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# FRIDAY\_\_\_\_\_ NEWS BRIEFS

### Pep rally scheduled

Kicking off the 1977 Red Raider football season, Saddle Tramps and the Tech cheerleaders will sponsor a "De-claw the Bears" pep rally at 2:30 p.m. Saturday adjacent to Baylor Stadium on Valley Mills Drive in Waco.

Saturday's pep rally will be the first of several planned at both in-towr and out-of-town games during the 1977 season, and Raider fans are encouraged by members of the Saddle Tramps to wear red and black to both the rally and Saturday's 4 p.m. game against the Baylor Bears.

Parking will be provided near the pep rally and Bear Stadium for Tech students attending the game.

### **Council defers decisions**

Most of the major decisions facing Lubbock's City Council were deferred at a meeting Thursday despite a 48 item agenda.

Amendments to the alcohol beverage sale ordinance were turned over to the planning and zoning commission for further study after a recommendation by city planner Jim Bertram. The amendments are aimed at restuaranters who sell more liquor than food in areas zoned strictly for restuarants.

The only other major item was a public hearing for reallocation of \$543,000 in community development funds.

Representatives from the Arnett - Benson Neighborhood Council, the American G.I. Forum and La Raza Unida asked the council to use the funds for a housing rehabilitation program in that neighborhood.

Mayor Roy Bass said the council will pass on the Housing and Urban Development fund grant at the next meeting in two weeks.

### **Ticket numbers available**

Students wishing to purchase tickets for Tech football games can shorten the length of time they stand in line by obtaining numbers at the athletic ticket office on 6th Street Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Athletic ticket office will open at 9 a.m. Monday and people with numbers need to stand in line in the order of their numbers. If someone misses their number, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president, they must wait until all those with numbers have purchased tickets.

Numbers will range from 1-2411, Campbell said, and the reason for selling tickets according to number is "to prevent people from having to spend the night outside the ticket office to get a place in the line the next day."

Each student is entitled to two coupons, Campbell said, but he must first present two IDs of currently enrolled students. The first 411 numbers will allow a student to purchase five - game coupon

# Alcohol on campus possible this year

#### By BARBARA POGUE

UD Reporter Alcohol on campus. Students have been hearing the phrase for several

years now, and much coverage was given the controversial issue last year. This academic school year may be

the one when a thirsty student may be to a pub in the UC and have a beer after class, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president.

The SA has been working on the alcohol issue which, to be approved, must pass the Board of Regents. If the policy passes, alcohol would become a legitimate part of the UC programs under the UC Advisory Board, said Campbell. Location for the "pub" would probably be the well of the UC where students currently draw for football tickets, said Campbell.

"I don't think the Lubbock community, as a whole, is against liquor on campus," Campbell said. "It gets down to a certain sector of the Lubbock community who exert pressure on the regents to vote against alcohol on campus. But community pressure should have no bearing on the regents' votes because Tech is not incorporated as a part of the City of Lubbock."

The SA bases its arguments for alcohol on two ideas, Campbell said: revenue and students as adults.

"When students leave their homes," he said, "it's not the place of the university to act as parents to the students. Alcohol has been around on a lot of other campuses since Prohibition ended."

Some people are afraid alcohol on campus would degrade the academic quality of the university, Campbell said.

"We are currently waiting on microfilm of universities with pubs and their academic standing to see if there is any validity in that theory," he said.

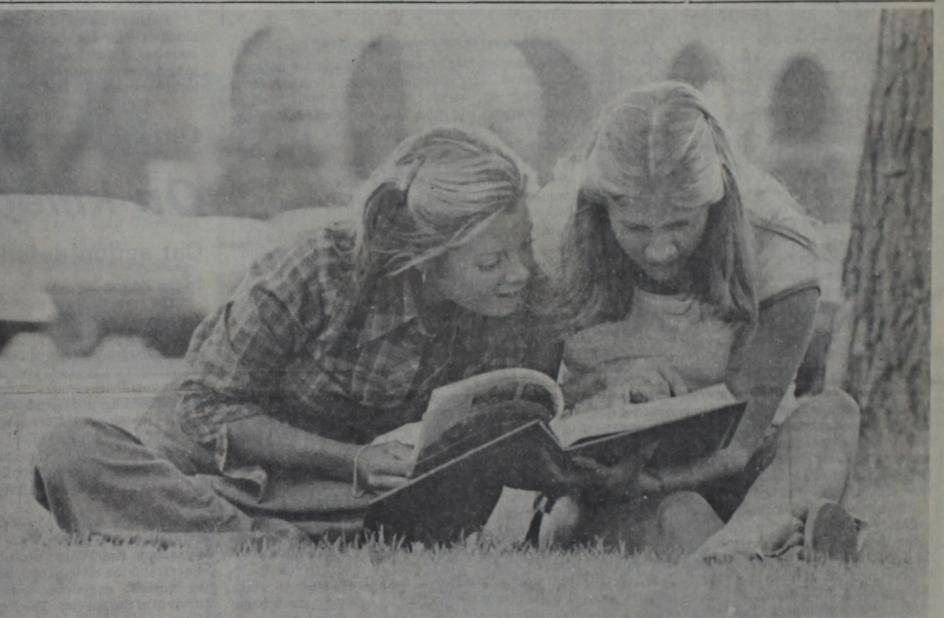
The SA also plans to run a survey at Tech, polling student on whether they want alcohol in the UC. An Alcohol Commission will be set up and they will draw up a proposal to be approved by the regents.

"President Mackey said he felt like the regents would ask his opinion," Campbell said, "and if they did, he said he would favor the issue."

If the alcohol policy is approved by the regents, Campbell said, an architect would design the well so that non - drinkers would not be in the same location as drinkers.

"We wouldn't want to interfere with or offend those who choose not to drink," Campbell said. "We want to protect the rights of everyone."

Campbell said the SA's work on the alcohol policy will be finished this fall.



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books, which includes the A&M game. The other 2,000 numbers will be for fourgame coupon books that don't include the A&M game. A student can buy standing room only for the A&M game for \$2, Campbell said.

<sup>4</sup> Ticket draw will be Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Well of the UC for the New Mexico game Sept. 17. In the past, Campbell said, students could trade end zone tickets on Friday after the regular ticket draw, but he said he can't guarantee trade-ins this year until he sees the results of Monday's ticket sales.

#### Mackey dedicates center

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, keynoted the dedication of the new \$1.4 million Regional Academic Health Center at El Paso Thursday.

The 37,000 square - foot El Paso center contains office space, classrooms, meeting rooms, a library and an auditorium. The building, at present, is being utilized by the entire 40-member junior class of the medical school, as well as selected seniors and residents.

Other officials attending the ceremonies were Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers; Dr. George S. Tyner, dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. H. Robert Misenhimer, associate dean in charge of the El Paso Center, and Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents.

### Pact block begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents opened a campaign Thursday to block Senate ratification of the pacts.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an international power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

"There is no way this will be seen as magnanimous," the former California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the United States."

Reagan's testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing came as the two chief U.S. negotiators for the treaties were testifying before a House International Relations Committee.

Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said Congress will be asked to approve \$345 million in economic aid for Panama, including \$50 million for canal defenses.

Asked what the United States would get in return for the aid, Linowitz said, "The most important thing we get is enhanced assurance of an open, accessible, secure canal."

