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Two teaching assistants mourn the election of Ronald Reagan by placing a wreath on their door in Holden Hall. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Veterans' Day

By LISA SWENSON UD Staff Writer

Today is Veterans' Day-an American holdiay now in its 61st year of celebration. President Woodrow Wilson first named the holiday Armistice Day in 1919 in commemoration of the November 11, 1918 signing of the armistice that brought an end

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower signed an act of Congress declaring the holiday Veterans' Day. Since then, the day has traditionally been dedicated to honoring former members of all U.S. military branches, recalling their sacrifices during war and their contributions to peace.

Veterans' Day memorial exercises occur annually at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

The Lubbock Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2466, will have its own celebration today, beginning with a breakfast at 6 a.m. and a special flag-raising ceremony at 8 a.m. The day will conclude with a 6 p.m. barbecue and dance immediately following. Price of the barbecue is \$5 and the public is invited to attend. All events will be held at the VFW Hall, 1505 34th Street.

In honor of the day, all federal offices will be closed. There will be no mail service.

## American reply sent to Iran

#### U.S. officials characterize message as 'positive'

ALGIERS (AP) - Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday turned over to Algeria's foreign minister the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 hostages. U.S. officials in Washington characterized the message

The American reply was kept secret, but the Washington officials said the diplomats were carrying a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in meeting other terms.

In Iran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said if the hostage crisis were resolved in a week, resumption of arms supplies would help his country's war with Iraq. Iranian parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said, however, that the United States should not expect any new moves from Iran regarding the hostages, according to the official Pars news agency.

The high-level party of five U.S. diplomats arrived in this north African country aboard a special Air Force plane, went directly to see U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes, then gave the American response to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for transmission to Iran.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary between the United States and Iran, which severed diplomatic relations after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehan Nov. 4, 1979, taking the hostages.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were in Algiers, and officials of the U.S. State Department in Washington said it was highly unlikely Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. They did say the United States remains willing to hold face-to-

Christopher conferred with Benyahia behind closed doors for more than an hour. The text of the U.S. reply was expected to be fowarded to the Iranian authorities within

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the reply personally "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian terms.

One U.S. official in Washington, who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press, "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications ... Generally, it's a positive response."

Christopher was believed to have told Benyahia that some aspects of the Iranian demands touch on matters outside American jurisdiction or in the hands of the American courts.

The four conditions were drawn up in September by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and were ratified by the Majlis, or Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2, two days before the U.S. presidential election.

#### Amendment three

## Tax districts will affect students

By PETE McNABB UD Staff Writer

Some Tech students may not have understood all the proposed amendments on the ballot in last week's election, but students voting on campus approved eight of the nine propositions.

One amendment, which garnered 57 percent of the on-campus vote, will require a single tax appraisal district within each county and a single board of equalization.

This may not effect the average Tech student now, because the average Tech student does not own property now. Eventually, Amendment No. 3 will directly effect every person who owns property. Indirectly, it will effect anyone who

A county-wide appraisal district has been on the drawing board in Austin for several years. The appraisal district will consolidate all local appraisal districts within each county.

Currently, property is appraised by a number of appraisal districts within each county. In the City of Lubbock, property is appraised and taxed by the city, counNews Analysis

ty, school district, hospital district and water district. Throughout the county there are 16 taxing entities and almost as many appraisal districts.

Many times, the price tag one district will put on each piece of property will differ greatly from the appraisal of another district.

Although the county-wide appraisal district will seemingly streamline the government, it won't be an overnight process and some feel it may be more trouble than it's worth.

Lubbock County Tax-Assessor Frank Stuart said there are positive and negative implications of the amendment.

"The basic idea was great, but it is another bureaucracy," Stuart said. "It's too much, too soon, too fast. This law has removed much local control.'

Tech Political Science Professor Roland Smith said the district will lessen confusion in the long-run, but it may cause some confusion in the short-run. He said it would be hard to predict if the overall effect of the new district would raise taxes, but it could.

"Lubbock County has given a big break to taxpayers for a long time," Smith said. "The city hasn't; it will be interesting to see what happens now."

