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 Clements in race for 2nd term
## Plans brief campaign stop in Lubbock today

The message I received then and continue to hear now is hat you want slate government to be run in a businesslik way," he said. "I still hear your message and this
businesslike approach to government has been my program and is my plan for the future.
Clements said the "special quality" of life in Texas can be kept that way only through careful planning and competent management.
"A sense of vision and attention to direction will allow our Texas spirit to manifest itself in new jobs, a healthy economy and government of the highest integrity as opposed to new
taxes, labor strikes and bankrupt government services," he said. In a question-and-answer session following his formal an-
nouncement. Clements revealed several of his demands on nouncement, Clements revealed several
the 1983 Legislature, if he wins reelection.
"I see no inclination to raise oil and
gested by Attorney General Mark White, Democrat). I doub it would have any chance of passage in the House or Senate. I am not for it," he said.
mudes state property tax. He also said his 1983 program iny voters Nov. 3 . "When they (voters) are presented a long-range water lan and we show how it can be funded, I think they will apClements said he might favor an increase in the stat gasoline tax. "I predict it will be before the 1983 Legislature and whether I am for it will depend on the amount and how it is dedicated," he said.
Clements said T. Boone Pickens Jr., Amarillo oil company
resident, would be his state chairman, with Mrs. Bobbie Biggart, Dallas, vice chairman.
Dary Stone and George Bayoud Jr., both former members
of the governor's staff, will be in charge of day-to-day camof the governor's staff, will be in charge of day-to-day campaign activities.
Born and reared in Dallas, Clements is a third-generation Texan. He began work in the oil fields in 1937 as a roughneck on drilling rigs. In 1947, he founded the international drilling
company, SEDCO Inc. He was Deputy Secretary of Defense ompany, SEDCO Inc. He was Deputy Secretary of Defens from 1973 to 1977.


#### Abstract

Ay, saying he thinks Texas voters want more of his "The job of governor of the state of Texas requires a Capitol news conference. "The job can no longer be filled with career politicians." brief stop in Lubbock today. Clements will speak with loca reporters. During his Lubbock visit, Clements also will have a news The only other announced Payton McKnight, D-Tyler, who consistently criticized Clements during the 1981 Legislature. San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. Today he also will be in Fort Worth, Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa. Wednesday he will be in Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, Corpus Christi and Harl ingen. ingen. Cleme


## In search of deans

 Medical School
## By GAIL FIELDS

By GALeporter
The first stag The first stage in selecting a dean for week when dean search committee members begin reviewing candidates for the position, committee chairman Dr. Edward Thomas said. Thomas said about 45 candidates have been nominated for the position, their credentials to the committee. At the start of the dean search,
Thomas said he expected up to 100 Thomas said he expected up to 100 nominees for the position. The apSome of the nominees have indicate
the position but have not had time to After reviewing all the nominees send their credentials to the committee. credentials, the committee will narrow Advertising for the position and sen-
ding letters to nominees took longer ding letters to nominees took longer mittee has extended the deadline for receiving nominations to Dec. 31. The original deadline was Nov. 30 . Thomas said he has sent the creden-
tials of the first 15 nominees to the tials of the first 15 nominees to the com-
mittee this week. The committee will mittee this week. The committee wind
review these credentials Nov. 20 and review these credenitass Nov.
approve those with the best qualifications.
Thoma
Thomas said the committee will be
looking for a person who it skilled looking for a person who is skilled in
medical profession and who has ad medical profession and who has ad-
ministrative experience in the academic world.

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William Holden is dead, p. 5
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the field to about 10 most qualified candidates.
The top 10 will be invited to interview
with the committee and Cavazos with the committee and Cavazos. The committee will choose three or four of the best candidates and send their
credentials to Cavazos. The committee credentials to Cavazos. The committee
will not rank the finalists before sending their names to Cavazos.
Cavazos will then review the finalists Cavazos will then review the finalists
and invite them to interview and meet and invite them to interview and meet
with the Tech Board of Regents. with the Tech Board of Regents.
Thomas said the Medical School should have a new dean by January or

Thomas said the committee will
sider candidates until a dean actually is appointed. The committee may decide
it needs to interview more candidates than the three or four on the final list sent to Cavazos.
The Medical School deanship was vacated last July when Dr. George
Tyner resigned. Tymer said he felt it was time to turn over control of the
Medical School to a new person. Medical School to a new person.
Dr. J. Ted Hartman, professor and
chairman of orthopedic surgery, was chairman of orthopedic surgery, was
named interim dean for the Medical named interim dean for the Medical

'Your team may be winning, but SMU's football team may have looked down its nose at the Raiders Saturday afternoon in Irving, get snubbed by SMU's pony, Peruna. The two met on the sidelines during a slow moment of the
game in Texas Stadium. The Raiders lost to the Mustangs $30-6$, and will meet the Houston Cougars this Saturday in the Astrodome for Tech's last football game of the season.

## By DARIA DOSS UD Reporter <br> UD Reporter

 Cavazos. around the first of next year. Cavazos said.
## five finalists.

