Nixon to outline details of economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will outline the details of his Phase 2 economic program in a live radio-television broadcast at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House said the President will go on the air from his office and will finish his talk within half an hour.

Nixon thus will beat by more than a week the mid-October deadline he set some time ago for laying out the program that will

Ambulance late

Man dies in truck Connally. mishap Wednesday

Armando Villareal, 18, of 2619 David Ehler, manager of Aid, Auburn, was killed early called the police dispatcher and Wednesday in east Lubbock said he could not make the call, when the sanitation truck upon Alley said. information officer said.

down the alley behind 2311 Fir Aid said they were on their way, Avenue when it ran over a large said Alley. over by the truck's rear wheels, Villareal, Alley said.

said Martin. It took ap- that they were, Alley said. cident and when one did arrive Hospital. it was from Henderson Am-

2116 Emery. At 10:48 a.m. ments.

which he was working repor- At 10:49 the police dispatcher tedly ran over his chest, Tom sent Henderson ambulance to Martin, City of Lubbock public the heart attack victim. At 10:50 and 10:52 the dispatcher called "The truck was traveling Aid ambulance, the second time

rock lying in its path. The rock At 10:58 a.m. the police caused the truck to jerk and dispatcher called Henderson Villareal was thrown from the Ambulance, which arrived at platform behind the cab and run the scene and picked up

At 11:05 a.m. two officers At 10:44 a.m., Aid Ambulance intercepted the Aid ambulance was summoned to the scene but looking for the Villareal acafter approximately 15 minutes cident and asked them if they the vehicle had failed to arrive, were lost. The aid drivers said

ambulance to get to the ac- dead on arrival at Methodist

communication breakdown equipment against their income taxes. Alley said Aid had been called between the police dispatcher located on Boston at Tech. Aid would wait to see what official was also called at 10:44 a.m. to action would be taken before he

replace the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

The one big question remaining on the eve of his broadcase was: How much if any will wages and prices be allowed to rise when the freeze ends Nov. 13?

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to administer the wage-price freeze, appears destined to be the chief policymaking unit in the postfreeze program.

However, these sources said Nixon could change his mind overnight about continuing the council, a 10 member group of top government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B.

A Senate committee voted unanimously Wednesday to give federal employes a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if Nixon's new rules permit private industry to raise salaries after Nov. 13.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, a cosponsor, said the committee's bill provides that if Nixon continues the freeze on the pay of private employes beyond Nov. 13, or if their raises are limited to 3 or 4 per cent, then federal employes would be under the same restriction. Fong said the purpose is to give equal treatment to government and nongovernment workers.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, countermanding Nixon's previous order deferring a 6 per cent federal pay raise from Jan. 1 to next July 1.

Senate action on the resolution was expected shortly, but the companion bill may be put aside until later.

The House brushed aside mounting labor opposition and passed by voice vote a three-year program of tax cuts totaling \$15.4 billion for business and individuals.

The action came despite a stepped-up campaign against the bill by labor union leaders who contended it is a bonanza for big

The measure goes to the Senate where the union leaders will have another chance to try to revise it.

Most of the bill's benefits for individuals would go to those in the lower-income brackets, although all taxpayers would receive proximately 25 minutes for an Villareal was pronounced some relief, possibly starting this November, through a speedup in bigger personal exemptions.

The measure would revive the investment credit under which bulance, said J.T. Alley, Chief Ehler said he felt there was a business firms could charge off 7 per cent of the cost of new

to an accident at 10:35 a.m., and the Aid office. He said he but he also has indicated it will focus on the larger industries and

He also has said that while it will feature voluntary pick up a heart attack victim at would make any other com- cooperation "It is also essential that there be government sanc-

tions to back it up, and there will be."

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Scientist to give model city plans

Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, author of more than 100 scientific works, will speak on "Experiments in Living", at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Spilhaus, a city planner as well as scientist, will set forth his ideas on what a model city

Speaking as a part of the Tech Speakers Series, Dr. Spilhaus has become known for his articles on the urban environment and as one of the architects of the Minnesota Experimental City, a proposed new and completely planned city which would serve as a laboratory for urban design.

"The future of living depends upon our designing cities so that the stress caused by run-away conditions can be reduced", wrote Spilhaus in "A Plan for Living". He explained that new, compact cities, decentralized over the land available, are needed to prevent our growing population from crowding into our "existing over-crowded metropolises."

In addition to being an author, Dr. Spilhaus, a native of Cape Town, Republic of South Africa is a meteorologist, inventor, and oceanographer. He has received the Proctor Prize of the Scientific Research Society of America, and has served as Dean of Institute of Technology, University of Minn. He was also Director of Research and Professor of Meteorology, New York University. He served as a member of the National Science Board, and has authored several publications.

In his article "A Plan for Living", Spilhaus wrote, "We've moved toward the necessity of recycling and reprocessing our wastes, including food and fiber wastes," Mass transportation methods preventing congestion, controlling collected wasted at the source for elimination of pollution, noise control and fumeless factories are all ideas for a planned city. Unplanned cities, according to Spilhaus, have "grown like organisms."

"Technology and management relieve the crisis of physical needs, thus giving man more time for the important business of being human," he wrote. Admission to Spilhaus' speech is free.



ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



Cartin' around

Mona Dean, Lubbock freshman motivates her golf cart around the Tech campus. Dean received the transportation as part of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission program.

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK Bike patrolman Brent Thomas stops an unidentified Wrong way two-wheeler cyclist for wheeling the wrong direction around Memorial Circle. Rules for cyclists are being handed out now — tickets come later.

BA lot improvement ok'd

had obtained administrative behind us in the plan." parking surface of the Business Grover Murray (Tech the lot but would cost \$18 a one section of the lot per week."

nounced Wednesday night he the administration 'is totally

Administration commuter lot. president) and Dr. Glenn truckload to cut up, haul and Adams said the ad-Adams said he got the ap- Barnett (executive vice pre- dump on the lot. proval from Fred Wehmeyer, sident)," Adams said. "Both "Also, Methodist Hospital is spread the shingles once they associate vice president for highly favored the plan and said donating caliche to form a are dumped on the lot.

President Larry Adams an- Wednesday afternoon and that could to help us improve it the shingles to help drainage. temporarily."

