Regent Waggoner Carr states he did no wrong

DALLAS (AP) - A rush of defendants fled the Securities and Exchange Commission suit alleging fraud and stock manipulation Monday. They did so without admitting any wrongdoing, but consenting to the injunction wought by the government.

And shortly thereafter, former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, the largest political figure named in the sensational civil suit stated he had done no wrong. He repeatedly said that he hardly knew most of the original defendants - if he knew them at all.

CARR, a wavy-haired former Texas attorney general, was dead serious in court, and did just what he said earlier he would do: Fight any allegations that he had done anything wrong.

He is a regent of Texas Tech at Lubbock and is on the Committee of 100 aiming at improving ethics of public officials.

The SEC petition lists him as connected with two minor companies named as defendadents and at one-time a member

of a group which controlled City Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas, once a defendant and now discharged. Carr said he got out of City Bank & Trust when Sharp took

A member of Carr's law firm drew up the banking bill and Carr said he didn't know what all 10 members of the firm were doing all the time.

In answer to questions, Carr testified on knowing Sharp: "I've only seen him three times in my entire life."

CARR said he never gave false information to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. asked if he had any transactions with the Jesuit Fathers of Houston, Inc., which legal documents indicate lost \$6 million in dealings with Sharp: Carr said: "Absolutely none."

Did he ever conspire or scheme involving stocks of defendant companies or those named but not as defendants? He said he did not.

Carr became a law partner of Osorio in

1969. They broke up the partnership one week ago, he said. They bought controlling interest in South Atlantic Co., in

CARR said he had never bought, sold or owned shares in NBL or Olympic.

His ownership in Master Control was 200 shares, bought at \$14.50 each and now worth about 50 cents.

Osorio handled the law firm's financial matters because Carr had no financial background.

Did Carr deal in any bonds for the Jesuit Fathers? "Absolutely not."

Did Carr know Michael Makris of Houston, charged with perjury growing out of the case and the only person charged with a crime after the SEC investigation? He did not.

Any dealings with the Ling? He met him at a Christmas party a year or two Did Carr know Novotny? Yes, he knew

him as working for Sharp. Did he discuss with Osorio Sharp's

ANY CONTACTS with Sharp other than meeting at a San Antonio airline

such conversation.

purchase of NBL? He didn't recall any

ticket counter, a business visit to the Sharpstown bank about buying a company, and when in Houston to buy an apartment complex for Ric, International Industries Inc.? "I imagine I have talked with him by telephone."

Ever "join in a plan to make the stock of NBL go up or down?" "I have never had any interest in National Bankers Life. It wouldn't matter if it went down or up" to him personally.

Ever hold office or was he a director in South Atlantic Co.? No.

Carr was a director of Ric International and chairman of the executive committee. The firm now is in voluntary bankruptcy.

When did he quit Ric International? When "Novotny, representing Sharpstown Realty Co. and a lawyer named Jerry Hill forced me out," June 24, 1970.

CARR SAID Sharpstown Bank foreclosed a \$1,250,000 loan on the South Atlantic interests and thereby on his Ric interests. South Atlantic was a holding company for Ric and other firms. "We couldn't pay a note like that."

Did he know anything about public officials owning NBL or Master Control stock. He knew nothing.

Had he ever arranged a loan for any public official with the Sharpstown bank? He did not.

Did he know anything about dealings between Gov. Smith and Sharp and the Sharpstown Bank? He knew nothing.

Did he lobby for the banking bill? He went to a group of senators about the bill at Osorio's request. "I talked as I recall with two or three senators and I was there less than an hour."

Q. Were you paid to make those contacts? A. No. I don't think our law firm was either.

Q. Did you have any personal interest in the passage of that bill? A. None at all. Q. Did you contact Gov. Smith about the banking bill? A. No, Sir.

Q. Did he ever say that "National Bankers Life would be a billion dollar" firm? A. Indignantly No, sir.

Did he ever say that NBL and Olympia

would merge? "No, sir." Judge Hughes kept a tight rein on

proceedings, as expected. OSORIO'S LAWYER, Robert M. Jones, protested that it was impossible to prepare for such a complex case so

quickly - the suit was filed Jan. 18. Judge Hughes said the restraining order she had issued earlier, then renewed, was expiring and it was necessary to hear the case now.

She refused to hear further arguments on the point.

"We deny everything at this time," Jones said as he yielded.

All the other lawyers representing defendants then arose to deny guilt on the part of their clients.

Ling's attorney called the many documents in the case heresay evidence and thus not admissible in court.

