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Carter still preparing for presidential duties

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) -From his deeply secluded vacation retreat, Jimmy Carter continued Monday to develop plans for his transition from private citizen to President of the United States.

Carter, according to aides, planned to spend most of the day reading policy and appointment documents prepared by his staff and possibly to go on a picnic with his family.

BUT PRESS SECRETARY Jody

Powell abruptly cancelled a scheduled 2 p.m. briefing, saying that as far as he could tell nothing worth reporting was happening.

Powell said he couldn't get through to Carter even by telephone.

Reporters, staying on neighboring Jekyl Island, couldn't get through to Powell either. So they drove the 20 miles of causeway that link the two islands, only to be reminded by Powell that he had warned them not expect any news during Carter's vacation.

"I DON'T KNOW anything to say and that's why I didn't say anything,"

While Carter rested and studied, Jack H. Watson Jr., the head of his transition team, flew to Washington to make arrangements for his staff to take over offices in the New Executive Office Building a few doors from the White House. An aide said the transition staff will leave Atlanta and move into the new quarters next week.

One document that Carter is studying is a memorandum from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, outlining his views on the role of the vice president and his relationship with the President.

EIGHT-TO-TEN document describes Rockefeller's experiences in the office and says the vice president's No. 1 job is to be ready to assume the Presidency at a moment's notice, an aide to Rockefeller said. The memo tells how Rockefeller organized his staff for that purpose, he

It says one of the most important functions of the vice president is to be constantly briefed on national security and intelligence matters in case he should have to take the President's place in an emergency.



Disappointed fan

This disappointed Tech fan stays in the stands while listening to other football scores around the country. The fan is disappointed because the heavily favored Raiders narrowly defeated TCU 14-10. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Resignation announced by Strauss

DALLAS (AP) - National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss announced Monday he will leave his post the day after Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President Jan. 20.

Strauss, who has held the party's highest office the past four years, said he will leave for Washington D.C. Tuesday to aide in the inaugural preparations.

"THERE WILL BE NO formal resignation," Strauss told reporters. "There will be a meeting of the national committee and I will call for an election for which I won't be a candidate."

Before and after the inauguration, Strauss said he expects to be one of six to eight individuals involved in a search for persons Carter will consider in naming his cabinet and other ap-

pointed posts. As to speculation that he and fellow Texans John White, state agriculture commissioner, and Bob Armstrong, state land commissioner, are being considered for Carter appointments, Strauss said, "Jimmy Carter, to my knowledge, hasn't talked to anybody about a cabinet post."

HE SAID HE believes several Texans would fit nicely as Carter appointees.

Strauss said he anticipates a return to private life and his Dallas law practice. He said he has no political aspirations but hedged when asked if he would refuse a presidential appointment should none be offered.

In reviewing his term, Strauss said his most difficult moments came at the start when Democratic leaders sought to reorganzie and re-unite the party

Homecoming to begin with queen balloting

By RONNIE BOBBITT **UD** Reporter

Tech's 1976 Homecoming activities begin today with balloting for Homecoming queen. Students will be able to vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center today and Wed-

Cotton Cave, spokesman for the Student Association (SA)-sponsored Homecoming Committee, explained the procedures for voting:

"THERE ARE 18 girls running for Homecoming queen, sponsored by various organizations on campus. "Students may vote once, and from these votes five finalists will be selected. The queen will be announced at pre-game ceremonies Saturday."

No activities have been planned on campus this week for Tech students in conjunction with Homecoming. However, members of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, will be sellling

In an election fraught with dif-

ficulties, complaints, and inaccuracies,

the Lubbock County Commissioners

have already found a 99 vote

discrepency in their canvass of precinct

Box 60, one of the first canvassed

showed country commission place 1

candidate Edgar Chance with 534 votes

to Gary C. Riley's 723 votes. The can-

vass, however, found an error in the

tally which then gave Chance 633 votes

THE 99 VOTE difference looms large

in the close pct. 1 race as initial tallies

showed Chance the winner with 11,807

Errors and complaints about the

election abound as the commission

continues canvassing the boxes today.

School, one number was given in-

At Box 27, Wester Elementary

votes and Riley with 11,545.

By WAYNE ROPER

60, the absentee box.

to Riley's 624 votes.

UD Reporter

Discrepancies found

in county elections

mums in the UC through Friday. Cost of the mums varies from \$5 to \$17.50. Members of Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will deliver the mums on Saturday morning.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting honorary, will also be selling mums in the men's dorms all week from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

SADDLE TRAMPS WILL sponsor the annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally Friday. The Tech cheerleaders will initiate a snake dance, beginning at the band practice field at 6 p.m. and ending at the Southwest Conference Circle, where the bonfire will be

Tech president Cecil Mackey and his wife will serve as parade marshalls in the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m.

"All floats in the parade must be in place by 9 a.m., as well as cars that will be used," Cave said. "Also, all marching groups must be assembled by 9 a.m., and dignitaries must be at the parade site by 9:30 a.m."

THE PARADE WILL be set up on Avenue H, south of Broadway. The parade will begin at this point and will proceed down Broadway to the campus.

Dignitaries included in the parade will be Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and former Texas Governor Preston Smith.

Carol Hart, the reigning Miss Texas Tech, will be featured in the parade, along with Alyson Mynatt, 1976 South Plains Maid of Cotton; Patti Sherbert, Miss Lubbock; Lugene Hudson, 1975 Homecoming queen, and this year's

THE TECH BAND will march in the parade as well as bands froom Monterey and Coronado High Schools. Other marching units from Tech include Angle Flight, Corpsdettes, and

Organizations sponsoring floats in the parade include Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fashion Board, and United Mexican American Student Association.

