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President-elect Ronald Reagan holds first news conference

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President-elect Ronald Reagan told Iran on Thursday that it will not profit by waiting for the United States' presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

He said he is willing to do all he can to help win freedom for the 52 Americans, held in Iran for more than a year, but "we are not going to intrude" on negotiations during the final months of President Carter's administration.

He said he wouldn't offer his own ideas "if I thought for one minute that it could for one minute delay their release," emphasizing, "I hope the Iranians will not have any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

At his first press conference since the election, Reagan also called economics "the issue of the campaign," and said he will move to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be fine with him if Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame duck session that begins Nov. 12.

Reagan acknowledged a telegram of congratulations from Soviet leaders and warned the Soviets that in negotiating arms control, he would not ignore Soviet actions in other

"I don't think you simply sit down at a table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're simply going to talk about weaponry and not bring up these other subjects. In other words, I am for linkage.

The Carter administration had separated the SALT II treaty from Soviet conduct elsewhere in the world, saying that U.S. support of the pact was not a carrot to keep the

Reagan began the press conference by unveiling his transition team, reaching into the top command of his campaign organization in choosing the personnel who will plan his takeover of the government. He promised to listen to suggestions of right-wing

William Casey, his campaign chairman, was named chairman of the transition executive committee and head of its foreign policy advisory board. Campaign staff chief Edwin Meese III was named staff chief in the transition.

Reagan offered his help to Carter in trying to win release of the hostages in Iran, but said he would not try to impose anything on the administration, either in that area or

"World leaders must be aware the president is still the president," Reagan declared. He named three prominent Democrats to his foreign policy advisory committee -Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush at his side, also made these points: -He would not rule out at this early stage running for reelection in 1984, adding, "I

-He does not believe his election politically disenfranchised any segment of the population and pledged to "aggressively pursue" equal rights for women even though he opposes the ERA.

-He hopes to name his Cabinet by late November or early December. Asked whether he will make an effort to recruit blacks and other minorities for Cabinet posts, Reagan said, "These will be considerations of course ... yes, we will be

looking at that." He said he might even consider a Democrat or two.

-He views his victory as a mandate to pursue his economic policies, which include a :30-percent tax cut spread out over three years and at least a two-percent reduction a year in the rate of growth of government spending.

-He said that while he views human rights as important, he would not turn away from a country that has been friendly to the U.S. even though there may be a dispute on

-He promised that Bush will have an important role in the administration, but did not spell it out. Told that some conservatives had said that Bush, considered a moderate, had better stick to a conservative line when he takes office, Reagan said he and Bush were a team and had a "growing friendship."

He called Bush a valuable asset, and said his abilities will be put to use. "No, he isn't going to be going to a lot of funerals," Reagan joked. "Maybe we'll take turns."

-Reagan dismissed reports that conservatives might block the bid of Sen. Howard Baker, a moderate from Tennessee, to become Republican leader of the Senate now that the GOP will be in command there.

"I not only have confidence in Howard Baker, but I've been informed there is no friction," Reagan said. "He will be the majority leader."

Reagan also appointed Richard V. Allen to his transition team and reappointed him to the foreign policy board. Allen stepped down from Reagan's campaign just before the election because of allegations he had used his position in the Nixon White House

Reagan said his staff had investigated the charges, "and we find absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing whatsoever ... No conflict of interest was found, nothing that could change our mind about him ...'

Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority turned out in force to support Reagan during his campaign. Asked how much weight he would give these groups in shaping the executive branch of government, Reagan said, "I am going to be open to these people ... I'm not going to separate myself from the people who elected us."



Staff Sergeant Matt Koenig shows ROTC members the proper way to set up camp. A simulated camp was set up outside the Military Science offices. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Tower probably to chair Senate committee

DALLAS (AP) - Still smiling over stunning Republican victories in the general election, U.S. Sen. John Tower said Thursday the GOP will push for tax incentives, reduced government regulation and lower interest rates to induce economic

Tower, who will be the second-ranking Republican when the new Senate convenes in January, is in line to assume the chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee next January. He said he foresees a pay-and-benefits raise for servicemen and a return to the negotiating table for revised arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Asked at a news conference here if he was assured of becoming "Mr. Chairman," the 20-year Senate veteran smiled and said, "It appears I will be.

According to normal Senate procedures, Tower said, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., will be bumped from the chairmanship when the present Democrat-controlled Senate is reorganized with a

But Tower's staff apparently was sure their boss would take over the top committee post. A sign proclaiming "Welcome Mr. Chairman" was posted over the front door of his Dallas office.

A Texan has not chaired a major Senate committee in over 30 Tower rejected the idea of seeking the post of Senate majority

leader, saying that Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., would probably be chosen without any opposition.

Asked if he was under consideration as Ronald Reagan's defense secretary, Tower said, "We'll cross that bridge when we

"It would be very coy and dishonest of me if I did not say I had thought of it," he said. "But I've been spending my waking hours thinking about other matters.'

Tower said the top domestic priority will be "to stimulate the economy" and predicted a coalition of "the Republican majority and conservative Democrats" will be able to enact some form of

Asked if the Reagan administration would subject minority-targeted social programs to a "heartless slashing," Tower said, "You can't expect a 'heartless slashing,' but you can

"The best programs you can provide include job opportunity, job training ... and minority opportunity programs," he said.

Reagan may break inflationary spiral

"The thrust will be to reduce the dependence on government many minorities have ... make them financially independent.

Immediate military problems, such as increased pay and benefits for servicemen and inflated operating costs, will be attacked in the upcoming supplemental military budget.

But the senator added that a new penetrating bomber, such as the B-1 scuttled by President Carter early in his administration. will be included in the 1982 fiscal year budget.

Tower also said the neutron bomb "should be produced and deployed" and the Republicans also will push for a buildup in conventional military forces.

But Tower rejected the idea of an immediate draft, saying the military is "meeting, even exceeding" its personnel quotas now.

City planning office asks for census checks

By PETE McNABB **UD Staff Writer**

The City of Lubbock Planning Department is asking the federal Bureau of the Census to re-check preliminary census figures on the Tech campus and surrounding neighborhoods.

In a Thursday evening press conference, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister announced the "preliminary official figures" sent by the census bureau Thursday. The count shows Lubbock has 174,157 people-about 6,500 more than "unofficial" figures sent to the city early last summer and more than 25,000 more than the 1970 figures.

McAlister said he is encouraged by the new figures. However, he said the planning department will be asking the census bureau to confirm the accuracy of many areas throughout the city. He mentioned Tech specifically as an area to be studied.

"They (the planning department) also will be asking for another look at the Tech census to confirm the accuracy of the dormitory population reported by the census bureau," McAlister said.

After the city-wide figures are updated, the new figures may be increased to 180,000, McAlister said.

"With the Tech population having such an important impact on Lubbock, we want to make sure we get the proper size," McAlister said. "If need be, we should double-check and triple-check to see if we get the right amount.

McAlister said he does not think students are to blame for what could be inaccurate census figures.

"Some of the dormitory personnel may be to blame for not reporting the figures,' McAlister said.

Neighborhoods surrounding Tech also will be targeted in the recount, McAlister said. Tenants in backyard apartments and other apartments change frequently, the mayor said.

"Some people who own garage apartments are reluctant or simply forget to mention people they have living on their property," McAlister said.

McAlister said he was made aware of the possible inaccuracies in the census at Tech by several professors. The professors asked their students last spring how many had been counted by the census, McAlister said. The professors told the mayor that "many" students had not been counted.

The Tech enrollment in the last 10 years has increased slightly slower than the Lubbock population. The fall 1980 enrollment of 23,129 is an increase of about 15 percent over the 20,008 students enrolled in the Fall 1970.

The increased population of 25,000 in Lubbock over the last 10 years represents about a 17 percent increase.

Although McAlister said he wants to get an accurate count from the census, he said "getting a complete, accurate count can't be done.'

In addition to special inquiries into the Tech population figures and surrounding neighborhoods, City Planning Director Jim Bertram said his department will study the population figures in minority communities.

There will be two more counts by the Bureau of the Census before the final figures are submitted to the Department of Commerce next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's powers of persuasion may furnish the impetus needed to break the nation's inflationary spiral, if the Republican's options aren't restricted by the conservative ideology of those likely to advise him, inflation chief Alfred E. Kahn says.

Kahn, chairman of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, prepared his resignation on the day before the election, in which Carter's hopes for another four years were buried in a

Reagan landslide. While he prepared to return to his professorial role at Cornell University, Kahn, in an interview with the Associated Press, talked of frustration on the job, a loss of clout in the Carter administration, and Reagan's chance to tame the roaring inflation that bedeviled the Democratic presi-

"However perceptive and sensible (Carter was), by the test of results, (the president) has not solved the fundamental

inflation problem," Kahn said.

"The one quality he (Carter) has not had is the ability to talk to people (publicly) the way he does in small groups," he said

President-elect Reagan "apparently can," Kahn said, a fact that may prove invaluable in an inflation battle the departing adviser termed "fundamentally political and social."

"If the Republicans were not blinded by ideology, they might conceivably be in a position to induce or demand or mobilize public opinion to demand more ...

restraint," said Kahn. "The trouble is that ... (Republicans)

seem to believe the free market will take

That hasn't proven true, Kahn insisted, pointing to rising wages in the auto and steel industries, despite the severe economic ills that plague those sectors of the economy. Similarly, Kahn criticized the jump in car and steel prices while sales plunged.

And he described as "irresponsible" Reagan's campaign promise to cut personal tax rates by 10 percent a year for the next three years - a plan whose chances for success have heightened with election of a Senate Republican majority for the first time in a quarter-century.

Reagan's key anti-inflation plan is to cut individual tax rates 30 percent over three years in an effort to improve pro-

ductivity over the long term.

"I don't think Congress or his advisers will let him" go through with the full tax cut, Kahn said.

Kahn said he decided to leave his post and return to the college community regardless of whether Carter was re-

In the past two years, Kahn, the presidential adviser with the quick wit and ready smile became a household name. At the same time, however, he saw a steady erosion in his influence at the White House.

At the end, Kahn described himself as having become "apolitical" - a cheerleader in the battle against inflation, whose voice did not necessarily reflect administration consensus.

Persian Gulf war continues

Iran, Iraq claim attacks made

BEIRUT (AP) - Iraq pounded Iran's southwestern stronghold of Abadan with mortars and artillery Thursday, the 46th day of the Persian Gulf war, and Iran claimed counter-attacks against Iraqiheld Iranian territory there and farther north along the 300-mile front.

Iran claimed its "soldiers of Islam" fought a fierce battle along the Abadan-Mashahr Road about two miles east of Abadan, and that its warplanes destroyed Iraqi positions along the Bahmanshir River, leaving the ground "littered with Iraqi dead."

Iran claimed its jets struck inside Iraq, hitting military equipment and installations at Sulaymaniyah, 145 miles north of Baghdad. Tehran Radio claimed Iranian bombing runs on other Iraqi gar-

Iraq said an Iranian Phantom was shot down during raids.

The Iranians held on to Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and the Iragis claimed their troops ringing Abadan could take it at will. Neither side reported any major change of position.

"We can cross the river into Abadan Island immediately (if) we are ordered to do so and capture Abadan city and its refinery without any difficulty," said Iragi paratroop Col. Ahmed Hashim.

"But since we have surrounded the whole Abadan Island completely, our political leadership prefers a policy of weakening the enemy down until they are forced to surrender," he told reporters

visiting the Abadan-Khorramshahr front.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, visiting the front, said: "We will fight to our last breath. We will show (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that he can never become the region's gendarme.'

