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by Monday reportedly LONDON (AP) - Iranian leaders said Wednesday the United Residents of Wells Hall have States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next been conducting a fund drive for Monday, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. the United Way Campaign. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news

The BBC report said diplomats in Tehran viewed the parliamentary commission member's statement with caution.

Wednesday was the 354th day of capitivity for the Americans in Iran.

Rajai was reported to have told reporters the United States now appears ready to accept four conditions - set down by Iranian leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini - for the hostages' freedom:

-Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's "stolen" wealth.

-"Unfreezing" of billions of dollars in Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

-Dropping of legal claims against Iran. Scores of U.S. firms have filed lawsuits seeking damages from the Iranian government for broken contracts, lost assets and other grievances. - A promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

President Carter has declared his willingness to release the frozen Iranian assets, and the Carter administration has said repeatedly it does not intend to intervene in Iranian affairs.

## Water problem solutions sought

Editor's note: The is the final part in a series dealing with water problems in West Texas.

#### **By KIPPIE HOPPER UD Staff Writer**

After the summer's drought and recent cuts in water allocations, local and state water resource centers are conducting extensive efforts to find solutions to Texas' increasing water problems.

West Texas' water problems are the interest of most Texas centers. Three such centers are the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the Water and Power Resources Service and the Texas Department of Water Resources. Recent action of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) concerned a 10 percent cut in municipal water allocations to member cities, including Lubbock, for next year. The water authortity said a steadily decreasing water level in Lake Meredith prompted the cutback. John Williams, general manager of the CRMWA in Amarillo, said each of the eleven member cities estimates the amount of water it will use in the next year. Each city contracts with the CRMWA for that amount of water.

used 10.9 billion gallons to Amarillo's 7.2 billion gallons. Projections estimate Lubbock will use a full allocation of 11.2 billion gallons next year while Amarillo is expected to use only 9 billion gallons. Both cities received an allocation of 11.2 billion gallons for 1981.

The CRMWA approved a request to allow Amarillo to sell part of its surplus 1980 allocation to the City of Lubbock. The transfer of Amarillo's 500 million gallon surplus to Lubbock will cost Lubbock \$160,000 with \$75,000 going to Amarillo. Although Amarillo has slightly less population than Lubbock, "The main reason Amarillo uses less water is because Amarillo mixes about 70 percent lake water with about 30 percent well water on a controlled level basis for a better taste in quality of water," Williams said. Williams said there is never a question concerning the amount of water each city contracts for. The CRMWA decreased the water allocations because the board believes a water shortage is in effect. Williams said the summer's drought caused Lake Meredith's water level to drop six feet. The drop is more than any previous year.

is a conservation measure.

(Photo by Max Faulkner).

Another concern of the CRMWA is the increasing salt content in Lake Meredith's water. Williams said salt content is increasing because of a low inflow and a high evaporation rate in hot weather.

"I expect the weather pattern to return to normal within five years. I can't predict the future, the water situation all depends on the rain," Williams said.

The CRMWA owes \$79,666,486 to the Federal Government as reimbursement for the construction of the Canadian River Project. The CRMWA, formed in 1968, originally contracted the project for \$75 million with interest over a 50-year period. The nine other member cities of CRMWA are Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka. Another center, Water and Power Resources Service. provides technical guidance and maintenance of Lake Meredith and administers contracts between the CRMWA and member cities.

Resources Service is currently researching hydropower, solar power and wind power tie-in systems that produce energy and save water.

passe.

conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying

the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that terms for their release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the condi-

tions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be

The broadcast did not identify the commission member, but

other reports reaching London named him as commission chair-

man Moussavi Khoeini, the Moslem clergyman regarded as spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages.

U.S. officials in Washington had no immediate comment. But

the reports from Tehran added to a growing air of optimism

about possible movement toward resolution of the hostage im-

to comply with the Iranian demands, the BBC said.

released the following day," the BBC reported.

The Water and Power Resources Service is mainly involved in stored surface water. Terrell said Water Incorporated of Lubbock is currently concerned with water importation to West Texas from Arkansas across Oklahoma. The Environmental Protection Agency is involved with research on underground water problems

related to agriculture chemicals. The Texas State Department of Water Resources is another water research center.

### State university accused of padding enrollment

#### **By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Staff Writer**

Hostages may be freed

Although the State Coordinating Board chairman has accused a major state university of padding enrollment, one Tech official said the practice is not used here.

State Coordinating Board Chairman Beryl Buckley Milburn made the accusation in a memo to the chairmen of the boards of regents of Texas colleges.

Milburn said in the memo, "I am disappointed to read last week that one of our major research universities introduced a new policy to admit all applying students regardless of whether their records, transfer materials or SAT scores have been completed and submitted to the school.

No universities were mentioned in the memo, but a coordinating board release said the memo stemmed from a news report that the University of Houston had im-

Most of Lake Meredith's water is contracted in equal amount to Lubbock and Amarillo. In 1979, Lubbock

By INEZ RUSSELL

**UD Staff Writer** 

Williams said controlling allocations

Jim Terrell, director of the Southwest Region's public affairs office in Amarillo, said West Texas will always have a water problem.

always tried to do his best since that

Terrell said the Water and Power

"Projections say that in 2010 not all water will be exhausted. There will still be spots of water, but the depths will be so great that the cost of energy to pump the water will be so high that a water shortage will occur," said Tom Milligan, director of public information.

"In the next 20 years there probably will be breakthroughs in the area of water conservation and a shift to crops that don't require much water,' Milligan said.

Milligan said groundwater supplies are more severe in West Texas than in other areas of the state because of intensive irrigation.

thinking. 'Suppose I die today. Nobody

would care. My dad lived in this little

area so many years, and he's touched so

many people. I haven't done anything for

### plemented a policy of admitting students without necessary credentials.

"The introduction of such policy at this time causes one to suspect that this is being done in order to increase enrollment figures during the base period for calculating formula income for the next biennium," Milburn said in the memo.

Enrollment figures determine much of the funding state universities and colleges receive from the Legislature.

Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said Tech has maintained a uniform policy for admissions.

"We have a standard policy for the admission of all students," Ainsworth said. "We do have a policy instituted two years ago to identify students who might have scholastic problems, but the admission requirements are the same."

Ainsworth also said Tech does not accept students without all required admissions material.

"There is an occasional incident where the high school or college forgets to send us a transcript and we admit the student conditionally. But, if the transcript isn't forwarded quickly, the student will be dropped." Ainsworth said.

Another Coordinating Board official said that Milburn would have little statistical data to support the claim about Houston's enrollment practices.

Winston Pave, Director of the Coordinating Board Educational Data Center, said no official enrollment figures have been compiled by the Coordinating Board.

"We won't be releasing any data on enrollment until Friday," Pave said. "Even then, it will just be preliminary head count figures."

Pave said he didn't know where Milburn could have gotten any enrollment data.

"I'm still working on the final head count data," Pave said. "She sure didn't get the data from me."

Some head count figures have been released by universities to the media, Pave said, and he guessed Milburn might have gotten some information from those reports.

Pave said Coordinating Board Commissioner Ken Ashworth might have had some preliminary figures he could have given to Milburn.

Even if Milburn had some head count figures, the figures are not very useful in determining state funding.

"Credit hour enrollment is much more important in determining state funding," Pave said. "That is, the total number of credit hours students are enrolled in for the semester

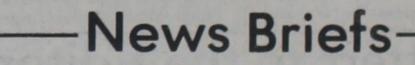
"A school might have more students than another school, but the Legislature is more impressed by the school that has students enrolled for more credit hours," Pave said.

Pave said the Legislature will be following the enrollment data, both head count and credit hours, from this fall.

Ainsworth agreed with Pave that credit hour enrollment is the most important figure for college funding.

"The twelfth-day enrollment figures are most important," Ainsworth said. "By then most of the drop slips aren't floating around and we can begin to determine the number of credit hours students are enrolled for."

No credit hour enrollments will be determined until later in the year when all state universities have passed the final drop date. The last day to drop a course at Tech is Nov. 14.



### Clayton found innocent

HOUSTON (AP)- A federal court jury Wednesday found Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood innocent of all charges in the Texas Brilab trial.

The jury returned the verdict shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday after seven hours of deliberation. The panel listened to several hours of secretly recorded tapes that made up the heart of the prosecution's case.

Clayton, Wood and Ray were indicted June 12 on charges of wirefraud, conspriacy, extortion and racketeering in an alleged scheme to buy Clayton's influence in reopening a multi-million dollar state employee health insurance contract.

All three were found innocent of the six counts by the fiveman, seven-woman jury. The prosecution's most damaging evidence was a Nov. 8 taped conversation between Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser, who was posing as an insurance company representative. Clayton accepted \$5,000 from Moore during the meeting, but said he thought it was a campaign contribution and he planned to return it at a later date.

Moore also was indicted on the Brilab charges following a 10-month undercover FBI investigation. He is to be tried at a later date.

All three defendants, after the verdict was read, hugged their tearful wives and then hugged their attorneys.

### Says Jimmy aims to meet goals

President's aunt ardent Carter fan

graduated eighth in my class.' Now that's something to be proud of, isn't it? Eighth in a class of 800?

"The Admiral turned around and said, 'Did you do your best?' Jimmy thought, and said, 'No, not always.' The Admiral said, 'why not?'

"That made a deep impression on Jimmy," Aunt Sissy said. "I think he's



After serving in the Navy, Carter came home to Plains. It wasn't what he wanted

time."

said. "He kept learning more about his Dad, about the quiet things he did for everybody," Dolvin said. "It started him

His father's example inspired Carter to become a leader in Plains, she said. "He didn't plan to go into politics. The people to do, but his family needed him, Dolvin in that area asked him to run for Senate and he did.' From state senator, Carter ran for governer, losing the first election, which made him more determined than ever to be elected.

anybody.

