### Mash Mississippi State



RAIDER ROOTER — Woodson Hughes, a blind Raider fan, sits in the south end zone of Jones Stadium for Tech home games. Hughes complete with red and black, color coordinated outfit boosts the team each game. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

# Proposed fee raise is soundly defeated

A referendum to raise the Student Services Fee by \$4 to support intramurals was soundly defeated in campus-wide elections held Wednesday.

The raise, which would have been allocated to the intramural program, was defeated by a vote of 1,464 to 884 in elections that saw twelve, instead of the anticipated ten, homecoming nominees selected and all five amendments to the Student Association Constitution defeated.

Voters numbering 2,472 selected homecoming queen nominees. Although only 10 were to be nominated, there were two ties.

The nominees are:

Betsy Brown, Bonnie Sue Brown, Janis Lynn Jones, Rhonda Lewis, San Juana Medrana, Susan Nelson, Mona Reeves, Pat Robnett, Janie Rogers, Barbara Specht, Rosalind Elaine Williams, and Debbie Wright.

Run-off elections are set for Thursday to select the five finalists. These five will ride in the Homecoming Parade and the winner will be announced at the game with SMU Oct. 24.

Amendment No. 1 gives the president of the Student Association the power to veta all bills except Constitutional

amendments and Standing Rules of the Senate. This veto must be submitted in writing within two weeks of the bill's passage. The vote on this amendment was 1,978 for and 303 against.

Amendment No. 2 specifies that all Senate meetings shall be open to the public, with the exception of impeachment proceedings. The amendment was passed 2,069 to 223.

Amendment No. 3 states that Senators shall be elected by a plurality and before the first day of May. This amendment passed 2,028 to 232.

AmendmentNo. 4 spells out the qualifications for the position of Senator and Supreme Court Justice. Student Senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have an overall 2.0 grade point average and must be a full time student. The qualifications for Supreme Court Justice are the same, except that he must have at least a junior status. The amendment passed 2,025 to 225.

Amendment No. 5 allows the Supreme Court to appoint necessary officers and to make rules of procedure within the jurisdiction of the Court. The amendment passed 1,913 to 369.

# Blind fan calls for greater spirit

By MIKE DAVIS Staff Writer

The battle with blindness prevails in the lives of many college students on our nation's campuses today.

Whether by nature or by a misconception of natural surroundings, blindness prevails as an important guideline to our everyday place in life.

Woodson Hughes, BA major from Summerville, Tex., fights such a battle with blindness. He said his total blindness has made him see the blindness of others in many instances. In any case, he is very dedicated and interested in the spirit of Tech.

YOU MIGHT SEE Hughes in the halls, on campus, or in the stands at Tech games. Chants or yells are common with Hughes because that's his bag — spirit.

"You see, football is for the fans," he said. "They are mis-using it to the extent of a communication media to see all their friends. A real fan should and will keep the spirit moving. It's our obligation to earn the blood and sweat that pours from the bodies of those guys in the red and black who are doing so well."

Hughes is a guy who loves football and hates to see injustice brought to those who play it.

"It's not a thing that you have to do.
You should want to. Yell a little bit, it
won't hurt."

From what Hughes said, it isn't only the students who are falling down, but also the faculty and employes of Tech.

"Last week, I called the ticket office for some information. The secretary answered the phone, "Beat Texas." This past week I called again to prove my theory and when they answered they merely said 'hello.' I asked, 'What about 'Beat A&M'? They acted as though they had been hit by a brick wall."

This is only one instance mentioned where spirit seems to be lacking, Woodson said.

"WHEN I WAS at Tech back in the days of Donny Anderson, the spirit seemed to be much higher. There was a greater unity of the student body and their general reaction to the whole idea of spirit."

Hughes' reaction when asked about hearing a game versus seeing it was a surprise.

"You see, when I was at Tech — before I lost my eyes in Nam — I went to every game. Logically I could see everything that was going on. When I came back from my ordeal with blindness, it was

simply a readjustment period. I can sit and listen to the game on the radio while I'm in the stands. If I can't associate with the sound of bodily contact from the field, I can rely on the radio to offer an account of the action.

"Recently I have tried to go through the game without the radio, and surprisingly, I have had some very interesting reactions. I can tell by the noise in the stands and the sound of contact on the field whether or not something good has happened.

"I get a complete vision of Doug (McCutchen) or Danny (Hardaway) busting through the line or around end. It's not that hard to understand. You get used to it."

Hughes said, "To be blind is an unusual experience. One can't imagine or even put himself in the place of a blind person. The funny thing about being blind is that in some way or another you are blind to certain facts."

Hughes believes we are all blind to certain things, in particular...spirit.

"BLINDNESS ISN'T darkness; try to feel the colors around you and see what you come up with. Promote the spirit that Tech deserves. You might get something out of it." While on patrol in Viet Nam, Hughes had the opportunity to save his commanding officer's life.

"We were being hit by mistake from our own gunfire. I wa pinned down under a tree while saving him, and as a

"It was a frightening experience, but I remember that day with God. I carried on in normal fashion."

AFTER A LONG struggle with military red tape, Hughes received a rest in Okinawa. About three months later, Hughes was further blinded while on patrol. He tripped a land mine while on point and the result was total blindness.

Unconscious for 56 days, Hughes almost lost his life twice. Churches of all faiths opened as his life became the concern of hundreds of people. On the 56th day he regained consciousness.

Again he had an unusual experience with God... "Here I was; nothing made sense. I couldn't see, and I felt tubes all over my body. I reacted by pulling them all out. When I got to the last one, I had a vision of God.

He talked to me and told me how I had fought and finally won my battle. My reward was to live."

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### Providing no objections

# Definite sign policies set down

Due to controversy concerning the policy on display of signs in Jones Stadium and on the Tech campus proper, committees composed of student leaders and members of the administration have drafted two sets of rules that will set definite policies provided neither students or administration have objections.

Mike Anderson, Student Association president, said in reference to the drafts that the committees wanted to "see if everyone can live with it." The drafts have been sent to all concerned persons to see if there are any objections.

CONCERNING THE Jones Stadium policy, Anderson, Student Association Vice-president Larry Meyers, and other interested students had three meetings with Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of academic affairs, Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president to form a uniform sign policy.

The policy is for recognized campus organizations who desire to post banners and signs identifying their interest in the spirit of Tech.

spirit of Tech.

The policy summarized is that application can be made by any recognized campus organization. The following information is needed, organization's name, name and telephone number of person in charge of signs, number of signs organization wishes to display, approximate size, general content and date of the varsity game for which application is made.

The number of signs for each organization will be determined by the number of applicants although an organization may have more than one

Deadline for application is Wednesday before the game the following Saturday and application is on a first come basis. The person in charge of signs will be informed of space available and number of signs to be displayed.

SIGNS MAY be displayed on the concrete wall at field level around the stadium providing no rampways are obstructed

Maximum height of signs is 60 inches, provided the sign hangs rigid below the 24 inch concrete wall; maximum length is 20 feet as long as it doesn't cover yard markers

Signs should be made from conventional poster board, paper or oil cloth. They should relate to spirit and activities of Tech and be free of abusive language and designs referring to the visiting school

Signs may not be of a political or commercial nature. They must visibly identify the sponsoring organization.

Signs must be placed in Jones Stadium

between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. The area on the east side from the north 30 yard-line to the north goal-line is reserved for visiting colleges' display of signs. J T King, athletic director, will screen

all signs and reserves the right to remove signs that don't meet the stated provisions.

Concerning on-campus sign policy a draft has been submitted for approval. Summarized, it provides the following provisions.

Posters must be stamped and approved

by the Student Association to be posted.

A deposit of \$3 is required when five or more posters are approved. The deposit will be returned when half or more of the posters are returned to the Student Association within 72 hours after the

event. If this is not done the deposit will be forfeited.

POSTER'S MAXIMUM size will be 22 inches by 14 inches.

Each campus organization, activity or candidate for election is allowed fifty posters. Residence hall poster regulations will be determined by the respective dorm associations. Some exceptions may be made with the approval of the Student Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee.

Posters may be put up only with masking tape, and it should be doubled on the back of the poster so that it won't show.

Posters for the same candidate or same event can't be any closer than 10 feet. Unless a separate area is designated, posters should be placed on tiled surfaces only.

In academic buildings posters should be displayed on designated areas. In residence halls, posters must be submitted to and hung by the hall staff in women's dorms and in men's dorms instructions must be obtained from each hall office.

In the University Center, approved posters must be submitted to the Center Office for hanging instructions.

### Senate proposes new fee reapportionment

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to put a referendum before the student body that, if passed, would allow the Senate to reapportion the student services fees. As it is now, the student body must approve any changes in apportionment of the money.

Title III of the resolution included, "The ballot shall also include the following explanation: 'This amendment shall in no way delegate to the Senate the authority to raise or lower the student services fee without a referendum of the student body.' "

OTHER ACTION at the meeting included a demand by the chairman of the rules committee that the head cheerleader appear before that committee Tuesday to answer a violation of the cheerleader act requiring that only four cheerleaders be dressed and on the field at out-of-town games.

There was no opposition to a recom-

mendation by Larry Meyers, vice president of the Student Association who presided in the absence of Mike Anderson, president, that Jim Crowder, BA senior, be appointed to fill a Senate vacancy in the College of Business Administration.

A bill passed 25 - 0 - 1 calling for correspondence to begin by president of the Student Association with James Ling, member of the board of regents, "inquiring as to his present and future status with the board and his possible resignation in order that his position may be occupied by someone who can contribute to this university." Several senators testified to the fact that Ling has attended only one board meeting, that being the orientation at which no business was discussed.

A roll call showed that two senators were absent without excuse. They were Louis Kowalski and Diana Range.

# Tech counsel appointed

Carlton B. Dodson, a Lubbock attorney since 1958, has been appointed resident counsel for Texas Tech University.

Tech President Grover E. Murray made the announcement Thursday and Dodson will assume duties Oct. 26.

The 1954 Texas Tech graduate suc-

ceeds William R. (Bill) Shaver who resigned to accept appointment as judge of the 140th district court and to become the Democratic Party nominee for election to the office upon expiration of this term.

The vacancy on the court occurred upon the retirement of Judge Robert

"MR. DODSON'S long experience with one of Lubbock's leading law firms and his other practice fully qualify him to handle the work assigned to our resident counsel," Dr. Murray said. "We are pleased to announce his joining the staff and are happy that he will be able to take up his duties here so soon.

"With his background of corporate and business association law, as well as civil litigation of Lubbock and area courts, and activities and associations in civic and professional organizations, he will add stature to our administrative staff at

Texas Tech," he said.

Upon coming to Lubbock Oct. 1, 1958,

Dodson joined the staff of the law firm of

the late Lloyd Croslin and E. G. Pharr. The firm merged in 1960 with Evans, Pharr, Trout and Jones, and Dodson has been a partner in the firm for the past several years.

Who will be Techs youngest dad?

Oldest dad? The dad with the most

children enrolled in Tech? The dad

coming from the farthest distance to visit

Tech and watch the Red Raider versus

These outstanding dadswill be

presented during the half-time

ceremonies at the game. All dads, male

guardians, or supporters of one who is,

has been, or may be a student at Tech

may become a member of Tech Dad's

Association and participate in Dads day

Dads Day Chairman, John P. Watt, Jr.,

and his committee have scheduled

several events for dads and their

There will be a registration coffee and

get-together for dads and their families

from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. in the Coronado

Room. Members of the Association of

Women Students will be hostesses and in

charge of registration and membership

TCU game on Nov. 7, Dads day?

from Baylor University's School of Law 27 months after entering in the fall of 1954, graduating third in his class.