Abadan is Iran's last stronghold on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary and before the war provided two-thirds of its petroleum needs. Its capture would give Iraq complete control of the Shatt al-Arab, part of the pre-war border between the two nations and Iraq's only waterway

Tehran Radio reported heavy fighting where eastern Abadan is bordered by the Bahmanshir, and admitted that Iraqis

had penetrated Abadan's eastern districts of Zolfagar and Fayyaziyeh. It said earlier that the Iraqis held their positions despite heavy losses, then said it had cleared the region.

Iran also claimed its forces killed 160 Iraqis in fighting at Susangerd, 25 miles north of Abadan, Ilam province at the north-central point of the front, and at Dezful. The garrison city is 150 miles north of Abadan, 50 miles east of the Iraqi border and the site of one of the largest air bases in the Middle East.

Iranians refuse direct negotiations with United States government

Movement on the American hostage issue slowed sharply in the aftermath of the U.S. presidential election and one prominent member of Iran's Parliament spoke Thursday of "months" for the

release of the 52 captives. The deputy, Sayed Mohammad Khamenei, also told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the Iranian government would "definitely not" negotiate directly with the U.S. govern-

Asked how long it would take to resolve the issue, Khamenei said, "it depends on the action which the U.S. government will take. Some of them could be resolved within 24 hours and some in less than six

Ronald Reagan, whose victory in Tuesday's election prompted one Iranian official to predict a delay in solving the hostage crisis, said in a press conference Thursday "we are not going to intrude" on hostage negotiations.

"Foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president" said

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said "the arrival of Reagan and the departure of (President) Carter are of little importance to us," according to the official Iranian news agency Pars.

Khameini, referring to the terms laid down by Iran's 228-member Parliament last Sunday, said "These conditions should not be unmanageable.'

News Briefs

Parking spaces to be roped Approximately 150 parking spaces will be roped-off today beginning at 10 a.m. on the north side of the Coliseum for a local car show that will run through Sunday.

Jury convicts FBI officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal court jury Thursday convicted two former FBI officials of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless searches at homes of friends and relatives of members of the radical Weather Underground during the early 1970s.

W. Mark Felt, who once was the No. 2 official in the FBI, and Edward S. Miller, who headed the bureau's intelligence division, were found guilty of a single count of violating individual civil rights.

Stocks

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 15.96 Wednesday, fell 17.75 to 935.41.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

84.08 million in the previous session.

Big Board volume totaled 48.89 million shares, against

Weather

Today will be fair with the high in the mid 80s and the low in the upper 40s. Saturday's high will be in the lower 80s.



DEAR ME, ALL THIS BOOZING IS MAKING ME DO THINGS I WOULDN'T NORMALLY DO AS A CONGRESSMAN.

Letters to the Editor

Ashamea of newspaper

To the Editor:

I could have guessed that you, Chino Chapa, were responsible for the incredible headline encouraging people to vote. It was consistent with your habit of using offensive language in your letters to the students here at Tech.

Maybe you should take some advice from your co-workers that it was done in poor taste. I would be ashamed to show that paper to any of my friends at other universities. You downgraded our school in the eyes of many outsiders, including interviewers from outside companies, parents, and potential students; and, this certainly affects our futures.

A mark of a professional is to be able to express a point without turning to this tasteless method. Politicians, military officers and other newspaper editors can influence people without resorting to this abuse. Why can't you?

I hope I've made my point without using some language I thought about you. G. Brian Hunt

Dissatisfied listeners

To the Editor:

In response to Texas Tech's radio station KTXT: FM 88 is Lubbock's only alternative, but I, as many other students, are dissatisfied and would like to express my opinions.

The majority of music played on KTXT is rock, pop, disco and progressive country, which attracts a large percentage of Tech students, but is it necessary to include such an abundant amount of advertising, news and other media garbage? That's why most people turn off KTXT! I speak for most listeners when I say I'd like to hear more album reviews, triple plays, and radio shows such as King Biscuit Flower Hour, etc.

Our radio station, and I say that in deep sarcasm, plays classical music every weekday morning and jazz on occasional evenings. Seriously now, how many students actually enjoy either of these types of music? They would average an extremely low percentage of the student body. So why must KTXT continuously make us change to other radio stations or listen to the same old albums on the phonograph?

KTXT has been sluggish and extremely gradual toward modern music, and I feel as if I'm two steps behind the true realm of today's music. Seldom do I hear new wave on KTXT unless requested by myself or another peer. Is the reason because most of the public dislikes new wave music? If that's the reason then I hold KTXT and other Lubbock radio stations responsible, because most people who dislike new wave have never been given an opportunity to get acquainted with its style. Austin is practically the core of new wave music and Lubbock doesn't even know what it is?

So come on KTXT, pull your head out and look around. It's the '80s and the public is searching for a radio station that can keep up with what's happening in the

Alexander Longe

Editor not mature

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the headline atop the Nov. 4 The University Daily. As members of The UD advertising staff, we consider the headline personally offensive and embarassing. We feel the editor is not acting in a mature and responsible man-

The University Daily is by no means comparable to The L.A. Times, however, we feel it should practice professional journalism. This headline and some editorializing of the past reduces this

paper to little more than a high school underground newspaper.

We feel, as members of the Tech student body, we have been offended and insulted and we would appreciate an

> The University Daily Advertising Staff

Headline: Excellent

To the Editor:

I have but one word for the Nov. 4 headline, "Excellent." And to those of you who wrote in or are offended by such a headline, all I can say is, "You prudes!" I should have expected as much from a conservative town such as Lubbock located in the Bible Belt. Well let me. burst your little secure bubble before somebody else does. There are words worse than "ass" being used in the English language today, and once you get away from Lubbock you might even hear a few of these words.

Sure, I'll agree that the headline was not tactful, but it served its purpose. It got your attention, didn't it? That's just good, basic advertising by trying to catch somebody's eye from the beginning.

In America, and especially at Tech, apathy is dominant in our society today. All the editor was doing was to try and convert some of that apathy into a genuine interest in shaping our own future. And to those of you who were offended

by "having to be demanded upon to do so" you all had better wake up quick. If you don't like being told what to do then why are you here at Tech, because I'm sure your professors have demanded you to do things. And if you don't think you'll be demanded upon to do thngs on your job then you won't last long, because employers sure hate to have to "ask" an employee every time he wants something

That headline may not have been the best thing that ever happened at Tech,

but maybe it did get a few people off their "asses" to go vote. And if it did that, then it was clearly worth it.

Keith Larkin Jody Webb

Voter resents comparison

To the Editor:

Mr. John Hardwick, by now I would think that I would be tired of writing to you. Well I am; especially for things like this. If you don't remember me I am the one who finally concluded that you sir...were a Putnamite.

people hacked off at you. I personally have not forgotten the story that you made up about Putnam's Geology Text, now I have just read this B.S. about the next President of the United States being a "piece of cardboard." Gov. Reagan has apparently been accepted by the American public by overwhelming proportions; as shown by the election results of this year. The way I see it, you have just opened your mouth and put your foot in it again "Bucko."

From my point of view, you sir owe the American people an apology. The American people elected Reagan as their next president because they seem to have more confidence in Reagan, than President Carter or Anderson. How then can you explain the HUGE victory by Reagan if the people think little of him?

Someday I hope that you quit watching Laverne & Shirley, as I am beginning to think that the program is warping your mind and keeping your mind off politics. In any case, I believe that all people who DID vote for their candidate, resent having their choice being compared to Richie Cunningham and Laverne & Shirley.

If you did not like the three major candidates, you should have written yourself in, then MAYBE, you would have ONE

Mark A. Ehrilich

Opinion

China effort may affect people around world

Flora Lewis

China's Vice Premier Chi Peng-Fei said in an interview here that the recent "experience in Poland has been an important lesson for

It showed, he said, that China's rulers are right in trying to separate the functions and personnel of the Communist Party and the state, because Poland demonstrated that when they are inextricable "the people blame government shortcomings on the party too." The Polish strikers forced out the Communist leaders as well as the premier and several ministers, he noted soberly.

And in another conversation, Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wen-Jin said that China sympathizes with the Poles. It doesn't presume to tell them how they should reform, he said, but it is aware of "many defects in the Polish political system, modeled on the Soviets," he said, that "the Soviets want another military intervention. . . (Poland) is another destabilizing factor in international affairs."

These remarks are significant on several levels. In 1956, when the Sino-Soviet split first surfaced, Peking supported Polish and then Hungarian challenges to Moscow. But China suddenly turned and backed the Soviet Army's crushing Hungary's revolution when Budapest was liquidating its own Communist Party and said it wanted to leave the Warsaw Pact.

The Chinese leaders were evasive on whether they now saw limits to how far Polish reform should go, saying there were "different historical circumstances."

But Zhang Wen-Jin said, "People have a right to choose their own social system," an evident rejection of ominous "fraternal guarantees" from East Berlin and Prague that Poland must remain firmly Communist.

There is an element of misreading the Polish situation in what these leaders called "the lesson for us," perhaps deliberate, since the Polish workers have not been seeking to separate the party and state apparatus but to have more direct voice themselves.

The very idea of separation, if it is more than a passing tactic in the power struggle, has implications as historic and crucial as the idea of separating church and state in 18th century Europe and America. It is impossible to see how a Communist regime could carry it out without a profound change in its nature.

Yet Chi Peng-Fei said separation was starting at the top and would be carried all the way down the apparatus to the factory floor. He stressed that Chinese and Soviet ideology were "very different" though he didn't explain and nobody could give any details of how the separation is to be carried out and how the system might then work.

Contradictions in the current stand are obvious. Although they insist they intend to reject "mistakes" in the "Soviet model" all along the line, the Chinese leaders cling to both Lenin and Stalin as avowed sources of inspiration. Lenin and Stalin were the two men most responsible for shaping the Soviet system. When that question was pressed, Chi Peng-Fei went so far as to say "We are starting to study the work of Lenin's lifetime, to see what was right and what was wrong." This was extraordinary. Marxism-Leninism as a single theory and "dictatorship of the proletariat" remain unchallengable principles here.

"The leading role of the party" is also proclaimed sacrosanct, and yet separation was said to require party "supervision" but not "operation" of state authority, so that the party could be "closer to the masses" as it was in the revolutionary period.

The most succinct description of what happened in Poland, where the workers were reluctantly obliged to pay tribute to "the leading role of the party," came from London's Economist. It said "Marx's irresistible force, the working class, met Lenin's immovable object, the Communist Party." That clash has not at all been resolved.

The Polish party appears to be trying to wangle out of its promises, and it behooves the West to continue watching closely before pouring in more credits if the regime backs away from the opportunity for reforms which it well knows are sorely needed.

In China, it seems to be the party leaders themselves who are groping for a way through the basic dilemma of their dogma, how to maintain power without stifling initiative and destroying all guarantees against abuse. There is no evidence that they are finding an answer or ever will. They aren't even entertaining the Polish idea of independent trade unions, which requires concessions of both party and state con-

But the effort is fascinating, and the results can affect people far around the world. At least as much as Maoism did.

UD writer not on drugs, just knew of ratings Kevin Parker

As stated in the editorial policy of The University Daily, staff members are not allowed to write letters to the editor. Although Parker is a member of the journalism reporting lab class, he is treated the same as staff members. Therefore he has answered a recent letter to the editor in the form of a column.

In a letter to The University Daily, a reader said I wrote a biased article because I take drugs or I am very sick. That's libelous.

The reader quoted me saying the average time listening to the rock format was no more than 45 minutes. In the story I wrote that statement was attributed to Stan Castles, music director of KSEL. If the writer of the letter disagrees with Castles that is between them. I simply reported what was told to me.