Linowitz said the Carter administration believes both houses of Congress must approve parts of the agreement, including the aid package and provisions to turn over police jurisdiction in the Canal Zone. But the Senate alone has the responsibility for ratification, he said.

Some treaty opponents have argued that because the agreements include disposal of U.S. property, the House should have an equal role in the ratification process. There is believed to be substantially less protreaty sentiment in the House than in the Senate, which is not expected to vote on ratification until next year. A two-thirds vote is required for ratification.

# WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be partly cloudy today through Saturday. Highs will be in the upper eighties with lows in the low fifties. Winds will be northerly.

#### Annual excitement

Taking a cool break under a shady tree, Michelle Bambace and Cecelia Casperson eagerly look for familiar faces in the '76-'77 La Ventana. The yearbooks are being distributed in the basement of the Journalism Building through today. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Hepatitis claims unfounded

#### By TERRI CULLEN UD Reporter

Recent rumors that students have contacted hepatitis at social events on campus are unfounded, according to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of Student Health.

Students often panic and begin their march on the Student Health Center when they think they may have been exposed to someone with hepatitis, especially if they are feeling "punky," he said.

"What students don't realize," Gibbs said, "is that there are other viral infections with similar symptoms of hepatitis."

Hepatitis is a viral infection of the liver. According to Gibbs, there are two kinds of hepatitis: hepatitis A and hepatitis B. Hepatitis A is usually spread from person to person by close personal contact. Hepatitis B, a more serious illness, is generally spread by contaminated needles or blood transfusions.

Generally, Gibbs said, contacts at work or in the classroom or lab are not important in the spread of hepatitis A. In a situation such as Tech, direct transmission of hepatitis is infrequent, except with intimate contact.

Symptoms include, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, upset stomach, dark urine, jaundice (a yellow color of the skin and whites of the eyes) and fatigue. However, a person can have hepatitis and have no symptoms, Gibbs said.

Limited contact with a person who has hepatitis A, such as in class or in the dorm, does not call for the use of immune serum globulin (ISG), Gibbs said. However, in roommate or boyfriend-girlfriend situations, ISG will

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be given, he said.

Hepatitis A is most commonly transmitted by the fecal-oral route in either contaminated food or water or by direct person-to-person contact.

ISG contains antibodies from human blood against hepatitis A that either help the exposed person from getting hepatitis A or cause the illness to be less severe if given early enough, Gibbs said. Gibbs said often on campus, students will panic and call home after they think they may have been exposed to someone with hepatitis.

"Their family doctor will tell them to get ISG," Gibbs said. "In essence, the family practitioner is passing the buck. The student contact may not have geen great. The students panic and it's a safguard for the doctor in prescribing ISG. "It's difficult for students to accept our word in comparison to their family doctor's word," Gibbs said. "This is not to say we'll neglect anyone, because the last thing we're looking for is trouble."

Gibbs went on to say that there are no specific tests for hepatitis. The greater the frequency, the more certain a doctor can be in diagnosing hepatitis, Gibbs said.

# Texas to join common market

#### BY JANET WARREN UD Reporter

The South is rising again, but unis time in the name of higher education. The Texas Legislature recently followed the lead of other Southern states in passing a bill to allow graduate students to attend out-of-state universities and pay in-state tuition.

The only requirement for a college to be included in the program is that it have an "unusual" graduate program to offer. States included in the program are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Texas.

The bill allows Texas to join the Academic Common Market, a program instituted by the Southern Regional Education Board to avoid costly duplication of unusual graduate programs.

According to J. Knox Jones, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, Tech is taking the initiative among Texas universities by submitting a list of nine unusual graduate programs. The Tech Board of Regents recently approved the programs which will now be submitted to the Texas College and University Coordinating Board for final approval.

Tech's master of arts in museum science exemplifies the unusual kinds of programs typically offered through the common market.

To enroll, a student must be accepted for admission into a graduate program and meet the admission standards of the university offering the program Application for admission should be made directly to the out-of-state institution. The student must also obtain certification of residency from the common market coordinator in Texas.

According to Jones, the common market functions on the idea of reciprocity, allowing in-state tuition for out-of-state students from the other common market states.

Each institution in the Southern Regional Education Board which believes it has a unique graduate program must get approval to offer or change the various programs from the governing board of the individual institution. The programs must then be approved by the state coordinating board..

Tech will offer a master of agriculture; a master of arts in classical humanities; a doctorate in fine arts; a doctorate in home economics; a master of arts and master of science in interdisciplinary studies; a doctorate in land use planning, management and design; a master of arts in museum science; a master of public administration; a master of science; and doctorate in range science.

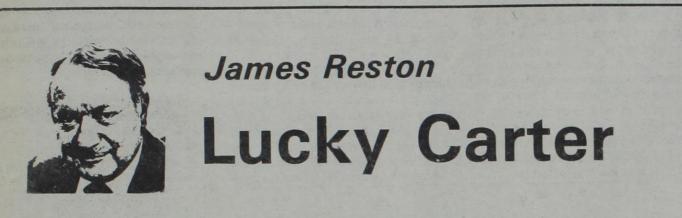
According to Jones, Texas is now joining because only the rising costs of education, especially on the graduate level, have recently become an issue. Instituting some programs, such as nuclear engineering, would be too expensive for a small number of students in any one state, Jones said. The reciprocal agreement will pool interested students and keep costs down, Jones added.

Inquiries concerning details of the program should be directed to the State Coordinating Board in Austin.

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SORRY, BUT I JUST MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO SELL IT TO AN AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION OF AN INVESTMENT BANKING SUBSIDIARY OF ONE OF MY HOLDING COMPANIES!"



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WASHINGTON — Like all the rest of us, President Carter has his streaks of good and bad luck, and lately events seem to have been conspiring against his plans.

Secretary of State Vance has come back from the Middle East with little to report but the defiance of the Israeli and Arab governments. The Secretary of the Treasury is telling him that business is pretty good but that businessmen still lack confidence in his administration and the future. And that's not all.

The American people have not responded to his ardent appeals for the conservation of fuel. The labor union and black leaders are complaining that he has let them down, and vice versa. The poor are protesting that his new welfare plan doesn't go far enough and the rich are muttering that it goes too far.

Meanwhile, his friend Bert Lance is in trouble over past banking practices; his wife has been in the hospital for a minor operation; his brother Billy has been threatening to leave the family peanut business in Georgia to become a full - time national comic; and one of his sons has apparently been having marital difficulties. As De Lawd said in Green Pastures, "Even Bein' God aint no bed of roses." The coincidence of these not very important events reminds us of an obvious fact, often forgotten: that the men and women who come forward to lead a nation are not only public characters, but private individuals, subject to the consoling influences but also to the strains, conflicts and accidents of personal life. How presidents have dealt with political and personal adversity is one of the endlessly engaging questions of American history. Woodrow Wilson, paralyzed at the end of a life of noble yearnings, transformed the victory of the first world war into the disasater of Versailles and the League of Nations. Franklin Roosevelt, partially paralyzed at the beginning, stuck at his desk by necessity, and somehow managed to overcome his physical infirmities, mock his critics, and preside over a revolution in the nation's foreign and domestic policies.

disappointments in his own way. He didn't pass judgment on Bert Lance or rush to his defense. He asked Mike Blumenthal at Treasury for a briefing on normal and abnormal banking procedures, and told him to proceed with the Lance case without any reference to the White House.