The Lubbock Chapter of Kiva Shriners will feature go-carts, clowns, motorcycles and a drum and bugle corps. Various horseback riding clubs throughout Lubbock county will be entered in the parade also.

"WE HOPE TO make this year's Homecoming the best ever," Cave said. "The events planned have had a lot of hard work and planning put behind

Cave said that anyone having any questions concerning the activities should call the Saddle Tramp office at

Citizens voice opposition to Reese AFB closure

By KARLA SEXTON UD Staff

Leading city officials and representatives from surrounding towns in the Lubbock area formed a consesus of opinion stressing the importance of keeping Reese Air Force Base in operation at the public hearing held last night in the Lubbock City Council Chambers.

Approximately 31 to 32 speakers presented written or oral statements on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, which named Reese Air Force Base as one of the alternatives to the closing of Webb AFB in Big Spring

and Craig AFB in Alabama. The closing of these bases directed ultimately by the Secretary of the Air Force is an effort to consolidate these bases involved in pilot training. Reese AFB is one of seven currently in operation.

The hearing board chaired by Col H. Kirby Smith of Alabama has visited each of the bases involved to solicit comments and information in the preparation of a final statement to be submitted to the President's Council on Environmental Quality and then on to the Secretary of the Air Foce. The deadline on the submitting of hhis document to the Council is February 8, 1977, so it will be a period of many months before the final decision is reached.

The Impact Statement includes a breakdown of socio-economic factors as they pertain specifically to the Lubbock area, such as revenue, housing and employment plus the natural environmental factors such as pollution of air, water and noise.

The statement puts forth the conclusion as found by the committee that no significant impacts are expected in the area should the decision to close down Reese or maintain it with increased student load from the closure of any of the other bases. However, a loss of 27.9 million dollars in payroll and thus in subsequent impact on spending and a 18.3 million dollar decline in retail sales with losses in housing, and employment would greatly affect the growth of Lubbock and its surrounding areas, according to Maj. Ted Duibon, projects officer for the hearing board.

correctly in transferring tally numbers Academic Council to meet today

Academic Council members will discuss Tech admissions requirements today at 2 p.m. in a regularly scheduled meeting in the Deans' Council Room.

Presentation of a survey of new construction needs is included on the agenda as well as an Affirmative Action report. Preparation of college and school review materials will also be discussed.

The Academic Council recently underwent structural reshuffling to comply with Tech president Cecil Mackey's administrative needs, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president. Membership was limited to those administrators with responsibilities in purely academic areas, Hardwick said.

"Dr. Mackey is making an in-depth study of the academic structure," Hardwick said. "His decision to restructure the Academic Council was made to work more closely with the deans," he said.

"It's working great," Hardwick said of the new structuring.

which resulted in a 300 vote difference in the county commission pct. 1 race. ONE TALLY SHEET at Box 27 showed Riley receiving 1,888 votes while the county clerk's copy of the

tally sheet showed Riley with 1,588

Approximately 150-250 ballots may have gone uncounted in precinct 9, when the precinct chairman overlooked some untallied ballots while gathering

the ballots to take to the courthouse. According to David Beseda, precinct 9 chairman, the ballots were being counted in several different rooms of the school (Rush Elementary School).

WORKERS WERE helping to count ballots, but few of them could stay all day to count, Beseda said. When some workers had to leave Tuesday evening Beseda assumed they had finished counting their portion of the ballots in the cafeteria, where they had been

"We finally finished counting all the ballots at about 4 a.m., Wednesday," Beseda said. "I made a final check through all the rooms where we had been working, and I guess when I checked the cafeteria I just didn't see the stack of ballots."

The unattended ballots were found by the school principle Wednesday morning, who reported the incident to the county clerk's office. The clerk didn't get the message until Friday, when the ballots were finally picked up, according to Beseda.

OTHER COMPLAINTS followed the

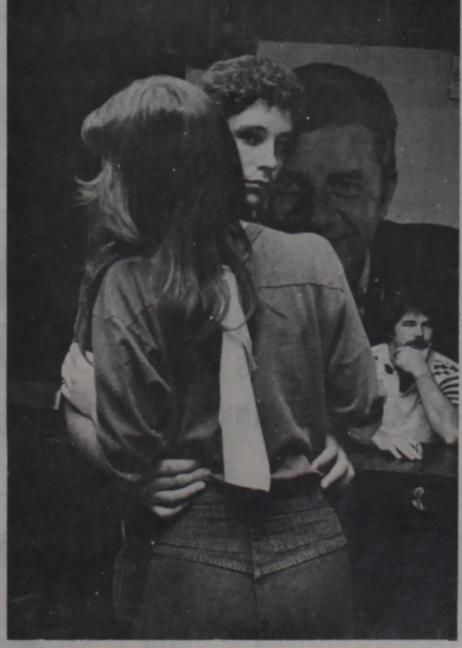
Some people insisted spreading out the large ballot on a table in open view was not a private ballot.

One precinct ran out of ballots during the evening and had to close while the precinct judge got some more ballots. Box 50 was reported as being unattended at times through out the elec-

MANY PRECINCTS reported being understaffed, making election results unavailable until 9 a.m. the next

In marking the ballots some people voted straight Democratic ticket, but voted for Republicans Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. A dispute has arisen on whether the ballots should be counted

The results of the canvass today may tell if the election will be disputed as most candidates are waiting for the final tallies to become available.



24 hours to go

Twenty-four Tech couples danced 26 hours at the Texas Cow Palace, raising \$7,224.50 for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Mary Crawford)

Contributions hit \$7,224 in MD dance marathon

By MARY CRAWFORD

UD Staff

That long walk be tween classes may seem a little longer to at least 48 Tech students this morning.

