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Clements in race for 2nd term

Plans brief campaign stop in Lubbock today

Compiled from Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements announced for re-election Monday, saying he thinks Texas voters want more of his businesslike approach to state government.

"The job of governor of the state of Texas requires a manager who is serious about our future," Clements told a Capitol news conference. "The job can no longer be filled with career politicians."

Clements will kick off his West Texas campaign with a brief stop in Lubbock today. Clements will speak with local reporters.

During his Lubbock visit, Clements also will have a news conference at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The only other announced candidate for governor is Sen. Payton McKnight, D-Tyler, who consistently criticized Clements during the 1981 Legislature.

Later Monday, Clements repeated his announcement in 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-

Clements, 64, won election as Texas' first Republican

governor this century after a hard fought campaign in 1978.

"The message I received then and continue to hear now is that you want state government to be run in a businesslike 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

In a question-and-answer session following his formal announcement, Clements revealed several of his demands on the 1983 Legislature, if he wins re-election.

"I see no inclination to raise oil and gas taxes (as suggested by Attorney General Mark White, Democrat). I doubt it would have any chance of passage in the House or Senate. I am not for it," he said.

Clements said he would again submit legislation to do away

with the state property tax. He also said his 1983 program includes a water trust fund proposal similar to the one defeated

"When they (voters) are presented a long-range water plan and we show how it can be funded, I think they will approve it," Clements said.

Clements said he might favor an increase in the state 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 president, 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 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 from 1973 to 1977.



In search of deans.

Medical School

By GAIL FIELDS **UD** Reporter

The first stage in selecting a dean for the Tech Medical School will begin next 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, and about 20 of the nominees have sent their credentials to the committee.

At the start of the dean search, Thomas said he expected up to 100 nominees for the position. The applications still are coming in, Thomas

Some of the nominees have indicated to Thomas that they are interested in

Watt's the deal? p. 2

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the position but have not had time to send their credentials to the committee.

Advertising for the position and sending letters to nominees took longer than expected, Thomas said. The committee has extended the deadline for receiving nominations to Dec. 31. The original deadline was Nov. 30.

Thomas said he has sent the credentials of the first 15 nominees to the committee this week. The committee will review these credentials Nov. 20 and approve those with the best qualifica-

Thomas said the committee will be looking for a person who is skilled in a medical profession and who has administrative experience in the academic world.

After reviewing all the nominees' credentials, the committee will narrow the field to about 10 most qualified candidates.

The top 10 will be invited to interview with the committee and Cavazos. The committee will choose three or four of the best candidates and send their credentials to Cavazos. The committee will not rank the finalists before sending their names to Cavazos.

Cavazos will then review the finalists and invite them to interview and meet with the Tech Board of Regents. Thomas said the Medical School should have a new dean by January or February.

Thomas said the committee will consider 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. Tyner said he felt it was time to turn over control of the Medical School to a new person.

Dr. J. Ted Hartman, professor and chairman of orthopedic surgery, was named interim dean for the Medical

Law School

By DARIA DOSS **UD** Reporter

The Law School dean search committee has selected a final 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 chairman, said the rest of the selection process was up to

"The ball is in his (Cavazos') hands now," Krahmer said. Cavazos said no dates have been set for the candidates to come to visit Tech. He did say the selection might come around the first of next year.

"I hope to have made the dean selection before January,"

Twenty-one resumes were submitted to the search committee, and the committee narrowed the applications to about

During the past three weeks, the search committee checked on the references of the 21 candidates.

Cavazos said the candidates are "excellent." He said he is very pleased with the final list.

The last search committee, which was headed by Law Professor Dan Benson, was not able to find a new dean last spring 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

After the unsuccessful dean search, Interim Dean Richard Hemingway resigned. Byron Fullerton, a former University of Texas law professor, was then named interim dean. He is the second interim dean in two years.

Frank Elliott is the last permanent dean the Law School has had. He left Tech in April 1980 to become president of Southwest Legal Foundation in Dallas.

Tech SA has relatively little power, leaders say

By SUSAN CORBETT **UD** Reporter

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-

Senate Student Services Committee chairperson Drew Johnson, Senator Mark Genereaux and Hill compared the SA's strengths and services with those of other universities at a national conference for student services in New Orleans last weekend.

"Other SAs have more control over student affairs offices and more direct involvement," Hill said.

Hill said the bureaucracy in Tech student affairs keeps students from taking

"We found groups who have a more active student voice in university functions. They have a say in the formation of new groups on campus - even approval of new sororities and fraternities after they have panhellenic and IFC ap-

proval," Hill said. Tech is a leader in student services, however, because many schools are just now adopting services Tech has had for years, Hill said.

"The Texas universities are much

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 impressed with Tech SA publications. Thirteen schools asked for copies of The

"We 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 appealed to the senators, known as "wellness," combats the problem of student apathy by promoting a positive attitude about the university, Hill said.

The program stresses healthy attitudes about physical fitness, environment and a particular aspect the SA would not support, religion. The SA plans to begin the program this year. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa may also support the program, Hill

"Students at Tech have such a

negative attitude. They react strongly to things like a losing football team. I don't think administrators really know that students feel this way," Hill said. Hill said administrators would be

more receptive to students' problems and concerns if a positive attitude ex-"Several bills and resolutions to be

introduced at the next Senate meeting are aimed at recognizing the good things Tech has going for it, not the bad things that exist," Hill said.

No groups at the conference were interested 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 evaluation. There are ways to evaluate teachers and courses without being negative, like the Constructive Criticism program in Arts & Sciences. Students evaluate more effectively by word of mouth anyway. That's the most veritable way," Hill said.

State examiners recommend Bell gets half its rate request

AUSTIN (AP) - Two state examiners recommended Monday that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. get just over half of the record \$469.8 million 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 charge customers for local calls according to duration, time 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 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 \$243.7

Dec. 1 was set as the deadline for responses to the examiners' recommendations. A final decision in the case is expected when the three-member commission meets Dec. 10.

Bell unilaterally raised phone rates by \$246.9 million on Oct. 20, with the requirement that it would refund any money if PUC approved a lower rate.

If the commission accepts the examiners' recommendations, 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 \$5.45 per month. Gillespie said under the examiners' recommendation, residential customers would pay from \$2.10 to \$2.25 more a month.

Gillespie said he had recommended increases of 5 percent to 10 percent in intrastate long-distance rates of 23 miles or

The cost of the local measured service would be one-half the regular rate plus a fee for each call. Charges for the first minute would range from 4 cents to 6 cents with additional minutes costing 1 cent to 3 cents, depending on how far the



'Your team may be winning, but . . .'

SMU's football team may have looked down its nose at the Raiders Saturday afternoon in Irving, but Happy VI-II, Tech's mascot, wasn't about to 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.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Secretary's policies harm future of environment

Rick Short

The time has come. James Watt has to go. On virtually every major environmental issue in the last 15 years he has sided with business interests over those of the environment.

Could this be the man who is charged with the responsibility of protecting our national parks and the 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, "... one of the most effective preservation and conservation programs." Yet, he all but abolishes this fund by advocating an 85 percent cut in it in his budget submitted 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 Watt has already specified he will not do during his tenure), guess what happens? We, as taxpayers, will have to cough up a much greater amount of money to make up for the inflationary jump in land prices that 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 their decimation. This should come as no surprise 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." Bring on the men in white coats.

by working with governors of several western states to help them turn federally owned land over to state control in order for previously forbidden Watt's policies.

mineral development to take place there.