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New way to view American problems

No matter what you think, there could be a new and useful way to view the problems facing everyone in America, and this is the premise on which a series of public lectures at Tech is based, according to electrical engineering Prof. Marion O. Hagler, a coordinator of the

W.O. Milligan, one of the nation's most distinguished research chemists and director of research for the Robert A. Welch Foundation, will give the third lecture in the series on Contemporary Problems in American Society.

He will discuss "The Role of Research in Modern Society" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The lectures are offered by the Graduate school free to the public, and the first two have attracted overflow

audiences. Milligan, a member of the Texas Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy, has been an invited speaker for the American Chemical Society (ACS) throughout the American West and toured the world as a special lecturer in 1963. At that time he was the guest of universities and chemical societies in Japan, Thailand, Lebanon, Italy, France, Scotland and Ireland.

Hagler said that Milligan's talk in Lubbock will be directed toward nonchemists and will be slide illustrated.

Milligan joined the Welch Foundation in 1955, one year after it was established in Houston by the will of Robert Alonzo Welch who expressed a wish to support chemical research for the benefit of mankind, Research in Tech's department of chemistry has been supported by well over \$1 million in Welch Foundation

Milligan has had a long association with higher education in Texas.

Since 1965, he has held the position of Distinguished Research Professor of Chemistry at Baylor University.

The guest lecturer has served as president of the Texas Christian University Research Foundation and as a member of its Board of Directors. He was vice chancellor for research at TCU from 1963 to 1965.

He formerly served as a member of the Research Advisory Committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. At Rice University he began as a fellow in chemistry in 1930 and progressed through each of the academic ranks to that of professor.

As a consultant he has served Houdry Process Corp. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. for extensive periods and has been a consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory since 1950.

He is highly regarded within his profession.

In 1938 Milligan was made a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a fellow of the American Physical Society

He has been a director of the ACS and chairman of the society's Division of Surface and Colloid Chemistry. He also has served as chairman of several ASC Board of Directors committees and currently heads its Committee on National Defense.

He has held numerous editorial positions and is the author of more than 125 professional publications.



Anthropology 432: a very spooky course?

Witches and rituals makings for course some of our earliest knowledge of man

By KAREN QUINLAN Staff Writer

Witch covens! Rituals! Psychic phenomena and superstition!

The making of a horror movie? No, but just a few topics of Anthropology 432; Man and the Supernatural, which will be offered in the fall.

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor of anthropology and instructor of the course said "supernatural" could be defined as something mysterious beyond the

Anthropology 432, first offered at Tech six years ago, is concerned basically with man and his approach to the supernatural.

"We begin with theory, origin and developlment of religion. People have always had some form of religion, in fact,

Student Health Center, said around six

students came to the center. ". . .

Mexican food is notorious for upsetting

stomachs and it is probably just a virus

The report of negative findings on the

test was released by Yoder only after

several other Tech officials had been

called. Tech's division of Information

Services reported, "This is the situation.

I talked to Jim Northcutt and he made a

report and he gave it to Fred Wehmeyer

and Fred Wehmeyer talked to Dr.

Barnett about it. They want to talk it over

before they make any statement and

Barnett's out-of-town and will be back

The lab test results were negative.

or the Mexican food."

comes to us because he left his religious paintings on walls of caves," Dr. Montgomery said. "We also try to define religion. All

religion is folklore, but not all folklore is religion. Man at one time could have been more in tune with spirits. Primitive societies raised without excess noise had better hearing and people once had a sharper sense of smell.'

Also studied are myths and rituals of different societies. By discussing the functions, the class explores a nativistic movement in which a deprived people raise up a leader who will hopefully lead them to the gates of opportunity. The purpose of a primitive ritual was to gather the community together for a cause. Similar to this is the current day pep rallies, said Dr. Montgomery.

The course delves into the thin line that divides magic from creation and, also examines superstitions. "We may not consider ourselves a superstitious society, but all people have superstitions and we are no exception," Dr. Montgomery, said referring to a black and 13

at a table. Beliefs and practices of withchcraft and divination throughout the world are also studied. The section carries the student from the Eskimo of the Artic to

the Azande tribe of Africa. In our society the custom of water witching-discovering underground water with a peach fork-is still very much a custom and not obsolete in the Mid West

and New England area. Dr. Montgomery said there are 500 active witches in New York City and approximately 30,000 Cult of Satan

members in America. The class probes present day phenomena and extra sensory perception (ESP) with the work of Edgar Casey. Psychic phenomena and its mechanics with the possibility of scientific validity

is discussed. Tech Tri Delts

accepting forms for \$200 award

Tri Deltas of Tech are accepting applications for a \$200 award in the annual Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition. All full time undergraduate women

students on this campus are eligible to apply until Monday, March 1.

Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, 171 Administration Building, or Tri Delta campus Service Projects Chairman Robbie Ross, 107 Wall.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need. They should be well-qualified students showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities, Miss Ross said.

The local winner will be automatically eligible for one of the \$1000 awards to be granted by the Delta Delta's National Service Projects Fund.

Food poisoning tests are negative Dr. O. R. Hand, physician at the

Bacterial tests made on foods alleged to have caused food poisoning in the Murdough-Stangel dormitory complex proved negative, Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president for residence halls and food service, said Monday.

Students charged Friday an enchillada casserole or a guacamole salad served Thursday night caused stomach upset, diarrhea and nausea to students choosing the Mexican entree at the evening meal.

Murdough president Jesse Ballew, estimating from lists circulated in the men's dorm, said a minimum of 175 students were affected. A similar estimate was made in the women's dormitory, Stangel Hall, by Chris Thornton, a food representative in that

Earlier administrative estimates of the numbers affected in Murdough said only 12 residents were taken ill, but dormitory area coordinator Martin Lucas Monday re-estimated the figure at 20 to 25 per cent in his dorm. This would place the estimate from 98 to 132 students in Murdough alone.

Ballew said Yoder told him Monday afternoon food samples taken the morning after the meal might not be a clearance for the food served. Yoder said, Ballew added, only part of the food served may have been contaminated and the samples which produce no harmful cultures may have just been uncontaminated trays.

Spring enrollment at record 19,494

Official tabulations placed the spring semester enrollment at Tech at a record 19,494 students, up more than 6 per cent over the 1970 spring semester figure. The 1971 figure is up 1,127 over the 1970

spring total of 18,367. The largest increases came in the Graduate School and in the College of

Arts and Sciences. Totals by colleges are: Agricultural Sciences, 1,197; Arts and Sciences, 5,701; Business Administration, 4,195; Education, 2,245; Engineering, 1,723; Home Economics, 1,188; Graduate School, 2,820, and Law School, 245.

This spring's enrollment shows 11,753 men and 7,741 women as compared with 11,263 men and 7,104 women last spring.

This year's classification statistics show 6,452 freshmen; 3,794 sophomores; 3,202 juniors; 2,978 seniors, and 3,068 graduates, including law students who

are all graduate students. There was an increase in all classifications, except juniors.

Residents of both dorms reacted unfavorably to the University Daily article quoting administrators as sayinv only 8 to 12 persons were affected in each dorm.

"I just don't think the facts were accurate," one Stangel resident said. "We probably had 24 sick just on our wing." Lynn Garrett, another Stangel resident, said, "They wouldn't be passing it off so lightly if they'd been standing up all night in lines in the

restrooms." Miss Garrett added, "It (an

administrative estimate of persons af-

fected) is part of the Tech tradition - the

big coverup - no publicity. . ." A news release issued Monday night said, "Tech Food Services and the Department of Environmental Health is several of the dorm residents felt nothing would be done.

Miss Garrett said, "They won't do anything about it. I've been up here three years and it happens somewhere every year and they haven't done anything about it yet."

Jim Northcutt, director of environmental health and safety at Tech, confirmed negative results. Northcutt's office conducted the laboratory tests on the questioned food.

He said the cause of the illnesses will

Several administrators, including officials at the Student Health Center,

be difficult to determine.





World Affairs Conference

Merchandise from Norway, Sweden and Denmark are featured at the fail which lasts through Wednesday. It will be open today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Thomas Ryan telling of the new If you do not believe this, then life he has found in Christ has ask a good upstanding Christian compelled me to speak out if a year old infant can go to hell if he should die. He will tell you Jesus is a fake. Jesus was a he does not know, but that God

son of a God that does not However, the Bible states that exist. To believe in Christ, one one can only go to heaven if he must believe in God. I contend accepts Christ as his personal that God was created in the savior, therefore, it is only right minds of man as a defense and just that the infant should

"Wherefore, as by one man them to make Jesus Legitimate. for the words of a false prophet. sin entered into the world, and life is in His Son.