Frankly, I don't understand what the reader is upset about. Castles said the average listening time is less than 45 minutes. In the letter the reader says the average listening is less than 30 minutes for a rock format. Castles' statement is therefore true-the listening time is less than 45 minutes. The basic point is still the same: People do not listen to a rock format very long.

The writer of the letter had further criticism of my story. He said the ratings I listed

First of all there is no 12-24 age breakdown in the Arbritron ratings. Secondly, a more careful look at the 1980 April, May ratings reveals that this reader has his facts wrong. According to the ratings KSEL-FM received a 16.2 audience share compared to a 14.7 for KLLL-FM among all men age 18-49. For women aged 18-49 KSEL-FM received a 14.8 share compared to a 11.4 share for KLLL-FM. In total persons 12 and older, KSEL received a 15.4 audience share; KLLL-FM received a 10.1 share. KSEL-FM is therefore number one. Naming Lubbock's number one station was not the point of my article, however.

I have no idea where this reader got his facts, but he said if he was wrong he would That's really not necessary. However both the writer of the letter and The University

Daily have exposed themselves to a potential libel charge: the letter writer by falsely claiming I was on drugs and The University Daily for printing this claim. A lawsuit is not necessary though. A simple check of the 1980 Arbritron ratings will

substantiate my article and The University Daily simply needs to exercise more

by Brad Parker UM. YES. We are also here



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A regional conference on challenges in sity of Texas-San Antonio (CQ), Cynthia Anson, developing countries, sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and Texas A&M, will draw individuals from Washington, D.C. and across the nation to Lubbock, Monday and Tuesday.

bara J. Stoecker, conference director.

"The conference will help persons interested in development understand how to work with women who make up the majority of the agricultural work forces in third world countries. The conference also will try to involve more women from this country in developmental work," she said.

Participants in the two-day conference include Arvonne S. Fraser, coordinator for Women In Development for the Agency for International, the Department of Anthropology. Development (AID) and Nadia H. Youssef, research director for the International Center for Research on Women.

Both are from Washington D.C.

Kathleen Staudt, University of Texas at El Paso political science professor, will discuss panelist on Title XII of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975. Other resource persons from the Southwest

will include Maria-Luisa Urdaneta of the Univer-

Meals for Millions, Helen Henderson, University of Arizona, and Gerald Metlock, University of

Gerald W. Thomas, former Tech dean of Agricultural Sciences, will present current and The conference has a dual purpose, said Bar- future issues in developmental programs.

> Former ICASALS director Calvin Raullerson also will be a panelist. He is the assistant administrator for private and development cooperation at AID.

> Representing Tech in the program will be Robert C. Albin, William F. Bennet, Gene Mathia and Fred C. Bryant of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

> Robert G. Campbell, Phillip A. Dennis, Neven Lamb and Evelyn Montgomery will represent

Other Tech participants will include Gary Elbow, Department of Geography; Marietta Morrissey, Department of Sociology; Delores Mack, counseling psychologist with the University Counseling Center; Richard Vengroff, direc-"AID: Promise and Performance." She will be a tor of the Center for Applied International Development; Helen Clements, archival assistant at the Southwest Collection and Linda Vengroff, graduate student in health care administration.

the English department's office on the se-

CIRCLE K

This week's meeting has been cancelled.

ADPI

ADPI car wash will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday at McDonald's at 5024 50th. The

IVCF

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2428

a.m. Saturday in El Centro Room of the ference. For more information or a ride call Ogilby & Mather, will speak on "How to

HORSEMSAN'S ASSN.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 6:15 a.m. a.m. Saturday at the Ag Pavillion. This will day in Room 2 of the local clubhouse. We

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30

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cond floor of the English Building.

p.m. today at 19th and University for soc- car wash will benefit the Ronald McDonald

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet from 9 to 12 28th St. For a Bible and Life Level I Con-

If you are interested in submitting items p.m. upstairs at the Wesley Foundation on

for publication in this year's publication of 15th and University Ave. For more infor-

please begin to prepare to turn in your ACS-SA will meet at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday

work. The Harbinger prints short stories. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

peotry, artwork, and perhaps photography. There will be a program at the planetarium

The pieces of work will be judged by a beginning at 7 p.m. We will meet at the

faculty committee shortly before planetarium or rides will be provided from

School geared to deprived blacks

PINEY WOODS, Miss. (AP) tral Mississippi. Want a cool drink of water, a The Piney Woods Country lanes and an encounter with a cedar tree in 1909 by the late unique educational institution Laurence C. Jones, offers educa-

That's the way things are at children. the little professor's school

well as the head?

slow drive down pine-shaded Life School, founded under a geared for heart and hand as tion geared to culturally and economically deprived black

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B. Jones, vice president for the heart and the hands " development and no relation to

ting students," he said. "We

than the pocketbook in accep- training. While a majority of the still adhere to the basic students are from Mississippi,

> and other countries. good work habits," he said. teachers.

All but the youngest of the

been a success," explained John philosophy of training the head, "You won't find any of our graduates on welfare," he said.

A large sign along U.S. 49 school's 335 students live and south of Jackson introduces the We exist almost entirely work on campus. Daily work 2,000-acre campus-farm to from contributions and we are details help pay their room and passers-by and extends an inmore interested in the heart board and provide on-the-job vitation for a visit and a cool

> Jones said the school prefer-Jones said the enrollment in- red to start educating children cludes pupils from other states in kindergarten and have them remain on campus through high 'We offer good strict school. The school even offers a discipline designed to instill nursery for the children of its

Czechoslavakian studies receives donation Tech students in classes at Tech. Kent said total to universities that sup-Czechoslavakian studies will students will receive between port the study of the

portion of a \$1,000 donation.

The donation was made by Banquet Dec. 4. the Slavonic Benevolent Order support the study of Kent, professor of Czech.

The majority of the \$1,000 is used for individual donations to students who study Czechoslavakian. Sixteen students are enrolled in Czech

general introduction to all forms of ar-

chery. There is no charge and everyone is

United Mexican American Students will

meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of

American Advertising Federation will

meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of

the Mass Comm. Building. Michelle

Bordelon, assistant creative director from

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The final round of the Kemp Smith Mock

Trial Competition will be held at 7 p.m. Fri-

day in the Law School Courtroom. For fur-

ther information, contact the Board of Bar-

Kappa Alpha Order Calf Fry will be from 6

to 1 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo, Tx. at the

Rex Baxter Arena of the Tri-State

Fairgrounds. The KA Calf Fry offers all

the University Center.

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itself. The deadline for turning in items is Library "The Oldest Game," a white-tail

Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to deer hunt and "Archery Right On," a

Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 Mickey Mouse Club will meet at 4 p.m. to-

receive for the second year a \$20 and \$50 each. The money Czechoslavakian language and will be distributed at the Slavic not just folklore.

of the State of Texas (SPJST) to years ago. He said the money Czechoslavakian, said George every year that Tech has a fraternal benevolent society to Czechoslavakian program.

The SPJST donates \$8,000

The SPJST is a legal reserve Kent developed the funds two fraternal life insurance society. The SPJST was founded by earwill be donated continually ly Czech pioneers of Texas in a provide aid to its members and

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PARK ON CAMPUS Mortar Board, Tech's senior honorary, an- Tim Wetzel at 795-5307. nounces The Commuter of the Week for Nov. 10-14. Winner is sticker number C-4932 belonging to Judy Browning. Watch Moment's Notice each Friday for announcements of next week's winner. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the Office of Traffic and Parking. CAMPUS HOTLINE

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Applications for Who's Who may be picked

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day, Nov. 14. For more information, call

UC PROGRAMS UC Programs is accepting applications for Program Council Secretary. Some typing and filing skills are required. All interested applicants should come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-

UC VIDEO TAPE COMM. UC Programs is accepting applications for the assistant chair position of Video Tape Committee. No prior experience necessary. If interested, please come by the UC Programs office for an application or call 2-

Cookbooks may be picked up from Jessica McPeak in Room 111 of Horn Hall.

Kappa Alpha Order Calf Fry will be from 6 to 1 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo, Tx. at the Rex Baxter Arena of the Tri-State Fairgrounds. The KA Calf Fry offers all you can eat and drink for \$12.50 in advance or \$15 at the door. Ed Bruce will be the live

band at the Calf Fry. FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK Nomination forms for Faculty Recognition Week are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Life Office, Room 250, West Hall. Faculty Recognition Week will be Nov. 17-21 and is sponsored by Mortar Board and

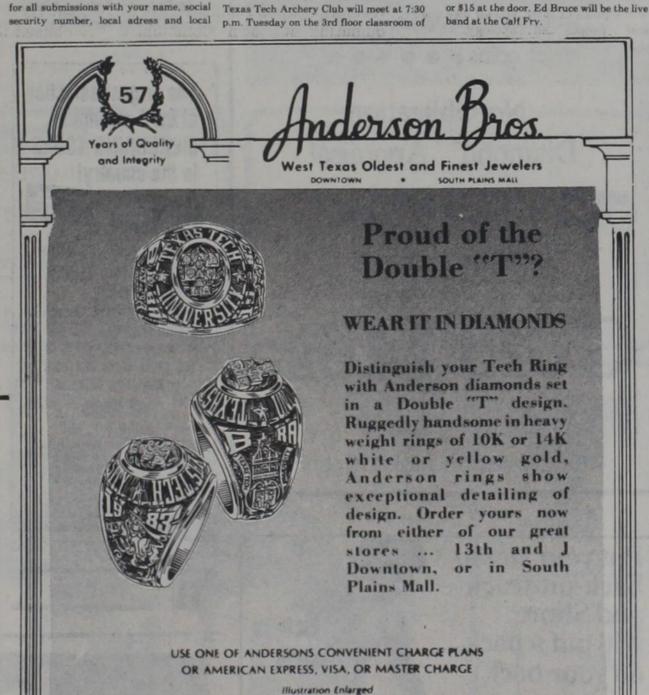
MILLER GIRLS Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 235 of the Lubbock Square Apts.

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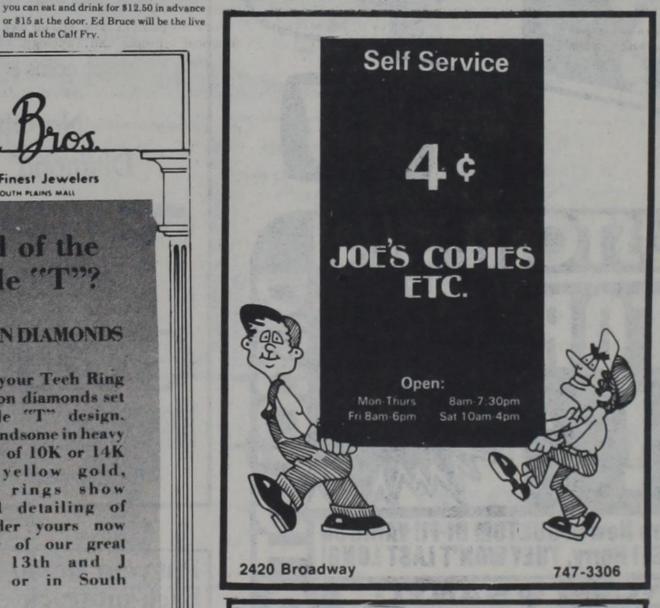
The Speech and Hearing Clinic is located in the University Theatre Building. It is designed to provide clinical practicum for student speech pathologists and audiologists.

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Color prints exhibited

Color prints sent in from all over the United States will be on exhibit at the Tech art department gallery today to commemorate this year's "Color Print, U.S.A." contest. The internationally-known artist Andrew Stasik will be on hand to

Study skills seminar Saturday

An advance study skills seminar to prepare students for final exams is Saturday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. The seminar, sponsored by the Tech Student Organization for Black Unity, will be preceded by a spaghetti luncheon in the Blue Room. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$3 per

ROTC field exercises Saturday

A group of 120 Army ROTC students and cadets will participate in a field training exercise Saturday on the Bob Macy ranch near Post. Activities will include repelling down 30 and 60 foot cliffs, land navigation and orienteering, rope bridging and a demonstration by the Military Assistance Safety and Traffic Team (MAST).