He advocates timber development in our national forests and would like to reinstitute the practice of strip mining. Indeed, on a visit to a state park back 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 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.

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), by wasteful use (from) the generations that come 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.

He is flying in the face of congressional mandate 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





Letters to the Editor

Tech loyalty

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to inez Russel's (sic) article concerning loyalty to the University. 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 alma mater.

As any truely (sic) intellegent (sic) person knows, blaming others for ones (sic) problems is nothing less than irresponsibility. 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 to further themselves academically. Positive people such as these look for advancement in their objectives and institutions that surround and affect them.

So why do we have a problem? We believe that, since a University is such a large community, it takes more than the desire of individuals: it takes organization and group activism.

Although we do have organizations here at Tech, we do not seem to have enough of 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 little relation to personal advancement, which is what makes an organization strong and desireable (sic).

not offer an opportunity to develop life-long associations or bonds of friendship, as good fraternities and sororities do. Fraternities and sororities have proven themselves responsible for strength within a university.

For example, during the radically anti-fraternity years in the middle 1960s, Yale University forced all fraternities out of its system.

In the years following the

Most of our organizations do abolition of the fraternity system, a marked decrease in alumni support was realized. In research related to increasing alumni interest at the University, 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 re-establishment of the fraternity system at Yale University. We believe Tech might learn a

valuable lesson at Yale's ex-

We agree loyalty is an attitude and that that loyalty begins with the individual's attitude, we feel fraternities and soroities (sic) foster this attitude of loyalty better than other campus organizations.

Lodge Club Executive Council Mark A. Ehrlich Kevin Brown David Disko Paul B. Braswell

supply-side economics abc's-

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 humming again. That's called -."

I know: Supply-side economics. Now I go to the Congress 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 Democrats who are called-"

Don't tell me, I know: The

Cotton Bowls.

"Close but no cigar. They are called the Boll Weevils. To win 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?

"Next you get sore at business and denounce Wall Street."

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 more, the stock market turns

lapses."

Of course. I forgot. Since I'm cutting taxes, I've got to borrow money to pay the bills. This results in - refresh my memory about what happens

"You've got to borrow a lot of

"Business has to borrow money too if it's going to hum again. Since everybody wants 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

green and the bond market col- tax cut in history so it can hum again, I force interest rates so high that business can't afford 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 politi-

"So what do you do next?" Then I come right out and tell

everybody frankly. "Business is in a recession." And I say, "Supply-side economics is a bummer and I'm going to try something else."

"No, you say the recession results from Carter's policies 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 even deeper.

'At this point you don't say anything. You start sending signals to Congress. One signal means, 'Start raising some taxes,' and the other one means, 'Don't tell anybody who gave 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 biggest tax cut in history will mean I'll have to borrow even more money to pay the bills, drive the price of money even higher and leave business powerless to hum a

"Now you're talking like a real economist."

So after cutting taxes, getting a recession, and then raising taxes, what do I do next? Sit tight and pray for a miracle?

"New you're talking like a real economist."

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY



News Edito Copy Editors Sports Editor

Shuttle 'spacewalk:'

NASA decision to be made after debriefings

Monday a "spacewalk" is be- an "EVA" or extravehicular third flight. ing considered for the next activity. The astronauts caruntil after astronauts Joe emergency use only. Engle and Dick Truly finish a week of intensive debriefings.

under way Monday as the two questions facing experts were astronauts recounted secondby-second details of their historic voyage on man's first trip from Earth in a used spaceship.

set for mid-March.

"They could be thinking of a and from Earth. spacewalk for this mission,"

ing they're going to try for it." only two days, and NASA Truly said. He said space officials had spokesman John McLeaish

shuttle was curtailed because were trying to adjust to being The closed-door sessions got of a dead battery, two key back on Earth. why did it fail and whether to chance to look out the window go ahead with plans for the full was during sleep time," said seven-day mission in March.

gradually longer flights until Technicians were tape- the winged rocketship recording the briefings and becomes operational looked out the window and will use the information to sometime next year and refine plans for the third trip America eventually has a fleet right."" of the space shuttle Columbia, of reusable spaceships routinely carrying freight to the weightlessness of space

The shuttle spent two days said National Aeronautics and in space on its maiden trip in Space Administration April and was supposed to

(AP) - A space official said out rules and procedures for yet to be determined" for the

While the astronauts went but no decision will be made shuttle missions, intended for Catherine Engle and Colleen Truly went on national televi-

"The only time they had a

Mary Engle during an inter-The original plan called for view on the NBC Today show. "The first morning (at home) he woke up at 5 o'clock and said, 'Ah, that doesn't look

"was great fun, but they had to learn how to handle themselves. Sometimes they moved too fast and were bumspokesman Dave Alter. "It's stay up five days this time. ping into things and they said not official, but I have a feel- But it was brought back after things kept getting lost," Mrs.

Mrs. Engle said her hus-

SPACE CENTER, Houston already held sessions to work said Monday "the duration is band got so used to the advantages of zero gravity that now "whenever he tries to pass something he sort of wants to flight of the shuttle Columbia, ried spacesuits on the first two into seclusion, Mary shove it or throw it like he's

> still in space." McLeaish said a crew for Since the second flight of the sion and said their husbands Columbia's third mission will probably be announced Nov. 25, when Engle and Truly hold their post-mission news conference here.

> > The second flight took several scientific experiments into space and tested for the first time a mechanical arm designed to deploy and retrieve satellites.

The \$100 million, Canadianbuilt robot arm worked as Truly told his wife living in advertised, and in the next flight astronauts will use it to grapple and deploy a pollution monitor.

"It's a small device, smaller than a breadbox, that will be used to 'sniff' around the spacecraft and detect any pollution that may exist," Alter said.

News Briefs

Prof named to state task force

Charles 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 representatives, 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 made to the governor by Jan. 1, 1983.

Environmental debate today

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

Presenting the "pro" side of the argument will be William Stewart, professor of architecture, and Thomas Griffith, 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 department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Following the speeches, audience members will be allowed to participate.

U.S. suspends Aeroflot flights

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

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot. flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

AFL-CIO leader blasts Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, ignoring 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 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 "Trojan horse" substitute for 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 Department said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain 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 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 oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m.



Drink up!

Staff Sgt. Charles Delahoussaye (left) and Capt. Richard Ross drink from the "grog bowl" during the Army ROTC Dining-In program Friday. According to tradition, anyone who breaches eti-



Photos by Kelly Knox

her as wife of the president,

"He comes home, and we

try to watch the news," she

with her husband.

quette at a Dining-In program must drink from the bowl, which has been described as "unfit for human consumption."

Viral infection may play key role in heart attacks

kind that brings on a rather cle. bad cold - may play a key role in the cause of heart at-

The surprising research finding, reported Monday to the American Heart Association, was made recently in nine persons whose average age was only 24.

scientists at the Harvard filiate, who said none of the patients had had a prior heart factors for heart disease.

Association said, "because medical care. most heart attacks occur in risk because of their high of cholesterol."

In addition, most heart at- radiation scans of the heart. tacks are the result of what the Boston researchers call evidence of the presence of a "obstructive arterosclerosis," the thickening and hardening of the inside of a blood vessel called plaque.

viral infection - the same ygen supply to the heart mus- virus, all of them familiar to

When the blood vessel is completely obstructed a heart attack takes place.