Lubbock residents supported the amendment last week by about 52 percent. But in Dallas, following a heated tax controversy this summer, the amendment garnered much more support.

Some of the districts around the state, such as the one in Dallas, do not reevaluate property on a regular basis.

The City of Dallas re-evaluated property values this summer for the first time in seven years. Many Dallas residents raged at the new evaluations and stormed city hall. Reports in The Dallas Morning News showed the average homeowner's city taxes jumped 37 percent.

Harris Fines of the Dallas tax office told The University Daily that the angry

taxpayers overwhelmingly supported the amendment as a revolt to the Dallas appraisal district's handling of the new evaluations.

"The biggest problem in Dallas was that we had not changed our appraisals in several years," Fine said. "The most affluent areas were hit the hardest.'

However, Fine said the transition to a county-wide appraisal district will be difficult because there are 41 taxing entities within Dallas County.

The legislature approved the countywide appraisal amendment in the 1979 legislative session after many years of deliberation. However, it still required majority support from the voters before it could be ratified. Even now-after the legislature and the voters have given the go-ahead on the amendment -implementation will not come until Jan. 1. 1982. The new appraisal district will not affect property owners until October 1982, when the taxes are collected. By then, many students who rent now will be trying to buy houses-and pay taxes.

### Bush holds Houston press conference

HOUSTON (AP)-Vice President-elect George Bush said Monday that some persons who didn't vote for the Republican ticket Nov. 4 will a part of the new administration because "we want a national government with all voices heard.'

Bush, during a Houston news conference, also said he was puzzled about "all the noise about religious leaders participating in the political process.

"I remember battling against some preachers when I was in state politics. The National Council of Churches were active in politics for a long time for the liberals. Nobody said anything then.'

Bush, admitting he was tired and needing a short vacation, said it was strange there had been so much protest about the activities of the Moral Majority, a fundamentalist religious group which worked for the Republican ticket in this year's election.

He said, "I thought it was bad, bad foreign policy for the Rev. Jesse Jackson to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization. I didn't like some of the things that Andrew Young said about Ronald Reagan.

"I have heard that the Moral Majority has said I should do certain things, but I

will do what I think is right and they won't intimidate me. Some of the views of the Moral Majority are not extreme, unless you think it is wrong to be for close family ties.

The new GOP administration, he said, will have strong support for the programs of President-elect Ronald Reagan, especially for tax cuts.

The Texas oilman said he and his wife, Barbara, will spend a four-day vacation in the Florida Keys and then will be ready to

return to work. Asked about his role as vice president,

Bush said his experience as a con-

him work with the members of Congress and in foreign affairs. He said, "I expect to spend a fair

gressman from Texas and director of the

Central Intelligence Agency should help

amount of time in the Senate, working closely to help get through the Reagan program. I will also have an active role in foreign policy.'

Bush said it would not be easy to control inflation immediately and "there is a need for caution to not expect too much

### Trade commission rejects auto tax plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. International Trade Commission on Monday turned down a plea for restrictions or new taxes on imported cars and trucks, rejecting arguments by American automakers who blame foreign competition for financial losses and unemploy-

The panel, by a 3-2 vote, conceded that a rising tide of imports - particularly from Japan - has seriously damaged U.S. automakers, but not enough to justify trade protections sought by Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

UAW spokesman Steve Schlossberg said the union will appeal to President Carter, although the commission's decision cannot be reversed. Carter could pursue negotiations to try to persuade Japanese automakers to slow down shipments to the U.S. "We are confident he will act," Schlossberg said.

"If we run into a stone block (at the White House), then we will have to go to Congress," Schlossberg said. He added that President-elect Ronald Reagan has "expressed understanding of the pro-

Ford had asked for a temporary fiveyear quota to cut by about 1 million per year the number of foreign cars allowed into the country, most from Japan. The UAW also wanted the duty on imported cars raised to 20 percent and asked that a 25 percent duty on trucks be maintained.

The commission was told that the restrictions would give American automakers time to retool their plants to produce smaller cars U.S. buyers now

But representatives of the Japanese auto industry contended that Detroit had suffered because U.S. automakers were not quick to supply American buyers with the kind of cars they wanted.