Thirty-six couples started dancing at the Texas Cow Palace Friday at 1 p.m. and 24 finished Sunday at 4 p.m., collecting \$7,224.50 for Muscular Dystrophy (MD), according to Marci Myers, program coordinator for MD.

The winning organization will send a representative to Las Vegas to present the contribution to Jerry Lewis.

Interfraternity Council and KSEL sponsored the marathon and local merchants provided food and drink for the dancers.

Participants collected \$5,219.50. Collected at the door from the \$2 entrance fee was \$2,005. Thirty-nine door prizes were given away which included guitars, radios, dinner tickets, and a

The top organization turning in the most pledges at the press time is Lambda Chi Alpha, collecting \$1,179.32. Beta Theta Phi, runner-up, has collected 865.68. All pledges have not been turned in, so results will not be

known until the end of the week.

Top couples are Mike Gregory (Pi Kappa Alpha) and Dana Murrah (Gamma Phi Beta) with \$802.26. First runner-up is Charles Smith and Mary Spearman (Phi Kappa Psi) with \$432.40 and second runner-up, Michael Harris and Debbie Ward (Lambda Chi Alpha) collecting \$383.50.

Prizes to the three top pledge collectors include a choice of a four-day ski trip to Durango, two pairs of skis from Ski Lubbock or a four-day ski trip

Though this year's yield from the dance marathon was down considerably (the event raised \$13,000 last year), Karen Wade, district director for MD, said she was as pleased with this year's turnout and results as with last

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William Safire

Winners and losers

WASHINGTON - How come I can not work myself up into feeling really miserable about the outcome of the 1976 elections?

How come my Democratic friends are not pounding each other's backs in triumphant glee,

Here are a few reasons why the losers are not desolate and the winners are not delirious.

1. ACCOUNTABILITY HAS ARRIVED. No longer will flowering fields of Congressional alibis be watered by executive branchwater. The Democrats are in charge, and since the buck can no longer be passed, perhaps the dollar will be treated with more respect.

2. THE LAND DID NOT SLIDE. The language of natural disaster - landslide, avalanche, snowed under, tidal wave - so often used to describe political movements is out of place today. President Ford's strong campaign results in his leaving office with far more respect than he was given in it, and leaves those Republicans to whom he was the second choice the feeling that he carried their banner most

3. HENRY WILL BE GONE. This delights the losers as much as it worries the winners.

4. THE QUALITY OF THE SENATE IS IMPROVED. Three Democratic duds were retired - Hartke, Montoya and Tunney - and a couple of the Republicans turned out, Beall and Taft, lacked lustre. The saddest conservative moment of the night came with able Bill Brock's defeat. But I want to be in the Senate gallery when Professor Senators Hayakawa and Moynihan light up that sloppy place with linguistic fireworks.

5. THE CENTER-RIGHT HAS HELD. Except for one brief period of leftward lurching promptly corrected as his ratings slipped candidate Carter showed he knew where the political was: "inevitable" tax reduction, budget balancing, strong defense posture, and postponement of social spending that interferes with those. Liberals worry that Carter might have meant what he said, while conservatives intend to rivet him to his rhetoric.

6. THE BACKUP QUARTERBACK IS GOOD. For all his liberality, Walter Mondale is a man of character, intelligence and good humor. To many, Carter-Mondale was the classic "kangaroo ticket" - stronger in the hind legs than in the front.

7. THE COMMITTMENT WAS NEVER INTENSE ON EITHER SIDE. The winners were mostly Democrats, far more organizedlaborites than "Carterites;" the losers often those who sided with the President because of their distrust of his opponent, who reminded them of Dr. Fell. The financial journal, Barron's shrewdly diagnosed the reason for the longsinking market: investors were worried that either Ford or Carter would win.

8. THE SOUTH WILL NOT RISE AGAIN. The states of the South, having solidified to put one of their own across for the first time in a century, will soon come to understand that their man must lean against them, and toward the suffering Northern states, in dispensing federal funds. After Carter, Southern solidity will vanish, making possible a two-party system there for the first time.

9. THE WEST WAS WON. A hopeful lesson to the losers is the formation of the Winning West as the future alternative to the Carter Solid South. With such a base, a conservative candidate could aim for added "heartland" support to put together a victory. This is not the most original idea to strike strategists, but its time may well be coming.

On balance, then, the people on the losing side are disappointed but not devastated. Our first natural reaction, to growl "don't treat a squeaker as any kind of a mandate" at President-elect Carter, should be set aside. A one-vote victory is a mandate to lead.

The reason, is that he is my President-elect as much as he is Jody Powell's President-elect. Supporters of the loser, we may wish candidate Carter had not won, but we must wish President Carter will do well.

Of the last four occupants of the Oval Office, one has been shot out, one scared out, one thrown out, and one voted out. It would be very good for all of us to have a president serve a full, successful term.

In his victory remarks, the next president spoke of a "new dawn," a hackneyed phrase from both Hubert Humphrey's and Richard Nixon's 1968 acceptance speeches. (Why am I sniping already?) But he also struck just the right note with this line: "We have a lot to learn about each other." If he means that - and we should assume that he does - then presidential success might just be his, and ours.

Wayne Roper

University Avenuefrom rubs to rashes

Congested, crowded University Avenue has been a periodic rub between Tech administrators and the city for years. But the rub may become a rash by the first of the year.

City officials say University Avenue needs to be widened to relieve some of the congestion. Tech administrators, however, have said widening University Avenue would bring the

street, with its noise and pollution too close to the campus, particularly some dorms.

THE CURRENT traffic design has not helped the situation. University Avenue remains as about the only through street from

Texas Instruments and the Tech campus community to the south part of the city.

As if the line of cars from 19th Street and University Avenue to 16th Street and University Avenue was not long enough, the city council decided last spring to put in left turn lanes from University onto 19th Street.