Candace L. Miklozek and Dr. annual meeting of the Walter H. Abelmann said there was no obstruction of the blood vessels.

men and two women, 18 to 39 The report was presented by years old, were all sick with the traditional signs of viral Medical School and Beth infection - fever, fatigue, Israel Hospital, a Harvard af- sore throat, diarrhea, rash and muscle pain.

Their symptoms had perattack or any of the usual risk sisted for an average of 15 days before either crushing "The research finding is chest pain or difficulty in surprising," the Heart breathing led them to seek

Electrocardiograms and middle-aged men already at blood chemistry tests confirmed that heart attacks had ocblood pressure, cigarette curred in the nine patients. smoking or high blood levels Further evidence of impaired heart functions came from

> Other blood studies led to virus in three of the nine cases, in addition to the obwere identified as Echo virus, move.

DALLAS (AP) - An acute The plaque reduces the ox- a third was an Epstein-Barr attack)."

The researchers concluded: "an acute viral infection may

myocardian infarction (heart disease.

"The virus may not have been the exclusive cause." Dr. Abelmann said, but it may have contributed. In addition, play an as yet poorly defined he said, people with an ex-In this study, however, Dr. pathogenic (disease causing) isting heart condition may sufrole in the production of acute fer a worsening of their

The nine patients, seven \$1,000 gratuity magazine's idea

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese magazine editor expressed astonishment Monday over the controversy about a \$1,000 gratuity given to White House aide Richard V. Allen. He said it was the magazine's own idea to make the payment.

"It (the controversy) is a bolt out of the blue to us," Tsugio Takamori, editor-in-chief of the women's magazine Shufu-no-Tomo (Housewives' Friend), told The Associated Press.

"We had no idea that government officials in the United States are not allowed to receive more than \$100. We did everything

"The idea of paying \$1,000 for this particular interview naturally originated from the magazine," Takamori said. "When the interview with Mrs. Reagan was arranged in late December, I discussed the question of giving an honorarium as we always do in such cases - and decided that \$1,000 would

Allen, President Reagan's chief national security adviser, denied any impropriety, but acknowledged he received the money. He said he "intercepted" it to avoid causing embarrassvious clinical signs of viral in- ment to Mrs. Reagan and the journalists, then put it in a safe with materials rich in fats and fection. Two of the viruses and forgot about it until others discovered it during an office

First lady says she has thicker skin

lady Nancy Reagan says she has developed a thicker skin your priorities change," she she spends money "started about unfavorable news said. "You're not as bothered. coverage since President I don't mean it doesn't hurt a

to Washington, "I would be that were terribly important bothered and hurt by things to you before aren't as importhat were said that weren't tant and the main thing is that true," Mrs. Reagan said in an I have Ronnie, and I'll go interview today on ABC's ahead and do the things that I most of the duties that fall to

NEW YORK (AP) - First "Good Morning America."

"But then, after March 30, Reagan was shot last March. little bit. But you're not as When the Reagans were new hurt, because ... the things

feel are important."

She said publicity about how but doesn't get enough time before I even got to Washington."

"I've read a little bit about other first ladies," she added, 'and they all seem to have

had their problems with this."

Mrs. Reagan said she enjoys

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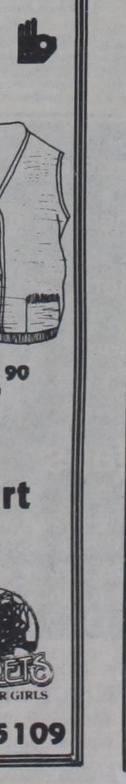
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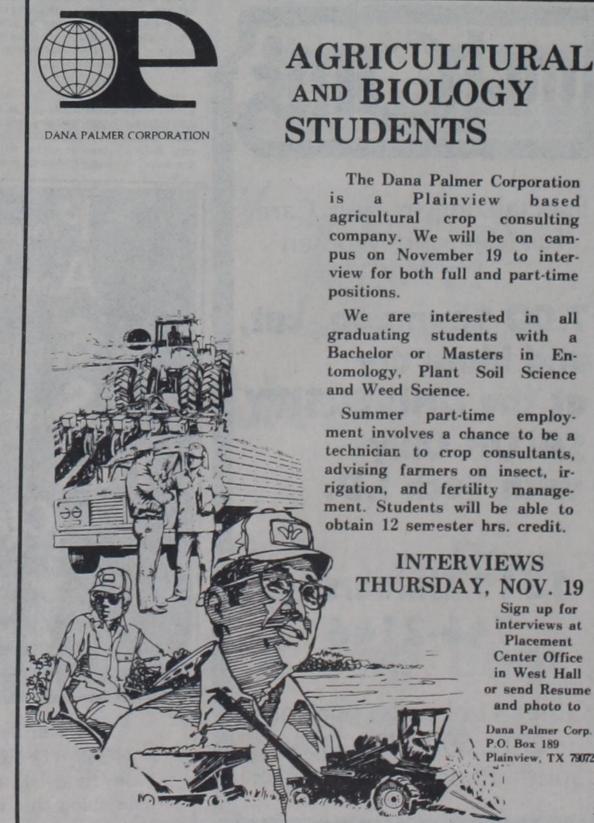
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TUE-FRI 9-6 9-2

744-4435







San Antonio Riverwalk



Canyon Lakes today; tomorrow. . .?

This is the Canyon Lakes project today. City Council officials have dreams of developing a "San Antonio Riverwalk"-type area beside the

lakes project. Developing the area might take 15 to 20 years.

Moment's Notice

Organizations wishing to place a Moment's Notice must fill out a form in the newsroom of the Journalism Building or bring in a pre-written notice by 2:30 p.m. the day before it is to be printed. The notice must include the date it is to run, the organization's short name or initials, the organization's full name, time and place of the event plus any other information about the event, and the name and number of the person placing the

Because of space considerations, the UD does not guarantee a notice will appear more than one day in advance of

C.S. ORGANIZATION The Christian Science Organization et at 5 p.m. today in room 125 of the Music Building. Anyone interested in learning about Christian Science is invited to attend.

The American Society for Microbiology will take a trip to the Llano Estacado Winery at 8 p.m. today. Members should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Biology Building for rides.

TAU BETA PI Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Merrill Jones from TI in Dallas will speak on "Revolutions in Industrial Controls." Members are urged to attend because voting on a Constitutional amendment will take place. Refreshments will be served. Pledges

are invited to attend. BREADBREAKERS Breadbreakers will meet for Bible Study from noon to 1 p.m. in room 128 of Doak Hall. Dr. Stan Fowler will lead the

ession. Faculty and staff are welcome. VHTAT VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday room 173 of the Home Economics Bailding. The topic will be "Home Economists Working for the Public."