He saw Lance during the crisis, and the word from the White House was that the President wouldn't discuss the controversy, whereupon he went on television and said he had confidence in Lance, but that Bert would know when to quit if necessary, and that he (Carter) wouldn't hesitate to put the integrity of his administration before everything else.

His handling of newspaper stories that his son Chip was having trouble at home (which happened to be the White House) was equally revealing. The President didn't deny that there was trouble, or that he had intervened to fix things up. He just saw to it that they got to the church on time together the next Sunday, and took the whole family off to Camp David to celebrate his wife's 50th birthday, and talk things over. All this amiable patience, however, like the Carter grin, could be misleading. He didn't come out of the South without learning his manners, and he didn't get to be president by manners alone. The guess here is that he'd throw Bert Lance or even his own son out of Washington if he thought they had taken advantage of their positions — even if he, who knew them so well, led them into temptation by bringing them here in the first place. But he didn't mention that. It's interesting that, even Carter's closest friends, watching these first minor personal and political tussles, don't pretend to know how he will react to persistent opposition. He listens to everybody about all these intractible problems, and confides to nobody about his intentions, until he blurts them out in a meeting with the Congressional leaders or the press.

# Robbins now a lonely man, had guts to admit mistakes

Joe Robbins is undoubtedly the loneliest man in Lubbock today. His "friends" at the Republican Party have summarily booted him out. And the general attitude among the city's not so illustrious news community hasn't helped much.

The interview with Robbins troubled me several days and nights afterward. There is something about Robbins I really like. What he seems to lack in perspective he makes up for, in his own convoluted way, in sheer guts and gall.

And I'm not so sure that it is Robbins himself who makes me feel for him. For a freshman legislator he didn't do all that bad. There are a couple

of things that need correction in the preface of the Tuesday

interview. It turns out that Robbins' middle name is Benjamin instead of Tom. Also it wasn't really fair to say that "most" of his legislative ideas were canned. Only Robbins knows that score, but if asked I'm sure he would tell the truth.

There have been some kidding and half serious remarks to the effect that "you went after Robbins". Any "hanging" done in the interview was obvicusly on the part of the interviewee.

Perhaps, what I have been driving at all along is that Joe Robbins has refused to be a member of the "good ol' boys club" that seems to be a prerequisite for honorable standing in the local news establishment and political scene.

#### Letters

# On killed cat, Iranian woes

#### Cat action defended

To the Editor:

The reaction to the ring-tailed cat controversy shows a lack of understanding of the importance of museums and a misplaced "preservation of life" philosophy. In an age of environmental degradation and an awareness of The Museum, Natural Science Wing the importance of environmental concern it is not surprising that anti - collecting feelings would develop. Unfortunately, this ignores several important biological facts, not the least of which is that it is the species which is important and the overwhelming threat affecting the survival of species is habitat destruction by man

The interview was sensational enough but the events afterward are obviously getting out of hand.

This convinces me that in order to be a good newsman the best policy is to stay away from commercial newshounds in the city.

The KMCC Channel 28 news people jumped on the story immediately when the Republican Party denounced Robbins. The story would have been fairer if the 28 people had added the fact that the Republicans secretly ostracized Robbins after the public drunk charge and before the Texas Legislature convened.

I personally feel Robbins had no other choice when backed by an organization that can be an hypocritical as can Lubbock Republicans.

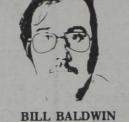
In effect, Robbins is only going public with what has been happening in private for a long time.

And what personally bothers me even more is the competing commercial paper in Lubbock taking credit for a "knife job" they didn't start or finish. Those, who wish, can go back to the Tuesday interview and carefully note that when Robbins got in trouble in Austin, the local paper ran a lead story. But later stories which brought out the "Catch 22" circumstances - stories much fairer to Robbins - weren't run locally. Perhaps it was a case of news value versus space that particular day. At any rate, the impression on Lubbock people was quite clear.

The air around Robbins will be a little cleaner though probably no less troubled for awhile. As for politics and Robbins (one loner to another) I wish him the best. At least when he makes a mistake he'll admit it.

gained from the scientific researches of museums and related institutions.

Karen McBee This letter was also signed by seven other museum science students, JR **Museum Science Students Texas Tech University** 'We need help...



Lyndon Johnson was rescued by a strong wife who took him home to the ranch before Vietnam and poor health overwhelmed him, and Richard Nixon, who left so little room in life for trust or friendship, wouldn't listen or wasn't told, and stayed on. The connection between politics and character is unavoidable.

So it will be interesting to see how Jimmy Carter deals with these first few difficulties. He has been so confident that, where others failed, he would succeed; so optimistic about the essential goodness of human nature; so trustful in the fidelity and judgment of his friends, and so sure that his appeals to reason would win the cooperation of the Congress, the allies, and even the Communists, that this city is naturally won'dering how he will respond when people tell him just to keep on passing the money and the ammunition and leave the driving to them.

Jimmy Carter has dealt with these first

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So he remains a bit of a mystery in Washington and elsewhere. Nobody can quite sort out the difference between his manners and his policies. He seldom, if ever, concedes that his policies were wrong, but he compromises with his opponents, tolerates his critics in the press and sticks to his promise to answer their questions publicly and regularly, even about his friends or his family.

Still it would be easy to misjudge this new president, or trifle with him as the new Israeli government seems to be doing. He seems to be watching and waiting, and compromising (and quietly on the side organizing his re - election in 1980), and is probably not too upset by these first political and personal problems. He will likely be very tough as time goes on.

Unlike many of his recent predecessors, he has a solid foundation of family and faith, and is not thrown off balance by political opponents, at home or abroad, who are less secure politically than he is. After all, if he could parlay Plains, Ga., into the White House, think what he can do with the White House.

Museums perform a critical role in the acquisition of knowledge regarding living organisms. Knowledge is mandatory in order to understand the biology of species and thus make the correct decisions towards ensuring the survival of the species. The foundation of natural history museums are their collections which consist of properly prepared and labeled specimens.

A staggering amount of data can be obtained from such collections which cannot be garnered from the living organism. Aside from confirming the existence of the species in a locale (necessary to determine current distributional status which is critical to any preservation program), collections of specimens provide information concerning demographic structure (sex ratios, age distribution, etc.), ecological requirements, physiological make-up, etc. In particular, through scientific collecting, it is possible to document and understand the reaction of the species to the environmental changes wrought by man. With most organisms, especially secretive mammals, collecting and the subsequent study at the museum is the only way to obtain this data. If there had not existed "worthless" collections of big eggs from pre pesticide times we would have been unable to convincingly demonstrate that the sudden decline of some birds of prey (notably peregrine falcons and ospreys) were due to the build-up of DDT derivatives in their eggshells.

Dr. Robert Baker has been a pioneer in an aspect of museums that has great potential - the living tissue collection. This consists of cell lines of tissue collected from organisms which can be maintained indefinitely and can be provided to researchers interested in many aspects of the genetics of the organism. Significantly, the maintenance of these cell lines means that scientists needing such material do not have to collect new samples of the organism for every study and therefore fewer animals are killed. Additionally, if the hopes of geneticists come to fruition, many of the doomed animals (due to the massive impact of man on his environment) for which cell lines exist could be cloned, thus ensuring the ultimate survival of the species.