"I was one of the first to ask him what he wanted to do after being governer," Dolvin said. "I asked him which it was going to be, president or vice president. He looked at me and said, 'I'm going to be president."

At that time, Dolvin said, no one had heard of Jimmy Carter. He campaigned personally, talking to 10 people at a time. "He couldn't have talked to as many

people as we have here, because nobody knew who he was," Dolvin said. Those small groups became a nucleus

from which Carter's campaign mushroomed, Dolvin said. His family aided in the campaign.

"I did things during that campaign I'd never done before. But I believed in Jimmy Carter. I know him. I've known one man more honest than Jimmy, and that was my husband."

Dolvin concentrated on Carter's personality, not issues. When asked an issue question from a class member, she would fumble with her page of figures, and say, "Here, I have some statistics right here,' or direct the question to the local Carter-Mondale spokesman.

When addressed angrily by a student upset about the American hostages in Iran, Aunt Sissy kept her cool. She turned the situation around, asking the man what he would do if he were president.

Later, riding in the car to a reception,

Aunt Sissy allowed herself a little anger.

"Sometimes I get a little irritated when

people criticize. They don't have all the

facts. Jimmy has information not

available to us. He has to make those

But that anger is never expressed in

public. Out front, Aunt Sissy remains smiling, sincere, and dedicated to Jimmy

Whatever may be said about Jimmy

Carter, he has the respect and love of his

aunt. And through her stories, she makes

decisions from the facts." she said.

Carter.

him human.

It's easy to forget that presidential candidates are human.

Sissy Dolvin doesn't let anyone forget. "Aunty Sissy," Carter's aunt, has been one of President Carter's most ardent supporters and campaigners since state elections in Georgia.

Dolvin was in Lubbock Tuesday campaigning for Carter. During her stay, she spoke to a Tech class about the Jimmy Carter she knows personally.

"I'm not an issues campaigner, but I can tell you about Jimmy Carter," Dolvin told the class. She spoke with a Georgian accent so deep it would have sounded fake on an actress.

"Jimmy's always known where he wanted to go," Dolvin said. "We didn't know he wanted to be president. We thought he might be Admiral of the Fleet. You see, he always wanted to be in the Navy.'

The desire for a Navy career led Carter to Annapolis and the Naval Academy.

'Back then, you couldn't get into the Naval Academy if you had a long scar on your body. He had a scar on his arm, and he talked his parents into sending him to Atlanta to have surgery to remove that scar," she said.

"What does that tell you about the man? It tells me that once he sets his goal, he'll do everything possible to reach

That determination always was present in Jimmy Carter, Dolvin said. As a child, he collected peanuts and sold them. When he saved up enough money, he bought cotton bales.

Dolvin said Carter would then sell the cotton bales, save the money and buy tenement houses.

"The rent from those houses gave him spending money through college," Dolvin said.

After college, something happened that shaped Carter's life, Dolvin said.

"In order to become an officer on an atomic sub, Jimmy had to sit through a three-hour interview with one of the hardest Admirals in the fleet," Dolvin said.

"The Admiral allowed Jimmy to talk on any subject he wanted to. Now, Jimmy was a lieutenant, with a wife and three boys. He thought he was pretty special. But no matter what subject he talked about, the Admiral knew more about it."

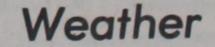
Dolvin paused, stopping to let the effect of her story sink in. "Then the Admiral asked Jimmy where he had graduated. Jimmy got a little happier, and said 'I

Dolvin

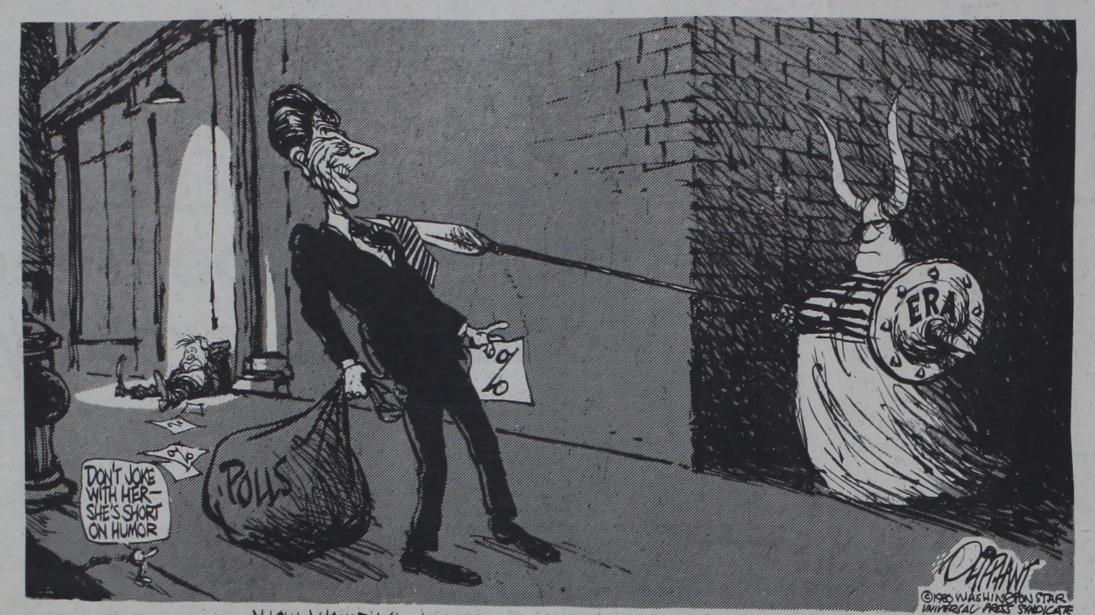
Donald Ray said, "I feel fine, a little numb but just fine."

"There was never any doubt in my mind about the verdict. Not even when they called for the tapes. The tapes they were listening to were the ones that proved entrapment. That just firmed up my feelings (of acquittal) in my mind."

Clayton testified he never intended to keep the \$5,000, but did not have the opportunity to return it to Moore before the Brilab investigation became public knowledge.



Today will be fair and cooler with the high in the mid 60s and the low in the mid 30s. Wednesday's high was 75.



### 'HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON THE SUPREME COURT?"

# Unsigned letters: never to be seen

### Chino Chapa

Guidelines for The University Daily were set at the beginning of the year. The guidelines were set early so readers could get some kind of idea of the different editorial page format.

One of the most important changes made this year was the removal of the newspaper's motto, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." The motto was dropped because times have changed and so has editorial content of The UD.

The different, more professional approach the newspaper has attempted also included the Letters to the Editor section and the name withheld privilege. As some topics begin to interest more people, more letters begin to arrive. Also arriving are a greater number of letters that are unsigned.

A good majority of the letters have been interesting, entertaining and informative. But as long as the letters are unsigned, even before requesting that the names be withheld, the letters will remain unprinted. Letters in this category will not be included in the newspaper.

The name withheld privilege is for your benefit. It only will be used when the author needs protection. It will be used to insure that a different point of view is expressed, especially when it differs from the norm and the letter endangers the author.

Any idiot can write a letter that criticizes the coaching of the football team, but if the author really believes his views, a signature validates this. Failing to sign a letter, in my opinion, states the author does not really care. The unsigned letter negates the attempted opinion and its author deserves no rights.

I will print all letters that can add to the thought-provoking exchange of views that letters are supposed foster. But including the traditional petty arguments is simply a waste of space and so are letters from authors who do not include their name.

Continue writing letters, but do me a favor, and sign your name. If you really believe in a point of view, you will stand by that belief and include your signature.

### Parsons: God has become a Republican Russell Baker

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NEW YORK-I went to the reverend precinct clubhouse for political guidance. This is a custom cultivated during the Vietnam War when I was shocked to discover that I was at odds with God's policy on that conflict.

I had been supporting the war with the usual religious fervor for the American side when one day I noticed that the reverend political clergy had started to oppose it. At the reverend precinct clubhouse the awakening was cruel.

keep in touch with the folks who kept in touch with divine political policy.

So I went to the clubhouse to find out whether it was still all right to vote for candidates who favored racial desegregation, which, according to the men of the political cloth, had become the godly way to vote during the 1960s, or whether they had detected a change of signals from Heaven.

There had been a change of signals all right. The clubhouse was occupied by a new set of parsons whose interest in racial desegregation was minimal. to say the most. Their conversation left little doubt

which politicians were against the family, which in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, which favored letting homosexuals enjoy constitutional rights and so forth, and all these villains were Democrats.

If the reverend political clergy could be believed, God had spent a lot of time considering American domestic policy, concluded that it was a mess and decided that this was the Democrats' fault. The question was whether the parsons were accurately representing the Almighty's cogitations on American domestic policy or whether there had been

there are so many people in the world who get God's message only to start quarreling among themselves about what it says.

All these people who get God's message, with the exception of certain mercenary frauds, are so absolutely certain they have heard it right that their habit of of quarreling with each other about what it said makes you pause and wonder whether God isn't up to something more subtle than they are able to understand-like, for example, trying to teach them humility.

A proper respect for God might start with the

As a student of World War I and a veteran of World War II, I had been taught to support American wars because God was on our side. Now apparently the political parsonage had inquired about the Almighty's war policy and there had been a shift. God wanted peace.

It seemed that a voter could get into really serious long-range problems such as having his credentials closely audited at the Pearly Gates if he failed to that they were privy to inside information that God had become a Republican.

Maybe I got the wrong impression, but when I inquired about which politicians to vote against if I wanted a warm welcome in Paradise, all the people they warned against seemed to be Democrats. Charts were produced-earthly charts, admittedly, but nevertheless charts compiled by men who trod the pulpit with confidence. These charts showed

a communications breakdown.