Officers and sponsors will meet at 6:30 UC PROGRAMS

Applications are now being accepted for Almost Weekly editor for the spring semester. This will be an opportunity to get layout experience and develop writing and editing skills. Students should contact Denise Schlake at 742-1621 or come by the Activities Office on the second floor of the University

BAT-GIRLS opplications for Texas Tech Double Dolls are now available at the

receptionist's desk at the Athletic

Stadium. Any Tech coed who is a fulldue Dec. 1 at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end

of Jones Stadium COLLEGIATE FFA The Fall Social will be Friday. Members should stop by the AGED of- regular business meeting, and the guest fice by Thursday to sign up and get a map to the location. Be sure to ask Mary the S.C.S. Lou about Adolph Reeb.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Tracy Rector, 3001 48th Street. If you haven't turned in It's Deck Out Time, girls! your recipes for the Tasting Tea, do so Dean of Students office. Tomorrow is catch-up day for your Ivy Pal. Bring something you forgot to bring in the past or something absolutely free. Remember the Faculty Recognition Week reception is at 5 p.m. Thursday in

the Ex-Students Association Building. FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK All present and former students of Dr. Robert Bethea (Chem. Engineering), Dr. John J. Burnett (BA-Marketing), Dr. John Burns (Biology), Dr. Evelyn Davis (Home Ec-FMHC), and Dr. W.T. Zyla (Foreign Languages) are invited to a reception honoring these professors. The reception will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Ex-Students Association

Building. All interested persons are COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center will conduct a workshop on "Student Couples: Listening and Understanding," at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC. Learn how to handle the inevitable hassles of relating to your partner. Highlights will be communication and listening skills, reflecting emotions and expressing wants and needs constructively. Couples only. Charles Eggar, a graduate student from the Department of Home and Family Life, will lead

SADDLE & SIRLOIN Saddle & Sirloin will hold a short business meeting to discuss the Ham Sale at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Pavillion. All members need to attend.

WRITING ESSAY TESTS There will be a one-hour discussion on writing essay tests from 2 to 3 p.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall, the P.A.S.S.

PI TAU SIGMA Pi Tau Sigma will have this semester's

Department at the south end of Jones initiation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 110 of the Engineering time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is Center. Also occurring will be elections eligible to apply. The applications are the Purple Shaft Award, and graduating iors will pick up their bents.

AGRONOMY CLUB The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. It will be a speaker will be a representative from

Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bieber.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB Tech Women's Soccer Club will hold a mandatory practice at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the field by the Women's

FENCING CLUB The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's

SCSA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Group pictures will be taken for the La Ventana. The program will

STUDENT FOUNDATION The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.5 overall GPA. Freshmen must have had a B average in high school. The Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association to promote Tech to its prospective, current and former students. The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Building. New officer selections will be discussed. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications for member-Applications are available in the ICASALS office, 103 Holden Hall, and are due by Dec. 11. Membership is open to juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 overall GPA. The reception for Faculty Recognition Week is at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Ex-Students Association. All ODK

SCABBARD & BLADE There will be an executives meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 7 of the Math Building. All members are reminded to attend the Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Wear your Class A

For more information, Attend the free Prime Time for Women workshops from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Some workshop topics will include: networking for future success; financial planning; coping with and cons of sexual freedom and more. To make reservations for the luncheon,

go by or send \$5 to the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110. WICI is the campus sponsor for Prime Time for

A.E.D. Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room of Methodist Hospital. A short business meeting will be followed by tours of the hospital facilities. This will be the last business meeting of the semester. All members are urged to attend.

MENSA Come have fun at the MENSA party Saturday. For details, call Tom Richardson at 763-5463. The party is

Anyone interested in Business computers or MIS is urged to attend the PRISM meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 155 of the BA Building. The speaker will be Deny Rowe of Western. All members are urged to attend. Nonmajors are welcome. A copy of the newsletter may be picked up in the Terminal Room, BA 154.

CIRCLEK Circle K will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

SQUARE DANCE NIGHT Square Dance Night will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gym. Learn to square dance. Harmon Wilson,

teacher. Admission is 50 cents. PHI ETA SIGMA Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor socie-

ty, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Kraus will speak on career planning and placement. All members are encourag-LUNCH & LAST LECTURE

Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Wildring Edwards, home & family life professor. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

LONE STAR LADIES at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the rear of 3412 21st Street. The meeting will be mandatory for all members. T-shirts Elgin. For more information, telephone

ITVA A free editing workshop given by John Morton will take place Saturday. Sign up by today in Dr. Harp's office on a

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will have a Bloody Mary Party at 8 p.m. Friday at 2816 23rd Street. Everyone interested in history is welcome to attend. For more informadepression; developing leadership; pros

first-come, first-served basis.

Council members have their way, Lubbock will have a "San Antonio Riverwalk"-type area developing in 15 to 20 years beside the city's lakes project. The major difference between the two systems would be

the waterway running through the area.

By KEELY COGHLAN

UD Reporter

The San Antonio Riverwalk is located on the banks of the San Antonio River in downtown San Antonio while the proposed Lubbock project would border on a series of artificial lakes filled with reclaimed water.

Envision couples and families strolling along tree-lined walks past restaurants, specialty shops and landscaped of-

The scene may be a dream now, but if some Lubbock City

fice complexes that line the Lubbock Canyon Lakes.

Currently, the council is conducting a feasibility study of the area. The city is trying to contact the architect and parks supervisor who worked on the San Antonio project, Lubbock Director of Planning Jim Bertram said.

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 riverwalk," Bertram said.

Areas being considered for the lakewalk are on either side of University Avenue, Bertram said. One area he said the city was considering was that bordered by Avenue U, University 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 the microenvironment (of the lakewalk)," Bertram said.

Another area under consideration is Avenue U to Loop 289, Bertram said. The city has two options in developing a lakewalk area,

Bertram said. The city could develop a master plan and promote the area

along the banks. However, because federal funds were used

envisioned by Lubbock to acquire the 300 yards bordering the lakes, the federal government has restricted that land to public use, Bertram

> If the city could sell the land bordering the lakes, it might require a public referendum before the land could be sold. And if the public voted to sell the land, the city still might have to reimburse the federal government 50 percent of the purchase price, since the federal grant supplied matching funds to the city, Bertram said.

"In the long range, best interests of the project, (selling the public land) may not be good," Bertram said.

Under an alternate plan, the city would purchase land adjacent to the 300-yard limit, clear it off to be sold to private developers, Bertram said.

If this plan was used, municipal funds might be used for land acquisition and clearance, Bertram said.

The city also could be involved in general landscaping along the waterfront, Bertram said.

The City of San Antonio developed some of the landscaping between buildings and the flood control walls. However, the landscaped area immediately in front of the businesses is maintained by the businesses, Bertram said.

One of the major problems Lubbock would face in construction of a lakewalk would be its distance from most parts of the city, Bertram said.

"One of the questions we need to ask ourselves is 'Can we really attract people from different parts of the city?'," Ber-

tram said. Civic activities also could be tied into the canyon to draw

customers there, Bertram said.

Bertram said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the coun-

"I've learned not to sell anything short. If we (the city) had listened 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,

Mast-White — a Tech landmark

56-year-old house has roots deep in Tech's history

By TANA SMITH

UD Staff

aren't always located on cam- had sold her home to First pus. One of Tech's more Baptist and another neighbor significant landmarks is was in the process of doing the located a block away from same thing.

The Mast-White house, at Neighborhood Association 2301 Broadway, is a prime ex- tried to stop the sales because ample of a non-campus members believed First Bapbuilding with roots deep in tist would soon own large

at 2219 13th St. for a member Street. After both homes next of the first Tech faculty. Clarence S. Mast Sr., a were sold, the Whites said

home until his death in 1936. His wife continued to live there until her death in 1947. Lubbock First Baptist Church members, Mr. and

Mrs. L.O. White, known as "Mom" and "Pop", bought the three-story house in 1948 and moved in with their seven children. The house became a home for the White family and An important meeting will take place a "home away from home" for many Tech students.