The addition of one ring - tailed cat to The Museum's collection may seem inconsequential, but only through the acquisition of individual specimens can a data base be developed to provide knowledge necessary for the understanding, and concurrently the preservation, of the species. If wild animals are truly to continue surviving in the wild it will be largely due to the willingness of people to use the insights

Empress Farah, the wife of the Shah of Iran, was greeted by several vigorous demonstions on her recent visit to the United States.

On July 5, in Los Angeles, while the Empress was receiving an honorary degree from the University of Southern California, over 500 Iranian students and their supporters staged a demonstration in which the "Royal couple" was burned in effigy. While the demonstration continued at the USC campus, eight Iranian students and one American supporter took over the "Iran Government Tourism and Information-Center," reportedly a base for SAVAK (Iranian-Secret Police) activities in the area. After 45 minutes, the Beverly Hills Police attacked the nine, injuring two; one seriously enough to require hospitalization. They were all arrested on charges of kidnapping and burglary!!

The arraignement took place two days later on July 7, when the charges were reduced to battery, mallicious mischief, and criminal tresspassing. They were released on their own recognisance by the Beverly Hills Municipal Court, but seven of them were immediately arrested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service illegally, for "later investigation." On July 8, following a massive and well publicized demonstration in front of Immigration Naturalization Service by I.S.A. and upon public pressure, I.N.S. was forced to release them all.

This whole episode was clearly a case of harrassment by the police and the immigration officials in collaboration with SAVAK, in order to deport the students to Iran. If they are to be deported, they will face life imprisonment according to the fascist Iranian regime's law.

We feel that it is the duty of all peace loving and democratic minded people to support our just struggle against the frame up charges and for immediate dropping of all the charges. For more information about how you can help, contact M. Azad P.O. Box 4261, TTU.

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#### LACEY? HI, IT'S WELL, DEAR, IT'S ALSO, WE'RE PRESS CON. JOANIE, SORRY I'M OKAY BY ME, BUT I KNOW, HAVING A PRESS FERENCE? YOU NONSENSE, DEAR! A LITTLE LATE IN I'M AFRAID MR. AND I'M CONFERENCE IN MEAN. LIKE WIT YOU HAVE THAT NO, NO, SURFACING THIS TAWORSKI RATHER REALLY AN HOUR, AND HE TELEVISION? BUT PERFECTLY DAR-IT'S AT THE MORNING. IT WON'T TAKES A DIM SORRY, WANTS THE WHOLE CLEANERS I HAVEN'T GOT LING BEIGE HAPPEN AGAIN. VIEW OF TAR-BOSS STAFF TO BE I'M SUNK ANYTHING TO THING! WEAR DINESS PRESENT

#### by Garry Trudeau



#### Concrete Canoe

seem to defy the laws of nature as they row their concrete canoe at the Canyon Lake

Tech seniors Jim Medlock and Dave Priliman opening. Despite expectations, the small craft did not sink'

Cyclists watched by KK's

Matthews, director of training Matthews said. and investigation for the Wall Hall. By KANDIS GATEWOOD

UD Reporter

with head injuries and a bicyclist pedaling into the on the day shift. ruptured spleen.

and investigation for the Matthews said. University Police.

University Police, is bike-riding on the sidewalk, become more concerned with campus beginning Saturday in on a one-way street, Matthews said. said.

Other recent incidents ear," he said. involving bicyclists include sidewalk near Holden Hall this beadlong into each other, one should act - like nobody sees summer and ran into a female pedestrian stepping in front of them at all.

Citibus. Who was the driver? A "Often, these incidents are a responsible to see if the people Matthews, director of training part of the bicyclist," riders and the riders are

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the About one fourth of the more concerned, however, gives tickets if necessary, most of them are not second in a series on crime traffic-type injuries that occur with safety on the campus Matthews said. prevention for campus. Matt on campus involve bicyclists, than giving tickets, Matthews said.

The biggest hazards involve If the bicyclists to not Matthews said.

conducting a series of self which is illegal, and the safety, the police will start attention to the traffic rules; defense classes for women on bicyclist riding the wrong way giving more tickets, Matthews he is supposed to obey stop department stores the bikes

"We will just play it by said.

The driver went up the two riders on the loop running should act like motorcyclists sidewalks, Matthews said.

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"And that doesn't mean the

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Also, it is illegal to use the

student. The woman was a bicyclist outside of the Officer Ken Marley has from the riders who are particular bike, but nobody taken to Methodist Hospital University Center and one been assigned to ride a bicycle stopped by the police, has claimed the bike. Matthews said.

> Some are

"Most of the ones who are people," he said.

problem on campus.

registered, Matthews said. Last y ar approximately 75 patrol cars don't give tickets," bikes were stolen and not recovered, he said.

Matthews said the signs and red lights, Matthews and about once a year conducts a bike sale.

Sometimes a person will not Matthews said the bicyclists handicap ramps on the report the loss of a bicycle, Matthews said. For example, the department has a bike and Various responses come the evidence on who stole a

> The best chains to protect totally against theft hardened steel with hardened steel locks, Matthews said.

> > But the rider should be the bicycle.

"The other day we had to Bicycle theft is another cut a chain because the owner's bike was chained to There are approximately another bike by accident," he 8,000 bikes on campus and said.

# **Rodeo possible despite reports**

#### By KEITH MULKEY

**Close to Tech** 

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#### **UD** Reporter

Despite earlier reports in the local city news paper, the Tech Rodeo Association has the opportunity to continue sponsoring the annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, according to Mike Calfin, adviser to the group.

"We are going to have a membership meeting in the Agriculture Auditorium Thursday night just to inform the present members of the Rodeo Association it is possible to put on a rodeo in October if they are willing to work hard," said Calfin. "If the members want to work with the present officers, the rodeo can be done. We have the capable leadership."

The Rodeo Association is currently planning a number of events and meetings to aid in pulling them from debt.

Cold Water Cattle Company is planning a benefit dance for the public with all of the proceeds to go to the Rodeo Association.

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Something NEW in Mexican Food

With the financial backing from stock owner Harry Vold and assistance from the City of Lubbock, the chances of a rodeo in October are greatly increased according to Calfin. The association has also received advice and recommendations from Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president of Student Affairs, and from regent Don Workman.

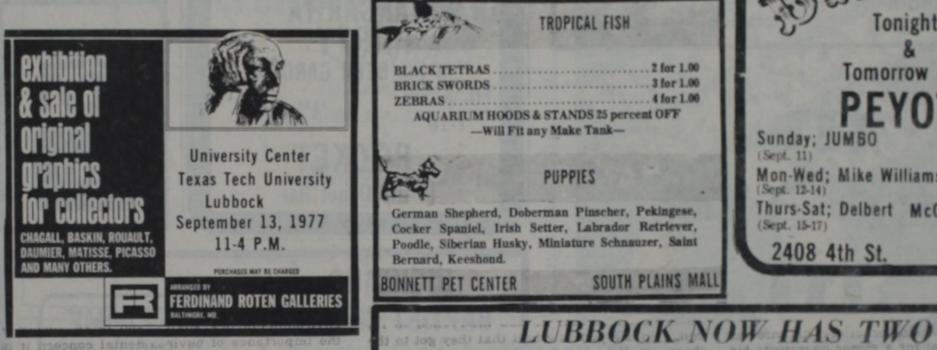
The membership of the local organization is more than 150, but the lack of involvement has been a deficient in trying to prepare for the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo.