There was no doubt among the clerics. They were sincere men, just as the clergymen who used to say that God was on our side in war were sincere, just as the clergymen who later said that God was not on our side were sincere.

Nor could you say for certain that they had gotten God's message all garbled up, although this conclusion was mighty tempting in view of the fact that assumption that He is a power surpassing all understanding and that to profess to grasp any message emanating from such a source is, at best, to give yourself airs about your own superiority and, at worst, an act of arrogance which calls for the corrective medicine of humility. I hesitate to commit such foolishness by stating flatly that God sends mortals so many contradictory messages to teach them how inadequate their auditory equipment is.

## Will Carter force Israelis to drop settlements?

### William Safire

WASHINGTON-Would a re-

elected Jimmy Carter-no longer restrained by his need for the votes of Americans concerned about the fate of Israel--force the Israelis to abandon their settlements and turn the West Bank over to a Palestinian state? Would he tactily support the Arab savaging of Israel in the United Nations, in an effort to pressure the Israelis into giving up East Jerusalem?

Some Arab leaders have reason to think he would. On Jan. 9 of this year, after learning the results of a series of secret White House meetings with Zbigniew Brzezinski and the Carter brothers (which would have remained secret had it not been for a subsequent Senate probe), Libyan Dictator Khadafy assured a Washington Post reporter: "I believe President Carter promised

to radically change American policy in the Middle East."

On May 20 of this year, after Carter confidant Charles Kirbo returned from a visit with Crown Prince Fahd in Saudi Arabia--a visit about which White House lawyers fiercely resisted Senate questioning--a London Times correspondent unusually well connected in the Arab world wrote: "The Kingdom (Saudi Arabia) has been gratified by Washington's promises...by private assurances that a re-elected President Carter would bring Israel to heel."

Beyond the assurances that the Arab leaders believe they have received, certain highlights of the Carter record toward Israel show a Carter mindset that would surely lead to a second-term crackdown.

1. Inviting the Soviets to join in imposing a Mideast peace. The codeword for this Brookings-Brzezinski line is "comprehensive"--a superdeal that would require Israel to give up defensible borders. In 1977, Carter dismayed Israel and Egypt by calling the Russians in; both countries rejected this. Later, a shrewd President Sadat-without telling Carter--arranged for his historic trip to Jerusalem.

2. Providing arms to Arab states that could be used against Israel. America's promised contribution to the Egypt-Israel agreement was to deliver the support of the "moderate" states like Jordan and Saudi Arabia. To do this, the Jordanians were sent U.S. tanks and the Saudis our most modern jets-but the Senate, in going along, stipulated that the jets were to be "defensive." This spring, after our arms sales resulted only in continued intransigence by the "moderates."

Carter sought to modify the U.S. jets sold to the Saudis. They would then be capable of taking out Tel Aviv. Fortunately, the Senate said no.

3. Breaking our agreement with Israel not to deal with the PLO until it has accepted Israel's right to exist. In secretly dealing with the PLO, Andrew Young knew that he was doing what Jimmy Carter wanted. Carter had to fire him not because Young betrayed our promise to Israel, but because Young lied to Secretary Vance about it: Carter then allowed the firing to be blamed on American Jews.

4. Voting in the United Nations to demand dismantling of West Bank settlements and declaring illegal Israel's claim to an undivided Jerusalem. This betrayal was urged on Carter by Vance and U.N. Ambassador McHenry, and specifically approved; only when politician Robert Strauss told Carter it would cost him New York State, and mediator Sol

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Linowitz said it would derail Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, did Carter reverse himself. He blamed the hapless Vance for a "failure in communications." But his election-time pretense was transparent and the vote stands.

5. Permitting the Security Council to undermine the status of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Carter sent his secretary of state to the United Nations to fill American TV screens with a speech against the resolution--but Secretary Muskie did not vote against it. He allowed the anti-Israel resolution to pass. If Carter declines to defend Israel with our veto at the United Nations during an election campaign, can there be any doubt that the U.S. would be voting with the Arabs against Israel after the election?

In contrast, Governor Reagan opposes a U.S.-Soviet "comprehensive" imposition; he considers the settlements legal; he rejected the Carter plan to equip the Saudis with offensive weaponry; he states unequivocally that all of Jerusalem belongs under Israeli sovereignty. Reagan would have vetoed the recent anti-Israeli vote on Jerusalem that Carter allowed to become U.N. policy.

This issue is clearly drawn, and cannot be avoided by hopes that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would restrain an elected-again Carter. Richard Stone has been defeated; Jack Javits is on the ropes; Frank Church is in deep trouble. The ranking remandermen, Senators Pell and Percy, are the soul of "evenhandedness."

The conclusion is inescapable: one candidate sees Israel as a stiff-necked burden to be coerced for its own good, the other as a loyal ally to be supported for our own good. The election of Carter would place unprecedented U.S. pressure on Israel; the election of Reagan would soon give Israelis the confidence they need to take more risks for peace.

### by Garry Trudeau

Letters to the Editor

### Scoop report

#### To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Pete McNabb's front page story on October 17, regarding the Delta Sigma Phi party, I can only say that the first sentence: "The T.A.B.C. makes it difficult for fraternities to legally sponsor parties where beer is sold" instead should have read "The University Daily reporters make it difficult for fraternities to legally sponsor parties where beer is sold.

Lubbock is undoubtedly a boring city, especially when it comes to news, but this fact does not justify the "drumming-up of news" sort of reporting displayed by Mr. McNabb, and it is even more amazing

zeal to reveal a scandal where one does not exist. Really Scoop, a "UD investigation?" Come now, are we to believe that the entire staff was hot on Sprinkle's path, or was it just you and a few of your immediate underlings with special security clearance?

Certainly, the only reason that Sprinkle consulted the fraternity's attorney on this matter was because he feared repercussion from The UD or feared that The UD would print the article before Mon-

day Well Scoop, it looks as though you succeeded in having the party called off, but think of how much more fun it would have been to let the Delta Sigma Phi's have

Carter's rhetoric as the basis for his conclusions-sources which are political and are often misleading about hard facts. His rather lengthy diagnosis fails to even mention the two major overriding issues: Inflation and national defense.

Inflaton under Carter has zoomed from an annual rate of 4.8% to 18 percent in 1980. Ask shoppers how they like it. They are paying 13 percent more this year!

On national defense, our slippage has put Russia ahead of the USA. He began by issuing a blanket pardon for all slackers and draft dodgers; he cancelled the far-along B-1 long-range bomber; he halted development of the neutron bomba powerful anti-tank weapon, and dragged his feet on other vital military programs.



that the UD would resort to front-paging such garbage. McNabb was attempting to hide behind the pretense that he was doing the fraternity some great favor, but it appears, however, that some animosity was in fact present, because, for some reason, McNabb betrayed the confidence of Mr. Sprinkle, who specifically asked that the story not be printed until Monday. How can the UD expect any credibility from the students for whom it allegedly speaks, when it engages in protecting only the reporter's reputation?

Perhaps Pete "Scoop" McNabb imagined that he was blowing the cover off of some subversive fraternity scandal, but actually, he only succeeded in showing his Democratic platform and some of Mr.

their party and witness a "possible," though unlikely, raid. Imagine the frontpage bylines you could have gotten out of that!

Paul Bennett

Editorial rhetoric

#### Editor:

There is contained in your Oct. 13 edition an article by student Tim Walker, entitled "Carter has met goals, made accomplishments."

Mr. Walker evidently used the

In a backdrop of a weakened military capability, along with contradictions and ineptitude in domestic and foreign policies, our nation under Carter has become a laughing stock abroad and an economic disaster at home.

I prefer Ronald Reagan who espouses sound policies, is strongly pro-military, and is in the mainstream of American thinking.

The above are among the reasons why I, a Democrat, simply cannot, in good conscience, vote for Mr. Carter. We must have a change.

Yours very truly, O.C. Fisher,

former Congressman from San Angelo

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### News

### **Carter no longer** constant fall guy

#### **By LINDA ZEMAN UD Staff Writer**

The American public is no longer as willing to believe President Carter is totally responsible for the problems of the country, Tech Political Science Professor Jerry Perkins said.

People today have seen the problems of inflation and the failing economy develop across the terms of several presidents, Perkins told a University Genter audience Tuesday. Although the majority of Americans still see Carter as responsible for the state of the country today, this belief is less of a factor now than in previous elections, he said.

Equally, Carter's statement that the other candidates are not presidents and are not capable of being presidents is not as likely to succeed as in the past, Perkins said.

He outlined three types of variable factors of an election-the candidates, the issues and the incumbency.

"Each candidate in each election carries unique qualities," Perkins said. Reagan has a history of being identified with conservative politics and causes. Carter's history is that of a Southern politician and a man who can speak from any ideological positions, he said.

The issues the candidates must deal with are what political scientists call valence issues, not issues that can be settled with a simple pro or con, Perkins said.

"To say inflation is an issue is not to say that any of the major candidates are in favor of inflation," he said.

In combination with the candidates and issues, the incumbency also plays a part in the election, but a lesser part this year than in other election years, Perkins said.

The durable factors the candidates consider in the election include partisanship and voter turnout, Perkins said.

Democrats lead Republicans by a two to one margin in party loyalty, so it is to the advantage of the Democratic incumbent to play upon his Democratic party, he said.

The normal vote, however, only gives the Democrats an 8 percent advantage over the Republicans. Nonetheless, Perkins said, Reagan must direct an appeal to weak Democrats and independents in order to win the election.