And many economists, including Alfred Kahn, departing inflation adviser to Carter, strongly opposed import restrictions, saying they would penalize consumers by raising prices.

The case before the commission was unprecedented because of the size of the auto industry, its impact on the overall economy and the effect that new trade protections could have on relations with Japan and other countries.

Autos and trucks make up about 5.5

percent of all consumer expenditures, according to ITC figures. About 1 million Americans are employed by the industry and another 2 million work for industry

suppliers.

Before ruling in favor of the industry, the ITC would have had to find no other factor was more significant in the financial trouble of U.S. automakers. But the commission majority said two other factors were more crucial - a change in consumer tastes due to higher gasoline prices and the national recession.

Commissioner Michael Calhoun said the law simply does not justify protections, but he criticized foreign automakers for a "disturbing absence of sensitivity"

### News Briefs

### Professors to speak on election results

Tech Political Science Professors Ruth Wright, Roland Smith and Murray Havens will speak on "Election Results: Who Won and Why" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The program is the ninth in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies." Audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions and make comments following the speeches.

The series is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

### Debate on electoral college today

A public debate on whether the electoral college system of choosing the president should be abolished will take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Tech Political Science Professor Roland Smith will speak in favor of abolishing the electoral college. Political science professor Neale Pearson will speak against the

Following the speeches, audience members will have opportunity to participate in

#### Homecoming court elections today

Voting for the 1980 Homecoming Queen and Court will be today and Wednesday n the BA Building, UC and Holden Hall. There are approximately 25 women vying for the five positions.

The Court will be announced Friday and the Queen will be annonced during the pre-game activities Saturday at the Tech-SMU game.

#### North commuter lots must be cleared

Cars parked in the north auditorium-coliseum parking lot must be removed between 9:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

The lots will be used for school buses bringing area children to Tech for the Lubbock Public Schools' Children's Symphony Concerts. The space directly in front of the auditorium will be reserved for loading and unloading the buses.

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.37 to 933.79.

Advances slightly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 35.72 million shares, against 40.07 million in the previous session.

#### Weather

Today will be fair with the high in the low 80s and the low in the upper 40s. Mondáy's high was 79.

### Poland's biggest union calls off strike; Supreme Court accepts laborers' charter

WARSAW (AP) - Poland's biggest independent union called off its strike plans ing down a lower court, ruled that the union's charter need not declare the Communist Party's preeminence in this Soviet

The court instead accepted a charter annex written by the union and referring to a recent labor settlement that included ac-

Thousands of cheering supporters out- would undermine the independence hardof the "Solidarity" union, after presiding with the government. Judge Witold Formanski accepted their controversial charter and ruled that the Warsaw district court had exceeded its

authorize the union charter, inserted a

clause stating the Communist Party's

authority in altering the document. Last month the court, which was to

side the court greeted Lech Walesa, leader won in last summer's labor confrontation portedly taking place within Poland's

The threat of strikes starting Wednesday if the court had ruled against Solidarity, prompted government warnings of serious consequences to the country with an economy in such troubled shape.

In an unusual move, Polish state televi-

PolishSoviet military maneuvers pur-

But in London on Monday, the Soviet Union's outgoing ambassador to Britain said there was "no way" his country would send troops into Poland. Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov made his comment in reply to a question before the Supreme Court decision was announced.

#### supremacy, a move the union leaders said ceptance of party supremacy. sion showed films Saturday night of joint Catholic bishops argue over

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops tangled briefly Monday over a proposed pastoral letter on Marxist communism. One of them called the document an "ivory tower" treatment ignoring worldwide communist oppression.

The document, centered on whether or not conflicts between Christianity and communism allow any dialogue or cooperation between them, concludes that such practical efforts are feasible in causes of world peace and eradicating global poverty. Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa, Calif., said the statement "deliberately leaves out violations of human rights all over the world" and fails to express "compassion for people suffering under this great blight. This "seems to leave us in a position of being accused of living in an ivory tower," he

The 10,000-word paper, drawn up over the last two years as a teaching guide to Catholics, was introduced on the opening day of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

## Chinese going through period of transition

Flora Lewis

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The brick pagoda in Tiger Hill Gardens above the city is more than a 1,000 years old. The more elaborate but smaller pagoda in the center was rebuilt 400 years ago, and the houses retain the delicate elegance of Ming architecture - whitewashed with a second story of woodlatticed windows under curved tile roofs. Leafy French plane trees line the streets.