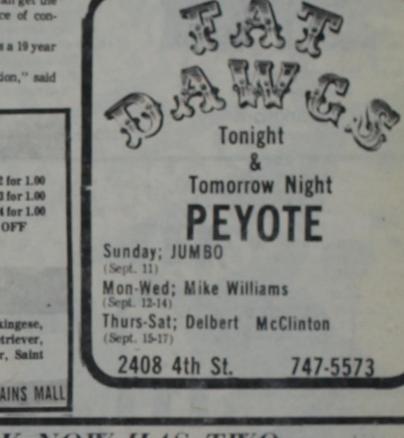
'We have the members on the roll but we need to get

them more involved with the club," said Calfin. "Luskey's Western Store is going to sponsor a mixer for the Block and Bridle Club and for the Rodeo Association. If we can get the people busy and involved we have a good chance of continuing the annual rodeo."

The annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo is a 19 year tradition at Tech.

"We want very much to maintain that tradition," said Calfin.





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# Entertainment

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#### MUSIC

" Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

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only. Sands will give a Victorian England main shows for \$8. ne Auditions for principal roles Courtyard demonstration photographic exhibition at the "The Loneliness Factor," 3 in Music Theatre's upcoming from 11 .m. to 1 p.m. Both the Tech Museum. On display p.m. Saturday and Sunday in production of "Marriage of demonstration and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday the Planetarium. Figaro" by Mozart. Auditions performance are Friday. through Sept. 25. ART

Faculty Art Exhibit, from 2

information, contact Evin 80 art works from Tech art a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting next price \$43) and public \$36 faculty are on display. Exhibit week, "Magical Mystery (regular total \$43). On sale will run through Oct. 2. Tour." Fiesta '77, benefit art University Theatre season Booth.

fre George Sands, Family bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at tickets on sale. Bonus package Plainview Air Show from 2 no Night, UC Ballroom. Dinner at Municipal Garden and Arts includes four main shows, four to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hale Sn 6:30, performance at 8. Center Saturday. Features lab shows and eight American County Airport in Plainview. Tickets \$4 for adults with original work from area College Theatre Festival Featured performer is Jim

dinner, \$2.50 for children with artists. Items will be on sale at shows. Price: \$11. Regular Peyote, tonight and dinner, \$2 for performance booths located on the grounds. season tickets include four

through Saturday and 1 to 5 Series tickets for all UC p.m. Sundays. Exhibit will run Cultural Events this year. Tech students with ID (two per ID) pay \$15 for eight

Male chorus auditions for to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the "NFL Football Follies," UC events (regular total \$21.50). "South Pacific." For more Architecture Building. About West Lobby, today from 10 faculty and staff \$32 (regular until Sept. 16 at UC Ticket

Franklin of San Angelo flying a modified 500 H.P. Waco biplane. Also featured will be Van White of Lubbock in a



week.

Movie wrapup

have taken pity, changing enticing.

Therefore, to benefit everyone not fearless enough to forecast, rich enough to enough to study, these are this week's screenings.

ARNETT BENSON and VILLAGE: "Ruby" replaces "Silver Streak." Expect a

For those of us unlucky recents successes like "The one critic, "he may have gone enough to miss Tech's season Exorcist" and "The Omen." back to repairing toasters." begin the UC's "Civilisation" opener Saturday against The promotional television LINDSEY:"Naked Ride" is series. The film costs 50 cents, Baylor, local movie houses commercials do not look too the new feature, rated R. That and is hosted by Sir Kenneth many of their marquees this BACKSTAGE I: Featured I was able to get from the girl history through art and

at backstage I is another at the box office. remake of "A Star Is Born," starring Barbara Streisand asked. and Kris Kristofferson. "Star" will wave most stars." thinking there is more meat on their popcorn than in the investigation is pending.

announced. very short run. In its place least worth a chuckle. travel to Waco, or dense "Fellini's Casanova" viewers "The Deep," after leaving will be treated to the Italian town after leaving town a few dirctor's foreign film'making weeks ago, has returned at its most inventive and taking the place of "Smokey bizarre. This "Casanova" and the Bandit." week sometime.

is the sum total of information Clark. The series traces mans'

"What stars are there?" I "Stars? There are no

I was puzzled.

performnces in the movie. SHOWPLACE FOUR: Two Lights." Backstage II has yet to be new films this week. The first is called "Fire Sale," a

CINEMA WEST: "White comedy starring Alan Arkin, Buffalo" must not have been Sid Caesar and Rob Reiner. too palatable to West Texas Notices have been varied, but audiences, departing after a with its cast, it must be at

Plains Cinema are still

Films for those left behind "The Frozen World" will cultures.

> Wednesday's Cinimatheque film will be "City Lights" at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. The silent film has been called An Charlie Chaplin's best. There will be no charge for "City

### Language examination deadline

Today is the deadline for the Oct. 10 tests in French, German and Spanish for graduate students who need to satisfy Graduate School

Applications for the tests can be obtained in the Tech Counseling Center, 205 West

Other tests dates are Jan. said.







Man behind the mask

this year is Jeff Holloman, a junior English major from Odessa. Holloman claims he was in Waco. (Photo by Karen Thom) chosen because the costume fit him as much

"The man behind the mask" of Raider Red as anything else. Raider Red's first appearance will be Saturday at the pep rally

## **TXT** orchestrating station

KTXT to receive more

KTXT is in a building

the whole effort. We need to

Concentrating on the Broadcasting System. instructional aspect of Mezack said that PBS is the station personnel have been according to Dr. Mike receiver. Mezack, director of continuing The receiver will allow

education. Programs offering programming than it has in instruction in various the past, Mezack said. departments on campus will

be provided throughout the year, Mezack said. The station period, Mezack said. "We is now looking for an have people with a lot of instructional television expertise around here," he coordinator to oversee the said. "We need to orchestrate programming, he added.

see what we have," he said KTXT is installing a concerning the station's satellite receiver dish, to future. receive signals from a "Changes occur quickly in satellite in use by the Public the broadcast industry,"



# **Raider Red readies for Baylor tilt**

#### By KAY DAVIS **UD** Staff

junior, will be the new face Red Welcoming Committee of the costume. the Saddle Tramps. As the

Jeff Holloman, an Odessa costume of Raucer Red. is the chairman of the Raider and 3) being the right size for dignitaries upon their arrival

Raider Red is sponsored

### Volunteers needed in aiding foreign students

needed to help foreign discussions with groups of Mu Alpha and Tech singers. Advancement of Colored November, and a final report students foreign

students learn better English, about six foreign students. slang terms and idioms. The Volunteers will work three created by Dirk West as a 7 p.m. Saturday at Mae Mrs. Kate Noble, on the June six-week program will give hour-long sessions per week caricature. The life-size Simmons Community Center, 17 Freedom Fund banquet. an beginning Sept. 19.

opportunity to improve Anyone interested may 1972 when the Southwest language skills in a non- contact Jennie Anderson by Conference ruled live animal status reports on the Lubbock Two American volunteers West Hall, room 234.

in Lubbock.

charge of getting the two little mascots for each home game. These children are slelcted Baptist Children's Home.