Perkins' speech was the seventh in a series entitled "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies,



Neena Rane, Tech graduate student, cashes a check at the UC. A new policy will allow checks up to \$50 to be cashed with a 25 cent service charge. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

### UC to raise check cashing amount from \$25 to \$50 with service charge

#### **By PETE McNABB UD Staff Writer**

check for up to \$50 may be in- will be able to get more money its check-cashing policy, the on the new UC policy. check cashing policy.

Beginning Nov. 1, the UC will vice for other students. policy, manager Larry ty, Longley said.

Shubert said cutting down the having to go to the UC and the Students who don't mind booth is one of the reasons for checks," Longley said.

terested in the University at one time, Shubert said they Tech Bookstore, which does not

\$25 limit.'

**Moment's Notice** 

Longley said he studied the long lines at the check-cashing Tech Bookstore to cash check cashing policies of a number of other campuses in spending a quarter to cash a the increase. Because students Although the UC is changing the Southwest before deciding

The policy to be used here is Center's newly-announced will not need to cash checks as handle the volume of the checks the same as the one being used often, allowing for speedier ser- the UC does, will not change its at North Texas State Universi-

### Blind student, dog adjust to campus

Amos came to college on a work," Rush said. "Now, if I route through obedience and want to go somewhere, I training schools.

The German Sheperd is now more than man's best friend for Tech sophomore Marvin Rush of Abilene, one of 30 blind students attending classes at Tech this fall. Rush, who has been blind

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chart his course with the

help of a mobility instructor

and use his own listening

skills because the dog does

not read signs or distinguish

most of his life, said he has always wanted a dog but decided to wait until he finished his first year of college.

"I know how to get around here now," he said. "If I had gotten a dog last year, we would have both been lost on this big campus.'

Rush said he came to school here because he had always liked Tech and had heard about the Center for the Visually Handicapped. Located on the third floor

of the library, the center provides study rooms for students and readers, braille writers, optacons (for raising regular print to be read), taping equipment, braille dictionaries and encyclopedias and other equipment to assist with studies.

The State Commission for the Blind campus-based office also is located in the center to be more accessible to students for counseling and other services, Rush said.

"Every time I come to the library, Amos fights to go in. He loves it there," Rush said. Amos is one of four seeing eye dogs assisting Tech students this year. "He's super for off-campus



the colors of traffic lights. However, the student trusts the dog more than he would Rush said he still has to trust himself alone.

"If a car should neglect to stop, Amos will stop me," he said.

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In addition to helping Rush be more independent

on and off campus, the dog introduces Rush to more people.

"When I didn't have Amos, people were sometimes leery of approaching me or saying anything," Rush said. "Everybody will talk to a dog, though.

Rush said he likes the friendliness toward him and his dog but it can be a problem

"I don't mind people petting him, but I'm trying to train him to stop and sit down to be petted so he won't get distracted when he needs to be concentrating." Rush said.

Rush spent 28 days of his summer vacation in training with Amos at Seeing Eye, Inc. at Morristown, N.J. Those days were filled with everything from crossing extremely wide, busy streets to walking five miles in one stretch so the dog could get used to Rush's command.

"The dog really turns to you when he leaves Seeing Eye, Inc .- you're the only one he knows in this big, new city," Rush said.

Rush applied for his dog in the fall of 1979. Seeing Eye, Inc. then reviewed his application thorougly, including close checks of personal references, before notifying him last spring that he was approved to receive a dog.

The dog was given three months special seeing eye training that involved adjusting to a harness.

### MODELS-DANCERS

Tryouts for a new concept in the fashion industry Dance-Modeling. Those selected will appear in various productions in the Lubbock area. Applications taken by appointment only 747-8682

Marvin Rush and his dog Amos have adjusted to the Tech campus but Rush continues to map the campus out.

raise the maximum amount \$50, instead of the present \$25, Longley.

checks for \$25.01 to \$50 will on part-time jobs. have to pay a 25-cent service Another reason for the new has never had a service charge charge, Longley said.

charge on checks written for \$25 than \$25 for weekend trips. or less.

The policy also will allow Templeton said. students can cash checks for to students who work to cash payroll checks for up to \$50. we need an increase," said UC Director Nelson Longley said this will be Templeton said. "I really don't

beneficial, because many know. We may stay with the However, students cashing students earn about \$50 a week

policy is that many students and has always had a \$25 limit. There will be no service need to cash checks for more He noted that several years ago,

HOME EC COUNCIL

in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for a

very important meeting. Officers will meet

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet from 1 to 5

p.m. by appointment Thursday and Friday

meeting to pay dues.

at 5:30.

the UC had a \$10 check limit. "This way, they will be able to while the bookstore cashed Assistant UC Director Tom get \$50 at one time, without checks for \$25.

Tech and NTSU are the only schools in the Southwest to of-"We're still trying to decide if

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between \$25 and \$50 is needed because it costs the UC about Templeton said the bookstore 15 cents to process each check, Longley said.

Full-time students pay a \$10 University Center fee each. semester, part of which pays for check-cashing privileges.

you have not paid dues, bring them to the

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The Student Senate has one vacancy in the

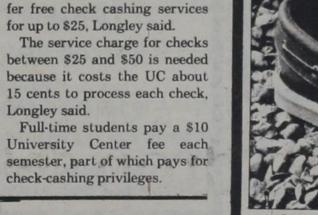
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out an application in the Student Associa-

tion Office, Room 230 of the UC. Deadline

meeting



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Anyone interested in placing a Moment's meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the dividuany source being either a commutee 209 of the UC for a business meeting. If Notice must fill out forms located on the se- Mass Comm. Building. This is the last head or member. cond floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today appear in the paper.

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Western Sizzler, 83rd and Indiana, for a speaker's meeting. Dr. Dennis

RODEO ASSOC.

will speak on Nicaragua.

Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Beverage Company. Slaton Highway at Posey for a general meeting. The Tunnel and Dub Parks Awards will be elected.

HOMECOMING Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramp Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications will be due Oct. 31. Five pictures will be required.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** Applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Oct. 31. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 overall grade point an arage.

TECH SAILING CLUB Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Math Building to discuss future plans.

LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES Texas homes is a new section of the La Ventana featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by the La Ventana office, or call 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

#### MILLER GIRS

Miller Girls will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the club house of the Lubbock Square Apts., 50th and Salem. Positions are now open. Anyone interested in applying is invited to the meeting. For more information call Lisa Cromer at 793-9508. UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. A variety of topics will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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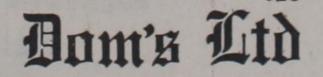
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### Landscape changes planned

#### **By KIM LEMONS UD Staff Writer**

An outdoor dining area at the University Center and a park in the tradition of a "university commons" on the now-vacant land next to the Recreation Center are two of a number of additions Tech may see in the future.

According to landscape architect Jim Vaughn, who is largely responsible for a landscape masterplan developed by Tech's Landscape Architecture Office, the plan also includes better campus lighting, bike lanes and improved parking facilities.

Vaughn said that while implementation of the planned developments depends largely on when and how much funding can be obtained, a masterplan was nevertheless created to assure that when landscaping additions were made they would harmonize with both existing and planned landscaping.

Vaughn said he hoped the masterplan would generate enthusiasm for changes.

"These plans are very long term, but the sooner we get the concept established and people considering it, the sooner we'll get funding," Vaughn said.

The masterplan's stated purpose is to "maintain for the future a functional, yet pleasant campus environment." The park and UC outdoor dining area, termed "magnet spaces" by Vaughn, coincide with this purpose.

"The development of an outdoor dining area at the UC would be a real asset during most months of the year, considering the warm climate we have here in West Texas," Vaughn said.

"The number one function of the UC is to provide students with a place to take a break, meet people and wait for transit; the outdoor dining area could relieve overflow conditions in the UC and give students a chance to socialize outdoors," he said.

Vaughn said "Tech park" also would serve the socialization need of students, as well as giving students not involved in organized team activities an open place for recreation.

"The plans for the park include a mile track surface, which we



feel would fit in well with the Rec Center. We'd also like to see exercise stations, or exercise trails, developed along the track. An exercise would be performed at each station, with some scientific method dictating the order," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said the park could conceivably include a pond, created by flooding a depressed area with water. Plans to covert the pond to an ice skating rink during cold months also have been investigated by the Landscape Architecture office.

"We have checked with the engineering department about the costs of maintaining a refrigeration unit, and the energy costs were not prohibitive," he said.

Vaughn said the Landscape Architecture Office is very near accomplishing some of its plans for the Rec Center.

"We have taken bids on an irrigation system for the area, which will run in excess of \$20,000, and we have been looking at new area lighting," he said.

The office also is overseeing or completing work on other areas of campus.

The landscaping work presently being done around the edges of the science quadrangle is part of a plan developed in the 1960's. The plan calls for the parking area to be eliminated and for the area to become a focal point of the campus.

A presidential fountain, ornamental tiles honoring Tech's past regents or donors and trees planted by various campus organizations, surrounded by tree guards with the name of the organization on it, are all planned to ornament the central area.

Vaughn said the cost of this overall project, including the cost of developing alternate parking, will be about \$300,000, and construction is unlikely to be completed at any point in the near future. However, he said the fact that the university is funding the landscaping work being done now shows a committment to improvements.

Other improvements in progress or recently completed include landscaping in front of the Tech Bookstore, additional parking behind the Bookstore, expansion of parking facilities behind Coleman Hall and the rennovation of the parking lot in the engineering quadrangle.

The West Texas Museum Association recently allocated \$20,000 to the Landscape Architecture Office to implement their plans for a sculpture garden at the Tech Museum.

Vaughn said his office totally supports student involvement in landscaping projects, whether monetary or physical, and said the groups would receive recognition for their contributions.