The Whites have been active need to be picked up at Jester's, 34th and in youth work at First Baptist Church for 42 years, helping to create several youth organiza-

tions in the city and at Tech.

"The home was there for all

students and a hot meal was always served to those who needed it," Mrs. White said. "We still keep a lot of people in our three-bedroom home, but our old home had more In 1978, the First Baptist Church wanted to buy the pro-

perty where the Mast-White house and two other homes were sitting to build a parking

lot. When the Whites returned ty for preservation. home from a 1978 church mis-When the Heritage Society Tech's historical landmarks sion trip, a next door neighbor

The Overton South

parts of the Overton addition The home was built in 1925 between Broadway and 19th to the Mast-White house physics professor, lived in the they believed they had no alternative but to sell their home to First Baptist.

'We were sitting in a parking lot, and we didn't want that," her husband said.

Instead of tearing the home

committed itself to preserving and moving the home, it did so with consideration to the Overton South neighborhood, according to Heritage Society president David Murrah. In October, the house was moved less than a block from its original address to commercial property at 2301 Broad-

"The historical value of the home is its Victorian architecture of the 19th Century," Murrah said: "This includes a bay window, an extending porch and a hip roof. The architecture is also typical of the kind of homes built when Tech was established in Lubbock."

down, First Baptist donated it museum, but will be conto the Lubbock Heritage Socie- verted for the continuity to immediately."

use and see.

"The home will be renovated for commercial office use, and since it is a historical landmark, only the interior of the house can be changed for business use," Murrah said.

"The home will be classified as a Texas historical landmark. The enclosing of the porch and the removal from its original site will keep the home from being a national historical landmark," Murrah

"The actual cost of restoring the house is \$170,000 and most of the money will be collected through fund drives," he said. "This will include application for grant funds, a The home will not become a major rummage sale, and direct solicitation will begin



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N. Ireland legislators suspended for 5 days LONDON (AP) - Three Northern Ireland Protestant

egislators, enraged over Britain's failure to contain IRA violence, screamed abuse in the House of Commons Monday and one threatened to make the province "ungovernable." They were suspended from Parliament for five days. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, warning against revenge

killings, said later, "Hatred gives birth only to hatred." Police with specially trained dogs hunted in and around the British capital for a huge cache of explosives in what Scotland

Yard called the biggest search of its kind.

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Thursday, Nov. 19th **HOW TO REDUCE STRESS** From Studying, Money Problems, or anything that causes you stress.

Legendary dancer celebrated tonight

By KATHY WATSON

UD Entertainment Writer UC Theatre.

a classic technique and an in Pavlova's company and tury and her technique has numbers. been heavily integrated into

A legend will come to life creation of an evening of selected for that purpose. when the Pavlova Celebration ballets all originally performdistinguished herself through Dancers who have performed and style to Pavlova.

to the artistic style of Pavlova also the first ballerina to ap- taken from rare film footage

Star Danias, principal takes the stage tonight in the ed by Pavlova and her com- dancer for the Joffrey Ballet, pany. To capture the authentic will perform in Pavlova's Pavlova made popular the style which made Pavlova so roles. Danias is specially traditions of Russia's Im- famous, the performance has suited to re-create the legen- Joffrey Ballet and the Jose perial Ballet in her many been designed with artistic dary dancer's performances tours around the world. She and technical details in mind. as she is similar in technique

Danias has distinguished ethereal style of dance. choreographers who have herself and her art by perfor-Pavlova's appeal was wide- studied Pavlova have mances in the film, "The Turspread at the turn of the cen- choreographed some of the the ing Point," and television's "The Love Boat," and "The

presentations.

Gregory King will dance in several major roles with Danias. King has danced with Canada's National Ballet, the Greco Dance Company.

The Pavlova Celebration will feature well-known pieces such as selections from "Giselle," "The Dying Swan," and "The Dragonfly."

Two solos, "La Nuit" and

The Celebration is a re- and the dancing company was pear in the Academy Awards 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 perfor-

Tickets are still available for the performance, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3621.

The Celebration is devoted Phil Donahue Show." She is "California Poppy," were Center Theatre's second production double fun separated at birth and the for competition and travel. George Sorenson is direc- cludes Scott Green, Stephanie

By KATHY WATSON

UD Entertainment Writer Tech's Drama Department

will present its second production, "The Twin Menaechmi," Friday, Nov. 20.

The play is based on a farcical comedy by the Greek playwright, Plautus. It tells the story of a pair of twins the play have been designed ed in the play.

try in the American College footlockers, which also serve play will travel to Fort Worth student Yslan Hicks is the Menaechmi twins. Other lead for regional competition.

hilarious events that lead up to Graduate student Richard ting the play, which opens at This production is Tech's en- elements to fit into the University Theatre.

Holcomb designed the scenic 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Harris, Greg Barnes, Darin Mark St. Amant and Mickey Theatre Festival. The winning as part of the set. Graduate Best star in the roles of the

creator of the colorful players are Derek Horton, The sets and costumes for costumes, wigs, and masks us- Kevin Howard and Elizabeth Biggers. The cast also in-

Geyer, Tom Biernson, Peter Mizelle, Judy Rutledge, John Scales and Billy Stringer.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Theatre ticket office. The show will run 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 tickets in advance for \$2 for any performance.

The budget-minded student Star Attraction should consider the Student Rush service. Show up at 8 Star Danias leads the is a re-creation of the which begins at 8:15

p.m. with a current Tech ID Pavlova Celebration works of the legendary p.m., may be purchased and any available seats are tonight in the Center Anna Pavlova. Tickets at the UC ticket booth. Theatre. The production for the performance,

to become president of SAG.

Holden and his wife were

best man and matron of honor

at the 1952 wedding of Reagan

and his wife Nancy, now the



Lubbock Music Center is guitars. A spokesman for Lub- entered the family company charge of world-wide promo-

holding a free guitar clinic bock Music Center said it's a direct the clinic.

Martin will bring with him a display of custom-made

Wednesday, Nov. 18. Christian once-in-a-lifetime chance to handcrafting Martin guitars Martin, the sixth generation see these guitars, so the true enjoy the event.

Free guitar clinic, display tonight

and served in a variety of ap-Martin, will be on hand to fiddling fanatic will probably prenticeship positions to learn at 6 p.m., will take place at He's now the assistant to the Broadway. For more informa-The 26-year-old Martin president of the company, in tion, telephone 762-0567.

The free clinic, which begins all phases of the business. Lubbock Music Center, 1722

Actor William Holden found dead

(AP) - Actor William Holden, who won an Oscar as the hard-"Stalag 17" and was the disillusioned news executive in "Network," was found dead day, police said.

of natural causes, said Police Sgt. Dick Tapia. He had apparently been dead "for some time, possibly two or three days," Tapia said.

The body was found by the apartment's manager, who became concerned when he had not heard from Holden in two or three weeks, Tapia

"I went to the scene," Tapia

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. said. "He was on the floor. No tors Guild. Reagan, a movie course, grief . . . what do you one else was there."

Holden had not been bitten prisoner of war in reported in poor health. But last year there were reports he was going to West Germany to consult with Dr. Hans at his apartment here Mon- Nieper, a cancer expert. Nieper had said at the time he Holden, 63, apparently died did not think Holden was seriously ill.