Heart disease speech Tuesday

Raymond Reiser, professor emeritus of biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M, will speak on the role of cholesterol and diet in heart disease at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 169 of the Home Economics-Food Science Building.

Reiser has been an advocate of the nutritional value of meat for normal healthy people. This has brought him into the cholesterol-saturated fat controversy in Texas, where meat is a major commodity.

The presentation is being co-sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

MX missle to be discussed

The impacts of the MX missile will be discussed by a representative from the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy at 8 p.m.

New phone service reduces monthly bills

By DANNY TUTLE and KATHY SPEAKER

UD Staff Writers

Talking to friends in other cities for less money may be just a phone call away for an increasing number of people subscribing to a new phone service that can reduce long-distance phone bills by up to 60 percent.

Microwave Communications Incorporated, MCI, is a publicly owned, nationwide network that utilizes computer terminals and existing phone circuits to offer long distance charges at a reduced rate.

Karen Adams, residential sales representative for MCI, said the service can bring savings to persons presently spending \$20 or more a month on long-distance calls.

MCI's average cost per minute is 11 cents, whereas the average charge per minute on the Bell System is 27 cents, Gary Tobin, national director of advertising and public relations for

MCI rates are about 30 percent cheaper than Bell rates on calls made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and evening rates, 5 p.m.

to 8 a.m., are 40 to 60 percent cheaper than Bell rates. For example, a 20-minute evening call from Lubbock to Dallas costs \$2.20 on MCI compared with \$5.40 on the Bell System.

A customer can obtain 24-hour MCI service for a residential fee of \$10, but even more residential savings can be gained under the "Super Saver" plan that has a monthly charge of \$5. The only restriction is that calls cannot be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, Adams said. Calls made during that time will be connected to the Bell System, she said.

The MCI system works only with push-button phones. To place a long-distance call, the MCI customer first pushes a seven-digit number to reach MCI's computer, then pushes a personal five digit number for billing purposes. Finally, the caller pushes the desired area code and number, and the call is put through.

"An additional benefit of MCI," Adams said, "is you can make calls from any push-button phone in your city. Your calls automatically will be billed to you at no extra charge.'

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MCI's network, which is made of microwave radio transmission instead of copper wire, spans 8,000 miles and is second in size only to AT&T.

Jim Goodwin, spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said the reason Bell Telephone Co. does not lower its prices to compete with MCI is that "the company loses approximately \$13 per month from phone maintenance of each household.'

"We attempt to make up for this loss through our longdistance rates. MCI does not have its own maintenance costs,"

While the MCI system sounds appealing, it has some faults, Goodwin said.

"The caller is limited to the cities within the area served by MCI, which includes 19 cities in Texas. Also, the customer is charged for any call that goes through the computer, regardless of whether the party is reached or not," he said.

The MCI network is not available to on-campus residents because of the Tech telephone computer system, Goodwin said.

"Because many students make operator assisted calls, such as collect calls, bill-to-third-number calls and person-to-person calls, the MCI system would not be profitable because MCI calls cannot go through an operator," Goodwin said.



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Water harvesting utilizes rainwater

TUCSON (AP) - Reduced grain production in much of the nation's heartland because of a dry spell this year might have been minimized with an ancient but little-used irrigation technique called water harvesting.

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use of rainwater by directing its

runoff to places where it is need-

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The university scientists are

dry regions for thousands of

C. Brent Cluff, a hydrologist who is one of several university scientists working on water harvesting, said the technique would have good application in marginal dryland areas such as the western part of the Great Plains and parts of Texas, where crops were reduced by the

With the use of water harvesting, yields per acre are reduced somewhat because use of the land is divided between the growing section and the section used to gather rain runoff,



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from breathing in regurgitated stomach contents. noxious insults. During surgery, patients must be protected because they cannot protect their lower respiratory tracts from general anesthesia, are in danger of serious disease and death

and potentially life-saving reflex in which a powerful rush of air The cough is an extremely common, yet physically remarkable

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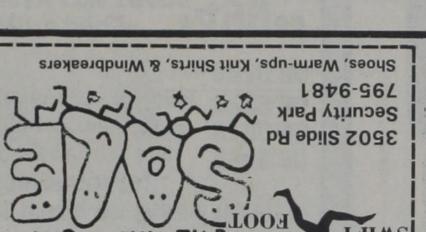
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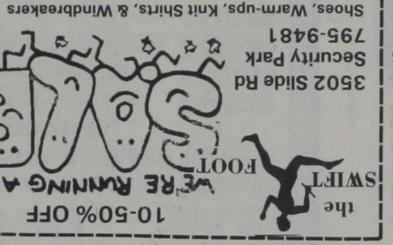
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crowding in Texas prisons is so matter. prisoners said Thursday over- crowding when pressed on the the state's only lobby for general conditions of over-AUSTIN (AP) - The head of brewing. He referred only to

She said "inmate guards" are evidence that a riot is, in fact, Sullivan, however, cited no against other prisoners. crease of violence by prisoners

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His wife, Pauline, said later

Department of Corrections for parole. overcrowding. He also said Legislature caused much of the

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Gov. Bill Clements and the behavior, he said. tion of Errants, said actions by each calendar day of good considering the Eagle Pass, Citizens United for Rehabilita- credits a trusty may earn for documents indicate the board is Sullivan, executive director of the amount of "good time"

cause problems of its own, including insomnia, exhaustion, loss

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The TDC's board meets Mon- of a new prison, believing it will there are things the Texas 6,500 additional inmates eligible that said this alone would make Sullivan cited a TDC study

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and stuffy nose and ears trigger the cough receptors in the upper with the common cold. The mucous secretions, postnasal drip By far the most common type of cough is the one associated - condition that gets worse during times of stress. In some cases, chronic cough is a psychogenic - mind-induced

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Time in curing a cough. Most are a waste of money and some are which have been shown to be any more effective than Father tions, both single drugs and combination of ingredients, few of pharmaceutical companies offer a wide array of cough prepara-

For a chronic, persistent cough, treatment with an over-theof cough rarely necessary..." treated, symptomatic treatment

For that pesky "cough due to the common cold," American Sough potentially life-saving reflex

Job Interviews

Linda Ronstadt

Audience hears professional

By KIPPIE HOPPER UD Staff Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - When the spotlight focuses on Linda Ronstadt, the silhouette of a professional is in the audience

members' eyes. Backstage before stepping into that spotlight, Ronstadt appears to be a nervous newcomer to the music stage. On stage, Ronstadt sings with vivacity that attracts her audiences across the United States.



Clad in a skeleton costume, Linda Ronstadt sang to an Albuquerque audience Halloween night. Following a concert in Denver with 250,000, Ronstadt included the New Mexico cities along with, Tucson and Phoenix in her tour. Dallas is scheduled for Ronstadt later this month. Lubbock's Joe Ely Band is touring as a warm-up band with Ronstadt. (Photo by Tod Robberson)

In Las Cruces Friday and Albuquerque Saturday on her recent

tour, Ronstadt gave two consistent and worthy concerts. Ronstadt occasionally has been criticized because her stage performance is lacking in excitement. However, Ronstadt pleased both audiences with her singing. What moves Ronstadt lacked, the accompanying band made up for.

Ronstadt's band was challenged by the presence of The Joe Ely Band, which was the warm-up band, and rose to the competi-

Ronstadt's tour band consisted of most of the musicians who recorded her latest album, "Mad Love." Dan Dugmore and Kenny Edwards have played with Rondstadt since she made her debut without the Stone Ponys.

Kenny Edwards is now a major back-up voice with Ronstadt. On the earlier albums, Edwards played bass, mandolin and acoustic guitar. Edwards and Butler contribute greatly to the success of Ronstadt's new rock style.

Dan Dugmore plays both the steel and electric guitars. He appeared on Ronstadt's "Hasten Down the Wind," "Simple Dreams," "Living In the U.S.A." and "Heart Like A Wheel"

Review: concert

One new back-up vocal to Ronstadt's band, Rosemary Butler, previously sang with Jackson Browne. Butler is a definite polish for Ronstadt's sound. The two are nicely compatible on stage. Butler first appeared with Ronstadt on the "Mad Love" recor-

Another newcomer, keyboardist Billy Payne, has joined Ronstadt from the Little Feat group. The keyboard and synthesizer are major instruments in Ronstadt's new style.

Ronstadt played a cross selection of her new hits and golden

Ronstadt's voice was stronger than ever and the crowds loved her long-winded notes. One band member said Ronstadt has been taking voice lessons; the effect was quite noticeable. The band contributed its part to the shows with its three 18-wheelers full of equipment. The band's music was perfect.

Ronstadt weaved her older hits in between the "Mad Love" eight songs she sang. "Willin," a country selection by Lowell George first was sung on Ronstadt's "Heart Like A Wheel" album. Also from that album, she sang "You're No Good," "Faithless Love," and "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With

During the concert, Ronstadt said Hank Williams and other country vocalists were influences on her music. Ronstadt has moved away from that smooth country sound to a "new wave" rock sound. Ronstadt has been successful in each genre of music and includes a varied selection of each in her concert program.



James Polk creates a metal sculpture in the UC's Annual Fall Festival of the Arts. The festival will be in the UC Courtyard, Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Arts and crafts will be displayed and sold, and musical entertainment will be featured in the three-day event.

Art displayed at fall festival

Artists from Lubbock and surrounding areas will display and sell their art work and crafts during the Annual Fall Festival of the Arts. The event will be Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

A variety of art work will be exhibited, including jewelry, china painting, fiber, ceramics and photography. Local artists and craftsmen Vance Jack, Kathryn and Delbert Eubank, Lynn Shubert and Helen Clements will be participating.

During the arts festival, musical entertainment also will be featured. The Tech Jazz Ensemble will perform, the Lubbock Theatre Centre will present scenes from the musical On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, David McKnight will play fiddle and scenes from the Music Department's Little Red Riding Hood will be performed in German.

Riley 'enjoys' giving Singer concerts Riley did not want to play in the

By Kevin Parker **UD Staff Writer**

When Ron Riley performs, he has fun and expects his au-

dience to have fun with him. "Something has always and the orchestra. bothered me about singers that are bored with their audience. I enjoy performing," Riley said.

Riley will perform at the though his music has a country beginnings on the tuba.

and high school learning to play ing bass to take it seriously." the tuba and singing in the choir. When I came to Tech I ex- oilfield that got Riley ready for his music is toe-tapping music. pected to learn how to be a tuba a solo performance.

marching band, music depart-Riley turned to the string bass

After playing the string bass road and in Lubbock for the for a while Ron began to think about performing solo.

"I realized I could not accom-Storm Cellar tonight. Even pany myself on the string bass, so I learned to play the guitar. I flavor, Riley got his musical had been playing for about 10 years, but I was always too "I went through junior high busy with the tuba and the str-

It was an accident in an

Riley's plans to study tuba at his accident, he began practic- writes the good-time drinking will be released this month. Tech did not pan out. Since ing the guitar and the har- music because he has spent a lot

"I decided to be a musician ment faculty refused to let him for a living. I tested my work on try out for the concert band, so my friends and they liked it, so I began to book myself.' Ron has been playing on the

> past three years. He has played solo and with the Ron Riley band. He toured in Kansas, Oklahoma, and of course, Texas. "I don't like traveling that much but I enjoy meeting the

dience.