Enter the rash.

City figures have shown that the 19th Street and University Avenue intersection has the highest volume of traffic of any intersection in the city — more than 60,000 cars per day. The addition of a left turn lane will increase the wait of through traffic, crowding the street even

THE LEFT TURN lanes on University Avenue are going to be facilitated by moving the media about 10 feet to the east and running a new lane close to the front of the businesses on University.

City figures have also shown the highest percentage of accidents happens on left turn movements of traffic from 19th Street onto University Avenue. Adding more left turn movements, then, is expected to increase the number of accidents at the intersection.

CITY DIRECTOR of Traffic Bill McDaniel

About letters

from the University community through its letters-to-theeditor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

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has been against the left turn lane since it was proposed by Texas Bank.

Council members, however, okayed the project with the feeling that a lot of people would like to turn left onto 19th Street from University Avenue and the congestion would be minimal.

The real itch came when the Citizen's Advisory Committee listed the widening of University Avenue as number 15 in their list of capital improvement priorities.

COULD THIS mean the city is planning to renew its push for a wider University Avenue?

Councilwoman, Carolyn Jordan, has stated she doesn't plan to drive down a wider University for several years.

Could the new situation mean a change in Tech's position on widening University Avenue? Hardly.

Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said he knew nothing of the project but felt Tech's position would not change. As to added congestion caused by the left turn lane and resulting pressure to change Tech's position, Barnett said the city traffic engineer was "nuts."

One Tech regent was heard to say he wished University Avenue had been widened earlier.

AS FOR THE public, the average driver will either wade through the mess patiently or find alternate routes.

Enter Indiana Avenue.

Council members, administrators and the public are hoping that Indiana Avenue, when it is complete, will offer the alternate route to University Avenue and make University more

But until Indiana Avenue is complete, the rash will persist, and nobody is exactly sure Indiana will cure it. Let's just hope the rash is

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NEWS BRIEFS

Conference nears deadlock

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - British chairman Ivor Richard flew home to London late Monday to consult on how to prevent stalemated talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerrilla war solution.

Richard told a reporter at the airport that he was "not at all despondent." But the conference appeared locked in a hardening black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal

A spokesman said Richard would return Tuesday to try to set up another working session with black and white

Mayors call for Carter's help

CHICAGO (AP) - The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city mayors said Monday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarl city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said Monday the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter. Conference officials said they are seeking a meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plan.

Tech prof named honorary member

The Texas Society of Ar- sulting landscape architect for struction technology shop.

seek to recognize his out- Powell wrote. standing leadership and efand nation by promoting a better environment," president of the Texas architects, said in making the

THE HONOR IS the highest awarded by the Texas Society. The honorary membership was announced publicly at a special awards luncheon at noon Friday, at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, as part of the

society's annual meeting. Urbanovsky was nominated by the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). In part, the letter of nomination from Howard W. Schmidt, chairman of the AIA Chapter Honors Committee, and Raymond D. Powell, president of the Lubbock chapter, read:

"PRIOR TO HIS (Urbanovsky's) arrival on campus in 1949, very little attention had been given to landscaping. He literally fought for budgets to plant, irrigate and maintain grass, trees and flowering plants extensively over the sprawling 500-acre academic campus.

"There is no question that the beauty of the campus as it is enjoyed by the students, faculty, citizens and thousands of visitors has inspired untold numbers to improve their own environments off campus."

A graduate of Texas A&M University in 1930, Urbanovsky later attended the University of Massachusetts as a graduate fellow. He came to Tech after more than 10 years of experience in landscape architecture with Texas A&M, the United States Department of Agriculture regional office, the San Antonio public schools and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

URBANOVSKY WAS chairperson of the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture at Texas Tech. 1949-'75. He retired last year. In 1955, the landscape architec founded the Southwest

Institute. "His present office is adjacent to the lanscape architecture laboratories, and he is constantly challenging faculty and students as he works on additional graduate programs for the department.

"He also serves as a con-

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Women's career courses begin

different facet of embarking upon a career.

of school for some time.

are the reasons many women are coming back to school, both here and nationwide," the dean of students and a

Home repair course offered

Learning to replace light switches and faucet washers will be part of a preventive maintenance course beginning Nov. 15 for home owners.

The course is offered to Lubbock residents by the Adult Education Department of the Lubbock Independent School District.

B. E. Berres, Lubbock High School teacher, will teach the 20-hour course. Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through Jan. 24, 1977, in the Lubbock High building con-

chitects has elected Tech off-campus projects and is Enrollment will be taken at professor Elo J. Urbanovsky engaged in the design and the Adult Learning Center, an Honorary Member for his implementation of the land- 2013 13th St., during regular more than 40 years of en- scaping for a recently com- school hours Monday through vironmental improvement pleted multi-million dollar Friday or 6:30-9:30 p.m. through landscape ar- Texas Instruments, Inc., Monday through Thursday. manufacturing plant in Tuition for the course is \$20,

"By this designation we Lubbock," Schmidt and and enrollment will be limited to 20 persons.

Developing a meaningful director of the Women's keynote address by Dr. Louise Garcia, special corporate Although only seniors and Planning and related skills career will be the subject of a Continuum. "More than 1,450 Lucksinger, Tech associate services coordinator for the graduate students within a will be presented at 7:30 p.m. series of three seminars to be women over 25 are currently professor of marketing. Tech Career Planning and year of graduation may Tuesday, Nov. 30 in Conpresented beginning today for enrolled at Tech, and the Following her remarks, Placement Service, is chief establish placement files with tinuing Education Building Xenrolled and prospective number is projected to con-representatives from organizer of the event. women students at Tech. Each tinue its recent steady in- business, agricultural and Job-Finding Techniques will Career Planning and appropriate to all who would workshop will deal with a crease," she said.