## By SUSAN CORBET

 UD Reporter Orleans last weekend. nvolvement," Hill said proval," Hill said. ust now adopting ser
## Law School

The Law School dean search committee has selected a fina list of candidates out of the 21 resumes that were received.
Tech President Lauro Cavazos said last week there were "four or five" candidates to choose from.
Law Professor John Krahmer, dean search committee hairman, said the rest of the selection process was up to "The ball is in his (Cavazos') hands now," Krahmer said. come to visit Tech. He did say the selection might come
"I hope to have made the dean selection before January,"
Twenty-one resumes were submitted to the search commit

Tech's Student Association does not have as much power as do other student governments in the nation, internal vice president Charlie Hill said Mon-
day. day.
Senate Student Services Committee Senate Student Services
chairperson Drew Johson, Senator
Mark Genereaux and Hill compared the Mark Genereaux and Hill compared the SA's strengths and services with those of other universities at a national con-
"Other SAs have more control over
student affairs offices and more direct student affairs offices and more direct Hil said the bureaucracy in Tech stucontrol. "We found groups who have a more
ctive student voice in university functions. They have a say in the formation of new groups on campus - even aphave panhellenic and IFC ap-

Tech is a leader in student services, however, because many schools are
just now adopting services Tech has

## State examiners recommend Bell gets half its rate request

day that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. get just over half
of the record $\$ 469.8$ millio rate increase the company requested.
The examiners' report, however, recommends that Bell be allowed to try out on a limited option basis its proposal to of day and distance, similarly to long-distance billing.
Examiner Bob Gillespie told a news conference he thought
the controversial "local measured service" proposal would the controver
lose money. lose money.
He said he expected fewer than 16,000 phone customers to switch to the optional system.
Gillespie and Carolyn Shellman recommended that the Public Utility Commission approve a rate increase of $\$ 243$. ? million.
Dec. 1 was set as the deadline for responses to the ex
aminers' recommendations. A final decision in the case is ex pected when the three-member commission meets Dec. 10 .

## Tech SA has relatively little power, leaders say

During the past three weeks, the sear
ed on the references of the 21 candidates
 Cavazos said the candidates are excellent." He said he is ery pleased with the final list.
The last search committee, which was headed by Law Proessor Dan Benson, was not able to find a new dean last spr-
ing because Cavazos rejected all the finalists, saying they were not right for this area. A second search committee was formed earlier this year, and Cavazos has said he hopes the new search will be more uccessful.
Hemingway resigned f Texas law resigned. Byron Fullerton, a former University he second intrim der was then named interim dean. He Frank Elliottim dean in two years. Frank Elliott is the last permanent dean the Law School has had. He left Tech in April 1980 to
Southwest Legal Foundation in Dallas.
more innovative than most others. SMU is more up on services. They have what
other schools are working toward now Tech and A\&M are way above the norm with service ideas," Hill said. Hill said the other schools were imThirteen schools asked for copies of The "Word. "Were one of the few universities that offer a student insurance program a housing guide, a book exchange or
even a Freshman Council," Hill said. Texas A\&M has a freshman aide program Hill said he hopes the SA can incorporate into the Freshman Council. The program is a part of freshman orientation called the "fish camp." A\&M has newer services such as a
blood donor bank which distinguish it from other universities and adds unity to the student body, Hill said.
A program that aspealed to the
senators, known as "wellness," comsenators, known as "wellness," com-
bats the problem of student apathy by promoting a positive attitude about the university, Hill said.
The program stresses healthy at titudes about physical fitness, environment and a particular aspect the SA not support, religion. The SA

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa may also support the program, Hill "Students at Tech have such negative attitude. They react strongly
to things like a losing foothall team to things like a losing football team.
don't think administrators really know that students feel this way," Hill said. Hill said administrators would be Hill said administrators would be
more receptive to students' problems and concerns if a positive attitude ex-
isted isted.
"Several bills and resolutions to be introduced at the next Senate meeting
are aimed at reconizing the are aimed at recognizing the good
things Tech has going for it, not the bad things that exist," Hill said.
No croups at the core were No groups at the conference were in
terested in course evaluations this year, Hill said.
"I think we all recognize the basic fact that all courses are so different and it's impossible to have uniform evalua-
tion. There are ways tion. There are ways to evaluate teachers and courses without being
negative, like the Criticism program he Constructive Criticism program in. Arts \& Sciences
Students evaluate more effectively by students evaluate more effectively by veritable way," Hill sa

## Bell uniaterally rrised phone rates by $\$ 246.9$ mimion on Oct. 20 , with the requirement that it would refund any money

 If PUC approved a lower rate.If the commission accepts the examiners' recommenda-
tions, the refund for most customers would tions, the refund for most customers would be 60 cents per
month. The refunds would be in the form of credits on each customer's bill and would be paid within two months. The original Bell proposal would raise residential rates by $\$ 50.45$ per month. Gillespie said under the examiners' recommendation, residentis.
$\$ 2.25$ more a month.
$\$ 2.25$ more a month.
Gillespie said he
to 10 percent in intrastate long-distance rates of 23 miles or greater.
The cost of the local measured service would be one-half me regular rate plus a fee for each call. Charges for the first minutes costing 1 cent to 3 cents, depending on how far the call goes.

