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Races rumored contested

Frosh leaders picked

Forty-two freshmen representatives were chosen for the Freshman Council Wednesday but some of the results may be disputed.

Two complaints have allegedly been lodged.

One of those complaints centers around a supposedly misspelled name on the offcampus ballot.

Another complaint is expected to be filed in the Stangel Hall election because of an improper placement of posters.

Coleman Hall's election may be contested because the election was not conducted by the Men's Residence Council, but by Alpha Phi Omega. The question of complaint being lodged about the Coleman Hall election is far less definite than the other reported complaints.

Complaints will have to be ruled on by the Government Operation and Relations committee.

Off-campus students are allotted 10 representatives and on-campus freshmen are appropriated one representative for approximately every 172 students.

The Freshman Council serves primarily as a training ground for future participants in student government. Representatives elected are:

Raider Rustlers selections made

Seventy girls have been selected for Tech's new spirit organization, Raider Rustlers.

The girls were chosen from a field of almost 400 applicants who were interviewed by members of Saddle Tramps and Rustler Board members, said Carol Ann Buchanan, Plainview senior, "trail boss" of the group.

The Rustlers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 356 of the Business Administration Building.

"WE PLAN TO START the girls working right off," said Linda Cook, McAllen sophomore, "spirit drover." "They will be working more as individuals rather than as a team."

The new Rustlers, who are mostly freshmen, include: Marsha Brown, Debbie Hencir, Alice Rutledge, Sandy Andrews, Pamela Grissom, Nancy Goodman, Rita Isham, Margo Thornton, Lynn Alderson and Karon Merriman.

Also chosen are Susan Wiggs, Judy Imoehl, Rhonda Lewis, Beverly White, Marilyn Harper, Peggy Mullins, Karen Ferguson, Carol Willis, Bridget Burkholder, Jane Morgan, Jeri Rollins, Sharon Patrick and Stephanie Williams.

CANDY HERBELIN, Ann Bruffey, Stella Oritz, Peggy Guttery, Deborah Campbell, Theresa Patrick, Martha Moore, Sherry Perryman, Penny Sigler, Nancy Lux, Sherry Cade and Wendy

Jan Alexander, Vicki Vannoy, Carolyn McCaine, Carolyn McKinley, Becky Meason, Anne Whittington, Debbie

Red Day set for Saturday

"All I see is RED day" has been proclaimed for Saturday by Student Association President, Mike Anderson.

Red should be worn by students for the Texas game Saturday as an individual way of supporting the Raiders. The Saddle Tramps are meeting with city groups and clubs so all Tech backers will wear red.

The pep rally for the Saturday game will be in Jones Stadium Friday evening at 7:00 pm. It will climax the rallies which have been held by the dorms and various groups.

Allocation of 100 seats will again be given by the Saddle Tramps for organizations displaying the most

Coach Jim Carlen and the team captains will speak at the rally Friday.

The Red Raider will also be at the rally. Banners for the rally should be made by the various groups and organizations so points for the most spirit can be given by the Saddle

Tramps and cheerleaders.

Houghton, Carol Miksch, Susan Smith, Debbie Lester, Kathey Phillips, Beckie

Battle and Christy Butler. Others include: Jane Reese, Sally Briggs, Jo Jo McNeil, Kathy Corbin, Mary Northcott, Martha Munneke, Jo Johnson, Elissa Martinella, Sara Jo Fincher, Marilyn McCord, Marilyn McGinnis, Laruie Lester, Julia Wood, and Patricia Swaim.

Nancy Montgomery, Susan Tetens, Kay Reed, Diana Dozier, Val Brown, Annette Shelton, Anne Edwards and Cynthia Bournias.

Officers of the group include Miss Buchanan, Miss Cook, Dani Eubanks, Mindy Meholin, Sheila Poulson, Bobbie Specht, Nick Papaila and Becky Trickey.

If you need a student loan, now is the

Money is available to all qualified Tech

Before a loan can be granted, new

students needing financial assistance

and students wishing to continue with

their loans must appear for an interview.

Interviews will be conducted in the

Business Administration Building

Auditorium on these dates: Sept. 28

(Monday), Oct. 6 (Tuesday), Oct. 21

(Wednesday), Nov. 5 (Thursday), Nov.

20 (Friday) and Dec. 1 (Tuesday). All

THE HINSON-HAZELWOOD Student

Loan Plan was created by the Texas

Legislature in 1965 and was formerly

known as the Texas Opportunity Plan.

The program is financed by state

revenue bonds and is available to most

At Tech there are 1,150 students

previously or currently on the Hinson-

Hazelwood Plan. The program is headed

by D.S. Akins, acting director of financial

Decisions concerning loans are made

Applying for a loan is not complicated,

but a student must fully describe his own

and his family's financial situation and

"It costs approximately \$2,030 per year

for a student to attend Tech. We use this

figure when deciding what size loan a

GRADUATES CAN borrow up to \$1,500

and undergraduates can request up to

\$1,000 per year. The interest rate is seven

per cent, but this is paid by the federal

government until the student graduates.

show need for assistance.

student needs," said Crozier.

by financial aid advisors Mel Crozier and

public and private colleges in Texas.

interviews will begin at 7 p.m.

students through the Hinson-Hazelwood

time to do something about it.

College Student Loan Plan.

Interviews scheduled

for Student Loan Plan

OFF-CAMPUS

Trisha Blair, Darlene Blevins, Rick Buckberry, Steve Canup, Randy Harvey, Danny Johnston, Janet Lightfoot, David Meyers, Jerry Pitts, Laura Rettig.

WALL

Nancy Bowen. HORN

Vickie Folsom.

THOMPSON Chris Harding, Larry Phipps.

CLEMENT Sally Briggs, Elissa Martella. COLEMAN

Robert Grinsfelder, Richard Tortorigi. MURDOUGH

John Mitchell, Mark Smith, Jack

KNAPP Mattie Bridges.

CARPENTER Jim Shelton.

GATES
Diana Dozier, TIE; Lanie Penn, TIE. GASTON

George Orm. STANGEL

Shad Brooks, Robert Cowan. GORDON

Kent Sattawhite, Martin Waters. SNEED

Lynn Ammons, Sarah Larimore.

DOAK Debbie Walsh.

CHITWOOD Martha Bever, Barbara Boyd, Cynthia

Kristen Hibbs.

WEYMOUTH Jerry Bratton, Tim Taylor. WELLS

Gary M. Beach, David Palquist. HULEN Eve Persons, Patti White,

Repayment begins soon after

graduation, with a time limit of five

Failure to complete payments has

recently become a problem at some

colleges in Texas. When the delinquency

rate climbs over ten percent a school is

Tech is in a good position with a

delinquency rate of only 3.06 per cent,

said Crozier. A delinquent is a person

The average loan for a student while at

Tech is \$1,050. "We look at each request

for assistance on its own merits", said

A student must be in good standing and

show reasonable need for aid. Owning an

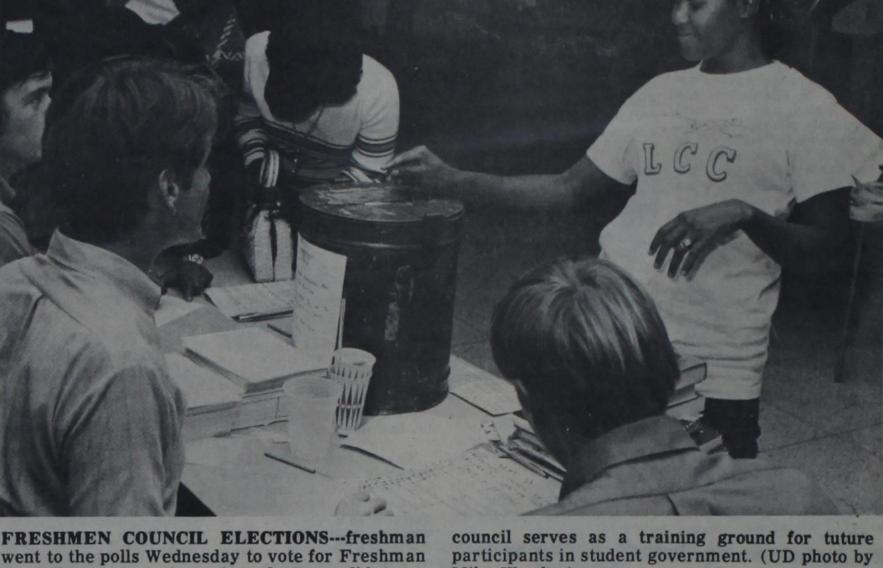
automobile may or may not be a factor in

with six or more payments due.

cut off the program.

Crozier.

a loan request.



went to the polls Wednesday to vote for Freshman Council representatives. Out of 142 candidates a total of 42 representatives were elected. The

Mike Warden)

H. Ross Perot to speak

Texas billionaire philanthropist H. Perot, will be the featured speaker at the annual Texas Tech Century Club Dinner Oct. 23 at the University Center.

The dinner is a part of Tech's homecoming celebration sponsored by the Century Club, an organization of Ex-Students and Friends of the University.

Perot is the 40-year-old Dallas Computer magnate, who, in the last few months, has devoted his time and fortune to an effort to secure the freedom, or at least better treatment, for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Often hailed as the voice of the "silent majority," Perot is also the chairman and the financial sponsor of United We Stand, Inc., an organization designed to promote support for President Nixon's peace policies. Although he voted for Nixon in 1968,

Perot says he would do exactly the same thing thing had Hubert Humphrey been elected. "I'm supporting the office of President, not the man."

"We all want peace at the earliest possible time," said Perot. "I believe that backing the man we elect to represent us is the best way."

A million dollar campaign in 1969 placed advertisements with all the media urging Americans to "Act Now - -Demonstrate your Support" for the President's peace policies.

Perot said there is no ceiling on the amount of money he is prepared to spend on a variety of public service projects he is developing.

"I want to put my money where my intentions are," he said, "I'm a product of this country and I feel I have an obligation to the American people to do all I can to make this a better country -not just build a personal empire."

