

### Lach trial continues in Ft. Worth

The murder trial of Benjamin Lach, former Tech graduate student, resumes today as trial attorney's attempt to select the final juror.

Judge Byron Matthews Friday dismissed for the weekend the 11 jurors already selected in the Fort Worth court until today when the 12th juror is expected to be picked and testimony in the long delayed trial is to begin.

Lach is accused in the slaying three years ago of a Tech cleaning woman in a laboratory of a campus science building.

Lawyers seated the 10th and 11th jurors Thursday but selection had to be postponed until today for lack of prospective jurors to question.

New prospects will come from a venire slated to be impaneled this morning.



EARLY START — Work must begin weeks ahead of time in preparation for the annual Carol of Lights. On that night all lights are turned out all over campus and with one flick of the master switch thousands of colored lights come on. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

# **Communication** jeopardized

#### By LAYLAN COPELIN Special Reporter

With the disappearance of construction fences on campus, the communication of the comical, the incidental, and the day to-day organizational announcements may be jeopardized.

The University Communications Systems (U.C.S.), a product of the Student Association officers, will aid organizational announcements.

Billboards in front of each academic building may be the answer to the comical and incidental, Larry Meyers, vice president of the Student Association, said.

Graffiti for the past two years has been painted on fences. With completed construction at the Athletic Dining Hall and the Architecture and Chemistry Buildings, the fences ( some with 28 coats of paint ) are being torn down and stored for future construction jobs, said Virgil Huelett, superintendent of construction for O.W. Construction.

"We have worked at other colleges, but Tech is the first to paint our fences," said Huelett.

Huelett offered his own solution for Tech's loss of graffiti fences. "I would like to come back for another construction job on campus. I would turn the fences around, so the students could start on a fresh side."

The University Communications System, formed in Sept. will begin publication of a newsletter each week to be circulated to various campus organizations, said Dale Buckner, chairman of the U.C.S.

"It is the feeling of some campus leaders that the UD cannot be used extensively for organizational news and that the UD is not read completely by everybody," said Buckner. The weekly bulletin, drawn from thirteen participating organizations, will be brief and not in news story form.

Each participating organization elects a representative to gather their organization's news and deliver it to the Student Association office.

The same representative will pick up the printed bulletins.

Small organizations will receive one or two copies; Men's and Women's Residence Councils will receive about a hundred, said Buckner.

Next semester more organizations may be added, "once we work the bugs out," added Buckner.

The cost should be minimal, Buckner said, because only two hundred copies will be printed weekly by university employes.

In discussions between administration and student leaders nothing official has been enacted, added Meyers. "It's all in the talking stage."

## University Center; segregation the name of the game

Editors Note: This is the first in a twopart series of the newly renamed University Center.

By CLAIRE STORRS Staff Writer Segregation is the name of the game. The players have their own playing field where they practice every day. Interested viewers need only to go to an easily accessible, centrally located building on the Tech campus —the University Center.

A student needs no special training to recognize the divisions into groups, all he needs to do is look. In the University Center's snack bar, one can easily discern a group of people sitting under the stairway on the west side and classify them as Tech's hippie types. and reserving tables for their friends. Alpha Tau Omega active Jim Douglas said: "I usually sit with my brothers and their girls, but it is not a closed meeting. The only animosity that goes on is over chairs. Other than that, we don't bother them and vice versa." "Soul Corner" is located in the television room of the Center.

Thomas Sanders, a freshman, iden-

tified himself as the president of "The

Girl Watcher's Club" and said the real

reason they congregated in "Soul Cor-

ner" was because it was the best place to

In the northwest corner of the Center

are the Mexican-Americans. Conversing

with each other in English and Spanish,

they can be found there every day. One

of the group said, "I sit here because this

is where my friends are."

common bond.

view girls.

Brenda Harve, a sophomore from Lubbock, said the Blacks weren't segregating themselves in Soul Corner, but they stuck together because of a peculiar just to the University Center. Sociologists and social psychologists observe this type of behavior in many places where large numbers of people gather.

Dr. Clay George, professor of

of voluntary segregation in the Army. He said the different ethnic groups worked together, but when a rest break came, they would immediatly congregate with others of their same ethnic origin. He attributed the segregation of

### Dr. Vystavkin will visit Tech

Dr. Aleksandr Nikolayevich Vystavkin, who is laboratory head of the Institute of Radio Engineering and Electronics for the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences will visit Tech this week as the guest of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

He will conduct a seminar at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Architecture Auditorium and discuss for faculty and students his special research interest, the reception and generation of millimeter and submillimeter waves. Sitting east of them are a predominantly male group, most of whom wear jeweled pins on their breasts. They are fraternity men.

Further east of the fraternity men is another predominantly male group clad ' in cowboy hats and boots, who, because of their major, are called aggies.

Each group has its own reasoning for this voluntary segregation but the consensus among them is they are not separating themselves from the other groups; they are congregating with a group who share a common interest. The groups denied hostility toward each other saying the only problem is over seating

### Dr. Childs will speak at Sigma Xi luncheon

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research and special programs at Tech, will discuss the university's research before members and guests of Sigma Xi Wednesday, at a luncheon meeting in the University Center.

The meeting- originally scheduled for Tuesday--will begin at noon and last until about 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Child's topic is "Research from Exterior and Interior Viewpoints." Reservations for the luncheon should be made before Tuesday noon. They may be mailed, with \$1.56 to Dr. Robert Rekers, Department of Chemistry, or telephoned to Mrs. Wanda Senning (742-4167). Chairs will be provided for those who wish to attend only the lecture which will

begin about 12:40 p.m. Sigma Xi has 112 full members and 71 associate members. Graduate students and interested undergraduate students are especially invited to the monthly lectures provided by Sigma Xi.

Dr. Childs formerly was president of Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo. Besides his career in education, he has served 13 years as Explorations Projects Director for the Phillips Petroleum Company, director of a research program in marine geology and hydrology for the U.S. ATO Rick McCormick said, "The only reason is that you want to be with the guys you like best."

Pi Kappa Alpha Garon Rayburn said he always sits with the Pikes, but would sit with someone else if they had something in particular to talk about. "Besides," Rayburn added, "it's against the social mores. You don't just go over and sit down."

Delta Tau Delta Gary Wright said he always sits with the Greeks.

### This type of grouping together is not Dorms may receive KTXT-AM radio

KTXT-AM radio may be available to some Tech dormitory residents soon.

A carrier current is expected to be completed to Weymouth Hall by Thanksgiving to provide that dorm with the first AM service KTXT has provided.

The signal will be carried to dorms through electrical line.

Jeff Browne, operations manager for KTXT, said service was originally planned to be started in all the dorms by this time but delays have caused the service to be slowed.

Service to Weymouth is being held up pending the arrival of parts necessary to implement the service.

"We hope to have service in all the dorms by the spring of 1972, tentatively," Browne said. "The cable might allow dual programming eventually," Browne said, "that's one of the objectives of the cable."

Browne said donations would be appreciated from the dorm councils because the donations would speed implementation of the system.

Chitwood and Coleman are the next dorms scheduled to receive the broadcasts.

Browne said KTXT was a carrier current station during the first nine years of it's operation. The station changed to its present method of broadcasting in 1962 when it received a ten watt broadcasting license. psychology, said these groups displaying voluntary segregation are known among among psychologists as cohesive subgroups. He said the reason behing this phenomena was more an attraction for each other than a repulsion. He also said a fear of rebuff could be another reason behind this behavior.

The reason, George said, these groups, besides always sitting together, try to sit in the same place is "In our complicated society people like and need a sense of stability. That's why they go to a familiar area every day to find a happy medium."

George added, besides the psychological reasons behind the habit, it has its practical aspects. "By staying in the same area every day, you can more easily find members of your group who might be looking for you." George said he had observed this type Mexican-American from Whites as a result of language differences and Blacks from Whites because of a difference in language habits.

### **Groups plan Center seminar**

In an effort to discuss the need for more communication and cooperation from Lubbock citizens, the Community Action Agency's Youth Development Program and the Tech Student Association are sponsoring an information and orientation seminar Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The program will consist of speeches concerning Lubbock's youth development programs, followed by a question and answer period.

### **Doc Severinsen and group set Saturday performance**

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass and the dancing Brothers and Sisters are scheduled to perform in the Municipal Coliseum Saturday night.

Severinsen and drummer Ed Shaughnessy will appear at half-time of the Tech-TCU game Saturday afternoon. Performing with the Tech band the first portion of the program, Severinsen will then present the Now Generation Brass during the second portion.

Severinsen's show, which has just finished a successful run at New York's Plaza Hotel Persian Room, is being sponsored by the Downtown Lubbock Kiwanis Club. Proceeds will go toward establishing a scholarship fund for band students at Tech, said Kiwanian Harold Jones, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Severinsen, who has become widely known to television audiences as a regular on the To-night Show, handpicked his group who specialize in the now brand of popular music.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the University Center, Furr's Family center or by phone, at 799-7040.

Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Students buying as many as 20 tickets at one time will be given a discount.

Amendment number 2 set for November 3 ballot

#### By BARBARA WILSON Staff Writer

Amendment No. 2 on the ballot Nov. 3 will be a proposal to repeal the prohibition against open saloons in Section 20, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution.

If the amendment is passed, each precinct may decide by local option whether or not to sale of liquor by-thedrink.

The amendment gives the State Legislature the power to regulate the Comments on the proposed amendment are highly conflicting; people interviewed do not even agree on whether or not the issue is a controversial one. The manager of a local store said, "Well, to tell you the truth, I haven't discussed the situation (effects the amendment would have if passed) enough to make a statement...It seems that discussion has been held to a minimum."

Maj. C. W. Bell, district officer of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), said, "I don't have a real strong opinion. I have heard a lot of debate its rank before passing liquor-by-thedrink. TELL also says that Iowa's consumption of alcoholic drinks is half a gallon below the national average.

When questioned about the conflict of statistics, TWC chairman Harold E. Humphries repeated that more drinks were consumed in Iowa since liquor-bythe-drink was voted in.

He said, "It would be logical to believe that the most available you make it, the more consumption will increase."

Statistics in a TWC pamphlet, "An Analysis of Liquor-by-the-Drink," were liquor-by-the-drink would create various problems in crime and alcoholism. When asked for his opinion on this topic, County Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard said, "I think first that you have to look at it on both sides, because you still have the local option. As far as bringing in the criminal element, it might. In some ways it could create problems, in other ways it would be easier to enforce. It certainly brings business into an area."

State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard commented, "I think the amendment's only effect would be to empower the some more progress can be made." He also said the approach to the problem of alcoholism is several decades behind, the he didn't think the Nov. 3 election would lessen or enlarge the number of alcoholics.

A local motel manager said the amendment "...would mean more people respecting the laws and better laws to respect."

