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NEWS BRIEFS

Intramural resolution planned

Still furning over a controversial ruling in an intramural football game, representatives of Coleman Hall will tonight present a resolution to the Residence Halls Association council asking that "something ... be done with the intramural program."

RHA members will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

"Basically, the resolution is going to be showing that something must be done with the intramural program," said Scott Senter, Coleman representative who will present the resolution.

The proposed resolution states the RHA Council, as the representative voice of the residence halls, does not condone the inconsistancies and unfair practices of the Administration of Recreational Sports.

Also in consideration, the residence halls favor the re-evaluation of intramural programs and staff and subsequent action to correct any errors,

If the resolution is passed, Senter said, the statement will be sent to the office

of Student Affairs, the president's office and to the University Daily. Also, each council member will take the action to his residence hall to see if

the hall will take any action on the matter. Senter said the action would depend on the individual halls. Nothing might

nappen, or the hall could withdraw from the intramural program. "We aren't asking for anybody (in the intramural program) to resign,"

He added that many times people misunderstand the withdrawal of Coleman Hall from the intramural program. A team can still sign up with the Coleman

name, but the hall will not pay the entry fees, he said. Besides discussing the resolution, council members will debate the pur-

chasing of a portable sound system, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of In addition, final plans for Carol of Lights will be presented. Also, left-over

food supplies from Casino Night, amounting to about \$400-worth of fritos, have been donated to a local children's home, Cox said.

Xylitol may cause cancer

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) - The natural sweetener xylitol, used in Wrigley's widely advertised Orbit chewing gum, has produced bladder cancer in laboratory mice, the National Institute of Dental Research reported Tuesday.

An executive of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. said in Chicago that the experimental findings were preliminary and showed no discernible public health problem from xylitol, a substance many times sweeter than sugar.

The spokesman said Wrigley had introduced Orbit early this year as "our answer to other sugar-free gum," most of which contains saccharin. That substance has also been shown to produce tumors in some animals and may be

As a result of the laboratory findings, officials at the State University of New York at Stony Brook suspended a three-day-old research project in which sixth-graders in a Long Island junior high school were to chew gum containing xylitol. This three-year test was to see whether using xylitol reduced tooth

"I think the answer is clearly no" as to whether there is any hazard for the 150 children who have already chewed the gum, said Dr. James P. Carlos, associate director of the dental institute, which funded the dental research.

Dr. Carlos, who flew to the New York area for a news conference on the suspension, said his institute and the Food and Drug Administration were notified of the xylitol-animal experiments by telephone last Wednesday by Hoffman-LaRoche, a Nutley, N.J., pharmaceutical company. that firm, a commercial supplier of xylitol, had contracted with Huntington Research Center near London, England, to test the sweetener on animals.

Hoffman-LaRoche, which received the preliminary reports by cable from the laboratory, said that in addition to alerting the federal agencies, it outlined the findings in a letter to customers who use xylitol in their products.

The FDA currently permits xylitol to be used as a sweetner only in chewing

Xylitol is one of a group of natural substitutes for sugar known as sugar alcohols and is found in such plant sources as birch bark, corn cobs, peanut shells, cottonseed and cottonseed oil. It is also produced naturally by the body. It has been synthesized and can be manufactured.

Dr. Carlos said he understood that the FDA feels there is not enough evidence at the moment to take any formal action. FDA experts were expected to fly to England to look at the results first hand.

Shah greeted with tear gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting of tear gas Tuesday as rival groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Carter, the shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the raucous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion and surrounding buildings.

At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thousands of both supporters and critics of the shah were injured in a melee, which erupted on the Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via

A dozen persons were arrested, two for assault on a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct.

Most of the injuries did not appear serious, though a hospital spokesman declared "We've got a lot of bloody faces." One older man, however, was taken to surgery with a fractured skull and was described as in critical condition.

President Carter dabbed his eyes with his thumb, and the shah used a silk handkerchief as they exchanged words of greeting and friendship before heading inside the White House for private talks. Carter apologized for "the temporary air pollution in Washington" as the shah presented him with a tapestry portrait of George Washington.

The first lady and Empress Farah, meanwhile, went to tea as mounted police were clearing the grounds nearest the executive mansion of the rival factions whose shows of strength, originally separated, were drawn inextricably closer and then to the flash point.

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair through Thursday with cooler temperatures. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s. Relative humidity will peak at 60 per cent, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon.

Key witness continues testimony in case

By KAY BELL

UD Reporter U.S. Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin Tuesday continued to District should seek another alternative inner-city schools. to building five schools outside Loop

Gurwin, in the second day of testimony in a school construction and desegregation hearing in U.S. Dist.

Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court, again suggested the district should bus students to available space in existing schools. Gurwin asserts the tranpush the department's contention that sporting of students will increase the the Lubbock Independent School declining enrollment in east side and

The school district is attempting to prove that the proposed schools, four elementary and a junior high, are necessary because of the rapid residential growth in the areas south,

southwest and northwest of the Loop. The Justice Department, however, argues the schools are not necessary and constitute intentional segregative Despite school district arguments

that existing permanent space in Lubbock schools is being used to almost full capacity for various programs, Gurwin alleged the amount of available space is much higher than school officials have indicated to Woodward.

Dr. John Bell, director of elementary and secondary education development in the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, supported the Justice Department attorney's argument with an analysis Bell received from the school district during a May inspection.

Bell's own study, which divided the city into four quadrants and compared available building capacity with the number of students enrolled in each quadrant, showed that Lubbock schools were under-capacity and the city was overbuilt with schools.

Bell's analysis included all elementary and junior high schools in

However, assistant school superintendent Dr. E. C. Leslie told Woodward that Bell's figures do not take into consideration the district's need for available rooms for special programs.

Leslie, under questioning from school district attorney Tom Johnson, told the judge, "There's no doubt in my mind the new construction was necessary." Leslie said some rooms which could

be utilized are now kept available for special programs within the schools, such as special education, music, art and physical education.

Bell's report. Leslie said, dealt with physical capacity rather than program capacity, which the school must use in determining enrollment figures.

Gurwin questioned the district's method of computing how fully enrolled the various schools are. The Justice Department attorney maintained that the figures should be based on permanent building capacity rather than program capacity because the available space is constant whereas programs change.

"Can't you change schools for these (special) programs if you had to?" Gurwin asked.

"Yes," Leslie said, "except for the (federal) resource programs. These programs have been identified by the federal government and to change them we would need their (government officials') permission." Leslie said only about 20 programs could be moved to other schools.

Leslie also told the court that, according to Title I, schools are required to make rooms available for resource teachers who have no regular classes but work individually with students who have special learning problems.

When questioned by Gurwin about the flexibility of special educational programs, Leslie said two factors control that area.

"Our programs will continue (as they are)," Leslie said, "depending on the state's dedication to special education and the 89 special projects instituted by the federal government."

Leslie also gave testimony on the optimum number of students per teacher for the best educational results. Leslie said the district has determined the best pupil to teacher ratio to be 25 students per teaching unit, that is, classroom.

Currently, Leslie said, the systemwide average for the district is 24.7 students per class. He said, however, that the figure was merely an average.

Leslie said while kindergarten classes tend to be smaller in size than higher level classes, this fact was compensated for by the number of sixth grade classes which average 30 or more students per class. Leslie pointed out to the court such classes at Bayless, Hardwick, Rush, Murfee and Iles Elementary Schools.

Leslie was the last witness on the stand during Tuesday afternoon's session. During morning testimony, Dr. Robert Rouse, past chairman of the department of economics and finance at Tech, said construction costs are skyrocketing and interest rates also may increase.

Because of this, Rouse said, construction of the schools outside the Loop should proceed with all deliberate speed, on the basis the need for them has been established. The longer the projects are held up, he said, the more money they will cost Lubbock later.

Third day testimony will begin at 9:30 a.m. today.

SPAG tables migrant proposal

By BILL BALDWIN **UD** Reporter

Crafts fair

Lubbock and Hale Counties may lose an educational and care program for children of migrant families, a regional supervisor of the Texas Migrant Council, Inc. told the University Daily

The statement by Maye Constancio came on the heels of a decision by the board of directors of the South Plains Association of Governments.

The Texas Migrant council, a private non-profit organization, approached SPAG last month to vote in favor of their interstate migrant head start program that has been functioning in both counties for the past four years.

The proposal was tabled until further information could be obtained. At that time several of the board members in the counties said they were only vaguely aware of the program.

The favorable motion Tuesday was passed, but represented only the endorsement of the organization's activities in Lubbock County.

Supervisor Constancio told the UD the program would probably be withdrawn from both counties. She said TMC served 85 children in Lubbock County and 152 in Hale County and because some staff members served both counties it would be impossible to operate in one area without the other.

TMC had asked SPAG to endorse the spending of \$335,232.75 in Department of Health, Education and Welfare money for the counties. TMC operates 18 care centers for children age 3 to 6 in 13 Texas counties and six other states. The total HEW grant to TMC is \$2.5 million for the coming year.

She said TMC centers provide hot meals, day care and pre-school education to children who would otherwise spend their days unattended or working alongside their parents in farm fields.

Lubbock Independent School District Superintendent Ed Irons addressed a letter to SPAG endorsing the organization and pointing out, "that there was no duplication of efforts with public school programs."

An arts and crafts fair is being held all this week in the University Center cour-

tyard. The fair opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Featured at the fair are all

kinds of crafts including jewelry with local musicians entertaining the shoppers.

Mike Gowen is shown here working on metal sculpture. (Photo by Dennis

Hale County's abstention came after Hale County Judge Henry Heck expressed the opinion that the program probably did duplicate Hale County Public school programs.

Lubbock City Council woman and board member Carolyn Jordan pointed out that the headstart services provided by TMC cost only about two thirds of the \$3,400 annual cost per child within the Lubbock Public School program.

A measure endorsing Lubbock Independent School District's application for \$294,145 in HEW funds for the continued operation of five headstart centers here was unanimously passed. The five centers provide care and education for 115 children, one-half day each week day, year around.

In other business, the SPAG board of directors endorsed several projects involving various departments at Tech.