Outstanding dads to be presented

tables under the direction of AWS Dads

Day Chairman, Denise Westbrook.

From 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. dads will meet for a brief business meeting before assembling for the Association Luncheon in the University Center's Main Ballroom at 11:40 a.m.

Speakers will be President Grover E. Murray, Dean John A. Buesseler of Tech's School of Medicine and Dean Richard B. Amandes of the School of Law, who will present a panel discussion

on new educational programs at the university.

While dads are at the meeting, mothers and other family members will be entertained at a luncheon and style show in Wiggins Complex at 11:40 a.m.

Ending the dad's schedule will be the Tech-TCU game in Jones stadium at 2:00 p.m. where dads will be given a salute and honors presented to individual dads.

### Department announces forensic

Approximately 250 persons, coming from as far as Nebraska and California, are expected to attend the Tech Fall Forensic, said Mrs Vera Simpson, faculty member of the Tech speech department.

The Forensic, a speaking meet, will begin today and continue through Saturday and most of Sunday, Mrs Simpson said.

Mrs Simpson said registration begins today at 8:30 a.m., and Dr. Leland Roloff, previously of SMU, will speak in the Lecture Hall of the Business Administration Building at 9:00 a.m.

Forensic events will be held today in Drane Hall, Saturday in the BA Building and Sunday in the Law Building. A workshop will be conducted Sunday

morning in the BA Lecture Hall.

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FIJI OLYMPICS — Fijis are giving sorority pledges another try at fame and fortune through the Fiji Olympics. The pledges will be tossing eggs, fighting with flowers and similar games at Waggoner Park Sunday at 3 p.m. It's all for the glory and amusements of spectators. (UD photo by Pat Broyles)

### Editorial Sickening

Probably the most sickening thing in the world is to discover that a college campus, this college campus, for all it's screams of activism is no different from the rest of America. We take that back. The most sickening thing is to discover that this campus is

Wednesday there was an election and, if that election is any indication, Tech is the worst of all.

We have 20,000 students on this campus and 2,472 of them voted. That's slightly more than 10 percent of the student body. Even Lubbock citizens, who we all criticize so much, do better than that in civic improvement elections.

Earlier this year, we thought and said that Tech was on the verge of having its greatest year in progressive student activity. After Wednesday's elections, we are dismayed. We now wonder if the student body will even be recognized next year.

At least 17,000 of you don't seem to realize what is happening on this campus. There are people here, your fellow students, who are working themselves into an ulcer for you, trying to make this a university that will be worth coming to. You out there who can't find time to vote are negating all their efforts.

If you out there don't even care enough to cast a vote, no matter for or against, you have said that you don't care if this place changes or not.

We know that 2,472 of you can think and act, 2,472 of fork, but failed in this attempt you voted Wednesday. We wonder if the other 17,000 - I tried using a knife, and after plus of you are people-perhaps you are really little much effort, finally managed to robots into whose heads educators pour information cut all of the "rubber bands" in and out of whose mouths cames nothing and whose the meat - the connective hands and bodies don't move without orders from tissue as it is called. However, mommy and daddy.

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### Letters To The Editor Chicken fried rubber bands

Monday Night chicken fried after the first bite, I gave up on together in the processing. How cafeterias. It was either that or lamb chops. I chose the chicken fried "steaks." I attempted to cut the morsel of meat with my

### School board

I presently pay a third more in direct taxes to the local schools than I pay for all the city services combined. In view any time other than their amount of connective tissue" present early morning hour, one not found in GOOD quality the citizens in the evening.

steaks were served in the dorm eating the morsel of meat - but many additives were added to I was not completely through those two sections of meat that with the specimen.

> We are told by most of the real laboratory analysis to cafeteria people that we are being served at least good quality meat or better, Here was definite evidence to the contrary. But being in the College of Business Ad- Foods who said that she had ministration, and knowing very little about grading meat, I decided to let an expert look at the meat specimen I tangled with Monday Night.

> This expert in the field of meat processing told me what he thought of the meat I brought (with Mrs. Bates knowledge to him. He said that the meat that it was not edable for the contained "an unusually large added that the one piece of meat don't care about the quality of

I showed him had at one time meat that they are forced to eat, Lillian C. Rountree been actually two pieces of or if they don't think that 4503 W. 18th St. meat, and had been pressed anything can be done about the quality, then they have my

### **Eco-Action Day**

way-by helping clean up our to accomplish! city. The plans have been well made; we have the support of the townspeople. What is needed now is the support and participation of each Tech student and organization.

For details or answers to We the undersigned, in Exception", do not wish to be

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PANCAKE HOUSE

Eco Action Day has been by the Student Association and stand behind their condeclared for this Saturday, Office in the University Center. victions because they know they

October 17. This is the perfect The word today is in- are right, can we ever enjoy occasion for all Tech students to volvement. As active univer- true justice. If we don't do express our concern for our sity students, we must take this something about the meat, who environment in a constructive opportunity to show our ability will?

Mike Anderson, Pres. Student Association

John Kelly

Box 623 Weymouth

were pressed together is

anyone's guess. It would take a

determine the additive or cereal

Armed with this expert's

opinion and analysis, I talked to

Mrs. Bates over at Central

done something already about

the chicken fried steak. (But

But, to top all of this, you'll

never guess in a million years

what they were serving in the

Wiggins Complex Dining Hall

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above) when they ran out of

My point is that if students

deepest sympathy, for they are

like poor sheeps to slaughter.

Only when the students unite

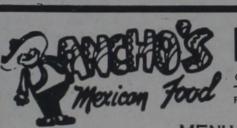
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### Milestones

and other rocks

Every school and team has some type of

Some football teams have had mascots that were real, live animals, figureheads, or just symbols. Some mascots have died of old age; some have been eaten, some have been stolen and others eigher deserted or sold.

Tech probably has a more unusual history concerning mascots than any other school in the SWC. Tech officially has been given one mascot; taken the name of another; barbecued and eaten one mascot; sold one; borrowed several and two given to them; and had one tolen and die.

It all began back in 1925, just a few months before Tech opened its doors for business. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram suggested that the grid team for the new West Texas school be called the Texas Tech Dogies. A dogie, explained the Telegram, is a calf that has lost its mother and has been forced to look out for itself. "If ever anything had to rustle for itself, it was West Texas and Tech College."

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche rose in protest. It said that a dogie was a small, runty animal and that Tech was not going to be anybody's scrub team, and certainly not an orphan. It would be owned and honored by all the people of West Texas and mothered by the City of Lubbock. The mascot for the new Tech team was given its name later in the year when Mrs. E. Y. Freeland, wife of Tech's first football coach, dubbed them the Matadors. She supposedly derived the name when influenced by the Spanish architecture used for Tech buildings.

Tech's third opponent that first year was Montezuma College. The Matadors handily won the game 30-0. This led Marvin Warlick, superintendent of buildings, to dedicate a calf to the team. The calf was branded with the score of the game. Later in the season Tech carried the calf to the Howard Payne game in Brownwood. Warlick carried the calf on the field at halftime and offered a \$20 bill to anyone who could ride the calf for three minutes. The sole volunteer lasted only a few seconds. Just before the end of the game, Warlick and three Tech students took off for the railroad station with the calf, running as fast as they could with some 100 Howard Payne students in hot pursuit. Fortunately, they made it to the train ahead of the students and save the calf.

Later in the year the calf was killed and barbecued for the team with the idea that the hide would be tanned and hung in the athletic office. However, the tanner mishandled the hide and all the hair fell off - thus no hide was

Tech changed the name of its mascot in the '30s when the team was under head coach Pete Cawthorn. Collier Parrish, then sports editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, was inspired by a combination of Tech's coast-to-

coast schedule and their all-red uniforms and he dubbed the team the Red Raiders. Cawthorn and the fans liked the name so they began to use it. Legend holds that they first got the name on a west coast trip. As they played Loyola of Los Angeles, a sports writer seeing the team, unknown to hirn, come onto the field and fight desperately against heavy odds, called them the red raiding team.

Then in the fall of 1953 the Raiders took on another mascot. This time it was a bull known as the Black Invader. The animal was a valuable Aberdeen Angus bull that had been entered in many livestock shows. The bull led an eventful life as a mascot, traveling to several games. On the night before the game with North Texas, the letters "NT" were neatly clipped in its side. No serious damage was done, but he didn't attend shows for awhile.

Here's where another legend comes in. Several Tech students didn't appreciate the action of the North Texas fans and were determined to get revenge. They bought a sack of winter wheat seed and gave a handful to each member of the band. When the band formed a giant double T on the field, they dropped the seed. Later the seed grew to from a 'beautiful'' grassy, green double T on the North Texas football field.

The bull, however, didn't go too well with the team, as they considered him a jinx. Anyway the bull was sold the next spring for \$250 when a more interesting mascot was used for Tech entrance to the 1954 Gator Bowl game.

Getting closer to the present, it was the Saddle Tramps who first sent the symbolic Red Raider galloping around the field as a Tech team enters. Wearing a scarlet satin cape, designed and made by Mrs. Lila Allred Kinchen and her clothing class of Home Economics, and mounted on a palomino stallion, named Silver, the rider circled the field at what looked like breakneck speed. The fans loved it.

Tech got its official mascot as it's known today with the Gator Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1954, replacing the bull mentioned above. Joe Kirk Fulton, riding Blackie, led the Raiders onto the field in what one writer heralded as "the greatest entrance to a game that any team has ever made." Tech defeated Auburn, that day, 35-13.

The first official horse was Tech Beauty, born on campus and owned by the University. Tech beauty, however, was stolen in 1963 just before the Raiders played Texas A&M. The horse was found on Sunday after the game in a shed three miles south of Idalou. The horse had been tied in such a manner that it could not lay down and had evidently been standing for three days, without food or water. The letters AMC had been sprayed on its side with an aluminum paint. The 9-year-old mare died the next spring, just a few weeks before she was to give birth to her fifth foal.

Charcoal Cody, borrowed from Bill Price, stood in for Tech Beauty at that A&M game and took over officially after Tech Beauty died. Cody is ridden this year by Tommy Martin of Throckmorton. Sugar Carson was presented to Tech in 1968 by Jim Finley and Robert Roney and will replace Charcoal Cody as the future

(Milestones and other Rocks deals with Tech history, tradition and legends and will appear periodically, written by Don Richards. Facts and figures for the article are gathered from the files of the University Daily, Avalanche-Journal, Saddle Tramps and Ruth Horn Andrews' "First Thirty Years.")

### Urban growth like cancer

'Seems it all started a long A few have remained John A. Elton time ago with a few greedy downtown with that being their Randy Warobick landlords who milked their rent only outlet. (One startling story Jeff McFall property for all they could— is about a firm which recently Dan Ingram making almost no repairs. This closed its downtown outlet while

Did you hear John Gardner on suburbs. I interviewed several lease!!) +Only seven years KTXT last week? "The merchants Saturday, and their ago, a department store which Rick Denman illogical, sloppy growth of the stories jibe-some who moved is now on 50th was housed in a Robert Lynch cities..." one would think he'd South to 50th 10 years ago now dilapidated hovel unfit for been here recently. "Course we plan a second move to the cattle. call our urban sprawl a variety Southwest. Some have held Steve Ford of euphemisms like "growth" onto their downtown outlet H. G. Rolette or "progress". To me, it ap- hoping the suburban outlet of pears about like cancer—no their firm would keep 'em in the

Dan Harrell resulted in a mass exodus to the it must continue to pay on its

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.