The sense of long human time, of endurance, is so intense in China that it is hard to believe change can be perceptible in the span of a mere life. At Bampo, near Xian in the northwest, a 6,000-year-old neolithic village has been unearthed and it is as intimate a part of China's story as the peasants reaping and sheathing wheat by hand just beside the digs.

And yet, in the last three decades, there has been such a dizzying succession of drastic reversals, or dramatic swings touching virtually everyone, that is hard to believe anyone could maintain a sense of human balance.

How can they stand it? How can they rely on anything any longer? What can really be expected of them in the next few years, the next generation?

In Shanghai, Yang Ying, chief of the New China News Agency office and its only woman bureau chief, gave her summary of the kaleidescoop. As a student, she had fled north to join the Communist army fighting the Japanese. "When the war of liberation was won," she said, referring to the Communist victory in 1949, "we had three years of reconstruction, it went very well." But then came brutal con-

solidation. By 1956, the pendulum reversed again with a certain intellectual if not economic liberalization expressed in Mao's slogan, "Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend.

"A handful, but only a handful of people abused that. We (the Party) counter-attacked too broadly, sweeping in too many good people," Miss Yang said. Then came the "Great Leap Forward," stressing backyard furnaces to make steel in the villages but it was a predictably grave setback to industry. "We won the liberation war with simple weapons, we thought revolutionary zeal could do anything," she commented with a cheerful but somewhat apologetic smile.

Another brief period of emphasis on normal production followed with good results, and then the Cultural Revolution began in 1966: now called "the 10 chaotic years." It was a disaster on every level.

It seems clear that concentrating all guilt on the "Gang of Four" who are about to be tried is a form of national exorcism. For at another

moment, asked how people so weak-minded or stupid as to follow the discarded slogan could be trusted with "safeguarding and supervising the national policy" which is still the assigned role of the Communist Party, she cried out, "But it was the whole country. You can't exclude everybody."

There is palpable enthusiasm in China now for the new emphasis on incentive, production, innovation, which offers new hope for material progress and a modicum of liberalization. Caution in reforms is understandable after so many wild exaggerations. But there is also evidence that it represents a compromise between public yearning to go further and faster, and some stubborn resistance within the giant structure of officials who cling to their powers.

Here again, human clocks are at odds. Who can be sure of the right time? The simple, everyday benefits already resulting from relaxed economic policies and a little individual leeway are regularly cited as the guarantee that "the masses" would never permit backsliding. But what voice do they have? Another, whispered assurance is that nobody will ever wield "his" power again - in such a context, M: o Zedong's name is not actually spoken.

Probably, probably. But the combination of ancient acceptance and impatience is volatile. This is a period of breathless transition in China, of great possibilities and risks. Perhaps no other country has paid so much in so short a time for indulgence in romantic righteousness turned vicious, though it is a reminder that the United States too has suffered in lesser ways from recurrent bouts of witchhunting excesses and short memories.

The Chinese aren't saying it in so many ways, but the old Confucian wisdom of moderation seems to be regaining ground.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Musical longevity

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Nov. 7 letter by one Alexander Longe.

Mr. Longe, after condemning KTXT's classical and jazz music programming by arguing that "an extremely low percentage" of the student body enjoys this sort of music, you proceeded to bewail the fact that you seldom hear new wave music on KTXT "because most of the public dislikes new wave music.

I will mercifully refrain from commenting on the inconsistencies of your argument; I hope you're bright enough to figure it out on your own. I do, however, take offense at the implications of your statements about classical and jazz music. KTXT is the only radio station in Lubbock which routinely airs such music. While there may be few Tech students interested in such music (and I don't grant that this is necessarily true), the Lubbock community as a whole benefits from the availability of a variety of music styles.