# Opinion 

## Secretary's policies harm future of environment

## Rick Short

The time has come. James Watt has to go. On virtuaily every major environmental iss interests ver those of the environment.
Could this be the man who is charged with the responsibility of protecting our national parks and he fragile ecosystems they represent? One would hardly think so.
Watt is contradictory. Case in point: During Senate confirmation hearings he touted the Land Water Conservation Fund as, " $\ldots$ one of the most
effective preservation and conservation proeffective preservation and conservation pro-
grams." Yet, he all but abolishes this fund by advocating an 85 percent cut in it in his budget sub-
mitted to Congress only a few months later. This mitted to Congress only a few months later. This
fund is used to buy land for national and state park
acquisition.
So, next time land needs to be acquired to set up a
new national park or reserve (which Wett new national park or reserve (which Watt has guess what happens? We, as taxpayers, will have guess what happens? We, as taxpayers, wil have make up for the inflationary jump in land prices hat is sure to occur.
Watt also has stopped all new endangered species listings, which sounds innocent enough but, in effect, takes away the protection that is afforded endangered species by law and virtually insures having come from someone who once said "We don't have to worry about endangered species. Why, we can't even get rid of the cockroach." Br ing on the men in white coats.
He is flying in the face of congressional mandate by working with governors of several western states to help them turn federally owned land over
to state control in order for previously forbidden
mineral development to take place there.
He advocates timber development in our national forests and would like to reinstitute the practice of when he was director of the Bureau of Recreation, he asked his host why the stand of ripe timber wasn't being harvested and the meadows being grazed. Watt's host recalls, "I got the feeling he didn't understand the purpose of parks."

The truly sad thing is that we, as Americans, lose a great deal of our national heritage each time a unique parcel of our land is overrun by greedy developers intent on their own gain and short-term profits. A forest may be replanted, but a copy is not the same as the original and it takes untold years to
develop. develop.
The president most closely associated with the early environmental movement was Teddy Roosevelt. A man of great foresight, Roosevelt defined our responsibility this way: "I recognize the right and the duty of this generation to develop and use our natural resources, but I do not recognize the right to waste them, or to rob (them), after us."

James Watt lacks the vision needed to continue as Interior Secretary and I can only hope that the damage he incurs upon our park system is not irreparable and pray that the next Interior Secretary can see the purpose in leaving some things the way
they are, for everyone's sake. they are, for everyone's sake.

Rick Short is a sophomore biology major. Short is a member of the UC Ideas and Issues Committee, Which is sponosoring today's UC Forum on James Watt's policies.

## Letters to the Editor

Tech loyalty
To the Editor: We would like to respond to Inez Russel's (sic) article conty. Towards the end of the article she makes it clear that she believes the professors are responsible for the less than desirable attitude Texas Tech
students have toward their students have lowar their As any As any truely (sic) in-
tellegent (sic) person knows, blaming others for ones (sic) problems is nothing less than irresponsiblity. For this reason
we wish to clear up the matter made only worse by Ms. Russel's (sic) editorial. Certainly most people do not come to Tech because they like the blase attitude of Tech
students. Most people attend a University people attend a themselves to further themselves academically. Positive people such as these
look for advancement in their objectives and institutions that objectives and institutions th
surround and affect them surround and affect them.
blem? We believe that, since a University is such a large com-
munity, it takes more than the desire of individuals; it takes organization and group activism.
Although we do have organizations here at Tech, we the kind that make the University strong. Most of our organizations are limited to advancement of the school only or life at school only, and have litvancement, which is admakes an organization strong and desireable (sic).


## Supply side economic

Most of our organizations do not offer an opportunity to develop life-long associations or bonds of friendship, as good raternities and sororities have proven themselves responsible for strength within a university.
For example, during the For example, during the n the middle 1960s, Yale University forced all fraternities out of its system.
In the years following the
abolition of the fraternity system, a marked decrease in alumni support was realized. In research related to increasing
alumni interest at the Universi ty, they found that 80 percent of university alumni support came from former fraternity members.
The administration has sence (sic) changed their policies and are activily (sic) seeking nity system at Yale Une fraterWe believe Tech might leaty.
valuable lesson at Yale's expense.
We agree loyalty is an at titude and that that loyalty begins with the individual's at titude, we feel fraternities and
soroities (sic) foster this soroities (sic) foster this atother campus organizations

Lodge Club Executive Council Mark A. Ehrlich David Disko Paul B. Braswe

## s-where

we go from here

## Russell Baker

NEW YORK - Let's run through it one more time to make sure I've got it right. "Okay. One, you call for a big tax cut to get business humm
ing again. That's called -." ing again. That's called economics. Now I gopply-side gress and ask for the tax cut and the Democrats say no dice. What do I do next?
"You round up the votes for a big victory by offering even bigger tax cuts to Southern Don't tell me, I know: The

Cotton Bowls.
"Close but no cigar. They ar called the Boll Weevils. To wi over the Boll Weevils you offer some really dandy tax cuts and win what in Congress? A big victory. The biggest tax cut in history. And business starts to hum again. Where do we go from here? business you get sore at
denounce Wall Street." and denounce Wal I'm a Republican. Why would I get sore at Wall Street?
"Because business refuses to hum again in spite of the biggest tax cut in history. What's
green Of course. I forgot. Since I'm cutting taxes, I've got to borresults in to pay the bills. This results in - refresh my
memory about what happens here.
"You've got to borrow a lot of
money." money,"
Business has to borrow money too if it's going to hum to borrow money, the price of money goes sky high and business can't afford to pay. Instead of humming it mopes. Fascinating. In other words,
by giving business the biggest
tax cut in history so it can hum again, I force interest rates so the sheet music. In that case why do I denounce Wall Street? It makes more sense to denounce myself.
"You can't denounce yourself because, besides being an economist, you are also a politician."
Then I come do you do next?" Then I come right out and tell is in a recession." "Business "Supply-side economics is a bummer and I'm going to try something else.
"No, you say the recession
and you had nothing to do with
Blame it on the Democrats. Right, right. I like it. Then I say that to stop the recession and give supply-side economics a chance to make business hum again I'm going to cut taxes
en ueper.