The largest program involved the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans which is seeking \$180,755 in third-year HEW funds. The TTPOT funds also included about \$4,000 from Tech and \$39,000 in donations. The program provides meals, transportation, information and health screening to older

According to the review docket provided at the SPAG meeting, "During its third year of operation, staffs of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Program for Older Texas project will be working with the Parks and Recreation Department, City of Lubbock, to develop a transition application whereby that department will become the operational unit of the Title VII grant on June 1, 1978."

After the proposed transition, the city

would take over actual operation of the program and Tech would only participate in teaching and research areas. Mayor Roy Bass went on record

opposing any assumption that the city

would be responsible for operation of the program, but voted in favor of Tech's application for the federal grant. The board approved the en-



Happy V

Happy V, Tech's widely known mascot, died of natural causes early Tuesday morning, according to various university sources. The direct cause of death of the 17-year-old mascot has been determined as a ruptured stomach. Sources say the horse has been plagued by cholic in recent weeks. The horse also never fully recovered from the incident at the University of Texas two years ago in which he was covered with orange paint, according to several sources. Clyde Kelsey. vice president of development, is scheduled to hold a news conference this morning to announce the horse's death. Kelsey is also expected to announce Happy V's replacement.

Council proposal

Only students will be losing at home games

Tech students love to attend Tech football games. The only trepidation centers around where the student and his-her friends will sit.

Every Wednesday and Thursday prior to a home game, a ticket lottery is conducted by the Saddle Tramps. An individual reaches his hand into the drum, and quickly removes it with tickets in hand, then turns them over to find out his seating.

Some will ultimately wind up in the south

endzone. That is expected. A proposal before the Tech Athletic Council which would ultimately put more students in the south endzone.

The new proposal, scheduled to reach a vote by the athletic council next month, is ludicrous and shows narrow-mindedness for two

JAY ROSSER

First, as it stands now under the present

seating structure, there are a total of 11,801 sideline seats. If the new proposal is passed, the

sideline figure would be reduced considerably to 9,245—a drop in sideline seating of 2,556, roughly one-sixth of the seating allotted students this

Secondly, for those who think they are always being forced to sit in the south end zone and often complain there are too many of those tickets in the lottery barrels, consider this factif the new proposal is passed, there will be an additional 1,077 south end zone tickets in the lottery barrels.

Under the new proposal, tickets and seating available for students will be lowered considerably, to the tune of 1,479 tickets.

Reducing student seating is ridiculous in the light of events earlier in the year.

For those who may not remember, the Saddle Tramps ran out of student coupons during fall registration. Athletic Director JT King opened up several sections for student seatingsections 25,26, and 27-all end zone sections.

These end zone sections had never been used for student seating in past years. Because of increased coupon sales (and one can expect football ticket sales to stay at the present level of at least 14,628 or perhaps climb, it appears that

in the long run, students will be penalized.

King said he made the proposal to the Athletic Council for two main reasons. First, is because Tech Band Director Dean Killion is not pleased with the present location of his band near the 50-yard-line. Killion is displeased with the acoustical effects at the present location, complaining that the sound is somewhat distorted after it bounces off the office windows located on the southern portion of the stadium.

Anyone looking at the matter closely must wonder whether the band support or the student support is more valuable in a home contest.

The second factor cited by King is a fear that the visiting crowd may be giving their team more support, than they should. When an opposing team enters the stadium, under the present seating structure, they would be greeted by their fans.

King would like to see those sections filled by Tech supporters so that the visiting team would not have that small, psychological advantage.

There seems to be a discrepancy here, as students are quickly finding out. King does not want the visiting team to have any kind of emotional life during the game, and by forcing

Happy V to remain in the Hub City for nearly all of the Tech football clashes, he is giving Tech an emotional disadvantage when they are forced to play on the road.

Now, look at where the seats will go if the proposal is passed. In an earlier conversation, King, told me the seats would go for some option sales and season ticket sales throughout the city. An obvious attempt on the part of the athletic department to turn over a few more bucks.

Tech has been the envy of many an athletic program across the nation. Each year Tech manages to wind up in the black thanks to a strong basketball and football program.

Now we have the opportunity to make even more money, but if anyone cares to look close enough at the matter, administration will be making bigger profits at the expense of the

If the proposal is passed, one of two things will happen next year. Students will either be denied coupon booklets to the games, or more of them will be sitting in the south end zone.

But if that happens, just grin and bear it. You had a chance to raise a stink this year. JR

Letters

On preacher, game seating

Some have overreacted

To the Editor:

This comment is inspired by the controversy over alcoholic beverages being made available on the Texas Tech campus and by the over reaction from some of the preachers in our city.

The passage of the law granting adult status to persons 18 years of age or older was a significant act. Because of it, no longer is a university campus populated by children whom university administrations must protect by acting in loco parentis. Universities are populated, with few exceptions, by young adults who are legally responsible for themselves and for their actions. These young adults have ready access to alcohol in the city of Lubbock, which has both a high rate of alcohol consumption and of alcoholism. Neither the moral exhortation of those adamantly opposed to alcohol, like Barry Wood, nor the pretense of "dryness" maintained by the city, and made ridiculous by the presence of the bars in the city and the "strip" just beyond the city limits, seems to modify the drinking habits of Lubbock citizens. Rather, both tend to intensify the climate of hypocrisy in our city.

Therefore, the university is not really faced with a moral issue; whatever the university may decide in this matter, it is not likely to affect the amount or the frequency of student alcohol consumption. The important task for the university, and for the church people of this city involved with students, is to encourage academic challenge and discipline and to create a climate in which students, during an important, transitional period on their lives, are encouraged to be responsible for their own behavior and its consequences, whether on or off campus, whether drinking alcohol or not.

The alcohol on campus issue is a decision for students, faculty and administration to make. It is the business of a newspaper, through its editorials, to raise the consciousness of its readers on matters of public concern, to examine the arguments presented by different factions and to question their soundness in order to keep

its readers thinking for themselves. Alfred D. Judd Minister First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lubbock

Cite some examples

To the Editor:

In response to some editorials, Mr. Green's letter (Nov. 11), and Ms. Rankin's letter (Nov. 14), I feel it is time for some positive words concerning Barry Wood.

Many Tech students, myself included, are proud to call Barry Wood "friend." He has a true concern and love for all people, especially Tech students. He is a dedicated man of God. He reminds me of Paul, who was not afraid to say what God wanted him to, regardless of public opinion.

As far as what Mr. Green stated in his letter, I would appreciate some specific examples of Barry's contradicting Southern Baptist doctrine. I have known Barry for over two years and can recall no such instance. I was raised in the Baptist church and have studied our doctrine extensively. Also, I know of no one who thinks Barry is "perfect" - as he would agree. I do think very highly of him, but as he often says, "Only Jesus is perfect. We are all sinners here."

In regard to Ms. Rankin's letter, Barry Wood has as much right to express his opinions whether from the pulpit or on his radio show (note the statement made by KSEL before, during and after the show) — as Jay Rosser has to write his editorials and Mr. Green, Ms. Rankin and I have to write our letters to the editor. Also, I agree that the congregation that listens to Barry on Sundays is voluntary. But the audience for Lifestyle '77 (the radio show) is also volun-

tary. No one forced you to drink alcohol and no one will force you to listen to the show. Barry does not expect everyone to agree with his views. He just states what he believes - just as you have done in your letter.

The whole issue borders on the ridiculous due to misunderstandings and apparent lack of

Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings for this special man. I think you will find that there are many students on this campus who feel as I do about him. We love you, Barry.

> Sincerely, Ann E. . Howard 4901 4th St., Apt. 605

Who's more important?

To the Editor: and for the consideration of J.T. King and the Athletic Council:

We firmly believe that the Athletic Council's proposal to move the student seating section to the southeast corner and south end zone of the stadium is absurd. The "logic" of this move is totally inane.

First of all, how the hell will this proposed change increase the quality of the band music. Why remove the band from their 50-yard line, most accoustically appropriate seats to or close to the end zone? Perhaps to bring in more spaces for season ticket holders and faculty? According to you, Mr. King, that is what will happen to the seats. Is bringing in these season ticket holders more important than permitting the students keep the seats we now have?

Secondly, when a team comes on the field their fans will yell for them no matter where the fans are located.

Furthermore, if demand for student tickets rose this year, why cut back the number of coupons for next year by almost 1,500 seats?

Who does the team represent? Texas Tech. Where do the players go to college? Texas Tech, As Chuck Campbell said in the University Daily, "We wouldn't have a football team without students and students have always been known to support our team."

The ticket and stadium situations are bad enough without screwing the students out of 1,500 seats next year. If the Athletic Council insists on reducing the number of available seats for the students then it is only equitable that the amount of student services fees appropriated to the Athletic Department be reduced equally.

> Sincerely, Courtenay Mathey 119 Bledsoe Ron Stretcher 108 Bledsoe

Editors note: This letter was signed by 12 other Bledsoe residents. JR.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! NOW, BLOW OUT THE CANDLE, CUT THE CAKE AND MAKE A WISH. YOU MUST THEN REPORT THE WISH TO THE PEOPLE'S MINISTRY OF WISH CONTROL!"



Rule of law

NEW YORK - No one who has known Richard Helms over the years would wish for him to have suffered more severely in the plea bargain he recently struck with the Department of Justice. And perhaps all the justifications for that bargain are valid. Still, to borrow a phrase from Attorney General Griffin Bell, this agreement doesn't "set well."

Bell told President Carter last July 25 that there appeared to be a prosecutable perjury case against Helms, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, for lying to a Senate committee about CIA operations in Chile. Carter authorized Bell to begin plea bargaining with

As a result, Helms pled nolo contendere (no contest) to two misdemeanor counts, rather than stand trial on the perjury charge (a felony). As part of the deal, the Department of Justice recommended that he not be sentenced to prison; but Judge Barrington D. Parker, in accepting the plea, reserved the right to impose whatever punishment he saw fit. At worst, that could be a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each

Bell said criticism of this arrangement didn't "set well" with him because no other high intelligence official ever had been held accountable to the law; Helms's plea recognized that accountability, and therefore, in Bell's view, the arrangement "sets the intelligence community out on a new course" of obedience to the law.