He that hath the son hath life; stand in line a few years before One more thing, you cannot and he that hath not the Son of reaching the pit. Not only that, live among men while walking God hath not life." I John the Jews have probably set a on a cloud. 5:11,12. In the first passage God profitable business selling is saying that because one man fireballs to Africans and the crossed him, then all men have Chinese are giving free lessons

go to hell, for a year old infant crossed him and therefore he in the Chinese language to the cannot ask Christ into his heart. will condemn all men.

death by sin; and so death unknown fantasies that God that there is no meaning to passed upon all men, for that all takes care of.) From the second living with Christ. The Bible is have sinned." Rom-5:12. "And passage we see God's justice, not the word of God, but the this is the record, that God hath but after looking at the world, I words of men. God is a groove in given to us eternal life, and this would vision hell as being so your brain and Jesus was a overpopulated that one must false prophet.

whites for a nominal fee.

Jesus claimed that only God Then after he cast a few I cannot accept God's way as is merciful and just. Surely million into the eternal fire, he just, nor can I accept Paul's there is no mercy in sending a decided he would give man a teachings of rejecting the world person to live eternally in fire break, so he sent his son to earth and living only for Christ. If one and brimstone. And if you think to save all men by dying for the cannot accept the world, how God is just, then let me quote sin of one man. (By the way, if can he accept the non-world. from the Bible, King James God has a son, then where is Man is alive and the world is his Mrs. God, and who married to live in. He cannot chunk it all

Must be one of those To Mr. Ryan I must assert

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Criticizes UD columnist

'APOLLO, WE'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE FIGURES—WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY
TO BRING YOU BACK!'

As a general rule, I enjoy the served as an incentive for the live; the world is composed of "Campus Satire" section of the some 235 international students many diverse cultures. UD and chuckle along with most currently enrolled. To me the To understand these and to Lubbock students at Mr. Moore's oc- surprising thing is that we are cross-culturally communicate casionally perceptive wit.

> majority of the Tech student body in reference to the inevents altogether.

referred to "safe-conduct scholarships" and "grant-in-aid leaflets" in a light-hearted no joking matter.

Texas Tech has two international scholarships and very few grants. In short, financial assistance in any form is virtually non-existent for the international student who has to body at Tech, among other pay twice the tuition state things, collectively serve as a

residents do. Consequently, this has hardly reality of the world in which we

privileged to have even this on an individual basis is to However, I found his recent relatively small number con- make giant inroads toward the creation "The Foreign Student sidering the fact that this is not much sought after dream of War at Tech" quite irritating an institution known for its world peace and a community and consider it to be rather liberalism and one which of man rather than a comtypical of the apathetic functions under a pseudonym munity of nations.

ternational student body as well promised by some individuals, I Texas shell and close out the as international programs and find it extremely paradoxical if rest of the real world. not altogether ludicrous for a Although Mr. Moore jokingly nation and its taxpayers to pour Moore's asinine attempt at enormous sums of money into a humor with several inwar machine supposedly ternational students, I arrived assisting less fortunate nations at the firm conviction that he

> citizens of some of these same acquiring higher education.

ignorance displayed by the not at all appropriate nor ac- Unfortunately, there are some among us who exist in However justified or com- their own little wind-swept West

After having discussed Mr. manner (or was it?) it is to me in attaining those democratic owes an apology to the entire ideals held in such high esteem international student body for in America while denying the this totally unfounded rudeness.

And I suggest to Mr. Moore countries assistance in that in the future he confine his efforts to an area in which he The international student isn't so ignorant nor biased.

> James R. Childers Student Association Secretary For International Student Affairs

better, and I agree. I have the

culture, but making others

(Name on file,

but withheld at

writer's request)

probably as

Supports dorm movement

numerous changes that must be

Being a freshman student at limited progress (weekend dormitory system. Texas Tech, I am not only visitation in the men's dorms, I wholeheartedly support the forced to live in the dormitories, open house every other Sunday dorm movement and hope that but I am subjected to various in the women's dorms, and other Tech students will join in inconveniences and impositions optional meal tickets beginning the fight and help themselves to (little or no privacy, constant next semester), but this is better living conditions. noise, high rent, and terrible barely a start considering other food to name a few.)

Further, being female, I must made in order to better Tech's submit to such ridiculous rules as curfew, room check once a week, signing in and out, and an almost non-existent visitation policy. Tech is a good educational institution except for this extremely conservative situation which affects the majority of Tech students. Already there has been some

Dear Editor:

If it would'nt print letters from Lillian Roundtree.

Reading The University Daily today (February 4) I found that the dorm contracts for next year will include a clause is reasonable to assume that it stating that there will be two would be a strain on many of the payments for the dorms, one at students attending Tech the beginning of the fall regardless of their income semester, the other in the bracket.