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### Woods gets \$500 award from Dad's Association

Association in recognition of Committee. outstanding professional performance.

The \$500 honorarium goes each year to a faculty member who has made a valuable contribution to the university's academic program during the past 12-month period, said Dads Association President V. A. Clements Jr., of Longview.

Presentation of the award will be a feature of the Association's annual Dads Day luncheon Nov. 7 in Tech's University Center.

Dr. Woods, a member of the Tech faculty since 1960, was cited for his rapport with students, both in and out of the classroom, and his service as liberal arts advisor, editor of University bulletins and director of the pre-registration and academic advisement program for students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

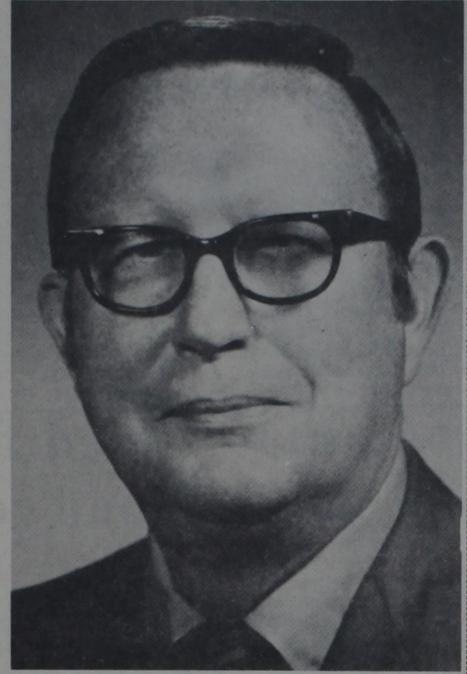
In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, he has served eight years as faculty advisor to the Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization, nine years as faculty advisor to Chi Omega sorority and currently is advisor to the Tyrian Rifles, ROTC drill team.

Dr. Woods is a member of Tech's Council, the executive committee of the Faculty Council, the Army and Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Tech history Prof. Paul J. Boards, a past president of the he is a past president of the Woods has been named Tech Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Lubbock Optimist Club, a recipient of the Spencer A. national honor society, and is a former chairman of the Lub-Wells Foundation Faculty member and past chairman of bock City-County Child Welfare Award for 1970, an honor the Student Orientation Com- Board and has served on the sponsored by the Tech Dads mittee and the ROTC Advisory executive council of the South

Also an active civic worker,

Plains Boy Scout Council.



PAUL J. WOODS

Workshop, in Fort Worth in

Division, Texas Association for

Health, Physical Education and

He serveved in 1968 and 1969

Education Agency assigned to

develop a Curriculum Guide in

Health Education for Secondary

During that time he was

chairman of the Health Education Certification

Committee of the Texas

Physical Education and

In 1968 he served as a

member of the Guidelines

Committee of the Texas

Medical Association, Texas

Education Agency Optimal

He serves also as a member

School Health Program.

Schools in Texas.

Recreation.

### Drug use and abuse

### Health workshop scheduled

teachers on the subjects of Women at Texas Tech. "Drug Use and Abuse" and Morning sessions will be March, and to the Laredo LSD "Sex Education."

9:30 a.m. in Building X-94 on the will relate to sex education. Intervention Service of the

Sponsors of the workshop are Prairie,

Dr. Donald J. Merki of Texas Phi Epsilon Kappa, national Texarkana, and Carrollton. Women's University in Denton honorary fraternity, and the He was a consultant also for Monday will conduct a day-long Department of Health, Physical the Texas Small Schools Health Education Workshop for Education and Recreation for Association, Region XI

devoted to issues related to Drug Project in 1969 and 1970. The workshop will begin at drugs and afternoon sessions He is chairman of the Crisis

Tech campus. It will end at 9 Merki this year has served as Denton Health Planning Council p.m. There is no charge, and the a consultant to public school and he serves as chairman of districts in Garland, Grand the Instructional Program, Fort Worth, Health and Safety Education

### KTXT radio station offers diversification as a member of the Writing Committee of the Texas

may sound like The Three students from all schools at Muskateers revisited. It isn't. Tech, with fill-in positions oc-It's more like the unofficial cupied by students from the 311 slogan of Tech's own radio telecommunications course. Station, KTXT-FM.

This year, on your FM set, you can tune in KTXT from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. the following day and get a diversified program of music and news which, according to Doug Holtzclaw, KTXT news director, offers something for everyone.

station is on the air all day long. stations. The KTXT format is based on

sales, and Billboard magazine. Communications Commission, ming for you from 6 to 9 p.m. stations.

Saturdays. from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays for their favorites, as well as Attention, prospective Examinations, which include performances by the teachers planning to take the tests in professional and Metropolitan Opera; and night National Teacher general education, and one of

from 12 to 3 a.m. daily. Free form and folk music is these tests. offered Sundays, too, along with Registrations must be sub- matter and methods applicable and Danny Hardaway.

KTXT also programs news, by Oct. 22. with a special called Red Raider Rap-Up taking from the previous week.

broadcasts of "The Lone Princeton, N.J. Ranger, "The Green Hornet", and "Superman".

the staff was "to keep the station on the air and make it Association for Health, sound good".

In a survey taken at random from names in the Tech Student Directory, KTXT-FM ranked high (inclusive) among Lubbock FM stations, and came into an overall third place Saturdays and Sundays, the behind KLBK and KSEL AM

the Top 40 Survey, which is stations KTXT must adhere to compiled by requests, record policies set by the Federal

All for one, and one for all—it The station is staffed by

Holtzclaw said the main job of

Like all television and radio of the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. If you're a type that grooves but must also meet special books-"Drug Abuse"-Teen

His writings include two to the sounds of Country- requirements for non- Age Hang-Up," and "Research Western, KTXT is program- commercial, educational of Interest, Journal of School

### Classics lovers should tune in Exams deadline set

owls can go way out with the Examinations at Tech Nov. 14: the 17 teaching area heavy sounds, programmed you have less than a week to examinations, which are submit your registration for designed to evaluate un-

music for easy listening and mitted to Educational Testing to the area he might be assigned Sunday Soul with Alan Davis Service, Princeton, N.J. They to teach. must reach the Princeton office An admission ticket will be

precedence on Sundays. This has Bulletins of Information report. a Halloween special to be also be obtained by writing the at approximately 12:30 p.m. broadcast Oct. 31: Orson Wells' National Teacher Teaching Area Examinations "War of the Worlds", and in late Examinations, Educational will begin at 1:30 p.m. and November, original radio Testing Service, Box 911, should finish at approximately

At the one-day test session, a schedule set by the Educational

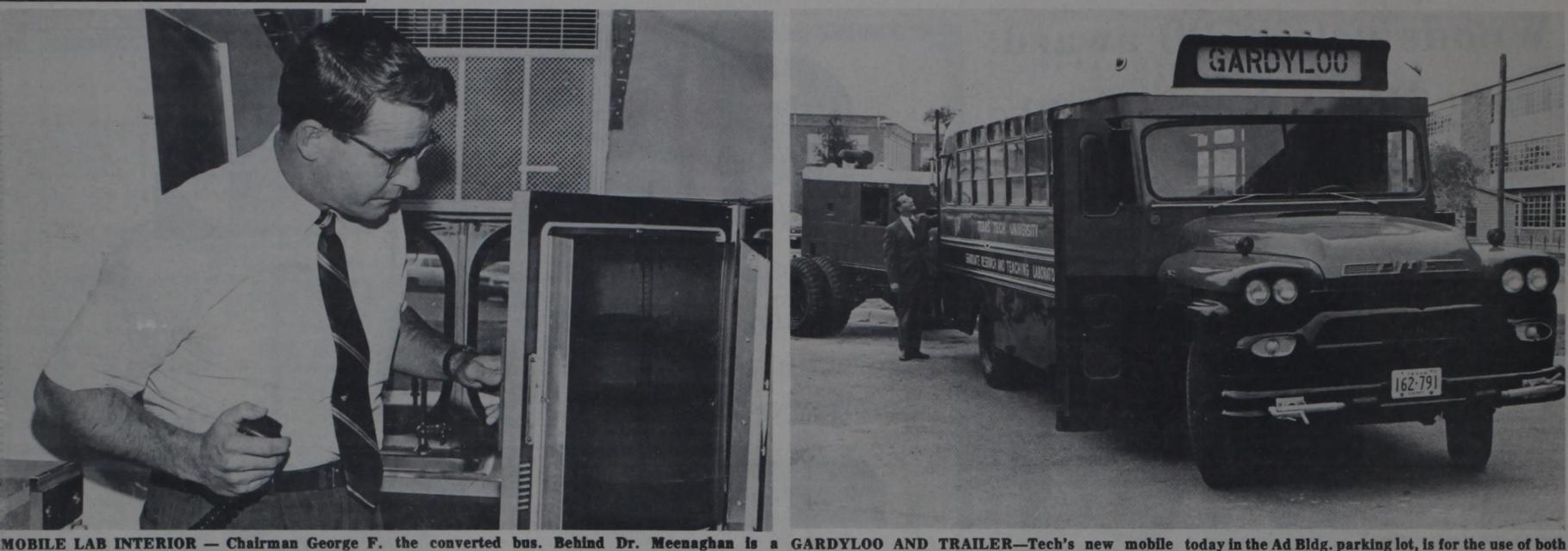
derstanding of the subject

sent to each candidate to tell him the exact location of the The Tech Counseling Center center to which he should

program highlights sports stars describing registration Common Examinations procedure and containing candidates should report at 8:30 Future programs planned are registration forms. These can a.m. Nov. 14, and should finish

4:15 p.m., according to the time candidate can take the Common Testing Service.





two-way communications system is provided within interested persons may inspect it.

Meenaghan of the Department of Chemical refrigerator and sink. The laboratory will be in the environmental laboratory has been created within the physical and social science departments. Making Engineering checks the interior of the oven which will parking lot of the university's Administration this converted military bus. It has a generator unit a quick check of the exterior is Chairman George F. serve Tech's new mobile environment laboratory. A Building today so that faculty, students and other mounted on a trailer to give 18 hours of uninterrupted Meenaghan of the Department of Chemical

service. The laboratory, which will be on display Engineering.

From bus to laboratory

## Gardyloo has two meanings

"Gardyloo"

The dictionary says it is a The proposal for the used for maintenance." old Edinburgh."