Holloman is an English major with plans for Law

Raider Red came into being in 2200 Oak Ave.

of-town games without and

chairmanship changes hands, entirely by the Saddle permission of the home team. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday so does the man filling the Tramps. He attends all home However, the ingenuity of Jim at a pep rally in Waco. The pep and out-of-town football and Gaspard in making the rally will be held on the field Holloman said basketball games and all pep original costume brought next to Baylor Stadium. under the big 10-gallon hat and qualifications for the job are: rallies. Raider Red and his Raider Red to life and assured Jim McLeroy, of Gayle, red handlebar mustache of 1) being a Saddle Tramp committee are also Tech a mascot at every game. Texas, is stand-in for Tech spirit leader Raider Red. active member; 2) having a responsible for greeting Holloman's first official Holloman, should Holloman Raider Red, each semester, desire to head the committee; opposing teams and visiting appearance as Raider Red be unable to appear.

# The committee is also in NAACP schedules per game from Buckner's business meeting

The Lubbock branch of the desegragation suits, both now American volunteers are per session will lead casual School. He is a member of Phi National Association for the scheduled for trial in Raider Red was originally People (NAACP) will meet at by Freedom Fund chairperson

Lubbock

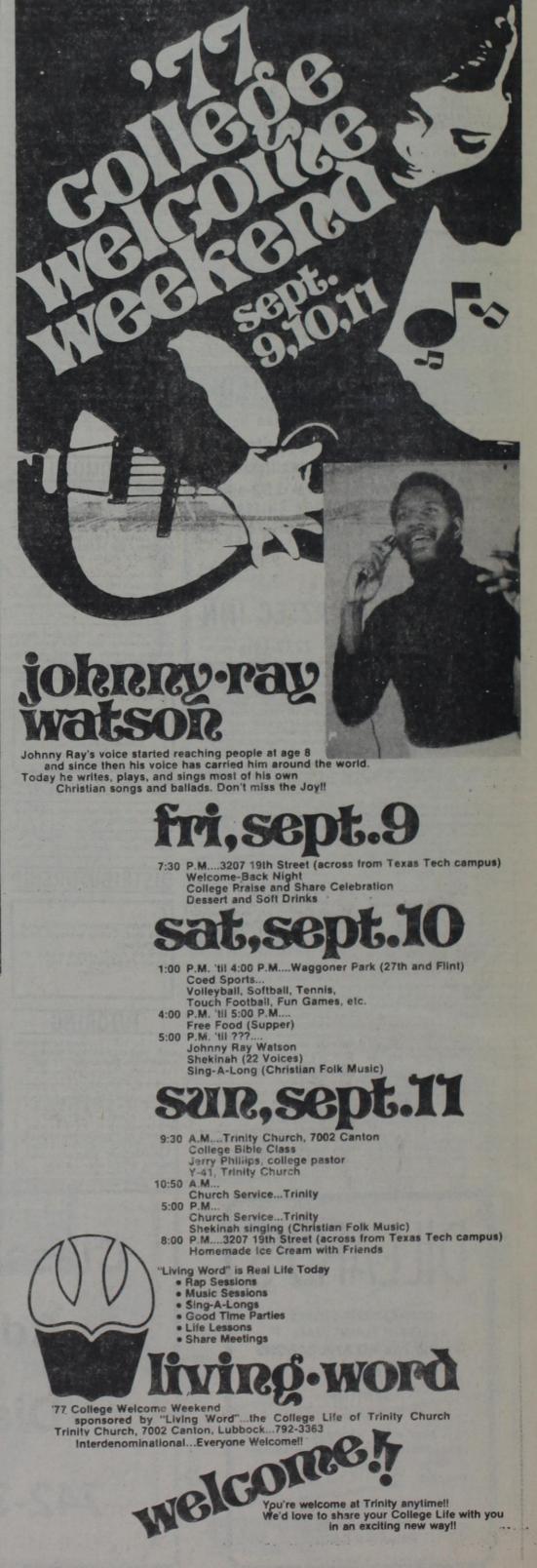
Included on the agenda are during the meeting. calling 742-3667 or going by mascots could not attend out- City Council representation will meet at 6 p.m. on the school same date.

A door prize will be awarded The Executive Committee

Mezack said. He added that Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

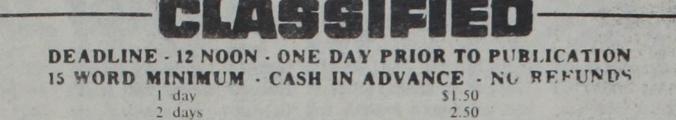
academic environment.





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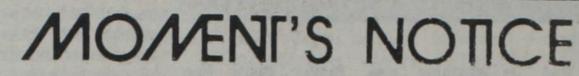
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# Library not absorbing center

The Tech Library will not will begin orienting Tech library personnel tried Janeway said that he "would by the now - defunct services, he said. This does not mean, how- Janeway said. The library will instructor. ever, that library orientation also issue a questionnaire to for new students or classes is the faculty to see what they being discontinued.

Janeway said there is no library to the students. Center provided. The library class. Janeway said the they see in the library.



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INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP There will be a meeting of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship today

at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home meet Monday at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Economics Building. Engineering Center DELTA PHI EPSILON

LUBBOCK ARCHITECTS OPEN Delta Phi Epsilon is having a rush The department of architecture is

party today at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kappa sponsoring the fifth annual Architects Alpha, 1921 Broadway. Open golf and tennis tournaments today at the Hillcrest Country Club. The tournaments benefit the Tech Architecture Scholarship Fund. A information on services for Rosh scholarship is presented annually to an Hashonah, which begins Monday night, outstanding high school graduate who should call Dr. Strauss at 742-2583 or 795plans to major in architecture at Tech. 4636

PHI ETA SIGMA Students who think they are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma may request that their eligibility be checked by calling 742 3630 or by personal contact in room 208 of the Administration Building. Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary society with specific grade point requirements sponsored by the Dad's Association.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The Catholic Student Center is further information call Tommy Allen at

matul Widah" at 2:30 p.i

sponsoring a "free-for-all" at 5:30 p.m. 742-2509 Sunday, Sept. 11 at the CSC. A&S FACULTY RECEPTION MUSLIM STUDENTS The annual Arts and Sciences faculty Muslin Students will meet today for reception will be held Sunday from 1:30

absorb the services provided students with the library working with freshman like for students to know they Freshman Center, which was An information desk with eventually overcome by the help." located in the Croslin Room of various handbooks and number of students; now the library, R. C. Janeway, pamphlets is located rear the classes taking library tours dean of library services, said. entrance of the library, are arranged as accided by the

> One problem Janeway sees feel is needed to introduce the is "we are not in

communication with the way the library could handle Faculty members can students." He is looking for a the extra budget required for arrange for a tour of the way to get input from Tech. the services the Freshman library to be given to their students concerning problems

seven - year pro athlete. Special music will be performed by The Crossroads group from Dallas. Tickets for a free The Engineering Student Council will barbecue chicken dinner will be given to the first 100 people at College Life.