At this point you don't say anything. You start sending ignals to Congress. One signal means, 'Start raising some taxDos,' and tell anybor one means, you the go-ahead as it might make people think I'd lost faith in supply-side economics."'
Got it. Taxes have to be rais-
ed or else unemployment coupled wth the bigRest tax cut in bistory will mean I'll have to pay the bills, drive the price of money even higher and leave business powerless to hum a dirge.
"Now you're talking like a eal economist.
So after cutting taxes, getting taxes, what do I do next? Sit taxes, what do I do next? Sit
"New you're talking like a real economist.


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## Shuttle 'spacewalk:'

## NASA decision to be made after debriefings


$\qquad$ said Monday "the duration is yet to be dete
third flight.
While the (AP) - A space official said
Monday a "spacewalk" is be-
ing considered for the next
flight of the shuttle Columbia,
but no decision will be made
until a atter astronats Joe
Engle and Dick Truly finish a
week of intensive debriefings.
The closed-door sessions got
under way Monday as the two
astronauts recounted second-
by-second details of their
historic voyage on man's first
trip from Earth in a used
spaceship.
Technicians were tape-
recording the briefings. and
will use the information to
refine plans for the third trip
-of the space shattle Columbia,
set for mid-March.
"They could be thinking of a
spacewalk for this mission,"
said National Aeronautics and
Space Administration
spokesman Dave Alter. "It's
not official, but I have a feel.
ing they're going to try for
He sit."
He said space officials had


## Drink upl

Staff Sgt. Charles Delahoussaye (left) and Capt. Richard Ross drink from the "grog bowl" during cording to tradition, anyone who breaches eti-

## First lady says she has thicker skin

ady Nancy Reagan says she has developed a thicker skin coverage sincable news Reagan was shot last March. When the Reagans were new bothered and hurt by things that were said that weren't true," Mrs. Reagan said in an today on ABC's

Good Morning America."
"But then, after March your prion, atties change," she said. "You're not as bothered. I don't mean it doesn't hurt a little bit. But you're not as
hurt, because... the things hurt, because.. the things
that were terribly important to you before aren't as important and the main thing is that I have Ronnie, and I'll go feel are important."
She said publicity about how
she spends money "started she spends money "started before I even got to
Washington." Washington." "I've read a little bit about other first ladies," she added, "and they all seem to have ad their problems with this." EXAS TECH WOMEN TEXAS TECH WOMEN TEXAS TECH WOME that fall to

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but doesn't get enough time with her husband.
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try to watch the news," she
said.
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the Boston researchers call the Boston researchers call
"obstructive arterosclerosis," the thickening and hardening of the inside of a blood vessel with materials rich in fats and called plaque.

## News Briefs

Prof named to state task force Unarles Neil, management professor in Tech's College of Business Administration, has been appointed to the state Task Force on Small Business by Gov. Bill Clements. The 25 -member task force, made up of small business owners, college and university professors, labor represen-
tatives, elected officials and interested officials, is charged with aiding development of small businesses within the state This is one of the 15 task forces to be established by the governor in planning for Texas future.
Recommendations by the task force on laws, opportunities and state agencies' involvement in small business will be

Environmental debate today
A public debate on whether current administrative en-
vironmental policy is destructive to natural resources will take place at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center take place at
Balliroom.

## Ballroom. Presenting

Presenting the "pro" side of the argument will be William lawyer and a member of the Sierra Club. Presenting the opposite view will be Marion Hagler, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Center for Energy Research, and James Mertes, chairman of the depa
ministration and Landscape Architecture
Following the speeches, audiencecture
participate.
U.S. suspends Aeroflot flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Monday suspend-
ed flights into the United States by the Soviet airline ed flights into the United States by the Soviet airline,
Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive Aeroflot, for a week as
areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot lights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed
AFL-CIO leader blasts Reagan NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO President lane Kirkland, gnoring a White House peace-making initiative, lashed out
Monday at President Reagan, claiming the administration "promised us a boom and brought us a bust."
In a keynote address to the 14th biennial convention of the In a keynote address to the 14th biennial convention of the
giant labor federation, Kirkland also assailed federal budget director David Stockman.
In his first public comment on Stockman's statement that
supply-side economics is only a "Troian horse" substitute the old "trickle-down" theory that benefits for the rich will aid the poor, Kirkland asked:
"What can we who opposed the domestic policies of this administration from the beginning now say that is one-half as
devastating as the recorded fleeting spasms of honesty of its leading hatchet-man?"
Hinckley in serious condition
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Deparment said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential damage in a three- to five-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.
Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in
serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of
the hospital at the Fort Meade, Md. army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken, and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of ofygen
when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m.