"I know what the stereo-type is," said Perot, "If you're rich and from Dallas, everybody expects you to be far right. I say look at what I've done and it isn't so." He paid for a state program to end drug abuse among the youth of Texas.

He gave \$2.5 million to the Dallas public schools to finance an experimental school for 1,000 disadvantaged children coming mostly from minority groups.

He purchased 1,000 acres in Texas for a Girl Scout summer camp with a suggestion that the facility be used during the rest of the year as a boarding school for poor children.

Perot contributed \$1 million to the Boy Scouts of America with a stipulation that the organization investigate ways to take scouting into the ghetto.

Someday, Perot says he hopes to create an "electronic town hall" that will present television discussions of major issues and then solicit viewer responses and analyze the results by computer. "Our hope isn't to get everyone to stand in one place . . .but we can provide an outlet to start getting them involved."

A native Texas, Perot was born in Texarkana on June 27, 1930. He attended Texarkana Junior College prior to his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy on his 19th birthday. While he was at the Academy he met Margot Birmingham, who later became his wife. After his release from the Navy in 1957,

Perot went to work as a salesman for I.B.M. While working there, he made so much in commissions that the corporation instituted a ceiling on themwhich Perot reached before the first month was out.

Faced with remaining idle for the rest of the year, Perot decided to leave the company. He left on his 32nd birthday to form Electronic Data Systems Corp. which designs, installs and operates data-processing systems. From an initial investment of \$1,000 Perot quickly rose to be one of the world's richest men.

"It dawned on me a few years ago that I was going to make a great deal of money, and I began to think how to use it," said Perot. Instead of leaving it to his four children because, "I won't deny them the same chances I had," he plans to spend it on trying to solve the nation's

"We are very fortunate in having a great American like H. Ross Perot with us," said Don Furr, the 1970 Century Club Chairman. "His speech should be an inspiration to all who will hear him at the Century Club Dinner."

The objectives of the Century Club, as stated by Furr are: "to serve Texas Tech; to promote scores of persons not supporting the University in manner commensurate with their means to give a larger measure; and to gain proper recognition for Texas Tech University on a state-wide basis."

Evolution theory comes under fire

The popular Darwinian theory of evolution - accepted almost to the point of being unquestioned by laymen goes on the chopping block Saturday. The critical reexamination of evolution

with respect to the Christian religion will take place from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building. The day-long examination will be

conducted by Dr. Bolton Davidheiser, author of a recent book entitled "Evolution and Christian Faith." The seminar Saturday is the brain

child of the Lubbock Creation Society, composed of six persons from as many diverse fields.

THE SPONSORS are Michael Bushell whose field is physics, John Caraway public relations director, Charles Clough a meterologist, Gene Dorneman an industrial engineer, Jim Halsey who field is English literature, and Shedd Mc-Williams a psychologist.

The only common denominator of the group is a disbelief in the popular evolution theory.

Dorneman tipified the problem of evolution theory. "In one of my engineering books it states "When man came down from the trees.' This is a perfect example of how the theory of

evolution has been drilled into us from every direction." "This is something we are forced to

accept. They don't discuss the theory any more, its just accepted."

The committee members stated that the evidence to be presented at the meet will help prove the origin of the world is the same as it was recorded in the Book of Genisis.

Challenged in recent years by the theory of evolution, the Biblical record of creation is regaining support in scientific circles as an accurate description of the actual beginning of the world.

Dr. Davidheiser, who received his Ph.-D. in genetics from John Hopkins, will show throughout the program the consequences of evolutionary teaching on the nation as a whole, with emphasis on the way in which Darwin's theory affects the political and religious life of a nation. Davidheiser's book, which exposes

doubts about the Darwinian theory of evolution, has prompted renewed thinking regarding the world's origin, and has turned some scholars to a reexamination of the creation of the world.

"IN THE LAST 10 years there has been a limited, but significant return by scientists to a serious consideration of the historic Christian position with

record," said Clough.

Davidheiser, says Clough, is one of the

growing number of scientists across the world who are creationists, disbelieving the modern acceptance of science as "neutral."

"Much of the evolutionary theory they see as starting in presuppositions that are pseudo-religious and ending in implications that profoundly affect our moral behaviour," Clough says.

Davidheiser was one of several scientists with degrees in earth sciences who gathered in 1964 and formed the Creation ResearchSociety. They all took exception to the Darwinian theory of evolution, but had no theory of their own. Davidheiser and the others are still working on a workable theory of creation.

Mortimer Adler in his recent book, "The Difference of Man, and the Difference It Makes," supports the new movement to a Christian theory of creation with statements about Hitler.

Adler states: "The fact that man differs radically in kind challenges the principle of developmental continuity which is central to the theory of

"IF MAN DOESN'T differ in kind how can we claim the Nazis were wrong in

regard to origins and the Genesis their treatment of Jews, who they viewed as racially inferior.

"Both Mussolini and Hitler were influenced by evolutionary theory one of Hitler's writers, von Bernardi said. Bernhardi states in one of his writings that war is a biological necessity and is necessary as the struggle of the elements of nature."

Thus Adler contends that if we follow the strict rules governing evolution, we cannot dispute Hitler's actions towards the Jewish people during World War II.

The local Creation Society is willing to poke holes in the Darwinian theory all day and will be doing so during the seminar Saturday.

Examples of the latest creationist literature will be available at the seminar for examination by those in attendance, and some of the literature will be on sale...including Davidheister's

Admission to the affair is \$1 per person for the entire day. Various lectures and question-answer sessions have been scheduled... and gaps in the program have been left for rest breaks and lunch.

Caraway said the program, which is in great conflict with the Tech-Texas game, will be completed for the most part in the afternoon, but other information will be doled out during the evening sessions.



aid.

Pat Bond.

About letters

with an interesting and rather letter. complex problem that defies fully equitable solution. Because this problem has come to public notice and because some solution to it is necessary, we feel the need to explain ourselves and to explain the reasoning behind the policy we are going to follow.

First of all let us state our general position on letters to the editor. We have and do run all letters that are submitted to the newspaper and which meet the requirements for typing, name, address, and telephone number. These requirements are stated on the Editorial page in a small item called "About Letters." The exceptions to this policy are in cases of obscenities and letters which have no comprehendable meaning. In both of these cases the writer will be notified, if at all possible, and asked if he wishes to rewrite the letter. The only other instance where letters are not run or are edited for length is due to lack of

purposes of editing and printing. The name, telephone number and address are required for two reason — (1) to verify the existance of the author and (2) to facilitate contact with him when necessary Often even these requirements are passed over when we are sure of the validity concerning it.

rejected by this paper because policy.

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ON APPLICATIONS

AND PASSPORTS

The University Daily is faced of the ideas expressed in that Let us first state what we see

Now we need return to the problem facing The University Daily. Earlier this week a letter written by Billy Aguero was submitted to and printed by The University Daily.

the impression, lacking definite exceptions noted above. policy, that this had been the UD's policy, (2) we felt that correcting errors does as much disservice to the reader as it typographic, spelling and does service to the writer in not grammar errors when noted in completely portraying letters to the editor. It also meanings, and (3) we, having seems to be policy to indicate never faced the problem, didn't but not necessarily correct realize the effect the "sics" errors which would alter the would have on an otherwise meaning of the letter. This is good letter. Let it be known that generally a policy we want to with Mr. Aguero's racial origin. and too open to interpretation

friends were offended by the practice. Several of our friends, The typing requirement is for correcting all spelling and leave errors with no indication grammar errors which was that they are the writer's published in yesterday's UD, a mistake (3) we leave errors problem then is to create a set some way combine elements of policy which is equal and fair to the first three. everyone who writes a letter to

We would like in this com- the first three. of a letter and have no question mentary to state the policy to be followed in future and explain the reasoning behind it. One thing needs to be made Perhaps the best way to do this and too open to accusations of absolutely clear. No letter was will be to start with the misuse. We have in fact and will ever be edited or reasoning and work toward the changed what appeared to be

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as the usual practice among newspapers concerning letters. Most papers evidently work on the premise that once received a letter is the property of the newspaper and can be done with as they see fit. This is an understood rather than written In that letter Mr. Aguero policy and one which is to our misspelled several words. We knowledge, rarely abused. We marked the misspellings with a have tried to avoid this process '(sic)". We did this for three by opening our columns to all reasons - - (1) we were under letters received with only the

It is also apparently general policy to correct evident what we did had nothing to do follow, but we find it too vague and, quite frankly, too open to Mr. Aguerc and several of his accusations of misuse.

We have, in essence, four in and out of journalism, also alternatives: (1) we make questioned the practice. We whatever corrections in letters established the policy of that we feel necessary, (2) we policy which we have already and note that they are the seen to be unworkable. Our writer's mistake or (4) we in

> number four (4), but let us explain why we have rejected

We rejected the first because, silence of the faculty, etc.). as we said before, it is too vague and on at least one occasion received complaints as vociferous as Billy Aguero's claiming that we intentionally our own personal group. altered the meaning of a letter.

We rejected the second easily be misconstrued. when we leave errors in letters without indicating their origin, leaving the mistakes to make him look bad. The rest of our readers accuse us of jourthe mistake or give no consideration to its origin.

We rejected the third alternative, which was basically what we did in Billy Aguero's arguments that errors are, in and of themselves, part of the full meaning and appreciation of a letter, we do not believe out to the detriment of the create it. meaning itself. We have had a long standing argument with English teachers that meaning well expressed, despite technical inaccuracies, comes first and foremost.

Quite frankly we would like to print letters "as is," but on the one hand they are over emphasized and on the other hand the errors are assumed to be ours not the writer's.

Our policy will then be a combination of the above. We will correct spelling unless the writer indicates that this is not preferred. If the writer makes such indication, the intentional error will be noted by "sic' unless the writer has made some other provision. We will not correct any other errors which would include grammar errors and errors in fact, because such corrections often tend to change the intended meaning. We will maintain all other restrictions as indicated in the "About Letters" notice.

Guest Editorial

In his Monday editorial, Jim Davis offers some good advice to the administrators of Texas Tech. He proposes that students will put their idealism and impatience to good use within the system, as long as that system appears workable. When the system & breaks down, or when the chains of authority are broken, students will be forced by the circumstances to step outside of that system to continue in their efforts to attain the goals effects, and responsibilities which they seek.