Riley gears his music to people having a good time. He said

of time in honky-tonks, but Riley also writes about his past.

"I grew up in Goldsmith, Texas, with lots of oilfields and ranching and I write songs about oilfields and ranches.

There is more than oilfields and ranches to Riley's music. Riley said he writes about his feelings and the feelings of

"Everything I write says something. It's how I feel, and people can take it or leave it. If they like what I do and they people and playing to a fresh au- agree with what I am I'm saving they enjoy the show.'

Riley plans to record an album in the near future, and one of his songs, "So Glad I've All of the music Riley writes Found the Night Life" has been While he was recovering from relates to his life. Ron said he recorded by Johnny James and

Riley's show starts tonight at 8 p.m. at the Storm Cellar in the University Center.

Vikings thrill Briton

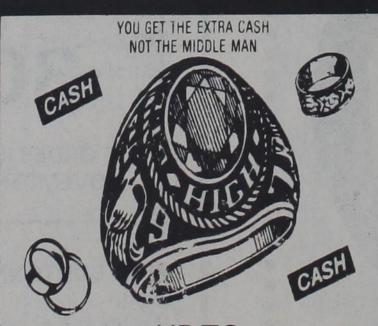
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magnus Magnusson learned of the Viking tales of adventure as a child at his mother's knee in Iceland, and years later, as a writer, teacher and broadcaster, they haunted his memory.

Magnusson, himself a descendant of Vikings and one of Britain's best-known television personalities, has devoted a part of his energy to the history and archeology of the seafaring warriors from Scandinavia. The Viking Age of invasion and plunder exploded upon the world with a daring raid on an English village

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For a country and western singer, Ron Riley had an unusual beginning. Riley started with the tuba at Tech but soon changed his musical styles. Riley will be performing his music at 8 p.m. tonight in the Storm Cellar.







Lifestyles______Footnotes

Gonzo Jerry Jeff Walker will The Runaways. perform Saturday night at the Stardust Club.

Club. Donation request for ad- Toein' the Line"). mission is \$3.

ing at local club Rox Nov. 17. Opening will be Joan Jet,

Tune") will play Rox Nov. 24. C.B. Stubblefield will be Opening will be Billy Burnette,

boy, Iggy Pop, will be perform- the 45 "Single Girl" without the should begin in January. help of new waver Costello.

"Killin' Time" and will appear between overseas tour dates. "Seconds of Pleasure." Leaders Midnight Special.'

Tom Waits is writing the The Attractions, backup band story are being developed Love You," "Light My Fire,"

Roger Taylor of Queen curformerly with female rockers ton have released the single solo album while the band is

'Fun in Space.' Heart." The music and the album will include "Hello, I Me" and "L.A. Woman."

"Divine Madness," Harry Chapin's "Sequel," Dire Straits' Band's "Best of, Two."

OF THE WEEK-John Len-"(Just Like) Starting Over." The former Fab Four single from the album "Double Fantasy." The song starts with three chimes, followed by a melodic vocal intro by Lennon, then goes into some old time rock 'n' roll, complete with "shoo-bops." The flipside, incidently, is "Kiss Kiss Kiss" by Yoko Ono. It can only be described as Oriental New Wave Disco. Definitely the worst flipside of the week.

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Steve Forbert ("Romeo's in an upcoming segment of "The The album is tentatively titled of the band are Nick Lowe ("Cruel to Be Kind") and Dave Elektra Asylum Records will Edmunds ("Girls Talk"). The holding the Stubb's Aniversary rockabilly artist and cousin to soundtrack for the Francis Ford be releasing "The Door's musical style goes from Jam Sunday night at the Cotton Rocky Burnette ("Tired of Coppola film "One From the Greatest Hits" this month. The country-rock to rock to rock abilly. Also included is a limited edition LP "Dave Edmunds and Rock 'n' roll's original bad for Elvis Costello, have released simultaneously and filming "Riders on the Storm," "Touch Nick Lowe Sing the Everly Brothers." The band actually Albums just out: Cheap has been recording for both Ed-Fred Knoblock and Susan An- rently is working on his first Trick's "All Shook Up," Eagles munds and Lowe, but separate "Live," Neil Young's "Hawks album contracts by the two and Doves," Thin Lizzy's have prevented a strictly "Chinatown," Bette Midler's Rockpile album. The band will be touring in Texas next month. FOOTNOTES WORST "Making Movies," Talking SONG OF THE WEEK-Hall have been selling out all "Remain in and Oates "You've Lost That across the country. Light, "Aerosmith's "Greatest Loving Feeling." Imagine Dar- (Photo by Diane Wanger) Hits," Emerson, Lake and ryl and John sitting around Palmer's "Best of" and J. Geils thinking of an oldie to do on their new album. What do they FOOTNOTES BEST SONG come up with? One of the worst "sugar-pop" songs of all time. But I guess of the millions and millions of songs they had to member's back with the first choose from, this was their fave. It figures

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band currently are touring with their latest album "The River." Past Springsteen include albums "Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." and "Born to Run." The band will be performing in Dallas Saturday and Austin Sunday. Springsteen's shows





the Textones will perform Monday at Rox. The band includes Kathy Valentine and Carla Olson from Austin. The band recently released a seven-inch LP

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in England, which includes a Tom Petty composition "I Can't Fight It." The record also includes the original songs "Vacation" and "The Time Is



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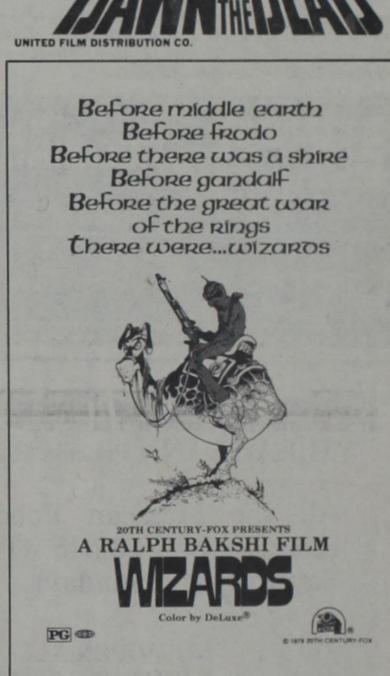


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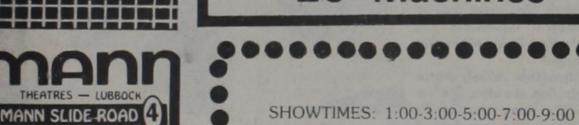
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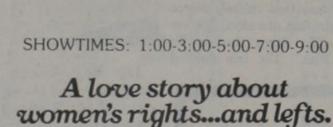
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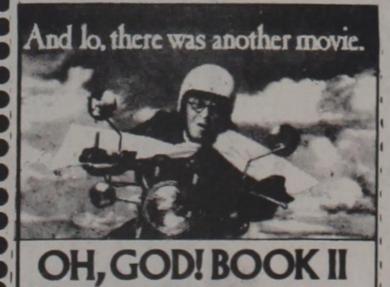




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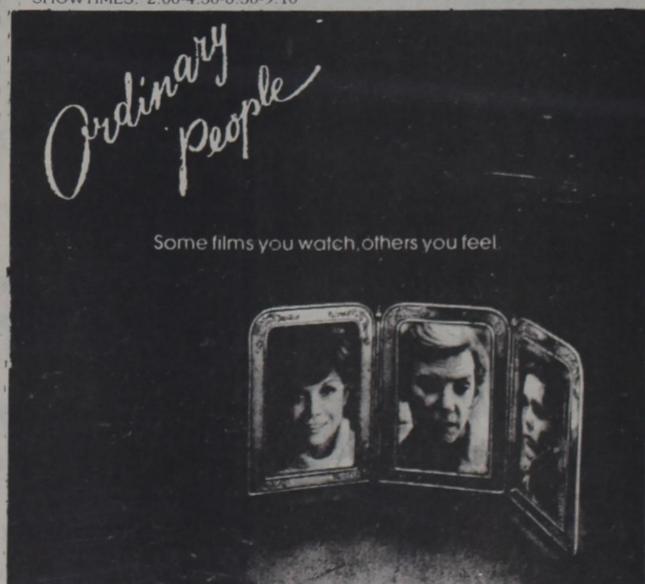
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Simon's film not autobiographical

a famous singer-songwriter although when I set out to write that I play, Jonah, and his son." spends four years of his life about it, I thought perhaps by writing and starring in a film writing about it I would character autobiographical?

In the case of "One Trick Pony," Paul Simon's recent the case. I didn't discover film, the answer started out as a anything. qualified yes and ended up as a qualified no.

autobiographical," Simon said, so I let it drift away, and it's weary but gamely fielding drifted away to such a degree room after a concert.

Country-rock artist Jerry Jeff Walker

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When career or even my marriage, scenes between the character Pony" soundtrack, his first Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" "Not to say that I don't enjoy There are, in fact, obvious dif-

ferences between Simon and the about a singer-songwriter, the discover something about my film's protagonist, Jonah Levin. question is inevitable: Is the marriage and why it didn't But regardless of Simon's disclaimers there are some similarities too.

> At 39, Simon is one of pop music's most successful figures, "In fact, the more I got in- considered by some to be the best songwriter in the business.

Simon not only survived his breakup with 1960s partner Art Garfunkel, he went on to proreporters' questions in a hotel that it's really not duce some of his most admired autobiographical at all - with and sophisticated music. The

day of the show. Tickets are available

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original collection of songs in five years, had little trouble climbing to the top of the album

Simon's first full-fledged acting effort, following a small role in

that in both the film and his writing, not from performing.

and some guest-host work for singing or that I don't enjoy ac-NBC's "Saturday Night Live." ting, but my intense interest But Simon admits candidly and enjoyment comes from

"One Trick Pony" represents musical career, he is much hap- "I think that I'm an adequate pier as a writer than as a per- performer of my own material, and I think that's about all.

When adults come to me for

piano lessons, I ask them why

they're taking up the in-

strument. So often the answer

is, 'So I can enjoy music with

And according to Shelby Nee-

ly, a New York City piano

teacher who has worked with en-

tire families, "A lot of parents

are taking piano lessons as an

inspiration to their children.

They believe that music is a

very important part of a child's

knowledge of music in general.

my family," she reports.

Family singing returns

CHICAGO (AP) - An old- Christmas carols, especially

sity. "That's wonderful for hear us." children to learn. What you're She echoes Dr. Fridstein's that you're not infallible."

portant because it strengthens house we have in common." interpersonal bonds," a view shared by psychotherapist Utah, own not one, but two, Margery Fridstein of Winnetka, pianos - one upstairs and one

their own things right now," says Dr. Fridstein. "I'm increas- non-performer is 1 year old. ingly startled at how few because kids need role models. their parents. When there's no one to turn to except their parents themselves."

and Paul Ewing of Farmington, sing their childhood favorites. Mich., for whom musicmaking "We can't have Christmas if we traditional in my husband's family, and has been for almost a child. 30 years.

plays the flute. "We do Piano Foundation.

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"When a parent takes music The Ewings also perform for lessons, or plays as an amateur, relatives and guests throughout it shows the children that he or the year. "Whenever anybody she isn't an expert at comes over, they have to listen everything." says Marijean to a concert," Mrs. Ewing Suelzle, assistant professor of reports. "Our friends are very sociology specializing in the proud of what we can do, and family at Northwestern Univer- they always seem to want to

teaching them is not only that concern about the lack of shared making music is enjoyable, but interests among today's families, adding that "the pur-Dr. Suelzle sees family music- suit of the arts, especially making as "a ritual that's im- music, is the one thing in our

Gay and Brent Slade of Orem, downstairs. They need two, "Adults are very much into because Mrs. Slade and four of their five children play - the

"Families don't often sit families even sit down to one down and really listen to the meal together. That's too bad, children perform," says Mrs. Slade. "But we do. The kids get and the healthiest models are up and perform for us all on family night."