## Viral infection may play key role in heart attacks

viral infection - the same kind that brings on a rather
bad cold - may bad cold - may play a key
role in the cause of heart attacks.
The surprising research finding, reported Monday to the annua meeting of the
American Heart Association, - was made recently iss nine persons whose average age was
only 24 only 24 .
The report was presented by scientists at the Harvard
Medical School and erth Israel Hospital, a Harvard affiliate, who said none of the patients had had a prior heart attack or any of the usual risk
factors for heart disease. "The research finding is surprising," the Heart
Association said, "because most heart attacks occur in middle-aged men already at
risk because of their high risk because of their high
blood pressure, cigarette
smoking or high blood levels of cholesterol."
In addition, most heart at-
ygen supply to the heart mus-
When the blood vessel is completely obstruc
In this study, however, Dr Candace L. Miklozek and Dr
Walter H. Abelmann Walter H. Abelmann said here was no
hood vessels.
The nine
The nine patients, seven
men and two women, 18 to 39 years old, were all sick with he traditional signs of viral
infection - fever, fatigue sore throat, diarrhea, rash and muscle pain.
Their symptoms had per-
sisted for an average of 15 disted for an average of 15 days before either crushing
chest pain or difficulty in chest pain or difficulty in
brathing led them to seek medical care.
Electrocardiograms and lood chemistry tests confirmed that heart attacks had oc-
curred in the nine patients. Further evidence of impaired heart functions came from radiation scans of the heart. Other blood studies led to
evidence of the presene on evidence of the presence of a
virus in three of the nine cases, in addition to the obvious clinical signs of viral in-
fection. Two of the viruses lection. Two of the viruses
were identified as Echo virus,



Canyon Lakes today; tomorrow. This is the Canyon Lakes project today. City lakes project. Developing the area might take 15 Council officials have dreams of developing a
"San Antonio Riverwalk"-type area beside the

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\section*{San Antonio Riverwalk envisioned by Lubbock <br> By KEELY COGHLAN

UD Reporter
Envision couples and families strolling along tree-lined
walks past restaurants. specialty shops and landscoped waiks past restaurants, speciaity shops and landscaped ofThe scene may be a dream now, but if some Lubbock City
Council members have their way, Lubbock will have a "San Council members have their way, Lubbock will have a "San
Antonio Riveraklk" type area developing in 15 to 20 years
handt the beside the city's lakes project. the waterway running through the area
The San Antonio Riverwaik is located on the banks of the San Antonio River in downtown San Antonio while the propos-
ed Lubbock project would border on a series of artificial lakes filled with reclaimed water.
Currently, the council is conducting a feasibility study of
the area. The city is trying to contact the architect and parks sue area. The city is ryying to contact the architect and parks
supervisor who worked on the San Antonio project, Lubbock Director of Planning Jim Bertram said.
Several council members, especial
Several council members, especially Councilman Jack Brown, thought of adapting the San Antonio project to the
Lubbock Canyon Lakes after a recent visit to San Antonio where they "became enthralled with the beauty of the river. walk," Bertram said.
Areas being considered for the lakewalk are on either side of University Avenue, Bertram said. One area he said the ci-
ty was considering was that bordered by Avenue U, University was considering was that bordered by Avenue U, Universi-
y Avenue, Erskine Drive and the lake. The Lubbock project would be wide in relation to the San Antonio riverwalk, Bertram said.
"As the water goes down (through the lake system), the lakes spread out, making it harder to create
environment (of the lakewalk)," Bertram said Another area under consideration is Avenue U to Loop 289,
Bertram Bertram said.
The city has
The city has two options in developing a lakewalk area,
Bertram said. Bertram said.

Mast-White -
56 -year-old house has roots deep in Tech's history By TANA SMITH
UD Staff



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 If the city could sell the land bordering the lakes, it might equire a public referendum before the land could be sold And if the public voted to sell the land, the city still might purchase price, since the federal grant supplied matching funds to the city, Bertram said."In the long range, best intervets of the proiect, selling the public land may not be good," Bertram said.
Under an altermate plan, the city would purchase land ad. jacentlopers, Bertram said.
If this plan was used municinal funds mith be uest land acquisition and clearance, Bertram said.
The city also could be involved
along the waterfront, Bertram said. between buildings and the flood control ofl the landscaping andscaped area immediately in front of the businestes is naincained by the businesses, Bertram said.
One of the major problems Lubbock would face in conof the city Bertrewalk would be its distance from most parts "One of the questions we need to ask ourselves is Can we really attract people from different parts of the city?"," Ben
Clivic activities also could be tied into the canyon to draw customers there, Bertram said.
Bertram said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the coun"I's plans.
Iistened to those who criticized the lakes project, we would never have built the Canyon Lakes," Bertram said. "Sometimes you can create a demand with your own imagination where there wasn't any demand before." Another major problem is the negative image of the area.

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## We Still Have 3C COPTES CORNER of maiv a universiry We Still Have 3C COPTES CORNER of maiv a universiry <br> children. The house became a home for the White family and home for the White family and a "home away from home" for many Tech students. The Whites have been active in youth work at First Baptist in youth work at First Baptist Church for 42 years, helping to create several youth organiza- tions in the city and d Tech. "The home was there for all students and a hot meal was always always served to those who needed it," Mrs. White said. "We "We still keep a lot of people in

N. Ireland legislators suspended for 5 days
legislators, enraged over Britain's fallure to contain IRU violence, screamed abuse in the House of Commons Monday and one threatened to make the province "ungovernable." The were suspended from Parliament for five days. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, waming against revenge Police with specially trained dogs hunted in and around the British capital for a huge cache of explosives in what Sootland
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## Legendary dancer celebrated tonight

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer A legend will come to life
when the Pavlova Celebration takes the stage tonight in the UC Theatre.
Pavlova made popular the
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traditions of Russia's Im-
perial Ballet in her
perial Ballet in her many
tours around the world. She
distinguished herself through
a classic technique and an
ethereal style of dance.
Pavlova's appeal was wide-
spread at the turn of the cen-
tury and her technique
tury and her technique has
been heavily integrated into
Center Theatre's second production double fun

American ballet.
The Celebration is a re
creation of an evening creation of an evening ret ballets all originally performed by Pavlova and her company. To capture the authentic style which made Pavlova so famous, the performance has been designed with artistic
and technical details in mind and technical details in mind. in Pavlova's company and choreographers who have
studied Pavlova have studied
choreugra choreographed some of he the