No major problem

According to a statement by Jim Lynch the officials at the A more readable paper this housing office when asked about the effect of such a provision on the poorer students said that that was "no major problem" because the poorer students Bill Habern could apply for financial assistance.

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Mr. Bidal Aquero, it seems you never owned a slave physically assimilated to be known as Melissa J. Spencer do not understand the word or economically. But you Mr. Anglos and the accursed? Cecilia A. Burdeaux assimulation as meant by Mr. Aquero, are you a proud You say your ways are often 316 Clement Calhoun. He has not called upon conquistodore? you to be a "Tio Taco" as you Are you proud of your spanish "caraje" also; I have lived that would say. You also plainly ancestors who slaughtered listless, lazy life in Southwest explained in your Feb. 4 letter many Indians and forced them Texas and despise many of the and to work their mines, learn their "gringo's" ways. And I know prejudice irrationalism.

> How can you classify all whites Aztecs and the Incas? Where Assimulation is not losing your as anglos and all anglos as evil. are the Yaqui? I am not an anglo and I have How many people do you know aware of your culture and let

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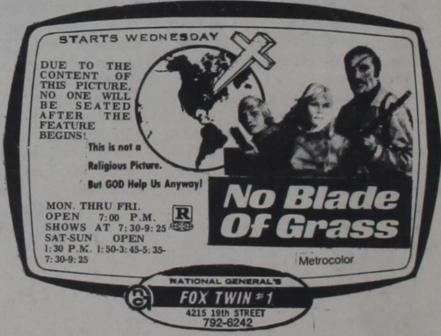
that are named Heinrich, them find in it enjoyment and

Johann, or Nikolai? I know something they have lost in

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The Movie Scene BY BILL KERNS

People become wary of THE HARD ROAD as soon as they hear the narrator — he talks as though he's got cotton in his mouth. But a narrator who fails to speak well fits in perfectly with a movie that fails to do anything well.

The film itself is billed as "a visual guidebook to the behindthe-scenes life-style of the young." Brother, if this is America's youth pictured on the screen, the country is doomed ... and I mean doomed!!

Connie Nelson plays Pam, the girl on whom the cameras focus during her journey down that hard road. She starts out

Then she learns of "the pill" and proceeds to turn into a regular little pympho. This, as we all know, leads to marijuana and LSD, and Pam's eventually

Along the way though, we meet aggressive parents, drug for

pushers, neroin addicts and a The nation's youth will, most

These sequences make the film appear little different from fortunately, those PE films had (thank heavens!)

"The Hard Road" is also inaccurate in many parts of the killing herself while on an acid drug-taking sequences; so, with this in mind, one has to wonder who the film was made

Private school offers languages for children "The Chairman" were shown

in grades three through six is beginning this week at Christ the King School.

Classes in beginning Spanish, French and German are ofsemester course in German. The fee for each class is \$10 per semester, which covers books Dolata, junior, beginning and materials.

The French class meets at

Ranking jumps

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - North Texas State University's School of Music, recently cited by the American Council on Education for its graduate program, has jumped from third to second largest music school in the nation.

With 936 students majoring in music in 1969-70, NTSU now ranks behind only Indiana University, replacing the University of Michigan which dropped to third.

The rankings were reported in the annual directories issued by "Musical America" and "Music and Artists."

The NTSU facility was a pioneer in jazz music education and its versatile student and faculty music organizations represent almost every conceivable area of musical performance and study.

spend an evening, isn't it?

lecture on venereal diseases. utterly ridiculous piece of The film gets quite insulting in garbage seriously. parts: our narrator (in MD's garb) not only giving us an illustrated play-by-play of how a woman undergoes childbirth. but also showing us some quite graphic slides displaying the effects of VD upon certain areas of the human anatomy.

those "warning" films that seventeen and pregnant, were required viewing for most deciding to give her baby up for of us in high school PE. Unbetter acting, editing, directing

An elementary school 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays; the into my head is that the 16mm language program for children Spanish and second semester prints are much cheaper. German classes meet at 3:30

> at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. junior, advanced German. Mrs. walked out on a film until I

> desiring further information out the door. should call Chetty Gibbons at Add to this the "black-out"

Book shows ethnic groups

AUSTIN (AP) - A University of Texas sociologist has described in a new book a series of various ethnic groups that have made American society one of the most interesting "human mosaics" of all time.