This situation is especially true in the university community, where the top line of authority must act even more intellegently than in many power systems, simply because the ruled are assumed to be more politically sophisticated and socially aware than the national population, as a whole.

Administrators will rule only with the respect and consent of their "followers", who will follow only through respect and understanding of the administrator's position. Jim seems to make a point that when the system breaks apart at some seam, when it is determined by those in power that force must be used to correct the break, that an equal force will meet the original.

One of the main functions of any society is to repress the ideas, thoughts, and actions of it's members, either directly or indirectly, through law or through social customs, into socially-approved channels. Repression exists in order to maintain public-acceptable actions and reactions within the society. If there was no repression, there could be no society; if there was no society, man could not sur-

The repressive system exists at all governmental levels, including the college campus. It exists at Columbia, it exists at Berkeley, and it exists at Tech. We are going to choose The repression here shows itself directly (taking movies of all campus gatherings larger than 5 people, the abundance of conforming non-conformists, etc.) and indirectly (the absence of letters to the editor, the

I was fortunate enough to visit several university campuses in California this summer. The most striking difference between "them" and "us" was in mistakes in letters in the past the community strength of the students. At Tech we seem to be very separate people; there is no extensive desire to communicate with those who are outside of

Tech's general atmosphere is not as open, or as knowing, or as communicative as the atmosphere is alternative for basically the on other campuses. And though many of these same reason we rejected the campuses are much larger, in terms of number of first - - such a policy can too students, they are much more together, much more

aware, and much more organized. Repression by authority will exist only to the point we leave ourselves open to two where a community is reached within the repressed accusations. First, the writer population. When the community is able to work, as a accuses us of deliberately unit, within the system, to build itself into a more free and open community, the system will work for all. When the repressed community is divided and secnalistic sloppiness for allowing tionalized, as is the case at Tech, no progress will be such mistakes to appear in a made, and many will feel the need to move outside of letter - - they assume we made the system in order to attain those goals which, to many, are the just goals.

Students have more potential of creating a truly great college community than any other portion of that community, but only if they are given a true letter, simply because it over voice; only if their thoughts and ideas mean emphasises the error. Despite something to university politics. Threaten the students with intimidation and repression, and you will threaten the entire system.

Work with the students and you will create a more that errors should be pointed workable system; workable for all, not just those who

Bill Goodykoontz

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Campus comments

By Marsha Nash

For those of us fortunate enough to call ourselves "upperclassmen," spotting a freshman is usually no problem and we sometimes ask ourselves, "Were we like that?"

This is not implying that freshman are some animal species or a disease, but they just haven't quite had time to learn their way around campus.

They can be seen walking around campus with hair that is obviously groping for their shoulders and growing sidefuzz that hopefully wiill look like sideburns.

The other sex can be found clinging to a beany in the wind (of course not all pledges are fish, but the majority of pledge their first

Sometimes the "new people" appear to be a little bit snobby. This is because in their insecurity, they are attempting to convey an air of "Don't worry man, I know my way around. If you don't believe me, just ask me where the University Center is."

If you see two coeds walking to class and one is clad in a dirty pair of jeans and a men's shirt and the other appears to be on her way to a modeling session, the model is the un-

Many of the freshman boys hold true to their old white socks they wore in the first grade, but a few have walked over on University and purchased those that will coordinate with their clothes, and some have learned not to wear any

The few members of the Tech older generation that have been permitted to remain on campus, quickly learned of the vernability of their new dormmates. Several devilish pros informed a freshman that one night following rush, the legs (legislators) begin the long vigil of insuring that all freshmen in one dorm would stay awake in the lobby all night.

They said they would be relieved by various volunteers who had assigned shifts.

"But ya'll, I have to study French," cried the innocent victim.

"That's all right; you will have all night to

study," assured the leg. Once her eyes became misty, the pranksters confessed their joke.

Freshmen are also quite uncool at times. Once when a girl was being invited to a swinging party where the refreshments were to be something other than Dr. Pepper, the naive coed said, "What do I like, well I like beer and hard stuff."

"Well I should hope so, but what type - gin, vodka, bourbon...'

Of course sometimes I guess it is hard to recognize the upperclassmen. Trying to welcome the new freshmen to the dorm, one sophomore asked a couple of girls if they were freshmen. They replied yes, and after checking out the old stand-bys of where are you from and what is your major, one inquired, "You're a freshman too, aren't you?"

The sophomore having not only been insulted, but her ego destroyed for the rest of the day replied, "No, I'm just up here for a high school workshop."

Letters To The Editor Aguero criticizes UD

icle the plural of "Raiders" is written "Raider's". Perhaps is written "Raider's". Perhaps you meant "Raiders is."Going down, perhaps the writer apfurther down the page to the plied the "i" before "e" rule

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why don't you take the same UD write in if not for their ob-

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ly". Do you or your staff do

any proof reading at all, "im-promptu" is the correct spel-

In my observation of today's front page there is a word spel- rected my letter, but in his UD (9-22), I also noticed a few led "accomodate". I believe editorial he did misspell "bumisspelled words. In the top the correct spelling is "accom- reaucracy". Perhaps before the is spelled "impromtu" - per- take up too much room. Under lish instructor, they should take

Of course these articles were

not written by the editor, who apparently was the one who cor-UD furthers its role as an Enga spelling course. It took me five minutes to write my letter, How long did it take you to publish the UD? BILLY AGUERO

P.S. I almost forgot to mention that my name is spelled AGuero, not AQuero as it is spelled in the article under Chavez.

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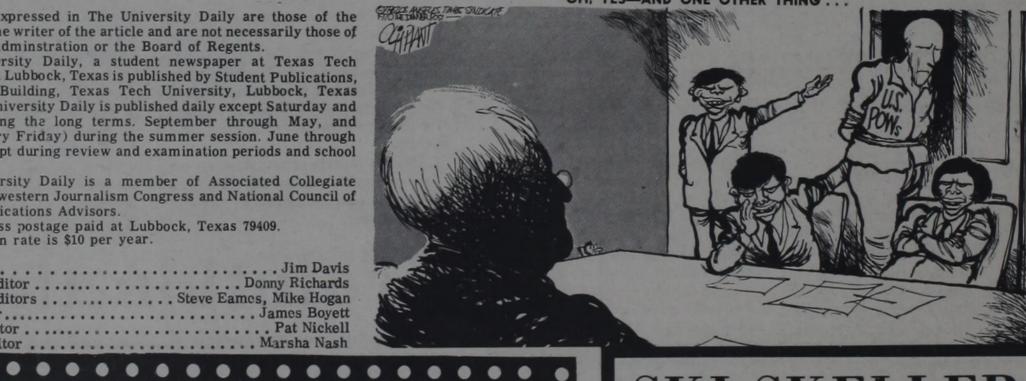
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Sha Na Na's impact," says college singing group. The other Annie Fisher in the Village member is a guitarist from

Voice, "is just about equivalent Brooklyn College. Since

to a ten-ton truck -- a stone becoming professionals they

Na began their careers at Circus, Fillmore East, the

Columbia University where Woodstock Festival, the Boston

they were known as The King's Tea Party and Madison Square

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available at the door on performance night.

Sha Na Na, the rock group Sha Na Na will be asked by that scored with "At the Hop" in the Tech cheerleaders and the the movie "Woodstock," is Saddle Tramps to come to the slated to perform at 8 p.m. pep rally tomorrow night to Friday in Lubbock Municipal judge who will receive the spirit

Hailed for their unique version of rock 'n' roll. the 12-Tickets now on sale in the member group hit the big time Center are priced at \$1 for Tech by projecting the solid beat of students and \$2 for the general the Fifties in the framework of public. There are no reserved the Seventies, a performance seats. Tickets also will be combining talent with lowin anship and a dash of high IVI COUC

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vited--even urged---to join Phi have already been issued in-Eta Sigma, Tech Freshman vitations. honorary Fraternity, if you meet the requirements.

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Any eligible freshman male who has not been issued an invitation should contact Bob Paul Stapp, representative Craig, Phi Eta Sigma for the organization, says that President, or James G. Allen, the requirements include Faculty Advisor, Room 117,

Induction ceremonies will be those hours, and maintaining a at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the "B" average on the other half, First Christian Church, 2323

Carpenters...Tom Jones...Blood, Sweat & Tears... Neil Diamond...Fifth Dimension...Bob Dylan...Dionne Warwick...Su reges of iff the Feliciano...
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research results.

research done by Martz and Canada. graduate students working with him, he explained, is in the development of a "filter" which accounts for errors and automatically adjusts for these.

Martz cited as one example of possible error which can affect space navigation, the gravitational effect of planets. While the research is of primary importance to the space program, its applications don't end there.

"We believe we can use it to estimate better the expected annual earnings of corporations," Professor Martz said. The input for the problem should include past performance, all the various predictions and current data

from brokerage houses. "We can test the filter against past records," he said, "and hopefully arrive at better estimates than are available with present methods.'

Given the edge of prolonged This is not only an advantage research, a Tech industrial for men traveling in space, but engineer has developed a also for men exploring the mathematical crystal ball bottom of the sea or performing which can "see" into outer tasks at any remote location space and perhaps predict the where the only information stock market, the performance available is long-distance

quantitative estimate of how Dr. Harry F. Martz Jr. calls reliable a system is becomes his crystal ball the "Smooth extremely important, Martz Empirical Bayes Trajectory said, and this filter should be Estimation," and its initial able to predict the performance application was in pin pointing of any mechanical apparatus-a vehicles in outer space-their missile system or a generator-

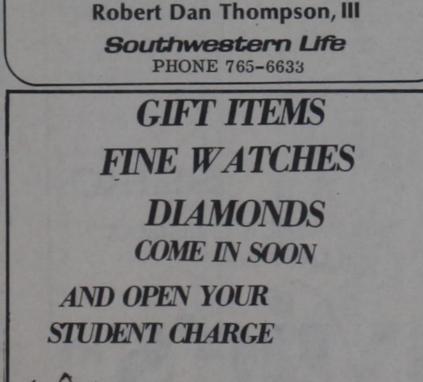
Martz has been working in His studies are supported by this particular area of research the National Aeronautics and for the past five years. Space Administration (NASA) Graduate students working with which has awarded Martz a new him in the new project will grant of \$19,800 to refine earlier include George Ming-Wi Lian, Taiwan; Mohamed Ezzat, The advantage of the Egypt and Peter Richards,

Nixon resumes arms shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has decided to resume full-scale military shipments to Greece, lifting restrictions imposed after the military coup in that country in April 1967.