0 the artistic style of Pavlova
nd the dancing company was nd the dancing company wa elected for that purpose.
Star Danias, principal Star Danias, principal
dancer for the Joffrey Ballet ancer for the Joffrey Ballet,
will perform in Pavlova's perform in Pavlova's
Danias is specially suited to re-create the legendary dancer's performances as she is similar in technique
and style to Pavlova. and style to Pavlova. herself and her art by perfor ances in the film,"'The TurI Point," and television's
The Love Boat," and "The
also the first ballerina to appresentations.
Gregory King will dance Gregory King will dance in
several major roles with Danias. King has danced with Canada's National Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet and the Jose Greco Dance Company.
The Pavlova Celebration will feature well-known pieces will feature well-known pieces
such as selections from such as selections from Giselle," "The Dying S Two solos, "La Nuit" Two solos, "La Nuit" and taken from rare film footage
of Pavlova in performance of Pavlova in performance. The Celebration repertoire also includes pieces from "Les
Preludes," "Bolero," and "The Fairy Doll." The costumes, designed from photographs and films of Pavlova, also will add to the illusion of a Pavlova performance.
Tickets are still available for the performance, which begin at $8: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in
Center Theatre. Contact By KATHY WATSON UD Entertainment Writer Tech's Drama Department will present its second producFriday, Nov. 20 . The play is based on a farcical comedy by the Greek playwright, Plautus. It tel

## Free guitar clinic, display tonight

Lubbock Music Center is guitars. A spokesman for Lub- holding a free guitar clinic bock Music Center said it's a Wednesday, Nov. 18. Christian once-in-a-lifetime chance to Martin, the sixth generation see these guitars, so the true handcrafting Martin guitars tion. Martin, will be on hand to fiddling fanatic will probably prenticeship avaitienty of ap- The free clinic, which begins

 Martin will bring with him a
displav of He's now the assistant to the Broadway. For more inform


Indian Rock
Florida band "Blackfoot" will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Colisieum. The band is currently on tour pro-
moting their recently released album "Marauder," which has been well received na-

tionwide. Tickets are $\$ 8$ in advance and are vailable at all locations of Al's Music Machine B\&B Records, and Flipside Records. Tickets will be $\$ 9$ at the door.

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through Tuesday, Nov. 24. General admission tickets for Friday and Saturday are $\$ 4$ and tickets for the other performances are $\$ 3.50$. Tech
students may purchase their students may purchase their
tickets in advance for $\$ 2$ for any performance.
The budget-minded student apartment's manager, who became concerned when he had not heard from Holden in two or three weeks, Tapia
said.

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## Actor William Holden found dead


#### Abstract

SANTA MONICA, Calif. said. "He was on the floor. No tors Guild. Reagan, a movie course, grief (AP) - Actor William Holden, one else was there." $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { said. "He was on the floor. No } \\ \text { one else was there." }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tors Guild. Reagan, a movie } \\ \text { actor for many years, went on }\end{array} & \text { course, grief ... what do you }\end{array}$ (AP) - Actor William Holden, one else was there. who won an Oscar as the hard Holden actor for many years, went on say about a long-time friend? bitten prisoner of war in reported in poor health. But Holden and his wife were A great sense of personal loss, "Stalag 17" and was the last year there were reports Hest mand matron of honor a fine man. Our friendship disillusioned news executive in "Network," was found dead at his apartment here at his apartment here Mon- day, police said. day, police said. Holden, 63 , ap of natural causes, said Police Sgt. Dick Tapia. He had apparently been dead "for some time, possibly two or three daye," possibly two or three The body was for many to consult to West Ger- at the 1952 wedding of Reagan many to consult with Dr. Hans and his wife Nancy, now the ieper, a cancer expert Nieper had said at the time he eriously ill. eriously ill. The actor was a close friend of President Reagan, a relationship that began when both were officers in the Screen Acfirst lady.

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Sports
'As The Free Agent Turns'...

## Jeff Rembert

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros today announced the ac who signed a five-year $\$ 34$ trillion contract with the National League club.
Guidry will join the top pitching staff in the major leagues of he past two seasons. He also will join two other Astro free agen Other members of the Houston pitching staff who jor leagues in 1981 with a team earned run average of 2.66 in clude Joe Niekro, Vern Ruhle, Bob Knepper, Walter Johnson and Cy Young. J.R. Richard, who suffered a stroke during the summer of Astros open spring training in Cocoa, Fla.
Astro general manager Al Rosen said that despite criticism
from other ballclubss, the $\$ 6.8$ trillion salary Guidry will receiv
for each of the next five years is well worth the investment.
year record of 87.34 speaks for itself," Rosen said. "We'll be able to pay his yearly salary from the revenue we'll receive from the Mars interplanetary cable system contract." An assistant in the Astro front office, who asked to remain anonymous, said that with Guidry in the fold, Young now plans
to demand renegotiation of his contract or he'll seek satisfaction to demand renegotiation of his contract or he $I$ seek satisfaction Young's agent, I.
ounded because his client most assuredly deserves a contract equal to Guidry's. Young has won 511 games in his career but contract remains in the $\$ 10-15,000$ range.
Young may be a little old but Mr. Ryan wasn't exactly a sprontract two years ago," Crook said
"Rosen keeps harping on how my client has lost more than 300 games during his career. I must remind him about that 'let's assure ourselves of the pennant' acquisition of utility infielder Dave Roberts."
Blar contract with texas Ranger, signed a multi-year million Houston's 110 games during the strike-shortened 1981 season. Roberts collected 13 hits in 54 at-bats for a .241 average with the
Astros.
"The acquisition of Roberts gave the Astros something they
ost when Joe Morgan joined the San Francisco Giants," Rosen . Roberts possesses the leadership of a veteran who h