"If student groups get involved in some way, it lets them understand the difficult job of maintaining landscaping and increases their appreciation for it," he said.



#### By DONNA GARDNER **UD Staff Writer** Tech and A&M are not

always enemies. Off the football field they sometimes cooperate. Tech and A&M, along with the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, work together on research projects for the Na-

tional Fiber and Food Protein Commission. Tech is concerned with fiber production, while A&M is interested in production of protein. The Textile Research Center at Tech conducts tests on cotton grown at the A&M farms and A&M sometimes provides Tech with fiber for research.

Tech's Textile Research Center is the largest such facility west of the Mississipni River. Center information

specialist Harriet Boone said Tech's Research Center is probably the best in the United States because it can take a textile project through all the phases of spinning, weaving and chemical finishing.

Tech's Research Center works within the College of Engineering, primarily the textile engineering department.

More than half of the Center's funding comes from research done for textile companies and fiber producers, Boone said. Fibercotton breeders, chemical companies and textile mills throughout the United States use Tech's research center to conduct research. The Research Center is primarily concerned with

This is just one of the machines used its research of fiber products. (Photo

by the Tech Textile Research Center in by Max Faulkner)

studies on the natural fibers produced in Texas-cotton. wool and mohair.

Programs at the center are

concerned with all elements

of textile manufacturing,

from the raw fiber to the

finished product. The pro-

grams include fiber testing.

fabric testing, fabric

development work, spinning

research and chemical

Tech's Research Center

was the first in Texas to con-

duct automated fiber

testing. The various

qualities of cotton were once

tested by hand. Now the cot-

ton fiber is placed on a con-

veyor belt and the testing is

done by machine. Test

results are recorded on print-

The Research Center does

out sheets.

research, Boone said.

research than any similar facility in the world. Jack Towery, head of the program is consulted regularly for his opinion, Boone said.

more open-end spinning

Open-end spinning is a new concept that has been in general use for about 10 years. In ring spinning, the old method, the fiber is carded, formed into a small ropelike form known as a sliver and then drawn into a smaller form, about the size of knitting yarn, by a method known as roving.

In open-end spinning the roving step is eliminated and the fiber is placed directly into the spinning machine. The individual fibers are separated, then spun together.

Richard Nabors, head of the fabric development department, recently finished research on a waterproof fabric never before manufactured in the United States. The fabric, known as Ventile, is now in the material evaluation and chemical lab, Boone said.

Ventile is a fairly heavy fabric that the Air Force uses for its survival suits when planes are going to be flying over the Arctic or other cold waters. When the fabric is dry, air can pass through the suit, but when the suit gets wet the fibers expand, making it waterproof.

Ventile was being imported in small amounts by the U.S. Air Force from England.

The Research Center has nine general area labs. These include two open-end spinning labs, four chemical labs, a small-scale lab, a largescale lab with industry-sized equipment and a microscopy



### Lifestyles\_

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## **Short shorts**

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short, PB/Pat Barton; MC/M.W. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKeown; GF/Gail Fields; MV/Maria Valdez.

THE BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this films falls short of its goal - to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturation together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji. the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. Lifestyles GPA:2.5 LM

CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offer some of the film's better scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (UA Cinema 4) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis comes across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters - especially the Spanish-accented secretary Teresa - prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so hard to be humble." Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The Star Wars saga continues wih a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it with a twist. Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ

HOPSCOTCH (UA Cinema) Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson (particularly Matthauj star in this tale about the game played by world intelligence agencies, hopscotching from square to square, country to country on the trail of espionage and

STARDUST MEMORIES (Showplace 6) Woody Allen's newest movie, although not strictly a "funny movie like all the old ones," is an intelligent, honest, probing look at Allen's life and philosophy. Basically an autobiography, Stardust Memories takes place at the Stardust Hotel, where Allen is lecturing at a film festival. During his week-long stay. Allen reviews his life in a collage of funny and bittersweet memories. His strange, manic-depressive world is characterized by lonely, sad, freakish people. Allen uses his black and white film effectively and sometimes brilliantly, with stark images that suggest Allen's paranoia as well as his humor. Allen frankly exposes his need for love, and excellent performances are turned in by the three women in his life. Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper and Marie-Christine Barrault. Overall, a warm and brutally honest, sad and funny film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.7 JH

TERROR TRAIN (UA Cinema 4) A shrilling thriller suspense movie. Jamie Lee Curtis plays a very convincing role as a member of a group being sought by a killer during a train excursion graduation party. The magician in the movie provides good entertainment and relaxation throughout. Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 MV

TIMES SQUARE (Mann 4) If you're going to the picture for the music, don't. Like most movies with good soundtracks, the excellent punk and new wave songs are only heard in passing. However, one of the better moments of the movie is when the teenaged Nicky goes up and down the hospital halls with the Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated" blaring out of a portable tape player. The only good acting in the movie comes from Robin Johnson as the street-wise Nicky, and from Tim Curry (Rocky Horror fame) as a god-like disc jockey. Lifestyles GPA: 2.3 RM

XANADU (Mann 4) Xanadu is an exploitation of the considerable talents of Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John. Relving on a flimsy script and contrived situations, the film is a fantasy without any magic. However, if you are partial to aging clarinet players, struggling artists and Greek muses, you just may like it. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5

Clarinetest headlines concert; Westney, Ensemble perform

By RONNIE McKEOWN Lifestyles Editor

Three musical performances tions of the group. were given to the audience of Shifrin then performed Gioacjust over 50 people in the UC chino Rossini's "Theme and "Recitative and Placca," Cultural Events-Music Depart- Variations" with the Wind Shifrin's high, bright clarinet received a well-deserved round ment concert in the UC Theatre Ensemble. During the selec- tones were accentuated by of applause after the concert. Tuesday night. tion, Shifrin swayed along with

### **Review:** concert

Clarinetist David Shifrin was the flowing, soothing tone of his the featured artist of the presen- clarinet.

sky's "Circus Polka," featuring and "Romanza," completing the tion of the Wind Ensemble perthe baritone and percussion sec- sonata with an uptempo forming Giovanni Gabrieli's "Allegro Con Fuoco."

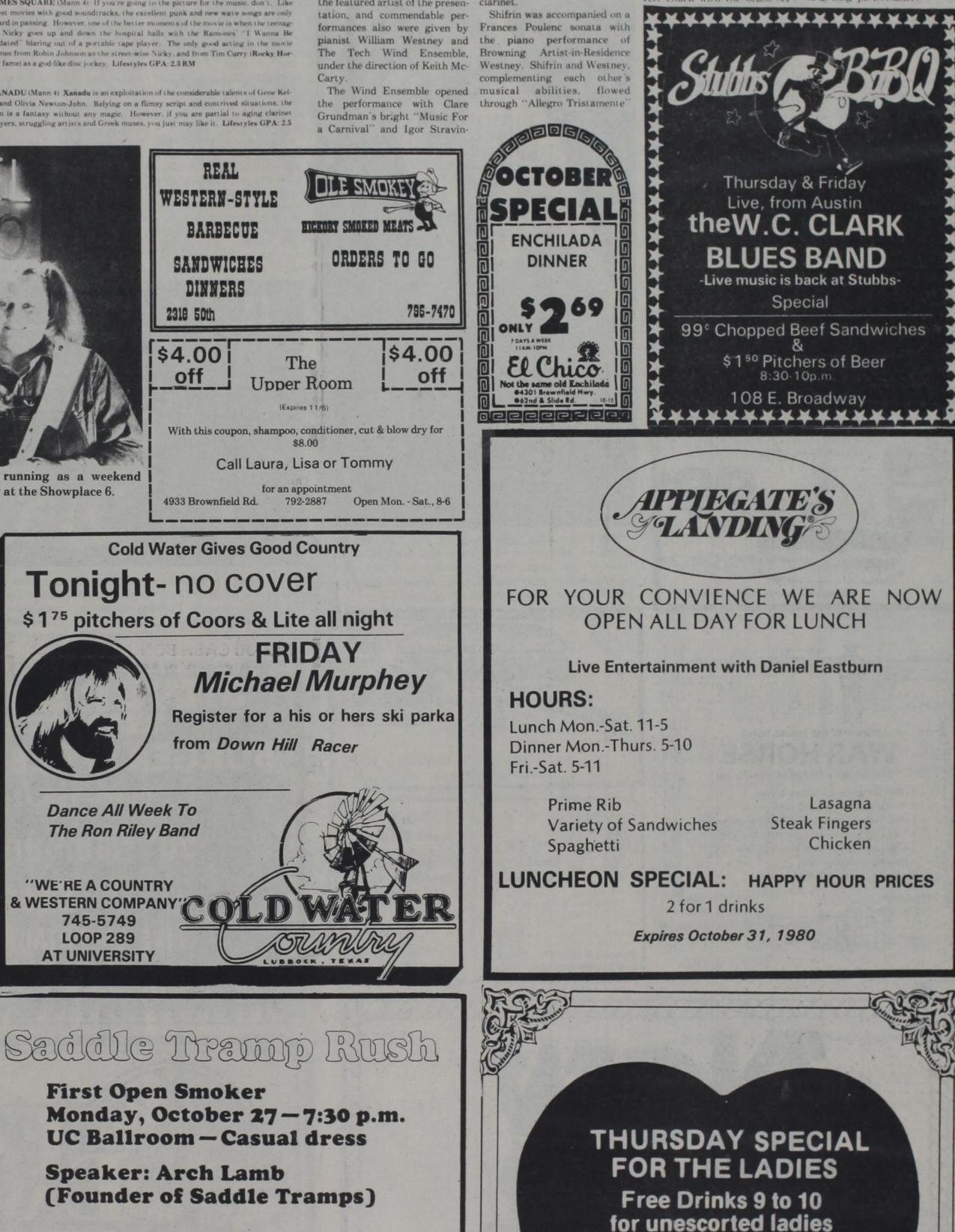
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Westney's deep, rich piano lones.