And, as your letter points out, people who don't appreciate certain kinds of music often "have never been given an opportunity to get acquainted with its style." KTXT is expanding Lubbock's op-

Oh, yes-just one more thing, Mr. Longe. After several centuries, folks are still listening to Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart. Would you care to speculate on the longevity of Elvis Costello's popularity.

Laura Stinson

#### Headline amusing

To the Editor:

In response to the recent "kicker" on the front page of the Nov. 4 issue of The University Daily. Unlike some, I did not feel the "request" to be offensive; rather I found it amusing.

Having served as Sports Editor of my high school newspaper, I appreciate the flak that you and your staff are receiving for the statement. The UD is a quality publication; however, one must keep in mind that it is a college paper at what I always considered a progressive university. For this reason, those in charge should not be chastized for adding a little comic relief to an important issue such as the general election.

I feel sorry for those who were offended by such an esoteric comment as I realize it was intended to offend no one. I know everyone was not offended and for some it even provided the necessary motivation to go through the formality of electing our officials. Even though most college students are involved in supporting one candidate or another, a little motivation never hurt anyone. Thank you.

Sincerely, Louis De Rossi

#### Worthy attack?

To the Editor:

Roy L. Martin, don't you think that accusing someone of being sick or on drugs for writing an informative article is a little strong? Kevin Parker's article concerning Lubbock Radio was not an attempt to promote KSEL. . . it was an attempt to inform the readers, mentioning four separate radio stations, quoting four

separate music directors equally and stating 1980 April/May Arbitron ratings, factually.

The only possible weakness was with the picture that accompanied the story. All four music directors should have been pictired, instead of Stan Castles of KSEL, alone. Still, that error did not justify your

Sick or on drugs? It was obvious that Kevin Parker had researched his article well, and that he was not worthy of your labels. Furthermore, if you were as familiar with the 1980 April/May Arbitron as you pretended to be, you would have realized that in breakdowns, almost any radio station in Lubbock, Texas could claim to be number one in one aspect or

The point is, you needlessly attacked Kevin Parker for an informative, wellwritten article. If you are going to attack The University Daily journalism, why not pick something worthy like the recent headline "Get Your . . . Out and Vote"? Or, Mr. Martin, did you consider that tasteful journalism?

D'Anne Rampy

#### Disparing sports remark

To the Editor:

Some people might care to know that Bucknell University is located in Lewisburg, a pleasant little town in central Pennsylvania. Like Colgate, Bucknell is a private university, with an enrollment of approximately 3200 students. Tuition and fees are about a \$5000 a year.

No school should be dismissed as cavalierly as Bucknell was dismissed in the Friday, Nov. 7th UD sports section. I thought the comment about Bucknell was rude and childish.

One never knows where friends and alumni of other universities may settle, so I think one should be careful about making disparaging remarks about unfamiliar sports teams.

Sincerely, Theresa K. Frost

#### Isn't it ironic?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily advertising department received several complaints about the forementioned advertisement. The editorial section of the newspaper operates separately and independently from the newspaper's advertising department and has no decisions concerning advertising. To the Editor:

Ironic. . .isn't it? That editorials are honor bound to present only one side of an important issue, while ads for breakfast cereals must give complete nutritional breakdowns on what is, and is not, said. Ironic. . .isn't it? That the power of the

press rests with the editors who, usually, make less than the average space

Ironic. . . isn't it? That the Santa Fe Station ad which suggested "We'll love you three nights in a row," drew criticism, while The UD urges me, in a red banner headline, to "Get My ass out and vote"! Phil Price

#### Classic comparisons

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Longe's criticism directed toward the format of KTXT-FM. His attitude appears to reflect that of many who have had no education in

It is doubtful that such a limited appreciation of music is reflected by the majority of students. Certainly, it seems impossible for such an attitude to prevail in an institution of higher education, especially one represented by such diverse educational and ethnic

One should take pity on those unable to appreciate the talent, and years of work given to us by composers of baroque, classical, contemporary, jazz, etc. The intricacies of such music can stir emotions that are left untouched by the repetitive droning of today's popular music. How one could possibly conceive the comparison of Bach organ recital to a Kiss stage show, on the basis of musical content, is incomprehensible.