The actor was a close friend of President Reagan, a relationship that began when both were officers in the Screen Ac-

first lady.

after word of Holden's death. saying he was "shocked, of posthumously.

actor for many years, went on say about a long-time friend? A great sense of personal loss, a fine man. Our friendship never waned."

His Academy Award came in 1953, and he got other-Reagan's deputy press nominations for his perforsecretary, Larry Speakes, mances as the hack screen said he spoke with the presi- writer in "Sunset Boulevard" dent in the Oval Office shortly in 1950 and for "Network." His "Network" co-star, Peter Fin-Speakes quoted Reagan as ch, was awarded the Oscar

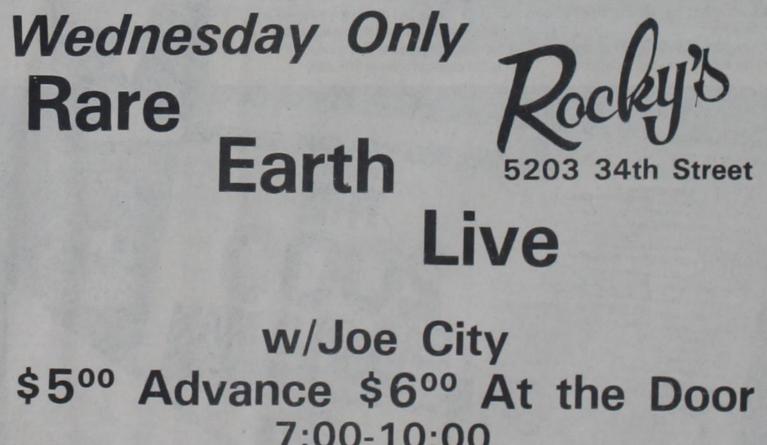


Indian Rock

Florida band "Blackfoot" will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Colisieum. The band is currently on tour promoting their recently released album "Marauder," which has been well received nationwide. Tickets are \$8 in advance and are available 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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Jellybean Society' shows talent of master editorial cartoonist





AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED, WE HAVE A PRESSING MUTUAL PROBLEM.

UD Entertainment Editor

doubts the old saw "the pen is insight on political issues mightier than the sword," a against Democrats and careful glance through master Republicans, Reagan and cartoon satirist Pat Oliphant's Begin, Haig and Bush, O'Neill latest collection of art, The and Nixon, Kissinger and Jellybean Society, should do Carter, Falwell and Watt, the much to sway their opinion.

Even though the saying is generally reserved for use of the pen in the literary sense. another term, "one picture is worth a thousand words." Jellybean Society that attacks makes a strong case for Oliphant.

Indeed, the insight and talent Oliphant displays prove that he is truly in a class by himself.

One of Oliphant's pictures is truly worth several thousand

The Jellybean Society is filled with strong satire and equally strong messages. It makes you think while it entertains you.

earned him nothing less than a hilarious. In The Jellybean Pulitzer Prize for his cartoon Society the little creature editorials. For years he work- comes through with some real ed for the now-defunct Washington Star and now scribbles out his precise To list and describe the messages and scathing at- outstanding efforts in The tacks for a vast syndicate of Jellybean Society would take newspapers across the coun- yards of space and hours of

mire in Oliphant's work, perhaps one of the best things about it is the totally unbiased approach he takes in his work.

He masterfully unleashed his barrages on any and all political and social figures who have done something to inspire the wrath of the American people.

It might seem that using a cartoon, or any form of comedy, to get across a strong message against someone is going soft on them.

It might seem that way until you witness the subtle power behind Oliphant's comical

The Jellybean Society leaves almost no one on the

political scene today without a barb or two in their tail. If there is anyone who Oliphant unleashes his wit and Postal Service and N.O.W.

> No matter what your political philosophy, you are likely to find something in The someone you dislike sufficiently enough to bring you satisfaction.

> Among the unique and most entertaining features present in 95 percent of Oliphant's work is the wise-cracking, insightful litle duck who appears in the corner tossing in his comments on the matter at

The duck always seems to have something relevant to Oliphant's talents have say - and it's usually

writing. Suffice it to say that While there is much to ad- nearly every entry in the collection is excellent.

> Although Oliphant's main stock in trade is his marvelous political cartoons, there is so much more to his talent.

Oliphant deftly displays the more serious side of his work by penning drawings on the plight of the Vietnam veteran, the constant threat of international terrorism, the problems facing poor and elderly Americans, the murder of John Lennon and human

It's really quite amazing how much Oliphant is able to say in one small picture. He loads his work with so much insight and just plain truth that there can be little dispute he is the finest editorial cartoonist in America today.

If you enjoy political satire. social wit or just appreciate genuine genius The Jellybean Society just might satisfy you're taste.

The only drawback to this fine collection is the hefty price tag it carries - \$6.95.

MANN SLIDE ROAD



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long life, like slow growth ("I breastfed for 200 years") and a natural organic diet ("Clouds. Stars. Rocks. We ate big things.") Best of all, readers will enjoy the timeless wisdom of two millennia. On the deep heartbreak of fatherhood, for example: "I have over 42,000 children, not one comes to visit me." And the shortcut to happiness: "Listen to your mother and your father. Listen to your grandmother and grandfather. Listen to an aunt heart. And listen to your watch. And listen to your fountain pen. Listen to your inkwell."

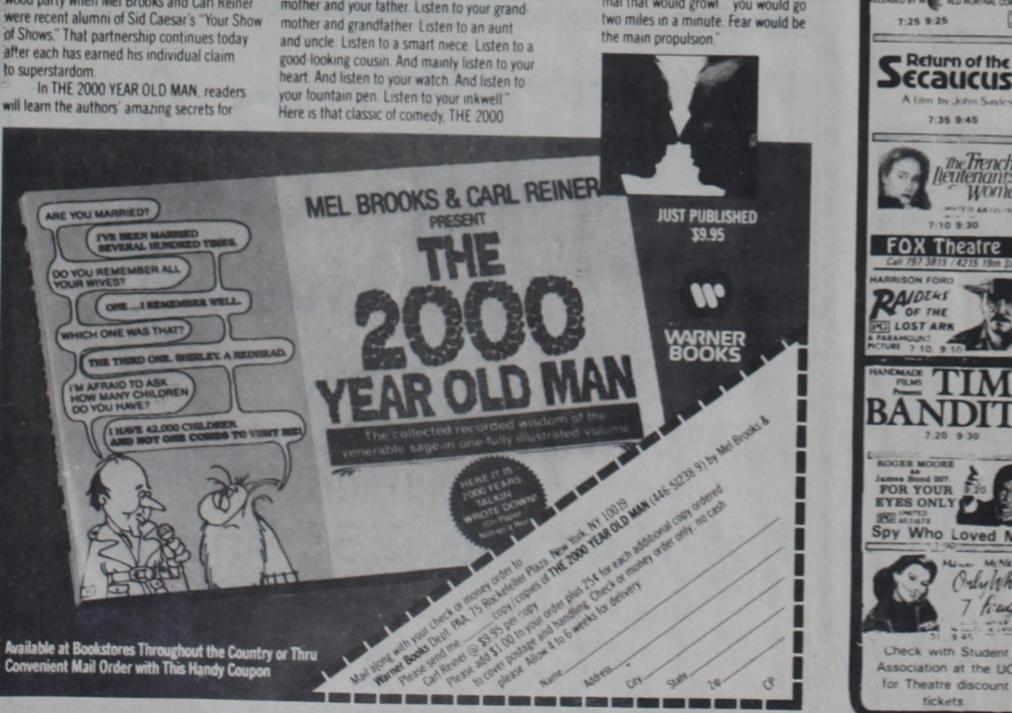
THE TIMELESS WISDOM OF TWO MILLENNIA BY THAT LOVABLE GERIATRIC WONDER

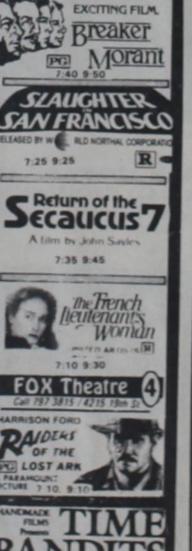
YEAR OLD MAN. May he live-and keep us laughing for the next 2000 years.