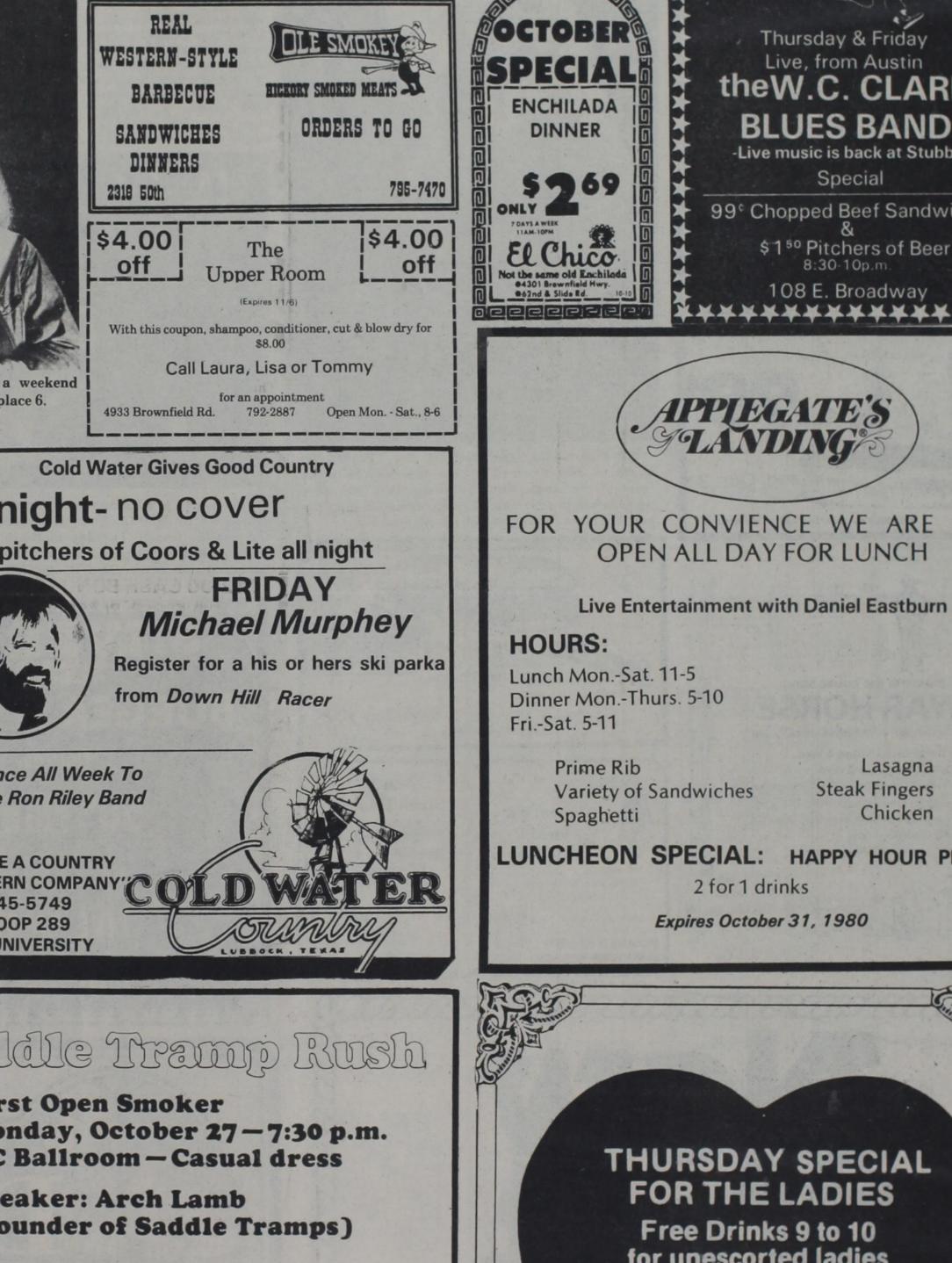
The woodwind section of the he actually performed only Wind Ensemble came back on three numbers. The Wind stage for an impressive perfor- Ensemble did a fine job of entermance of Jerry Bilik's "Over- taining and impressing the auture for Woodwinds." The con- dience for the remainder of the cert ended with the brass sec- hour-long performance.

'Sacrae Symphoiae-Canzon

The Tech Wind Ensemble Although Shifrin was the featured artist of the program.







diabolical proprietors of Motel Hello in

adventure. But, a twist. Matthau (as CIA man, Miles Kendig) is being shelved by his director, a "by-the-book" man (played aptly by Ned Beatty), because he's getting too old for "the Game." Of course, Kendig rebels and he and lady friend Isobel (Jackson) lead U.S. and U.S.S.R. agents from London to D.C. to Georgia to Salzburg to ... Nice performance by Sam Waterston as Joe Cutter, Kendig's replacement, pursuer and most loyal advocate. Venerable, versatile actor Matthau is lovable and believable. Jackson is formal, classy, proper - perfect for her role as a former agent and Kendig's mistress and accomplice. Fun, entertaining. Beautiful scenery.Lifestyles GPA: 3.8 LM

IN GOD WE TRUST (Winchester) Marty Feldman's latest movie is yet another spoof of religion. Feldman's endless sight gags and repetition get extremely boring as the movie wears on. All of the typical religious jokes are there, with Andy Kaufman having some good moments as Armegeddon T. Thunderbird, the leader of the Church of Divine Profit. Peter Boyle is inconsistent as Dr. Sebastion Mellmoth, and Louise Lasser gives a subtle performance that contrasts well with Feldman's continual mugging. Richard Pryor gives his usual funny performance as who else but G.O.D. The best part of the movie is the Harry Nilsson soundtrack. Overall, a spotty old joke. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH

NO NUKES (Fox 4) This footage from the Muse concert is severely hampered by the insertions of anti-nuclear public service announcements. But the music by such performers as movie headliners Jackson Browne (on "Runnin' on Empty" and "After the Deluge") and Bruce Springsteen (on "The River," "Thunder Road" and "Quarter to Three") make the film worth seeing. Other performers include The Doobies, James Taylor and Carly Simon and Crosby, Stills and Nash. Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 RM

OH GOD! BOOK II (UA Cinema 4) Same song, second verse. The introduction of a new actress, young Louanne, is the only new thing about this movie. George Burns and Louanne make this movie funny, but almost a replica of Oh God! The only difference is that God uses a little girl this time to spread His word. Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 MV

ORDINARY PEOPLE (UA Cinema 4) The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make Ordinary People a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to reorganize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB

PRIVATE BENJAMIN This new film, starring Goldie riawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and it has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year old widow who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Armand Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayl of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predicable, but otherwise an enjoyable film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 JH

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (Showplace 6) Too much of a good thing. Bandit I fans will be disappointed in this sequel. It's a story about a hot-rod die-hard (Burt Reynolds), his girlfriend (Sally Field) and a trucker (Jerry Reed) transporting a pregnant elephant (Charlotte) from Miami to Dallas while being chased by the law (Jackie Gleason). Charlotte the elephant has the best lines. Gleason and Reynolds resort to crudeness for laughs, and it doesn't work. The only direction this movie has is from east to west and even that is misguided-since when is the Texas-Louisiana border a mountainous desert? Those who stay awake to the end can see some pretty good crash scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 1.0 GF

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Winchester) In the advertisements, the star of Somewhere in Time, Christopher Reeves ("Superman"), is "beyond fantasy, beyond obsession ... somewhere in time, he will find her." And that's not the half of it. The Her in question is Jane Seymour, as a lovely, young actress from the early 1900s. Reeves is a modern-day playwright who becomes possessed with the idea of being with the actress...somewhere in time. Time travel, period costumes, a magnificent score and Seymour's presence make the film well worth watching. Reeves acting is far from perfection, but not distractingly so. Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM



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### Those Zany Stick Figures! Come here, Pledge! Obviously, you For your next haven't eaten any Mmmmm. Hell Week task, I want you to eat this live frog! That's disgusting! Blecchh! Ugh, that

### Theatre to present ballet productions

The University Theatre will for the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy. present two ballets this weekend, Dracula-The Ballet and Gaite Parisienne. "A Dance Ballet include Brian Clement as Collection," featuring the full Dracula, Sheila Willis Hart as length work Dracula-The Leiselle, Kevin Martin as Hans, Ballet, will be performed Friday Brent McArthur as Honis, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 Paula Hunter as Mianna.

p.m. "An Evening of Ballet," Mary Maynard as Frieda. featuring the one-act ballet Gaite Parisienne, will be perand Sunday.

All performances will be at formed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday the University Theatre. Tickets for the ballets are \$2 for Tech students with ID. For others, Directed and choreographed tickets are \$4 for the Friday and by associate professor Peggy Saturday performances and



### By John Hardwick



Lead dancers for Dracula-The Charles Egger as Jonen and

### **Doobie Brothers**

## Concert good, not exceptional

#### By CLAY WRIGHT UD Staff Writer

cores.