If Helms had been brought to trial for perjury, moreover, he might have won acquittal; after all, his stated reason for lying to the Senate was that he was acting in the line of duty to protect national secrets and security.

That might well have been persuasive to a

Finally, Bell and other Justice Department sources suggest, to bring Helms to trial risked the disclosure of government secrets, since his counsel would have forced numerous classified documents into evidence in his defense. For all these reasons, the plea bargain was considered most effective, least troublesome way to uphold the rule of law and the Senate's right to investigate.

Maybe so. But some nagging questions

Did those secrets that might have been exposed, for example, include some names of

other high-level persons—now or formerly—that might have had to be prosecuted or bargained with, if they became known? Is it really secrets the bargain protects, or reputations?

Or, as in the Nixon administration's efforts to prevent publication of the Pentagon Papers, is it secrets or even reputations being protected so much as the system of secrecy, the idea that secrecy is vital? Suppose all those secrets Helms's defense would expose turned out to be no more "vital" than those in the Pentagon

As for the possiblity that Helms might have won acquittal, would that necessarily have been less "deterrent" to the intelligence community than the plea bargain Helms made (The plea was more certain than a jury's decision, but the sight of a former high official in the dock might have dramatized even more effectively the point that the CIA is not above the law.

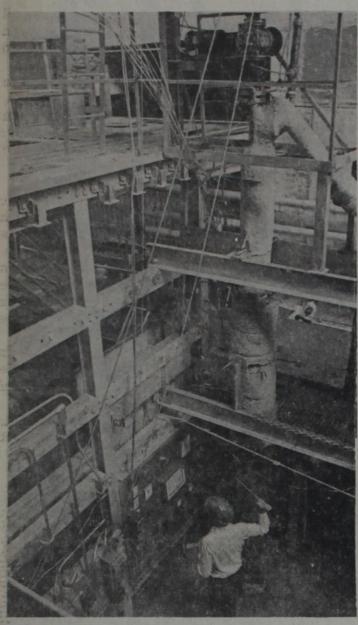
The plea arrangement might even signal to some of those who could be tempted to offend in the future, not that they would be forgiven, but that they could reasonably gamble on the kind of special consideration Helms received. (Judge Parker's sentence might go far to eliminate this possibility, but not if he follows the Justice Department recommendation.)

The Helms plea also raises the question of John J. Kearney, the former high official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who has been indicted on charges of having supervised illegal mail openings and wiretaps. No doubt Kearney could spill some secrets, too; no doubt a jury might be sympathetic to his claim that he, too, was doing his sworn duty to protect the national

Will Kearney also be allowed a nolo plea to a misdemeanor? If so, Griffin Bell's efforts to assert the rule of law over the intelligence community will begin to look a little feeble.

And anyway, after former Vice President Agnew escaped prosecution through another nolo plea agreed to in another Justice Department arrangement; after Richard Nixon received a pardon for any and all offenses he might have committed while President, and at that from the man Nixon had appointed to succeed him; and after the relatively light penalties handed out to all the Watergate defendants except Gordon Liddy-after that long record of lenient law for the high and the mighty, those who are judged by a different scale of values might already be wondering which rule of law Bell is talking about.

Center researches energy forms



Biomass reactor

biomass reactor, operated by chemical engineers Dr. William Huffman and Dr. Harry Parker extracts energy fuels from feedlot cattle manure. The reactor is the only one of its kind on a university campus and the only one funded by ERDA for the thermochemical conversion of

Tech researchers have been research initiatives in the field conducting energy research of energy. Begun on modest to for several years, recently shoestring budgets, research Tech's initiatives have been projects in energy are gaining support and beginning to find support from recognition throughout the public and private sources. state and nation. This is the first of a two-part series dication that energy research dealing with the newly formed at Tech has come of age can Center for Energy Research. be found in the newly formed

By WAYNE ROPER UD Staff

the climate is just perfect.

For years Tech researchers Not unique, the Center for and calm of the indoors, Tech supported by state funds. researchers began finding The establishment of energy there was indeed more in the research institutes, centers, air than dust, wind, and or private entities has become parching heat.

There was energy.

generate electricity or power American energy appetite. an irrigation pump, chemical municipal wastes and enough Development Administration range of already existing solar energy to drive a

Perhaps the biggest in-Center for Energy Research (formerly the Institute for Energy Research).

With the South Plains' winds The Center, established commonly blowing at a brisk independent from any one 20 knots and the sun blazing academic discipline, was down almost daily, Lub- created in September to bockites tend to complain, but stimulate and develop Tech researchers are saying research for alternate sources

have been pursuing the notion Energy research is one of four the South Plains' weather was such institutes in Texas. The more than something to get University of Texas at Austin, out of. As the blustery, the University of Houston and blistering climate was driving Texas A&M have institutes or initiatives," Liberty said. people to the artificial cool centers which are similarly

a trend as academic, business,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though begun to shine on Tech for its (ERDA), the latest figures energy research as well as year funds earmarked for available show more than seeding proposals for new mature projects and 1,000 entities, conducting projects and new ideas. energy research and But as Liberty found, even a scattering dollars in the wind,

development programs. Among those conducting waxes small in comparison to working in the areas of solar, research were 584 private the cost of the various energy wind, and biomass energy companies, 256 universities, 17 research projects at Tech. (the extraction of energy fufederal agencies, 74 state and Consequently, the center is els from agricultural and local governments, 35 non- trying to get the best results municipal wastes) have profit institutions, and 23 by using the funds as seed achieved nationally federally funded research money, or initial money recognized expertise. and development centers and which will allow proposals for the number continues to grow. research to be developed, and

Dr. Stan Liberty, electrical state and private grants.

"Tech possesses the energy research. will enable it to become a real me if we were going to use the researchers in the uses of leader in energy research \$500,000 just to give faculty wind energy.

energy research and Liberty said. "I told him, on a electricity-generating, development, the center has the contrary, we will use the verticle axis wind machine, been appropriated \$500,000 in funds to achieve positive which looks something like an state funds over the next two years specifically designated and governmental minds for energy research. In for-There was wind energy to strive to appease the mulating the first-year budget, Liberty was faced According to the U.S. with the task of sowing the energy in agricultural and Energy Research and center's support into a wide

quarter of a million dollars as many Tech researchers Mention energy research to as funds to match federal, mechanical engineering

engineering professor and Results and productivity are in the rotor design of a verticle Director of the Center for major concerns of Liberty, axis, electricity generating Energy Research and he'll though he expresses con- wind machine, called a say the climate around Tech is fidence the center is capable Darrieus turbine. Much of definitely changing-for the of making significant con- Strickland's work has been in

members summer salaries To accomplish its charge of and traveling money," results and definitely make upside down egg beater. The contributions to the solution of / concept is unique and perthe energy problem."

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proposals, Liberty is hardly

Dr. James Strickland, professor, has been involved tributions in the field of conjunction with Sandia Laboratories, in Albuquerque, location and the minds that "One federal official asked N.M., one of the original

> Work is being done in Albuquerque on a prototype of

haps the most promising of

Regular catfish dinner, french fries, turbogenerator. T. LEW F. RIVER SMITH'S 50th at Quaker Recently the sun has just Artistic mischief hits Japan WICKER & ROCKERS CRYSTAL BASKETS

the Kiyotaki River here one against the culprits, that offend many. day admiring the bright policemen and prosecutors back at him from the river graffiti anywhere. were 141 giant eyes - pink ones - painted on rocks.

artful expression, have been to pull the same stunt." unheard of in Japan, so the changing society.

headache for Yoshihiro wrongdoings like murder and gold. "This," said Superintendent Imaeda, "is a sake shops, some built on very unusual case."

"We must be very cautious ones, white ones and black in this case," a prefectural official explained. "If we lost Such incidents, whether it would be a bad loss of face, Takeshi Izawa, who is the They know only that the act merely malicious mischief or and it might encourage others official in charge of main- took about five gallons of oil

mysterious eyes were painted eyes began in sep- I think they just wanted some require blowtorches to undo at reported to the police and a tember when Nakagawa, as media attention. If so, they substantial taxpayer expense. full investigation was launced. he has once or twice a week must be happy because they they speculate that four or five The result has been a for three decades, went to the sure got it." bureaucratic, legalistic and river to sing his favorite Heimmediately checked the which happens to coincide artistic debate that reveals folksongs far from com- River Law, but found no with the number spotted in the something of the social plaining neighbors. Like provision against painting area just before Nakagawa workings and values of a millions of others he regards rocks. Similarly the Scenic went out singing. It has also become a severe called Takao, as one of the Ancient Capital Preservation Imaeda, a seasoned detective especially in fall, when the checked the outdoor billboard who for a quarter of a century maples turn the steep hillsides regulations, but it was decided has dealt with simpler into bright hues of red and that rocks are not billboards

Restaurants, tearooms and vertisements. painted eyes as offensive to of this ancient Japanese Such

beauty but there does not mass of trash - plastic bags, The police, the prefectural KYOTO, Japan - Katsuo seem to be any law prohibiting bottles, cans and papers - government and the Nakagawa was strolling along them. While newspapers and sloshing there, it is the bizarre prosecutor are meeting to the famous wooded banks of officials call for stern action eyes, some neat, some sloppy, consider the next move. Only

"One or two might be O.K.," consensus will the prefecture autumn colors when, sud- are hesitating since any said Akira Asano, a longtime file a complaint, the police denly, he could not believe acquittal could endorse the Kyoto resident, "but that launch an official inquiry and what he saw. There, staring legality of similar freelance many and that bright and in the prosecutor place charges. Takao. I mean, really - it's such bad taste.'