The only people questioned that thought the liquor-by-the-drink laws would be harder to enforce were an assistant manager of a private club and stores were discussed. On the whole, owners and managers of these did not think their business would be hurt, but politicians said that it would.

State Representative Delwin Jones said he thought it would virtually eliminate private clubs where local option allowed open saloons.

People involved in private clubs and package stores said the amendment would not affect them because Lubbock would still be dry, because their business would be in demand even though there were open saloons, and because they could convert their business into an open saloon, if necessary.

manufacture, sale, possession, and transportation of alcoholic beverages, including the power to establish a stateowned monoply on the sale of intoxicating drinks. Several states, notably Maine, have a state monopoly on the sale of alcohol and use it as a primary source of income.

If the amendment is not passed, Texas will retain the amendment retified in August, 1935, which permits the sale of hard liquor and beer by-the-drink on a local option basis but prohibits open saloons. professionally, in my church, at the Civic Center, and I have been confused...I don't know how I'll vote."

Both the opponents and proponents of the amendment cite statistics on Iowa, which voted in liquor-by-the-drink in 1963. A committee opposing the amendment, Texans Who Care (TWC) say Iowa's consumption of alcohol increased about 30 per cent.

However, it is claimed by Texans for Enforceable Liquor Laws (TELL) that Iowa is still the 43rd-ranked state in per capita alcohol consumption, which was compiled from various sources, including "Annual Statistical Review -1968," by the Distilled Spirits Industry, and "Accidents Facts - 1969," by the National Safety Council.

R. B. "Mac" McAlister, State Representative from this district, commented on the statistics on Iowa saying, "Statistics are being used and have always beeen used in elections, but they don't have the depth for decisionmaking even though they are effective politically."

The pamphlet printed by TWC charges

Legislature to pass laws on open saloons. It would eliminate the hypocritical laws we have now."

He continued, "I want to see a good, strong, stiff law passed that will control the sale of alcoholic beverages. If one is not passed, I guess we will have to continue the way we are now."

McAlister also discussed our current laws and any possible problems liquorby-the-drink would create. He said, "Obviously the private club is a farce. Even though we have made some ad-

vancement (such as DWI enforcement), Effects on private clubs and package

an owner of a package store. They cited the increase in the number of people involved as a factor making the laws more difficult to enforce.

Another point was brought out by Mark Beavers, owner of Wiley's LiquorStore. He commented, "I think the most important aspect is the part that empowers the State Legislature to create a stateowned liquor monopoly." He expressed approval of open saloons, but opposition to the amendment because of its wording. Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic arid Security, was asked if he thought his job would become tougher if the amendment were passed. He replied, "I don't think it would affect us on the campus since students are not allowed to bring liquor on the campus." When asked for his personal opinion of the amendment, he said, "It doesn't make a lot of difference to me. If that is what the people want, I guess it won't affect me." Page 2 The University Daily, November 2, 1970

### Violence doesn't help

Last Thursday night President Nixon finally found the way to San Jose. What he found was rocks, and eggs, and obscenities and about 900 angry young people.

We find it very sad that such things happen — not because the good President doesn't necessarily deserve it - but because incidents like the one in San Jose don't do anyone any good. In fact, activities like San Jose do harm to young people, activists and do-nothing alike, but particularly activists.

Let us give you some for-instances. Spiro Agnew and the other patriotism-at-all-cost conservatives have been criticizing youthful dissentors for being irresponsible, irrational destroyers of America. We have more faith in youthful dissentors than do the Spiro Agnews, but we emphasize that incidents like that at San Jose are only going to add fuel to the Agnews' rhetorical fire, and, what is worse, incidents like San Jose will add believability to their words.

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In another respect, the conservative anti-dissent movement, euphemisticly called "law and order", — is a major issue in this year's campaigns. Everytime there is an incident like San Jose or everytime a bomb is set off senselessly, that occurence puts one more nail in the coffin of the liberal voice in our government.

Think too of what the rock throwing and bombing and shooting does to the young activists who don't choose dissent as a means of changing the system. It puts fear in the minds of the world. A fearful world isn't going to recognize logic from anyone least of all youth.

We don't oppose dissent, by any means. We only want to say that if the violent dissent of today continues that violent dissent is going to destroy, not the bad parts of the establishment, but dissent itself.

**Campus** satire The high cost of education By Charles B. Moore

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The Tech Catalog for 1970-71 reads in part: "Each student should have approximately \$400 available at the time of his first enrollment." When Al LaBlock finished registration in

August he was surprised and delighted that he had \$27 left over. It would have probably gone unnoticed except he bragged about it to a friend in the University Center and was overheard by an undercover campus policeman posing as a janitor.

An emergency meeting was called by the Vice President in charge of the High Cost of Education (VPHCE).

He pounded on the table and glared at the Comptroller.

"You'd better have a good reason why a student got past your fee-fixers with \$27 left over. There must be a loophole somewhere." over!"

The comptroller was indignant. "Now just a minute. We don't know for sure if he had the money left over when he left the colesium or when he left the book store."

"Don't try to pass the buck to me," said the let me explain .... Sir? Yessir, he could be a

could have adjusted his fees."

The VPHCE said, "Think of the precedent this will set. You let one student have money left over and next year no telling how many will try it."

"We could raise the price of tickets for football games but that would cut out students on scholarships," said the athletic director. "I can get \$27 in just one day on towing

charges alone," said the policeman.

"Couldn't we install pay booths in toilets?" asked the cleaning lady waiting for the meeting to end.

"Gentlemen, please," said the VPHCE. 'That's not the point. The naked truth is that a student enrolled at Tech and had money left

Just then the telephone rang. The Vice President in charge of the High Cost of Education answered it.

"Hello? Oh, excuse me sir, I had no idea you'd call .... You've heard about the \$27? Sir.

### The peace symbol?

broken cross figure which we

He notes that whenever

they destroy the harmony of the

figure. In this case they turn the

Christian crucifix upside down

signifying defiance of God and

The "peace symbol as used

petuated by the communists. To

them it really does mean

"peace - their peace. Lenin

"peaceful coexistance of man."

However, just because they

suppose it so does not make it

so. As I have already stated, the

sign was and is a symbol for the

Anti-Christ, the Satanists, and

Surely, with the presentation

of these facts, a person will

reconsider his use of this

symbol because of its sinister

the Communists.

connotations.

faith in Satan.

The popular symbol for peace in the June, 1970 edition of adopted by the modern American Opinion (pages 47-50) generation is, to many, just states that "Upside down ... such that -- a symbol for peace. signs were portant of evil and Contrary to popular opinion, the death." In fact the inverted, symbol is not new.

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According to the World have been told means "peace" Without War Council, the has for centuries been a favorite symbol is a composite sign of Satanists. Dr. Gerard semaphore signal for the letters Encausse explains the "N" and "D" originated in significance of this in Traite de England in 1958. The letters Science Occulte (Seventh "N" and "D" stand for Edition, p. 176). 'Nuclear Disarmament."

We have evidence that the Satanists wish to express their symbol existed long before this. ideas in a polysymbolic sign, The Encyclopedia Brittanica records that Nero, in the days of the Roman Empire, persecuted both Jews and Christians alike, without clearly distinguishing between the two. Because of

this policy, he earned the today is promoted and perreputation of Anti-Christ. In this immense torture and death by Nero, the Apostles Simon Peter and Paul of Tarsus

declared the communist view were martyred for their and objective of peace when he Christian beliefs on July 29, A.d. declared that peace "...simply 67 Paul was beheaded outside means Communist world the walls of Rome at Aquae control." Salviae on the Ostian Way. Many people will state that Simon Peter was sentenced to the sign now means the

death by crucifixion. On Peter's request that he not be crucified in the same manner as our Lord, Nero designed and had constructed a cross, the arms of which were broken, upon which Peter was crucified to death and burned-upside down. From that time this sign has come to be known as the "Nero Cross," The "broken cross," or "the sign of the Anti-

Through the centruies, this symbol has been used by Satan worshippers. David E. Gumaer

Christ."

(Name on file but withheld at writer's request)



If you ever get sick or in an released, without a doctors accident then keep this in mind. examination. I was charged Last year a good friend of \$13.00 on a cash only bases mine was fortunate enough to before I was allowed to leave meet the staff of West Texas the hospital. Hospital. He smashed his finger What if an expectant mother during a fire drill and was taken was rushed in or a person was to the Emergency Room of the injured badly and a doctor could above hospital. He waited there not be found. A person could die for three hours before a doctor in the time we waited. In I and my friends opinion a arrived. The Doctor was pulled from a party with liquor on his doctor should at least be in the thought it would break; we have breath. He treated the finger hospital for emergencies. We Are you so desperate that you been disturbed while studying and released him. Nine weeks feel that West Texas Hospital is later the cast was removed and severly understaffed to even be panties underneath the windows insulting remarks cried from the finger was permanently called a hospital. immovable. In both cases, and I'm sure This year I passed out from many more, the Tech infirmary If you ARE men, show it. kicks, what right have you to Study when you have nothing stomach cramps most likely advised treatment at West else to do, write letters about caused by raw hamburgers Texas Hospital. We believe that The women of Tech campus important issues, call up a girl served in the dorm cafeteria. it should be brought to the attention of the students and in-I was then taken to West firmary of the ill advice being Texas Hospital and waited handed out. almost two hours before any Steven A. Campbell treatment was received. 518 Weymouth Hall Finally a nurse came in and Gary Wendt said a doctor could not be found. 316 Weymouth Hall I was then given a shot, and

**BE SOMETHING SPECIAL** FLY NAVY

Deans and every one report that students are required to have 50 per cent more text books than last year."

"I'm having a security check made now with the FBI," reported the campus policeman leaning on his mop. "An honest man would have let us know he had money left over so we

book store manager. "I've checked with all the communist but .... No, sir, the A-J hasn't heard about it yet .... He has? I had no idea former presidents took .... Would we like his recommendation? Oh, yes indeed, sir ...."

> His hand trembled slightly as he hung up the phone. "Let's see. Not counting the cleaning lady, there are six of us. Six into \$27 is \$4.50 each."

More on panty raids

Men of Carpenter Hall: have to resort to begging for for finals; and we have heard of Womens' Dorms? If not, and you men.

your intentions are just for talk about mature people? are mature enough to make if you want her, and quit their own rules, granted. complaining about rules. The However, what mature woman rules for panty raids were on this campus would be seen designed by the mature women throwing panties out of her of this campus because our men window to a group of immature could not be content doing

boys? We have experienced something constructive or four wonderful years at Tech, having adult fun. Grow up. but this does not include panty raids. We are tired of this belong and if by chance we nonsense.

We have been kept up all ourselves to give you our night by squeeling boys; we panties, we will do it personally. have watched you pound on the glass of Wall Hall until we

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improvements. First of all, the

should be moved over to the

reserve as many seats for the students, as compared to the

number that were present at the

I am sure there are more

Sharon Stolz

students.