Municipal Coliseum Tuesday flock of fans.

change, the Doobies opened ficials. with, "Take Me In Your Arms."

opening, the front of the stage song to say, "Texas moon won't was curtained with white lights, you keep on shinning on me, shining down from the scaf- Lubbock moon ... folding, creating a 'sheet of Guitarest John McFee had lights' effect. some problems with his setup,

the instrumental portion of the ly apparent in the music to simulate dusk. song, the many multi-colored presented.

polar regions. Unfortunately the 'cold' sug- Stopping Us Now." "Never Too Technically the show was ex-

took some time to be overcome. A Hold On Me," "Talk About colesium. The barrier presented by the Lovin," "Jesus Is Just All 'curtain' of light at the beginn- Right," "One Step Closer,"

when guitarist Patrick Sim- "China Grove." mons ran off the side of the The two anticipated encores applause.

the colesium near the middle. and "Listen To The Music." Simmons played The Doobie Brothers gave a "Something's Got a Hold On band used was its new album played, technically and good concert in the Lubbock Me" in the audience, drawing a cover. The picture on the album acoustically, had some similarinight. The concert lasted the Simmons was able to go into large sheet that served as the records. standard hour-and-a-half, in- the crowd because he and the backdrop for the stage.

wireless instruments similar to scene with. "The Doobie year. After the opening act's perfor- the wireless microphones used Brothers," inscribed in the sky. mance and a 30-minute stage by National Football League of- At the end of, "Keep That Train Brothers was Huey Lewis and During "Black Water," Sim- effectively to simulate an actual did not receive much attention

the concert was it was good to Another visual effect the go to a concert where the music cover was transferred onto a ty to the music heard from

This was the best concert in cluding the mandatory two en- other guitar players were using The cover features a sunset the Lubbock 'bubble' so far this

Opening for The Doobie A Rolling," the lights were used The News. The opening band During the instrumental mons changed the words of the sunset. At the very end of the from the crowd and comments



When the band broke from but his problems were not readi- song, lighting effects were used of, "Boy, these guys are bad,"

The musicianship presented lights pulsated beams of light The songs The Doobie by the band was of superior effort to capture the attention across the stage in a manner Brothers played were, "Take quality. One concert-goer was of the crowd by moving reminiscent of the aurora Me In Your Arms," "I Keep overheard saying, "I thought downstage (toward the auborealis seen in the far northern Holding On,""Keep That Train they sounded real good tonight dience) to sing to the crowd in A Rolling," "Real Love," "No considering this place."

gested by the lighting technique Far To Go, "Something's Got cellent, considering it was in the well-executed-no instances of

attended the show seemed very ing of the show never was "Steelwater Breakdown," appreciative: many stood significantly penetrated by the "Black Water," "My Love," through both of the encores. the lead singer, Lewis, would band except on one instance "Taking It To The Streets" and The crowd greeted the more snap his fingers in an exagpopular tunes with cheers and gerated over-simplification as if

The most notable thing about stage and around to the side of were, "What A Fool Belives"



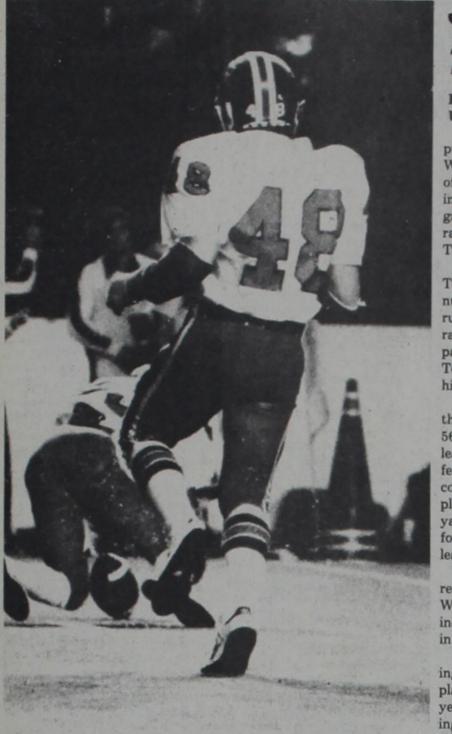
were commonplace.

The band did make a bonafide front of the stage.

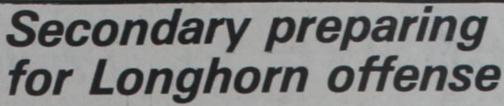
The lighting for the show was feedback occured. Technically, The more than 5900 fans who this was one of the better opening shows in the 'bubble'

> Throughout the entire show to keep the band in time. It became questionable if Lewis

### Sports



Tech linebacker Rusty Maroney watches an unidentified Riader pounce on one of the many Rice turnovers in last Saturday's 10-3 Raider win over the Owls. The Raider defense is third in the SWC in total defense and first in the conference in passing defense. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



#### By MIKE KEENEY **UD Staff Writer**

Tech head coach Rex Dockery put his team through a two hour Wednesday workout, with much of the time devoted to conditioning, in preperation for Tech's game with the number tworanked team in the nation, the Texas Longhorns, Nov. 1.

The Raiders will be facing a Texas offense that is ranked number two in total offense and rushing offense. Texas is also ranked third in the league in

passing, a department that past Texas teams have not ranked high in.

Individually Jam Jones leads the conference in rushing with 569 yards while Donnie Little leads the conference in total offense with 1,029 yards and is second in passing with 42 completitions in 75 attempts for 733 vards. To make matters worse for the Raider defense. Jones leads the conference in scoring. But the Tech defense will be ready said senior safties Ted Watts and Tate Randle. Tech, incidently, leads the conference in pass defense.

"I'm looking forward to playing Texas," Watts said. "We played them a good game last year. We are going to be studying their offense a lot on films this week and we'll be ready for them," he said.

Randle is also looking forward to playing the Horn's and added that he is hoping Texas will have to pass more than they usually do against the Raiders.

### **Battle between co-champs** highlights SWC grid slate

DALLAS (AP) - A little na-

RICE (2-4, 1-2 in SWC) at total offense (459.2 yards per tional prestige and a lot of TEXAS A × M (2-4, 1-2 in SWC), game), also lead SWC in total regional pride will be at stake 7:30 p.m.- Teams renew rivalry defense (247.7), rushing offense Saturday in four Southwest for 65th time as Owls make first and defense (274.5 and 115.3),

"I think they'll have to pass from their injuries and if they going to shut down their runn- dle the pass," he said. ing game. But we'll have to be aware of their big tight end Lawrence Sampleton. He is big

and fast for his size and has that the conference's leading good hands. We'll probably receiver, Renie Baker, will be play him man-for-man," he said. ready for the Texas game. Watts, too, believes the Flanker Jamie Harris has not

vaunted Longhorn running at- pected from his injury. His tack.

more against us because we're can handle the run we can han-

Ending note: Dockery said Raiders can shut down the come around as the coaches ex-

status for the Texas game is "Our linebackers are back still undecided, Dockery said.



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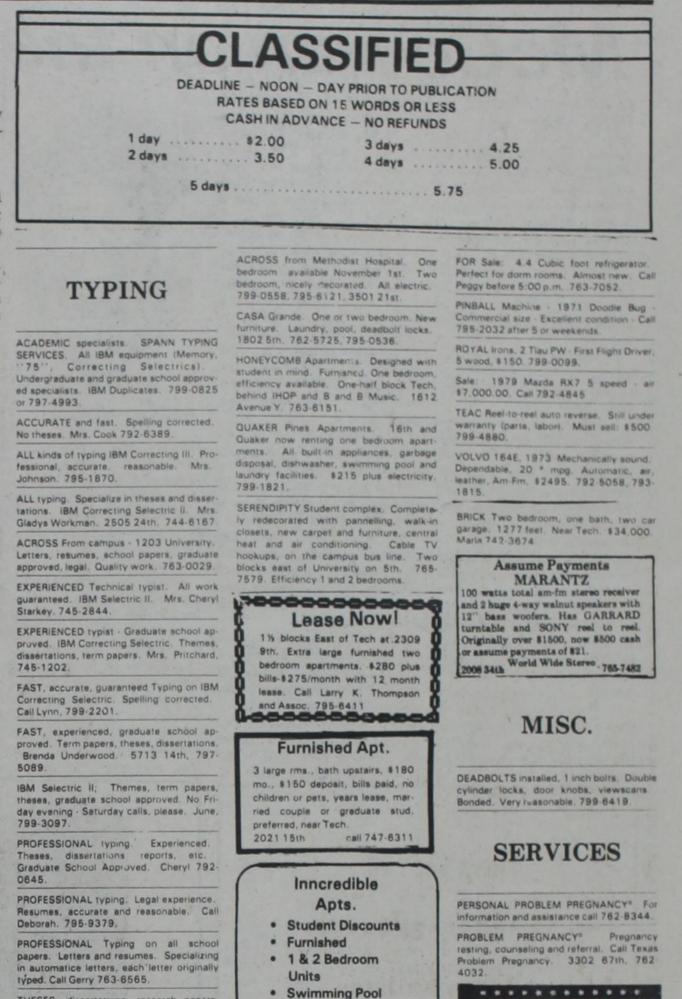
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of CDT starting times with fullseason and SWC won-losttied records in parentheses:

SMU (4-2, 1-2 in SWC) at TEXAS (5-0, 2-0 in SWC), 1 p.m.-Longhorns going for 6-0 start last four times they've done that, they finished with perfect regular seasons, winning national championships in '63 and '69 ... Texas currently ranked second in AP poll ... teams meeting for 60th time with Texas holding a 36-19-4 series lead, winning the last 13 ... Mustangs' last win over Horns was their 1966 championship year... Texas has won 20 of last 21 at Memorial Stadium, has lost only five at home since Mustangs did it 14 years ago.