The series has been coor- students face some challenges students in small groups, to Engineering Building. Where service's information files and according to the workshop's dinated by the Women's not shared by younger discuss career opportunities to find out about job openings, career counseling, according coordinator, counseling Continuum, a Dean of students when it comes to with their companies and the types of resumes, letters of to Summerhill. She has of-psychologist Joan Savarese of Students' service for women finding the job for which educational backgrounds application and how to write fered to individually assist the University Counseling entering Tech after being out they've been preparing. They desired. "CAREER ASPIRATIONS vantages, such as maturity TICIPATING in the sym- Career Counselor Janice preparing to seek a job. experience," she added.

Women" will be the first in the Lubbock, Monsanto, Con- job interviews as well. series, beginning at 7 p.m. tinental Oil, I.B.M., the Soil today in the University Center Conservation Service, J. C. Ballroom. "You've Come a Penney, the Agriculture Long Way, Baby, But You Extension Service, Texas Sure Have a Long Way to Go" Instruments, Reese Air Force will be the message of a Base, and possibly more. Tony

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engineering concerns taking be presented in a workshop Placement Service, any actively channel the course of "Upon completion of their part in the symposium will starting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in student or prospective student their lives, in careers and in coursework, returning women meet with mature women room 211 of the Electrical may take advantage of the personal pursuits as well, them for maximum ef- workshop participants who, Center. also have some clear ad- COMPANIES PAR- fectiveness will be detailed by following the session, begin and possible previous career posium will be from both the Summerhill of the Career THERE IS NO FEE for the with exercises designed to private and public sectors, Planning and Placement workshop, and parking is facilitate values clarification, A "Symposium on Non- including Southwestern Bell, Service. She will discuss available behind the Elec- since a clear sense of values is said Mary Botkin, assistant to Traditional Careers for the First National Bank in preparation and followups for trical Engineering Building. necessary to determine what

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> p.m. today in the UC Coronado Small discussion groups then will be formed to give Sponsored by the Tech members of the audience the psychology honorary society, opportunity to learn more the seminar will provide a about the viewpoint that in-

> mind-body relationship, ac- Speakers for the seminar cording to John Price, will be Sonny Molina; Dr. spokesman for the society. Theodore Andreychuck, Tech Each viewpoint will be professor of psychology; discussed in 20-minute Melinda Hall and Tim Thorpe.



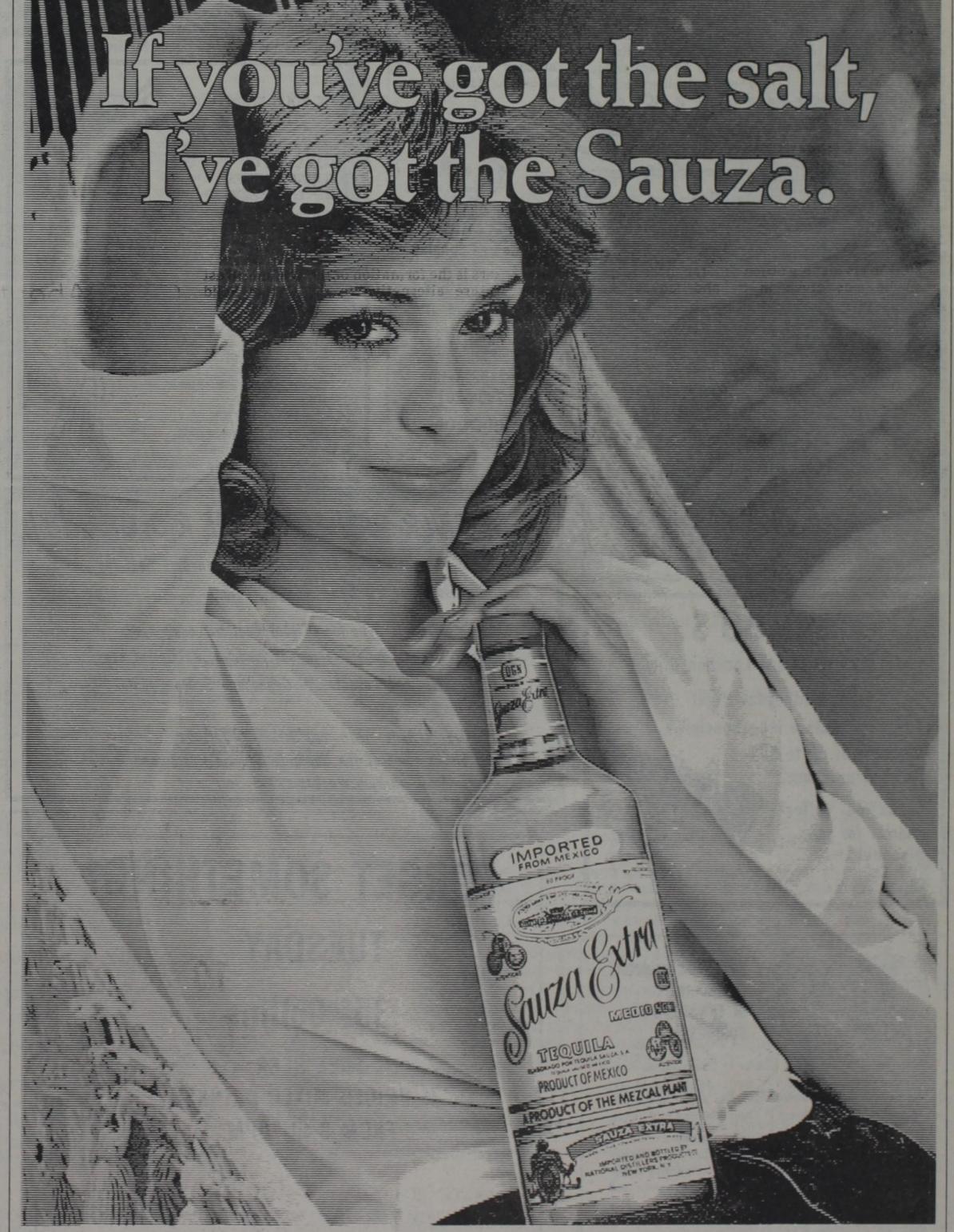
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MISS TEXAS TECH, MISS PLAYMATE