Texas game.

I would like to state my good seats. Tech games are, Names withheld opinions on the seating At Writers' Request. arrangement for Tech students in Jones Stadium. There are not

> enough seats on the east side for the student body to sit as a visiting teams student section whole

I do not know how other west side, leaving more seats available for the student body. students feel, but when I have to sit in the end-zone, I feel Or, the ticket office could The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech isolated from the school. University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publica- Another Criticism of the bad seating is that if we want good seats we have to leave for the game long before it ever begins.

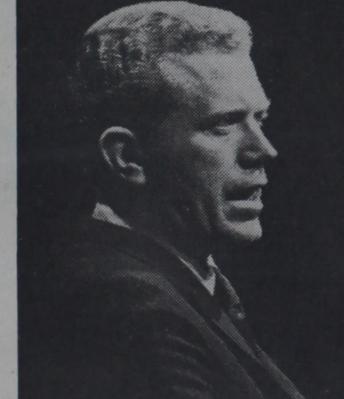
No one wants to sit for two or three hours, but if that is what it possibilities, so if anyone would takes to get a decent seat, we like to state their opinion on this have no other choice. We pay subject, I would like to hear it. for our tickets, so why not have

Goin' band not goin' Due to a misalocation of I believe the band is a very funds, our band, "The Goin' important intergral in this Band from Raiderland", has University. This intergral part been cut in their budget by provides much of the needed approximately 30 per cent. I spirit for Tech sports and I

talked with Dean Killion and he would like to see something said that this would seriously done about it.

limit the band in their extra Dean Killion and his band

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activities, such as pep rally have represented this performances, basketball University for several years and have received national games and also concerts. He said due to these prominence several times. misallocations, the band would We've played many sports only be able to perform in about events and lost some of these, 70 per cent of all these extra but we never have lost a half activities. We will have 10 pep time show due to this great rallies this year and they have band. performed in 7 already, so this I'm not blaming either the means that the band can not be Student Assoc. nor the Adat pep rallies. This also means ministration, but something that the band will only be able to needs to change somewhere. perform at 70 per cent of all Keith Ingram **Tech Student** home basketball games.

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### Food service has problems, too

I'm writing this letter in the dividual cafeterias face. interest of the Tech Food

**Declaration of Gordon** 

We, the wing residents of first with, and although he does try north, in order to form a more diligently to convince us that he perfect wing, establish con- is such, his ultra-sensitive ears fusion, insure tranquility, have proven to be a major cause provide for the common for the need of this petition. destruction, promote our general welfare, and secure the collecting expensive and highly Blessing of Liberty to ourselves prized stereo equipment and our posterior; do ordain becomes quite annoying. and establish this petition for 3. Add to that his proneness the Oligarchic Republic of towards wastefulness and his Gordon.

When in the course of misplaced residents. necessary events, it becomes 4. And lastly, his tennis game Food Service would be donating damn important for one wing to leaves something to be desired. dissolve the collegiate bonds We, therefore, assembled in tableware. (This includes which have connected them Good Humor, through this together, and to assume among petition express the hope that it the powers of reprisal, the will have a far-reaching effect but lets take Gordon Hall and separate and equal station to on Mr. First North. which the Laws of Immorality Ed Thompson, John Gibson, entitle each wing member.

In constipation, on this Rusty Hames, Leland Koen, twentieth day of October, Dan Harrell, Randy Warslick, nineteen hundred and seventy, Clint Barton, Gary Deaton, we do solemnly register this Robert Anderson, John complaint with the wing Beasley, Allan Sandlin, Bobby "Richard" of first north:

1. Although he claims to be Robberson, Max Lewis and an easy person to get along David Willard.

Talk of love

my door.

There is much talk of love from a pamphlet distributed to today. Love of self, of clothes, of money, and finally love of people. The first three loves are self-oriented and travel and travel along a well-worn circle children gain knowledge. Teens ending up nowhere.

Love of people, however, goes the loneliness of senior citizens

Being of sound mind and body students of a problem the in- Food. Everything bought for he needs a service for eight.

the Tech food Service for dously and that if the students practices I felt were wrong and will work through their food not in the best interest of my representatives Tech can fellow students and now I feel become known as the that I ought to tell my fellow University with the best Dorm

2. His infamous tendency for

Mike Dodson, Jeff McFall,

Bryan, Gregg Glenn, Mike

the dorm food services, is Gordon Hall can house 360 so 360 I feel that the food here at bought knowing that it will be x \$58.96. The total for just Service. Last year I criticized Tech has improved tremen- used by many or to serve many. The tableware is bought wow<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Just think if all the knowing that it will be put to hard use and that some will disappear. Food is bought in the interest of the majority of the students and the buyer is aware that some of the students

will complain, it's hard to back would probably come from please everyone. the food account and so we get Money is a big factor on any bread and water for a semester University campus and Tech is served on brand new tableware. no exception. It seems that I myself would rather have old whenever a problem is noticed tableware and more food. around a college campus money is the panacea. Food is exin your room ask your friendly pensive and everyone is aware cafeteria employee for a plastic of this but I wonder how many one and if he won't give you one students have ever stopped to then. Maybe if the Food Service think about the tableware. doesn't have to buy new Any intelligent person can see unfriendliness towards that if a student decides he tableware they can add more money to the food account. We needs a service for eight the are college students and if we a total of \$58.96 in miscellaneous use our head small things like this can furnish us with better silver, plates and bowls). It

> may seem like a small amount say that each resident decides

#### Forces occupancy

living conditions.

Gordon Hall would be \$21,025.60,

dorms were included in this

The main thing is that next

semester the room rent would

have to go up or Tech would

have to buy more silver and cut

back some where else. The cut

So next time you need a spoon

Bruce Moilan

Jack Blake

311 Carpenter Hall

123 FGordon Hall

sum.

I would like to know the in to the student's bill for his reason for forced occupancy of room. The student is charged residence halls here at Texas for his meals whether he wants Tech. Are minors not respon- them or not. Usually the student sible enough to own their own would be better off with no food apartment and handle their own at all than what he would be affairs? Many students feel that eating in the cafeterial. The they are being exploited for two \$40.00 that could have bought this kid some good food, instead First, the school builds more buys him all the starch, grease, and more dormitories that no and unnutritious junk he can one wants to live in. To fill and eat. If he must live on campus, pay for these dormitories shouldn't the student be allowed

students under the age of 21 are to choose where he eats. forced to live on campus. These I would like to have an answer students are not only forced to to the questions asked in this live on campus, but are also letter if possible. If anyone else compelled to buy a meal ticket. has anything to contribute I will This is the second gripe of the encourage them to write in.



beyond race, money, and most with supplies to disaster vicimportant, it goes beyond self. tims.

Love of people is what United Fund is all about. The United care enough of people to spend steadily moving forward. time to help. Last year, some fellow man to work ap- to gain." proximately 179,270 volunteer

man hours. These figures come

limelight.

bank. His eyes light up plenty and the best. when he saw our idle funds To begin with, all cities questionnaire to many towns and cities in Texas to determine dormant funds.

The results were humorous to

Suggests improvements

Amarillo was the first city and stop signs. It takes abcut that I ever drove in, and at that ten times as long to drive across time, Interstate Forty had just Lubbock than Amarillo, been completed. This ex- Abilene, Wichita Falls, or any pressway and a few others in other city that large. Amarillo could dispense you to The streets of Lubbock, any part of the city within a few especially Avenue Q and the minutes driving time.

ample amount of grease in much better. The speed limit on these campus, are in great need of everything it cooked. I also expressways is 60 miles per repair. If a person dares to hours. Since then, I have driven drive over 20 miles per hour, the found that all of the food was in Wichita Falls and Abilene, huge holes in the streets The spice of life and both these cities have practically ruin the car and modern freeways that make create rattles in all parts of the driving faster and more of a car. If the City of Lubbock expects Isn't life in a college town criticizing. pleasure than a burden. I now attend Texas Tech and to grow in the near future, I great? Although being compared to do most of my driving within the suggest that great im-To me the local scene appears textbook utopia(s) isn't the city limits of Lubbock. I was provements are made in both to be composed of one large easiest life ever, the ensuing very surprised when I first the streets and the system of laboratory (Lubbock) with discussions surely are the spice thousands of observers (college of life. drove into Lubbock. I found that streets. Lubbock not only had very few students) who are always freeways, but, each street, I Name Withheld prodding, analyzing, in-Lillian C. Rountree At Writers Request terrogating and perhaps found, had numerous stop lights

along a green grassy pathway as well as relieve themselves of dorm-dwellers. which is a constantly moving their pain. After Hurricane The meal ticket, costing experience branching out with Celia struck Corpus Christi, around \$40.00 a month, is added each new person. This love goes Red Cross volunteers quickly deeper than that though. It goes took off from work to get vans

The United Fund does not

limit itself to any certain age

group. Its agencies help

with arthritis help to conquer

These are but a few examples to show that "where people Fund is an organization which care .... Help is there." I urge conquers self-concern and people to put their love, real reaches out to help, heal and genuine love, into action. Throw give hope to others. It works away your self love and become through many volunteers who a part of the world that is

Volunteer to help. "You have 51,234 cared enough for their nothing to lose and everything

Coleman Hall Box 311

**Capitalism** works

Capitalism works in strange behold-Dallas leaves all its and wonderous ways! When the "jillions" on open account; Municipal League took notice of some towns guard their funds parking situation if there was no our City's financial policy, the and carefully invest every more room available, but there applause should be shared with penny in treasury notes and some who are no longer in the other high yield securities. The

majority of Texas cities and Our town had a recent mayor towns are semi-alert and lie who owned an interest in a somewhere between the worst

going to a local bank which paid harvest most of their taxes in pathetically poor interest on the the Fall. In Lubbock's case use of these millions. The that's about \$20 million; the former mayor, his private remainder (a couple of million) attorney, our present City trickles in over the following Finance Officer and the local year. As you can see, we spend school district's finance man it slowly, so some good banker used at will. joined together and sent out a can sow and reap from a heap of our money. that can not eat some meals in

Our present policy evolved what kind of returns other tax from the tug-of-war, and we units were reaping on their taxpayers are reaping the benefits. Lillian C. Rountree 4503 W. 18th.

streets around the Texas Tech

need it. Gary Gonzales

reasons.