At Christmas, the group goes peers, kids don't learn how to be Christmas caroling. And at holiday get-togethers a group that Dr. Fridstein would un- includes Mrs. Slade's parents doubtedly give high marks as and other members of her famihealthy role models to Mary Sue ly gathers around the piano to

"We have family songs that is a basic part of family life. we've been singing for as long as we can remember." says Mrs. don't have a piano," says Mrs. Slade - "nonsense songs and Ewing, a housewife and old, corny love songs. It's neat amateur lyric soprano. "It's to hear, in my own home, the same songs I heard and loved as

Families like the Ewings and At the Ewings' Christmas the Slades are no surprise to festivities Paul, son Paul Marguerite Miller, coordinator Jerome ("P.J."), 15, and of keyboard studies at Wichita daughter Heidi, 9, play piano; State University and educa-Juliet, 11, sings and dances and tional advisor to the National

education, and it's helpful to the child if the parent is taking lessons right alongside. "These parents often make a point of taking their children to operas and concerts, and use the lessons to enrich their family's

Cathy Crist and Kevin Howard are featured in the Lubbock Theatre Center's presentation of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."



(AP) - Carol Connors was 141/2 and the song became a No. 1 hit quit after 11/2 years to return to vears old when she sang her first hit song and got hooked on the music business. But it took her almost 20 more years of per- shot smash for the group. Their sistent effort to get a fullblown other recordings went nowhere,

Americans became familiar with when, at 16, she had a serious her voice on the 1958 smash "To accident in the car she had Know Him Is To Love Him," it's as one of the top lyricists of the film industry that she's making her name nowadays.

An Academy Award nominee for her work on "Rocky" and "The Rescuers." the diminutive brunette has written the words, and in some cases the music, to songs for a gaggle of TV shows and feature films.

Born Annette Kleinbard, she was five when her family moved from New Brunswick, N.J., to Los Angeles. She took piano lessons from an early age, but it was her singing voice that caught the attention of a Fairfax High School student who was dating her girlfriend.

The student was Phil Spector, who went on to become the top record producer of the 1960s. Spector talked her into chipping in \$10 and going into a recording studio to cut a record.

"It was a mess," Connors recalls. But Spector decided to write another song, one that would highlight her voice. "He went home that night and off his father's tombstone, the epitaph was, 'To know him was to love him."

And from that unlikely source of inspiration, she says, Spector wrote "To Know Him Is To Love Him." The trio dubbed

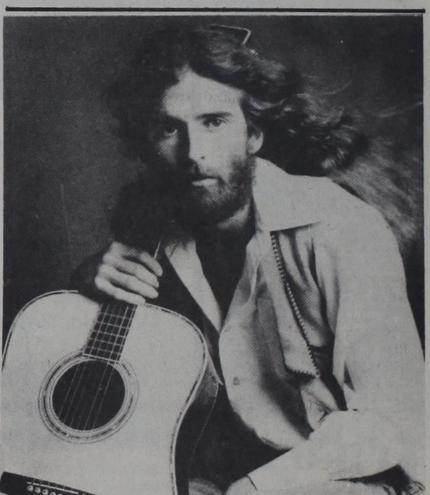
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. themselves the Teddy Bears, an anthropology major. But she

But "To Know Him Is To Love Him" was strictly a one and their lead singer had to And though millions of abandon her performing career bought with some of the money

because she felt it invited unwanted comparisons with Annette Funicello, finished high school, and enrolled at UCLA as

She and her brother wrote "Hey Little Cobra," a 1964 hot rod hit, but then, she says, "I had 12 years of nothing. I couldn't get arrested if I stood on a streetcorner. Nothing!"

Finally, in the mid-'70s, she and a friend, Ayn Robbins, went She changed her name to Disney Studios with a film project. It didn't sell, but Disney asked the two women to write the music for "The



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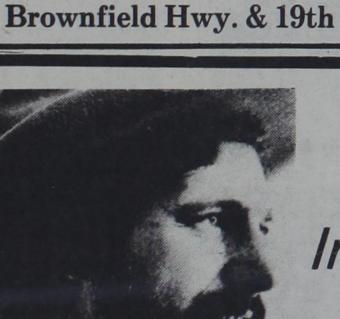
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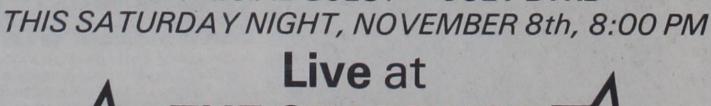


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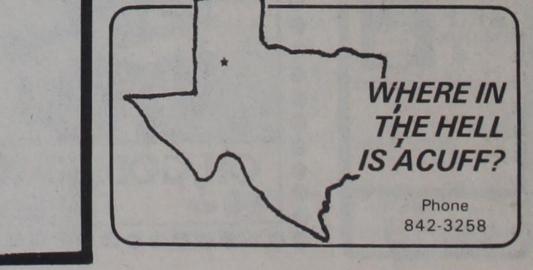
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Vikings' quarterback at crossroads

UD Staff Writer

Life for former Rice Owl guarterback Tommy Kramer may change in the near future. Now a Minnesota Viking quarterback, Kramer faces a challenge for his starting berth from another college passing phenom, Stanford-ex Steve Dils.

Kramer guided the Owls offensively for two full seasons (1975-76). Meanwhile Rice accumulated a 5-17 record under his leadership and that of two separate coaching regimes.

Attribute most of the Rice losses to a porous defense which allowed more than 40 points per

During Rice's fourth game of the 1973 season against Notre Dame, Kramer emerged as one of the Owls' new starting quarterbacks. Rice lost the game 28-0 to the eventual national champion, but Head Coach Al Conover found a third signal caller to join Fred Geisler and Claude Reed.

Kramer earned the starting spot for keeps in 1975. It was his first chance to be number one quarterback since his high school days at San Antonio Lee.

After earning All-Southwest Conference and consensus All-America honors in 1976, the Vikings made Kramer their first pick in the 1977 National Foot- Daily the stories of their "fued" ball League draft.

Again Kramer sat on the bench for two seasons while veteran Fran Tarkenton con- Kramer said. "I think it was career. Kramer became the quoted a lot of the time." Minnesota starting quarterback in 1979 after Tarkenton retired. retired from competition, he's

Kramer opened the 1980 taken to assessing Kramer's season as the Vikings' number performance, as well as other one quarterback, but a hand in- quarterbacks', from his seat in surrender two points for every ment in each play. jury two weeks ago sidelined the broadcast booth. the former all-time Texas high school and Rice passer.

Minnesota, 4-5, third in the NFC Central Division, Sunday about, you have to start swamped the Washington Redskins 39-14. Dils threw for 200 yards while completing 18 of 29 hit down there on the field." passes. Kramer's future as the Minnesota starter is in a holding pattern over Head Coach Bud Grant's office.

This holding pattern is similar records until Texas A&M to the one Kramer was supposedly in when he first joined the marks in 1978 at Houston the Vikes. The press reported St. Pius. that Tarkenton and Kramer weren't on the best of terms. establish records at Rice. He Tarkenton apparently had no in- was regulated to back up duty

AUSTIN (AP) - Sophomere

Longhorn first team than Don-

nie Little, the season-long

Coach Fred Akers indicated he would name a starter Friday.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected

for the Saturday game, which

and Bluebonnet.

will also be viewed by scouts

from three bowls - Sun, Peach said.

starter, as Texas works out for

the Houston game Saturday.



Being sacked was a common occurrence for Tommy Kramer (9) when he quarterbacked the Rice Owls in 1975 and 1976. During Tech's 37-13 win at Rice Stadium, Raider middle linebacker Mike Mock (44)

tention of helping Kramer.

were inaccurate.

Kramer told The University

"We got along well though

played before and don't know

Kramer's career as a thrower

Little, a junior, has started all

Southern Methodist and Texas

Tech in which he threw intercep-

tions that were returned for

tion in passing efficiency, Little

have no hard feelings," Little

McIvor said. "We're both riding

on ice. They haven't said a word to me, and they haven't said a

On Wednesday, however, McIvor ran 53 plays with the

first-team offense to nine for Little. In addition, he ran eight plays with the first-team "skill" players while Little ran none

and nine goal-line plays to Lit-

has plummeted to 39th.

word to Donnie either.'

After ranking No. 5 in the na-

'If he (Akers) starts Rick, I

"I don't know anything,"

where he broke all state passing

wondering about yourself.

during his freshman and Kramer's college career was his sophomore seasons at Rice. He last game against the Cotton ball real quick, and he'd take off started his junior season, but Bowl bound Houston Cougars down the sideline.

some of the papers doubt that," coach in 1976. cluded his record breaking because he and I were mis- stalled a passing offense, the fans. pro-set, to take advantage of Now that Tarkenton has the howitzer arm Kramer Cougar win and trip to the Cot- Kramer said. possessed. Kramer continually

one point he could tally. But the pro-set offense helped man on the sideline. "I never really hear about the criticism since I'm always play- Kramer earn the Associated "We'd have only 10 men in A natural passing quarter-But Dils' presence in Min- ing," Kramer said. "When you Press's Southwest Conference the huddle when a receiver back, Kramer would be a nesota backfield is just tem- start worrying about what peo- Offensive Player of the Year would come in. We'd wave him *valuable asset for any team. America awards from everyone what in the hell they're talking else in the country.

> prevented Kramer from making was talking to the coach "They aren't the ones getting a clean sweep of the honors when the Raider signal caller earned the AP's All-SWC award at quarterback.

"(The pro-set) made the whole difference in my career then," records. He retained those Kramer said. "The change helped me as a quarterback.

quarterback Gary Kubiak broke "I don't think I would have gotten to throw as much if I had Kramer continued to gone somewhere else. I'm not sure I would have gotten lost in the shuffle, but I'm sure I would have been playing somewhere Texas may alter

greatest game

adds the finishing touches one of the sacks. Defensive ends Richard Arledge (48) and Harold Buell (56) look on. (Staff Photo)

Kramer's big break came when at Rice Stadium. In that game, Homer Rice took over as head Kramer set a SWC record by throwing for 429 yards in a 42-Rice, how appropriate, in- 20 loss before more than 50,000 around, and he'd run like it was

ton Bowl, they also cheered as marched the Owls downfield for the Owls employed several trick more conservtive NFL. Kramer scores only to watch his defense plays. Kramer was the key ele-

One play featured a hidden

'enough' people," Kramer said. "He'd stand near the sideline Tech's Rodney Allison about a foot inbounds like he

"We'd line-up and snap the

'Another play we ran was a throw back to the quarterback. I'd hand off to a back coming a sweep. Then he'd stop and While the fans rooted for a throw it to me downfield,"

But trick plays are out in the still operates a pass oriented offense while the Viking running game is starting to come around.

Kramer's only worry is Dils, a passing quarterback from a



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led an early 24-point blitz

by the Raiders enroute to

the win. Tech takes its

Southwest Conference

tour on the road Saturday

against TCU. Kick off is

2 p.m. in Fort Worth.

Tech is 4-3 and 3-2, and

TCU is 0-8 and 0-5.

(Photo by Max Faulkner)

The TCU football team, it seems, is stuck in the proverbial

The Frogs are running around, not knowing where they are going. They're constantly searching for a way out of this rut called losing. And just when it seems like they've found an exit, it turns out to be just another detour.

For 1980, the Frogs are 0-8. What's new?