Deadline for submitting the English office. applications for the Miss Texas Tech, Miss Playmate Pageant is Wednesday. Applications and entry fees should be turned into room 102 Steak House. Officers should of the Mass Comm Building. be there at 5:15 p.m. FREE UNIVERSITY

Free University "Jitterbug" class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

communication students will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Center. Multi-Media room of the Mass Communications Building. Dr. Harmon Morgan will be guest speaker.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Council, and Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 8 p.m. answer questions about the tonight in the Pi Beta Phi faith and hand out brochures. room 101 of the Biology Lodge for a bingo supper. People should bring snack suppers.

ARMY CORPSDETTES Army Corpsdettes will meet

at 4:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Social Sciences Building. meeting.

AERHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting fraternity, will sell homecoming mums from 5-6:30 p.m. all week in the men's dorms.

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SIGMA TAU DELTA

Initiation fees for Sigma of mass communications p.m. today in room 104 of the Tau Delta should be turned in courses with a grade-pointby 3 p.m. Thursday. Fees average of 3.0 and at least a should be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox, located in

> PHI EPSILON OMICRON Phi Epsilon Omicron will hold their charter Day Dinner Wednesday in MCE 101. at 6 p.m. today in Big Texas

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Dr. Liberty will speak on the public. Crosbyton Solar Energy Project at the meeting of Construction Specifications A job seminar for mass Institute at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Engineering

> **HOMECOMING QUEEN** ELECTIONS

Homecoming Queen elections will take place from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the UC. The five Pictures for La Ventana will finalists will be announced Thursday.

MORMON WEEK

The Latter Day Saints Dean of Library Services, Ray Student Association will sponsor Mormon Week through Friday. Members Mortar Board, Junior will man a booth in the University Center Lobby to

SIGMA DELTA CHI SDX will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 243 of the

Mass Comm Building. KAPPA TAU ALPHA

KTA, mass communications honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Pledges should meet at 4 The applications may be p.m. Drills will follow the picked up in MCE 102 and must be returned no later than Wednesday. The student must be a junior, senior or



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p.m. today in room 209 of the

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honorary society will meet at 7

111. Guest speaker will be

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City offers course on defensive driving

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Range and cording to Walter Goodgion, years, Goodgion said. executive secretary for the Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30

city traffic commission.

Creative p.m. today in Home Ec room merchandiser to speak

Dwight T. Byrd, creative merchandiser, will be guest lecturer at a meeting of Fashion Board at 8 p.m. Mass Comm Building.

Byrd will present his program entitled, "Behind the hour classes and costs \$9, Scenes." Byrd is currently a Goodgion said. Anyone may free-lance creative merchandiser. In 1974, he served registering in room 212 of City as head of staff of the Dallas Hall. The next class begins Barbizon School of Modeling. Nov. 29, Goodgion said.

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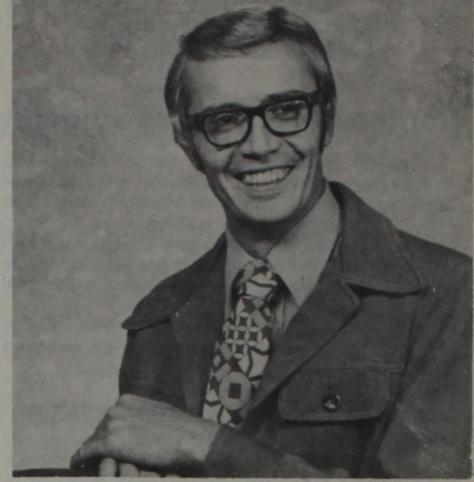
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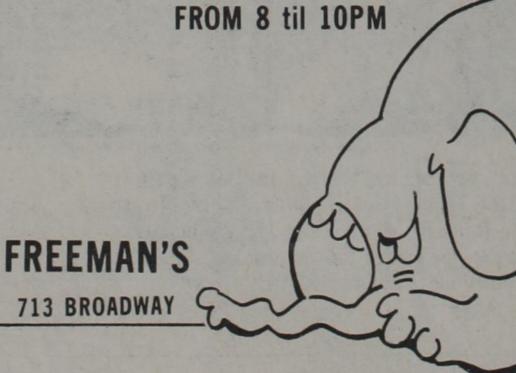
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Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.4 p.m., UC Ballroom. Placement Center Employment Workshop, 7:30 p.m.,

room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. WEDNESDAY "Ghost Town Skiers," video tape. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC

West Lobby. Men's Intramurals sports managers meeting.

"The Seven Samurai," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "High School," Fred Wiseman film and discussion, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Women's Inner-tube Basketball and Scratch Bowling entries due, recreational sports department. THURSDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.4 p.m., UC "American Institutions: The Making of a Documen-

tary," Fred Wiseman, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre. Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.

"Search for the Nile, Episode 5," film, Mahon Library. Volleyball, State Tournament. "Man's Search for Happiness," film and presentation by

Dr. Dellas W. Lee, 7:30 p.m., room 110 in the UC. FRIDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video Tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby. Volleyball, State Tournament.