The Weymouth Hall parking is plenty of space south of the lot is desperately in need of commuter lot. This space is enlargement. The parking lot apparently going to waste. It that is just north of the dorm is could easily be put to good use too small for all the people that as a new parking lot for

No place to park

Weymouth Hall. If all of the spaces in the north Most of the other dorms lot are filled, which they appear to have plenty of close generally are, the unfortunate parking places. Weymouth, on and angered residents have to the other hand, has plenty of drive to the Coleman lot. This parking, but very little of it is lot is filled up most of the time, close. Winter will soon be here, and the Weymouth residents and it is completely end up having to walk a half unreasonable for the Weymouth mile from the far west end of residents to walk such a great the Coleman lot back to the distance in unpleasant weather. dorm. I get my daily exercise It is high time that something walking to class and do not be done about this inconvenient appreciate the extra walking. situation. I could understand the

John Irwin Weymouth Hall

### **Optional meal tickets**

present system they are The question of mandatory charged for three meals a day meal tickets included with the whether or not they eat them. price of rooms on Tech campus This system has been adapted has been discussed in many of at many of the universities in the dormitories. It seems that Texas. Our request is under many students feel that meal some consideration here at the tickets should either be optional present time. The opinions of or made up of punches to be fellow students would be ap-This would benefit students preciated.

Name Withheld **At Writers Request** 

#### This is a meal?

the cafeteria. Under the

During the first two weeks of labeled by number so that if school meal time was always a nothing was recognizable you pleasure. It seemed hard to could just pick some numbers and get a "meal". After the believe some of the stories the first supper of spaghetti with upper classmen told about the cafeteria food. Whenever meatballs and fried okra I seriously considered writing anything good was said about the food all they said was "Just this letter. wait and see."

Now, several "meals" later, I About the third week of wonder why the quality of the cafeteria food should drop off, classes I noticed that the when I know that it can be so cafeteria was using a more than

Greg Ingham



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service

Ministries.

**Religous influences strong at Tech** 

## **Campus ministry involves more than spiritual interests**

#### By CASS RAY Staff Writer

Campus ministry involves much more than just the spiritual interests of students, faculty, and administration I Ministry to the total university today's world. is the goal of Tech religious groups.

Despite denominational differences, Tech religious groups are united in their concern for the large university and the spiritual lives of the academic community.

The various churches are also united by the ecumenical movement and its emphasis on Christianity rather than methods of worship.

In most cases, social ac- Tech religious organizations. tivities and recreation are A suggestion box allows merely outgrowths, rather than students to choose the subject of purposes, of the religious the Sunday sermon. This groups.

Through religious emphasis, according to Father Tito

## **Tech professor** explainsburning

Fire as an effective tool in ranchmen meeting in Abilene Management Prof. Prof. Henry A Wright.

Dr. Wright, who initiated fire research in Brush Control Studies at Tech in 1967, adthe Ranch dressed Management Conference concerned with "New Concepts in Range Management." The

brush control was described for has demonstrated that advantages to burning can out-Friday by Tech Range weigh the disadvantages in some plant communities, he said.

projects,

ecumenical movement, and

various other liberalizations,

the churches hope to reassure

the many students who question

**Catholic Student Union** 

Catholic Student Union (CSU)

is probably the most liberal of

guarantees a relevant service,

"Burning can be a hazardous tool if not used properly," Wright emphasized, but his research teams have developed equations which could make of burning almost a precision tool. For instance, with the

Other liberalizations include Tech College of Arts and Ecumenical Campus Ministries president Robert Petter.

a Sunday folk mass with guitars and female as well as male the relevance of religion in servers.

Probably the largest and CSU climaxed last year when by Tech. most active of Tech religious several non-Catholics were parish board members.

groups are Catholic Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Chi Rho, attend one of the four Sunday Church of Christ Bible Chair, masses, Father Tito said. Campus Crusade for Christ, One of the largest parishes in the Amarillo Diocese, the Tech International, Lutheran Student Union and Ecumenical Campus congregation is also the most unusual because it is for students only.

vears.

CSU service projects include clothing drives, tutoring, and charities.

**Wesley Foundation** Founded in 1935, the Wesley Foundation is probably the organizations.

lobbying. Although sponsored by the Northwestern Texas United Methodists, the Foundation emphasizes Christian rather than denominational religion. The Foundation's purpose is

mainly an educational one, said

the Rev. Gene Sorley, Foun- luncheons, ecumenical worship Research to date, however, dation director. Theological and services, and religious.

**Ranch Management Conference** 

for supplementary income from and supplement the income quail. from livestock. Tech University Wildlife Management Prof. Donald A. is second to the demand for klebenow told his audience that had a history of insect borer Klebenow told participants at a animals,"Dr. Klebenow pointed Ranch Management Conf- out, "and since rangelands habitats is important." ference at Abilene Christian often contain both, there is College that "the demand for potential for prime recreational traditional, he said, and the use of land, according to recreation by an ever- use."

as credit classes in Bible for the

Sciences, are frequent.

offered at the Foundation two The ecumenical movement at years before they were offered

Counter groups are perhaps almost every weekend at the the most interesting aspects of Inner Ear. Approximately 1,200 students the Foundation. Often referred to as sensitivity groups, terpersonal relationships and attempt to straighten out hangups" Sorley said. "It's actually similar to group therapy, but people with questions."

The Foundation established several weeks ago and is organizing a campus and city

clean up. Sorley hopes to organize a University Task oldest of Tech's religious Force which will give birth to luncheons, worship services. initiative through research and and after-game parties.

The Lubbock The three Wesley Foundation Association finances the BSU loan funds are usual, if not campus unique, among religious groups.

agenda includes dialogue

the Sammut, CSU chaplain for six social ethics seminars, as well political, and social forums. brotherhood are the goals of Chi The Wesley Foundation and Rho, according to fraternity

> Courses in black history were coffee house featuring folk fraternity constitution has guitarists almost every allowed Chi Rho, formerly all weekend. The Hot Seat offers a Catholic, to admit non-Catholic claims of Jesus Christ. Crusaders meet on Tuesdays in movie, drama, or speaker brothers.

**Baptist Student Union** are having difficulty relating to Homecoming activities. the student," said David The last three years' in-Horsely, Baptist Student Union tramural softball competition parties, steak fries, hayrides, Christianity," Reid said. (BSU) president. "The BSU is has yielded first, second, and and student and faculty these are normal, healthy the arm of the church on third place finishes for Chi Rho recreational activities. teams.

The tutoring program at The Olympiad, a day of Church of Christ, the Bible work with various Catholic an Ecological Task Force Buckner's Baptist Children's games, parties, and dances, is Chair offers Bible devotional, Home attracts 65 Baptist the last social event of the and Vanguard training classes. Lutheran Church - Missouri students every week. Other weekly BSU activities popular, said Chi Rho Vice an intensive evangelistic course

include spotlight seminars, President Ricky Jackson. financial support but relies on college course. The class yields Arthur Baptist the monthly dues of \$7.50.

**Bible Chair** building and programs. The Two completely different Broadway Church of Christ is programs, instruction on salaries of the two full time aspects comprise directors and secretaries are "evangelistic thrust" of the and chairman of the Tech

department of literature. service, and

Ranchmen are being urged to created an interest in uses of practices which would provide tight fence will contain them. look to recreational uses - rangeland and that are com- shelter and forage for wildlife - Of fishing, Klebenow said that hunting, fishing, picnicking - patible to livestock production particularly deer, turkey and "an acre or two of water con-

taining good channel catfish

While acknowledging the could be the most productive

The Bible Chair itself is churches, businessmen, and concerned primarily with the citizens.

teaching of Tech credit courses mined to relate to students the Several of the most active Although McCoy stressed that the home of the district Chi Rho sponsors the Little Bible Chair social activities are director.

500 Bicycle Race, sells "second rate" to service and programs at the Tech rodeo, evangelism, the group offers training program at San Ber-"The generation gap has ushers for the South Plains fair more social activities than nadino, Calif., 40 of the 10,000 "participants examine in- crept into the church. Churches shows, and co-sponsors perhaps any other campus trainees were from Tech. religious group.

Financed by the Broadway school year and is also the most A Vanguard training class is Synod. which requires about the same "humanization of all elements Chi Rho receives no outside amount of study as a three-hour

> no college credit, however. Each Tech student attending

the then welcome in the family's home and is treated as a Culture." member of the family.

Biblical **Campus Crusade for Christ** International Campus Crusader for Christ,

International is probably the only with no organization denominational whatsoever.

Organized at the University of California at Los Angeles almost 20 years ago, it is only two years old at Tech. The Crusade is now active on 400 campuses and in 40 foreign

Thursday night College Life are co-sponsors of the Inner Ear An amendment to the in Bible. Campus Advance is a at College Inn is the Crusaders' student organization deter- only organized weekly activity.

At the recent Crusader

Students were trained to "learn They include after-game and communicate

Lutheran Student Union Lutheran Student Union (LSU) is sponsored by the Texas Diocese District of the

The goal of LSU is the of the university," said the Rev. Preisinger, LSU director.

Activities include suppers, "adopted" by a family. He is church membership, and faculty seminars on "Christ and

> **Ecumenical Campus Ministires** Ecumenical Campus

Ministries is an ecumenical movement in the purest sense of the word. It is sponsored jointly campus religious by the Episcopalian church and the United Campus Christian influences Life Committee (UCCLC). UCCLC represents two

Presbyterian faiths, the United Church of Christ, and the Disciples. "We're not ashamed of being

Presbyterians and Episcopalians but we place no special intended emphasis on

#### The weekly Foundation furnished by the Southern Church of Christ Bible Chair Baptist state office in Dallas. Chi Rho Faith,

campus."

# Interest in rangeland use

daylong conference was held at Abilene Christian College.

"Fire alone will never be the answer to all the brush problems in the state of Texas." Wright acknowledged, "and it will never be the answer to all the mesquite problems of Texas."

KEE DOM N DELIVER

equation, Wright said, burn- their rangelands. down can be predicted "quite accurately in areas that have activity, such as the Colorado City, Tex., area." "Most of our burns," Wright

told the ranchmen, "are conincreasing population has ducted during March.

He outlined brush control year.

"The demand for open space need for brush control, piece of property you own."

value of leases increases each

"Turkeys usually are un- having people around." derharvested although interest in them is high," Klebenow said. "The state is encouraging spring gobbler hunting and hopefully this practice will spread.

bring in more income. These

control.

"becoming important," Agricultural Sciences College Klebenow pointed out, and he last year initiated an award to suggested two -mouflon and recognize outstanding black buck antelope - that work agriculturalists and it has since



The most difficult problem for "leaving brush in critical ranchers- who are used to dealing with domestic animals -Deer and quail hunting is - to overcome in recreational

Klebenow, is "getting along with people and getting used to

The daylong ranch management conference held at Abilene Christian College was devoted to "New Concepts in Range Management."

"Possibly bow hunting can Contest to be held

countries.

The Crusade is presently conducting an international survey. The Crusaders hope to receive some "honest answers" about Jesus Christ, said campus director Ken Reid.