Of course, there are many rock and country groups that strive to use the widest possible spectrum of theory, and instruments to produce inspired works of art. However, the majority of trash on the radio (disco, pop, etc. . .) is a commercialized (Webster, def. 2) regurgitation, set in simple 4/4 time, with few, if any, key changes, and limited to drums, guitars

As to "advertising, news, and other media garbage," the newscasts, and accompanying public service messages, satisfy many needs of the Tech community, including an enlightening perspective of the "real" world.

Gary Stevens Mary Ettel

#### Headline well done

To the Editor:

I wish to add my words to the many others that have been printed in regard to your interesting headline on Nov. 4.

I worked as an election judge on that day, and was looking forward to a dull day at the polls, where people coming in to vote would have their choice of voting booths. However, before I went to the polling place to set up, I caught a glimpse of The UD headline.

I must admit that I was quite amused and thought to myself, "That ought to get them out." I didn't realize how prophetic my thoughts would be. At 7 p.m., when I closed the doors, both sides of the room were filled with people, mostly Tech students, waiting to express their opinion at the polls. The last voter cast his ballot at approximately 9 p.m.

On an election day that saw record lows in the state of Texas and across the nation, this area had an astronomical turnout. The Tech boxes and my box, which encompasses Bromley Hall and the apartments across the street from Tech, had their highest turnouts ever.

Now I don't profess to be so "moral" that I do not use what is considered to be profane language at times. Anyone who can honestly claim that they have not is much better than I. Still, I wasn't placed on this earth to judge anyone. And I can only measure the effects that the headline might have had based on the turnout.

Of course, I would be deceiving myself and other to believe that the headline was solely responsible. But look at how many eyes you caught! If your intent was to startle enough people into remembering that they do have a responsibility as Americans that they have been neglecting as of late, then I say well done! Ron Miller



## People must care about voting rights

Chino Chapa

When the ballots of last Tuesday's election were tabulated, much to the pleasure of most Tech students and West Texans, Ronald Reagan had been chosen the 40th president of these United

Election 1980 was over. The Republican Party had gained control of the Senate. Local incumbents were re-elected with ease. And the majority of America's eligible voters failed to show up for the election, again.

In the midst of political analyses, the final election tallies were buried. The results show that only 52 percent bothered to cast ballots. Of those who cast ballots, only 51 percent voted for Reagan. So the final tally shows that our president was elected by approximately 25 percent of the public.

Those figures reveal a large minority with quite a bit of clout. The entire concept is absurd and paradoxical for a country that is supposed to work as a democracy. The figures are staggering and sad-

The fact that Reagan was elected president is not

the real issue. Although Reagan's conservatism frightens many people, he may be the difference, the change this country needs.

The real issue is that most Americans do not take the time to vote. They simply do not care enough about the country to vote. Who they vote for is never as important as having them walk into a booth and casting a ballot.

These people must have forgotten that this country is based on the principles of rights. The most important of those rights being a vote.

At least we have that right. At least we have a constitution with principles that protect our citizens. At least we have a say in our government.

We are lucky to live in this country. How do many people show their gratitude? By slapping away an opportunity to vote when the country needs leadership, goals, direction.

I am not a '50s McCarthy follower who sleeps in red, white and blue sheets. But I am someone who cares enough about this country to make sure it is governed the way it was meant to be-by the people.

I'm proud to be an American citizen. I'm proud to know I can say I voted. I wish all my fellow citizens will someday be able to say the same things.

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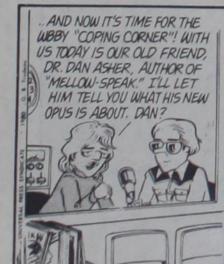
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#### **DOONESBURY**

















## Tech Saddle Tramps celebrate 44th birthday

By JEANNINE LaMAIR UD Staff Writer

Mayor Bill McAlister said in his pledges. recent letter to Fred Akers, Longhorns.

teams. The red carpet treatment

the Saddle Tramps do. "The Saddle Tramps at Tech years old this month. The before the games and keep office history and various facts about is the finest spirit organization organization currently consists hours in the Tramp office.