"Shampoo," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

"Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center. Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland. Varsity swim meet, Tech vs. SMU, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. SATURDAY

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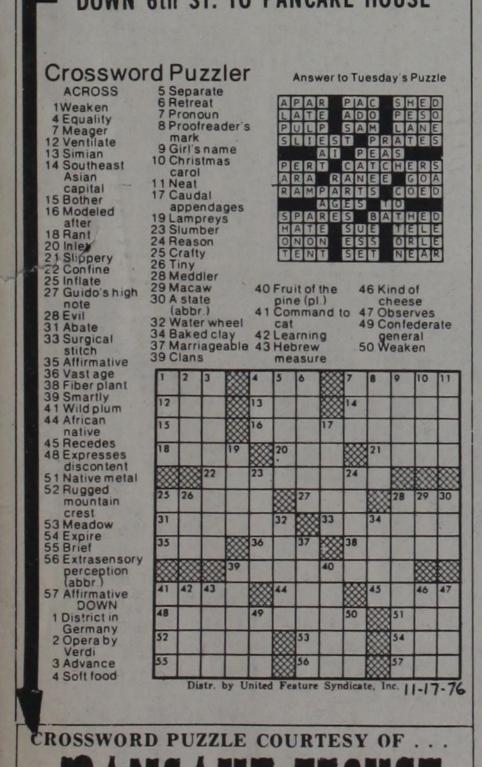
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mind-boggling. The entourage included more than most stunning documentaries 800 mountaineers, reporters, camera crews and scientists. Three million dollars was invested to transport 27 tons of equipment to the base camp. Toward the end of the journey, it took more than a month to Miura wasn't exactly an UC Programs will present scale the last three completely vertical miles of ice-all to ski

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> If you have any spirit of romance or adventure in your soul, you absolutely owe it to yourself to get down to the UC and see this film.

ever filmed.

Blood drive sponsored by dorm residents

Hulen - Clement residents will sponsor a blood drive today in the Hulen-Clement lounge, according to Lisa Kin-

"We are asking all Tech students and faculty to donate one pint of blood to aid in this project," Kindred said. "Adults and children who have blood diseases such as leukemia, are in need of blood, and we want to help supply them with the

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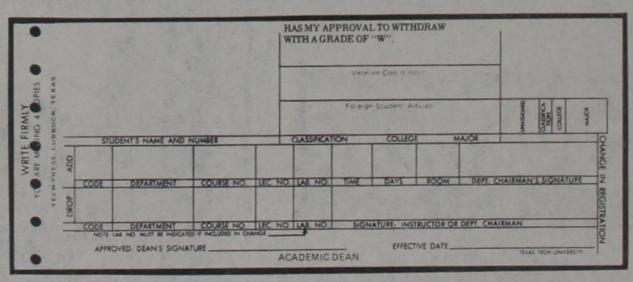
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UCLA, third a week ago, moved up to second while Southern California climbed from fourth to third.

TEXAS TECH remained fifth with one first-place vote and 772 points after downing Texas Christian 14-10 while Maryland blanked Cincinnati 21-0 and stayed in sixth place. The Terapins received the other two first-place ballots and

Georgia, Ohio State and Nebraska were also seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively, a week ago. Georgia whipped Florida 41-27, Ohio State crushed Illinois 42-10 and Nebraska turned back Oklahoma State 14-10.

Florida's loss to Georgia dropped the Gators to 15th place and allowed Alabama to climb back into the Top Ten for the first time since the third week of the season. The Crimson Tide, sixth in the preseason ratings, won its fifth game in a row and boosted its record to 7-2 by trimming Louisiana State

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| 1. Pittsburgh (49) | 9-0-0 | 1,226 | 12. Houston | |

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| | | | 11. Missouri | 6-3-0 | 218 | |
| 1. Pittsburgh (49) | 9-0-0 | 1,226 | 12. Houston | 6-2-0 | 209 | |
| 2. UCLA (7) | 8-0-1 | 1,093 | 13. Arkansas | 5-1-1 | 174 | |
| 3. S. Cal (2) | 7-1-0 | 860 | 14. Oklahoma | 6-2-1 | 137 | |
| 4. Michigan (2) | 8-1-0 | 816 | 15. Florida | 6-2-0 | 114 | |
| 5 Texas Tech (1) | 7-0-0 | 772 | 16. Texas A&M | 6-2-0 | 75 | |
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| 7. Georgia | 8-1-0 | 620 | 18. Notre Dame | 6-2-0 | 31 | |
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Volleyballers

seven challengers in the UT- with Friday's competition.

Coach Janice Hudson was servicing with 14 points.

Raider's wounded list growing

By FRED HERBST **UD** Sportswriter

Although it has become too.

most this season, are hobbling in one way or the other. And according to Sloan, at least a action against the Ponies. dozen could miss the SMU contest this weekend.

The injuries include:

Senior quarterback Tommy out of action for four weeks with torn ligaments in his season. knee. This week the coaches and doctors will be watching him closely to see how he's coming along. "We'll know more around Wednesday or along," Sloan said of Duniven's status for Satur-

"Overall, we played well. We thier streak with a 15-3, 15-9 the bracket play.

their 45th win last weekend give us more confidence about RamBelles were the last semi-finals. The foe-Texas

Tech volleyballers took needed this tournament to win. And the Angelo State Tech met a new foe in the take the match, 16-14.

and their fourth tournament the state meet (Nov. 12-13)." Raider foe Friday night. The Lutheran College-was well-reputation this year by win-

The teams record ia 45-3-1, Austin 15-9, 15-7 despite what As they advanced, com- Austin and A&M. And they was a good challenge for the entering the state meet this Hudson termed "sluggish petition began to get heavier. beat Tech in the first game 9- Raiders. Tech took the first

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would risk him this weekend if indefinitely.