Prof. Joseph Lopreato, chairman of the UT-Austin Sociology Department, has written "Italian-Americans" a 200-page paperback which is the first in the new ethnic groups

Women to hear Humpty

Quarterly Club meeting at 12:30 Southern Methodist University. purposes alone? p.m. today in the Blue Room of She received her M.A. at the the University Center.

publication in "Genre," Columbia University. originally was presented at the 1970 South Central Modern precede the program.

Dr. Mary Sue Carlock will Language Association meeting.

host of other unsavory probably, only leave insulted. characters - great way to Perhaps some adults will say, "Yes, that's an accurate picture The film is rated R mainly of the young people today," because of the implied sex, a but I seriously doubt that couple bloody beatings and a anyone will be able to take this

> "The Hard Road" is currently playing at the Village Theatre. Rated R. Admission price:

FILM FACTS: "The Hard Road." Stars Connie Nelson, John Alderman, and Catherine Howard. Executive producer: Jack Balle. Produced by Ed DePriest. Screenplay by Richard Stetson. Narrator: Byron Clark. Music by Jim Mendosa-Nova. Directed and photographed by Gary Graver.

We have free movies at the University Center every Friday and Sunday; these do not include the excellent foreign films and documentaries. Yet, despite the potential of these movies, I fail to see how Tech students can sit through these films in comfort.

predominately 16mm prints. We know that Tech's equipment can ably handle wider-screen prints because such films as earlier in full screen. Thus, the only excuse that quickly pops

Second: the sound. The sound p.m. on Fridays; and the from these projectors is of a beginning German class meets continuous off-on, static-like The classes will be taught by music score (from "The April traveler to the Amazon region Center. fered, as well as a second Tech students majoring in Fools" to "Me, Natalie") is of Brazil said, "To the best of languages. Senior Jan Downing inevitably ruined and the my knowledge there is no such will teach Spanish; Christina dialogue, at times, is inaudible.

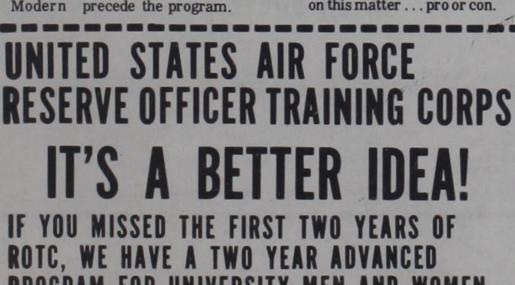
I've seen some pretty bad German; and Inga Northcutt, movies in my time, but I never Erika Augustin, whose husband came to Tech. I could only take is a Tech student, will teach twenty minutes of the "silent version" of "The Great Children may register Catherine" before I had to turn through this week. Anyone my back on the screen and walk

> reel changes and the fact that that wavering line (is it a scratch on the lens? a speck of dirt? a piece of fluff?) has been in the bottom right hand corner of the screen for weeks now, and I'm amazed that Tech students have said nothing

more than "Aw, c'mon." Presently, a segment of the fees we are paying goes towards these "free activities (such as the weekly films). Now, because of the newer films ("A Man Callad Horse", "The Boys In The Band", etc.), students are required to shell out an additional 50 cents per person - YET THE QUALITY HAS NOT IMPROVED!!

Next week, "Sweet Charity", a very good musical, will be shown- I stress that word "musical." Why is it that I can view a film on sponges in my Zoology class with more comfort and listening pleasure than I can a film in the present "Humpty Dumpty and Dr. Carlock did her un- University Center, one that is the Autobiography" at the dergraduate work in English at shown for entertainment

I realize that there are a great University of Texas and many more serious and The paper, accepted for received her doctorate at pressing issues here at Tech, but I would still appreciate A brief business session will hearing comments from anyone on this matter . . . pro or con.



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Debaters honored

Richard Brown and Tom Rebstock took top honors in the junior division, defeating the University of Texas in the semifinals and Lamar Tech in the finals of the Baylor Debate Tournament last weekend.

Patty Holyfield and Patsy Fowler also qualified for competition in the eliminations, but because of the bracket arrangement, sacrificed their opportunity to advance to allow Brown and Rebstock to continue to the semis and finals.

Don Cage was named third top speaker in senior division competition, and Richard Brown was named the second top speaker in the junior division. Carroll Haggard finished third in extemporaneous speaking and Carol Sparks, Ann Jarbo, Cage and Haggard represented Tech in the senior division.

The Tech debate squad will be participating in a tournament at Northeastern Oklahoma University this weekend.