coach of the University of Texas backbone of our organization," Recruiter interviews, various The mayor was complaining Bill Cornwall. The purpose of Tramps on their toes. about the rude behavior of the Tramp pledgeship is to give Saddle Tramp pledges must Texas football team at the Sad- ideals and beliefs to its members be regularly enrolled male dle Tramps' traditional rolling through the principles and pur- sophomores or above with a 2.0 The Tramps are based on a com-

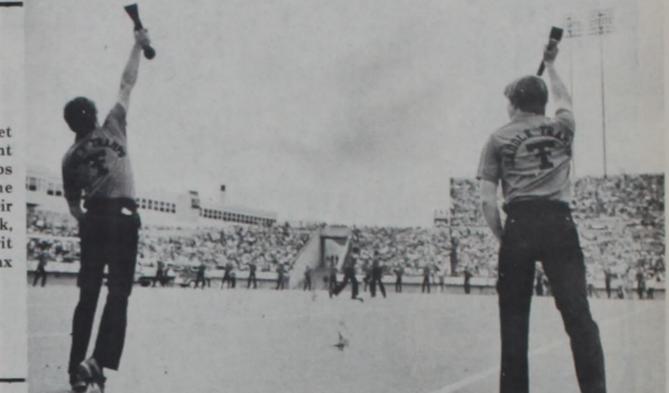
at the airport for incoming you're constantly running cannot exceed 100. teams is just one of many things around," Cornwall said. The pledges must learn and ticket draw.

pledges make signs for the material for pledge tests concer-The Saddle Tramps will be 44 games, decorate the campus ning all the sports, Tramp

in the country," Lubbock of 62 active members and 16 The fall is the busiest Student Association officers, all semester for the Saddle the social organizations, Board "Our pledges are the Tramps. Football, Raider of Regents' members and the said Saddle Tramp Secretary other sports and rush keep the

out of the red carpet for visiting pose of Saddle Tramps, he said. GPA or better. The number of mittee structure consisting of "Pledgeship is rough and pledges and actives together 15 committees such as rush,

Tech football games get some added excitement from the Saddle Tramps spirit group. The Tramps, celebrating their 44th birthday this week, promote pride and spirit at Tech. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



The Great

Bronze Age of China

An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM

December 10, 1980 — February 18, 1981

celebrated life-size figures and horses from the sensational

This acclaimed exhibition includes 105 objects of bronze,

jade and terra cotta spanning the entire Bronze Age of

China, about 1800-210 B.C. Included are eight of the

Exhibition Hours: Special hours are noon-5 p.m. Tuesday,

and the two morning hours on weekdays are reserved for

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society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in

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Moment's Notice

Notice must fill out forms located on the se- Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m.

cond floor of the Journalism Building in the today in the Ex-Students Building to Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's on University

newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice discuss officer elections. Officers should be Avenue. Guest speaker will be Hilton

PHI GAMMA NU

Are you needing information? Homesick? Room 157 of the BA Building for an ex- today in the Ballroom of the UC. The topic Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? ecutive meeting and at 7:30 p.m. for a pro- will be: "Should the Electoral College be

Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday SET will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110

Society of Engineering Technologists will

SIGMA TAU DELTA

day in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and Christian Science Organization will meet at

for a very important meeting. If you are interested and cannot attend, call Laurie

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Kappa and Rec & Leisure Society will meet

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HOMECOMING QUEEN

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and tomorrow in the UC, BA, and Holden

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Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 319 of

SLAVIC CLUB

Slavic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the

Qualia Room of the Foreign Language

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PRE-MED SOCIETY

CORPSDETTES

Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

for a mixer and meet the faculty party.

tra ID will be required to vote.

the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

the UC to sell homecoming mums.

a single parent. His father left money for every activity for the would like to be paired with. By make social contacts. Having a knowing the volunteer through Big Brother is very helpful to having an adult he can talk to McWhorter said there is a the interview sessions, we can them. If people could attend about the process of growing misconception about the match their interests with a some of the monthly activities, child with the same interest," he they could see the benefits the

McWhorter said there has Sister. This is not true. At least from the family, parent and

McWhorter has been a

"I have lived in Lubbock for 10 months and have been a Big He likes to do carpenter work "The activities range from "We bring the volunteers in and I do, too. He is so eager to playing soccer and softball to for an initial orientation session. learn about everything," he