Inter-Fraternity Council administrative services, they would do anything they crown base over the lot under "We will get the shingles

Adams said house shingles dumped on the lot in sections," approval to improve the "Wehmeyer talked with Dr. were available to spread over Adams said. "We can do about ministration had offered to

Nixon has said Phase 2 will cover all segments of the economy From judge, committee, governor

Mutscher gets 'attention' in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—The tangled affairs of House Speaker Gus aide Rush McGinty; and former insurance commission chairman Mutscher will get the attention of a judge, an investigating John Osorio. committee and Gov. Preston Smith Thursday.

Judge Tom Blackwell for arraignment.

The House General Investigating Committee meets here behind closed doors to plan the future direction of its probe into the passage of two banking bills which figured in Mutscher's

And members of the anti-Mutscher "Dirty 30" coalition of House Republicans and Democrats have an appointment with Smith, whom they plan to ask to convene a special legislative session. Such a session would set the stage for House action to remove Mutscher as speaker.

defendant's plea and the scheduling of dates for his pre-trial hearing and trial. Scheduled to appear in court with Mutscher are three others indicted in connection with the Texas stock scandal-Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, the speaker pro tem of the State of Texas and his own interest for Mutscher to resign." House and sponsor of the two bank deposit insurance bills allegedly pushed by Houston promoter Frank Sharp; Speaker's

Shannon and McGinty were indicted with Mutscher on Mutscher, indicted on bribery charges, goes before District charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe. Mutscher was indicted on a charge of taking a bribe. Osorio's indictment alleges he made a false entry in National Bankers Life Insurance Co.'s annual

The investigating committee had tentatively scheduled testimony from Mutscher Thursday but canceled it when he was

Mutscher told newsmen Wednesday he did not plan to attend the investigating committee session, nor would he talk with Smith about the "Dirty 30" proposal that the governor convene a special

He said he probably would speak with investigating com-Arraignment proceedings include the entering of the mittee chairman Menton Murray of Harlingen 'the latter part of

Murray said Tuesday it would be in 'the best interest of the

"I don't feel I'm guilty. I'm innocent. Why should I be stepping aside?" Mutscher told newsmen.

Report forms due in Dean's office

Dr. William H. Duvall, Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, has announced that approximately 26 organizations have failed to turn in semester report forms for the 1971 fall

Dr. Duvall said the deadline for the securing of the semester report forms was Sept. 25. Since then, Dr. Duvall's office has been unable to contact a few of the organizations on the Tech campus and current information on them is needed.

All organizations on campus are required to fill out and return these forms to the Office of the Dean of Students. Dr. Duvall said the semester report forms contain pertinent information about an organization including the names and addresses of officers and their sponsors. He said this information is maintained by the office for the convenience of anyone seeking information about an

"Any organization who fails to turn in a report form will be officially declared inactive," Dr. Duvall said. In addition, these organizations will have their accounts frozen and they will no longer be allowed university space for their activities. Dr. Duvall said that anyone having current information on these organizations should contact his office immediately.

Organizations that have not filed a semester report are: Animal-Man-Environment Club, Channing Club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Eta Sigma Phi, Graduate Student Society in Business Administration, Korean Student Association, Pentecostal Students Fellowship International, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Epsilon Tau, Pi Omega Pi.

Also, Range and Wildlife Management Association, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Pi Society for the Advancement of Management, Students Helping People, Tau Beta Sigma, Tech Amateur Radio Club, Tech Civil Liberties, Tech Entomology Club, Tech Sociology Club, University Geological Society and Young Americans for Freedom.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission

'Cart' driver under TRC

By BARBARA STRICKLAND Staff Writer

"I've come close to running over a few people and being run over by some bicycles, but I don't have much difficulty in getting to my classes," said Mona Dean, freshman clothing and textiles major from Lubbock, discussing her battery-powered golf cart

which she drives to classes. The cart belongs to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC). Miss Dean had a birth defect which caused her right leg to be shorter than her left.

While she is not using the cart, she parks it in the University Police Station and connects it to a battery charger in the back of the building. She drives her own car to the campus and parks it in a parking lot near Jones Stadium.

The cart has been equipped with hand-operated controls, but her car has standard controls. The cart was given to the TRC last year by Janie Crain who used it until last spring when she

Miss Dean, an honor student from Monterey High School,

spends her spare time sewing, playing piano and drawing. She

also has a part-time job as a bookkeeper for Western Printing Co. While in high school, Miss Dean won first place in the school dress sewing contest and second place in the after five contest at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Miss Dean is only one of 180 Tech students aided by TRC, but she is the only one who uses a battery-powered cart. Others are helped with tuition and fee payments through the scholarship aid

The Commission also gives guidance and counseling to the students and helps to see if the students are taking the courses they need to pursue the vocations they are interested in, said W.T. Kennedy, college counselor at TRC.

"There are probably other students qualified for the commission's services, but we have a problem in locating them,"

A letter to potential clients from the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency stated its purpose as being a "service for disabled persons and it is designed to equalize employment opportunities for those who, because of accident, disease or congenital deformity, have a physical or mental impairment that constitutes a barrier to normal employment."

The one that got away?

"The big fish are still swimming around."

> - HON. GUS F. MUTSCHER SPEAKER OF THE TEXAS HOUSE

(EDITORS NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily Texan, University of Texas in Austin's student newspaper and is reprinted

That statement by indicted Speaker Gus Mutscher Sept. 24 appears on the cover of the Oct. 8 issue of The Texas Observer and aptly sums up the current status of the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal which has shaken the Texas Statehouse and implicated just about every major officeholder in Texas. Indeed, The Observer's cover depicts such prominent fish as Gov. Preston Smith, State Democratic Party Chairman Elmer Baum, Treasurer Jesse James, State Rep. W.S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah, chairman on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and the mastermind himself. Houston financier and wheeler-dealer Frank Sharp.

Mutscher and three of his cohorts have received the brunt of the attack on the latest corruption uncovered in Austin. The Travis County Grand Jury, with its sweeping indictment of Mutscher, his aides S. Rush McGinty and Speaker Pro Tempore Tommy Shannon, and former State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, temporarily drew attention from everyone else mentioned in the scandal. Lately the heat has centered on the speaker and his cohorts, although several other major political figures in Texas were implicated when the Security and Exchange Commission filed its suit last January.

STILL THOUGH, one figure...and one figure alone remains conspicuously absent from The Observer's and everyone else's coverage of the affair-Ben Barnes, lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the State Senate.

There have been reasonable allegations as to how Sharp's two banking bills, the object of the alleged bribery, passed the House during a special session in 1969. There have been reasonable allegations as to why they were put on the agenda for the special session by the governor. But there never has been much said as

to how the bills passed the Senate after Mutscher and his team rammed them through the House.