The delivery of major military items was withheld as an open manifestation of U.S. displeasure with the military

The United States made it clear that it would reconsider its decision to withhold the shipment of such major items as airplanes and tanks if the Greek military leaders promised to return to constitutional rule.



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Such is the dream of P.J. Immel, crew head in charge of properties for Lysistrata, the 100th major production at University Theatre.

The properties crew has little time to dream as the opening night approaches. Relying on a

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The villian slowly reaches in- new picture-subject file and inside his cloak to produce a sin- dividual ingenuity, the prop cre ister dagger to polish off a makes a list of props needed for the current production.

> Articles that can be produced in the prop shop are separated, and crews begin to work on the assignments. Articles that are unavailable to the prop shop, and cannot be made, become the subjects of scavenger hunts to local merchants.

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various other assortments of props. Props is often a misleading word presenting a picture of small, easily handled objects of little consequence to the production. Props, however, can enobtaining the desired article. He compass everything from horse less carriages to modern space Everything the College Girl needs for her fall wardrobe vehicles. The job of the crew is to produce physically what the writer has produced on pa-

A prop crew head is a theatrical pack rat. Anything that is not tied down may find its way to the prop shop. Contributions of old furniture, pictures, guns, and many other articles are readily accepted by the crew head. "Anything is acceptable." says Miss Immel.

article. Free contributions

earn the contributor free tick-

The prop crew for Lysistrata

numbers 18, and there is work

for everyone. The prop crew

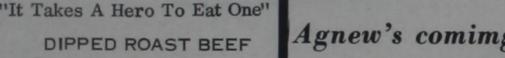
spends its time making bowls,

pitchers, litters, vinework, and

ets to the preformance.

After a production closes, the crew head decides which props are valuable to future productions, and stores them until needed. Props that are not considered necessary, are used in tions. Everything possible is used; nothing is wasted.

Lysistrata opens Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre. Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11, 15, and 16 with only an afternoon performance on Oct. Il. Tickets are \$2.00 except for student tickets which are \$1.50. Tech students may purchase tickets for \$1.00 upon presentation of a valid I.D. card. Ticket sales begin Monday Oct. 28.



AUSTIN (AP) - Vice President Spiro Agnew will campaign Lubbock and Amarillo Oct. 12 for Republican Senate candidate George Bush, the GOP congressman's headquarters said ednesday.

airport rally in Lubbock at noon not his brand. and later at a \$100-a-couple fund- It strikes me as being a rather raising dinner

TO STAR IN RECITAL - - - Bill Lucas, operatic baritone and vocal instructor in Tech's Music Department, will star in a recital scheduled for 8:15, Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Smylie Wilson Junior High Auditorium.

Disc-O-Tech

Young oversimplifies

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH: Neil Young. Reprise.

Neil Young and listeners both, a for the first time played as I comedown from his earlier think it was originally intended, album "Everybody Knows This good and slow, and sad, instead

I don't know where to put the "When You Dance" is a broad helping out on this one, too,

Dylan, and has instead reverted Agnew and Bush will be at an to a simpler style that is simply

> thinks it should be ashamed of its worthy predecessor. today by Middle East Airlines
> Another problem is that the aircraft, airport sources said

harmonies sound very much like those of Crosy, Stills, Nash and Neil Young, a resemblance eral nationalities reached Bei- corners of the world and colthat wasn't present before.

All the songs, as usual, are by Young, except for Don Gibson's "After the Gold Rush" is, for "Oh, Lonesome Me," which is of that speeded-up country-

blame. He hasn't overproduced allusion to the former, and Agnew's coming himself; in fact, the album has better, Neil Young, but it is a phony naive simplicity about flooded by bad ones like "Only it. Many of the same people who Love," which is whined as did the earlier album are imitation Bacharach; "Till the Morning Comes," which sounds Steve Stills even works out on like inferior Randy Newman; and the title song, which, in-I rather suspect that Young is credibly enough, is sung en-afraid of going too electric, like tirely in falsetto.

Yankees leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) pretentiously simple album that American citizens in war-ravaged Amman will be exacuated today by Middle East Airlines Wednesday.

Scarletti, Ravel, Barber, Mah- ditorium, 31st and Quaker.

Scarletti, Ravel featured

ler-if you're a music lover, Lucas, who will feature works evening. these names represent more by Scarletti, Barber, Ravel, and than just notes and words on a Mahler, will be assisted by his ional appearances, will be persheet of paper.

Lucas to star in recital

They live; their characters and music become real through the voices of those who sing them, and the instruments of those who play.

Bill Lucas, baritone of Tech's Music Department, is the

wife Joan at the piano. Mrs. Lucas will also perform and Philadelphia Opera Comtwo Debussy compositions for

Lucas came to Lubbock two years ago to join Tech's Music Department. After an extensive European operatic career, he

Wilson Junior High School Au- appear with the Lubbock Sym- harpsichord.

Also included in his professformances with the San Antonio

The Tuesday evening recital, which will begin at 8:15 will also present performances by other members of Tech's Music Department. They are: Porfesis vocal instructor and chairman of the Vocal Division.

Sors James Barber, Virginia Kellogg, violins; George Robin-"voice," in a vocal recital of the vocal Division. son, viola; Arthur Fellows, Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Smylie On November 21, Lucas will 'cello; and Jerry Brainard, beneficient

Expert will judge tropical fish

berd R. Axelrod, will judge the seum in Washington, D.C. 7th annual tropical fish show sponsored by the South Plains Aquarium Society at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Dr. Axelrod will select winners in the open show from 8 member of the American So- in the southeast corner of Fair a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 26. ciety of Herpetologists and Ich- Park. The fish will remain on display thyologists, the Biometric Sothroughout the 53rd annual ex-

An awards banquet is slated widely-known ichthyologist will present a lecture and slide program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 50th St. and Slide Road.

Hundreds of species will be entered in the show and 21 trophy classes are planned.
Deloy Pickett is show chair-

man, Randy Pickett is secretary and Don Teague, Kenneth Wheeler, M. C. Durrett, Lonnie Allen and David Shires are committee members. Inquiries concerning the show should be the fair at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 Misty Morgan. directed to Shires, 5220 26th

The 40-year-old Axelrod has been an author, college teacher, lecturer, publisher, editor, adventurer and scientist. He has written more than 28 smaller books on individual fish species for the hobbyist, has written hundreds of articles and has discovered several species. Six of the discoveries were named after him. They include Corydoras axelrodi, neolebias axelrodi, Aphyocharax axelrodi, Hyphessobrycon herbertaxelrodi, Cheirodon axelrodi and Sphymany, Australia, and other

As a scientist-adventurer, he More than 150 persons of sev- makes regular trips to the far rut and Nicosia, Cyprus, today. lects items from every conti- | The meeting, the theme of

countries.

One of the nation's leading nent. He is a regular contri- p.m. and 8p.m. daily. There will tropical fish experts, Dr. Her- butor to the U. S. National Mu- also be women's exhibits, the

> printing company and bindery, horse shows, creative arts and textbooks" on tropical fish.

ciety, the New York Zoological Society, the New York Academy of Sciences and a member of at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the ball- numerous aquarium societies in Quality and Wholesome Meats." room of Pioneer Hotel. The the United States, England, Ger- This exhibit show marks used many, Australia and manyother to identify meats that are in-

> become one of the biggest bu- Hostesses for the "Little sinesses in the world and the Theater" show will be advanced hobby is growing daily in the home economics students from South Plains area.

The fish show is but one of

this year's fair.

Gene Ledel Shows Inc. mid-Axelrod owns and operates a way, livestock events, three publishing numerous "standard industrial arts shows, plus many other attractions. He received his doctorate at siles and other exhibits will be New York University and is a on display in the military area

The Consumer and Marketing Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is sending a special display, "USDA Guides to spected for wholesomeness and Keeping of tropical fish has graded for quality by the USDA.

An all-star variety show has many attractions scheduled for been scheduled for Fair Park Coliseum. Opening the week on Skipper, the performing por- Monday and Tuesday will be the poise, will be seen in free shows Ray Stevens show, Gloria Lornear the Agriculture Building at ing and Jack Blanchard and

Lamb attends meeting

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, professor which is "Challenge and Comof food and nutrition at Tech, mitment in the 70's is for the has been chosen as a delegate purpose of formulating policy to the 53rd annual meeting of and leadership in nutritional edthe American Dietetic Associa- ucation and dietetic training at tion in Cleveland, Ohio.