At Tech, it is the name- Meenaghan. Chemical Engineering, which commitments. also supervised the project.

in visitor spaces in the Ad- vironmental laboratory.

lot from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. you use' basis, and fees will be

warning cry uttered on laboratory originated in the Chairman George F.

whimsically applied—for a new Chemical Engineering Prof. mobile environmental Robert Bethea, who has devoted avoid conflicts. laboratory converted from an much time to the renovation of supplied by the Graduate of the display is to show faculty School, the Water Resources how it can be used and to Center and the Department of discuss with them cost and time

"All the fees for this facility," Gardyloo will be on display he said, "will go into a revolving for faculty and interested public fund for the mobile en-

### Concert is presented

The Tech Chamber Orchestra, Paul Ellsworth conducting, will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. today in Westminster 14, will perform the Handel

Presbyterian Church. nard, bass, professor of voice and music director of the opera theater at Tech, and Dr. Judson Maynard, professor and chairman of the organ division. Bernard will perform Bach's Cantata No. 82, "Ich habe

genug," accompanied by Tech

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two ministration Building parking Operation will be on a 'pay as

Dr. Bethea and Geosciences throwing water, etcetera, into Department of Chemical Prof. Donald Haragan and the streets from the windows in Engineering which is headed by Agricultural Engineering are featured; the story of early man in the Chairman Willie L. Ulich have been appointed to a committee 6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C) - "The to schedule the lab operations to

old Air Force bus, using funds the laboratory, said the purpose ments helped design Gardyloo, the whole family. and that these and others on campus are expected to find use for it, primarily in graduate instruction and research. Departments helping with the design included chemical, civil, 9:00 CULTURES & CONTINENTS agricultural, industrial and petroleum engineering, 9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Pottery. geosciences, sociology, psychology, government,

biology and chemistry. Seven options are provided music faculty member Orlan with the facility: the bus with air conditioning, pressurized Maynard will be featured in water supply, sink, lab bench space, storage facility and optional bench or desk space; a generator and trailer with fuel Soloists will be Robert Ber- strings with the orchestra and supply for 18 hours of uninwill assist on the harpsichord in terrupted service; General the orchestra's performance of services including a two-way "Lachrimae," transcribed by radio, furnehood, oven, furnace, John Dowland. The program refrigerator, laboratory will close with the Charles Ives glassware and supplies; water Fugue from Symphony No. 4. pollution equipment; boat; The concert will be open to the meteorology equipment, and air pollution equipment.

TODAY 4:30 SESAME STREET NO. 45.

5:30 MISTEROGERS...Chef Brockett brings the wedding cake.

6:00 WHAT'S NEW - The La Brea Tarpits

Great Columbus Day Pageant"...(Repeat

Bethea said that 11 depart- 7:00 AMERICA'S PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES - Subjects of interest for

8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - (Repeat

"Music of Africa" explores the cultural patterns of Africa through music.

SUNDAY 6:00 BIG PICTURE.

KTXT - TV Schedule

6:30 INSIGHT - "Least of My Brothers"...a college sophomore faces an identity crisis, loses his faith and rediscovers life's surpose in the Peace Corps. With Beau

Oliver J. Dragon lifetine Handy-Dandy All-Purpose Campaign Kit"... Ollie emonstrates a kit designed to aid political opefuls, base on his wide experience as a

is no longer necessary to protect livestock.

Thaw" ... (Repeat from Wednesday).

### Seminar slated for today on current food resources

"Current Food Resources" is Childs, vice president for Chemistry. Since 1969, he has the program to be presented in research and special programs, held the position of honorary the second in a series of six presiding. Bridges, Rafael Campos, Kerwin Mat- Food Science and Nutrition 7:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C) - "The p.m. today in the Business Food Sciences of the Institute of nutrition, reflected in more than Administration Auditorium.

jointly by the Food Science and discuss "The Importance of "The Food Role of Oilseeds" Nutrition Institute and the Cereal Grains and Leguminous will be the topic of discussion of Animal Science, Food and Humans." have been made possible by a of the 1970 Babcock-Hart ment of Agriculture. 8:00 CIVILISATION (C) - "The Great special grant of the Graduate Award, sponsored by the School of Texas Tech.

9:00 N.E.T. FANFARE (C) - "Abduction nutrition specialists will be on from the Seraglio' is a fanciful treatment of Mozart's bouyant opera, sung in the program with Dr. Orlo E.

the keynote speaker.

to such goals and purposes

Dr. Ricardo Bressani, chief of Rutgers University. His main

Seminars scheduled for 2:30 the Division of Agricultural and interest is in animal and human Nutrition of Central America 300 scientific publications in The seminars, sponsored and Panama, Guatemala, will these and related fields.

Nutrition Foundation and ad-Three widely-known food and ministered by the Institute of closely with private sectors, Food Technologists.

Purdue University in 1956 and his current position. In 1951 he William Marshall of the joined the Institute as Chief of Dr. Marshall's talk will professor from 1963-64 and consider the goals and purposes visiting lecturer from 1967-68 at of higher education and home the Massachusetts Institute of economics for the 70's and he Technology.

will moderate a panel on Dr. Bressani is a member of Panel" of the White House viewpoints as to how clothing the Advisory and Editorial Conference on Food, Nutrition and textiles must seek to relate Boards of the Journal of and Health. Agricultural and Food

director, Nutrition Dr. Bressani is the recipient Agribusiness Group, Depart-

professor of food science at

In this capacity he works government agencies and universities in research, He received his Ph.D. from development and marketing of new protein foods, including at that time was appointed to those which are nutritionally improved through fortification.

Dr. Rosenfield received his College of Home Economics will Miss Gerlach is chairman of University of Wisconsin will be the Food Analysis Laboratories. Ph. D. degree from Rutgers He was visiting associate University in 1959. He has participated in workshops and international conferences on protein and other foods and in 1969 served on the "New Foods

> As senior food technologist of the Agency for International Development in Washington Tech's Department of Music Marine Band Symphony Or- D.C., from 1965-67 he was

> A major effort during this industry in the commercial They began playing together The program will be open to marketing of high protein foods in developing countries.

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### Techsans to visit Chicago meet

Four members of Tech's tending the meeting. attend the meeting of the the planning committee for the Central Region of the College meeting and will preside at the

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RESTAURANT

Teachers of Clothing and first general session on Oct. 22. Textiles Oct. 22-23 in Chicago. Miss Gerlach said she expects Dr. Norma E. Walker, this to be "one of the most chairman of the Department of stimulating conferences this Clothing and Textiles, Dr. group has experienced in 26

Maynette D. Williams and Mary years. The growth of this A. Gerlach, professors of organization from a small clothing and textiles, and Leona group of College Teachers of Kocher, instructor, will be a Clothing and Textiles who got part of the 150 college teachers together for a workshop in and graduate students at- Chicago in 1944 to a present membership of 500 central regional members is phenomenal."

> Teachers from 19 states will Seaman Hall. be attending the meeting

The theme of the conference is "The Next Decade: Our On-Going Commitments." Dr. while members of the U.S. the public at no charge.

The two musicians, who have Tech four years ago. sponsored by the College been associated professionally Both are graduates of time was the organization of the Teachers of Clothing and for a number of years, will Eastman School of Music and A.I.D. High Protein Gom-Textiles, a part of the American perform compositions by have toured the U.S. as duo- mercial Food Studies Program Home Economics Association. Richard Willis and Ernest recitalists following a debut designed to assist U.S. private

will present Dr. James Barber, chestra in Washington, D.C., responsible for the planning and violinist, and Dr. Thomas and later taught together at administration of food and Redcay, pianist, in a faculty Furman University and at nutrition programs for recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 23 in Baylor University before developing countries in joining the music faculty at cooperation with the U.S.D.A.

recital in Carnegie Hall.

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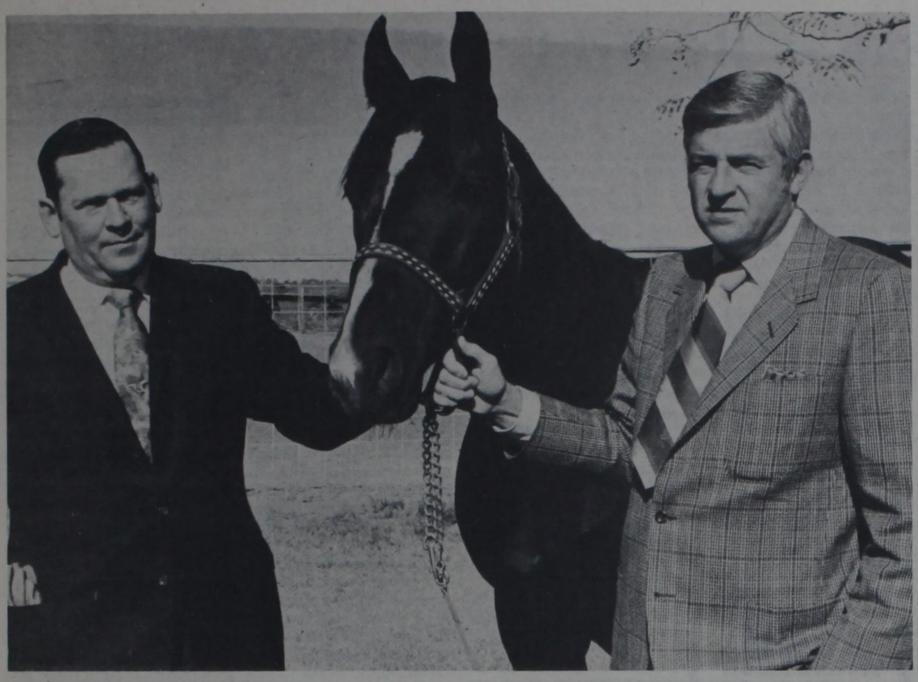




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rancher Joe Kirk Fulton show off Rebel's Image, a Tech's Animal Science Department. University Foundation by Houston oil executive Mike handled arrangements.

TECH GETS REBEL'S IMAGE—Tech veterinarian G. Rutherford. The 3-year-old Triple-A rated race Dr. Wilson H. Wohler, left, and Lubbock banker and horse will be used to upgrade the quarterhorse herd in quarterhorse stallion presented to the Tech member of the Tech Foundation Board of Directors.

### Tech adds new horse to breeding stock

Rebel's Image, a black 3year-old quarterhorse stallion, sociation records in Amarillo has been added to the breeding stock of Tech's Animal Science

The stallion was presented to the Tech Foundation by Mike G. Rutherford of Houston, whose in 1968. horse raising operations are at Buda near Austin.

Tech was prought abou the efforts of Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, member of the board of directors of the Tech

Rutherford is vice president ed horsemen who traditionally of the Rutherford Oil Corpora- lead the Tech football players tion, with offices in the Esper- onto the field at the beginning son Building, Houston. He is of football games. widely known in that area's oil industry and has ranching in- the Tech herd a real contri-

terests in the Austin area. 29, 1967, sired by Rebel Cause animal, I am happy that I was and out of Leolena, both able to have a part as a direcregistered horses held in high tor of the Foundation in se-

American Quarterhorse As- Tech," he said. show Rebel's Image, who has chairman Dr. Dale Zinn said, earned an AAA race horse rating, was purchased as a horse production program we yearling by Rutherford at the have needed a herd sire that

raced at Ruidoso, in Oklahoma and will be used to improve The gift of the animal to and in South Texas and had the quality and productivity of earned the triple-A rating most- our breeding herd."

> Fulton is a Lubbock banker and rancher and the first of the Tech Red Raiders, the mask-

"I consider his addition to bution, and the institution is The horse was foaled April fortunate to receive such a fine regard in quarter horse circles, curing Rebel's Image for

Animal science department "In the development of our All-American Sale at Ruidoso will bring about the genetic improvement in the horse herd. Fulton said Rebel's Image had Rebel's Image meets this need

of about 30 quarter horses, with

12 of them brood mares. Fulton, a recognized expert

in the production, handling and racing of horses, is vice president of Plains National Bank. Fulton recalled that Tech's football team first used a masked horseman to bring out the football players in the Gator Bowl game in 1953; and he made the ride, the beginning of a tradition. He then served as

Zinn said the herd consists the rider during the 1954-55 aca-



### 'Medea' cast gives good performances

Unless you are willing to get excellent. It did appear emotionally involved, don't go however, that at times the to see "Medea".

Robinson Jeffer's version of a nice job of it. tragedy, opens the play on a tudor was above par and the peaceful level and builds up to a characterization was of good resounding crescendo.