## Upsets continue to cloud bowl picks

## By The A ciated Press

Now that Bear Bryant has tied Amos Alonzo Stagg, the next
question is whether he can tie Georgia. The Rose Bowl also was fit to be tied following Washington's
133 upset of third-ranked Southern California. And the Sugar 133 upset of third-ranked Southern California. And the Sugar
Bowl is faced with a decision it probably Bowl is faced with a decision it probably can't win in the wake of
fourth-ranked Georgia's $24-13$ victory over Auburn and No. 6 Alabama's 31-16 trouncing of fifth-rated Penn State.
The Bear of Alabama was the weekend's biggest winner, over-
shadowing triumphs by No.1-ranked Pitt and runner-up Clemson - the only two unbeaten-untied teams in the country seventh-ranked Nebraska's $31-7$ whipping of Iowa State that put
the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl and a $58-14$ destruction of the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl and a $58-14$ destruction of
No. 20 Florida State by 14 th-ranked Southern Mississippi, the new kid on college football's big-time block.
Having reportedly locked up Pitt, even though the bids can't officially go out until next Saturday, the Sugar Bowl's problem
is this: Georgia, 9-1 overall, has clinched at least a tie for the record. The Bulldogs wind up against nonleague foe Georgia Tech on Dec. 5 . Meanwhile, Alabama is $8-1-1$ overall and $5-0$ in SEC action but can tie Georgia by defeating Auburn on Nov. 28.
"We'd rather beat Auburn than anyone," Bryant said, brushing aside most questions about tying Stagg's record of 31 rivals and someone gets to live with bragging rights." The decision is up to the Sugar Bowl. Will it go for Georgia, with Herschel Walker carrying the football around 35 times, or Alabama, with the legendary Bear shuffling the sidelines? Bet
on (a) whichever team is ranked higher in this week's Associated Press poll, or (b) the team with the better overall record. It would save the Sugar Bowl some grief if they are one and the same.
Elsewhere, eighth-rated Southern Methodist trounced Texas
Tech 30-6, No. 18 UCLA turned back ninth-ranked Arizo Tech $30-6$, No. 18 UCLAA turned back ninth-ranked Ariz
$34-24$ and No. 10 Texas downed Texas Christian 31-15. In the Second Ten, No. 11 Michigan beat Purdue 28 sole possession of first place in the Big Ten's half of the Rose Bowl chase, No.12 Miami (Fla.) held off Virginia Tech 21-14, No. 13 North Carolina shaded Virginia 17-14, Missouri shocke
No. 15 Oklahoma 19-14, No. 16 Arkansas edged Texas A\&M $10-7$ No. 17 Washington State blanked California $19-0$ and Brighan laband No. 19 Hawair's dreams of a perfect campaign $73-3$.

BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Texas Tech University will auc tion approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 pm , on Thursday, November 19, 1981, in the north-east cor ner of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.
The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.
been in many pennant races until mid-June. The Rangers in-
stilled the winning spirit in Roberts." Astro center fielder Tony Scott also put his name in the free agent pool Friday as four balclubs selected him. The Boston
Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Rangers and Chicago Cubs selected the Houston outfielder in order to obtain his negotiating rights. The Astros retained negotiating rights to Scott. ond Astro to seek other employment since the retires, is the se began five years ago.
Infielder Ken Boswell also went through the draft a few years a preluda to his retirement. No one selected or signed Boswell, a Scott has expressed a desire to re retired. preading throughout the free agent draft in New Y. A rumor day had Scott seeking free agency because the Astros were reportedly planning on drafting the negotiating rights to former "Any rumors involving the Houston organization and Reggie Acc.sson are absolutely false." John McMullen, owner of the Astros said Monday.
the harmony he has brought to each organization he bas belone ed to and his glove in right field would give the Astros the best Scott hit t 264 with 106 hits lin
Scott hit. 264 with 106 hits in 401 at-bats last season. He hit. 294 Louis in exchange for pitcher Joaquin Andujar. However, the Astros can afford to lose Scott, their starting center fielder for most of last season.
Houston is blessed with an excess in quality starting pitchers. off Ruhle or another starting pitcher for an outfielder, now that Guidry belongs to the Astros. One requirement would be that outfielder hit with power
"Mhe Astros have been compared in some circles with the Yankees. One more power hitter would give the Astros ballclub that could rival the 1961 Yankees of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.
Rosen added that one more power hitter would assure the Astros of the National League home run title for years to come
when Philadelphia Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt and Houston go head-to-head in competition.
Houston trounced Schmidt for the 1981 NL home run title with有
In other developments today, the Yankees announced the ac-$3-5$ mark last season. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said Monge's contract would pay him approximately $\$ 1.8$ million pe
ine stands to whip Penn State and give Bryant a share of the coaching record. The losers had to settle for a field goal after a failed to ancore in four Alabama 5 -yard line in the second period and "I didn't tie any record" Bryant insisted "A tremendous number, a multitude of people, tied the record and shared in it. Right now, I don't feel anything more than that we've won another good game."
That was the same
the Huskies shut down Southern Cal - Marcus Allen gad after ards but the rest of the Trojans only managed 27 - and threw
the Pa
"It was probably our best defensive game of the year, and said James. "In playing a team like USC, you Iet some satisfaction in just being competitive, so naturally it's great when you win."