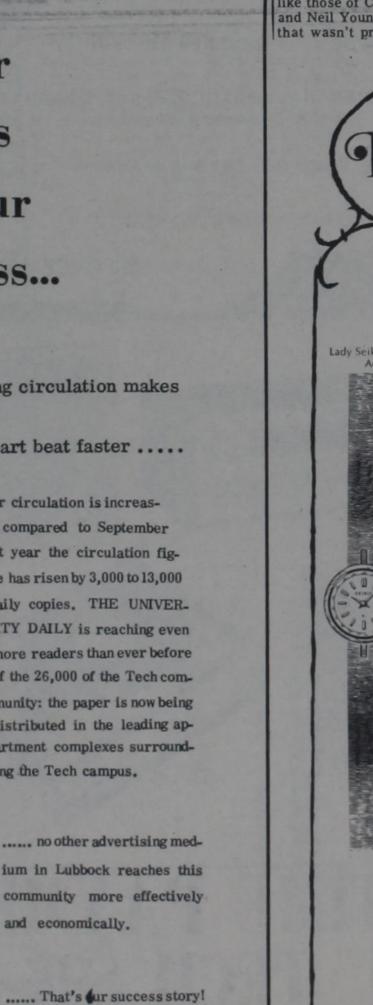
Dr. Lamb will represent the 950 members of the Texas Dietetics Association at the national prominent national leader meeting scheduled for Oct. 3, through Oct. 9, 1970. Approximately 3,000 to 4,000

will be dietitians, university faculty, food and nutrition spe- ciplinary Nature of Overeating cialists and public health nutri- and Overnutrition, and Cultural

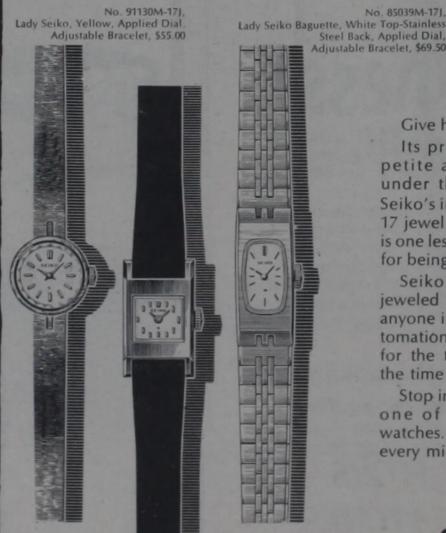
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the university level.

Topics to be clude: Overnutrition-ACritical Issue; Challenging Preceptions of the Health Team Members; persons are expected at the Genetics; Nutrition; Intellimeeting. Among those attending gence; Systems Design in Food gence; Systems Design in Food Service Management; Multidisand Familial Attitudes Towards Leanness and Fatness.



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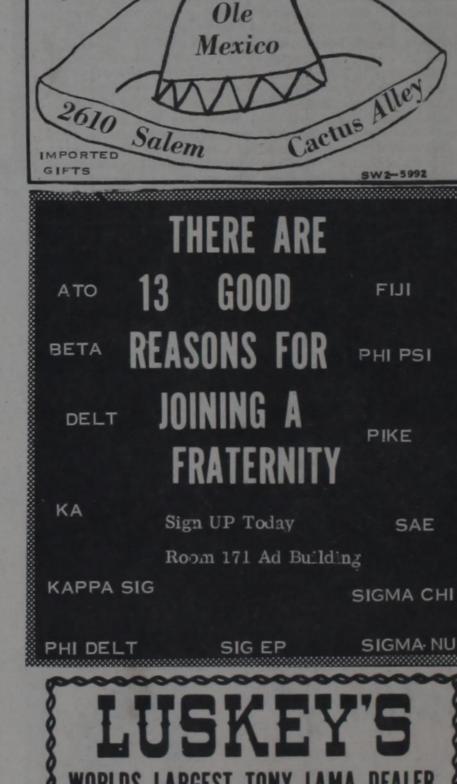
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Ogallala Aquifercontours explored by computers

Mapping the ups and downs, of \$100,263 for Phase II studies. gathering already have been the buried canyons and the Ogallala Aquifer which undone mathematically

And it is being done to provide invaluable management tool.

Water Conservation District Phase II of their project to develop a "mathematical management model of an unconfined aquifer.'

The research is supported by Research (OWRR) of the Department of the Interior which has awarded a new grant

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional

209 of the University Center. Dr. Neale

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ECOLOGY TASK FORCE

The Ecology Task Force will meet

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the

ASSOCIATION

FOR CHILDHOOD

EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education

will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour-

nalistic society, will have its second rush

smoker at 7 p.m. tonight in the Step-

penwolf Room of the 19th Street Pizza Hut.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Classes got you down? Relax and ent

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) - Sal-

ly and Betsy Adams are 7

months old, and babies 7 months

But Sally and Betsy can't be

Their doctors believe that cry-

ing, or excitement of any kind,

could kill the twins.

Their parents, Mahlon and Audrey Adams, and their maternal

grandparents, the Clyde R. Sni-

ders, are staying awake in

shifts, 24 hours a day, seven

days a week, holding them, pat-

ting them, loving them to make

The twins have mysathenia

gravis, a disease that killed

their brother Richard last year

when he was only 61/2 months

Excitement of any kind, es-

pecially crying, can trigger the choking, gasping attacks that

caused Richard to turn blue, lose consciousness and, later,

Myasthenia gravis is so rare

in infants it wasn't even sus-

pected in Richard's case. Con-

sequently, he never had the

Richard."

certain they don't cry.

old are supposed to cry.

allowed to cry.

Twins are ill

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Raider Roundup

foreign service fraternity, will have its will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in rooms 5 and 9

final smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, room of the FL&M Building. The program for

Pearson will speak. All majors and Bowie, entertainer at the Brookshire Inn,

Thursday in the University Center Building. Application deadline is Oct. 19.

rough outline of the un- mathematical model. derlies the High Plains and derground formation, and the furnishes water for it can be new research should refine the technique for an accurate picture, particularly of the

bottom contours of the Ogallala.

The principal investigators Researchers at Tech and the for the West Texas project are High Plains Underground Frank Rayner, manager of District No. 1, and Director Dan No. 1 have already started M. Wells of the Tech Water Resources Center.

They made a report with slide presentation of their Phase I research last winter in Washington for officials of the the Office of Water Resources OWRR and invited guests representing New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. As a result, methods for data

DER LIEDERKRANZ

the meeting will feature 30 minutes of Tim

singing popular American and German

folk tunes along with performances by the

various German classes. Some of the

programs planned for other monthly

meetings include more singouts, a look at

travel, and study in Europe, a German

film, and a German Christmas party.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications are available for Mortar

Board, national honorarary society for

senior women. Junior women can get

applications in room 168 of the Ad

TEEE will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30

p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. All

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

members are invited to attend.

The first meeting of Der Liederkranz

Phase I of the research was undertaken in Colorado for narrow layers that make up the successful in developing a further use in application of the

"The model," Wells said, "is one more tool for estimating the production lifetime of an aquifer, for determining the effects of recharge, and for determining possible storage areas for any imported water.

"It allows us," he said, "to ask 'what if' questions of a computer and plan for the future on the basis of computer responses.

He explained the model could tell an agency how long water could be produced if pumping rates are doubled or if pumping rates are halved.

To date, the accuracy of the model has been seriously affected, he said, by a lack of accurate pumping, geologic and

To overcome this, Phase II will incorporate such information as the total energy used - - electricity or gas - - to pump water in a given area, the efficiency of the pumps in this area and the distance the water is lifted to the land surface.

Wells said the research also would depend now on more detailed estimates of crop production from the land involved and the amount of rainfall compared with the amount of water needed to reach accomplished production

The water conservation district is supplying data for the project. Tech researchers are the computer programing.

Working with Rayner are his research assistant, Albert W. Sechrist; Mrs. Ann Bell, serving as geologist; and draftsman Tony Schertz, all of

Five of eight yourself. Wesley Foundation will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room party at 8 p.m. Friday at 2420 15th Street.

The International Cloud Come overwhelmingly lonely. But I've entered a new phase:

School of Law conducted Wednesday resulted in the filling of five of the eight offices remaining, according to Bar Associa-

to the House of Delegates over The disease upsets the chemi- Kerry Armstrong, also of Dalnerves to transmit impulses tions to the Constitutional Con-

Three remaining positions are A great deal of research has to be filled in another runoff been done, but so far there is slated for tomorrow between 9 no known cure, the doctors say. a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Law When one of the babies gets School. In the runoff for second-"in trouble" it takes everybody in the family, working frantical—Shackelford, Lubbock, and Rich ly, to get her out of it. In- ie Crews, Abernathy, Tex. For jections and oxygen have to be second-year class vice-presigiven, flying arms and kick- dent there will a runoff between ing legs have to be held and Stan McWilliams, Fort Worth, cool towels have to be applied Tex., and Mike Irish, Abernathy, Tex., who tied in the run-

but even it causes problems. Sam Oatman and Richard Pal-Doctors said the children were mer, both of Lubbock. One will being treated at home because fill the remaining position in the of the expenses of hospitaliza- second-year Constitutional Con-

UNDERGROUND MAPPING — Underground peaks and canyons which form the bottom contours of the Ogallala Formation and other unconfined aquifers vital to human water supplies will be subject to mapping as researchers refine their mathematical model of a four-county area on the High Plains of West Texas. Texas Tech University civil engineering Prof. B. J. Claborn, left, sketches a rough view of what the computer is revealing for Albert Sechrist, engineer for the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. The university and the water district are providing the research by the Officer of Water Resources Research of the Department of the Interior. (Tech Photo)

Tina Louisehasproblems

be good - I'm convinced of

Tina Louise, the shapely red- own physiological condition, I head who has epitemized sex in films, 'Li'l Abner" and television, "Gilligan's Island," was abortion," she said. "I wasn't reflecting about her unusual situation: she is expecting her first child on Oct. 23' she recently a child of my own." filed for divorce from television personality Les Crane.

The prospect of facing a fatherless birth doesn't seem to

the baby is kicking now. That Runoff election results in the becomes a reminder that it will all be worth it."

