to think or discuss problems before they must change their schedules.

Assignment of faculty to comply with class loads is also made easier with the implementation of advanced registration, according to the report. Administrators are given early assessment of paid and auditing students within their department.

"IT WILL NOT be difficult to initiate an advanced registration system at Tech; however, it will be expensive," according to a report from D. N. Peterson, registrar. The Computer Center has estimated it would require approximately \$125,000 over a 12-to 18-month period to rewrite and develop programs necessary for advanced registration. Increased costs in the registrar's office would probably result from the necessary hiring of additional staff members.

Some universities have found preregistration a workable process, others, such as the University of Texas at Austin, are hopelessly bogged down in problems.

But Tech's registration process could stand to be reworked. Should the committee appointed to study the idea of preregistration conclude that it is not suited for this university, they should certainly discuss the possibility of revamping our present system.



Closing the gap. . .

DOONESBURY







by Garry Trudeau

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### **Baptist leader praises Ford**

DALLAS (AP) - The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the largest Southern Baptist Church in the country, says he is "up" on President Ford.

The pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church was one of 30 evangelical religious broadcasters who attended a foreign policy briefing at the White House last week. Ford has indicated he will worship at Dr. Criswell's church Sunday during his trip to Dallas.

#### Mondale criticizes Ford

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale said Thursday that President Ford's comments concerning Eastern Europe during the Wednesday night debate were "the most incredible and unbelieveable statements ever made by a President of the United States.

"The President can hire all the experts and the shills he wants in Washington, but he made the statement and he's gonna live with it."

# Club sponsors outdoor activities

By CINDA JOHNSON UD Staff

streams gurgling over riverbed rocks, breathing fresh, clean air and sleeping under tall green trees are a few of the pleasures experienced by members of the camping trips.

members have joined the club than any previous year," said Karen Cota, a member of the slopes, Cota said. club. "Interest in outdoor year among students."

FIRST BEGUN as a spelunking (cave exploring) club, the organization branched out over its 10-year variety of outdoor activities, Cota said. Included in the Outing Club's activities are camping, rafting, caving, rock climbing, and backpacking.

"The club is designed to give students who enjoy outdoor activities a chance to meet other students who have the same interests," Cota

Pat Azzato, freshman from Dallas and a new member of the Outing Club, said that the club has everything she wants in an outdoor club.

"I WANTED to come to school at Tech because of its location," Azzato said. "Lubbock is close enough to the ski resorts in New Mexico so that it isn't such a long drive on Friday afternoons

just to go skiing," she said.

"Being a member of the Listening to mountain Outing Club gives me a chance to go snow skiing with students who enjoy the sport as much as I do," Azzato said.

The Outing Club plans a variety of weekend trips throughout the year, including Tech Outing Club on weekend a caving trip to the Guadalupe Mountains, a canoeing trip in "This year more new October, and skiing trips every weekend that snow conditions are good on the

MEMBERSHIP TO the activities is growing every Tech Outing Club is open to any Tech student, faculty member, or staff member. A \$5 membership fee is required every semester. Meetings are every Thursday night in room existence to include a wide 55 of the Business Administration Building, or more information can be obtained by contacting Mike Morlock, president of the organization, at 765-5723.

## Post office closes

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule, Monday, Oct. 11, in observance of Columbus

No residential or business delivery will be provided. However, service to lockboxes will be provided as usual.

# Dedication scheduled Friday for Mass Comm Building

By CARRIE CLARK UD Staff

munications Building.

Foreign

variety

All mass communications

At 7:30 p.m. in the multi- II. Sellmeyer said. student organizations, faculty media room of the Mass AFTER THE presentation, Dedication activities for the and representatives of the Communications Building, invited guests will attend a Mass Communications Mass Communications Ad- two representatives of the reception at the home of Mrs. Building will begin Thursday visory Committee are invited, Hughes Tool Company will Joe Bryant, wife of the late with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in according to Ralph Sellmeyer, present the department with Joe Bryant, founder of Lubroom 223 of the Mass Com- chairman of the dedication original oil paintings com- bock's Channel 11, Sellmeyer missioned during World War said.