The group is surveying 200 Tech freshmen a week, said Tech Crusader Madeleine speaking of each of the campus Muse. Each of the nine full-time pressed the hope that each Tech Tech Crusader staff members is student will "examine the

responsible for raising his own problems of the world in light of salary and is financed by personal relition."

campus director. Tech credit courses in Bible, programs with films or speakers, and personal coun-

them," said Don Coleman,

seling are offered by the Ministries. Perhaps Coleman was religious groups when he ex-

A prize of \$50 will be awarded

THE DESIGN, if possible,

All designs will be accepted,

including such items as cer-

tificates, plaques, paper-

weights, and sculptured items.

Originality, uniqueness and

probably better-than-average Recognition of top Ag students

Tech's Agricultural Council Thomas Outstanding Sciences announced a contest honor of the former dean of the

sportsman as any other Agriculturalist Award."

Exotic animals are The council and the well on ranches because a sheep been named the "Gerald W.



Bennett said, "it was decided that additional types of awards for recognition should be

considered." an "Outstanding Sciences. Thomas, now is the to the student who prepares the president of New Mexico State winning design. University at Las Cruces, N.M.

> PURPOSE OF THE AWARD, should use Texas agricultural according to Interim Assistant products, native woods or Dean of Argricultural Sciences vegetation. Sketches should be William F. Bennett, is to provided with proper dimen-"recognize those who have sions and specifications, , and contributed greatly to the adoverall dimensions should not vancement of the agricultural exceed 10 by 18 inches.. industry in Texas."

Three categories were established for recognition: an outstanding farmer, an outstanding agribusiness man and an outstanding agricultural scientist, researcher, teacher or public servant.

the relationship to Texas agricultural products will be considered in determining the An additional category has winner of the prize. been added this year: the Deadline for submitting outstanding student in the entries to the office of the dean **College of Agricultural Sciences** 

of Agricultural Sciences is Nov. 12. Winners will be announced "Instead of the usual type of at the annual Pig Roast Nov. 16. plaque as a means of providing Additional information may continued recognition for in- be obtained from the office of dividuals receiving the award," the Agricultural Sciences dean.

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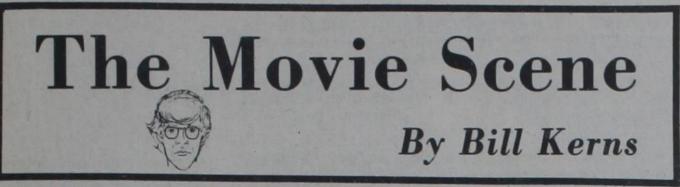
#### people are few in numbers but sportsmen." Klebenow said that predator hunting for sport may relieve a current expense for their and the College of Agricultural Agriculturalist Award" in

"A predator may have as for Tech students in the design Tech College of Agricultural much recreational value to a of animal," he said.

# is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.

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and grace. year.

"touchy" subject involves a by Sam Groom and Collin Wilcox-Horne, who decide that after five years of working and saving they can at last afford to bring a child into the world and perform a hysterectomy on by Barbara Hershey, comes in. satisfactory to all involved'

truly brilliant performance as seriously replies, "No, I think

### Children's Art **Conference** slated

A lecture on children's art co-author of "Encounter With demonstrations on Art," recently published by and techniques and processes will McGraw-Hill, and his works static the first time the baby highlight Tech's 16th annual have been exhibited widely in kicks, and just worrying about

.. THE BABY MAKER is, quite Tish: a young, beautiful, and it's beautiful. I don't unsimply, a beautiful movie; it noticeably uninhibited flower- derstand it, but I guess I don't takes what very well could have child who just loves everything become a touchy subject and about being pregnant. Though handles it with such taste, she is being paid (\$500 down, overall \$500 on affirmation of professionalism that the result pregnancy, \$2000 on delivery, is one of the better movies of the and \$100 if it's a boy), Miss Hershey is able to make the

having the baby only because happily married couple, played she wants to-and this is what makes the film so beautiful. Miss Hershey remarkably communicates her every emotion to her audience: her carefree attitude and overall give him the attention and love love for life itself at film's that he will need. However, beginning and the nervousness, their plans are complicated confusion, and pain that she when a doctor is forced to acquires as the film progresses. When Groom tells her that she Miss Wilcox-Horn, in order to can borrow one of his wife's save her life. This is where swimming outfits, Miss Her-Tish, portrayed magnificently shey laughs it off with a "That's OK. I'm not bashful" and She agrees to bear Groom's and proceeds to take off her child-thus the couple obtain the dress and dives in. However, in

what she calls "the joy of "I've always been faithful to my making it." It is an agreement wife. Does that make me square?" and the young actress Enough can't be said about brilliantly shows her ability to Barbara Hershey; she gives a handle dramatic scenes as she

The previously mentioned audience believe that she is baby they desire and Tish gets a later sequence Groom says,

understand a lot of beautiful things." Through its unique theme and characters, the film is able to branch off occasionally into scenes which produce some very thought-provoking points. Two of these scenes are a semi-

between debate "revolutionary" and Groom (supposedly middle-class and materialistic) over who should raise the child and a protest against "war toys" which takes place in front of a toy store.. In one scene Barbara Hershey really makes the audience stop and think by saying, "I love being pregnant and I really like kids, too. It's just that I don't exists today." Groom gives a very good performance, but it is the acting of Collin Wilcox-Horn that

makes the arrangement believable. She is simply fantastic as the woman who wants her husband's baby, even though she cannot bear it. She never overacts with too much sickeningly sweet sentiment,

### Canadian animal scientist talks to cattlemen A Canadian animal scientist Coronado Room of the milk production, fertility and "Texas gave birth to both the achieve the goal - first,

in a talk prepared for West University Center. Texas beef cattle producers age of industrial cattle breeding Department, spoke on feedlot is about to arrive."

consulting geneticist for the

Alberta, says, "When that age comes, the genetic engineers of with the treatment and control (breeds) afterward."

Sumption was scheduled to Cattle Feedlots." deliver his paper Thursday but Ralph M. Durham, animal science professor at Tech, substituted. An estimated 200 visiting beef cattle producers and Dale Zinn, all of Tech. and students attended the

Melville P. Gray, Topeka, of ce.' meeting at Tech says that "the the Kansas State Health

Dr. Lavon J. Sumption, and Hugh Yantis Jr. of Austin, with the Texas Water Quality terprises, Ltd., Edmonton, subject as it applies to Texas. Marion R. Scalf of Ada, Okla., breeders," he says.

the cattle business will be research program of the U.S. talking about beef cattle im- Department of Interior, provement first and the Federal Water Pollution essential genetic inputs Control Administration, talked on "Water Pollution Control in

Other speakers were Prof. was unable to attend, and Dr. Max Lennon, Sam Curl, W.H. "Bill" Wohler, Boyd Ramsey, Friday, Coleman O'Brien, Hollis Klett, Lloyd Sherrod, Robert Albin, Sumption predicted ad-

opening session of the 1970 Beef ditional breeds will be imported Cattle Conference in the to add genes for growth rate,

### want the responsibility of Agricultural college schedules pig roast

Agricultural Sciences and four Agriculture" will be honored at leadership award winners," Dr. the 43rd annual Pig Roast at Bennett said. Last year three

Tech Nov. 16. even in the scene where she asks Tish to wear her wedding ring on the night that her husband makes love to her. And she plays the expectant mother to the hilt: reading books on child raising, making sure Tish doesn't do anything that might Agricultural Sciences.

harm the baby, becoming ec-

"For the first time this year a

men were honored for their The roast will be served in the leadership: L. D. "Don" An-Livestock Pavilion on campus derson, chairman of the board beginning at 6 p.m. An of directors of Plains Cotton estimated 500 persons are ex- Growers, Inc.; C. G. Scruggs, pected to attend, according to editor of "Progressive Far-Dr. William F. Bennett, interim mer," and Texas Commissioner assistand dean of the College of of Agriculture John C. White.

The three purposes of the pig He said the names of the roast, Dr. Bennett said, are to recipients of the leadership in honor recipients of scholar- largest domestic carrier, and

are already under way to ex- state." waste management in Kansas plore several additional The geneticist said some will from genetically European countries. The in- be saying no more breeds are plementary materials."

North American cattle breeds."

"hopefully, disease resistan- Santa Gertrudis and the selection within existing breeds Beefmaster, more new breeds whether old established or "The search is on and plans of cattle so far than any other newly arrived from Europe; the second is to create new breeds

com-

dustry will aso see additional needed, that the scene is too He says it should be clear that Prairie Animal Breeding En- Board, discussed the same new breeds resulting from the badly confused already, but breed loyalties will shift creative selective efforts of "We do need better performing drastically in the search for a more profitable crossbred beef

"There are two ways to production machine.

**Education symposium held** 

An accounting education Lectures, discussions and partner in the Fort Worth office symposium sponsored by the studies of accounting depart- of Haskins and Sells, and a CPA firm of Haskins and Sells ment curricula are scheduled, discussion on accounting was held at the Tech Center along with consideration of education led by Prof. Frank

Tech department of ac- programs recommended by the counting Chairman Reginald American Institute of Certified William E. Whittington will lead Rushing said professors and Public Accountants. faculty representatives from

Angelo State College, Abilene Christian College, Eastern New the Blue Room of the University Mexico University, Hardin- Center, Dr. Rushing presided Simmons University, Mc- over a session calling for a Murray College, Sul Ross, West welcome by Dean Steele, Haskins and Sells' observance Texas State University and the

were scheduled to attend and participate.

Five members of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration will attend, including himself, Dean Jack D. Steele, Frank Imke, William E. Whittington and Doyle Williams.

#### Airlines confer

in merger meet

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines, the nation's second ships, to recognize donors of Western Airlines, the sixth

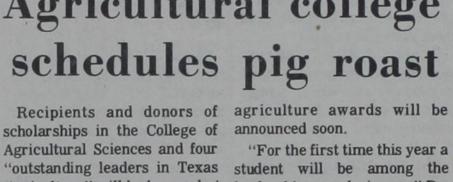
four-and five-year college Imke of Tech.

Tech accounting Prof. an afternoon discussion on accounting education or faculty

After registration at 9 a.m. in development. Dr. Williams will close the symposium with a summary.

The symposium is a part of another by Claude T scott, of the firm's 75th anniversary.





sity's Department of Art.

Building X-55.

Dr. Reid Hastie, nationaly spring of 1969. the 11 a.m. general session.

health should be concerned with

more than just delivery of

health care as it is now un-

health," said Walter J. Mc-

Nerney, head of the Chicago

organization, in a lecture before

the American Public Health

Association's annual meeting.

"present overpreoccupation on

delivery of health care" by

public health workers. "You

have essentially advocated

making more of the same

lower unit cost," he said.

recently.