#### REDTAPE CUTTING CENTER

Red Tape Cutting Center will sponsor a workshop for both old and new members Saturday at 9 a.m. at 4518 21st Street. For further information contact Mary Hincopie at 742-3646. LA VENTANA

cover girl of the "Vogue" section of the 1977-78 edition of "La Ventana." Any interested non-Greek Tech girl may submit an application at the "La Ventana" office until Monday, Sept. 12 WOMEN'S SERVICE

students. Members and prospective ORGANIZATION members are invited to a reception from WSO members will meet for an 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at 5418 informal coke party at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. All interested students The graduate English Club will meet may attend and should contact Cindy

Bradford, at 742-5986. Monday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the CHI RHO English Building, room 106. All graduate students with a major or minor in organization, will have a smoker English are invited to attend. For Monday at 8 p.m. at the CSC, 2304 contact James Glassford at 765-9748 or David Opperman at 799-8198.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION Applications for graduate senator w

English classes, but were should feel free to ask for

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### **Ex-students**

The Tech Ex-Students Association will sponsor an academic recruiting seminar at the Sheraton Morton Inn in Waco for ex-students Saturday, at 10 a.m.

This is the first organized effort by the Ex-students Association to help Tech in academic recruiting. John Wooldridge an ex-student director, is coordinating the program, which has two phases: why and how of academic recruiting. Wooldridge said, "The Exstudents Association goal is to Pictures are now being accepted for recruit vigorously outstanding students, faculty, and

athletes." The why aspect of recruiting will be discussed by D. N. Peterson, associate dean of Admissions and Records. Peterson will discuss the need for increasing the student CHI RHO, a Tech service population of universities because of expansion in Broadway. For additional information academic programs, facilities, and classrooms. Dr. Gene Medley, associate dean



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# Bickham will start, but hampered

**By FRED HERBST** UD Assoc. Sports Editor

before workouts Wednesday. move to probable."

athletic said. Baylor barely sit up and his mobility than 100 per cent, the

right."

The big story down in Bear According to Teaff, Highland Park has risen excellent shape. Contry is whether southpaw Bickham (who separated his immensely. "Scott is an Defensively, Ron Burns has extensive game quarterback Sammy Bickham right shoulder) would not be unusual youngster and I have adjusted well to his new safety action however, according to will be able to answer the playing if his Bears were not a lot of confidence in him," spot, but Gary Don Johnson Sloan. starting bell against the facing the Raiders. "I Teaff said." In the first half of has been somewhat of a Injury wise, Eric Felton Raiders Saturday afternoon. wouldn't even consider our intrasquad scrimmage disappointment in the middle (arch), Mike Patterson "His(Bickham's) status for playing him if this were a non- last Saturday, Scott of the line, according to Teaff. (ankle, shoulder), Greg Satuday at this stage of the conference ball game. He completed nine out of 12 "Gary is not as far along as Frazier (knee) and Kenny game is still listed as just wouldn't even suit up I can tell passes for 179 yards, and I had hoped he would be," the Thiel (ankle) may miss or see possible," Baylor head coach you that. He would be on the that's good for a freshman Bear mentor revealed. "He's limited action against the Grant Teaff said shortly sidelines in his street clothes. even if there wasn't anybody a junior and he will improve." Bears." on the bootball field."

is hampered, but he'll start all importance of freshman last year against the Raiders number one tight end quarterback Scott Smith from comes into the contest in position in front of senior

"I think by no later than "But since it is a conference Tech nemesis Gary Blair SWC press corps' preseason who will be replaced by Kenny Thursday it will probably game you have to do returns to the Bear backfield Most Valuable defensive Walter, will definitely miss everything in your power to and could pose problems to the player is, remains to be seen. the entire contest. Quoting one source out of get your top people ready," he Raider defense. The 5-8, 178- On the Tech side of the The SEC opening game

Gregg Atkins. Both will see

University.

Just how disappointing the Only offensive tackle Thiel,

season losses the Tech soccer rebound this Saturday against point in the season. the Reese Air Force Base team and next Tuesday

soccer coach Richard Combs. some of our former players track stadium.

Following two early The clash is at 2 p.m. Sunday. and we looked sharp. Combs feels his team is team will be attempting to making good progress at this tougher game against West

Tech soccer team faces WTSU

"Things appear to be we expect a big improvement

against West Texas State coming together, we've been in their program it'll be a and the team looks much "We expect to beat the better," he said. "Our

working our defense very hard close contest," said Combs.

The West Texas State Reese team by a good margin physical condition and basic game will be Tech's first home because they appear to be a soccer skills have improved. game this season and it will fairly weak team," said Wednesday we scrimmaged unfold at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the

"We're expecting a much

Texas State. They were

relatively weak last year, but

# pounder who weaved and ledger, sophomore James begins at 4 p.m. and may be

department, "Sammy can With Bickham running less slithered his way for 199 yards Hadnot has moved into the heard on KFYO (790). **KRISTOFFERSO** 

The Only Thing More Terrifying Than The Last 12 Minutes Of This Film Are The First 80.

Pittsburgh Steelers team. injuries.







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# **Fred Herbst** Leaves not falling, but forecasters soon will

its 58th year of competition. year.

This is also the time of the explanation). year that Friday's Fearless Forecasters begin their intrepid march toward that tortuous prognosticator's path into which all predictors (including the hallowed Jimmy The Greek) eventually fall. (And don't tell me Howard Cosell could have said it any better.)

In the past Friday's

deems



In week number one, here by 18. are my selections and why I picked them:

sure that one of my selections by a shoulder separation Choice - TCU by 1. may primarily be based on (backed by freshman Scott

- As if he had been dealt a land in Mike Renfro, and they

Although the leaves have Fearless predictors have not THIS YEAR, however, I Allison has handled the Bayuk. The deciding factor in block. In retrospect though, points behind the opening hanging over the Razorback's not begun to fall, that special had to reveal why they made a have been bestowed the preseason insanity (that Tech the game will be whether the that's only wishful B.S. The performances of Walker, prospects this season. But the time of the year has arrived certain selection (and dubious honor of exposing has enjoyed) like a cool poker Ponies can run (with Cougars are strong with Woodard, Dickey & Co. The players have gone through one again - this weekend the certainly the choice of TCU WHY I made my selection. player who knows he cannot Whittington and Rice in the virtually everyone returning Jayhawks are a questionable of the most grueling fall college football season begins over Ohio State, predicted last This entails revealing WHAT lose. And with the Raiders' oft backfield) on the Froggies. If to its high - powered offense, quantity with questionable workouts imaginable, and some and HOW I came to my injured line returning to they can't, the pressure should including QB Danny Davis amatuer selection. (Before health, and Baylor's QB prove too heavy for Pony and halfback Alois Blackwell the year is up, I'm not all to Sammy Bickham hampered freshman QB Mike Ford, and their Whitleyless defense victorious. Choice - A&M by players are red eyed and mad. should still be enough to stave 16.