restaurants add Lubbock food

By NANCY LUBKE **UD Staff** Lubbock has more taste any way. For instance, we standards are high. than one would expect. People don't serve any other salad

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operate restaurants, salad because they are an providing the public with a American food," Mrs. Larry wide array of foreign foods. Gautreaux, one of the owners, the owner's son, said. The Great Wall will open said.

soon, serving Chinese and American food, owner, James C. Young, said. "I am waiting for some cargo from Taiwan to complete the interior decor before I open the restaurant," he said. Young is also owner

YOUNG CAME to Lubbock 21/2 years ago from Taiwan to she and her husband have Mazzamuto said. go to Tech as a graduate student in electrical engineering. "I dropped out to make a living and started in a small restaurant because I like to cook," Young said.

"I have made up most of my own recipes. I took a Chinese cooking course in Taiwan before I came. Some of the recipes are Americanized but most are cooked as they are in Taiwan," he said.

Ted Quan, owner of Ming Tree, also studied electrical engineering before he started in the restaurant business. He took over Ming Tree in 1951.

"THE MAN who owned the restaurant at this time was American and just couldn't handle it. Though I was practically born here (U.S.), I'm a second generation restaurant man," Quan said. His family had a restaurant and he practically grew up in it, he said.

MARTIN'S

At La Crepe Suzette, "Our eaten in famous restaurants Jack Butler, vice president of food is not Americanized in all over the world so their the Fort Worth Star Telegram

from Taiwan to France have dressing but French. No recipes come from Sicily and Committee, and Wendell come to the Hub City to crackers are served with we make a different style of Mayes, past chairman of the pizza than the Americans," committee, Sellmeyer said. Tony Vincenzo Mazzamuto,

> The Gautreaux's do all the "However," Mrs. Gaurtreaux he and his brother have professional cook in her opening pizza places. All these

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cooking though neither have came to the United States professional training, eight years ago, he said, and said, "my mother and a travelled around the country private home all the time so I restaurants are owned by the and manager of the Chinese worked with him for fun when family but all of them have different names to avoid the MRS. GAUTREAUX said connotation of a chain,

# DIRTY

5-POINT **CLEANERS** 

5109-34th 2111795-4549 TAKE BROWNFIELD

Official dedication ceremonies will be Oct. 15 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on the patio between the Journalism and Mass Communications Buildings, Sellmeyer said.

Featured speakers will be and chairman of the Mass At Papa Vincenzo's, "Our Communications Advisory

FORTIETH AN-NIVERSARY of the journalism department is being celebrated this year with the theme "Forward From Forty."

Harry Montgomery, former associate publisher of the "Arizona Republic," will represent journalism alumni. Montgomery was the first editor of the "Toreador" (now Univessity Daily), Sellmeyer said.

# **CLOTHES?**

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Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Houston. "Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. SATURDAY

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

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

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

MONDAY

"Thrilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"Henry VIII," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theater. TUESDAY

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

'Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. New Artist Concert, UC Theater, 8:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Rounders, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Cour-

"The Conformist," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Job interviews available

Room 256-B. Majors: CE, IE.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC. See Tuesday,

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Holmes movie review

# Sequel better than most

Another day, another know sequel, or so it seems, but there is one among us that is man show featuring Richard legitimately worth seeing.

"Return Of A Man Called Horse" (now playing at the initiated into the Yellow Winchester) is a breath of fresh air after too many "Part II's" and "Insides" and "Beneaths" and "Son Of's." back in England, suddenly



JOHNNY HOLMES

To resolve some of the usual sequel-related fears, no, you this broken band of braves. don't need to have seen the first movie (A Man Called acknowledged as one of the Horse, just for the record) truly great actors around, and because this one doesn't rely he enhances his image with on the first one to follow up. A his performance as the little blurb runs across the cavalier crusader. Lots of screen at the very beginning drive and determination, and and tells you all you need to a willingness to do what's

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM, See

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

W. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' &

Masters' Degrees. Majors: PetE. AMOCO PRODUCTION. See Tuesday,

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Tuesday, October 19

"Return" is basically a one-Harris as British gentleman John Morgan who was Hands tribe after a stunning display of bravery (that's the first movie). Morgan, living him appear much like a god. is over. Producer Terry Morse has gets a feeling that something used some very Robert Altis very wrong with his tribe and sets out to see what the

problem is. Upon returning to the sacred grounds of the Indians, Morgan finds nothing but charred remains of what possesses a definite yellow once was a fine settlement and a graphic carving of what happened.