Child Art Conference for area the Midwest and East, notably under direction of the univer- Art Center, the Minneapolis child. Institute of Arts and the St. Paul

Act Center. Modeled around the theme He is a past president of the "The Young At Art," the one- National Art Education day meeting opens at 10 a.m. Association and in 1969 was with a registration coffee in honored as the Association's

outstanding member. He was a The featured speaker will be visiting professor at Tech in the

known art educator who joined In the afternoon, Dr. Ray the Tech faculty in September. Hellburg will conduct a He will speak on "Space Ex- workshop in various media for ploration in Children's Art" at elementary teachers, and Miss Betty Street and Prof. Steve Dr. Hastie taught many years Reynolds will demonstrate at the University of MIN- macrame (creative knotting) NESOTA AND HAS DONE and pottery making at a EXTENSIVE RESEARCH IN workshop for secondary ART EDUCATION. He is the teachers.

mental and social well being of

McNerney said prepaid group

physicians' assistants, pesticide

He said comprehensive health

planning and regional health

designed to pull disease care

Health public concern

HOUSTON (AP) - Public issues which affect the physical,

derstood, the president of the medical practice, national

Blue Cross Association said health insurance, training of

been the ecological view of bring the nation back to health.

based hospitalization insurance programs "are noble efforts

"The public health game has control and cleaner air will not

mankind.

every little thing-all this when teachers to be held Nov. 14 in such galleries as the Walker she is not even the mother of the City moves fast to pay tribute to outstanding holding merger discussions. Scott Glen also does a good

job as Tish's live-in boyfriend-a AUSTIN (AP) - Houston Mayor Student Agricultural Council of terms of the proposed tranhippie who's trying to settle Louie Welch told the Texas the College of Agricultural down and open up his own Water Quality Board today the Sciences, and Jerry Bigham, leather shop, but just can't cope city was 'moving pretty fast council president, will preside. were announcing the proposed with Tish's new responsibilities considering how far we are

problems. Board members have and coaches of Tech's seven film; this in itself shows great frequently criticized the city judging teams will be in- ficials of the airlines emtalent. But he also does a and its officials for foot troduced, along with scholar- phasized that certain terms of fantastic directorial job-- dragging in cleaning up sub- ship recipients. capturing every character's standard sewage treatment

scholarships in agriculture, and larget, said today they are agriculturalists. The event is sponsored by the yet to reach agreement on

Interim Agricultural Sciences merger because of the unusual present the awards. Members common stock Thursday.

The Tech Ex-Students negotiated and that it is possible thoughts and every scene's plants, and Welch asked to Association is financially the carriers will fail to reach supporting this year's pig roast. agreement on such terms.

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services together and to point when he went in. them toward better health." "The Baby Maker" is He cited the success of the currently playing at the Cinema West Theatre.

action.

McNerney criticized the Tennessee Valley Authority in which "a whole region was FILM FACTS: "The Baby turned around" through a Maker." Stars Barbara Hercoordinated attack on shey, Sam Groom, Collin agricultural, industrial, Wilcox-Horn. Written and educational, health and en- directed by James Bridges. available to everybody but at a vironmental problems. Produced by Richard Gold-Lessons could be learned stone. Edited by Walter from TVA for improvement of Thompson. Photography by He urged that health workers "our sick core cities," Mc- Charles Rusher. Music by Fred Karlin.

become involved in broader Nerney said. DINNER THEATER COMPLETE FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST OPTICAL SERVICE PARTY BOOKING Nu-Way Automatic BOOK YOUR FRATERNITY LUBBOCK OPTICAL Laundry 4202 19th SORORITY, OR CLUB NOW 1220 MAIN 763-6342 PLENTY OF HOT WATER JAXA PIZZA HUTS -- LUBBOCK

(or any responsibility, for that behind" in solving its pollution Dean Samuel E. Curl will market activity in Western's matter). James Bridges wrote the

mood in such a way that the make a grogress report.

audience can easily relate to them. He seems to realize immediately when a close-up is most effective and when a scene cut is needed. Fred Karlin's music, which makes use of three vocals sung by a group called Ole Blue, is beautiful to listen to and is also blended in fantastically with the film's





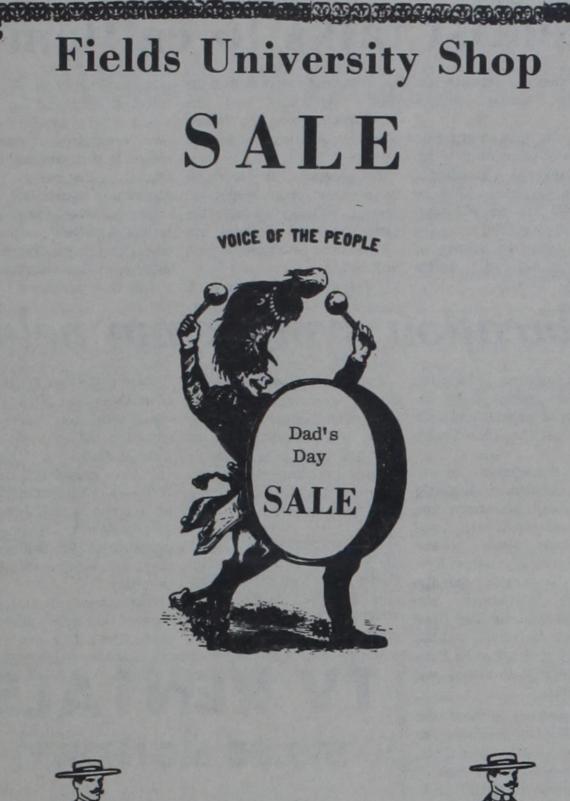
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### Almost 300,000 books checked out last year Tech library in heavy demand

#### **By MIKE HAYNES Staff Writer**

Ever start up the Ad- present building was opened ministration Building stairs and found that you had to weave The new building, said James through students sitting on the E. Platz, Associate Librarian,

steps? If this happens to you today, to house 600,000 volumes and to you might assume that the University is being besieged by a group of radical students. But if you attended Tech in the days before World War II, you wouldn't have thought it

unusual at all. The Tech library was located in the Administration Building, and the Platz. He said that ideally, a stairs were a regular reading library should seat 25 per cent place for its users.

When Tech opened in 1925, its facilities seat five per cent of its library consisted of less than 2,000 books in the corner of the registrar's office, most of which were gifts. As the collection grew, it occupied more and more of the west wing.

Overcrowding forced students to study and read rare book room with a staff to often was on the Administration including tapes and records of Building stairs.

TECH'S LIBRARY needs room for programs of recorded the facilities. In the summer of number of librarians who are book check-out system. 1938, the library was moved to specialists in subject areas In March, 1968, a rapid copy

#### **Baptists end 85th convention**

Southern Baptists cut their ties separation.

students.

library needs.

new quarters in what is now the other than library science. Social Science Building.

were sacrificed to ac-

commodate all the books.

poets, actors, famous speeches,

before the 1962 fall semester. was estimated that 160 carrels (small rooms for graduate was too small the day the books student and faculty research) were moved in. It was designed were needed. Because of budget considerations, only 32 carrels seat 1,600 users. But 600 seats

"We have 3,000 graduate leaving the present 1,000 seats. students at Tech, and not one of them can have a carrel," said There are now more than one million volumes, and the library Platz. "The carrels have to be restricted to faculty research, is extremely crowded, said and with our large faculty, only a few people can use them." Platz said that 16 small of the student body. Tech's teaching seminar rooms were needed in 1962, but only one was built, and it is too small. At the present growth rate, said Platz, PLATZ NAMED several specific improvements the the library is doubling its holdings every ten years, and the present space needs to be Some of these are: A larger doubled.

However, he said that other anywhere available, which supervise it; a media center departments also need expansion, and the library will and past lectures; a soundproof available.

Some of the most desperate time in the processing of books. library science degrees, 38 full-It remained there until the needs, said Platz, are for study According to Platz, no other time clerks, and 100 part-time rooms for individuals and small library uses this system, which student assistants. groups. When the present saves the user much time and According to Mrs. George O. building was being planned, it decreases chances for error. Elle, head of the library's

> were built. contains information on chemistry and many of the sciences related to chemistry. The microform center includes the Educational **Resources Information Center** (ERIC), which is a very large mass of research material for education majors.

Other features of the Tech have to wait until funds are books on reserve so they are The Tech library does offer students, seven rapid copy have continued to grow, ap- concerts; individual music many services to students and machines for student and

was offered by the Rev. Travis Dallas, resolutions committee

machine was used for the first time librarians who have

THE LIBRARY has an ex- circulation department, Tech cellent collection of science students checked out 296,904 publications. "Chemical Ab- books between Sept. 1, 1969, and Aug. 31, 1970. Members of the stracts" is a valuable holding, faculty checked out 18,875 books international in scope, which in the same period.

The library is used the most during two periods: October-November and March-April. Beteen 35,000 and 36,000 books are checked out a month in those periods. The lightest use is in May and August, when

there are few classes. The Tech library is a regional THE FIRST THREE weekdepository for documents of the days produce the heaviest U.S. government. This entitles student traffic, said Mrs. Elle. it to receive more than the usual Saturday is the lightest library amount of government day for students, and Sunday is material. The only other

a little heavier, she said. depository in the state is the Texas State Library in Austin. inventory on most books, but it

is common knowledge that library are a reserve system, in which instructors may put more accessible to their parently at a faster rate than listening facilities; and a larger faculty. A unique feature is its faculty use, and occasional is in the mutilation of chamber music concerts.

many are lost or stolen. Last year, 70 books which were put on reserve were lost. However, the largest loss to the library, according to several librarians, magazines. These publications The library employs 29 full- are either irreplaceable or expensive to replace. So many pages were town from copies of "U.S. News and World Report" that microfilm of the magazine had to be purchased. Aside from the current unbound periodicals, about 97 per cent of the library's magazines are in bound volumes. The rest are on microfilm.