The lieutenant governorship is a powerful position. The State Senate is his domain and, as presiding officer, he names committees and sets calendars. Because of his duties and influences, it is safe to say that few bills, especially during a special session when the amount of legislation is usually small, pass the Senate without the lieutenant governor's support.

How and why did Sharp's bills pass the Senate? Why did it take the Senate only 24 hours—24 hours—to receive the bills from the House, refer them to committee, report them onto the floor, suspend the rules to allow immediate passage, pass the bills and send them to the governor to be signed into law? How and why could such a complicated and tedious process be accomplished in one day?

BEN BARNES HAS been mentioned on the fringes of the scandal. In the beginning, when the SEC filed its blockbuster suit in Dallas, it was revealed that Barnes owned substantial stock in National Data Communications, a firm related to Sharp's now defunct empire, and had loans from a Sharp-controlled bank in Dallas. But that tinge of scandal quickly died down.

This August during grand jury hearings in Houston, Barnes' name again surfaced during testimony from Sharp. According to the financier, now under immunity from criminal prosecution, Osorio told Sharp one afternoon outside the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston:

OSORIO: "Well, Ben delivered for us." SHARP: "John, are you telling me we're obligated to him like we are to the others?"

OSORIO: "No, Ben's smarter than the rest...He deals only in cash."

Damning testimony, so it came as no surprise to hear the lieutenant governor lash out at Sharp, quickly branding him a "liar."

Despite Barnes' relative noninvolvement in the stock fraud scandal, it is quite possible that his golden image could be tarnished. No longer Mr. Clean, Barnes might feel the pinch furing his upcoming gubernatorial campaign. Indeed, the only other announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, took up Barnes' role in the Senate passage of the banking bills when he jumped into the race Sept. 29.

BRISCOE, ASSERTING That Barnes played a role similar to Mutscher's, said Sharp's banking bills "received the same special treatment from the lieutenant governor, who pushed them through the Senate. The people of Texas have a right to know why this special interest legislation, designed to benefit the floundering financial empire of Frank Sharp, was given such VIP treatment in the Texas Senate."

The stock fraud investigation hardly seems finished. Three grand juries—the county grand jury in Austin which has indicted Mutscher & Co. and federal grand juries in Dallas and Houston are still delving into our latest governmental mess. Indeed, U.S. Dist. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris of Houston has said "the sharks, not just the minnows" will be caught before the probes are completed.

Legislation must pass both houses of the Legislature to become law. After months of silence from the lieutenant governor, it's high time Ben Barnes levelled with the public. It's high time for some definitive statement from Barnes as to his role in the passage of Sharp's banking bills. It's high time for an investigation into the Senate side of the stock fraud scandal.

The Texan understands that sooner, rather than later Ben Barnes' role in the whole slimy affair will come under close scrutiny. And to our mind, the sooner the better.

Another side...

An open letter to Black students by Brenda N. Harvey _

WE KNOCKED and the door of opportunity opened. Entering we sought new paths to follow. Black people must turn toward new horizons and stop following the same routines day after day, year after year.

While sitting around complaining about what we don't have, why not put our ideas into action? Action will always speak louder than

Let us start now working for more Black representation on campus. Sisters and Brothers start showing our true Blackness. Anyone can be hypocritical.

THE BLACK POPULATION at Tech has grown tremendously within the past two years, but our Black representation has grown only slightly. Where are the Black cheerleaders, Black representatives in the Student Senate, more Black teaching assistants and Black men and women in administrative positions, our Black professors? Surely there are many more positions that could very well be represented by Black people.

Why not feel and be a part of this university, because we HAVE contributed something to its growth. Keep in mind, however, that

these positions will not come to us-therefore, we Blacks must apply for them. We must get involved in more ways than one and do our own

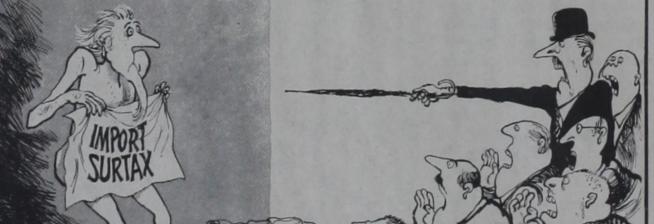
STEPHEN HENDERSON, Ph.D., senior research fellow at the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta says, "To flourish in America, Black students must be saturated in Black Experience." We must have the opportunity to absorb "the experience of Blackness in all its dimensions...It must be an integral part of any serious attempt to prepare our children and our youth to live and to flourish and to prevail in this country. On the level of formal education it means a TOTAL INVOLVEMENT..."

Black students should serve the needs of our people today. We must recapture our historic sense of pride and movement. Let us face the contradictions in America head-on with our own definitions and sense of direction.

ASK YOURSELVES the ultimate questions of human existence. Who are we? Where do we come from? Where are we going?

These questions and their logical effects are deeply rooted in the facts of everyday

I AM THE PRESIDENT WELL, NOW THE COUNTRY HAS A STRONG GOVERNMENT WITH THE OVERWHELMING SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE, I GUESS I'LL BE MOVING ALONG . . .'



Letters to the editor

Apartment living has certainly changed

Since the dorm rules have "apartment" life. Residence Hall food service.

the closing.

which insures that no student we're closed," as you watch the My, but "apartment living" should have to wait for food, food trundle to the garbage-is has changed! unfortunately forgot to count this the way we feed the swine the 100 extra girls enjoying for the ag boys?

The fantastic preparation time you claim and, "Sorry, leave the cafeteria."