The man called Horse sets has developed the film as an out to find his tribe, and it falls upon his shoulders to rebuild

Harris is generally necessary with no regard to personal feelings mark Morgan as a true hero. Morgan's never-say-die attitude is an inspiration to the Indians, and behind him, they achieve a success never burned out tribe, and a water

Morgan is made to look whole thing complete. As good. The film, very much Morgan approaches his tribe, like a Robert Altman work in the camera focuses on a

texture, uses several tricks to drinking cup, and as Morgan make Morgan appear as some takes the drink, he becomes sort of super person. Con- involved. At the end, after the sistent shooting from below whole conflict, Morgan makes Harris appear bigger washes his hands of the than life, especially next to the matter in the same river Indians, and the sun blazing where he took the drink. The off his bright blond hair makes blood is washed off, the battle

You have to be in the mood man-ish technique to come up to get involved in "Return." with a dazzling display of the It's rather deep, very intense gorgeous scenery. Like and equally as interesting. Altman's "Buffalo Bill And Morse and Kirschner lay the the Indians," the movie plot deliberately and it will grab you by the shoulders and nail you to your chair until the end, and after it's over, you'll Director Irvin Kirschner know you've been to a movie.

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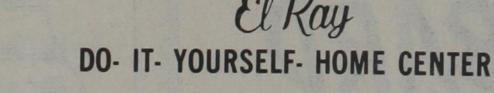
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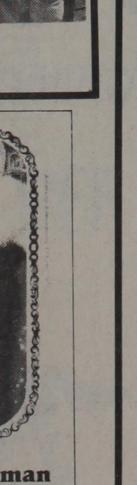
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# An open letter to my Aggie

Just ofew lines to let you know that I'm still alive. I'm Writing this letter slowly because I know that you can not read fast. You wont believe the house when you come home - we've moved. About your father - he has a lovely new job. He has 500 men under him. He is cutting grass at the cemetery. There was & washing machine in the new house when we moved in, but it is not working too good. Last week I put 14 shirts into it, Pulled the chain, and I haven't seen the shirts since. Your sister Mary had a baby this Morning. I haven't found out whether it's a boy or a girl, so I don't know whether voll are at Aunt or Uncle.

Your Uncle Dick drowned last week in a vat of whiskey in Doublin Distillery Some of the works mates dived in to save him, but he fought them off bravely. We cremated his body, and it took three days to put the fire out.

your father didn't have much to drink at Christmas. act a bottle of custor oil in his pint of beer and it and him Going 411 New Years Day. I went to the Doctor on Thursday and your father came with me. The Doctor Jut a small tube into my mouth and told me to keep it shut for ten minutes. your father offered to buy + from him. It only rained twice lastweek. First 40 three days, and then for four days. Monday it was so windy that one of our chickens laid the same egg tour times. We had a letter yesterday from the undertaker.

He said if the last installment wasn't paid on your grand mother within five dayss - up she comes!
Your lovely Mother.

P.S. I was going to send your \$10.00, but I had already
Scaled the envelope.

competition.

pion; Kim Steinmetz;, ranked

Broyles-Steinmetz, Benson-

#### Weekend tourneys

women's Schreiner College has held volleyball team will head for the Texas Junior College Houston this weekend to play Athletic Conference chamin the University of Houston pionship for the past five Tournament, while the years. Returning lettermen women's tennis team is slated Mary Schaefer, Region XIV for a team match with singles champion; Vicky Schreiner College Friday at Murphy, TJCAC doubles 10:30 and SMU on Saturday champion; Sylvia Schroedter starting at 10 a.m. at the and Lisa Bass will pace the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Leading the tennis team in singles competition against team finished seventh in the Schreiner will be Kim Hood, United States last year. The Jonneen Cummings, Tresea Mustangs are paced by Williams, Mame Bevers, and returning lettermen Wendy Carla Weathersby along with Hitt; Cindy Benson, All-Sally Meyers and Lesa American and State Collegiate