Opening with the chorus entering silently except for the steady ringing of a bell, "Medea" grows in scope and context. Dikmen Gurun, who has done numerous comedy Athens. Parks' portrayal of the roles in past Tech productions, childless king had a quality of proved that she has the potential of a fine dramatic actress as well. The Turkish Aegeus and Medea was one of graduate student had a good sense of deep concentration as she created the role of the rapidly deteriorating Asiatic After a walkon in the first part bride of Jason

the other hand, was somewhat weak in the first act, but came on strong after the intermission, and achieved a high level of intensity to build the climax.

The "star" of the play was talent here! most definitely Trudie Marchbanks as the nurse. Miss Marchbanks was a thrill to watch and literally stole the show. It is a rare opportunity to see such an exciting piece of acting ability.

Creon (Joe Leard) was a combination of thoughtful charity and subdued arrogance all rolled into one character for the weekend performances of a somewhat different, but Medea, now playing at the Lab pleasing interpretation of the Theater. powerful King of Corinth.

Kathy Kvale. Miss Kvale was day. apparently from "southern" Tickets are \$1 and may be Greece, which was a bit purchased at the Lab Theater distracting at times, but many box office in the Speech of the chorus reactions were Building.

chorus moved without any It's a scorcher that will leave motivation, but moved merely you feeling wonderfully for the sake of having exhausted by the time the final something "happening" on scene comes around. Pat stage. Miss Rollo handled the Rogers, who directed this bulk of the choru's load and did Euripides' classic Greek Terry Marrs' make-up as the

quality. The number of new faces and new-found talent which appeared in "Medea" is a credit to director Rogers. One of the new faces was Wade Parks as Aegeus, the old King of clarity and confidence to it. Though brief, the scene with the better segments in the play.

Jason's slave (Mark Johnson) was an unexpected surprise. of the play, he left and it appeared that that was that. Jason (Richard Privitt), on However, the slave reappeared in the second act and burst forth with some action packed lines. Here's hoping for some more of the same in future shows. It seems that there is some real

> Jack and Joe Glenn Leard appeared as Medea's children and were little "pros". "Medea" is an exciting production that questions what justice really is.

### Tickets available

Tickets are still available for

There will be two shows The chorus of women of Saturday night, at 7:00 and 9:45. Corinth consisted of Dee Rollo, An 8:15 show is also scheduled Jane Ann Cummings, and for Friday, Sunday and Mon-



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### The Lubbock Movie Scene - By BILL KERNS

BY BILL KERNS CO-FINE ARTS EDITOR

Strangers" is a very, very funny movie; there is no earthly way this can be denied. But its style is different from that of

etc.). During the opening a role in "Lovers and Other another man. moments of the film the Strangers" which allows the cameras are focused primarily audience to notice not only her remarkable performance as

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of the laughs.

on two young lovers, but their skill, but her beauty as well. Young's mistress-a middle-

to the introduction of many new "big name" belongs to Gig love and marriage (not scene. characters...and it is the Young, whose supporting necessarily in that order), but Other relationships of these performance in "They Shoot has the peculiar and distrubing characters which provide most Horses, Don't They" won him habit of hiding in the restroom a divorce from his wife, Joan. an Academy Award last year, whenever she is unhappy, There is only one "big name" credits, playing the part of Miss Meara are fantastic as a his performance succeeds in most of today's successful in the acting credits as most of Bedelia's father: a man who married couple with con- bringing up some surprisingly comedies in that it does not rely the cast is made up of fresh, wants everyone-from his wife trasting interests and values: on established comedians and a young talent-an example being to his children to his mistress- every night she makes use of a nonsensical plot. Instead, Bonnie Bedelia who has the role to be happy. He uses a subtle multitude of subtle allures in an producer David Susskind chose of Susan, the young woman humor in convincing the attempt to get him sexually to rely on originality and an approaching marriage. Miss audience that there is "no gap" excited, but he is always more exceptionally good screenplay. Bedelia, who most recently between him and the younger interested in sleeping or wat-The film basically deals with displayed her talent through her generation, but is wildly ching old Ingrid Bergman the humorous aspects of man- outstanding portrayal of a hilarious as the adulterer who is movies on television. One of woman relationships pregnant marathon dancer in literally shocked when his (marriage, divorce, adultery, the widely acclaimed "They mistress confesses that she has which she loses her temper and blind dates, fooling around, Shoot Horses, Don't They," has been "fooling around" with exclaims, "I'm more feminine

Here he adds comedy to his Harry Guardino and Anne their discussions (the one in than you'll ever be!) makes use Anne Jackson gives a of so many hilarious one-liners that it seems amazing that they could be squeezed into the same

Joseph Hindy is Ritchie, a Hindy's is perhaps the only "straight" role in the movie as valid points about both marriage and divorce.

Bea Arthur has the part of Ritchie's mother; each actress gives her best performance in an informal meeting between the two. By relating personal experiences, each hopes to change the other's viewpoint on the upcoming divorce. Miss Keeton shyly explains that she used to love Ritchie because of the way 'his hair smelled like raisins;" Miss Arthur, in attempting to prove that love is spiritual rather than physical, talks about how she 'locked

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impending marriage soon leads The previously mentioned aged woman who desires only movie, much less than the same herself in the bathroom on her and, evidently, true, wedding night." derstandably each one of them admirable job: the only flaw humor, but not a vulgar or man in the process of obtaining leaves thinking that the other is, being his directing of Miss disruptive one. The rating is if not completely crazy, at least Bedelia's wedding. It was un- unfortunate in that it will keep a a little "strange."

Dishy and Marian Hailey. The costumes, Howard lingered former plays Jerry, a cunning, much too long on this scene and, fun-loving bachelor whose mind as a result, lost the needed Joseph Balogna, and David C is always on "the score." Miss mood. It was, fortunately, Goodman Hailey plays the part of quickly regained afterwards. Director of Photoplay: Andy Brenda: his good-looking, Kahil Gabran quoting, blind date.

When unsuccessful (though

his failure DEFINITELY cannot be attributed to laziness) in his attempts to seduce his date, Dishy sits down and asks himself, "What's wrong with me? Everytime I get a beautiful date, she either gives me the brush, the tease, or (looking at Brenda) she turns out to be some kind of a nut!" Miss Hailey immediately answers his query with a hard one-liner that is both riotously insulting

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Richard Castellino, as Rit- wedding - and the ceremony viewing an excellent film: a chie's father, gives the best itself was handled as such. But film that is not aimed at any acting performance in the film. from here on the wedding specific clique or age-group -He is able to make the audience (includes reception afterward) only at people who want to be rock with laughter at such lines seemed to drag on and on. At happy. only make you miserable;" but that the scene started to at the Continental Cinema. audience's emotions through his "Goodbye, Columbus" - hours Strangers" concentration on sincerity and later the music and dancing Stars Bonnie Bedelia, Gig were still going strong. Despite Young, Richard Castellano Rounding out the cast are Bob the use of lavish sets and

> Fred Karlin's music never Laszlo instead it is used only as a back- and Sidney Katz drop for the film. There are Music by Fred Karlin are not only likeable tunes, but Coalition are also beautifully edited into Freak captured

is able to excel only in the 15-year-old finder \$500. ups and fade-outs. During the a horse pasture. watching from the pews - this tile. taking the vows.

short nude scene which was education.

handled with impeccable taste. Un- Director Cy Howard does an The film makes use of a mature derstood to be a Catholic great many young people from

as "What's the story?" and first there were only a few "Lovers and Other Diane Keeton plays Joan and "Don't look for happiness; it'll couples continually dancine Strangers" is currently playing he is also able to play up to his resemble the Jewish wedding in Film Facts: "Lovers and Other

Produced by David Susskind

Directed by Cy Young Screenplay by Renee Taylor,

takes predominance in a scene; Edited by David Bretherton

three vocals, however, which Vocals sung by Country

Though . Andy Laslo's PYOTE, Tex. (AP) - A twophotography is better than headed prairie rattlesnake average throughout the film, it caught last week has netted its

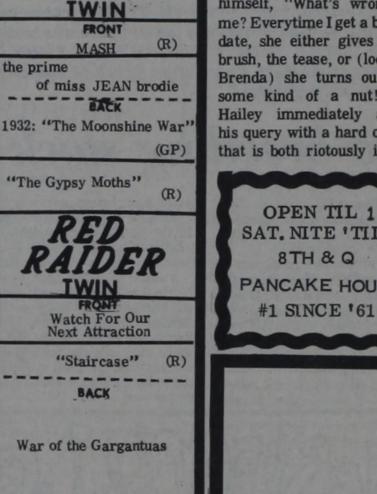
wedding sequence. Here Here Catarine Sosa, a student at Laszlo makes the most of it with West Texas Childrens Home in magnificently beautiful close- Pyote, found the freak snake in

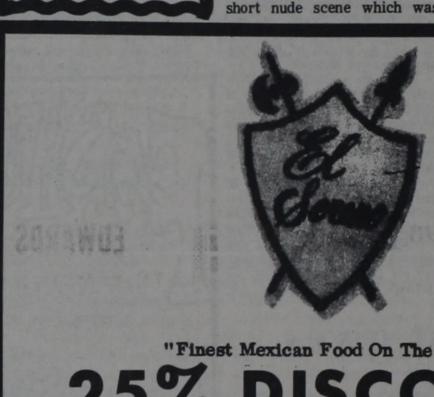
ceremony his cameras also The Million Dollar Museum in consistently cut from the bride White's City, N.M., near and groom to the individuals Carlsbad, purchased the rep-

capturing the happiness of all "They intend to try to keep involved instead of just the two this one alive," said Mark Rogers, a house parent at the "Lovers and Other home. Rogers said the money Strangers" is unfortunately would be put into a trust fund rated R. due (I guess) to one for Miss Sosa's college









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Winchester: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad

INNER EAR

Dr. MurrayCoulter, Channing Club

sponsor, will be on the hotseat at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th

PI SIGMA ALPHA

The government honorary, Pi Sigma

Alpha, will meet Oct 22 at 7 p.m. in room

214 of the Social Science Building. All

persons interested in joining should attend

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sister Regina, who is interested in community problems, will speak at the

senior status and a minimum

3.0 grade point. The sorority

up in room 168 of the Ad

call Amy Trail at 763-8460, as.

this meeting.

women to join.

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Women's Lib will meet Monday at 8:30

Lindsey: "Monte Walsh"

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Raider Roundup

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"The Moonshine War" and "The Gypsy

### Carpenters head list

1. WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN- 33. OUR HOUSE-Crosby, Stills, Nash & 2. FIRE AND RAIN-James Taylor 34. GOD LOVE ROCK & ROLL-Teegarden & Van Winkle ALL RIGHT NOW-Free 35. GYPSIE WOMAN-Brian Hyland I'LL BE THERE-Jackson 5 36. DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-5 Flights 5. CRACKLIN' ROSIE-Nell Diamond

37 AS VEARS GO RV-Mashmakhan 7. CANDIDA-Dawn 38. UNITE THE WORLD-Temptations AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN HIGH 39. SUPERBAD-James Brown ENOUGH-D. Ross 40. MONTEGO BAY-Bobby Flume 9. LOOKIN' OUT MY BACK DOOR-CCR 41. I STAND ACCUSED—Isaac Hayes 10. INDIANA WANTS ME-R. Dean 42. DEEPER & DEEPER+Freda Payne 43. ENGINE NO. 9-Wilson Pickett 11. OUT IN THE COUNTRY-3 Dog Night 44. YOU MAKE ME FEEL GOOD-12. JULIE DO YOU LOVE ME?-B.