If you get to the cafeteria been so relaxed for the Secondly, we should early enough, you may even be "benefit" of the student in congratulate the student help, served what's listed on the giving her an apartment-like Only here can you surrender menu-but don't forget to get it atmosphere, we would like to your tongs to the attendant to be the first time-after all, we all further congratulate the served a roll with a friendly know how expensive chicken comment like "Hmph!" And and pork chops are, not to First, in order of importance should you happen to make a mention soybeans for steak--but is the improvement in the gross error, such as trying to there is always pot pie three clocks. Where else can you find get seconds after the line is weeks old-but it's there. A a clock that runs slow before closed, you may be politely told friendly attendant will fill your opening time and then speeds to that the clock, contrary to the glass with ice and then frisk you way you read it, is not on the as you leave! "No food can

The 'liberated' women of

Letters from Lillian Rountree

pay \$2 per household for gar- bage) and a large, well-to-do would be biased - and it was. bage collection - there's much family the same monthly speculation about how the city charge.

had not considered how current directory.

attended a political meeting a City paid for had an unsound drillers' accidents.

inequitable the proposed tax We definitely have citizens such method of disposal here. would be. Not once had I con- who can't afford a phone; we sidered how unfair it would be also have families with more to tax, say, a retired person than one phone. Therefore, if

everywhere - to pay or not to contributing very little gar- telephone number, the poll become commonplace.

fathers could have failed to
The ratio of garbage cans 'Guess all the ecology watknow more about the will of the involved is reputed to be chers read recently that something like 1/2 can of gar- millions of gallons of oil are as ill-informed as I, its no alone contrasted to 5-6 con- is USED - having been drained wonder the City Council failed tainers for a large family. I from the crankcases of our to know what we wanted. I must regret I had to be shown, also, autos - only a relatively small sheepishly admit that until I that the telephone survey the per cent is from tankers and I thought we were his friends."

adoption of the new budget, I were citizens listed in the which away back in May 1946

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'TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!!' Campus satire

To judge or not to judge

Nothing strikes more terror in the heart of a judge than the possibility the President may nominate him to the U.S. Supreme Court. No one is really sure why this is so but it may have something to do with Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell.

As the President seeks to appoint Supreme Now that the furor is evident living on \$100 per month (and you are calling, say, every 100th Court Justices, scenes like this may soon

> A grim Judge Horace LaBlock comes home after a hard day at the bench and throws his briefcase in the corner.

"Horace, dear, what's the matter," asks

"It's finally happened," he answers. If anybody else out there was bage for a poor person living polluting our oceans; most of it "There are strong rumors - I believe you'd better sit down Mary-that the President may nominate me to the Supreme Court."

"Oh no!" screams Mary. "He can't do that.

"Easy now, dear. Here drink a glass of few days prior to the City's premise. The only people polled Lucky me, I live in a city sherry. I can't understand it either. We've always had amiable relations with the White passed an ordinance prohibiting House. But he does have a vacant seat to fill."

"But why can't he nominate someone who doesn't mind being crucified by the press and Lillian Rountree Congress. Oh, what will our friends think?"

The judge's daughter starts to cry too.

In the meantime, Mrs. LaBlock's bridge club called unexpectedly and cancelled their every Wednesday bridge game. The maid quit and the Country Club called an emergency membership meeting which did not include Judge LaBlock.

Mrs. LaBlock continued to cry and her daughter called to see how much it would cost to have her name changed. "There must be something we can do," the

judge says. "If only I had some type of conflict The phone rings and Mrs. LaBlock says:

"It's the President. He wants to talk to you." "Tell him I'm not home."

"It won't do any good, Horace. He said the CIA followed you."

"Okay. Hello, Mr. President ... Yes, I've heard the rumor but I think ... Yessir, I know the Supreme Court needs good men but ... Fulbright and Birch Bayh are for me? Well, that's good news, sir ... No, sir. I've never made any anti-black or anti-anything statements ... Do I know of anything the opposition could use against me? ... No sir, not unless you could count that overparking ticket I got in college ... hello? ... Mr. President? ... hello? ... Mr. President?"

Making a killing off Tech

While everyone is griping School, you will wreck the frontabout a certain Administration end alignment of any car. parking lot getting repaved, the Most of the intersections on front-end alignment centers are campus have potholes that are

students. of the roads on campus, ride bikes. especially those roads around In fact, it is costing me more driving down the road north of the Complex from the Law

making a killing off Tech as bad or worse on a car's front end. With roads this bad, I don't I am referring to the condition blame the students of Tech who

the Wiggins Complex. By just every time I drive on campus.

Mike McGuire

Congratulates co-ordinators

and rain, I somewhat reluc- novel "Rabbit Run" and his tantly went to hear writer John comments on his "creative Updike present a few of his process" and methods of

Hearing him read his poetry, giving special emphasis to the two fresh and sometimes rewarding and well worth the effort it took to get to the auditorium. It was especially interesting to hear his opinion

Last Thursday night, in wind about the movie taken from his writing.

I would like to congratulate certain details and listening to the co-ordinators of the University Speakers Series on amusing short stories was their fine efforts and wish their program continued success.

> Linda Jefferies 202 Sneed Hall

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'Marat/Sade'

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of the Marquis de Sade."

Ex-UD editor visits Tech

love the football team. When depressing. you return to campus everything is so changed it is honors the UD has won in the is perhaps best described by its hard to associate yourself with past couple of years. I don't see full title: "The Persecution and Corday who went to the the school, except with the much change in the paper, when Asassination of Jean-Paul football team, which never you pick it up it seems like the seems to change," he said.

Seyle said he found it humorous that the UD was still cartoon," he said. trying to get students to write the Board of Regents. "When I then we got little response."

College gives the student an unreal sense of how the business

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"The most obvious change I world works. When at college a German play which was first can see in Tech since I have student can be tops in his field been gone is the hair length and by the end of his fourth year. In Performances by the Royal dress of the students," said Bill the business world, however, by Shakespeare Company of Seyle, editor of The University the end of his fourth year he London two years later in New Daily in the 68-69 school year, may still be in the same place York captured the Drama during a recent visit to the he was when he started. In that Critics Award as the best play sense Seyle said he found the of the 1966 season. "I can see why ex-students business world a little

"I am impressed with the play," the plot of "Marat-Sade" paper we used to put out. I also like the addition of the Oliphant Charenton Under the Direction

Southwestern Bell Telephone in revolution provide the theme. mad priest, and Troy West, also was editor we tried to get the San Antonio in the public Dramatist Weiss plays the of Lubbock, as .. Duperret, an students to write their relations department. He helps game of historical chess by his inmate in love with Corday. legislators in order to get write speeches, works with own rules in bringing together Wade Parks of Spearman is something progressive done public exhibits and helps with a such improbable protagonists Coulmier, the administrator of about the name change. Back closed circuit television the as Marat, bitter foe of the the asylum, and Jeanne

award-winning drama based on Terror following the French nurse. an ideological-and fictional- Revolution of 1789, and the encounter between a French infamous Marquis de Sade revolutionist and an author of whose licentious novels gave us impact from the use of special scandalous novels, opens a five- the word "sadist." The real sound and lighting effects. performance run at 8:15 p.m. Marat met his death at the Electronic music by Lubbock Friday, in the Tech University hands of Charlotte Corday n composer Mary Helen McCarty Repeat performances are at the asylum at Charenton in mates. Songs and dances unscheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. 1814. Although contemporaries, derscore the theme and adand at 8:45 p.m. Saturday and it is considered unlikely that vance the action. Makeup and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and they ever actually debated their black light focuses attention on

Heading the cast are Rick Grabish of Florissant, Mo., as cards. Reservations may be Marat and Richard Privitt of made by calling the University Lubbock as Sade. Both have appeared in several major productions at Tech. Grabish, a graduate student in theater The Tech production, arts, was seen in "Lysistrata," presented by an all-student cast "Boys in the Band," "Lion in Ronald Schulz, uses Geoffrey Winter" and "Oh, What a Skelton's English version of the Lovely War."