Miss Louise has always been a frank and open talker, but she was strangely silent about the details, of her parting with Crane. She said only that they both were aware of the pregnancy before they separated-"the rest is too personal to a.m., Consolidated Edison Co. talk about."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I've had She feels that under the regood experiences and bad ex- laxed California law, she probaperiences all my life, plenty of bly would have qualified for an both. But this one is going to abortion. She declined to have

> "I was told that due to my might not be able to have another baby if I submitted to an willing to risk that. I had been waiting too many years to have

Too rounded to accept acting roles, she is spending her time waiting. One of her pastimes is

selective blackouts.

twice weekly and maintains her own daily regimen of exercises. During the entire time we chatted, she sat on her bed in the usual cross-legged fashion-

"it's the most comfortable position I know." Her single state, Miss Louise believes, will be temporary. "I believe in marriage, and I

feel sure that another man will come along who will want to marry me. Then the baby will be lucky enough to have two fa-

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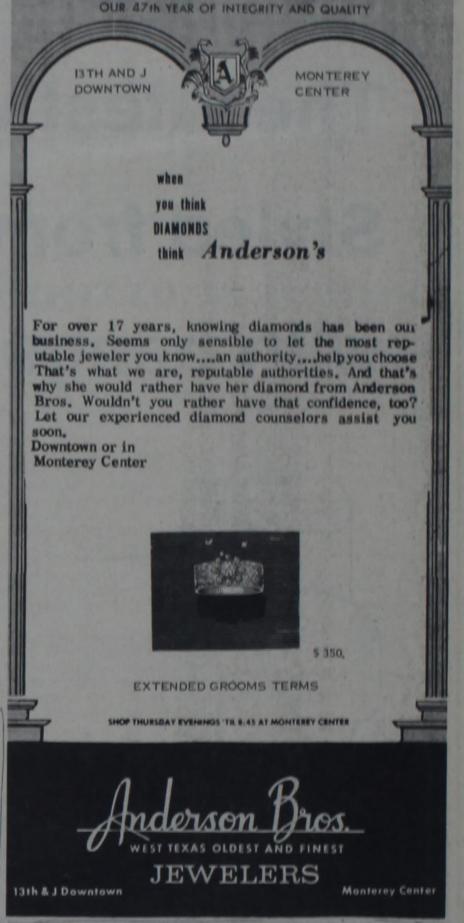
By THE ASSOCIATED 'SS successive stages by 8 per cent. Other systems reduced voltage Hot weather and equ. 5 per cent -- some because of failures caused more pow shortages themselves, others so reductions or "brownouts" they could sell extra electricity along the Eastern Seaboard to beleaguered areas. from New England to the It was the second straight day Carolinas Wednesday, leaving of electricity shortages on the thousands threatened with new

Eastern Seaboard. Millions of customers were Only a few hours after the urged to cut back on official arrival of fall at 6:59 nonessential use of electricity, particularly air conditioning.

up for pornography laws and "But no matter what the lashed out at permissiveness advocates of permissiveness Thursday as he continued his may recommend, we should not

seriousness, that all laws against pornography be

attempt to whitewash filth. "The permissive society in Certainly the laws against which we live is the root cause pornography are difficult to enforce -- but so are the laws against murder and armed 'We have reached a point robbery. That doesn't mean we where a presidential com- should throw up our hands and mission can recommend, in all stop trying.'



Tots unable to cry tion President Jeffrey Went-In the runoff for third-year

medicines that thus far are cre-Medicine given every three off.
hours helps prevent the attacks, Also in the second runoff are dited with saving the lives of his twin sisters several times. When he died, Mrs. Adams recalled, "We just accepted the fact that we weren't supposed to know what was wrong with

But a year later Mrs. Adams worth. said she heard her new born twins give "the same grunt" class president, Loyd Jones, that had always signaled the beginning of Richard's attacks.

This time myasthenia gravis

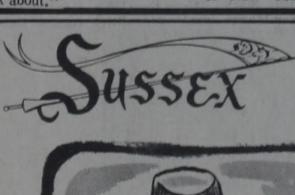
The function for diffusers and class president, Loyd Jones, Winnsboro, Tex., was elected over Buford Cates, Dallas.

Elected for first-year vice-

was diagnosed by doctors at president was Jack Chappell, Baptist Hospital in Winston- Lubbock, over Karen Johnson, Salem where the babies were Houston. Also in the first-year taken a few days after their class, Robert John Wilson, Dalbirth in Lexington Memorial las, was named representative

Hospital Feb. 3. cal process that enables the las. Filling the remaining posifrom the brain to the muscles. vention are Ronald Addison, It can affect any skeletal mus- Fort Worth, Tex., and Kevin cle and make eyelids drop, Shannon, El Paso, Tex., over arms and legs weak, swallowing Maurice (Dick) Healy and R. and speaking difficult and bre- B. Pool, both of Lubbock. athing labored.

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Texas court rules against get-rich scheme

AUSTIN (AP) I A get-rich quick scheme isn't a "security" if one has to work for his money, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court made the decision in reversing the securities violation conviction of R. E. Bruner, who was convicted and fined \$2,500 by a Dallas jury.

Bruner's case was sent back torney wishes to initiate.

an unregistered security when dinners. he accepted \$1,350 from Dennis E. Owens in return for a contract in a soap selling scheme of National Marketing

Owen was committed by the contract to invite other individuals to free promotional dinners provided by National Marketing. He said he was told proceedings the district at- cleaning concentrate, but it

Bruner testified he quit the of others. firm when he learned a securities investigation was being made.

"The instrument contract . . reflects that Owens' status was to be that of an independent contractor," rather than an investor, Judge John F. Onion to Dallas for any further he would not have to sell the wrote for the unanimous court.

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others, witnesses said. He cited various other court The court said a highway would be disposed of through decisions that a securityyields - patrolman's affidavit on which

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He was charged with selling people he would bring to the profits entirely from the off a search warrant was based decisions that a security yields was insufficient because it was profits entirely from the efforts , based on hearsay and did not which the officer concluded the narcotics were present in the

> life sentences assessed Alma In another case, the court Rodriguez Ruiz and Marcello T. upheld the death penalty Flores on charges of heroin assessed Carl Bruce Harris in possession in Victoria County. the slaying of his foster mother, Ten small packets of heroin ¡Elvie Susie Morwood, who was were seized in a motel room found in her home at Bacliff in occupied by the defendant and Galveston County, Jan 15, 1967, with her throat cut. A friend, Martha Beene, also was found in the home with a slit throat.

World, National & State

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by Associated Press

Grim reminder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The case of a small boy who became the city's second diphtheria fatality last month provides a grim illustration for warnings to be fully immunized against the

The boy, 6, who died Aug. 1, had obtained only two of the three diphtheria shots required for youngsters, health officials said.

"You can't play the numbers game on thisyou can't say two out of three is good enough for your kid," a local health officer said.

The health department has issued repeated warnings on the urgency of obtaining full protection against the throat infection. But response to a citywide free shot campaign has

Rash of fires

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The worst of a rash of fires that erupted up and down hot, dry California left dozens of homes in the exclusive Berkeley Hills area in ashes today. Firemen kept a close watch for any rekindling of the

Officials still had no dollar estimate of damage but said the Tuesday firewas the worst in Northern California's East Bay area across from San Francisco since 1923, when a major blaze caused a \$10 million property loss.

Senate passes bill

WASHINGTON(AP) - The Senate passed 79 to 0 and sent to the House today a bill that would permit people receiving unsolicited pornographic mail to return it with the original sender paying the cost.

Court reverses

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals changed its mind today and upheld an attempted burglary conviction of Merlon Sullivan Hines of Potter County which it had previously reversed.

Judge W. A. Morrison, who wrote the original opinion reversing Hines' life sentence, dissented. The sentence was enhanced by two prior convictions.

Johnsons give gift

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) - Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson have donated \$1,000 for local beautification and another \$1,000 to

build a new Boy Scout cabin here. Announcement of the gifts was made at a meeting of the StonewallBeautification

Committee at the LBJ Ranch. Johnson also donated material, labor and machinery to buildx city dump for Stonewall, which didn't have one before.

Red to visit UT

AUSTIN (AP) - Lev Artsimovich, secretary of the Soviet Academy of Science, will visit the University of Texas this week, the school announced Wednesday.

Artsimovhc is the leader in Russia's controlled thermonuclear fusion program-an area in which UT-Austin also is working.

The physicist will visit UT-Austin's Plasma Physica and Thermonuclear Research Center, where about 30 physicists are presently at-tempting to unfold the mysteries of thermonuclear power.

"He is one of the most distinguished men in the Soviet Union, and we are indeed flattered that he has asked to visit our laboratories here in Texas," said Dr. William E. Drummond, professor of physics and director of the Plasma Physics Research Project here.

Goal is set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new National Economic Development Association has set a goal of \$50 million in financial assistance to Spanish-speaking Americans who want to start or expand a small business, its spokesmen said Wednesday.

Ben Fernandez, chairman of the new group, and Hilary Sandoval Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration, said the firstyear goal was set during a two-day seminar

The new organization has headquarters in Los Angeles and field offices in Albuquerque, El Paso, San Antonio, Kansas City, Kansas, and Miami as well as Los Angeles. It plans to open branches in Phoenix, Chicago and New York within two weeks.

Living costs rising slower

Living costs last month posted government's Consumer Price gain. President Nixon and his 59 base period. economists in their battle against the nation's worst in- movement continued a definite . Stein called the August report

flation in 20 years. "We are confident it is being past three months. won," said presidential economic adviser Herbert Stein over the past three months federal spending cuts are at the White House. Press reflected a slowdown in all working to ease nearly two secretary Ronald L. Ziegler three major components - years of sharp inflation. reported Nixon very pleased at food, other commodities and the comparatively small price services," said the bureau. rise of two-tenths of one per cent At the same time, the bureau insisted its anti-inflation

month-to-month change since rose 70 cents to \$122.15 per week organized labor that they were December 1968," said the deduction for price increases, and boosting unemployment. Wednesday's price report. On a in purchasing power.

the smallest rise in nearly two Index up to 136.0, meaning it Living costs were 5.7 per cent years, the government an- cost \$13.60 last month to buy above a year ago, down from nounced Wednesday, cheering what \$10 would buy in the 1957- the 6 per cent annual rate that

The bureau said the August year.

said average pay for some 45 policies were beginning to work. "This was the smallest million rank-and-file workers despite criticism from "This was the smallest and was still up 32 cents after causing a business recession

The August rise brought the Inflation erased all the wage

had prevailed earlier in the

slowing of price hikes over the "the most solid evidence we've yet had" that Nixon's policies of "The lower rate of increase tight money, high interest and