Pity poor TCU. It's really a nice school. The Frogs aren't like Texas, which spits and cusses at the sight of good sportsmanship. The Frogs aren't like Baylor, which doesn't allow its coeds to undress (in public at least). The Frogs fans aren't like Texas A&M's fans. These people sit down to watch a ball game.

Really, TCU is one of those teams that will go out and give hell during the game, and probably lose. But as soon as the game is over, the Frogs footballers become human again, treating the other team like they've all been life-long friends. TCU is a team you hate to beat but always do.

The quiet, small campus of TCU is nestled among one of the older parts of Fort Worth, among ancient brick houses that have withstood hail, strong winds, and the pungent smell of cows coming from the North Side.

Many alumni live near TCU. They control the "old" money of Fort Worth. They hold one of the best and richest golf tournaments in the country, the Colonial National Invitation, just a chip shot away from TCU. These people are country club people.

So maybe that's why the people of TCU haven't panicked because the Frogs have only had three winning seasons since 1959. Change isn't a part of this side of Fort Worth, and the Frog football team certainly is consistent with that. TCU hasn't won a game in 13 tries and no change seems evident in the

If TCU was any other school in the Southwest Conference, the 6-34-1 record of Frog coach F.A. Dry would be more than enough reason for a changing of the guard. But Dry's relatively calm reign (this is his fourth year) seems like a welcome relief compared to what has happened in the 1970s involving the TCU coaches and their football teams. Some of these are:

•In 1971, TCU's hopes for a repeat of past successes (such as two No. 1 rankings in the late 1930s) took a turn for the better when new coach Jim Pittman arrived on the scene. He had had a successful tenure at Tulane, and many thought he could do the same at TCU. But Pittman never got the chance, as tragedy struck in the seventh game of the season against Baylor. Pittman, standing on the sidelines, suddenly collapsed on the field

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and died from a heart attack. It was, to say the least, a brutal blow for the team but they went on to defeat Baylor, and with Pittman as their inspiration, had the Frogs last successful season, at 6-4-1.

•Pittman's successor, Billy Tohill, led the team through this tragic transition and gained a measure of respect around the TCU community. But he, too, was felled by a crushing blow. In 1973, Tohill was almost killed in a car wreck, and his body was badly mangled. One of his feet was amputated at the ankle, but he went on to coach that season, giving instructions from a golf



Mike McAllister

. Tohill's successor, Jim Shofner, was to be the savior. He used to be a Froggie in his playing days. He knew the system. Unfortunately for him, the system had changed. Shofner just was not made for TCU coaching. In his three year stint, he guided TCU to only two wins. And it was during his reign that TCU running back Kent Waldrep was paralyzed on the playing field.

And so when Dry, Missouri Valley Coach of the year four straight years from 1973 to 1976, took over, he suddenly became the savior. But though his football teams have gotten better in quality, they still didn't improve the most important fact of any team - winning.

Now, there's considerable grumbling among the TCU faithful. Luckily for Dry, they're not taking it out on him yet. The athletic department has decided to start small first - like with the public address announcer.

After 14 years as announcer of the Frogs, Bob Berry was fired. Why? Because he announced the 20-6 SMU win over Texas at an "inappropriate time" during TCU's 21-6 loss to Baylor. In other words, he was a major cause of the loss to Baylor.

A P.A. announcer? Only in Fort Worth.

It was when Baylor was only leading TCU 7-6 that Berry decided to announce the upset, which had just been received in the pressbox. Right after Berry announced the score, Baylor intercepted a TCU pass and six plays later, scored to ice the win.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Bob's done a competent job over the years, he just blew this one.'

Yet, you don't see anybody firing the TCU football team. They've certainly blown many a game this year.

Or maybe it's not the team, but the coaches who have led to the Frogs' downfall.

When Dry was asked in a long-distance interview about what was needed to be done to shut down the Tech offense, he said

that it was none of our business and that he certainly wouldn't tell what he is looking for in the Raider attack. Maybe that's why TCU is 0-8. Dry won't tell them.

Mosley's career may be finished

-A sidelines confrontation between Texas A&M football coach Tom Wilson and a disgruntled Mike Mosley, during the Aggie win over Texas Tech, may have brought an end to the speedy senior quarterback's football career, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.

Many Texas football reporters had tagged Mosley for football stardom in this, his final collegiate season.

He had been a three-year starter at A&M, was touted by Aggie publicists as "the fastest quarterback in the country" by virtue of his 4.3-second speed in the 40-yard dash, had been voted to Texas A&M's All-Decade team of the 1970s and was picked in August by Southwest Conference football writers as pre-season Offensive Player of the Year.

Today, Mosley is the Aggies' third-team safety.

"The toughest thing for me has been accepting this mentally," Mosley said of his demotion. "I had three good years (a 42-0 A&M loss, followed by a here, then all of a sudden, bang,

never had anything this disappointing in my life."

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Mosley's downfall, according to the Star-Telegram, came after he was bumped to second team quarterback because of sub-par performances in Aggie losses to Georgia and Penn State. Journeyman David Beal, a backup for three years, was named the quarterback starter for the Tech game and directed A&M to a surprising 41-21 win.

However, Beal suffered leg cramps late in the game, Mosley replaced him for one series, then Beal returned to the controls despite a 20-point Aggie lead

With two minutes to play, the newspaper said, Wilson told Mosley to finish out the game at quarterback, in a mop-up role, and Mosley refused - twice. The next week, Mosley was moved to safety and, by his own account, has seen almost no game action since.

"I don't really understand what has happened," Mosley said. "I was really optimistic going into the season.

'Then the Georgia game came 25-9 loss to Penn State) and I'm not needed any more. I've everything blew up in my face."

Swimmers meet Coogs

The Tech men's swimming team will meet the Univeristy of Houston at noon Sunday in the Raiders' first meet of the season. The meet will take place at the Recreational Aquatic Center on the Tech campus. Ron Holihan coaches the Tech squad.

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about Tech's football win over Texas and are looking toward Saturday's game with TCU, and pigskins still fill the campus air, the Tech basketball team can understand the lamenting of Paul Hornung.

Practice, practice, practice. Gerald Myers and his Raiders them. nave been working out daily since Oct. 15 in preperation for heir exhibition encounter with Athletes in Action Nov. 13 in he Lubbock Municipal Colseum. And the Raider boss

the progress of his squad. "So far it's been a good preseason. We've shown good effort throughout our practices," Myers said. "I think we've accomplished quite a bit." Myers said the Tech coaching

While fans are still buzzing and the team has responded well to the crash course.

> 'We've covered a lot of things in practice and our guys seemed to be catching on," Myers said. "They are a pretty smart bunch of kids. How much we improve depends on how smart we are. We've thrown a lot of things at

Two of the Raiders' weaknesses in last year's 16-13 year were rebounding and ball handling, where they finished eighth in both areas. Myers said that already the two areas said he has been pleased with seem to be strengthened.

'Practice is not like a game but so far we are not as error prone as last year," he said. "We haven't been throwing the ball away and having turnovers like we did.

"I think our rebounding game

Khiva Shrine Bowl

Pics tie Buffs 3-3

By MIKE KEENLY UD Staff Writer

The Tech Picadors and the West Texas State Baby Buffs, displaying two tough defenses, Thursday fought to a 3-3 tie in the 14th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl before 400 fans in Jones Stadium.

Tech and WTSU had numerous chances to score but fumbles and missed chances kept the score at a field goal apiece.

The Baby Buffs opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarter when Rick Cary kicked a 30-yard field goal with 14:56 left in the half.

The field goal was set up when Tech's Chuck Alexander fumbled a West Texas punt at the Picador's 31-yard line. From there the Buffs took six plays to score their only points of the night.

Tech got on the score board midway through the second quarter when Steve Ford partially blocked Cary's punt and Tech took over the ball at the West Texas 39-yard line.

Behind the running of Wes Whitman and Ronald Johnson the Picadors worked the ball down to the Buff's 8-yard line before the drive stalled. Chuck Allen came on to tie the game with a 25yard field goal.

That was all the scoring for the rest of the evening, but not all the action.

The Buffs took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 76 yards before their drive was stopped by a tough Picador defense.

Facing a fourth and seven from the Tech 10-yard line, Cary came on to attempt a 27-yard field goal, but a Tech player

jumped moving the ball up five yards to the Picador 4-yard line. Buff's coach Gary Hughes optioned to go for the first down instead of the three points and the option backfired. Bryan Lambert knifed through from his linebacking post and dropped

Curtis Young for a one yard loss. The Picadors returned the favor two series later when running back Norman Hill fumbled at the WTSU five-yard line. Before the fumble quarterback Perry Morren connected with wide

receiver Greg Miller on a 50 yard pass. Tech had one more scoring chance in the fourth quarter but

Ricky Gann's 45-yard field goal attempt was short. The Picadors were led on the ground by Wes Whitman and Darryl Green. Whitman gained 58 yards on 13 carries and Green

countered with 55 yards on 6 carries. Mays trade Carr

1 draft choice Austin Carr, a 10- points per game. year veteran of the National Basketball Association, was traded to the Washington Mavericks down to the NBA's Bullets for "undisclosed future 11-player roster limit, team considerations," the Dallas spokesman Allan Stone said,

Mavericks announced Monday. picked by the Mavericks in this first 30 days of the season, year's expansion draft.

He saw limited playing time through the team's first eight games, however, averaging 9.6

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The trade brings the four days before the team's Carr, the Notre Dame star deadline. The Mavericks, as an who was the first player chosen expansion team, were allowed to in the 1971 NBA draft, was carry two extra players for the Stone said.

> Carr began his NBA career with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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areas for the 1980-81 Raiders in practice is on rebounding and game." concentrating on getting good position on missed shots."

> It was no secret that the Raiders weren't the quickest Ball and Tyler JC, has impressthing in sneakers last year. However Myers believes the The bulky Swannegan may be current squad won't be lacking the answer to bolster the Raider in the speed department.

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rebounding game. "Swannegan has been playing well. He's played consistently inside on offense and and has rewould," Myers said.

> freshman, 5-10 guard Bubba Jennings?

Clarence Swannegan (6-6, 220),

who came to Tech via Galveston

ed Myers in the preseason drills.

early in the year. He's handled for our opener.

staff has covered some new will be improved. Our emphasis a little better in the transistion things real well. He's got a lot of maturity for a freshman. He Junior college transfer could play a lot this year."

> While Myers said his squad's progression is "still on schedule", he also said Tech is not ready for its season opener Nov. 28 against East Central Oklahoma.