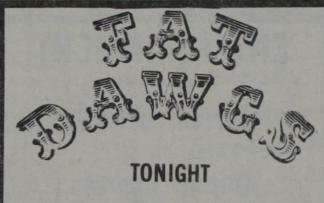
people, that's all," said idea who painted the rocks. tenance of the river. "The paint and several hours to The mysterious tale of the eyes are awful and primitive. complete and will likely

that particular river area, Preservation Law and the most picturesque in Japan - Ordinance. Officials even and eyes are not ad-

Superintendent Imaeda, stilts, line much of the mossy, calling the case unprecented, The complexity arises gracious gorge where the commented: "The legislators because almost everyone with river trickles among the rocks who wrote all these laws never a stated opinion denounces the on the northwestern outskirts expected this sort of incident. the rural river's natural capital. Though there is a unimaginable here."

after they have reached a

Overlooked for the moment "They must be crazy is that the authorities have no young people were involved,

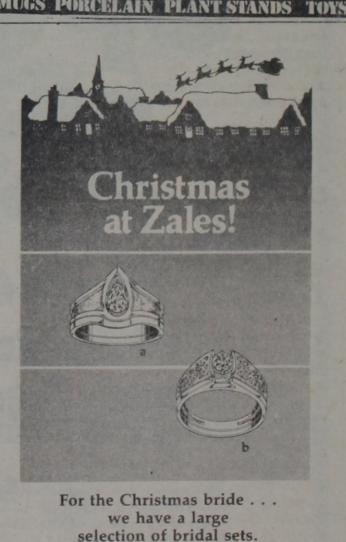


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Development slices into Appalachian Trail

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The hikers trudging the easy to imagine being in a up private lands through mile of trail, which could Appalachian Trail as it snaked wilderness instead of on the which the trail passes. look at the long valley capital. spreading far beneath them. could see.

shimmering mass of color. "People didn't realize," he trouble. said, "what a lot of work that For much of the 2,030-mile palachian Trail." hand."

was clear blue after several the edges.

Steven Golden, the National ramshackle trailers, a rusting maintain the trail. Park Service's project old stove, and piles of used assistant for the Appalachian tires. A German shepherd have continued to build along added: "This is as good a Trail, had a sly look in his eye snarled and strained at its as he gestured toward the chain as the hikers passed by.

takes. Volunteers had to paint length of the Maine-Georgia crowded mid-Atlantic and It was a fine day for hiking New England states, "The Trail," as those familiar developers, road builders and

crunched underfoot and the roads instead of 'hrough wet earth gave off a fragrant woods. Housing developments smell. As the group walked are springing up along the

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paused a few minutes for a hour away from the nation's hiking experience when you path. BUT AS THE PATH curved backyards and swimming the House by a vote of 409 to Bathed in the late morning sharply, the illusion was pools as you go," said Henry 12. The Senate is considering sunlight, the treetops glowed quickly dispelled. There, W. Lautz, executive director similar amendments and is warmly in red, yellow and crowding right up to the edge of the Appalachian Train likely to adopt them. russet tints as far as the eye of the trail, was a clearing Conference, which coorfilled with an unpainted house, dinates the volunteer efforts to Appalachian Trail is like

mild but bracing. Leaves trail require walking along make \$90 million available for that can be a tough hurdle. land acquisition.

government would be able to each year, not counting the character of the route.

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HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. hickories and maples, it was home builders are snapping acquire only 25 acres for each to do so. provide a protective strip of

can see into people's The new legislation passed all the more so as 70 per cent

"As a political issue, the apple pie," Lautz said. The pressures for the land "Nobody is against it." He the crowded Eastern chance as we've ever had. If Seaboard. "If we don't do this goes through, it will be The Appalachian Trail is in something soon," said Lautz, enough to preserve the trail "we won't have an Ap- and the hiking experience it can give indefinitely."

Last month, the House of But funding measures for Recognition Week for out- formative class lectures and every one of those leaves by route, particularly in the Representatives passed the land acquisition, even amendments to the National after the legislation was Trails Systems Act that would passed by both houses, would permit the federal govern- still have to go through the with the path call it. The sky industry are lapping around ment to condemn and buy up appropriation process on to 125 acres from every mile of Capitol Hill, and Congress has days of rain and the air was Already, 181 miles of the trail. The House also voted to repeatedly demonstrated that

> SOME FOUR TO five With this authority, the million people hike the trail create a buffer zone of 500 feet millions more who come just on each side of the trail, to walk for a mile or two enough to preserve the natural during the day in some accessible areas. About 300 CURRENTLY, THE people a year hike the entire GOVERNMENT is Maine-to-Georgia route,

> > Koko Korner

through the columns of oaks, trail's right-of-way. Second- authorized, with \$5 million, to taking three months or more proximity to major urban Harpers Ferry

along the top of the Blue Ridge heavily used footpath only an "IT'S NOT MUCH of a just 50 feet on each side of the most valuable outdoor uses for which it was not in- been used for an "Elvis state parkland and needs no recreation areas in the East, tended. of the available recreation the country while 60 per cent long path was meant to offer. ownership, is maintained is the world's longest marked

and Washington, the trail has The trail is considered one been increasingly subjected to

land is in the Western part of disturb the tranquility that the of federal, state and private - the footpath, which Lautz says of the population is in the east. A pile of beer cans and other largely by an army of trail, is without any legal In part because of its garbage at a shelter near volunteers, some of whom protection,

centers, including New York testimony of a party by opened more than 50 years nonhikers. Graffiti scrawled ago. In the South, much of the Presley memorial party."

Motor-bikers illegally THE TRAIL, A hodgepodge

gave have been at it since the trail on the shelter noted that it had trail runs through national or buffer zones to insulate it.

But more than 650 miles of

Students honor 'Otto the Great'

university.

Nelson, known in student



Otto Nelson

standing contributions to the discussions and willingness to give time to his students.

circles as "Otto the Great," Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award and the annual Phi Alpha Theta award England and Germany this week have been Dr. A. Dale in 1973, Nelson has established an outstanding teaching record since coming to Tech in 1965. He has taught in the ed by students for his quote of All of the professors Integrated Honors Program for several years and served Discipline, Sacrifice." Recognition Week will be on the Student-Faculty Honors Nevertheless, his classes honored at a reception Friday, Council.

In addition to his teaching flowing. duties, Nelson presently serves on the Faculty Council Undergraduate Studies a university ad-hoc committee for the improvement of undergraduate teaching.

committees.

Recipient of the Amoco grant to continue work on the contributions. biography of Thomas Theodor Heine. Nelson traveled to the biography.

The professors recognized Center.

Dr. Otto M. Nelson, was commended by his University Library Com- this week are nominated by associate professor of history, students for his active interest mittee, the executive com- individuals and organizations is the third faculty member to and concern for the individual mittee of the history depart- from all colleges in the be honored during Faculty student, his interesting, in- ment and numerous search university and were selected on the basis of innovative Nelson has recently teaching, leadership and received a faculty research overall personal and civic

> Professors recognized this past summer in researching Flowers of Business Administration and Mary He is most commonly not- Gerlach of Home Economics.

> the Prussian motto, "Duty, recognized during Faculty always seem to be over- 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University

Executive Committee and is the current chairman of the Railroad official slated Committee. He has served on for engineers' banquet

the Texas Railroad Com- Governor's Criminal Justice mission, which regulates oil Council. He became chairman and gas in Texas, will speak of the Railroad Commission in on "The Energy Crisis and Its January, 1977. Effect on Texas," at the All-Engineers Banquet at 7:30 Wallace serves on the p.m., Nov. 18 in the Big Texan Secondary Recovery Com-

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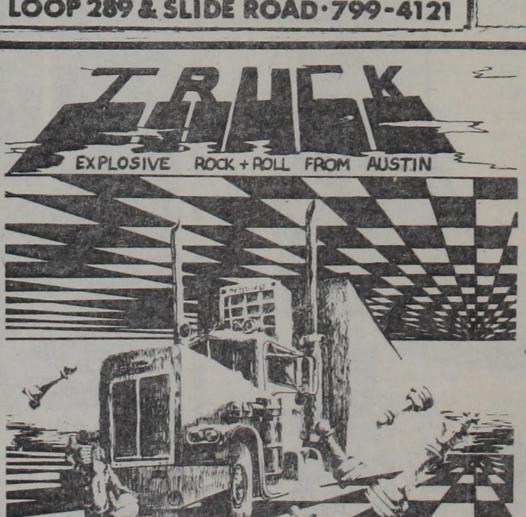
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By DOUG PULLEN UD Entertainment Editor remains the focus of attention initials. The group shortened Mangrum has toned down the of his group Black Oak. The its name, Black Oak Arkan- ostentatious stage character. group has been recording and sas, to simply Black Oak.

replacing them.

Mangrum shortened his the singer has gone through touring for more than six The blond-haired singer used clothing onstage.

vears. Black Oak went to wear tight leather pants, through a recent personnel was often shirtless ans was perform a show before Blue remained while the members reason to continue in rock, he change with four men known for his raunchy antics Oyster Cult was to appear. have changed. Guitarist Greg said.

Entertainment

the UC Coronado Room. Films

are "Follow the Fleet" and

"Shall We Dance." Admission

"Elizabeth I" by the

Tuesday. Admission is \$1 for

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at 8 p.m. in the Municipal

Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50.

Tickets are available at B&B

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at the WTSU Field House in

Canyon. Tickets are \$6 ad-

vance and \$7 the day of the

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J.D. Mangrum Singer with spirit

with The University Daily. energy force. That energy the group.

Christian upbringing," he previous Black Oak. said. "It takes all different "The combination is good," Mangrum's character. common language, a way to mony on the vocals."

Nasty" (representative of ding voice, he said. Black Oak's wilder days) was "I had to do the old gut- through it (in the past) and written, Mangrum said. wrench special," he said of the pushing through it and

ART

VIDEO TAPE

"Famous Comedies" from

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ting and singing on stage. But written into other Black Oak Singer J.D. Mangrum nickname, "Jim Dandy," to changes, just like his band. cy," "Uncle Elijah" and ones) want to do. We came "Keep the Faith," he said.

Now he even wears expensive built by songs like those 12 years, you know," he said. above, Mangrum said.

departing and four musicians like undulating while squat- Mangrum discussed himself Reding, who writes a modest and the group in an interview portion of material from restricting himself to rock Mangrum credits Black drummer Joel Williamson Russell asked the singer to Oak's, and his, success to an were important additions to appear in an upcoming movie.