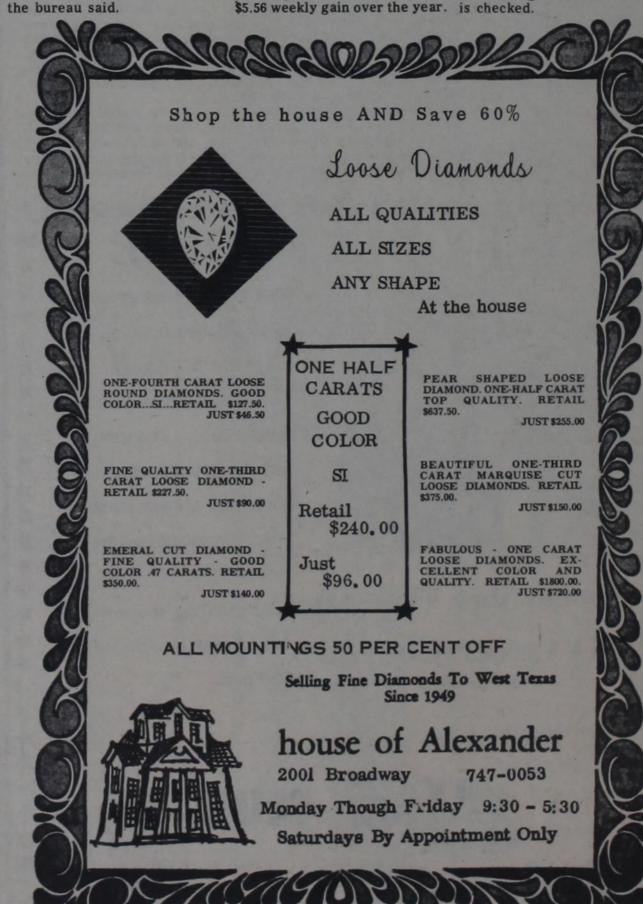
The Nixon administration has

Bureau of Labor Statistics in the fourth straight monthly rise Administration economists have said the government can seasonal basis-adjusted for But buying power was still start easing up on its economic usually expected factors — it nearly one per cent below a strictures to permit renewed was the smallest in three years, year ago despite the average economic growth once inflation





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Intramural competition Monday saw the Hombres put

Wednesday, Frats III and IV

knocked heads, ATO "B" took

"B", and Phi Delts "B" played

In the Independent league

vs the Beavers, the Boozers vs

Today's play sees Los Ter-

in the Club II league. AKP will

gridiron today at 5 p.m. on field

around Tech campus began down Carpenter "B", 19-0 and rolling Monday in the residence Gaston "B" sneak by Murdough

football leagues began Sunday and the Independents saw

while Club I league started plenty of action. Sigma Phi

action Tuesday. The Open Epsilon played SAE "B"

league got underway Monday, Kappa Alpha "B" and Fijis "B"

Teams playing in the on PhiPsi "B", Sigma Chi "B" Fraternity III and IV leagues touched around with the Delts

league will get off the ground in Wednesday it was the Bombers

was taking Coleman, 2-0. tulianos going up against ASAE

14-0 and Sneed ran past Mur- battle APO at 5 p.m. while Delta

dough, 6-0. Since these were the Sig vs ASCE at the same time at

season the residence league has Gordon "B" and Coleman

a four-way tie for the top spot. "B" hit the touchfootball

Cuozzo is leader

of"new"Vikings

action, Gordon whipped Hockers, MEX vs Quims.

first scheduled games of the field 5. PEK drew a bye.

Scores in the Open league 7 in the Open league.

In Monday's residence hall the Squirrels, Zebra vs

Pikes "B"

hall league. Teams in the "B", 2-0.

Fraternity I and II touch-

began fall contests Wednesday

as did the Independent league.

Today, at 5 p.m. the Club II

Weymouth, 6-0 while Gaston

Carpenter defeated Thompson,

Wells Hall drew a bye.

win for anybody."

contract.

could do the job.

Cuozzo said.

COLUMBIA PICTURES

after the Vikings trounced the

record in the Super Bowl. But

him a five-year \$1,25 million

When Kapp's attorney, John Elliott Cook, announced the Vikings would either have to

pay the price or play without

Kapp. Cuozzo was asked if he

"I can win with the Vikings."

It didn't take Cuozzo, a doctor

A Kansas City punt left the

Cuozzo moved the Vikings,

Vikings at their own three in a

sending Bill Brown for key

of denistry, long to come under

fire against the Chiefs.

scoreless first period.

also.

IM competition.

IM Notes

New faces mark Competition in conference stats campus football Latest developments from the only other soph in the history of Southwest Conference statistics the Conference to accomplish

squad, which is usually such a feat was Mr. Hixson, preoccupied with the rushing while McElroy caught and ran yardage of the Longhorns, the for 272 yards. miles of passing by SMU's Chuck Hixson or the punting of Baylor's Ed Marsh, indicate that new names may be appearing on the horizon.

One of the most noteable drops, individually, occur in the case of Arkansas' Bill Burnett and his Pig team mates have fallen to odd depths in the charts for a Frank Broyles' ball club. TCU's Bobby Davis leads the SWC rushers while an Aggie, kicker Pat McDermott, rates a point better in the scoring column.

Aggies, by the way, have James is leading in total of- respectably in all columns. fense, and battery mate Hugh This weekend, however, the

James passed for 314 yards, the visit "friendly" Ohio State.

Arkansas

Baylor

Team

Rice

TCU

Texas

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Rice

Tech

Baylor

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Rice

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Arkansas

In the kicking catetory, last season's NCAA champ, Ed Marsh, is currently rated third. He has punted the pigskin 19 times, however, while the leader, Arkansas' Curry, has booted the ball only twice.

Team figures indicate unjust advantages. While most of the conference has battled twice, Texas and Rice have suited up for the real thing only once. The boys of Bevo crushed California and Rice devestated another football "power", Virginia Military Institute.

Carlen's men made quite a splash in the SWC. established themselves as a Sophomore quarterback Lex solid football team, ranking

McElroy is on top in tandem SWC could find its true wor-(both running and receiving) thiness against intersectional opponents as TCU travels to In last week's upset of LSU, Wisconsin, New Mexico State the Ag duo combined talents to, visits SMU, Pittsburgh travels literally, win the ball game in to Baylor, Rice catches the the final sixty seconds of play. revenge of LSU and the Aggies

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183.5

SWC team totals

Total Offense

Yrds.

480 822 804

731

Total Defense

Yrds.

470

Yrds.

318 559

Rushing Defense

Raider pep rally slated Friday

Yrds.

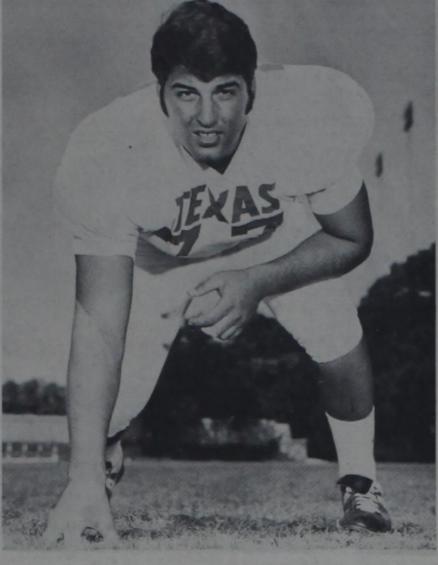
Rushing Offense

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99

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G. Plays



TWO of the many mainsprings in the vaunted Texas 3, 225 second team All-American and Steve Worster,

defense and offense are defensive end Bill Atessis, 6- one of the 'Horn captains, an All-American fullback



AP sports capsule

ing how much worse a steam- scholarship asistance. roller would have been in.

Kansas brought its heralded quarterback, Lynn Kickey, and a No. 13 national ranking to Lexington, Ky., last Saturday but ran into an aroused Kentucky defense - led by tackle Roller, end Dave Hardt and linebacker Wilbur Hackett-and absorbed a 16-3 defeat.

Roller, a 6-100t-2, 240 pound senior from Dayton, Tenn., was credited with 17 unassisted tackles and six assists and dumped Kickey and the other Kansas State backs six times for losses as the Wildcats finished with minus 93 yards rushing.

For the performance, Roller was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday.

"He did an excellent job," said Coach John Ray, who came to Kentucky last season from Notre Dame, where he was Ara Parseghian's chief defensive assistant. "He put a great deal of pressure on Mr. Dickey all afternoon and gave us second and third efforts all over the field. When he wasn't making the tackle himself he was sacrificing himself by wiping out the blockers so someone else

could make a big play." Roller was the subject of a story in a Florida paper recently which said he came to Kentucky because he got the "best deal" there.

The true story is that Roller paid his own way to Kentucky-after going to court to get the money- and eventually

earned a scholarship. Roller had the grades at

After being flattened by Ken- School to enter Kentucky, but with Washington seven times tucky's Dave Roller, the Kansas his entrance exams fell just State Wildcats must be wonder- short of the requirements for

> Roller's mother, who died about 10 years ago, had left a trust fund, which he couldn't touch until the age of 21. But Roller obtained a court order to release some of the money and used it to pay his firt-year expenses. When the Southeastern Conference look- veterans are hungry and the ed into the Florida paper's kids are enthusiastic." charges, Roller promptly produced the canceled check for his first year's tuition.

NEW YORK (AP) - John Brodie had one of those near perfect days Sunday when he made no mistakes, hit with 17 of 20 passes and led the San Francisco 49ers to their first opening day victory in the reign of Coach Dick Nolan. Described as a "hot and cold quarterback" by coach Bill Austin of the Losing Washington Redskins, Brodie refused to be

rattled when the Skins tried to blitz and continued to concentrate on Gene Washington as his favorite receiver.

The 35-year-old Brodie, star
Trank Salzhandler, a breaststroker from Houston Lamar, ting his 14th season as a pro, all with the 49ers, was selected Tuesday by The Associated Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the National

a touchdown pass and connected for his squad last week.

Football League.

ceptions.
"I like action," said Brodie,

also a brokerage firm customers' man. "That's why I like lers long hair the stock market, I just want to be involved." "My mair"

winners before they got here but havn't won as pros. The The opening day 26-17 victory

wiped out some of the memories Steve Spurrier in the early

Brodie now has 1,887 completions, fourth on the all-time list, and ranks fifth in total yards gained, 24,112, and eighth in touchdown passes, 161.