"No we're not ready for the season to begin at all. We've bounding tough. In fact, he's got quite a few things to cover played better than I thought he yet. We won't be real sharp for Athletes in Action," Myers said. "The exhibiton will help And what of heralded break up the monotony of practice. Then when can evaluate our performance and work on "Bubba's done a good job this what we did wrong in preparing

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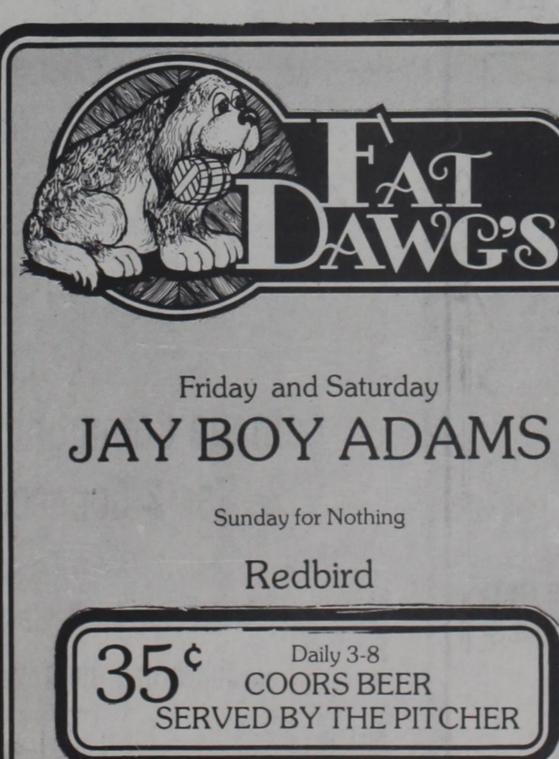
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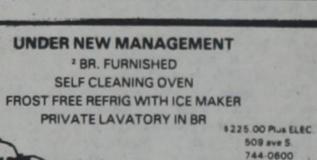
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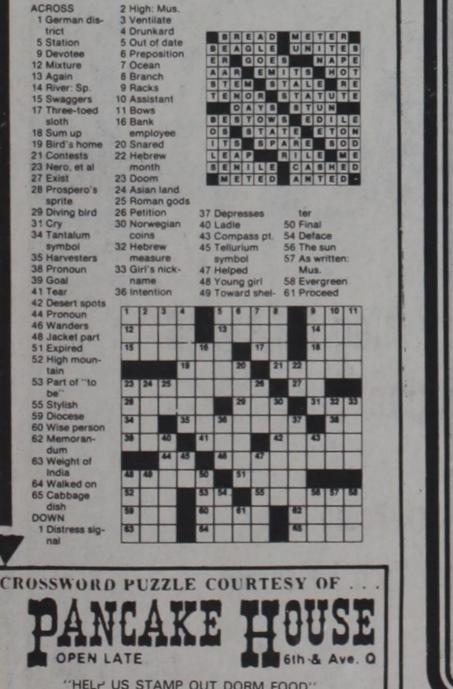
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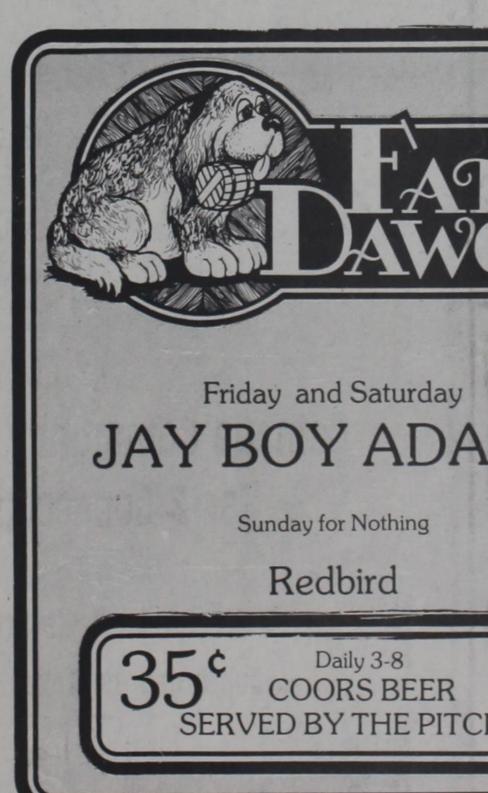
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Colgate Raiders: the other guys

"Why Colgate?" several readers have asked of The University Daily sports staff with regard to our picking the Colgate game every week in Fearless Forecast.

It's very simple. Colgate's nickname is the Red Raiders. I'm not sure who had the name first. I assume Colgate, founded in 1819, has dibs on the Red Raider nickname.

But let's get up close and personal with Colgate. You know, real Barbara Walters style.

Colgate is located in central New York state in the small rural community of Hamilton. Approximately 2500 students attend Colgate which is a private institution. Tuition there is aproximatley \$4500.

Colgate is not affiliated with any conference. You can find their current record among the nation's independent schools. Colgate is 4-3-1 heading into this week's clash with Bucknell.

Who knows or cares where the Bucknell, are you ready, Bisons are from. Colgate last week defeated Lafayette 44-0, so count on another whippin' in favor of the Red Raiders.

Our own Raiders have a chance Saturday to tatoo a "have not" in the TCU Horned Frogs. TCU is winless and defenseless. Houston beat the Frogs 37-5 last week. But remember TCU tied Tech 3-3 in the final minutes of last season's game at Jones

Those Coogs better be on the watch tomorrow in Austin. The Longhorns have lost two straight SWC games. Lately they have been short on wins as well as class.

Rice has a chance to prove this season isn't a fluke when it tackles the nationally-ranked SMU Mustangs in Houston. The Owls are, believe it or not, 4-4 for the season and 3-2 in SWC action. Who said miracles are out of style?

Just in case the Owl resurgence is a fluke, I hope not because Dad hasn't seen a winner out of Rice in years, the sports staff got former Owl quarterback Tommy Kramer to be guest

Afterall, we have to cover the hot items while they're still hot.

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 8-10



JON MARK BEILUE **UD Sports Editor**

Tech by 11

Texas by 4

Baylor by 2

Alabama by 28

Stanford by 2

Colgate by 10

Dallas by 13

Houston by 3

Notre Dame by 17

SMU by 1

TECH at TCU Houston at Texas Arkansas at Baylor SMU at Rice LSU at Alabama Notre Dame at Geo. Tech USC at Stanford Bucknell at Colgate Dallas at NY Giants New England at Houston (Monday night)

Last Week's Results

Percentage

Games Back



MIKE KEENEY **UD Staff Writer**

Tech by 6 Coogs by 3 Baylor by 3 SMU by 3 Bama by 7 Irish by 14 USC by 3 Colgate by a brush Dallas by 10 Houston by 6



TOMMY KRAMER Ex-Rice Quarterback **Guest Forecaster**

Tech by 12 UT by 7 Baylor by 3 Rice by 1 Alabama by 15-20 Notre Dame by 10 Stanford barely Colgate by 2 Dallas by whatever Houston by 3



MIKE McALLISTER **UD Staff Writer**

Tech by 10 Texas by 5 Baylor by 5 SMU by 3 Alabama by 21 Notre Dame by 15 USC by 4 Colgate by a filling Dallas by 17 Houston by 1



JEFF REMBERT **UD Staff Writer**

Tech by 7 Texas by 1 Baylor by 10 SMU by 2 Bama by 20 Irish by 25 USC by 7 Colgate by 6 Dallas by 17

Oilers by 3

Raiders seek 'revenge' against Horned Frogs

By MIKE McALLISTER **UD Staff Writer**

revenge against TCU's Horned lead near the end of the third Frogs. Few teams need a chance quarter but an errant pitch by If the Bears can do that, and for revenge, because lately, subbing quarterback Jim Hart Tech wins the rest of its games, TCU hasn't beaten very many on fourth down nullified the teams. Even a tie with TCU is Tech threat. And with just 21 with two losses, then the considered a loss on the seconds left in the game, TCU's Raiders will spend New Year's game.

asons why the game against its lowest point total in 15 the Horned Frogs (0-8) at Fort years. to revenge a 3-3 tie with TCU and the one tie. last year at Jones Stadium.

light snow and chilling winds, ception. With the big win over

just a minute before halftime. Few teams get a chance for Tech had a chance to up that schedule of many other teams. Greg Porter kicked the tying Day in Dallas. That is one of the many field goal, as Tech was held to

special to the Tech football back to 1926, the oldest rivarly team. Besides being the next on the Tech schedule. The rung on the Raider ladder to overall series standings is 18 success, Tech also gets a chance wins for TCU, 17 wins for Tech,

In the wintry atmosphere lost in Fort Worth since 1971, the Raiders took an 3-0 lead on a Texas 24-20 last week, Tech still

ton Bowl, although it must get same." help from Baylor, which has to lose two of its last three games. and another SWC team ends

Worth's Amon Carter Stadium That tie is the only one among victory. "I feel like we have yards a game, 85 yards less than Saturday at 2 p.m. is so very the Tech-TCU rivalry that dates momentum going into the TCU players will play very hard.

But the Raiders (4-3) haven't ready to play us," Dockery said. over 1,000 yards in a season. "They always have in the past. that enveloped Lubbock with and they hope this year is no ex- The Frogs have a tradition of Fort Worth and we are going in- seventh among SWC passers,

Bill "Blade" Adams field goal has an outside shot at the Cot- to it expecting more of the threw for 408 yards against passes this season.

The toughest aspect may be the ability of TCU's passing offense. The Frogs can throw with anyone. Currently, they lead the Southwest Conference in pass-

now, Tech coach Rex Dockery ability to run the ball. On the to his ankle and is not expected said Monday about the Texas ground, TCU averages just 75.1 next-to-last Rice. But rushing game. The team knows TCU has always been a problem at tied us (last year). I think our TCU. In fact, since the Frogs started keeping individual "They are coming off a tough records in 1928, they've only loss but I expect them to be had one rusher who has gone flanker Stanley Washington is

muscular arm of Steve Stamp. playing the Raiders tough in who although he only ranks

Baylor two weeks ago. Stamp, just a junior, will probably rewrite the passing records at TCU when he gets finished.

The leading TCU rusher is Marcus Gilbert, a sophomore ing, averaging 199.9 yards a from Dallas. He's piled up 320 yards this season. The other top Yet, the Frogs are dead last in rusher, Kevin Haney, is still "We've got to forget that total offense, due to their in- healing from ligament damage 122 yards a game passing. to play in the Tech game.

The TCU receiving corps is led by senior Bobby Stewart, who ranks second in the SWC in receiving, only behind Tech's Renie Baker. Stewart averages 4.1 catches a game, while right behind him in the TCU That's why they rely on the stats. But TCU will throw to virtually anybody and everybody. Fourteen different receivers have caught TCU

since four sophomores start in the TCU secondary. Thomas Bell, Joe Breedlove, Ken Bener, and Darrell Patterson have com-

valuable one being the knee in- passing record. jury of senior defensive tackle Charles Champine, who will be out the rest of the season. Curtotal defense, giving up 433.6 vards a game, and last in yard average.

in total offense in the SWC, yards a catch. Teammate Don Frogs won 17-6.

While TCU has the top pass- The junior from Lubbock is ing offense in the SWC, the averaging 150 yards a game, Frogs also have the top passing 113.5 of that coming in the air. defense. This is very surprising And after the TCU game, Reeves will most probably establish a new Tech record in total offense in a career, since he is only 13 yards shy from Joe bined to hold opponents to just Barnes' record of 3,651 yards. Another school mark could fall But injuries have hurt the if he can throw for 188 yards, the week, picked off an interceprest of the team, the most which will establish a new career

But the Raiders don't hold high statistics as far as the offensive team is concerned. Tech rently, the Frogs are last in ranks eighth in total offense, seventh in rushing offense, and seventh in passing offense.

leading receiver in the con-

Tech quarterback Kon Keeves. Earl, who has been starting since Jamie Harris was injured. will be at flanker, although Harris could see some action too.

> Defensively, the Raiders had an outstanding outing against the Longhorns. UT had only 90 yards rushing for the game, and did not net any yards in the important fourth quarter. Ted Watts, SWC defensive player of tion and ran 34 yards for a touchdown while fellow safety mate Tate Randle made probably the biggest play of the game with his interception at the Tech goalline.

Saturday's game is rushing defense, with a 311.4 They do, though, have the Homecoming for TCU, who has eight straight Homecoming Challenging the TCU defense ference in Baker, who is averag- losses. The last win ironically will be the number three leader ing 4.2 catches a game at 16.4 was against Tech in 1971, as the

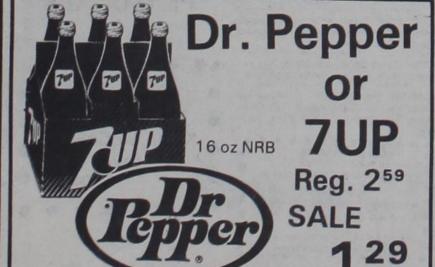


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