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visit to expanded Kyle Field where record crowd is expected Aggies trying to rebound from 46-7 loss to 11th ranked Baylor last week ... Rice lost close one at home to Tech, 10-3 . A×M leads series 35-26-3 with a six-game series winning

was 1973. TCU (0-6, 0-3 in SWC), 2 p.m.-Bears seek to become first Baylor team in history to win first seven games after tying record of six straight shared by five other Baylor teams ... Bears ranked 11th in Associated Press writers poll - which is nothing new for TCU: Baylor is Frogs' fifth foe to be ranked at some point this season ... Bears lead

and passing offense (184.7) Baylor has won last six against Frogs, longest streak for Bears in series that began in 1899. TCU has all-time lead at 42-37-7 and leads in SWC series by 30-20-3. ARKANSAS (4-1, 1-1 in SWC)

string to protect ... last Rice win at HOUSTON (3-3, 2-1 in SWC), 7:30 p.m.- Last year's Southwest BAYLOR (6-0, 4-0 in SWC) at Conference co-champions meet for seventh time, looking to break 3-3 series deadlock ... both teams trying to avoid fatal second loss, which history shows eliminates a team from championship hopes ... Cougars appear recovered from 1-3 start with back-to-back SWC wins over A×M and SMU ... Arkansas riding four-game win streak after Sept. 1 loss to Texas on na-



PRECIOUS METALS REFINERY

The Tech netter's next outing is Friday and Saturday against Schreiner College in Kerrville.

The Tech women's tennis

team hiked its record to 9-5 as

the Raiders eased to a 7-0 vic-

tory over New Mexico Junior

College Tuesday afternoon in

The final score would have

been 8-0 but Tech played an ex-

hibition match with one of the

NMJC team members was in-

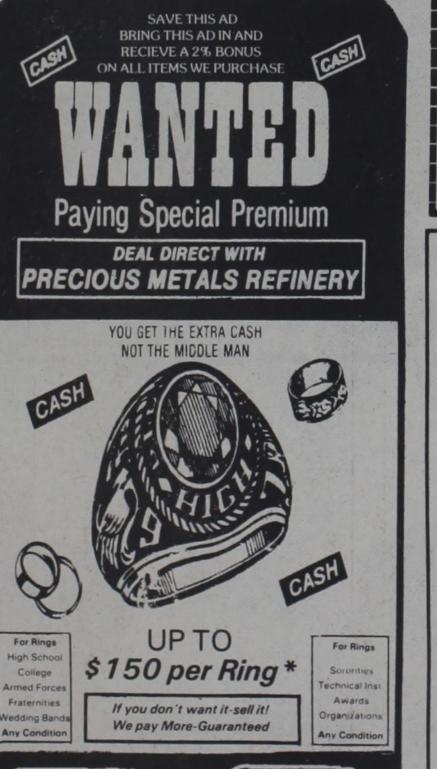
The Raider's next home matches are against Hardin Simmons of Abilene slated for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the women's intercollegiate courts across from the police station.

### Harriers travel to Texas meet

The Tech cross country team travels to Georgetwon today for the University of Texas Invitatonal Cross Country Meet. The race is scheduld to begin at 4 p.m. All Southwest Conference teams except SMU and Arkansas will participate.

The Raiders finished second last week in their own invitational meet.

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## McCowan on the defensive

#### **By JON MARK BEILUE UD Sports Editor**

paper. McCowan had all the whole lot.' necessary ingredients: size, McCowan was moved to outstrength, and speed.

Flower' in high school because August three-a-day practices. they said I reminded a lot of While both positions still have a people of Earl Campbell by the seek and destroy philosophy, way I ran," McCowan said.

Campbell's nickname, acquired from his high school days responsible for bumping the at Tyler, is the Tyler Rose. tight ends so they won't get Rose, flower, get it.

Indeed McCowan was named pass," he said. second team All-South Plains at running back in 1978. He side linebacker is turning outplayed a little linebacker, too-- side running plays inside where enough to be named All-District the pursuit can catch them. If 5-AAAA at that position. And runners get outside, that's just so he wouldn't get bored in where you can get in trouble." the spring, McCowan was the McCowan hasn't had too AAAA state runner-up in the much of a problem in that area. shot put with a best toss of 62-0. The Raiders' defense ranks But when McCowan chose third in the Southwest Con-Tech over 30 other schools, the ference in total defense, yielding Cactus Flower wilted in favor of 287.7 yards a game.

believed McCowan's talents more playing time because of could best be put to use: the season-ending injury to defense.

days were over before they ever began, but he's not shedding passes, both of which played any tears over the move, not by key roles in Tech wins. Mca long shot.

"Like the saying goes: it's a lot more fun to hit someone than Midland Lee coaches and to be hit," the 6-0, 217-pound players thought Jeff McCowan McCowan said. "I've played would spend his high school and running back before so I know college career tearing through the feeling. It feels great to get defenses like so much wet tissue a good stick. I like defense a

side linebacker from his old in-"They called me 'Cactus side position back in the hot there are differences in the two. "On the outside you are such a quick release to receive a McCowan

"The hardest part of an out-Robert Hubble to pick off a Rice pass at the Raider 10 to preserve a 10-3 Tech victory. Against New Mexcio, McCowan intercepted a Brad Wright pass and somehow squirmed 14 yards to set up a Raider touchdown.

Add to that 28 total tackles. one fumble recovery, one caused fumble, and his collegiate-best games being the last two Tech an area where Tech coaches And McCowan, who has seen contests, and McCowan is getting the knack for defense, in-Roger Jones, is enjoying his fair deed.

"I've been been pleased with So the sophomore's running share of the defensive heroics. my play but I know I can do bet-He has intercepted two ter," he said. "Against Rice I had Hubble all the way. I knew they were going to throw to Cowan stepped in front of

way.

"Against New Mexico, a back Texas, barring an unforeseen went out and it's my respon- upset by SMU Saturday, will sibility to 'absorb' the outside enter the game against the area. I wasn't expecting a pass Raiders no lower than the because I was right there. Man, number-two ranked team in the I was surprised when he nation. Clearly, Tech will need (Wright) threw the ball.

sophomore year under a black cloud. He was indicted Aug. 20 by a Midland County grand jury on charges of aggravated assault.

The arrest stemmed from an said. alleged altercation July 29 at a firm between Midland and Odessa where McCowan had a summer job. He was freed on strength. If we beat the number \$7,500 bond.

"I don't like to talk about it." McCowan said. "I don't know anything until my lawyer tells me

McCowan said that the summer proceedings made it hard for him to concentrate on football, especially during the early part of the season.

"I try not to think about it anymore," McCowan said. "It's in the past. At times, it's made it hard to think about football, I'll say that much.'

McCowan said that football, specifically the Nov. 1 game against Texas and the rest of

him. I guess Rice thought they the season, now has attention. could throw it high enough "I can't wait to play Texas. where he could jump and get it, We all want a piece of them," he but I knew I had the ball all the said. "We'll be pepped up. It should be a heckuva game.

any monentum and rest a win McCowan has played his over Rice and an open date can bring. "If we can win the rest of our

games, there's a good chance we could still go to a bowl, especially if we beat Texas," McCowan

"It won't be a major bowl, but I think we deserve one if we can put together a winning two team in the nation, that should prove to ourselves that we're okay.

"We got our confidence back after we beat Rice. After the loss to A&M we lost some confidence in our play. The defense has played pretty well all year. We like to hit and get after it. Right now, the offense needs to click-and they showed in the second half of the A&M game, they have the potential to score points.

"If we play hard and practice hard, we'll be alright.'

**Phillies overcome** troubles to win title Green, managing like a

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy. If the Philadelphia Philles can be baseball's world champions, well, then anything is possible.

The Phillies marched down the middle of their town Wednesday, carrying the World Championship trophy with them and proving that yes, indeed, after a mere 98 years of waiting, they rule the world of baseball.

This team erased the ghosts of failures past - and there were plenty of them defeating Kansas City's American League champions in six games. And the man most responsible for the success may be the guy who didn't want to be there at all Manager Dallas Green.

Green, a gruff, bear of a man, was perfectly happy in his front office job, evaluating player talent, when his bosses pressed the pilot's job on him. The Phillies, it seems had grown lazy and lethargic under nice guy Danny Ozark. What they needed was a nononsense boss who would lay

was the man. Throughout the season he had frequent strategy

me," Green said of his

players. "All they have to do

That is exactly what the

Phillies did, beating Mon-

treal for the National League

East crown on the final

weekend of the season, winn-

ing a dramatic five-game

pennant playoff from

Houston in one of baseball's

most memorable confronta-

tions and then beating a very

good Kansas City team in

the World Series.

is win.

down the law to them. Green

Twice he started rookie pitchers in key games - Bob disagrements with a number Walk in the opener and Marof players, among them ty Bystrom in Game Five. Larry Bowa, Garry Maddox, Both times the Phillies won Bake McBride and Greg and Green was able to give Luzinski. That is half of the an important extra day's starting lineup. rest to the ace of the staff. There was a memorable

Steve Carlton. dressing room explosion in Carlton, the southpaw Pittsburgh in the midst of a sphinx who does not speak four-game August fold-up when spoken to, was merely against the Pirates. Tape magnificent in the final game recordings made outside the against the Royals. He coaxdressing room door that day ed seven super innings out of are X-rated baseball an arm which had delivered underground classics. 324 quality innings before "If they don't like the way Tuesday night. And when he I manage, they can get rid of

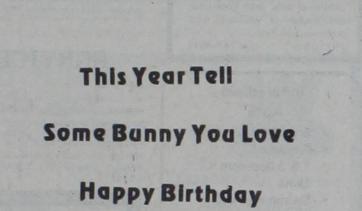
tired, Tug McGraw, the omnipresent bullpen specialist, was there to pick him up.

man with nothing to lose,

took gambles in the Series.

They are a study in contrasts, these two southpaws. Carlton is moody and distant, hiding in the off-limits trainer's room to avoid reporters. McGraw is like a kid in an amusement park with ferris wheels and fireworks going off all around him. Together they delivered the world championship to Philadelphia, of all places.





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