Singing group's

tacts erroneous

Among last week's press releases prior to the appearance of the musical duo, First of all, the films are now "Los Indios Tabajaras," in the University Center Sunday some interesting discrepancies were

On one such release, the Barazilian brothers are sons of "Tabajaras Indian chief." There is no South American tribe by that name recorded in Murdock's Ethnographic Atlas of world cultures. Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, associate professor of sociology and variety. Each and every film's anthropology and a recent

Another statement in the release claimed that the duo left its home in the equatorial rain forest of northeastern Brazil and walked 3000 miles to Rio de

The Times World Atlas of the Americas shows that no point in northeast Brazil is as far away as 3000 miles from Rio de

Publicity pictures of the Brazilian musicians show them in Indian garb. "It's very interesting that the outfits they are wearing are American Indian," Dr. Montgomery said.

KTXT-TV Slate

6:00 WHAT'S NEW-"Three Boys on 6:30 BOOK BEAT-"Additional Dialogue: Letters of Dalton Trumbo, 1942-62" by Dalton Trumbo, recalls McCarthy era when Trumbo was blacklisted in Hollywood & sent to prison 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C)-"Should All Drugs Be Legalized?" (1 hr) 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C)-

known newsmaker

Oui! Yes!

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Trophies awarded

Raider Roundup

Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of spring 1971, and a 3.00 overall average. Applicants are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

LA VENTANA

The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries should be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building. They should be in 11 x 14 envelopes addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

The NCAS will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 266 of the Business Adinistration Building.

UNIVERSITY PARISH The University Parish will hold theology classes at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR The Scandanavian Fair will continue today and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University

WORLD AFFAIRS Registration tables for the World Affairs Conference are set up in the English FL&M, Social Science and University Center buildings. The tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 11, the

date the conference opens. Cost is \$1 per ADVISORY COUNCIL There will be an open meeting of the Advisory Council at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 157 of the BA Building All senatorial

Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applications are due back March 1.

aides are requested to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is receiving applications for membership until Feb. 26. Application

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME

Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE The Block and Brindle smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

T.J. Patterson will speak at the Inner

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION The Baptist Student Union will have a "Luncheon Encounter" Tuesday at 13th

CHESS CLUB the cafeteria of the University Center.

Pi Omega Pi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. 3101 27th St. All interested business education majors are invited. TECH OUTING CLUB

Building. A mountain climbing for Feb. 12-14 will be discussed. PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

women wanting to be President's Hostesses are available in room 171 of the Garage Apt. 2206 6th. 762-1317. Ad Building until 5 p.m. Friday. ANCIENT ISRAEL

"Ancient Israel" an Art Seminar lecture

will be at 10 a.m. today at the Tech

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Texas census

figures revised GRADUATE SCHOOL AP-

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In some cases the final figures differ slightly from preliminary figures published earlier. Although the figures now issued are final ones superseding preliminary counts, the final report for the Experienced. Work guaranteed. lens shade, \$75. Call 747-7152 state will not be issued for several months yet, Census Bureau officials say.

and Ave. X. A hot lunch will be provided

LOS TERTULIANOS Los Tertulianos Officers and Committee Members will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the University

The University Chess Club will have a rating tournament Saturday and Sunday in

PI OMEGA PI

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science

DALLAS (AP)-The official population count of Texas at April 1, 1970 was 11,196,730, according to revised figures issued by the Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Com- Dissertations, Theses, General

7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (1 hr.) Ear Friday at 8 p.m. Also on the Friday program are Dan Scott, folk singer and the film "The Magician." The Saturday program at 8 p.m. features Kathy Williams from the free speech committee 9:30 30 MINUTES WITH...(C)-Elizabeth Susan Martin and Dave Garret, folk Drew, noted journalist, interviews a well singers and the film "Accelleration Homo I! Yes! SEE the beautiful menu: steaks, Aye! Yes! hamburgers, sandwiches, salads And I promise along with the you that the WE are looking Yup! world's best panprices are very cakes. reasonable like seeing you soon. the big specials below.

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Steve Miller doesn't start, but he's always in on the action for the Raiders, as he will be tonight when Tech meets SMU in Dallas.

Tech meets Ponies in Dallas hassle

By EDDY CLINTON **Sports Writer**

The Tech Red Raiders, fresh from a smashing at the hands of the Rice Owls, try to regroup tonight and saddle the SMU Mustangs with another SWC

The Raiders, 4-2 for the conference campaign, will be trying to remain within shouting distance of the league leading TCU Hornfrogs, at the expense of the long-shot Mustangs, currently a game behind the Raiders with a 3 - 3 Pony mentor Bob Prewitt. conference slate.