45. CRY ME A RIVER-Joe Cocker 13. IT'S A SHAME-Spinners 46. MONGOOSE—Elephant's Misery 14. EXPRESS YOURSELF-103st Rhythm 47. 25 or 6 to 4-Chicago 48. FRESH AIR-Quicksilver Messenger 15. SNOWBIRD-Anne Murray 16. WAR-Edwin Starr

17. LONG LONG TIME-Linda Ronstadt 49. MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF-18. STILLWATER (LOVE)- 4Tops Dionne Warwick 19. LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE-New 50. I JUST WANT TO KEEP IT TOGETHER-Paul Davis 51. I DO TAKE YOU-3 Degrees 20. I'M LOSING YOU-Rare Earth 21. CLOSER TO HOME-Grand Funk R. 52. AND THE GRASS WON'T PAY NO MIND-M. Lindsey IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE-G

53. NEANDERTHAL MAN-Hotlegs 54. I, WHO HAVE NOTHING-Tom Jones 23. EL CONDOR PASA-Simon - Gar-55. WE CAN MAKE MUSIC-Tommy You 56. COME ON AND SAY IT-Grass Roots 57. TURN ME ON-Impressions 25. GROOVY SITUATION-Gene Chan-58. CLOSE TO YOU—Carpenters 26. JOANNE-Michael Nesmith 59. LET'S WORK TOGETHER-Canned SOMEBODY'S BEEN SLEEPING-

28. THAT'S WHERE I WENT WRONG-1. GAS LAMPS & CLAY-Blues Image IT DON'T MATTER TO ME-Bread 2. AFTER MIDNIGHT-Eric Clapton 30. LUCRETIA McEVIL-B. S. & T. 3. KING OF ROCK & ROLL-Crow 31. YELLOW RIVER—CHRISTIE

#### 32. SEE ME FEEL ME-Who Textile exhibit shown

Cotton, wool and mohair producers of Texas are uniquely Deadline extended represented in the Texas Food and Fiber Building at the 1970 State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The Tech Textile Research Mortar Board has extended Center has produced the large its application deadline to Oct. 27 in order for more senior exhibit in the center of the building. It features the operation of a spinning frame and flat-bed knitter - equipment Mortar Board is a national honorary sorority for senior which is used usually in the women. Qualifications include

\$3 million Center. The spinning frame is making yarn of cotton from the first is based on leadership, scholarbale produced in the United States this year. It was grown Applications can be picked

by Amos Lackey of Pharr, Tex. Knits created on the flat-bed knitter are of various blends Building and members will be of cotton, wool and mohair, tapped in the spring semester. the three natural fibers most. The building is open every

The Texas Food and Fiber Building - sponsored by the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture-is new at the Fair this year. It is dedicated to helping sell the abundance of food and fiber products grown in the Lone Star State.

60. MR. BOJANGLES-Nitty Gritty Dirt

Visitors to the TAP exhibit have a special treat in store with samples of Texas products such as pecans, pecan cakes and cookies, cheese, peanuts, watermelons, carrots, potato chips, dips, Pepsi-Cola and other goodies.

For additional information important to the state of Tex- day until the Fair ends Oct.

#### Placement Service interviews set Lubbock movie scene

service, and sales in life, casualty, and Arnett-Benson: "Adam At 6 A.M." GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY Chapparal Twin No. 1: "Airport" Chapparal Twin No. 2: "2001: A Space - Wednesday, Oct. 28. Bachelors'

Degrees: EE. An investor-owned electric utility company which operates in Texas and Louisiana. They produce, sell, and distribute power for industrial, com-Cinema West: "Fantasia" Circle Drive-In: "Marooned" and 'Mackenna's Gold'

ContinentalCinema: "Lovers and Other Strangers' Fine Arts Drive-In: "Female Animal" and "He Is In Again"

Fox Twin No. 1: "The Traveling

Executioner Fox Twin No. 2: "Giant" Golden Horseshoe Drive-In; Front Screen: "M+A+S+H" and "The Prime of Miss

ECO-ACTION DAY

pledges will meet at the lodge for par-

ticipation in Eco-Action Day at 10 a.m.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Po-

lice today continued to search

for the thieves who stole a

valuable archealogical piece

called "The Priest of Limas"

believed to be the oldest sam-

ple of Olmec culture, dating

Mexican statue

Kappa Alpha Order members and

insurance organization INSTRUMENTS CORPORATED - Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29. Bachelors' Masters' or Doctors' Degrees: ChE, EA&D, EE, EngrPhys, IE, ME, Chem., Phus., Geol., GeoPhus, Math. Adecentralized operation. Products include special metals, controls, transistors, and

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Oct. 28. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees:

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Engl., Govt., Hist., Other Majors, if in-

terested in Sales Management.

Distribution of soap products to retail and

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVER-

Bachelors' Masters', or Doctors'

SITY - SCHOOL OF LAW - Tuesday, Oct.

Degrees: Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt.,

Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych.,

Soc., Ed., CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE,

rested in Law School

EngrPhys, AgEco, Other Majors - If

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY - A

Division of Eastman Kodak Company -

Tuesday, Oct. 27. Bachelors' or Masters'

Degrees: ChE. Texas Eastman produces

plastics and chemicals, not only for the

photographic industry, but for numerous

TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY -

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services. Work includes auditing, tax

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY -

ednesday, Oct. 28. Bachelors' Degrees:

BusEd, Yln., Eco., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco,

chelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct.

wholesale dealers.

"Stories in a Rock" (how man relates to the sciences); items

"The West-Records and Impressions", is the exhibition which will be shown in the main Art Gallery. Works of art from the collection acquired by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the story of the early West as 23, commemorating the date in

search continues Division of the Chamber of Director Eugene Kingman Commerce and members of the Texas

> Frank Taylor, Director of back to 400 B.C. Texas Museum Association at

by Rep. George Mahon, and the a child in his arms. The child president of the University.

preparation for the formal members of the Women's West

selected from the historical Museums, Smithsonian Incostumes collection, and ob- stitution, will speak November jects from arid lands and early 13 at a dinner given by the West "Beyond Our World" will be the University Center ballroom.

> November 14 is the date set and 16 wide, is made of jadeite for a formal dedication of the Moody Planetarium facilities official opening of The Museum is believed to represent the by Dr. Grover Murray, sun.

A flag ceremony will feature combined with selected works flags which were flown over the from the collection of the West national capital, the state La Limas, Veracruz. GAMBLE seen through the eyes of the 1935 when ground was broken

The statuette was stolen Mon-Wesley Foundation today at 7:30 p.m. at day from the Museum of Anthropology of the University of Veracruz in Jalapa. The statuette, 22 inches tall

and represents an Olmec priest in sitting position with his legs crossed in front of him holding

The statuette, valued at approximately 100,000 dollars was found by two children in July 1965 in the small town of

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other technical services to the oil industry. Manufactures electronic and data ompany - Tuesday, Oct. 27. Bachelors' processing equipment, also telemetry Degrees'; chem., Math., Microbiol., Phus., Zoo., AgEco, AgEd, AgEd, AnSci TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COM-Other majors. Supplier of drilling fluid products, industrial chemicals, and testing Degrees: EE, IE, ME, Acct. An investorand control equipment. owned electric utility company which

SURAHCE COMPANY - Monday, Oct. 26.

Bachelors' Degrees: Eco., Fin., Mgt.,

Mkt., Engl., Govt., Govt., Hist., Journ.,

Psych., AgEco. Other Majors, If interested

in life insurance profession. za mutual life

HASKINS & SELLS - Monday and

Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27. Bachelors' or

Masters Degrees: Acct. National firm of

certified public accountants which

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND

URBAN DEVELOPMENT - Monday,

Oct. 26. Bachelors' or Masters Degrees:

AgEco, Arch., CE, ME, Acct., Eco., Fin.,

Mgt., PubAd, Engl., Geog., Govt., Hist.,

Psych., Soc. A Federal Government

department administering programs in

ousing and urban development.
SPRING MILLS, INC. — Monday, Oct.

26. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: TextE, TT&M, ChE, IE, ME, Mgt.

(Quantitative) (MBA). Produce apparel

fabrics, household linens, knits, and carpet

WEST POINT PEPPERELL - Mon-

day, Oct. 26. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct.,

Chem., EE, IE, TextE. Provide

engineered fabrics for industrial use that

are manufactured by eleven mills, which

in addition produce apparel fabrics, sheets

and linens for home and institutional use,

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY -

Tuesday, Oct. 27. Bachelors' or

Masters' Degrees: Acct., BusEd,

provides management services.

Degrees: ChE, CE, EE, ME. Exploration,

drilling, transportation, refining, or

processing and marketing of petroleum

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY-OIL TOOL

DIVISION - Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29

and 30, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: ME.

Designs, manufactures, and markets tools

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-

MISSION - Thursday, Oct. 29. Bachelors'

or Masters' Degrees: Acct., Eco., Fin.,

GenBus, Mgt., PubAd. Enforces

regulations related to rail, inalnd water,

and motor carrier operations, and broker

THE M.W. KELLOGG COMPANY

Thursday, Oct. 29. Bachelors' or Masters'

Degrees: ChE, CE, ME. Creator of

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development, engineering, and con-

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PANY- Friday, Oct. 30. Bachelors',

Masters' or Doctors' Degrees: Chem.,

ChE, EE, ME. Manufacture and marketing of chemicals including ben-

zene, styrene, monomer, polystyrene, and

other polymers. Other products: Fuels

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION - Friday,

Oct. 30. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees:

CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, BusEd, Eco., Fin.

GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Arch., EngrPhys,

Math., Phys, EA&D, Geophys., Acct. An

integrated company involved in research,

production, process, transportation, and

marketing of petroleum and petroleum

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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and Thursday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

Oct. 30. Bachelors' Degrees or Graduate

Geog., Govt., Hist., Psych., Soc.

CE. EE. IE. ME. PetE.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND

Me. PetE, EngrPhys, GeoPhys, Phys.

airstrips, roads, jettys.

used in the petroleum industry.

and freight forwarder activities.

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CORPS OF ENGINEERS - Department of the Army - Tuesday, Oct. 27. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CE, EE, ME. Perform construction work for the Army, Air Force, NASA, and certain other Federal agencies

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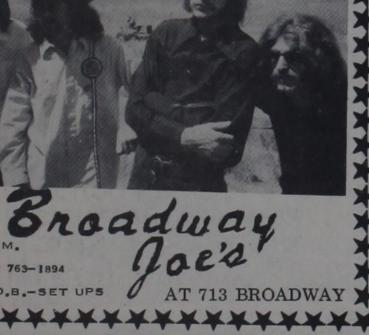
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### Freshmen, varsity reserves play benefit

The Texas Tech freshmen be taken up at halftime in lieu will square off against the var- of an admission charge, will staged in Jones Stadium, Mon- the local FCA chapter. day, October 19, at 7:30.

The donations will be used chiefly to defray expenses of The Tech chapter of the both high school and college Fellowship of Christian Ath- FCA conferences. Also some of letes will sponsor the game. the funds will be used in send-

ious speaking engagements.

sity reserves in a game to be go to help finance projects for a 24-6 crushing of the Ark- two outings, Carmichael comansas Shoats in Little Rock. In their first game of the season, the Pics toppled New Mexico Military Institute, 55-7.