> representative of that force. group. Guitarist Jimmy begin in the summer. "It's very much my Henderson remains from the

races to hold hands to make a Mangrum said. "They have humanity," he said. "That three-part harmony on the character that is necessary," song is kind of common sense, guitars and three-part har- he said. Mangrum said also

"Stand By Your Own Kind" limited to only two or three more casual "Jim Dandy" on was written seven years ago, keys, Mangrum restricted to stage. he said. The song was written singing in those keys and the the same week "Hot 'n' result was a croakish soun- to where I feel it's a unique

Religious themes were croak. "You know, where it's becoming an energy force," very gutty."

> more versatile than the old from "Race With the Devil" is show, which was a big asset religion. before, is better than ever.

> to me-they can become alive of Christ," he said. at any given moment," he Whether it is Christ, or

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. that the old band got what it Jim Dandy's. Arts and crafts from about 20 local artists will be for sale. Wanted out of the music (J.D. Mangrum photos by

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"We (the old band) wanted songs like "Lord Have Mer- to do what these guys (the new together very naturally. I've Black Oak's foundation was known most of these guys for

The new group's talent and Black Oak was in town to The foundation has versatility gave the singer

But Mangrum isn't "Race with the Devil," and anymore. Film director Ken Russell has directed rock star force is something spiritual, Guitarist Jack Holder, who Roger Daltrey previously. he said. "Stand By Your Own plays a good deal of the leads Mangrum said he couldn't Kind," from new album on stage, and bassist Andy divulge the script. He did say "Race With the Devil," is Tanas were also added to the the film's production will

The branching out of his talents has helped liberate

"It's not a fake, contrived that the new group has been The earlier Black Oak was instrumental in the switch to a

"The keys have to be put in thing only from struggling Mangrum said. The new group is better and A line from the title song

one, Mangrum said. "The new symbolic of Mangrum's group has all the power that harnessing of a creative the old group ever had, but the energy force through his "The last verse of 'Race

"They (the new group) have with the Devil' says, 'the devil Colorado Room. Admission \$1. Lubbock Theatre Centre. more charisma. They move can't win, your spirit's gracefully-good ingredients strong,' which is the teachings

> merely Mangrum's talent, Mangrum wasn't knocking Black Oak is a group that his old band, he said. He was, didn't die out. The music is rather, trying to tell the public Black Oak's. But the spirit is

business and decided to retire. Dennis Copeland.)

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2 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Quit" Tom Bradford abdicates as head of the household when his children accuse him of being a dictator. William Bogert, William Dozler guest

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Ke y poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of nables and Sabrina and Bosley as a r-ch, arrogant couple in search of a perfect child. Edward Winter, Scott Colomby guest star. D BIG HAWAII You Can't Lose 'Em All' The devi-

ou; sidekick (David Wayne) of an ailing rodeo star (Richard Jaeckel) persuades Mitch to enter into competition against the champ then bets heavily against Mitch hopng to make a fast fortune. BARETTA

cent, Baretta jeopardizes his career by hiding a retarded 19 year old who is being sought by the police for the slaying of his mother. Roger Kern, J. Pat O'Malley, Ellen Geer guest star.

SPECIAL 'Me And Stella" Elizabeth Cotten, a housekeeper for most of her 83 years, s portrayed as an important part of American blues.

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Joyce Van Patten) almost set off a war between two crime factions when 1 PAUL HARVEY

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(E) CBS LATE MOVIE "Family Flight" (1972) Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A flying vacation to Mexico for an at-odds family turns into a near-hopeless battle for survival. (R)

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were not outstanding, but then Minnesota strip." they were nothing to be ashamed of, either.

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It was ironic that it was affection.

indicating a sharp rise in the number of teen-age and St. Paul area. It is a rise major recruiting and training ground for teen-ageprostitutes. there are about 1,500 1973 there were 171 adult

from 25 percent to 35 percent been 315 adult women and 46 are 18 years of age or younger, juveniles arrested for according to the police, and prostitution this year. these are the ones often sent have worked for a few days eight - block stretch of to train and earn money to downtown Hennepin Avenue pay their travel costs."

Kinshasa."

Henderson.

Novelist puzzled over

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — story damaged his chances to Novelist Norman Mailer continue his boxing career.

Sestified Tuesday he was Mailer testified that before the

surprised that prize fighter fight, he had heard Henderson

Elmo Henderson filed a suit walking through the lobby and against him because "it never hall of the Hotel International

occurred to me that he was shouting "Foreman, boma

sensitive to his reputation ye," which, he said, meant

because of the way he acted in "Foreman will kill him" at

Mailer testified in the \$1 "He Henderson never

million federal suit filed by looked at anyone and kept his

Henderson against him and eyes fixed at some point over

Playboy Magazine. He said people's head," Mailer said.

Henderson acted strangely "It was an emotionally

during preparation for the isolated voice. He seemed to

1974 world championship fight be living in silence. It gave the

Henderson, 42, was then a He added he heard another

sparring partner for Foreman sparring partner,

Foreman. He sued Playboy Terry Lee, twice say that

and Mailer because Mailer, in Henderson had been in the

a story on the fight, said in the Nevada State Hospital for the

May 1975 issue of the insane. "The second time he

magazine that Henderson had said it, we were with

been in the Nevada State Foreman's public relations

Hospital for the mentally man," Mailer told the court.

insane. Playboy issued a Mailer said he was not retraction in the October 1975 surprised to hear it. "It made

Issue and apologized to perfect sense. Not that he was

But Henderson claimed the like somebody who had been

MONENI'S NOTICE

apology came too late and the in a mental hospital."

Pre-Med Society will tour the Tech

Medical School Thursday. All members

are to meet on the main floor at the

registration desk in the Medical School

Texas Student Education Association

will meet in room 353 of the Ad-

ministration Building at 7 p.m. Thur-

PRE-PHARMACY

7:30 p.m. today in room 321 of the

TURNING POINT

Turning Point, sponsored by First

Baptist church Ford Chaper, will meet

today at 8:15 p.m. The topic will be

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a faculty

versus student basketball game at 7:30

p.m. on Wednesday at Thompson Junior

High, 2002 14th Street. Anyone may

SENATE

Business Administration and Arts and

Sciences will be accepted in the Student

Association Office until 5 p.m. Friday.

ASMB

Microbiology will meet at 7 p.m. today in

yoom 101 of the Biology building. The

guest speaker will be Mimmie Gold-

schmidt of the UT Health Science

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problems of student teaching.

attend.

a national increase.

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attend with a \$1 admission.

Chemistry Building.

What is Faith.

in Zaire between Muhammad oddest feeling."

Ali and George Foreman.

suit filed by fighter

her family, she had avoided the Twin Cities area because it alarming numbers. Some of streets. drugs, and instead of the beer is the largest metropolitan the girls are attracted to the her peers enjoyed, she would the upper Middle West. Lieut. hometown of Minnetonka, a Minneapolis Police Departwell-to-do suburb of Min- ment's Special Investigation Unit said in an interview.

"Many of the girls are paratively decadent Min- from Iowa, South Dakota, neaplis, that she met Bob, who North Dakota, Montana and would later become her pimp Nebraska," Lieutenant with his promises of love and provides pimps with a good selection of young girls which SHE IS BUT one of hun- are in big demand throughout dreds who add to statistics the country," McGauhey said.

Police prostitution arrest statistics in Minneapolis prostitutes in the Minneapolis illustrate the increase in the number of juveniles, women that is making the Twin Cities under 18, involved in into the upper Middle West's prostitution. In 1968, for example, there were 80 arrests of women 18 or older The police estimate that and no arrests of juveniles; in Of the 1,500 prostitutes, the end of October, there had existed," she said.

out of the state after they prostitutes are drawn to the between Washington Avenue

least 50 times before the fight.

A large number of the girls and Seventh Street. The any more problems so MINNEAPOLIS - Despite wind up in the East, and stretch has long been known dropped out of school and tormented childhood in a especially New York City - so as a sex district, once the after I had my baby I moved family troubled by alcoholism many in New York that the locale of numerous burlesque into the city and went on and drug abuse, Marie at age police there have nicknamed and strip joints. It is bordered welfare. 16 had some hope for the the stretch of Eighth Avenue on each end by residential "I loved Bob and didn't want future. Her grades in school in the Times Square area "the communities in which some of to do anything that would push

> the prostitutes live. of pimps, the police say.

Marie, who is 21 now and "I would make up to \$300 a here, and not in com- unsophisticated runaways has turned her life around night for seven hours work from one of unswerving providing sex to about 14 Jons, dedication to her pimp to one and I would give all the of unswerving service to God, money to him because for me and force her into prostitution McGauhey said. "This related her experiences as a to have used any of it would teen - age prostitute during an have been like going uninterview at a church - derwater all the way... sponsored "safe house" in south Minneapolis.

youths at the house.

alcoholics and six of the seven hanger." children had drug or alcohol prostitutes in these two cities women arrested along with 14 problems," she said. "I didn't "During this time I kept in on the Mississippi River juveniles; in 1976 there were even know what a pimp or touch with one of my sisters whose populations total about 482 adult women arrested prostitute or hustler or player who had overcome her drug along with 73 juveniles; and at was, or that they even problem and become a

> was 21, and soon got days in Bible studies and IN MINNEAPOLIS, pregnant," she said, fingering working. My life is turned a gold Christ figure attached around. Now I and my baby to a chain around her neck. will join a Christian order and

"My family couldn't handle work to help others."

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"HE FIRST SENT me to and pot parties that many of area and the hub of activity in swinging life - style that is a work in a massage parlor in complete contrast from their Mancado, Minn., where I go to the teen center in her Gary. McGauhey of the suburban upbringing, and worked until the joint got others are simply mesmerized busted. I got off at 6 a.m. one by the sugar - coated swooning morning and the place got busted at 7 a.m.

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"I fell in love with Bob, who "I NOW SPEND most of my



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> AGGIE COUNCIL Aggie Council will not meet today. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Sciences Building, room

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Bring your superstition questionaires to the meeting or drop them by room 158 of Holden Hall by the end of this week.

SOCIETY Applications for Senate vacancies in Tech Accounting Society will meet Room of the First National Bank. A

> INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM for Thanksgiving vacation is Friday. See for further information.