BOSTON COLLEGE at off the Bruin's interpretation how high the cheerleaders Smith), Tech should run away TEXAS - This is the first of the "veer" led by an (female) wear their skirts). with the game. Choice - Tech game for Akers as head coach inexperienced QB. To turn the my choice of the Owls could be 14. of the Longhorns. Earl tables in favor of the visiting SMU at TCU - Truly a Campbell is healthy and Bruins, runningback Theotis week." Idaho is a small PITTSBURGH - Pitt has tossup. The Frogs have one of should have an outstanding Brown (1,092 yards rushing college school (District II) defeated the Irish two years in TEXAS TECH at BAYLOR the finest wide receivers in the game. BC only has three last year) will have to have an starters returning to its All - America night. I don't the SWC. The pressure is on three series games in a row to offense and they will not think he will. Choice - the Owls to show they are a Pitt only once before - this

begin a Longhorn era of his The Aggies may find out just the clutch ... just barely strong team with QB Matt own with a big victory at how good they are this year though. Choice - Rice by 2. Cavanaugh returning, the home. Choice - Texas by 28. against the Big Eight foe. NEW MEXICO STATE at Irish perhaps have one of the UCLA at HOUSTON - There should be no question ARKANSAS - With all the most talented teams that they Previously I had called the mark on offense, and the gloom Coach Lou Holtz has have ever had. This fact, Cougars the "fat cat" on the Aggies should score some spread, there is still a cloud should offset the loss of 1,000-

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quality. Either way though, with all of the abuse their the Aggies will emerge coach has thrown at them, the

IDAHO at RICE - The way will fall victim to the wild everyone else is picking this, Hogs. Choice - Arkansas by labeled the "upset of the NOTRE

and the Owls are representing a row - the Irish have lost major college team and I will not be the second time. KANSAS at TEXAS A&M - think they'll come through in Although the Panthers are a

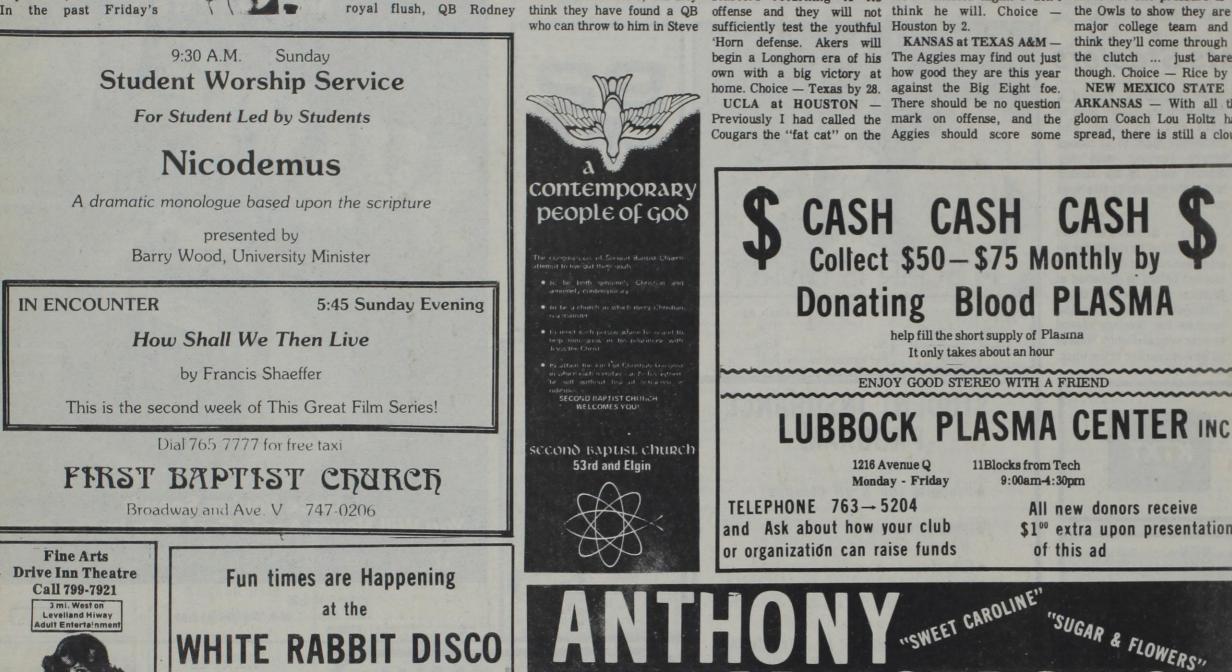
yard rusher Al Hunter (who was ruled ineligible this year). Choice - Notre Dame by 3. NORTH CAROLINA at **KENTUCKY** — The Tar Heels are without All - America runningback Mike Voight this year, who produced more than 50 per cent of their offense last year. Without Voight last season, the Tar Heels were shut out by Kentucky 21-0 in the Peach Bowl. This season, Kentucky returns 10 of 11 starters to the defense, and that should be enough for a victory. Choice - Kentucky

NMS is not talent ladened and

DAME at

by 10. ARIZONA at AUBURN -The War Eagles always play tough defense, and they play even tougher at home. Auburn is at home against the visiting Wildcats, and on a hunch I feel Auburn will outlast Arizona QB Marc Lunsford's aerial barrage and come down with a tight victory. Choice Auburn by 3.





Come on out and watch the



### 'Fearless' add guest

This is the first week of Friday's Fearless Forecasters. Everyone is starting out even. That won't last long.

The Southwest Conference predictions ran in the back-to-School issue, but they ran on a Monday. That was actually "Monday's Miserable."

There has been a change made in FFF. We will feature a guest forecaster and less University Daily staff. The guests will be selected from persons in the Tech and Lubbock community. The guests will be individuals closely involved with the university and Tech athletics.

This week's guest is David Beseda, president of Saddle Tramps.

We will keep a percentage for the guest spot to see how they do as a whole. **GARY SKREHART** 

**UD Sports Editor** 

## Press tour writers pick A&M to win SWC

honors.

Texas Tech quarterback

Rodney Allison, who led the

year, and Texas fullback Earl

Campbell tied for offensive

Gary Don Johnson was the

Baylor sophomore

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Christian, 51 and Rice 30. A&M University earned the favorites' role over defending champions Texas Tech and Raiders to a 10-2 season last Houston to win the 1977 Southwest Conference football title in a poll of sports writers player of the year with nine and sportscasters on the SWC votes each. Baylor nose guard press tour.

The Aggies earned 15 first runaway choice for defensive place votes and three cochampionship ballots among the 24 media representatives Wednesday.

THE AGGIES, who finished with a flourish of seven straight victories last season, polled 208 12 votes to 194 12 for runnerup Texas Tech and 164 12 for Houston in the annual

# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games 9/10/77

**Tech vs Baylor** TCU vs SMU **Texas vs Boston College Houston vs UCLA** Texas A&M vs Kansas Rice vs Idaho Arkansas vs New Mexico State Pittsburgh vs Notre Dame North Carolina vs Kentucky Arizona vs Auburn

GARY SKREHART Tech by 6 TCU by 9 Texas by 3 UCLA by 12 Texas A&M by 14 Idaho by 7 Arkansas by 9

**FRED HERBST** Tech by 18 TCU by 1 Texas by 28 Houston by 2 Texas A&M by 16 Rice by 2 Arkansas by 14 Note Dame by 3 Notre Dame by 3 Kentucky by 10 North Carolina by 7 Auburn by 3 Arizona by 4



**CHUCK MCDONALD** Tech by 8 TCU by 2 Texas by 10 UCLA by 13 Texas A&M by 15 Idaho by 7 Arkansas by 12 Pittsburgh by 3 North Carolina by 7 Arizona by 9

JAY ROSSER Tech by 6 SMU by 9 Texas by 3 Houston by 2 Texas A&M by 10 Idaho by 9 Arkansas by 12 Notre Dame by 12 North Carolina by 8 Arizona by 14

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