Leading the offense for the The proceeds, a collection to ing local FCA members to var- freshmen will be high school

All - America quarterback, The Picadors are fresh from Jimmy Carmichael, In his first leted 21 passes in 46 attempts. leted 21 passes in 47 attempts for 350 yards. Joe Barnes and James Mosley have been the big ground guns with 163

and 162 yards respectfully. The Picador defense which has allowed only 13 points, is led by defensive tackle Tony Gorman, middle guard George Herdefensive backs, Freddie Pat- lahoma University.

tison and Kenneth Wallace. The reserves will counter with either Greg Waters or Jack Frampton at the quarter-back slot. Ed Lee Renfro, Benny Akin, Pat Rogers, and Mike Nicolle will handle most of the running chores for the reserve

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7:00 Love, Tommy Hancock.



BULLDOG COACH—Charley Shira is the head coach of the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Shira, who team, also received praise for graduated from MSU in 1954, will lead his team his pitching debut. against Tech Saturday night in Jackson, Miss.

### Runners vie Saturday

team will run in a quand-ran- the Aggies' Frank Ybarbo, will 17 batters, Segrist predicted gular meet this weekend with again lead Tech into the meet. that the Tech sophomore would CU and SMU. The race will Lance Harter, David Gnerre, pitchers and also gave credit be four miles long, instead Dave Nelson, Greg Mumert, to Hamm for his performance of the usual three.

as A&M in a dual meet.

The Red Raider cross-country feated for the first time by David McKinney and Chuck in the loss.

Running for Tech will be the try teams, accourding to Coach hitting and pitching was better same seven athletes that ran Vernon Hilliard. This will be overall." in last Saturday's loss to Tex- the Raiders' sixth meet of the

### Baseball team concludes work

"The Tech baseball squad," said Coach Kal Segrist has looked "real fine during fall workouts." Segrist commented that his team has demonstrated "good effort, attitude, and hus-tle."

The diamondmen will put a halt to fall drills next Monday and turn their concentration to winter conditioning. This will consist of individual training and will put personal responsibility on each player.

But before the actual conditioning program gets underway Segrist willput his baseballers through an intrasquad scrimmage affair Saturday afternoon. Pitchers Ruben Garcia and Doug Hamm are scheduled to hurl the ole sphere Saturday. Larry Knight will be pitching in Monday's final workout.

Segrist used an eight-man pitching rotation this fall in which each pitcher would throw in at least two games. The coach was real happy with the way his pitchers have looked in practice thus far and said that Garcia, Hamm, Knight, and Jack Pierce have thrown the ball

Freshman Steve Brock, who was a tryout for the baseball

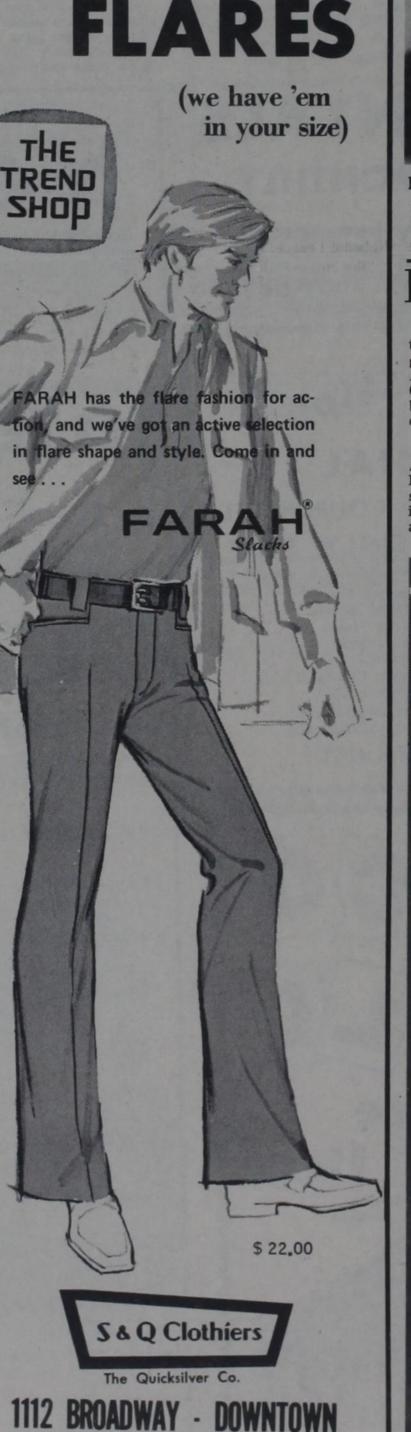
Doug Ault and Dave Hazzard both junior college transfers have had outstanding falls, along with captain Randy Walker.

After Garcia's 2-1 victory over Hamm in one of last weeks contests, in which Garcia fanned Ablilene Christian College, T Baldwin will be accompanied by be one of the league's better

Coach Segrist said that"the The meet will be held in ACC, TCU and SMU all squad was a much improved Abilene at 11 a.m., Saturday. have "real good" cross-counclub over last year and our

> "Our pitching will come along in time with the aid of exper-





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# Orioles take World Series, 9-3

five years Thursday, beating a steady tattoo of hits against a disintegrating Cincinnati pit-ching staff while left-hander Mike Cuellar stifled the Red's bats in a 9-3 fifth game vic-

shaky first inning, and a 15 studded Baltimore club a five- eran, who started his career hit attack that included home game record total of ten, this with Cincinnati in 1959, allowed runs by Frank Robinson and was a day when they all shared only two harmless singles after Merv Rettenmund in an ass- center stage. ault on the record books, gave the Orioles four victories to Every batter in the lineup, except Cuellar, stroked at least one for the Reds in the best one hit in the assault against of-seven set.

of \$15,000 and, in part, atoned for their upset loss to the New York Mets in last year's World part of the fifth game's story

BALTIMORE (AP) - The awesome Baltimore Orioles won drizzly as rain pelted Memorial triumph No. 40 in the 67- year for a grand slam homer by out. their second World Series in Stadium, but it stopped before history of the baseball classic. game time, theskies lightened for 45,341 fans and the day glory had to be assigned to Cuebrightened for 25 Orioles as the lar, the 24 game winner who they brought Manager Earl We-should have been unsettled by aver his first world title.

The triumph, built on Cue- by Frank Robinson and Ret- ioned a six-hitter.

Ilar's shutout pitching after a tenmund that gave the star- The 5-foot-11. 17

Cincinnati pitchers. And Brooks Robinson, unquestionably It also brought each member of the winning Orioles at least the minimum guarantee oks Robinson, unquestionably the outstanding player in the series, added to his total with his ninth hit.

as the Orioles brought the A-

The biggest share of the a three-run first-inning explos-And despite Cuellar's effection by the Reds, but then pullive pitching and the home runs ed himself together and fash-

> The 5-foot-11, 175-pound vetthat and joined the other two members of the Orioles' big three-Jim Palmer and Dave Mc-Nally-as winners in the series. Tom Phoebus got the other

While Cuellar steadied himself, the rest of the Orioles did the same, richocheting hits But Brooks was only a minor all over the damp stadium for two runs in each of of the first three innings to put it

> Center fielder, Paul Blair, who stroked three singles and matched Brooks Robisnon's nine-hit total for the Series, got the Orioles started in their half of the first inning when he stroked a hit with one out against Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt.

That brought up Frank Rob-inson to bat against theleft-handed ace of the Reds' staff, selected by manager Sparky Anderson from among three possible candidates for the critical starting role.

Merritt worked the count to 3-2 and then Frank swung, lofting the pitch halfway up the left field bleachers for his second homer of the series. In the second inning, the Orioles chased Merritt and pulled ahead

Dave Johnson walkedwith one out, Andy Etchebarren singled and, when Cuellar hit a sharp liner to right that Pete Rose caught, Anderson yanked Mer- a hot liner from Johnny Bench come-from-behind triumph.

pitcher Dave McNally in the

gles, each driving in a run and final out. putting Baltimore in front 4-3. Granger would be gone in onto the field to embrace each the third. And Anderson would other.

call on Milt Wilcox, Tony Cloninger, Ray Washburn and game set with nine hits in 21 Clay Carroll in an attempt to at bats, two homers and six stop the big, bad Birds, but runs batted in, winning the car nothing could do it. The Reds , who had bat the hero of the Series.

tled back from elimination with a 6-5 victory built on Lee My's ies record with 17 total bases three-run homer Wednesday, and tied two others with his just were unable to find the guy who could stop the booming Baltimore bats.

first baseman, led off the Baltimore third with a double on one hop to the bullpen fence Robinson, however, joined in right-center and Merv Retonly five others who had manin with a single. Rettenmund hits in a five-game classic. eventually scored on a single by Johnson.

Rettenmund lengthened the lead to 7-3 in the fifth inning when he tagged a 3-2 pitch from Cloninger into the right field bleachers for his homer.

Then, in the eighth, the Orioles added further embarrassment by collecting their final two runs on three hits. Singles by Blari and Frank Robinson opened the inning. Powell's hot smash brought Blair home and Johnson singled Frank Robinson home.

That took it into the ninth and, as Cuellar strode to the mound, the appreciative crowd cheered loudly. But the loudest cheer arose when Brooks Robinson put the finishing flourish on his brilliant one-man per- a 3-0 lead and seemed to have formance with another except- maintained the momentum gainional fielding play, spearing ed by Wednesday's shocking

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The Baltimore bench emptied

Brooks wound up the five-

He also set a five-game Sernine hits and four long hits. But Babe Ruth collected more hits, 10, in a four-game Series Boog Powell, the hulking for the New York Yankees in

tenmund immediately drove him aged to collect as many as nine

The 10 home runs by the Orioles also set a fiv-game Series record. Besides Brooks. Powell and Frank Robinson also had two. McNally, Rettenmund,

The 10 home runs by the Orioles also set a five-game Series record. Besides Brooks, Reds was May, who collected seven hits in 18 at-bats, hit two homers and drove in eight runs. Meanwhile, Tony Perez, the homer-hitting third baseman had a disastrous series with only one hit in 18 trips to the plate and failed to drive in even

May added to his hit total in the final game with a firstinning double as the Reds built

### Weaver tells why push-button managing has winning touch

Thursday to jest over the

Baltimore skipper said while than Manager of the Year. waiting out the start of the fifth Cincinnati Reds. "We've got a great ball club-we don't understand how we ever lose a

the pennant last year with 108 victories, Weaver was beaten Williams as 1969 AL Manager of

Early speculation is that it pitches a two-hitter. may happen again this year, with the nod going to Ralph Houk, who brought the Yankees out of the doldrums to second place in the Eastern Division-15

"Williams deserved it,"

"But to me, it's not that is to win. I'd rather be manager that he inherited a ready-made "It's true," the puckish little of the World Series champions

World Series game against the certificate that could be fine the field in time. and dandy."

that the greatest strain on Earl's managerial genius is Although he led his team to writing out the lineup and pasting it on the dugout wall. They say he pushes one button out by Washington's Ted and Brooks Robinson makes a Just hard work. You don't have fantastic play at third base. He to give those fellows any pep pushes another and Jim Palmer talks. Our season is prezicated

> throws back his head and setting an all-time two-year laughs uproariously.

these guys," he agreed.

The skipper acknowledged team when he took over in 1968 and his main job has been "Now if it meant a \$10,000 gift merely to see that they get onto

"I have done something with the pitchers," he said. "I im-Some baseball pundits say posed a year-around, hard work schedule. I make them keep pitching every four days during the winter-throw 120 balls- and I think it keeps them in shape.

Weaver hears this talk, 1969 and 109 in 1970-the 217 total winning record. The orioles "You don't have to manage won 17 straight before the Reds beat them in the fourth game of "They're all pros. They're the World Series Wednesday.

# BALTIMORE (AP) - The Weaver said. "Just as Gil mature. They're loose. There's

advantage of a gray, drizzly day National League. suggestion that he is a push- important. The important thing

the Year.

games behind the Orioles.