> Privitt, a sophomore, will be remembered for his portrayals of Richard Rich in "A Man for All Seasons," and Jason in "Medea." He is a former resident of Brownfield.

Sue Chesshire of Odessa, a newcomer to the University Theater stage, is cast as the young and lovely Charlotte guillotine for the murder of

Appearing in other major roles are Mitch Walker of Seyle is now working for Human discontent and social Lubbock as Jacques Roux, the

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He could recall only two cases Since July, conflicts have last year where it was ab-

Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences, said both sides of the matter had merit and that it is difficult to chose

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Any student wanting his while others demand their right between them. He said that at posting grades was no big felt it would cause an inthe time the decision was made problem in his school since most convenience to the majority of name to his instructor giving Dr. Donald McDonald, to change the policy, he was not of the classes were small and the student body. aware that it would cause such students could easily get their Especially inconvenienced

grades. He said it could be a would be the students who do "We should review the matter problem with the larger classes not live in Lubbock and who would return home at the Robert L. Newell, associate semester's end. Newell said he dean of Engineering, said it was believed it was only a few in-

Raider Roundup

ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will present a film of award-winning television commercials at a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 210, Journalism Building. All those interested in advertising and wishing to become members re encouraged to attend.

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The Baptist Student Union Luncheon Counter will have a noon meeting today at the BSU. Attorney and Mrs. Ray Bass will speak on student-parent communications. A hot meal will be served for 75 cents.

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Homecoming Queen applications are The Volunteers for Vision will hold the available now through Oct. 15. They may Harwell Elementary students' screening be picked up at the Ex-Students all day Friday at the school, 4101 Ave. P Association Office. All campus For more information phone 792-7319. organizations may apply.

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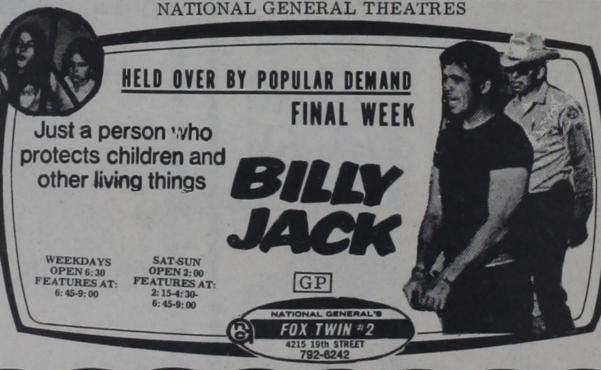
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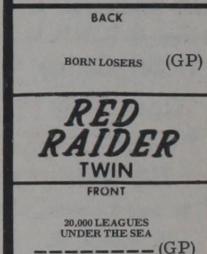
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Frosh break hibernation tonight against Shoats

Jobe tops blue list in Arkansas affair

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD **UD Sports Writer**

JEFFREY SCOTT JOBE was watching television one spring night in his home at Corsicana when, during an important part of the show, he heard his telephone ringing. It rang just like any other telephone, but when he picked it up he knew this conversation was going to be more dramatic than any other.

Jobe was talking to Darrell Royal, and out of the many times he had been approached by the 14-year man of Burnt Orange country, this had to be the one that counted; yes or no. Royal, trying to haul in as many chippers to reach a quota that has been enormous, didn't get Jeff Jobe.

"IT WAS THE MOST relunctant decision I ever had to make, but this (Tech) is where I wanted to go. I couldn't believe I was turning down Darrell Royal and Texas, but I did it," the blond Picador said.

Jeff has no regrets about his turning to Tech but everytime he goes home to Corsicana, which is a city of about 22,000 people who manufacture fruit cakes internationally, he is greeted by SMU, TCU and Texas fans. The only thing wrong about this is Jobe's loneliness. Add to this the fact that Jeff's room is coated with orange from wall to wall.

"I have an orange bedspread, an orange rug that is like a football field, orange curtains, and a bulletin board with all kinds of Texas sports clippings that is orange too," Jeff. said.

"I grew up a Texas fan and went to most of their games. It was a childhood aspiration to play for Texas, but I knew I would have a better future with Tech," Jobe said.

"This is where it's at in the future so I had to forget about my dreams and think of my future," Jobe said.

Jobe is a 6-2, 180-pound split receiver for the Tech Picador football team which opens its 1971 season with the University of Arkansas here at 7:30 p.m. today.

Jobe is one of 16 schoolboys of 1970 who were chosen blue-chip by Texas collegiate coaches. He was third on the list of 16 behind Mike Luttrell, second, and Joey Aboussie, first in the overall balloting for the outstanding player.

Luttrell is playing for TCU and Aboussie signed with Texas. Jeff was recruited by Texas, Oklahoma, LSU, Arkansas, and Houston before choosing Tech at the last minute.

"YOU CAN'T HELP from being interested in a program like Texas', but the main reason I came to Tech was because I have more confidence in our passing program," Jobe said.

"It's everything I expected it to be. Everybody is so nice and friendly too," he said.

Besides garnering All-District, All-Regional, All-State, and All-American honors his senior campaign, Jeff also was the salutatorian of his class with 96.3 average. He was chosen "King" of Corsicana High and selected to Who's Who two years.

Jobe's Corsicana team went to the state quarterfinals in '70 before losing to Dallas South Oak Cliff.

"I guess the biggest moment of my high school football career continuous action will like hockey, and the object is to get to be neither tall, heavy, nor run Jefferson are the guards. Jim was against Temple when I caught a pass one-handed for 40 yards on a deep post pattern. My grandmother was there to see me play for the first time, too," he said.