More wit and wisdom from these classic interviews: On fear: Reiner: "What was the means of transporta-

tion then?

Brooks: "Mostly fear...you would see an animal that would growl you would go

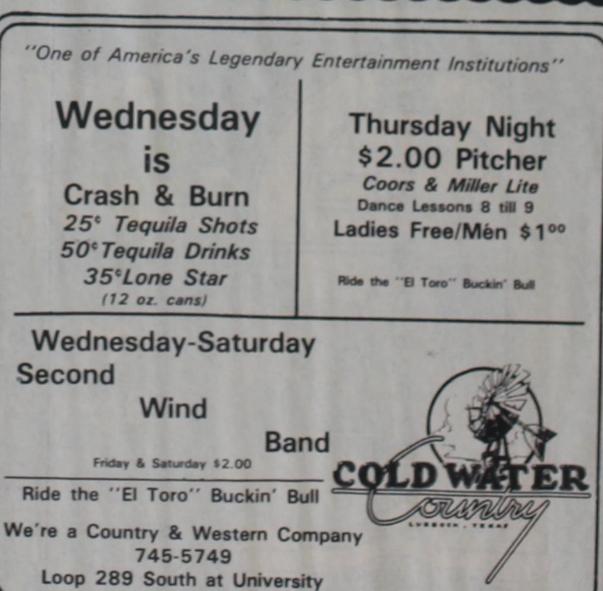




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'As The Free Agent Turns'...



Jeff Rembert

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros today announced the acquisition of former New York Yankee left-hander Ron Guidry 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 the past two seasons. He also will join two other Astro free agent acquisitions, pitchers Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton.

Other members of the Houston pitching staff who led the major leagues in 1981 with a team earned run average of 2.66 include Joe Niekro, Vern Ruhle, Bob Knepper, Walter Johnson and Cv Young.

J.R. Richard, who suffered a stroke during the summer of 1980, will make his comeback bid next February when the Astros open spring training in Cocoa, Fla.

Astro general manager Al Rosen said that despite criticism from other ballclubs, the \$6.8 trillion salary Guidry will receive for each of the next five years is well worth the investment.

"I know Guidry only won 11 games last season but his sevenyear 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 through arbitration.

Young's agent, I.M. Crook, said such a rumor would not be unfounded because his client most assuredly deserves a contract equal to Guidry's. Young has won 511 games in his career but his contract remains in the \$10-15,000 range.

"Young may be a little old but Mr. Ryan wasn't exactly a spring chicken when the Astros signed him to that million dollar contract 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

Roberts, a former Texas Ranger, signed a multi-year million dollar contract with the Astros last fall. He played in only 27 of 45 home runs compared to the Phillie veteran's 31 homers. Houston's 110 games during the strike-shortened 1981 season. Roberts collected 13 hits in 54 at-bats for a .241 average with the

said. "Roberts possesses the leadership of a veteran who has year for the next four years.

been in many pennant races until mid-June. The Rangers instilled the winning spirit in Roberts."

Astro center fielder Tony Scott also put his name in the free agent pool Friday as four ballclubs 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.

Scott, certain of Hall of Fame status after he retires, is the second Astro to seek other employment since the free agent draft began five years ago.

Infielder Ken Boswell also went through the draft a few years ago after a short tenure with the Astros but his efforts were just a prelude to his retirement. No one selected or signed Beswell, a former New York Met infielder, so he retired.

Scott has expressed a desire to remain in Houston. A rumor spreading throughout the free agent draft in New York last Friday had Scott seeking free agency because the Astros were reportedly planning on drafting the negotiating rights to former Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson.

"Any rumors involving the Houston organization and Reggie Jackson are absolutely false," John McMullen, owner of the Astros said Monday.

"It's true Jackson would be an asset to our ballclub because of the harmony he has brought to each organization he has belonged to and his glove in right field would give the Astros the best defensive ballclub in major league history."

Scott hit .264 with 106 hits in 401 at-bats last season. He hit .294 with Houston after a midseason trade brought him from St. 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. Rosen, never one to back down from a trade, could try to peddle off Ruhle or another starting pitcher for an outfielder, now that Guidry belongs to the Astros. One requirement would be that

The Astros have been compared in some circles with the "Murderer's Row" of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Co. of the 1927 Yankees. One more power hitter would give the Astros a 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 assure ourselves of the pennant' acquisition of utility infielder 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

In other developments today, the Yankees announced the acquisition of former Indian left-hander Sid Monge who recorded a "The acquisition of Roberts gave the Astros something they 3-5 mark last season. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said lost when Joe Morgan joined the San Francisco Giants," Rosen Monge's contract would pay him approximately \$1.8 million per

Upsets continue to cloud bowl picks

By The Associated 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 13-3 upset of third-ranked Southern California. And the Sugar 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, overshadowing 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 No.20 Florida State by 14th-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

Georgia, 9-1 overall, has clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship with a 6-0 league 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 314 victories. "Not only is it our next game, but we're cross-state 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

Elsewhere, eighth-rated Southern Methodist trounced Texas Tech 30-6, No.18 UCLA turned back ninth-ranked Arizona State 34-24 and No.10 Texas downed Texas Christian 31-15.

In the Second Ten, No.11 Michigan beat Purdue 28-10 and took 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 shocked No.15 Oklahoma 19-14, No.16 Arkansas edged Texas A&M 10-7, No.17 Washington State blanked California 19-0 and Brigham Young ended No.19 Hawaii's dreams of a perfect campaign 73-3. Alabama used touchdown passes of 37 and 3 yards from

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first down at the Alabama 5-yard line in the second period and failed to score in four cracks from the 1 in the third quarter. "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

Walter Lewis to Jesse Bendross and a couple of tenacious goal-

line 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

another good game." That was the same feeling Washington's Don James had after the Huskies shut down Southern Cal - Marcus Allen got 155 yards but the rest of the Trojans only managed 27 - and threw the Pacific-10 race into a toss-up.

"It was probably our best defensive game of the year, and maybe our best against a quality team since I've been here," said James. "In playing a team like USC, you get some satisfaction in just being competitive, so naturally it's great when you

The game was decided in the last 2:19. First, Chuck Nelson kicked a tie-breaking 46-yard field goal in the Seattle wind and rain and Fred Small recovered the ensuing kickoff in the end zone for a touchdown.