Orioles' Earl Weaver took Hodges deserved it in the not a prima donna in the lot of

"No trick pitches, no genius.

on one thing: One more win. Weaver's teams won 108 in

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#### Sideline Comments

### Line key to success By Bob Brewster

One of the big reasons Tech is rated 17th in the nation is the improvement of a seldom noticed, but integral part of any football team—the offensive line.

Improvement is hardly the word to describe the play of the offensive lineman since the season began. Amazing might be more

"We've played a lot better than I expected at the start of the year," said offensive line coach Jack Fligg in his office Thursday. Fligg tutors his charges along with John Conley, who doubles as a

"Of course, I'm a little bit prejudiced, but I think our offensive line has done a real good job," Fligg said.

Another person who also might be considered a little prejudiced thinks the Raider offense from tackle to tackle has come along well. He is Jim Carlen, who has been throwing out praise for Fligg and Conley and their pupils all week, ever since Tech manhandled

"The credit for our running game against A&M (261 yards rushing) goes to my offensive line coaches for their work in getting our kids ready," Carlen said. "They have done a real fine job with those kids."

Fligg attributes most of the success to two sophomores who have been starting since the beginning of the season, Russell Ingram and

"Russell and Harold have played a little better each week," Fligg explained. "We saw last spring that they were two that could help us, and they picked up right where they left off when they came back this fall."

Fligg said that he expected such veterans as Jessie Richardson (senior), David Browning (junior letterman) and Jerry Ryan (junior letterman) to come through, but it has been the work of Ingram and Lyons that has been the key to success.

The offensive line has played the entire season without the services of center Mark Hazelwood, who has been bothered by a back injury. Hazelwood was expected to be all-Southwest Conference timber this year, but the big senior has not been able to shake off his ailment.

"We thought Mark was really the only top-flight offensive lineman we had," said Fligg. "But when he got hurt, Coach Carlen told me not to worry, that Richardson would do a good job."

Richardson, originally a tackle, has performed admirably at the center spot in the absence of Hazelwood.

"We hated to lose Mark," Fligg admitted, "But Coach Carlen was right, Jesse has made the transition well."

Tech's line is not big, as far as college football lines go these days. Richardson is 6-2, 195 pounds and the smallest. Ingram and Browning, the tackles weigh in at 217, respectively, while guards

Lyons and Ryan tip the scales at 224 and 250. "Ryan is really the only big lineman we have," said Fligg, an old offensive lineman himself in his college days at Auburn. "I'd say we have an average size line compared to other college teams." The Raider line has played most of the games this year with only one substitute. The starting members of the line played basically the entire game against A&M, which Fligg called "probably our

Even better games lie ahead for Fligg, his offensive linemen and the Red Raiders.



PICADOR STANDOUT-Tony Gorman, a freshman defensive tackle, is proving to be a good investment since Tech recruited him last year. Gorman is one of the top Picador players this year, according to coach Jess Stiles.

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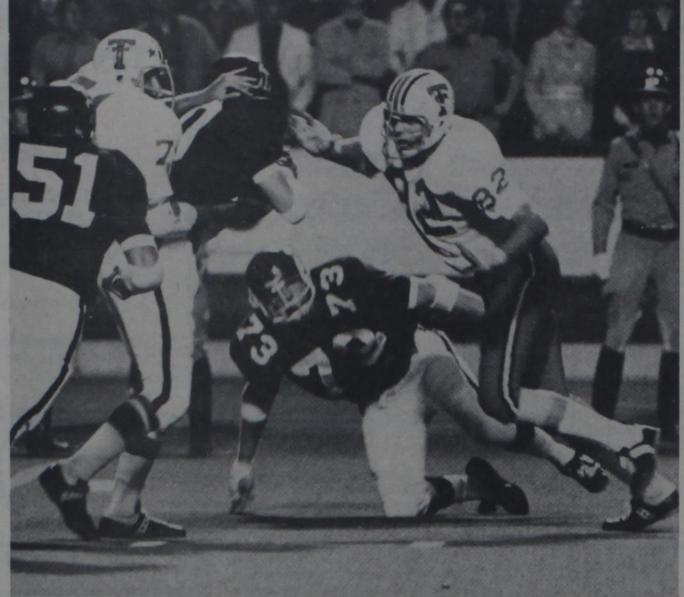
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# Raiders try to tame Bulldogs Saturday



TECH DEFENSE—This is a good example of what the Raider defense did to Aggie quarterback Lex James last week in College Station. Raiders such as Harold Hurst (82) and Wayne

McDermand hope for more of the same Saturday night against Mississippi State. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

are good tacklers," Stiles ad-

Noting that Tony Gorman is

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### Tech seeks to break MSU jinx, retain national rank

By BOB BREWSTER Sports Editor

Jackson, Miss. at 5 p.m. today thriving community about 20 Reed had better beware. for their Saturday night miles east of here. meeting with the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

not beaten the 'Dogs since 1964, when Tech took a 27-7 win. Since comeback victory over Tech. speedster (9.5 in the 100) and then, however, Mississippi State has been a thorn in the side of dear Red, winning two in opinion of Tech coach Jim the top receivers in the nation.

the last three years. contest ended in a tie.

In 1967 the Raiders were fresh off a win over Texas when the Bulldogs pulled them down from the clouds with a 7-3 upset win. The situation was the same in '68 when State and Tech struggled to a 28-28 deadlock. Last year the Red was a solid favorite, but the dirty 'Dogs spoiled that expectation, too, 30-

here and played for us." offense from a variety of for- Florida and Houston. mations. Reed directs plays Tech, 4-1 for the year, will be

their description.

run, hand-off, you name it."

Other main cogs in the Tech's loaded stall of run-

Reed and Co. will be opposed time with them equally. A.—"It is something to really by a Tech defense that held think deeply about, of course, explosive Texas A&M to one toters piled up 261 yards on the touchdown and nine first downs ground, a feat not entirely at-

Conference in interceptions with 14, and safety Bruce credit to his offensive line Gorman and the Picadors will Bushong holds the individual coaches, Jack Fligg and John lead with four. The team of Conley. "My offensive line Bushong, Dale Rebold, and coaches have done a good job," Jerry Watson picked off four and again early this week. against the Aggies.

Monday, October 26, the Pics Then there's the Raider the season began and they have will host a freshman team that defensive line that forced some been playing the entire game has won 15 straight games in the of those interceptions against most of the season with only one the Aggies with their pass rush. substitute.

The engineer of last year's Bruce Dowdy, Wayne Mcconquest in Lubbock was Dermand, Jim Dyer, and Bob Bulldog quarterback Joe Reed, Mooney and Harold Hurst Equipped with a new national the Lorenzo Hornet flash. In caught A&M quarterback Lex ranking to protect, the Red case those new to West Texas James behind the line of Raiders will board a plane for didn't know, Lorenzo is a scrimmage seven times, so

Carlen is also impressed with It was Reed who came in for the Bulldog's defense, highly-touted State quarterback especially a sophomore half-The 17th-ranked Raiders have Tommy Pharr, who was in- back who answers to Frank jured, and led the Bulldogs to a Dowsing. Dowsing is a Since then Reed has come into Carlen likes the way he covered his own, at least that's the Houstons Elmo Wright, one of

> "That boy is fast and he's got "That Reed is as good an all- to be good when he covers an round quarterback as I've end like Wright man-to-man the seen," Carlen said. "Eddie whole game," Carlen said.

> Phillips (Texas) is a better Mississippi State was runner and Lex James (A&M) defeated by Houston, 31-14, last is a better passer, but Reed can week. The 'Dogs stand 3-2 for do it all. I wish he had stayed the season, having beaten Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt Mississippi State runs their and Georgia. They have lost to

> from formation such as the led by Charles Napper, last quarterback option, the wish- week's offensive player of the bone-T, and the I formation, all week in the SWC in everyone's of which may be explained by poll after his performance against A&M. Napper passed 14 "Reed is a great athlete," times, completed 12, and hit two Carlen explained. "He can pass, touchdowns to end Johnny Odom.

> Bulldog offense are fullback ningbacks will be there, too, Davis Dudley and split end with one change in the starting Sammy Milner. Milner was lineup. Doug McCutchen has newspaper this week to be in- with Larry Hargrave. Such jured and possibly out of the matters mean little, anyway, game, but that rumor proved because Miles Langehenning and Danny Hardaway will split

> Last week those four balltributed to the runners them-The Raider's defensive selves.

> > Carlen has given a lot of

"We had a young line when

#### Gorman top Picador on defensive prospect for us and we hope that scrimmage and getting to the Q.-At your defensive spot you By LESLIE MOOREHEAD

Sports Writer

Gorman. The 6-1, 230 pound projected. Hereford all-Stater was a went 8-2 in 1969. Although being whistle," Gorman said. sought by such schools as coaching program.

winner and that is what we are the varsity." going to do from now on."

gridiron sport for two years. As speed along the line. a sophomore, Tony played in "I do need more work moving that point started every contest for the West Texas squad.

"Tony has still not played up to his potential yet. We were thinking about his defensive possibilities when we recruited him. He is an outstanding

he keeps improving his game," passer," Gorman explained.

the top lineman in the West obvious adjustment from high plays with bruised elbows and football is primarily involved reported in a Mississippi been tabbed by Carlen to start Texas area of the state. We are school to collegiate football said various other injuries all the with the man-to-man type very fortunate in getting him." that it did not differ that much time. Stiles thinks that Gorman combat or is it concerned with These are the words of Coach but that he did notice a big is a prime candidate for the something else? Jess Stiles about his starting upward step in overall varsity next year as a Picador defensive tackle, Tony organization that college sophomore.

"Everything is real sometimes a 4-1 defense and highly-touted player while with organized. You go with the usually Tony is head-up on the the Class AAA Whitefaces, who whistle and you stop with a offensive tackle or guard, Gorman, before coming to called," Stiles said.

Oklahoma, Texas A&M, TCU, Tech, went both ways at He plays the strong side on a Texas, SMU, and others Gor- Hereford. Tony started at of- defense that Stiles says is man chose Tech primarily fensive tackle and moved 'adequate'. "We have a real because of Jim Carlen's new around quite a bit as a down- fine secondary and all of them man on defense. "I think coach Carlen was a Tony was asked, concerning ded.

big influence on me when I his size if it was that much an visited the Tech campus last advantage in getting by the in a position that calls for an spring," Gorman commented. opposing blocker. In reply, he enormous amount of strength Asked if his expectations of the said "It does help to be bigger the following question was new program were becoming than the man opposite to you, raised. better revealed Tony said; "I but I will find out later that most think you can already tell that it guys will be as big or bigger has. Coach Carlen is a definite when it comes my time to hit on Tony was listed at 242 this fall

Gorman earned three letters but his playing weight has been in football and track at down around 225 or 230 thus far. Hereford High School. He was Although Gorman is fast for a selected All-District, All- big man (5.0 in the 40) he still Regional, and All-State in the looks for improvement of his

seven varsity games and from laterally along the line of

are around the savageness of Coach Stiles pointed out that the game every second of the "We feel we recruited one of Gorman, in answer to the Tony was accident prone, for he game. Are you convinced that

> "We run from a 4-3 and but I think that football will always be a matter of which the last week. man is the tougher. It comes depending on the formation down to a battle between the secondary leads the Southwest individuals."

> > battle the red-shirts Monday night in Jones Stadium in a Fellowship of Christian Athletes halfbacks Ken Perkins and Carlen said after the A&M tilt benefit contest.

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