AUSTIN (AP) - A sophomore All- American swimmer had been barred from workouts at the University of Texas because of his long hair, and several others got last-minute haircuts at the request of the

engaged legal aid after Coach Pat Patterson would not let him take part in the opening workout Monday.

Patterson, a former Longhorn swimmer who was recently hired from Texas A & M, set Brodie hit Dick Witcher with up grooming and dress rules

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"It's a situation of one young for 97 yards. He had no inter- man trying to lead the team in one direction, and I'm trying to lead them in another," Patterson said. He said Salzhandlers long hair presented a mor-"My main aim is to pull

"We've got a great many the team together as a group, fellows on this team who were I think this issue will do nothing but pull them apart," Pat-Salhandler and athletic di-

rector Darrell Royal met in to become a free agent and not wards Royal said, "I have no play unless the Vikings gave AMERICAN LAUNDRY of a 1-4 exhibition season dur- which we are trying to work out ing which Brodie alternated with and any comment would only

hinder."
Salzhandler's hair reaches almost to his shoulders a school spokesman said.

Unlike the varsity football team, swimmers, as a group are not represented with the university athletic administra-

The varsity football team has a nine-player council which may present grievances to the Athletic Department. The council recently dicided that sideburns should not go past the bottom of the ear.

Could the Minnesota Vikings completions, to a 20-yard have beaten the Kansas City second period field goal by Fred Chiefs as soundly with Joe Cox. The drive consumed the last eight minutes of the first Gary Cuozzo answered the period. Cuozzo again directed question after he proved a point. the Vikings on a 48-yard touch-"This team is so good." said down march for a 17-7 halftime

Cuozzo, "they could play and lead. Cuozzo completed 12 of 20 Cuozzo made the comment passes for 100 yards.

"When we get a lead like Chiefs 27-10 Sunday in a that," he said, "we play con-National Football League servatively on offense. When opener and avenged a 23-7 loss you don't need to throw a lot. to Kansas City in the Super Coach Bud Grant was asked if

Cuozzo might have meant the Kapp was the quarterback of difference in the Super Bowl. "That was last year," Grant this year, the fiery leader chose said.

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passes for 105 yards as the

Owls defeated VMI, 42-0 last

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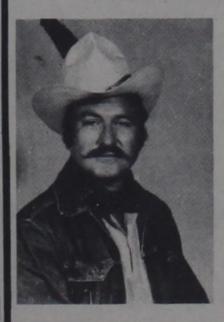
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Red Raiders and fans get together Saturday By Eddy Clinton

unfolds with Fields at a poker and beat themselves. game. In one corner sits a wily his cuff, into his hand.

Around the table the same Raider fan. action takes place until all the at least three or more aces.

"I have five aces, what about the fans outlook.

throw in their cards and exclaim in unison, "nothing."

the Southwest Conference and the old Fields movie.

Every year each SWC coach glows with optimism only to find that when it comes time to play Texas, their respective Cowboys.

Now at Tech we have a (pardon the expression) royal opportunity to upset the apple

ballclub loaded with ex- we were gonna lose."

Idle thoughts while wondering perience, depth, and exif Bevo makes good beef ceptional talent. They block, tackle, and execute soundly. In Shades of W. C. Fields. You other words, they force their have seen the old movie that opponants to make mistakes

This hard look at the upcharacter who slips three or coming game leads us to four aces, quietly drawn from another crucial ingredient of this game, YOU, the Red

All the merry making and players have hands that contain signs that have sprung up on campus this week are great for The camera turns to Fields, fun and the rah-rah aspect of who inspects his cards, draws the game. But let me refresh his revolver, sets it upon the your memory as to the haptable, and says to his opponents, penings of last years game from

At one point the Texas loud At this point the other players speaker came on and asked the Saddle Tramps to sit down so answer that indeed defense that the people who had paid to wins football games for a team. My, what a parallel between see the game could do so. How do they think the Tramps got teams in the nation comes to their tickets, by freebies?

All in all the Longhorns the Raiders. rubbed it in on the fans pretty well last year.

BEAT TEXAS.

and rushes to an early lead, or if the 'Horns take the advantage, Coach Jim Carlen and his lets keep what Tech quarthat last statement; A TOUGH game, after the Green Wave The Longhorns are a fine thinking that there was no way

Tech's soccer team also tries Longhorns fense or defense. The defensive to

psychological hurdle Saturday control and dynamic accuracy. setback and eliminating all bling ability. hopes for a conference crown. The hurdle takes on an even more menacing face when one considers the fact that Tech has never defeated or tied the Longhorns in conference play.

Both Tech and Texas are currently tied for the league laurels, courting a 2:0 record. Tech outclassed Rice 4:3 and thundered past UTA 4:1. Texas overran its opponents in like

While the Longhorns boast a faster offense than the Raiders, Tech possesses a stronger, tighter defense. The core of the

Player and School

Player and School

Bushong, Tech

Field, Arkansas

Nine tied with one each.

LONGEST: Perkins, Tech (46)

Davie TCII

The Texas Tech soccer squad Johnny Spiegelberg. Both and Ray Dowdy. will be facing 11 men and a Kreuzers exhibit excellent ball when they take on the Wolfgang and Spiegelberg University of Texas in Lubbock. added greatly to the offense last one of the best rushers on the "The University" overpowered week, contributing three goals. Texas squad. For two years last year, Spiegelberg handing the Raiders an 8:2 powerful shot with good drib- forth between offense and

> The offensive punch is provided by Carlos and Pedro Pineda. Pedro, however, may not see action this weekend due to an injury to his knee.

GAME TIME WILL BE 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY ON THE TRACK FIELD BEHIND CARPENTER HALL, THE GAME WILL BE CARRIED LIVE ON KTXT RADIO, STARTING AT 1:45 P.M.

The game should set the stage for the conference crown and a Raider defense revolves around bid to an Invitational Tour-

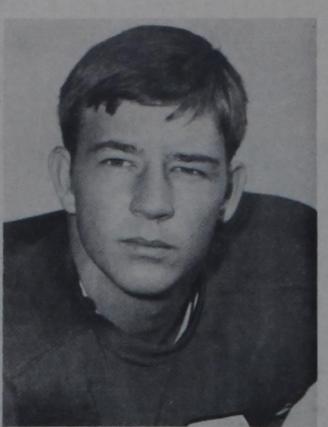
Paul and Wolfgang Kreuzer and nament later in the season. SWC individual statistics

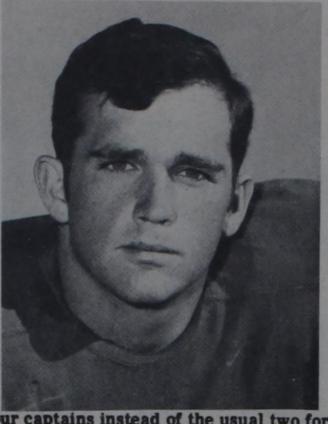
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Sheffield, A&M	12	460	38.3			
Odom, Tech	2	74	38.0			
Allshouse, Rice	3	109	36.3			
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COACH JIM CARLEN has designated four captains instead of the usual two for this Saturday's battle with Texas. L to R they are Larry Hargrave, Bruce

Dowdy, Jesse Richardson, and Bob Mooney.

Texas defense leads charge for second national championship

Ask any good football coach and you will get an affirmitive One of the better defensive town Saturday to tangle with

At one defensive position for the Longhorns is one of the top Each person that sets foot in ends in the nation, Bill Atessis. clubs fold faster than the Dallas Jones stadium Saturday night Considered in many circles as a should have one thing in mind-- definite all-American candidate, the Houston native is a Whether Tech gets the breaks two year starter for the Horns. Atessis made a second team All-American last year.

At the right defensive position players are preparing to face a terback, Charlie Napper, said is David Arledge. Last year tough game. Let me emphasize his thoughts were in the Tulane Arledge was considered the until the Arkansas game where Horns big play man. He was he injured his knee and missed had pulled ahead, "I just kept named the Southwest Con- spring practice. ference lineman of the week twice last year.

The swingman for the Rutherford. A sophomore, Rutherford is considered a possible future starter on of-

The defensive tackle positions are held down by Scott Palmer

Palmer is considered to be er has switched back and defense, but looks forward to a great senior year.

The other tackle spot is manned by junior college transfer Ray Dowdy.

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last year. He is big and fast and and Stan Mauldin. reminds the Texas coaches of 1968 All-American Lloyd Wainscott. Dowdy should be well acquainted with some of played on the state 4A champ Austin Reagan team with Raiders Dale Rebold and John Kleinert.

A swing man for the tackle spot is Carl White. He was the regular right tackle last year

Probably the Longhorns defensive end position is Bill strong point on defense is their

has been a Longhorn regular for linebacker. the Raider mannerisms as he two years. He was elected one of

> the Horns captains for this fall. A sure tackler, Henderson calls defensive signals for Texas. Another Horn linebacker is

Bill Zapalac, the son of Texas offensive coach Willie Zapalac. He also is one of the Texas captains. Zapalac started at defensive end last year but was switched to linebacker because of team injuries.

third Longhorn linebacker is Stan Mauldin, an Axle native. Mauldin was the

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Arkansas. He had four interceptions last fall and should be a good choice for allconference honors.

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Dowdy is considered one of linebacking corps, headed by regular right linebacker last tackling. He was one of the most has deceptive speed and has the Texas recruiting plums of Scott Henderson, Bill Zapalac, year until he went out with an outstanding backs in the Cotton injury in the Navy game. He Bowl game last year. came back in spring training. The third member of the

> Henderson, a Dallas native, emerged as the regular left only a sophomore, was Texas defense is Mike Bayer, Heading the defensive backs terback and defensive back, champion Reagan team. He is Danny Lester, from Amarillo Last spring he opened drills in was injured his Frehman year Tascosa. As a sophomore the offensive backfield but soon and hasn't recovered all his Lester was a split end. Last was moved to defense. He is speed yet. Bayer could be one of

year he made a big interception now considered one of the the real surprises if his foot in the end zone as Texas beat strong points on the team. He heals in time for the Tech game.

excellent speed. He will share the punting chores with Gary Keithley.

The final member of the recruited to Texas as a quar- another member of the 1967

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