"TECH RUNS the same thing we did at Corsicana. There is no difference at all. He (referring to Picador quarterback Lawrence Williams) throws harder than anybody I have caught for, but I am usually over in an hour and a getting used to it now," Jobe said.

It seems that most athletes have an idol who they admire from the sports world and Jeff's is no surprise. He is former Colt great Raymond Berry, who is now a coach at the University of Arkansas.

Tech has a reputation for getting some of the finest young men into the program who starred in other sports in their respective schools. Jeff is no exception. He lettered twice in basketball, once for those who are attracted by

in track, and once in tennis. In fact, Jeff was a regional finalist in tennis and a member of the basketball squad that went 63-6 in two consecutive seasons.

BRUCE MERTZ, Corsicana's quarterback in '70 is presently the No. 1 man on the Tulane freshman outfit that has five other signalcallers. Jeff attributes much of his success to Mertz.

A business major, Jeff praises his new team under Coach Jess Stiles. "This is the greatest bunch of guys I know. They have taken soccer field because the soccer a lot of the pressure off me," Jobe said.

To Jeffrey Scott Jobe the telephone ringing sounded just like any other but to Texas Tech the outcome of the conversation was a cluster of chimes.



Good Combo

Tech's Picadors are in good hands this year if Jeff Jobe (left) and Lawrence Williams get together. Jeff is the starting split end and Lawrence for two purposes. One, to raise will be at QB tonight. See Williams money to support the children's story on page 6.

Soccer, a schizophrenic sport, has something for everybody

By MIKE HALLMARK **UD Sports Writer**

Soccer is a scehzophrenic game, that is, it comebines aspects of several different games. Soccer has something for everybody. No matter what an individual likes in sports, soccer probably has it.

soccer for the same reason. Soccer has no timeouts, huddles, or other such delays which draw a game out. Where a baseball or football may drag out three or four hours, soccer is half. As a result, if a fan goes to the soccer game at 10:00 on Saturday morning, he can get

legalized mayhem. Although it is not as rough as football, players take kicks in the face, get kicked themselves, and collide quite frequently. Besides, the soccer player does what will they support? not wear pads or helmets.

Track gets into the act on the player must have stamina. Soccer requires a person to be in perfect shape because there are no offensive and defensive teams. The platoon system is

the swiftness of the game. A the play-offs. The whole Texas Andrews, at tight end; and the team can be on offense one Collgiate Soccer League is flanker is Ricky Bates of second, and as quick as a long anticipating the meeting of Arlington. kick by a fullback can travel, these two undefeated teams. they find themselves on defense There should be a lot of At the tackles are Curtis trying to stop a goal.

Soccer is similar to hockey People who love basketball's no ice. It has two goals, like portunity. A soccer player has and Kim Bergman, Port Arthur Soccer has no penalty box.

> has a record of 5-0. They have height. mauled everyone in their

orange stinks. The University of anyone! Texas at Austin is the defending between the Steers and the (continued on page 6)

impossible in soccer because of Raiders will probably come in Jobe, Corsicana; Gary Rogers,

except there are no sticks and gives the little man an op- Keeny of Port Neches-Grove the ball past the opposing goalie the one-hundred yard dash in Frasure, Houston Westchester, and into the net for a score. 9.3. All a soccer player has to be is at center. However, there is not the un- is good. A little man has just as sportsmanlike conduct in much advantage as a big man. In the backfield, Billy Phipps soccer. Nobody deliberately Look at Johnny Spiegelberg. and Dan Justis start at rungoes out to hurt someone just to Althought only five feet seven ningbacks while the quarget the player out of the game. inches in stature, Spiegelberg terback is Lawrence Williams. holds down the center fullback Cliff Hoskins, George West; For all the fair-weather fans the center fullback is probably Miss.; and Sammy Green, back home in plenty time for who only support a winning the most vital defender. On Columbia, S.C. are expected to team, Tech soccer can supply Tech's league-leading soccer see action also. Soccer has plenty of contact one. Texas Tech's soccer team squad, six feet is the ceiling for

Soccer has been criticized for Mayhew of Albuquerque division, plus they defeated the not having enough scoring for top two teams in the northeast the American fan. This division, UTA and SMU. If Tech criticism cannot be leveled at fans won't support a winner, the Raider soccer team because they are averaging seven goals Tech soccer will appeal to per game after five games. those who think that burnt That is plenty of offense for

For you defense enthusiasts, league champions in soccer. Tech's soccer team has They also are riding high with a something for you too. The perfect 5-0 record. The meeting opposition has penetrated the

Picadors pit running game against rugged Hog defense

Possibly the best Tech fresh- Highlands or Terry Grantham, and Ray Hennig, Garland. man team ever comes out of a Lancaster will get the nod at six-week hibernation tonight at one end and Tommy Cones, Dyer of Highland Park and Pat 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium Houston St. Thomas, will start Felux, SA McCollum. In the when the Picadors host the at the other end. University of Arkansas in the fifth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl. David Knaus, SA Churchill, are the cornerbacks; Richard

expected for tonight's contest Monroe, Amarillo Palo Duro, strong safety and free safety. that features a hard-running game of Tech's going against a big, tough Shoat defense and a very quick Tech defense matched with a strong Arkansas passing game.

Tech opens 1971 action after spending a long month and a half in practice which has included "impressive" showings against the varsity and against the red shirts. Arkansas got rolling a week ago with a 28-0 win over SMU that saw fullback Marsh White (6'1, 215) streak for three TDs.

Picador Coach Jess Stiles said, "We are playing this game hospitals and two, to give our team the type support we need to go on through the season." "It is a great honor to play in this game because there is no cause so worthy as this one," he

Starting offensively for Tech's frosh at split end is Jeff

Schrimsher, Monahans, and Soccer is the only game which Cliff Campbell, Haskell. Floyd

spot on the team. Next to goalie, Wendell Comstock, Biloxi,

Defensively, either Ross

The linebackers are Tom backfield, Tony Green, Seguin, and Gary Bartel, Grand Prairie

will start at noseguard and is Salley, SA Roosevelt, and A reocrd crowd of 30,000 is flanked by tackles Gary Sherman's Jerry Bomar at