Phillips also has captured the scoring crown while wearing the Mustang colors. Although not extremely big, 6-4. 175 lbs., the Houston Jones product is the man that leads the Mustang fast break, assists, and many times rebounding.

from far out, as well as fight for the inside score."

Myers has not decided who will be guarding Phillips, but conceded that the Raiders might use several players to 30 tries. harass the head Hoss.

While Phillips has been outstanding for the Ponies for two seasons, his supporting casts have been less than suf-

But this season things have improved considerably for To take some of the outside

The Mustangs are led by Gene pressure off Phillips, Prewitt Phillips, the player of the year has inserted juniors Bobby in the SWC for two years in a Rollings and Larry Delzell into the line-up.

> Rollings, a Dallas Kimball product, has come through for the 'Stangs this year with his ball handling, as well as his long range bombs. Thus far in the campaign Rollings is hitting at 10 points a contest.

Delzell, also a Dallas product,

commented Raider mentor outside shooter, who also ex-Gerald Myers. He can shoot cells at the free throw stripe.

For two seasons Delzell has been sidelined with injuries, but have shaken from the bug he has scored well, and has not missed from the charity line in

The big man in the Mustang inside attack is David Miller. At 6-8 by 220 lbs, Miller has the size to muscle the boards with the biggest of them.

Last season he averaged 6.6 carems a contest. This year his main responsibility has been to get the ball to the guards so they may begin their fast break.

Mustangs this year has been their speed and quickness. The addition of Moody Coliseum's friendly confines make the

We have got to limit their running game, said Myers. But another important aspect of the ballgame will be for us to control the backboards better

than we did against Rice."

visiting team.

The Raiders, realizing their position are bound to be high for this contest. But things have always been tough on the Raiders in Dallas. The last time the Red and Black won a contest

The strong point of the against the Ponies as the Larry Wood. The senior from visiting team was in 1965.

The Raiders will be starting against the Rice Owls to lead the same unit that has taken the floor for the opening tip-offs for Ponies even tougher for a most of the season. At guards will be Greg Lowery and Steve currently with a 8-1 ledger, in a Williams. The Forwardswill be Larry Wood and Gene Knolle, pre-lim contest. while Ron Douglas will be at the

> carried a 5-3 record, pending The other members of the the result of last nights contest "Starting unit", will be Gene against Ranger junior college Kaberline, Steve Millar, and into the ballgame. David Johnson.

> The Raiders will return home One of the bright spots for the to the coliseum Saturday for a Raiders in the past few contests contest against the league has been the rebounding of leading TCU Hornfrogs.

> > FEED THAT

Houston hauled in seven carems

the Techsans in that catagory.

SMU freshman squad,

The Picadors will take on the

Coach Allen Eaker's Pics

"Phillips is a great shooter. Highland Park, is a capable Spring sports near starting gate The time is near when Tech up its year on Mach 6 in the sent two relay teams to the before returning home on will have at least six sports in Southwest Conference indoor meet in in Fort Worth

month run.

All of the spring athletic activites are due to begin later this month. With basketball in progress and swimming also in full swing, tennis, track, baseball and golf will also enter the scene in the month of February.

spring sports, with the tankers a similar schedule, since the where they will play a three-Rice, TCU and Oklahoma State. sports.

for the tankers is Feb. 20, when Worth. they meet Texas A&M here.

Tennis gets its start this Saturday as the netters host Hardin-Simmons in a dual meet. The season for the tennis players will last until May 1, the final day of the SWC meet.

progress, as spring sports nears Championships, excepting last weekend, but team comthe starting gate for a three- those who advance to the NCAA petition will not begin until Feb. finals March 25. The next action 27, at an outdoor meet in Fort football training is due to begin

> Golf begins its seasonal run a few days earlier, on Feb. 22, when the linksmen host Odessa College here.

Swimming is the earliest of the The track and golf squads face players will bus to South Texas, sign. The swimming team will wind Track coach Vernon Hilliard two-game tussle with St. Mary's today's signings.

The regular basketball season ends March 6, and spring in early March.

Recruits sign vouchers today

High school football players Baseball also starts Feb. 27, will ink pre-enrollment when the diamondmen begin a vouchers with the school of their week-long road trek against choice today, as Southwest Hardin-Simmons in Conference coaches hit the road Abilene. After that the baseball on the first day for recruits to

already off to a brilliant start SWC meet (April 30-May 1) game series in Edinburg in the recruiting race, but Tech with wins over Texas, Denver, encompases all three of those against Pan America. Then and Arkansas are also expected they move to San Antonio for a to catch some of the top talent in



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