VHAAT will meet today at 7 p.m. in STUDENTS FOR room 111 of the Home Economics FREE ENTERPRISE Building. The program will include Business Administration Building. The American Society of Civil STUDENT SENATE

Engineers will meet in Holden Hall, The Student Senate will meet Thursday froom 77, today at 7 p.m. The guest at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the speaker will be Richard Troy of Welton University Center Beckett and Associates. Anyone may

students, Jack Gustafsson, of the Architecture Students Association; Mark Haller and Jay Rosser, Editor of The University Daily will air Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Due to time factors, Junior Council

p.m. in room 104 of Holden Hall, Speaker will be Barbara Klindworth of the Kim

insane, but a little unbalanced

The American Marketing Association will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration

RODEO ASSOCIATION There will be an important meeting TECH ACCOUNTING

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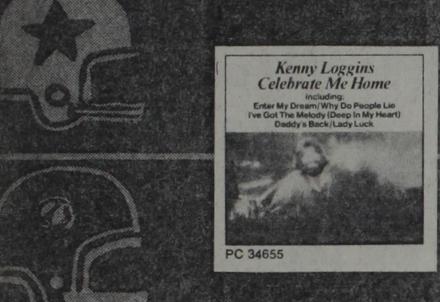
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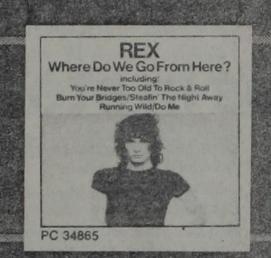








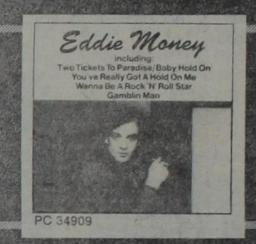




















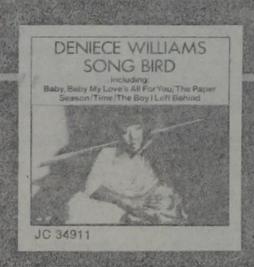


















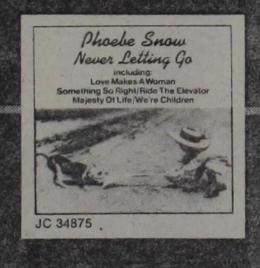
























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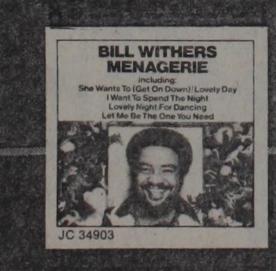


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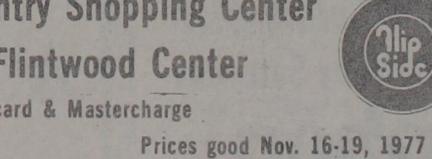














Profile Larry Dupre Not average football player

By BETSY MCGILL **UD Sports Staff**

Larry Dupre isn't an average college football player. He's not even an average person. A lot of people wonder how he can lead such a wild life and still play football every

"It's not tough," Dupre says. "I think my body's just tuned up for it, and I can do it. The coaches keep us in good

The 6-2, 191-pound senior was recruited by Tech as a

Coach Carlen was watching the freshmen work out and I dropped two passes in a row and he said, 'move the boy to safety." And that's where he's been ever since.

LARRY WAS encouraged to play football by his dad, expro L.G.Dupre who played a total of eight years for Baltimore and Dallas. But the pro didn't push his son. The game itself is enough to keep the younger Dupre interested.

In high school (Dallas' Highland Park) Larry began playing on the varsity team as a sophomore. As a junior he received all-district honors playing defense, and his senior year he won all-district offensively and defensively.

Like every high school football star, Larry had to adjust to the anonymity of being a college freshman. But it didn't seem to bother him.

"IT'S A BIG change," he said. "New friends-new everything. You're a big deal in high school, but you get up here and you're nobody. You just have to start over. It wasn't a come-down at all.'

Larry is more serious about football than anything else right now.

"That's what I'm doing up here right now," he said. He doesn't like school. He's just up here to play football and have a good time. And Coach Sloan doesn't seem to get too con-

"He's a cool guy," Dupre said. "He doesn't say much if you're playing well.

LARRY CAN get geared up for a game on Saturday, but he's not too fond of practice.

"When you practice," he says, "you've got to be intent

"But I'm a game player," he adds. "When the lights "But," Dupre said, "one day when I first got up here come on I'm ready to play. Practice is more of a learning thing-I don't get real fired up and want to kill people in practice. I just want to make it through. But I'm always ready to play on Saturday."

> A spectator can never know exactly what goes on down on the field-the grunts and groans-the comments.

> "YOU'D BE surprised at how much talking goes on," Dupre said. "It's nothing serious-mostly one-liners like 'You sissy-I'll get you on the next one' or something to that effect. You hear a lot of leather popping."

> The guys are usually serious when they play, but every once in a while they are able to ease up and laugh in the

> "We long for those kinds of games," Dupre said. "It doesn't happen very often. We've only played one or two like that this year. I had a pretty good time against Rice."

> Larry Dupre always tries to have a good time-like this summer when he got his ear pierced.

> NOW A LOT OF people have been wondering why in the world any guy would want to wear an earring.

"Let me think on that," Dupre said. "I really don't know

why. My mother pierced it for me this summer one time when a bunch of us were sitting around getting crazy. I

wanted to do it for about two years, but I knew I never would. "Well," he continued, "mom got out the needle-she didn't deaden my ear or anything-and just stuck that baby right through my ear. I said 'Oh, this won't hurt' but I'll tell you what-I was screaming 'Take that thing out!'

"I DON'T KNOW," he said. "I guess it's just that little bit of craziness in me that made me do it. I was told the women love it, so I decided if the women love it, it can't be all

"It's kind of like a tattoo," Dupre said. "Why does anybody have a tattoo? I know one thing-males can't stand my earring. And my dad can't stand it either. But the first game I catch two interceptions, my dad's going to buy me a half carat diamond earring."

All earrings aside, Dupre knows what it takes for him to be successful in a game. On Saturdays he watches a football game on television to get fired up. Then he concentrates on getting his thoughts together.

"IT'S PRETTY complex," he said. "You've got to know what you're doing. You can't just go out there and do it. You've got to know your assignments and just get yourself mentally prepared to play.

"This is the finest defensive team I've ever played with," he said. "The coaches are doing a fine job. They prepare us real well for what the other team is going to do. We go into

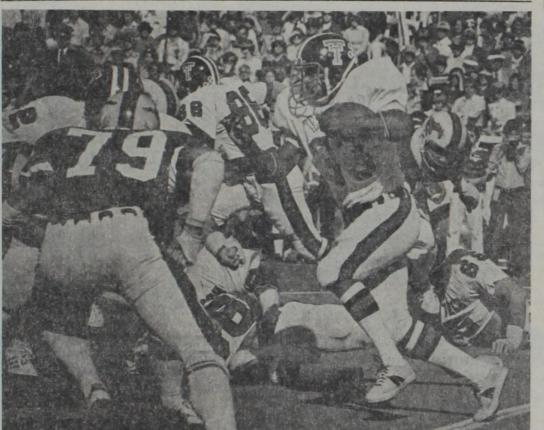
every game prepared. "Experience is the name of the game," Dupre said. "I never dreamed I'd believe that. I've been told that for years,



Dupre

Big hole

Billy Taylor, senior fullback from San Antonio heads for the gap blasted open by the offensive line in Saturday's win over SMU. Taylor is rapidly approaching what could be the first 1,000 yard season in his career. After picking up 127 on 20 carries against the Ponies he now has 771 yards. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



Changes in store for Cowboys DALLAS (AP) - Dallas cisco and home clashes with Dorsett, the Cowboys' weeks of the season. Coach Tom Landry, with Philadelphia and Denver. leading ground-gainer and a MEANWHILE, the 6-3 second-stringer behind turned our season around," closing in from behind and a Cardinals, who have won five veteran Preston Pearson, sat said quarterback Jim Hart,

gloating St. Lous Cardinals And that's where heralded Washington.

and now I know it's true."

rookie running back Tony Dorsett comes in.

more because he is running said Landry after Dallas second quarter. He then good," Landry said after the dropped to 8-1. "The Cardinals darted for gains of four and six rejuvanated Cardinals rallied have made things interesting yards before plunging one great game for us to win," St. Monday night to hand the again in the division, par- yard for the first of two Louis Coach Don Coryell said Cowboys their first defeat, 24- ticularly with us going to second-quarter touchdowns. of the game marked by the 17, and pull to within two Pittsburgh next week. Now RUNNING WITH abandon, usual fistfights and shoving games of their bitter rivals in it's going to be tough." the NFC East.

recent snotty showing and a now. punishing season ending "DALLAS HAS some tough more yards. stretch that includes road ones coming up and by chance In a jubilant dressing room,

"WE HAVE TO use Tony and a loss was inevitable," 10-yard pass early in the Dallas since 1970.