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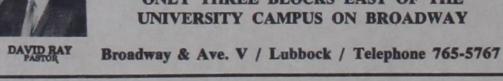
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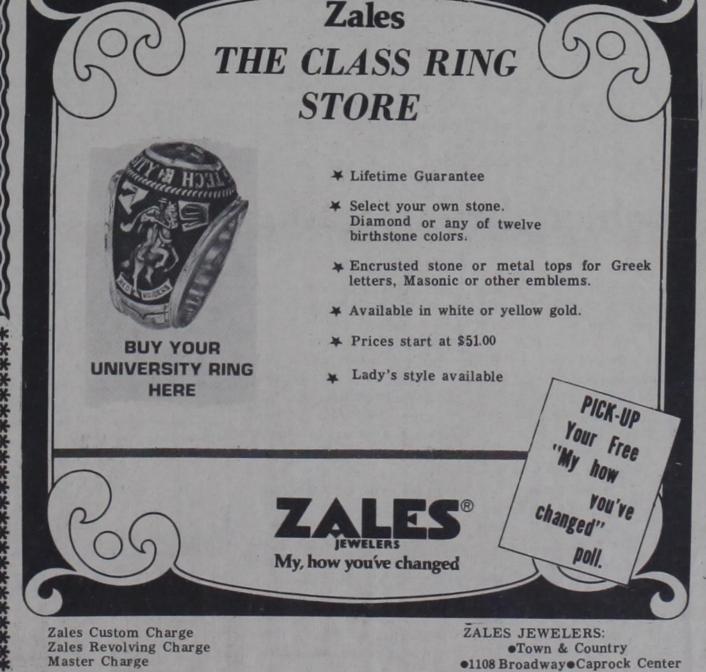
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You would think that a man who runs a 9.8 hundred and a 4.5 40 and is 6-0 and a light 175 than a quarterback. But a down the line. quarterback LAWRENCE WILLIAMS is and that's where said, "They seem to have good he wants to be.

high school, as you can well imagine and a standout guard on the Wichita Falls basketball convince him that he was a To demonstrate just how good

Stepping right in to the Coyote either. circle his sophomore year was a but at quarterback?

and a good one.

His junior year, Williams the Owls. piloted the WF Coyotes to the with a perfect 10-0 record. Odessa Permian and WF then met for Bi-District and the 9.8

Williams said it was reading the ahead of him. pounds would be anything other defensive tackle when he comes Panthers spoiled the Coyotes

> About Arkansas, Williams with a 22-19 verdict. Arkansas' frosh defeated SMU last week, 28-0.

team but it did not take much to fast enough in the backfield. We three years. are not geared for the big play he was at Wichita Falls was starting tailback for the Tech runner. He is extremely simple for Lawrence, but very frosh and runs a 9.9 hundred. powerful runner." difficult to understand for the The other backfield starter is Dan Justis, who is no slow man Aboussie would have fit into

feat in itself. Wichita Falls was ballplayer and thinks Tech can said, "He could have made it loaded with talent everywhere. go undefeated again in '71. It's here but Texas likes power and Coach Don Corsslin, like any a challenge that he is not afraid we need more speed than power high school coach looks and of. He's a proven winner and here, so I don't think he would points to the future, therefore does not want that label to be have the playing time here that Williams was given the chance, torn in his debut in a Tech he could have at Texas."

move Crosslin made because Conference. Stahle Vincent of everything here." Williams was a proven leader, Rice was the first to be "I almost went to Colorado

Lawrence will dual Johnny said. AAAA state championship over Booty of Arkansas in the fifth "I'm a runner most of the San Antonio Lee. It was his annual Khiva Shrine Bowl at time but I like to pass and I can biggest moment in high school. 7:30 in Jones Stadium. Booty, get the job done," the Picador In last year's campaign, from Joe Ferguson's alma signal-caller said. "I've learned Lawrence guided the Coyotes to mater, Shreveport Woodlawn, a lot since I've been here about another district championship will lead the Shoats into the Option and we can move. tonight's action.

Though he runs a 4.5 40 and a (referring Arkansas),' hundred. Lawrence Williams said.

Asked what the most difficult Williams is still the No. 1 Tech thing to do running the option, quarterback with a good future

second bid for a championship But Lawrence was con-

size. They beat SMU so they tinually in the shadow of Lawrence was a track man in must have a good defense, too. another noted name across the state, JOEY ABOUSSIE, and Lawrence has nothing but About Tech, "I think we are praise for his backfield mate of

On Aboussie, Lawrence said, football player, and a good one. but (Billy) Phipps could break "He's really a tremendous one," he said. Phipps is the ballplayer and a good strong

Asked if the now Texas-owned-Tech's offensive program if he Williams is a confident had been recruited, Lawrence

WILLIAMS FALLS IN LINE AT WICHITA FALLS, the COACH CROSSLIN was with other Black athletes that Wishbone gave Williams a good definitely making a big have made outstanding con-picture how Texas' forces are mistake, inserting Williams, tributions to Tech football. In run. Being known primarily as now a junior, into the starting fact, Lawrence is the first Black a runner he was well suited for quarterback slot. A sprinter, an quarterback in Tech's history DKR'S OFFENSIVE BUT elusive cat, a break-away man, and the second to be recruited Lawrence nailed it down to at QB? Yes, and it was the best as a QB in the Southwest Tech because simply, "I liked

recruited as a QB but is but when they told me that they presently running tailback for played in a blizzard one time, I told them to forget it," Williams

We're going to move on them





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Watkins

Watkins and Best named captains

game captains for Saturday night's game against A&M. This Best and Mike Watkins.

offense. The 5-11 senior is a linebackers in the conference. flankerback from Dallas tight end.

In his previous two season the one. 34 yards, ranking him fifth on also a linebacker.

Kathy Windrown, and he is a personnel management.

they are seen in performance

sidelines of Jones Stadium.

made no comment one way or

number will be very few-if

Coach Jim Carlen has named physical education major with a histroy minor.

For the defense. Mike week's honorees are Robbie Watkins recieved the nod. Watkins is only 5-10, 200 lb. Best will be representing the making him one of the smallest

Watkins is the starting right DRUG PROBLEMS? BAD Thomas Jefferson. Best is linebacker, a position which he beginning his second year as a has held down for the previous starter at the wide receiver season and one-half. Last position after playing his season Mike intercepted two sophomore year at second team passes, and during his sophomore year, he intercepted TROUBLED? Someone cares ...

veteran hauled in 34 passes The Stephenville High Schoolgood for 421 yards. That per- ex was listed as an All-district formance rates him second to linebacker in high school, and Johnny Odom in career catches also made the all-state STEREO Equipment Service. among returning letterman. In honorable mention team. Mike the first four games of this has a brother, David, who plays season, Best caught 3 passes for for the Tech freshmen. He is Service Center. AUDIO LAB,

Watkins is single. His major Best is married to the former is psychology, and his minor is



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Another point of view

Football players are "A defensive lineman is

Sophomore Joe Barnes

Reagan County ace finds home at quarterback

By JOHN RAWLINGS **UD Ass't Sports Editor**

unhappy young man. He spoke of many things, few of which were football. You've heard of big play. the man without a country? Well, Joe Barnes was a man without a position. But now all of that has changed.

promised a three-way battle for the first string quarterback position. The three in the running were Charles Napper, senior to be and a starter for fifteen straight games; Jimmy recognition at the QB slot; and runningback.

that the real race was between Green Wave's opening TD.

year-old wife filed suit in

Sandra, and all persons over 26,

alleges in the suit that the

spiracy to deprive the plaintiffs

unjustly to discriminatory

fares.

travel freely by subjecting them effect.