The library staff does not take

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foreign journals. However, he

said that the state Board of

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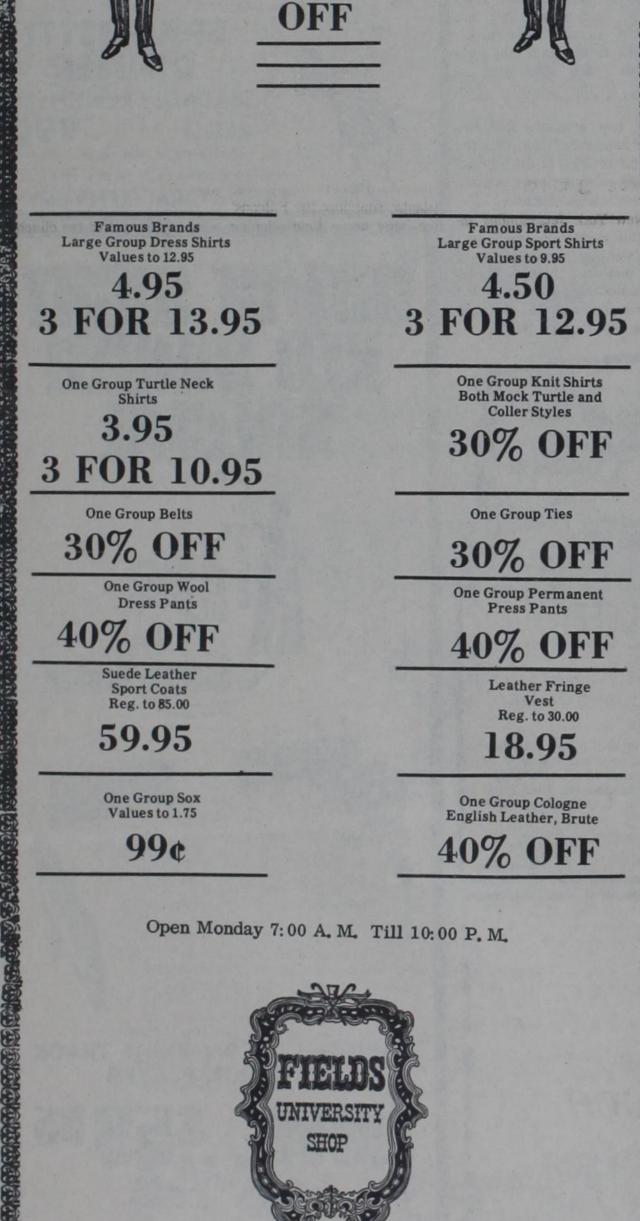
bid basis to a best service basis.

so that Tech now can subscribe

to magazines through the most

A SECTION of the library of

reliable firm available.



with the Baylor dental school church-state dilemma arising from a federal loan to a storm- with experts in finance to help struck Baptist university. The Baptist General Convention of Texas ended its 85th annual meeting after dealing with the school problems and adopting resolutions on war, marijuana, and parochial schools. Baylor Dental School in Dallas had asked to be released from Baptist control so it could accept government financial

aid. Baylor's Medical School in Houston was released in 1968, but a legislative attempt to provide it with state funds for expansion of its enrollment failed last year.

The motion to separate the dental school from BGCT control eased through in a matter of seconds, with no debate.

Discussion was a little warmer on the problem of the University of Corpus Christi's \$500,000 loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration to repair damage from Hurricane Celia.

Dr. Woodson Armes of Dallas, secretary of the Christian Education Commission, read a report saying acceptance of the federal loan violated BGCT

**RE-ELECT** 

DEMOCRAT

The commission recomand eased out of a touchy mended it be authorized to appoint a special committee UCC obtain a loan from some other source.

One suggestion, by the Rev. Jim Bowman of San Antonio, was to loan the school money from the \$1.6 million reserve fund at 3 per cent interest. But the Rev. M. Bowman retracted the proposal after several ministers said the reserve fund was inadequate and the president of UCC said he hoped

insurance would pay for much of the damage. "This is a good opportunity to put our money where our mouth is," the Rev. O. W. Summerlin

of Mercedes said of the Bowman proposal. The convention finally approved a statement calling on the school to borrow the money from "some agency other than the government and be prepared to repay the loan

which she received from the Business Ad-Small ministration." The compromise language was offered by the Rev. Travis

Berry of Plano. Sources later said the executive board could make the money available from the reserve fund if no other suitable lenders could be found.

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**Ties cut with Baylor** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas policies on church-state The compromise language Judge Oswin Chrisman of

The convention's resolutions committee offered a resolution calling on "our national leaders in a spirit of peace to seek to end the hostility in Vietnam with all deliberate speed by reaching a just peace in Indo-China.

The messengers, however, Rev. Mr. Summerlin, changing the resolution to declare instead that "national leaders be

commended for their spirit of peace to end the hostility" in Vietnam.

for what they're not doing but commending them for what they've done," he said.

### Ford to recall cars

Co. has announced it is recalling possible modification of the course centering on one of the 52,700 passenger cars, trucks accelerator linkage. and buses for inspection of

trouble.

Pintos equipped with 1600 C. C. closed position. engines are being asked to

chairman, said he had no ob caused by last year's magazine jection to the new wording. subscription mix-up has been Another resolution calls on improved. The library lost Baptists to "work to make our subscriptions to several laws dealing with marijuana magazines because of a conusers more realistic by giving tractor's failure. our courts discretion to deal with each case on its merits." other state-supported schools This was interpreted by will always be penalized by the several officials as meaning mix-up, especially regarding

that courts should be more lenient toward persons convicted for the first time of marijuana possession.

One source even said he adopted an amendment by the thought it implied support for reduction of first-offense marijuana possession from a penitentiary crime to a misdemeanor.

Also approved was a resolution calling on "all "We're not condemning them Baptists and other citizens of good will to reject any efforts to obtain tax money for parochial schools."

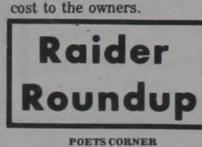
which many people are entirely ignorant is the rare book department. This is understandable since the rare books are located in a distant corner of the basement and are kept locked inside a wooden cage. They are used only by the librarians and an occasional researcher, although one Tech DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor return them to dealerships for English instructor is teaching a

Ford said that when the Although Tech's rare book possible accelerator or brake throttle is opened more than collection is not large, there are half way, it is possible it may many interesting books, some Some 26,000 owners of 1971 not always returned to the of which would be a credit to any library.

> and 1970 medium and heavy- of the first great encyclopedia, duty trucks and bus chassis are written by Rousseau, Voltaire, being notified the cover on the and others, and edited by Denis brake master cylinder reser- Diderot. Other rare books are voir may become distorted several editions of the "Journal during servicing if the cover of the English House of Comretaining bolt is overtightened. mons," beginning in 1642, and

> Ford said such distortion an 1888 English printing of could permit a loss of brake "Wee Willie Winkie." fluid, and braking effectiveness

could be reduced. Ford said it will provide of "Don Quixote" lie on the



**COED ENTRIES** 

SEVERAL EARLY editions volume miniature version which is only two inches high. Tech holds several volumes of "L'Annes'e Litteraire," a collection of French letters first published in 1754 and acquired in a purchase of a private library. The Tech library has

The Poets Corner will have its regular aonthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in oom 208 of the University Center BEST DRESSED

books in the collection. Owners of certain 1968, 1969 In the library are two editions

newly designed covers for the Tech bookshelves, including 26,700 vehicles involved at no one published in 1608 and a two-

more volumes of this publication than either the Library of Congress or the British Museum. Best dressed coed entries should be



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TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Tech Accounting Society will meet Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. in the Ready Room of uthwestern Public Service in Monterey Center. Ancel Calloway, Group Supervisor I.R.S., Field Audit Division, will be guest speaker. All Accounting majors are urged o attend. Refreshments will be served.

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in the next few years. In the meantime, Techsand will continue doing research and earning degrees with the use of the present library. At least nobody has to sit on the steps.

The Tech library has several

good features and many obvious

inadequacies. No immediate

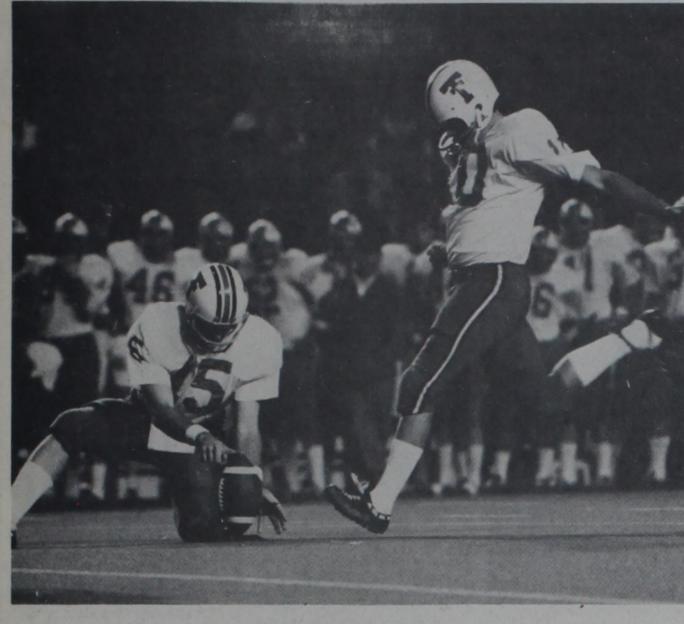
improvements seem likely, but

the library is next in priority on

the building funds list, and there

probably will be new facilities

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**KICKING SPECIALIST** Dickie Ingram (12) boots what proved to be the decisive field goal of the ball

game against Rice with 3:46 remaining in the third quarter. (UD Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Boston Patriots.

defeat.

Stadium.

Bills to victory over Southern Methodist.

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ded, giving the hometown folks a treat on Halloween Saturday with four touchdown runs that Simpson leads steered top-ranked Texas to a 42-15 college football triumph

Second-ranked Ohio State

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - stayed on a bee-line path toward O.J. Simpson took off on a 56- the Rose Bowl with a punishing yard scoring jaunt and ground game that crunched linebacker Edgar Chandler 20th-ranked Northwestern 24-10. returned a pass interception The Buckeyes were down 10-3 58yards for another touchdown at the half, but hit the bullseye Sunday, helping the Buffalo with a ferocious second-half 13; No. 18 Southern California Bills to a 45-10 National Football ground attack.

League victory over the hapless ground for all but two plays in The Bills piled up a 31-0 half- the second half as quarterback time lead and breezed to their Rex Kern scored on runs of six from behind twice to beat

teams played it according to form Saturday. Fourth rated Nebraska touchdown passes, but the

defeat with a 21-17 National Football Conference with a 5-2 sailing alone behind Jones and

Morton connected on Rentzel left the lonesome Jones brief shoving match in the end

Worster rolls to three tds

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Dallas longdistance shots of 86 and 56 quarterback Craig Morton yards to Lance Rentzel and

Sunday and the Cowboys sent The victory kept Dallas in a

their seventh consecutive Division of the National

record.

three long touchdown bombs 40 yeards.

Football League victory.

**By KEN RAPPOPART** 

**AP Sports Writer** 

"Woo . . . woo . . . woo . . . "

The clarion call rolled down

from the stratosphere of the

Texas Longhorns' stadium,

wooing fullback Steve Wooster

And Mr. Wonderful respon-

toward the goal line.