Washington and San Fran- championship, we'll take it." assessment of the final five see we're 8-1. They're 6-3.

the 1976 Heisman Trophy matches of a Dallas-St. Louis In response, Conrad Dobler, winner ended the game with 50 the Cardinals' controversial yards and the touchdown, wanted real bad." The object of Landry's offensive guard, jubilantly snared three passes for 33 concern is the Cowboys' cackled, "We're moving along yards and served as a decoy to fensive tackle Ralph Neely spring Robert Newhouse for 61 had his own views of the

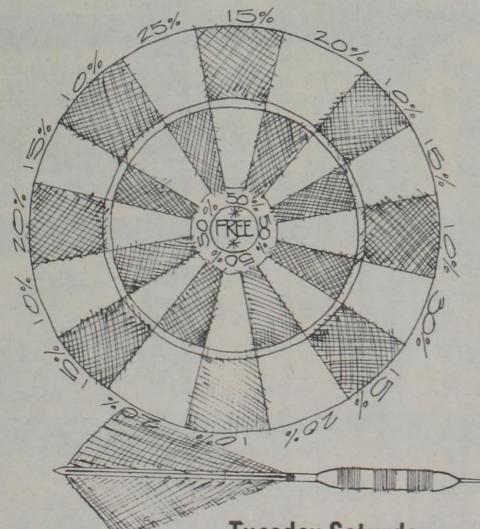
"I think it's obvious we have vicious five-game stretch straight, face only the New out the first quarter and much who burned the Dallas ahead, indicates some York Giants and hapless of the third, but breathed life secondary in the second half changes are in store for the Tampa Bay on the road and into the sluggish Dallas of- on a 49-yard touchdown pass sputtering Cowboy offense. host Philadelphia, Miami and fense in the second period. to Mel Gray and a surprise Dallas hadn't managed a three-yarder to veteran "We haven't played good for first down until Dorsett en- Jackie Smith to give the the last three or four weeks tered the game and caught a Cardinals their first victory in

> "THE VICTORY was a contest. "It was a game we

But veteran Cowboy of-

"If you'll check the record," games against Pittsburgh, if they happen to give us the the Cardinals echoed Dobler's Neely said, "I believe you'll

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them a lot sooner. I hope you don't mind.

Dear Mom and Dad, Take down the Welcome Red Raiders banner and cancel the order on those kegs of beerit doesn't look like Tech is



going to be in the Sun Bowl. Or the Cotton Bowl, or anything near Texas-the unofficial word is that Tech in all probability will be going to the Tangerine Bowl in

Orlando, Florida on Dec. 23.

Don't tell me you've never heard of it either because I like tangerines. The reason you're not familiar with the Tangerine Bowl is because the game is televised by a small, independent network and then sold on a regional level throughout the country. The unofficial word is that the Sun Bowl is waiting for the big bowls to move and then they'd like to grab Arkansas and a west coast team.

Of course Tech will face Arkansas in a nationally televised game on Thanksgiving Day and the officials of the Sun Bowl are going to look pretty ridiculous if the Raiders defeat the Arkies. Yes, the Hogs will be slight favorites for the game but there is an extremely good chance the Raiders will beat

After Tech's 45-7 humiliation of SMU last week, Mustang coach Ron Meyer said Tech's defense is better than the number one rated Texas Longhorns. Meyers should know his Mustangs lost to the 'Horns earlier in the year 30-14.

bidding for Lyman Bostock negotiating for him.

week, his agent said Tuesday. offers of over \$2 million and

Red Raider harriers fail

to reach national meet

Georgetown as Raiders' Marc final race for the Raider

Johnson, Greg Lautenslager distance team, started slowly,

and Tony Lozano failed to but blazed the final two miles

qualify for the national meet of the over six-mile affair to

In the 10,000-meter race Greg Lautenslager made his

over the hilly southwestern bid for nationals early,

University golf course, Rice, moving to the front in the led by individual champion opening mile, and staying with

Mike Novelli, easily captured the leaders through 9:39 two-

the team title, and, along with mile split. However,

runner-up Texas, have Lautenslager could not hold

qualified for next week's the blistering pace and

NCAA Championships. In- dropped back to 16th place.

dividual qualifiers include Also running competively,

Texas A&M's Manfred Kohrs, junior Tony Lozano came

Baylor's Bill Adams, SMU's through with a 51st place

Ken Cladwell and McNeese finish in the 70-man field.

Tech's cross country team State's Larry Cuzzort.

signed for."

has soared over the \$3 million

choice of clubs to six later this

Pittsburgh and Kansas City

have been eliminated because

their offers fell far short of the

contracts other clubs have

ended it's season Monday at

in Spokane, Washington.

If the Sun Bowl officials were very sharp they'd realize that the Raiders are finally back together now that they have a healthy Rodney Allison. Of course if Arkansas whips us on the tube than the Sun Bowl gamble will have paid off. But it's a gamble I can't understand. Texas schools have always drawn exceptionally well at the Sun Bowl. Last year when Texas A&M played there, the crowd was one of the best ever.

Since I'm an El Pasoan naturally I'm a little biased in wanting the Raiders to get into the Sun Bowl. But I imagine most of the students would also prefer to see Tech in a bowl that is within a realistic distance. El Paso is barely over 600 miles from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area where Tech draws a large amount of it's enrollment and it's only 330 miles from Lubbock where most of the diehard fans live. With the new intrastate air fares now in effect...well you know how cheap it would be to fly. I don't imagine the round trip air fare to Florida would be much more than two or three hundred. And who is going to want to drive some 2000 miles on Christmas

Of course this kind of thing happens every year at Bowl time and every year people holler that the system should be changed. Nothing ever happens of it though, I guess nothing ever will. It's a shame too because it's doubtful that Tech will have much of a following down in Florida. Of course I don't think any of the players are too heartbroken about the sunshine and the beach.

In closing I think the Sun Bowl has really blown it. Tech would have been a super draw in El Paso and there's a good chance that the Raiders will end up the season ranked in the top ten in the nation. That couldn't help but add to the bowls stature. It wouldn't have hurt Tech's image either since CBS will televise the game nationally on January 31.

I don't know if I'll be home for Christmas Mom. I'll probably be hitch-hiking home from

Love, Chuck-your son who should be a

The Yankees and California

indicating that both clubs

Yankees have shopped in this

Baylor and Joe Rudi and in-

Rangers invested over \$3

million recently signing two

other free agents, outfielder

Richie Zisk and pitcher Doc

Other clubs which selected

Bostock and could be among the finalists in the battle for

him are Toronto, San Diego,

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and Milwaukee.

P.S. Where's Florida?

"You can't ask a player to Angels both surprised Jalil

"Right now, we have five changed drastically," he said,

than what Reggie Jackson Both the Angels and

Jackson's \$2.9 million marketplace before

contract with the New York California signed three free

three offers that are better remained in the bidding.

Bidding for Bostock soars

NEW YORK (AP)—The to Abjul Jalil, who is free agent received last year.

mark for a multi-year con- consider signing for \$1 million with opening offers that the

tract and the free agent less with one club than he can agent characterized as low.

outfielder will narrow his get from another," said Jalil. "Since then, things have

the NCAA District VI Meet in Marc Johnson, running his the Bostock sweepstakes. The

finish 11th place. Sophomore Medich.



Raiders famed

Artist Ted Watts stands next to the first of a during the next two years. The paintings will been employed to paint. Watts of Oswego, Kan. will be required to paint 227 portraits

series of portraits of Tech athletics he has be hung in the new athletic facility at the north end of Jones Stadium once it is erected.

"Opponent to be selected"

translates into Pitt, Iowa

State, Claifornia, Stanford,

Southern Cal, UCLA, Florida,

North Texas State and

Irish in Cotton Bowl

AP Sports Writer

rumored, Notre Dame will go dealing Tuesday, the Big to the Cotton Bowl, Penn State Eight loser, with no high the Sugar Bowl, The Liberty and finally to the Sun Associated Press learned Bowl at El Paso, Texas. Tuesday.

up its mind, the Sun Bowl took ford. matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or vs. an opponent to be selected. Nebraska to oppose Louisiana State.

The latest information selected. overshadowed earlier in-Dame to ask the Cotton and Arkansas. Sugar Bowls to wait until Nov. 26 before issuing any in-

looked like Tuesday, although no official bids can go out until

COTTON BOWL-Texas vs. TANGERINE BOWL-Notre Dame, with Texas still Texas Tech vs. Florida State. having to face Southwest Tech is locked in, state isn't, Conference rivals Baylor and laid before Bostock according Yankees was the largest any agents—outfielders Don Texas A&M. SUGAR BOWL-Alabama.

fielder Bobby Grich-last the Southeastern Conference year. The Yankees invested in champion, vs. the Ohio State-Jackson and pitcher Don Michigan loser. If that turns out to be Ohio State, the Sugar Besides the elimination of Bowl would have a juicy Pittsburgh and Kansas City, coaching match-up between Texas also appears to be out of Bear Bryant and Woody

ORANGE BOWL-Penn State vs the Big Eight

Oklahoma meets Nebraska. In Askew, a Florida State grad, ficial, but everyone, about this NEW YORK (AP)-As some fast wheeling and is pushing for the Seminoles. time, begins to speculate to the Orange Bowl and the national ranking at stake, Carolina State vs. an opponent THE RAIDERS are more Ohio State-Michigan loser to jumped from the Gator to the to be selected.

At the same time, The AP champion Ohio State or Confernce king, vs. either and his staff sent the Red also learned that while the Michigan vs. the Pacific-8 Colgate, East Carolina or Raiders through early rest of the bowl field waited Conference representative Louisville. for the Orange Bowl to make UCLA, Washington or Stan- Hall of Fame Classic-Who game against the Coogs.

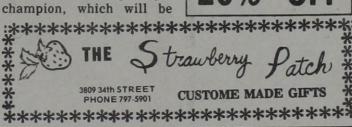
> GATOR BOWL-Clemson LIBERTY BOWL-North Carolina vs. an opponent to be

FIESTA BOWL-Western Maryland. Pitt will vote dications that there was Athletic Conference champion Wednesday among the Gator, growing sentiment at Notre probably Arizona State vs. Liberty, Bluebonnet and Hall

BLUEBONNET BOWL-The Texas-Texas A&M loser With rumors filling the air, vs. possibly Iowa State or a this is what the bowl picture West Coast team, perhaps UCLA or Southern California. the latter still an attractive name despite a so-so 6-4 record.

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Low road

Tech's 190 pound quarterback Rodney Allison scrambles to escape from the clutches of SMU's 235 pound tackle James Wright. Allison made it to safety but Wright and company didn't. Tech blasted the Pony defense for 444 total yards and 45 points. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Red Raiders ready for sunshine state

By GARY SKREHART UD Sports Editor

Everything but the official word is in, and it looks like the Raider football team will be enjoying the sunshine of Florida this holiday season.