Congress which provides that rates.

When fall workouts began, moving the team. Barnes relegated himself to the running back position where he would try to win a starting berth. But he really didn't like it Last year during spring much. Although he did work training, Coach Jim Carlen some at the signal-calling spot, most of it was spot work; and Barnes' chances of being moved into the thick of the picture at little above what any coach quarterback were slim.

Carmichael, a sophomore who dismally for Joe. In his varsity won All-Southwest Conference debut as a punt returner, a job he handled with great aplomb Joe Barnes, another sophomore as a freshman, he misjudged a who won All-Southwest Con- wind-blown punt and then tried field goal. He took the team to ference honors as a freshman to field it. The ball slipped five of their 10 first downs in the through his hands only to be But everyone seemed to know recovery ultimately led to the with Barnes at quarterback,

Napper and Carmichael. After The season rolled on through all, Carmichael had spent the New Mexico and Texas yards of total offense, himself,

refund the differences between

It also asks that the court

order the international airlines

Youth fares challenged

federal district court seeking the suit when he and his wife

\$50 million in damages from went to buy tickets for a trip to

equal protection of the law and the two fares to all persons who

Eisman and the youth fare to allow persons over 25 to

rates are in violation of an act of travel at the same reduced

30-year-old lawyer and his 28- against passengers.

class action suit for his wife, same seat.

whole year as the starting games, until Tech travelled to quarterback on the Picador Arizona. After working most of team, and besides that, Joe the week at quarterback, Last week Joe Barnes was an Barnes was badly needed in the Barnes got his chance when it backfield where his speed was was apparent that regular Tech's only hope of getting the quarterback Charlie Napper was having no success at

> "I was pretty surprised when Coach Ragland called for me to go in at quarterback," Barnes later related, "Surprised, but

What Barnes did was just a could ask of a sophomore who had played only five plays from The season began rather the quarterback spot in three previous games. On his first drive, Barnes took the team 33 yards in six plays to set up what ended up as being the winning game, he accounted for 40 of the recovered by Tulane. The teams 100 yards in passing, and Tech ran up 88 of its 266 total vards. Joe accounted for 66 and did it in only 12 plays.

Immediately after the game, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A airlines cannot discriminate found a permanent home -Eisman said he decided to file quarterback.

Barnes, a two-time all-starter from Reagan County, now is international airlines offering Rome. Regular high-seasoncited as an alternate quarfare for a one-week trip tickets terback with Napper and are \$730, while youth fares, for Dennis Eisman, who filed the persons 12 to 25, are \$199 for the Carmichael. Carlen insists that Eisman says the suit asks the one with the hot hand plays. airlines are engaged in a con- court to order the airlines to

Barnes figures he will play due process of law and unjustly have traveled on regular fares when the Tech option is stalled up the middle and needs some interferes with their rights to since the youth fares went into speed to get around the corners. Carlen agrees. Although he is team. These kind of guy's listed as the third team quar- contributions never show up in be October 16 against Letourterback on a paper depth chart, the statistics. In Tech's half line neau. Games are played at he prepare for the games just as are three fine all-around 10:00 a.m. at the Tech track though he will be the starter. It players. The Tech halfs play field. So get up early some could be that way. And that tough defense. They steal the Saturday and come out and see

scrutinized from divergent completely different. First we points of view. They are seen look for strength and size, then performing by the spectators, quickness. and practice by sportswriters, "The offensive lineman is

and they are seen nearly all the different, too. How fast does he time by the coaches. But for move off of the ball? How well some of today's college football does he trap, block up, block players, the people who see down and pass block?" Phillips them the least are the most went on to say. Phillips takes special interest

Those people who see them in looking at Tech football the least, but have a great deal players. The reason lies in the to do with their future, are fact that he put in his four years professional scouts. Wed- of playing time, 1948-51, and six nesday, at a practice closed to years of coaching, 1955-61, at the public, a rather rotund man the Lubbock school. With this with the features and type of exposure his knowledge knowledge of a coach paced of the game is extensive. In his judgingly up and down the profession it has to be.

Phillips puts a high premium on the human element of He is Red Phillips and he is a scouting and evaluating football scout for the San Diego players. "Even though we do Chargers of the American use a computer to help us Football Conference. Phillips evaluate players, the computer was looking over the crop of only knows what we (scouts) Tech seniors who will be eligible put into it," Phillips comfor the pro draft next spring. He mented.

Phillips will only see the the other about who the players for a few minutes, but possibilities might be, but his evaluation is perhaps the common sense tell us that the most important of all.

primarily has to be able to catch the ball with his hands, rather What does a pro scout look than be a guy who cradle catfor? "We look for a variety of ches it up against his chest. things depending on what Next he needs some speed, and position the player occupies. then moves after he catches the For example, a wide receiver ball.

Carlen stated, quite emphatically, that Barnes had now A schizophrenic game

of one goal per game. They have moves to offense these guys set one shutout to their credit. As up the high-scoring front line UTA's coach said after the with their pinpoint passes. Raiders killed his team's hopes As can be clearly seen, Tech he will play his quarterbacks of an undefeated season, "We soccer does have something for much like he played his run- had the ball down in scoring everyone. Even you girls. A lot ningbacks of a season ago - the position the whole first half, but of your contemporaries have Tech kept taking it away."

> player. The guy who unselfishly sacrifices personal glory for the

Tech goal for a paltry average ponents. Then when Tech

already discovered the soccer team and the wealth of good-Then there are the fans who looking guys there. So don't let glory in the all-around team them get all the guys. You come

Tech's next home game will makes Joe Barnes very happy. ball from goal-minded op- what the shouting is all about.

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