A&M 45-6; No. 9 Tennessee Wisconsin could bet untracked.

third. Arizona State and No. 13

Mississippi were idle. Auburn, the No. 12 team, beat Florida 63- 7,000-hard markin career total offense with a 70-yard touch-14; No. 14 San Diego State down pass to Jack Lasater in walloped Fresno State 56-14; the first period as Stanford Syracuse beat No. 15 Pittsburgh squashed Oregon State and 43-14; Washington tripped No. moved a step nearer the Rose 16 Oregon 25-23; Kansas State turned back No. 17 Missouri 17- Bowl. The Indians, 5-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference, need only beat Washington next Saturday lost to California 13-10 and The Buckeyes stayed on the UCLA, No. 19, trounced to make the bowl scene for the first time in 19 years. Washington State 53-9.

The Toledo Rockets came Craig Barry kicked a 20-yard

tangled in a heap on the Eagle zone after that one. Southern University and hauled With Dallas leading 14-0 at down the perfectly thrown 56-20-yard line as Rentzel made a signed Philadelphia rookie nailed Bullet Bob Hayes with a nifty cutback that left the halftime, Eagle quarterback yard touchdown dart.

cornerback Ray Jones with third touchdown pass covering Philadelphia defensive back Norm Snead stunned the The fiery Eagles, who shut Cowboy secondary with a 78- out Dallas' vaunted running Three minutes later in the yard strike to fleet Ben Hawkins game without a first down the winless eagles reeling to tie with St. Louis in the Eastern second period on Dallas' next who shed tacklers like rain- overland, refused to fold. They possession Morton found Hayes drops on the trip. struck for a 19-yard field goal by

Morton came right back to his Mark Moseley and scored again patsy on Dallas' next on a 13-yard pass from Snead to mailed him a 40-yarder for the The 86-yard pass-and-run to score. Hayes and Jones had a possession. This time Rentzel tight end Gary Ballman with 50 dashed behind the rookie from seconds to play.

in 'Horns' 42-15 SMU win Nebraska struck for lightning scores on Van Brownson's two Jim Plunkett went over the

LANE WADE, Raider cornerback, puts to brakes to Rices's Stahle Vincent as the Tech bench views field goal with no time left on situation with fearful apprehension. Wade's tackle third victory in seven starts and theree yards and John Miami Ohio 14-13 and nail their the clock to give Air Force a was the difference beween a long gainer and six while handing the punchless Brockingjam struck paydirt on second straight Mid-American comeback triumph. The points. (UD photo by Darrel Thomas)

bumped Colorado 29-13; No. 5 Buffaloes got within two at 15-13 Michigan nailed Wisconsin 29- before Brownson went over on a 15; sixth-ranked Stanford quarterback sneak in the final blitzed Oregon State 48-10; Air quarter. Force, the No 7 team, clipped Michigan, off to its best start Arizona 23-20; eighth-rated since 1948 with a 7-0 mark. Arkansas breezed by Texas jumped to a 21-0 lead before

baffled Wake Forest 41-7; No 10 Fullback Fritz seyfert scored Louisiana State was idle. the first two touchdowns and In the second ten, No. 11 tailback Preston Henry got the

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Patriots a sixth consecutive an eight-yard dash, his second TD run of the game.

Simpson ripped Boston "Now, that's the way it should defenses, carrying 17 times for be," said Buckeye Coach Woody 123 yards. He exploded on his Hayes, pointing to 336 yards long scoring run after taking a rushing that helped Ohio State quick pitchout early in the to a 4-0 mark and tie with second period. Michigan for first place in the

The Patriots started the game Big Ten Conference. without Coach Clive Rush, who Third-ranked Notre Dame was stricken with a fast heart found Navy an easy mark, beat and had to leave Harvard cruising over the Midshipmen

56-7 as the nation's Top Ten

Conference title, the first major Falcons scored 16 points in the second half. title-clinching of the season.

**Cowboys whip Philadelphia** 

cross-legged.

Bill Burnett slugged over Notre Dame's bread-andbutter man, quarterback Joe three TDs for Arkansas, but Theismann, unfurled three suffered a shoulder separation touchdown passes, then sat out that finished his gaudy college career. most of the second half.

#### Giants win, beat Jets

NEW YORK -(AP) - The the New York Jets Sunday in New York Giants, stimulated by their historic first meeting. a third-quarter fist fight, The Giants trailed 7-3 in the retaliated by punching out a third quarter when the tide safety and two quick touch- turned, oddly enough after the downs on Fran Tarketon passes Jets stiffened and ended a 65- only 26 seconds after the fumble at the Atlanta 33.

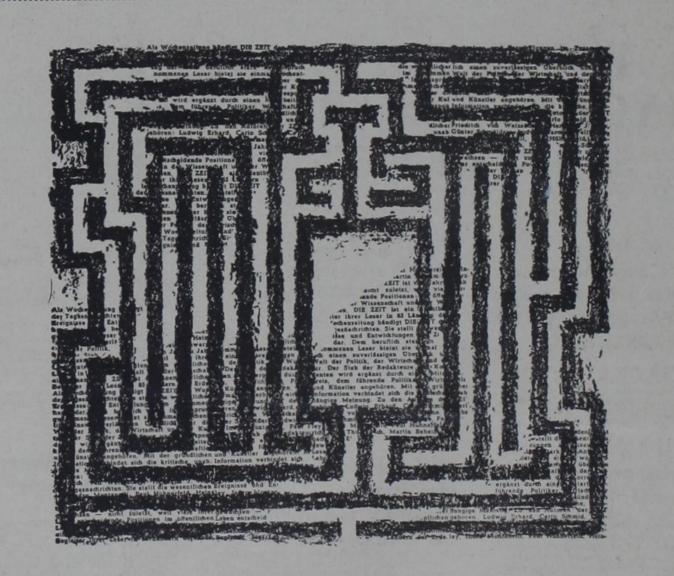
and tolled to a 22-10 victory over yard Giants' drive.

### **Bears beat Falcons**

ATLANTA (AP) - Cecil Falcons had taken the lead for Turner, the National Football the first time, 14-13, on Bob League's kickoff return leader, Berry's 17-yard pass to Jim dashed 94 yards with one Mitchell, who broke through Sunday and led the the Chicago three defenders at the Chicago Bears to a 23-14 victory over four.

Atlanta, snapping the Falcons' five-game home field winning Chicago applied the clincher with 7.01 left on a 31 yard field

goal by Mac Percival, his third Turner's run back, on which of the game. It came after he was never touched, came Chicago recovered Berry's



streak.

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Ingram's field goal decisive

**Raiders boot birds**, 3-0

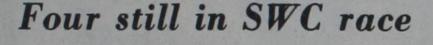
#### **By BOB BREWSTER** Sports Editor

Try as they would, the Red Raiders could not budge the Rice defense inside the 20-yard line and the toe of Dickie Ingram finally had to settle the scoring. stalemate in Houston Saturday night.

Ingram's 43-yard field goal Tech coach Jim Carlen after the was the deciding factor in the game that saw Tech amass 315 vards on the ground, but very little once the Owl defenders had their backs to their own goal line.

Tech quarterback Charles once on the two-yard line after a Napper directed the Raiders into Rice territory on five straight possessions after the opening kickoff, only to give the ball up on downs three times, once on a fumble and once when Rice intercepted one of Napper's tosses. Ingram finally got the call the sixth time Tech was in Rice territory, late in the

third quarter, on a fourth and seven situation.



Only four teams remain in title contention as the Southwest other two running backs, were Conference reaches the mid-way point.

Cutchen made his inside thrusts Texas and Arkansas, both 3-0, remained tied for the number one spot as the Hogs and 'Horns easily whipped SMU and Texas A&M respectively.

NAPPER BEGAN Texas followed the four-touchdown output of Steve Worster to whip the Mustangs 42-15 despite a fine day through the airways by first four passes, but the offense Chuck Hixson. Chunkin' Chuck hit on 31 of 47 attemps for 381 yards. ran primarily from the option

Arkansas, on the other hand, watched Bill Burnett score three all night. He ended up with six-pointers and set the Conference scoring record. Ironically, however, the Hog ace separated a shoulder and will be lost for the seven completions out of 12 remainder of the season. The Razorbacks whipped hapless A&M 45attempts and 48 yards. Statistic-wise, the game

Tech and TCU remain in contention by whipping Rice and whelmingly. The Raiders had 21 Baylor, respectively. Tech rode Dickie Ingram's field goal to a 3-0

THE SOPHOMORE from Amarillo pumped it through the do.' uprights for the third time in

eight attempts this year and the defensive team and their coach. sparse crowd of 25,000 might as Bob Bossons, who is a graduate well have gone to the house if they expected to see any more of Carlan's alma mater, their second shutout of the Georgia Tech.

"I guess I should have gone "Bob Bossons is as good a for a field goal earlier," said defensive coach as there is in the country," he said. "We game, "But I wanted to get a knew their defense would be touchdown and get ahead. I'll tough. We thought they would tell you one thing, we're going to misread our three-backoffense work on our short vardage when we got near the goal line, offense this week in practice." but they had been working on it Carlens' team was stopped after seeing it against Texas last week. They are a welldrive from the Rice 22, most of coached, good football team." the vardage being compiled on The leading rusher for both the ground. Larry Hargrave teams was the Raiders' Doug was stopped for no gain by the McCutchen, who gained 147 Owl defensive unit when he yards on 36 carries. His running needed a scant yard for a first mate, Larry Hargrave, picked down and two for a touchdown. up 110 yards on 16 trys, which is

nearly ten yards a whack. "We still have problems with our offensive line," Carlen said. most of the game, because we "When you get inside the ten, felt like we would have to move you have to physically whip the the ball inside a lot, and that's

"We stayed with McCutchen "We moved the ball," said Carlen. "They were just tough

inside the ten. We didn't think we would be able to move the what he does best," Carlen ball like we did." explained. Miles Langehennig

The victory pushed the and Danny Hardaway, Tech's Raider's record to 6-2 and kept them in contention for the used sparingly, while Mc-Southwest Conference title with a 3-1 mark. Three more games and Hargrave swept the ends. remain for Tech and the end of regular season. TCU comes to Lubbock next week for a brilliantly, connecting on his Saturday afternoon battle and then Baylor and Arkansas on successive weekends.

The Raiders also kept their streak of winning coin tosses alive. Game captains Jesse belonged to Tech over- Richardson and Bruce Dowdy won Tech's eighth straight flip

other team and that's hard to vards total offense to 209 for the Owls. But the Rice defense was at its best with their backs to the CARLEN praised Rice's wall, and Napper just couldn't get his club across the goal line. Tech's defense marked down season, the first coming against Kansas, 23-0. The Raider secondary held Rice quarterback Phillip Wood to four completions and 45 yards without the services of starting halfback Jerry Watson, who has an ankle injury.

> **DONALD RIVES**, a middle guard, intercepted a pass from Wood and lumbered 38 yards with the pigskin to Rice's 23yard line, but Napper returned the favor by throwing his only interception of the night. Charley threw deep, overshot Johnny Odom, and Chris Hale plucked it off at the two.

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