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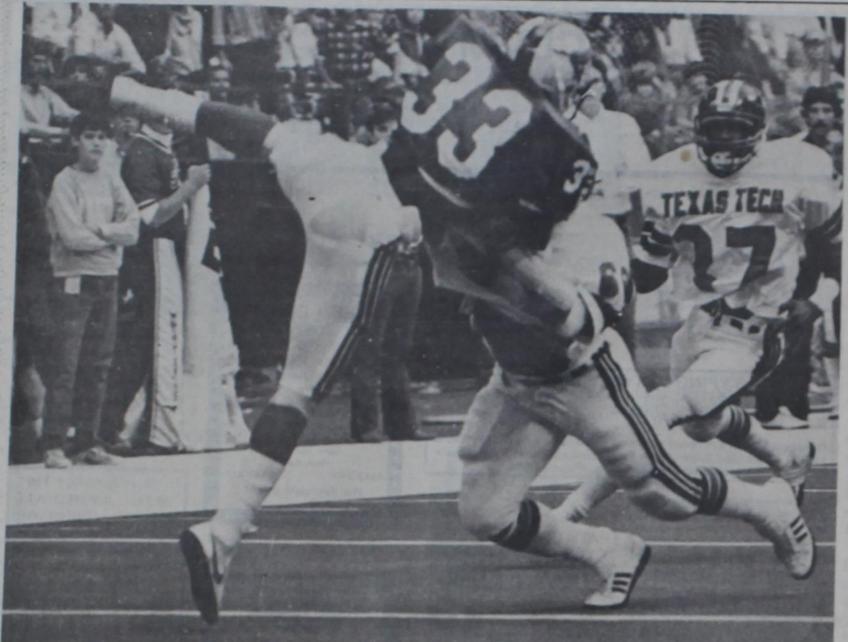
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Highflying Pony

SMU linebacker Gary Moten is sent airborne by close out the 1981 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Tech guard George Smitheron as I-back Robert when they play the Houston Cougars in the

Lewis picks a hole in Tech's 30-6 loss to the Astrodome. The Cougars are 5-3-1 for the year and Mustangs last Saturday in Dallas. The Raiders are hoping for a bowl bid before the season is over. Holtz says Mustangs 'awesome'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Sunday that Southern Methodist University has been an awesome football team this season.

"Week in and week out, SMU has proved it is the best team in the Southwest Conference," Holtz said at a news conference. "They

have really dominated

Arkansas, 8-2 after Saturday's 10-7 victory over Texas A&M, closes the regular season against SMU in Fayetteville. The Mustangs, after beating Texas Tech 30-6 on Saturday, are 9-1 for the season. SMU is 6-1 in the SWC.

followed by Texas at 4-1-1 and Arkansas at 5-2. The Mustangs have won their six conference games by an average of 24 points and their closest league victory was 20-9 over TCU. SMU is eligible for the Cotton

"We're their bowl

game," Holtz said. "Whoever thought people would want to come to Fayetteville for a bowl game."

Photo by Mark Rogers

Holtz pointed out that the Mustangs had intercepted 28 passes and leads the NCAA in turnovers. "They tackle the ball," he said.

Turnovers do Tech in this time

By MIKE MCALLISTER **UD Sports Writer**

Don't blame it on the young, inexperienced backs, Tech coach Mentally, Moore said, his team will have it tough this week. Jerry Moore pleaded Monday when talking about the four Saturday at Irving's Texas Stadium.

Freddie Wells and Dale Brown, and another by freshman right mental frame of preparation.

But Moore, during his weekly press conference, said that the Houston." 9-1 Ponies were the main culprits of Tech's miscues.

was in the turnover department," Moore explained. "The recording a 5-3-1 record (3-2-1 in SWC). fumbles were caused by good hits, not just because of pitching tunity to win the ball game."

ran up a 24-0 lead.

Needing 13 yards to keep the drive going, SMU went back to punt ball on. on fourth down from the Tech 45. Instead of kicking it, though, the snap was sent to blocking back Sterling Wilson, who raced 18 They just dominated the game against SMU (even though the yards around right end for the first down. Two minutes later, the Ponies won 38-22). I didn't realize they dominated so decisively. Mustangs went ahead 7-0.

The other thorn in Tech's side came midway in the second They just have a much better defense than a year ago." quarter. Dropping back to pass on the Raider 24, SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny was forced to scramble toward the left score. It was now 24-0 and the door was shut on a Tech upset.

of containing the option play and the sprint draw," Moore said. and fourth periods. "Defensively, we didn't play the outside game well."

behind him, Moore now is concentrating his efforts to go out a you can look for, not to give up."

winner in his first season as his Raiders, in their last contest of the season next Saturday, take on Houston in the Astrodome.

"What we need to guard against doing this week is going fumbles that propelled SMU to a relatively easy 30-6 victory last through the motions," he warned. "It'll be easy to say there's only four more days of practice, then three more days, then two The turnovers, one each by sophomores Leonard Harris, more days. We're a young football team and we need to be in the

Robert Lewis near the Mustang goal line, could easily have been "It'll be a tough ball game. Houston is in many bowl pictures diagnosed as a lack of concentration by some baby-faced and even has an outside shot at the conference championship. So it will be tougher for us mentally (to get up) than it will be for

Particularly impressive to Moore is the Cougar defense, "The only thing I feel more certain of now than after the game which has held everybody except SMU to under 18 points while

"In the past, their defense has had more individual stars," he the ball on the ground. The fumbles flat took us out of any oppor- said. "For instance, when they would get trapped, they had enough athletic ability to get out of it, just because of their sheer Moore also cited two critical plays that turned the momentum talent. But this year, the defense has accepted the coaching betof the ball game around in the crucial first half, in which SMU ter and they don't make many mistakes. I'd rather play against the outstanding player, the star because they aren't really The first crucial play led to the initial Pony touchdown. technique conscious. But these guys will be harder to move the

'Playing Houston is like going from the frying pan to the fire. Arkansas also had trouble moving the ball against them.

When a team is 1-8-1 and reeling and still looking for that first conference win to stay out of the cellar, there aren't many bright sideline. Just before he ran out-of-bounds, he spotted wingback spots to point out. But Moore still is pleased with his team's Lee Jeane all alone and threw a tough left-to-right pass for the never-say-die attitude, the one that was evident in Saturday's second half, as the Mustangs only could manage two field goals "The thing that hurt us real bad is that we didn't do a good job even though they had over 200 yards in total offense in the third

"I felt like we played pretty hard," Moore concluded. "When But putting the loss to the probable conference champions you're looking for something positive, that's about the only thing

Bear wants shot at national title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Outwardly, Paul "Bear" Bryant showed no emotion.

He didn't seem to digest that he had become a part of college football history.

When Alabama beat Penn State 31-16 Saturday, it was Bryant's 314th 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.

The 68-year-old Bryant will have a chance to break the record Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the defeat almost as hard Birmingham, Ala.

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Yet Bryants' most important concern Saturday seemed to be that his team raised its record to 8-1-1, and still has a chance to give him his seventh national championship.

"Right now I don't feel anything more than that we've won another good football game," Bryant said. "Maybe when I get home and talk to my children and grandchildren, I'll think about personal satisfaction."

Nov.28, when Alabama plays its next game, against Auburn, at as he did the loss to Alabama Jan.1, 1979, which cost Penn State-

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