## Tracksters in the top 20 in the junior division; Ann Broyles; Sue travel

With a field including South- Hitt; Saroga-Whiting. west Conference schools SMU, Texas, Rice, and Baylor, the Tech cross country team will compete in the Arlington Invitational this afternoon at 3

Entering their third meet of the season, the Raider harriers are rebounding from a disappointing seventh place finish in the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

In this five-mile race over the Arlington course, Tech will run its regular varsity squad of Terrell Pendleton, Mark Freeman, Steve Serna, Marc Johnson, Ricky Mc-Cormick, Greg Lautenslager, and Richard Cepeda.

## Red Raiders travel to Aggieland By SCOTT KELM AND

FRED HERBST **UD Sportswriters** "If you like football (as a passes.

player), you've got to like contest. "You spend a lot of runners are freshmen. time getting ready to play

perienced defense but a part of the conversation. questionable offense.

them to a 38-9 victory over candidate Robert Jackson. bruising runner George said. Woodard, with frosh standout The only inexperience on the one halfback.

have been throwing the ball going to throw a little more

more than 60 per cent of his with a wink.

One can only wonder about these kinds of games," Tech the quality of the Aggie as much enthusiasm about his should be a tremendous defensive coordinator Bill running game. With the ex- kicking game as his defense. Parcells said about Satur- ception of Shipman and Place-kicker Tony Franklin day's upcoming Tech vs. A&M Woodard, the other top-flight has been consistently kicking

these types of games," he potential to match up with just Franklin a "pretty good" The team Texas A&M will defensive line and their are in the hands of freshman your best is not as good as place on the field for its linebackers. The rather drab conference encounter with Bellard seemed to gather Tech will sport a very ex- some enthusiasm during this

Coach Dockery said, The Aggies are coming off a "Overall they are probably victory against Illinois last the best group that we'll play week and a conference loss to against as far as strength and Houston two weeks ago. If the size are concerned. They Aggies lose this weekend probably have the best two against Tech, all reasonable tackles on a college team, in hopes for a SWC crown will be Jimmy Dean and Edgar Fields."

The Aggie's backfield will Experience also marks the have the same signal caller Aggie linebacking corps, under the gun that guided which is led by All-America Tech last year, senior David "He is as good if not the best Shipman. The starting linebacker we will play fullback for A&M will be against this year," Dockery

Curtis Dickey as the number defense is in the secondary. Safety Lester Hayes is the One thing about the Aggies only mainstay in the backfield this year that differs from last that was beaten three season's team is the passing separate times deep by game. According to Head Houston in their loss to the Coach Emory Bellard, "We Cougars. "We feel like we're

The Aggies have the on kick-offs. Bellard termed about anybody in their kicker. The punting chores them, 'you'd better assume David Applebee.

"Texas A&M has a very

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size and quickness on both offense and defense," Head Coach Bellard speaks with Coach Steve Sloan said. "It

football game."

Coach Parcells summed up the ball deep into the end-zone his feelings on the game by saying, "I'm going to tell my players what I always tell their best, so you have to do your best-longer."

The game may be heard impressive football team with over Lubbock radio station

with success. David (Ship- than we have in our past two outstanding players in every KFYO beginning at 1:30 p.m. Smith will do the comman) is hitting on a little bit ball games," Dockery said position. They have plenty of Frankie Fallon and Dave mentary.