popular to say that the Junior defensive Jack Alan reinjured the ankle that had Raiders barely escaped with Emerson: Like Duniven, he been giving him problems the close shave over the TCU conference games. He has Horned Frogs, 14-10), Coach been nursing a broken arm. weekend. Steve Sloan might not be so According to Sloan, Emerconvinced after he takes a son's arm was X-rayed Mike Patterson (punt gander at the mounting injury Monday to see if his arm was returner): He suffered an healing properly. Even if the injured back in the TCU game. No less than 18 players, the X-rays proved positive, it also He is questionable. would be unlikely that Junior linebacker Gary

punts and field goals): Mileur /questionable. suffered torn ligaments in his Duniven: Duniven has been left knee during the Texas Larry Flowers: Against TCU,

> derson: The starting center is to Sloan. for this weekend.

unlikely that the coaches the TCU game and will be out situation."

rather easily, winning 15-7, 15- stomped Stephen F. Austin and taking the runner-up spot

defeated host team UT- second to take it 15-2, and in over the Aggies in the second,

Arlington

and had previously beaten UT- in the Houston Tournament,

"real questionable" for this

Sophomore cornerback play," Sloan said.

Emerson would see extensive McCright: He did not play in the TCU contest because of a Sophomore center Travis knee injured in the Texas Mileur (snapper for both game. McCright is also Freshman defensive back

game. He will be lost for the Flowers hurt a knee and is questionable at best for the Junior center Terry An- game this weekend, according

still hobbling from a knee Junior defensive safety he was," Sloan said. Williams winless Frogs. injury suffered in the Texas Greg Frazier: Suffered a contest. According to Sloan, bruised thigh last weekend, Thursday on how he's coming Anderson is still questionable but according to Sloan, Frazier will be "okay."

Sophomore defensive tackle Senior defensive tackle day's game. Duniven has Curtis Reed: The starting Howard Buell: According to maintained all along that he defensive tackle suffered a Sloan, Buell bruised a leg would be ready for the SMU fractured fibula (one of two against TCU, and his status game, however it would seem bones in the lower leg) during for the SMU is a "wait and see

themselves out of a 6-12 lag to

A&M, which made its own

Introducing our

Sophomore flanker Godfrey will also play against SMU, they didn't absolutely have Senior Cornerback Don Turner: Turner is probably starting. Roberts: Sloan said Roberts questionable, with a hurt back from the TCU game.

their lives last Saturday (in has missed all of Tech's before. Roberts is termed as Kelly: He was injured will continue his starting role (sprained ankle) in the Texas against SMU. contest, but "should be able to

> According to Sloan, Taylor is a little for the SMU contest. less than 100 per cent. He has a to be "bothersome," and "he recovering from an injured has a bruised shoulder and knee suffered in the Texas how effective he will be, Sloan. remains to be seen.

Davis: Has played the last few he said. Sophomore linebacker Don games with a broken hand. He

Sophomore flanker Brian Nelson: Has a pulled groin Junior tailback Billy Taylor. muscle and will be hampered

Junior defensive tackle Kim sprained ankle that continues Taliaferro: Taliaferro who is knee," Sloan said. Taylor will game, might be able to play play this weekend, but just against SMU according to

With this many walking Junior fullback Jimmy wounded on the team, Tech's Williams: Has been hampered cohesiveness has to be efsince the New Mexico game fected. However, Coach Sloan with a bothersome knee that quickly denied that the inhas been slow in healing. "He juries caused the lackluster doesn't seem to be as quick as performance against the

don't think the injuries were Junior offensive tackle Greg much of a factor in the game,"

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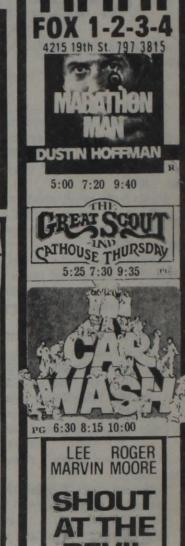
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pleased with her team's TWU was victim number Arlington to take first place in the deciding game of the 15-4. Shofner resigns FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - last Saturday. Texas Christian football

Monday in the wake of a near resignation after the Frog

They put down Stephen F.

Pendleton 2nd in SWC

Coach Jim Shofner resigned

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championship by tripping up

Arlington tournament.

Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy blazed the final half-mile to victory over the five-mile MacKenzie Park course and led his Arkansas Razorbacks to the team title in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet Monday.

Texas was second, followed by SMU, Tech, Rice, Baylor, Texas, and Houston. TCU did not finish a full team.

Tech's Terrell Pendleton led the race from the gun and broke away from all but O'Shaughnessy at the mile mark. The two battled each other for the next three and - a half miles before

O'Shaughnessy turned it on enroute to victory in a course record 24:44.

Mark Freeman and Ricky McCormick finished 20th and 23rd for Tech.

Shofner announced his upset victory over Texas Tech Club luncheon Monday.

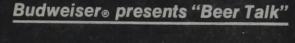
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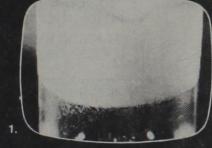


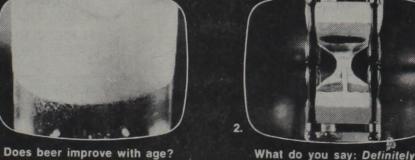
performance, saying, two as the Raiders continued their pool; and advanced to match, the Raiders pulled

The team had little problem Tech squad took care of them known. They had just ning the Lamar Tournament

play." Betty Campbell led The Raiders toughened; 15. Tech came back in the game 17-15, then walked all

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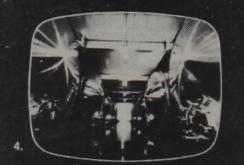
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