The game was decided in the last 2:19. First, Chuck Nelson rain and Fred Small recovered the ensuing kickoff in the end zone for a touchdown.

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## Sports

## Turnovers do Tech in this time

By MIKE MCALLISTER
UD Sports Writer
UD Dports Writer $\qquad$ Dhe season next Saturday, take on Houston in the Astrodome Jerry Moore pleaded Monday when talking about the foact fumbles that propelled SMU to a relatively easy $30-6$ victer four Saturday at Irving's Texas Stadium.
The turmovers, one each by sophomores Leonard Harris,
Freddie Wells and Dale Brown and Freddie Wells and Dale Brown, and another by freshman
Robert Lewis near the Mustang gall ine, Robert Lewis near the Mustang goal line, could easily have been
diagnosed as a tack of concentration by some haty Raiders.
But Moore, during his weekly press conference, said that the 21 Ponies were the main culprits of Tech's miscues. "The only thing I feel more certain of now than after the game fumbles were caused by good hits, not fust because of pitching the ball on the ground. The fumbles flat took us out of any oppor tunity to win the ball game
Moore also cited two critical plays that turned the momentum
of the ball game around in the crucial first hall, in which SMU of the ball game around in the crucial first hall, in which SMU
ran up a 2 -olead. The first crucial play led to the initial Pony touchdown Needing 13 yards to keep the drive going, SMU went back to punt
on fourth down from the Tech 45. Instead of kicking it, hough on fourth down from the Tech 45. Instead of kicking it, though,
the snap was sent to blocking back Sterling Wison, who raced the snap was sent to blocking back Sterling Wilson, who raced 18
yards around right end for the first down. Two minutes later, the Mards around right end for
The other thorn in Tech's side came midway in the seenter quarter. Dropping back to pass on the Raider 24, SMU quarter back Lance Mcllhenny was forced to scramble toward the left sideline. Just before he ran out-of-bounds, he spotted wingback Lee Jeane all alone and threw a tough left-t-right pass for
scow $24-0$ and the door was shut on a Tech upset "The thing that hurt us real bad is that we didn't do a good job of containing the option play and the sprint draw," Moore sald. Defensively, we didn't play the outside game well.

## Bear wants shot at national title

(AP) - Outwardly, Paul "Bear" He didn't seem to digest that he had become a part of college When Alabama beat Penn State $31-16$ Saturday, it was Bryant's 314 th triumph in 37 years of coaching, tying him with the late Amos Alonzo Stagg for the most victories by a coach.
Stagg coached for 57 years. Stagg coached for 57 years.
The 68-year-old Bryant will have a chance to break the record Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the defeat almost as hard Nov.28, when Alabama plays its next game, aggainst Auburn, at as he did the loss to Alabama Jan. 1,1999 , which coast Penn State
the national title.

daturday seemed to be anim
"Right now I don't feel anything more then that wive another good football game," Bryant said. "Maybe when I get
 personal satisfaction."
Mentally, Moore said, histeam will have it tough this week. "What we need to guard agains doing this week is goimy only four more days of practice, then three moare to say there: more days. We're a young foot tall team and we need to be in the right mental frame of preparation.
"It It be a tough ball game. Houston is in many bowl pictures it will be tougher for is motatly tonierence championship. So Houston." Particularly impressive to Moore is the Couser delens. Phich has held everybody except SMU to under 18 points while "In the past their di-2-1 insWC)
said. "For instance, when they would get trapped they," he said For instance, when they would get trapped, they had talent. But this year, the defense has accepted the coacting bet ter and they don't make many mistakes. I'd rather play agains the outstmding player, the star because they aren't really ball on.
Playing Houston is like going from the frving pan to the fire They just dominated the game against SMU (even though the Ponies won $3-2$ ). I didan traiuse uiky dominated so decisively They fust have a much beetter defense than a gagainst them. When a team is $1 \$ 1$ and reeling and still looking for that firs conference win to stay out of the cellar, there aren I many bright pots to point out. But Moore still is pleased with his team's second half, as the Mustangse that was evident in Saturday's even thoush they had over 3 marts in tatal off tuo ind goals even though hey had over 200 yards in total offense in the third "I felt like we played pretty hard," Moore concluded. "When告're looking for something positive, that's about the only thing

Highflying Pony
SMU linebacker Gary Moten is sent airborne by close out the 1981 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday lecwis guard George Smitheron as I-back Robert when they play the Houston Cougars in the Mustangs last Saturday in Dallas. The Raiders are hoping for a bowl bid before the season is over
Holtz says Mustangs 'awesome

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz
said Sunday that said Sunday that Southern
Methodist University has been an awesome football "Week in and week out, SMU has proved it is the best team in the Southwest Conference," Holtz said at
a news conference. "They the regular season against
SMU in Mustangs, Fayetteville. The Texas Tech atter beating day, are $9-1$ for the season.
SMU is $G-1$ in the
and Arkansas at $5-2$. The sux congs have won their average of 24 points and their closest league victory was $20-9$ over TCU. SMU is on NCAA probation and in-
eligible for the Cotton Bowl. 'We're their bowl

Whoever thought people Fayetteville for a bowl game."

Holtz pointed out that the Mustangs had intercepted
28 passes and leads the NCAA in turnovers. "They

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