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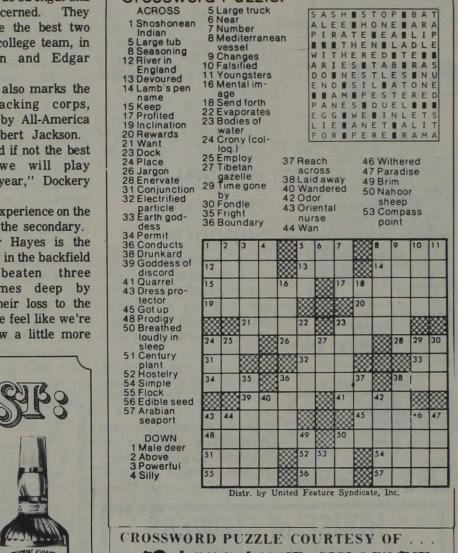
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# Picadors fall in Shrine Bowl 7-0

**UD** Sportswriter

The Tech Picadors were procedure penalty. stopped on a fourth and five situation at the Houston 19 in the game as the Pics suf-

people sat through a cold night times for a 34.1 yard average, to see the Kittens take a quick while White finished with 3 7-0 lead in the first quarter and punts for a 31.8 yard average. make it stand up for the rest of

the Houston 39.

giving the ball back to the Picador endzone.

Halfback John Newhouse first quarter.

called back on an illegal

The second half was much yard line with 44 seconds left like the first in that neither team could move the ball with fered a 7-0 defeat in the 10th great success. Tech's Johnny annual Khiva Shrine Bowl Haines and Houston's Gary Thursday night at Jones White had a punting duel for much of the night. Haines A sparse crowd of 2000 ended the game punting 8

The Kittens gained 83 yards in total offense in the second The Picador defense came half compared to 41 yards for Z out popping in the first Tech in the last half. For the quarter, limiting the Kittens game Houston gained 276 to minus 23 yards on their first yards in total offense, while possession. This allowed the the Pics finished with 83 yards Pics to take over the ball on rushing and 41 yards through the air for a total of 124 yards.

Runningback Terry Hill Mike Wallace was the fumbled five plays later on a leading rusher for Tech with fourth down and seven play 57 yards on 16 carries. John Newhouse of Houston was the Houston. The Kittens needed leading rusher in the game only five plays and 2:06 to gaining 137 yards on 17 drive the ball 79 yards and into carries. Newhouse gained 104 of those yards in the first half.

The Picadors did not pick up broke over right tackle for the their first first down of the final 39 yards and the TD and second half until there was Mickey Thompson booted the 5:28 left in the game. The Pics extra point to make it 7-0, picked up three more first Houston, with 8:59 left in the downs in their final desperation drive before The Kittens almost got on Wallace dropped Johnny the board again late in the Johnson's screen pass attempt first quarter when a 10 yard on the fatal 4th down play.

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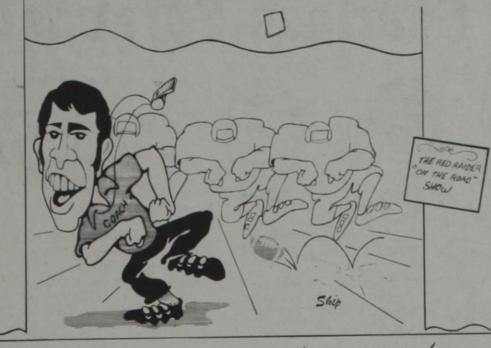
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# Tech hosts TCU in soccer match

afternoon at 2 at the Tech track field in a rematch following their game played two weeks ago in Fort Worth. In the first meeting between the two teams very little was settled as they played to a 0-0 tie.

Benson, and Larry Thompson. Davie Collins

The Tech soccer club hosts TCU Saturday and Marc DeChellis are set to open at the halfback slots, while Larry Kelley, Sheen Smith, Rick Bjorkman, and Vance Cheatham will be the fullbacks. The goaltender will be

Bjorkman said, "They (TCU) haven't got Starting at the forward positions for Tech any set patterns of offense, and they don't fast will be Rob Crowley, Lane Holmes, Mike break or strike hard like Midwestern (a team that beat the Raiders 2-0 last week)



#### Tramps to tie on posters

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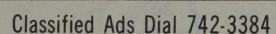
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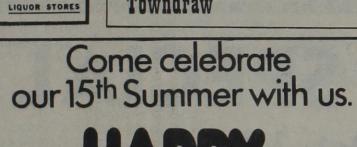
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