The Tech players have Bowl bid if it is offered. The Orlando on December 23 this progressing well.

for the players to vote, it is the Raiders. Offensive tackle likely the Bowl has done more Dan Irons, tight end Gregg than casually mention Tech. Because of a NCAA rule preventing the announcement of Bowl bids until this Saturday, officials will make certain what their status no statement regarding the Tech Sports Information

Director Ralph Carpenter termed the talk of Tech in particular bowls as only By HERSCHEL NISSENSON determined Nov. 25 when although Florida Gov. Reubin speculation. "Nothing is of-PEACH BOWL-North bowls," Carpenter said.

> concerned with preparing for the Houston Cougars and INDEPENDENCE BOWL— healing several injuries this ROSE BOWL-The Big Ten Louisiana Tech, the Southland week. Tuesday, Steve Sloan preparations for Saturday's

Sloan said the Raiders concentrated on sharpening the passing game and pass defense. "Houston is one of those teams that has several tricky passes. You have to be

ready for them," he said. Sloan was able to work voted to accept a Tangerine several younger players during the practice and felt Tangerine Bowl is played in plans for Houston were

BUT THE NOTHING IS official, but situation continues to plague Adkins and offensive lineman Joe Walstad are hobbled. They have not worked out this week and Sloan was not would be for the game Saturday.

Quarterback Rodney Allison was having trouble running in Tuesday's practice. The broken bone in his left leg which he suffered against the Aggies has healed, but the about the teams going to time spent in a cast weakened the lower leg.

"It's (the left leg) not bad, but it's not good either." Allison said. "I felt like I was going to be 90 percent this week, but the leg sure is sore. It was hard to put pressure on the leg at times today. I am only about 70-75 percent right now."





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Recreational Sports

Entries due today for Superstars

enter this Saturday's Co-rec compete because of an injury. Team Superstars competition.

Each team member must be and tug-o-war. enrolled and must have paid either category III or IV of the Student Service fee.

member of a varsity squad or prizes.

only be used when an original Office at 742-3351.

Today is the last day to team member is not able to

Competition in the Super-All team entries are due today stars event will begin at 10 by 5 p.m. in the Recreational a.m. Saturday. Superstars Sports Office in Building X-17. will consist of six events: Each team will consist of volleyball, 880-yard dash four men and two women with relay, six-pack pitch-in, oban alternate for each sex. stacle course, frisbee throw

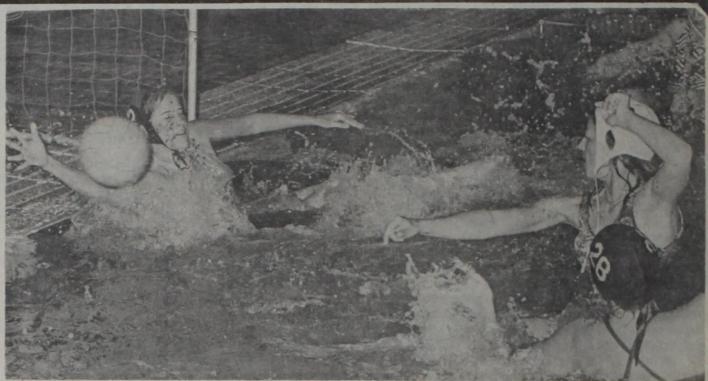
Prizes will be given to teams for winning, losing, bad luck, Team members cannot be effort, best uniforms and on an athletic scholarship of enthusiasm. The first place any kind or currently be a team will be awarded special

have earned a letter in any For further rules and qualification guidelines, The team alternate may contact the Recreational



Get the ball

Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Pi members compete for the basketball in last week's intramural game. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Take that!

Karen Thom caught this goal attempt in last week's Water put their efforts into this play (Photo by Karen Thom) Polo play. These members of Tau Beta Sigma and Horn hall

Recreational



Bouncer Basketball action in this picture pits Delta Sigma Phi against Delta Sigma Pi. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Duet



Socking soccer

Sports Briefs SHOT CHAMPIONS-Host Ave. Q. Bowlers should report Tech Rifle Club won the Tri- to the bowling alley by 12:45

1,996 points to Hardin Sim-Military Institute's 1,975.

Intramural sports managers Gy:n at 8 p.m. today. will meet today at 5 p.m. in

ADVISORY BOARD AD-VISORY-The Advisory Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Building X-17.

State League Match recently. p.m. If any bowler needs a Tech scored a one-point ride, contact Barbi at the victory over Hardins-Simmons Recreational Sports Office at University for the cham- 742-3351 by Thursday, Each pionship. Tech finished with contestant is responsible for

mons' 1,995 and New Mexico FINAL SPADES-Semi-finals and finals for Women's intramural spades will be in the MEN MEETING-The Men's basement of the Women's

room 207 of the Men's Gym DEADLINES-Basketball en-All managers should plan to trie; are due Dec. 7 for women and Dec. 9 for men The Recreational sports Office needs the entries before students leave for the semester.

BOUNCER Schedules for women's three-ITCHING BOWLERS- on-three basketball are now Scratch Bowlers will bowl available. Play will begin Saturday at Lubbock Bowl on Monday at the Men's Gym.

Table Tennis meet set

11-8-77

11-10-77

11-13-77

A singles table tennis X-17. tournament will be this Saturday's "Morning Live" tournament event.

The table tennis tournament is open to all students, faculty

and staff. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Office in Building

Piece of the Action beat Sigma Phi Epsilon in last Saturday's event, a five-on-

five basketball tournament. Piece of the Action outscored the Sig Eps 32-28 in the championship. The one-day tournament drew 23 team entries.

Tau Beta Sigma 11-12

Alpha Delta Pi 'B' 11-7

Delta Gamma 'A' 11-6

Gamma Phi Beta 1-3-7

Delta Gamma 'B' 11-15

Kappa Kappa Gamma 8-9-

Hot Dogs 15-15

Net Results 3-5

Pi Beta Phi

Gates 12-15-0

Hulen

Wall 15-15

Coming soon ... Watson, Lugo win firsts Bobby Lugo, Karen Watson WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE Nov. 30 Basketball. Free Throw Dec. 7 Basketball **MEN'S PROGRAM**

Basketball Free Throw Nov. 29 3 on 3 Basketball Nov.29 Basketball Dec. 9 CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Men's Volleyball

PROGRAM Dec.2

Clark William finished fifth

won individual honors and Smed, a men's team, won first-place team honors in the Cross Country Recreational Meet Saturday.

Bobby Lugo came in first out of 25 runners with a 10:47.5 time in the men's division. Bruce Faulk of Smed followed Lugo for second place and Bill Brasch and Henry Arellano came in third and fourth.

and Gary Rash, sixth.

Watson was timed at 6:59.0, good for first place in the women's division. Donna Carlson and Mikii Simpson came in second and third.

Smed was the team winner. Faulk, Chuck Shelton, Randy Petty, William Petty, Wayne Fewell and Alan Parks made up the Smed team.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

CO-REC BASKETBALL 11-13-77 Greek I forfeit Phi Psi-Gamma Phi 'B' 2 KA-Chi O'A' 57 Sig Eps-Pi Phi 'A' 48 **EN-Sisters** KA-Chi O 'C' forfeit **ATO-Sisters** 2 Greek II 23 AXO-Brothers Fijis-Kappas KA-Chi O 'B' forfeit **EN-Thetas** 11-10-77 Club I 22 Chi Rho-CSC KKY-TBS Rose Kuehler scored 71 points. Delta Sigma Phi-Hot Delta Sigma Pi-89 Independ. Loretta Walhers scored 42 points and Liz Buckley scored 24 points. Club II 36 Campus Advance Umas Open 17 Campus Advance 'B' Corte Vista 79 Who Cares Photons Marilyn Gambe scored 24 points. 82 Army 11-9-77 Greek I 44 Sig Eps-Pi Phi Phi Psi-Gamma 'B' KA-Chi O 'A' KA-Chi O 'B' 45 ATO-Sisters 'A' Sigma Nu-Sisters Rhonda Jones scored 29 points.

Phi Psi-Alpha Phi 'A' Sigma Nu-Thetas ATO-Sisters 'B' KA-Chi O 'B' Karen Shirley scored 23 points. RESIDENCE HALLS Carpenter-Horn 'B' Leftovers 42 Gordon-Weeks Carpenter-Horn 'A' Delta Sigma Phi-KKY-TBS Independ. Club II Wesley forfeit BSU 11-8-77 Greek II forfeit 2 KA-Chi O 'B' Phi Psi-Alpha Phi 'A' ATO-Little Sister 4 Fijis-Kappas Karen Williams scored 21 points Residence Halls Gordon-Weeks Leftovers 21 Carpenter-Horn 'A' Carpenter-Horn 'B' 57 Judy Butler scored 26 points and Jenny Thompson scored 21

points. Club I Campus Advance Wesley UMAS BSU Open Who Cares Corte Vista Army CA 'B' Debbie Sikes scored 36 points.

Photons SOCCER 11-8-77 Greek I SAE 'A' Sig Eps 'A' Pike 'A' Tom Tauny and Ricky Green scored for the Pikes and Brad Phillips made the Sig Eps' score. 3 EN'A' Mike Rauls scored one point and Jim Alferd scored two points.

Greek II Beta 'A' KA EX'A' Delts 'A' Phi Delts 'A' Phi Psi 'A' 11-9-77 Greek III Sig Eps 'B' Phi Delts 'B'

Chitwood 5-15-15 Knapp 11-7 Horn 15-15 Chitwood 11-12 Weeks-Doak 'A' 15-15

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 11-7-77 WINNER IS BOLD TYPE Knapp 15-7-13 Hulen Weeks-Doak 'B' 15-15

Horn 13-7

Campus Advance 13-14 WSO 2-9 Alpha Delta Pi 'A' 11-7 UMAS 15-15 Spiked Bunch 15-10

Phi Mu 15-15 Kappa Alpha Theta 0-15-15 Chi Omega forfeited to Tri-Delts 9-8 Alpha Phi forfeited to Alpha Chi Omega 13-7-5

Chitwood forfeited to Knapp 15-3-15 Kappa Alphi Theta forfeited to Delta Gamma

Hulen Hall

Delta Gamma

Alpha Phi 15-15 Gamma Phi Beta forfeited to Zetas Tri-Delts10-15-15 Kappa Kappa Gamma 6-8 Alpha Chi Omega 15-15

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