Jackson of the Brownfield Jaycees.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in University Forum will meet at 12:15 p.m.

through Friday outside of the newsstand at of the Engineering Center. Guest speaker

meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Delta Psi Kappa and Rec's Leisure Society

Engineering Center. Guest speakers from will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of

the Pantex Plant will discuss nuclear the UC. This will be a mixer and a meet-the-

interested students will meet at 4 p.m. to- 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays on 2nd floor of the

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Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Members

are urged to be on time.

such as doing yard work or them about their interests, the "Friendship is important. We opening up and a good friendthings they normally would do. part of town they would like to get them beginning at age six ship is created," he said. John is nine years old and has We don't emphasize spending work in and the age child they and they are just beginning to McWhorter said the organization is recruiting Tech students

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Saddle Tramp dues are \$25 a

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Tech students in German classes will present "Little Red Riding Hood" today and Wednesday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Air Force ROTC cadets went through a routine inspection recently. The Tech ROTC has seen a continuing decline in enrollment over recent years. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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### ROTC enrollment faces decline

UD Staff Writer

department (Air Force ROTC) has shown a steady decline in red because of a change in enrollment since the mid-'60s. Enrollment dipped below 200 for the first time in 1979, com- in Vietnam, according to Air pared to 751 in 1966 when the Force Col. Norman Nuckolls.

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This slight decrease does not concern for the Tech ROTC Nuckolls, who came to Tech in since enrollment has been fairly August, said the aerospace steady in recent years. The studies department is now military science department working to make more literature showed enrollment increases on scholarships available and to each semester from 1977 to the inform students about the pro- fall semester of this year. The previous increases were attising campaign, including Enrollment in Army ROTC flyers, promotional pens, a nonclasses is also down in 1980, uniform option and favorable although the program showed comments by students who increases during the past three have completed the course.

### New president costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - By voting President Carter out of the White House and Ronald Reagan in, taxpayers wrote themselves a bill for \$3 million - the cost of changing presidents.

By adding Jimmy Carter to the list of ex-presidents, taxpayers also gave themselves an extra annual tab of more than \$300,000 to support him. They already pay an equal amount to support Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Of the \$3 million Congress is expected to appropriate for the change in the executive branch before the end of the year, \$2 million is earmarked for President-elect Reagan's transition to the Oval Of-

The remaining \$1 million is shared by Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale in their first six months out of office to wind up

The air fare or travel costs of moving Carter back to Georgia and Reagan to Washington from California will be paid out of the \$3 million. The same is true for their staffs.

But Carter, Reagan and their staffs will have to pay out of their own pocket to move their household goods and furniture into and out of the nation's capital, according to Robert Williams, a budget officer with the General Services Administration.

Six months after he leaves office, Carter joins the roster of former presidents who are supported by taxpayers to the tune of more than \$315,000 a year each. But Mondale joins the list of former vice presidents who receive no money from the government - not even a

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, for example, taxpayers spent \$318,213 to support former President Nixon and \$375,181 for former President Ford.

The estimated cost of supporting Carter once he leaves office is \$107,000 this fiscal year and \$336,000 in fiscal year 1982, which begins next Oct. 4.

Carter, Ford and Nixon all are eligible for annual pensions of \$69,630. Carter will receive \$150,000 a year for staff salaries for the first 30 months after leaving office. Afterward, it's \$96,000 yearly - the amount Nixon and Ford may claim this fiscal year.

In addition, all former presidents have a yearly travel allowance of about \$35,000, and the government pays their office telephone bills, equipment, rent, postage, utilities, supplies and printing costs. Besides their pensions and staff salaries and benefits, Nixon and Ford each billed the government about \$60,000 last year for office space, about \$25,000 for travel and about \$5,000 for office supplies.

Ford's telephone bill was almost \$35,000. Nixon's was about

\$15,000. Ford spent \$10,000 on postage. Nixon spent \$7,000. Taxpavers also support two presidential widows - Bess Truman and Lady Bird Johnson, who each receive a pension of \$20,000 a year and postage costs that average about \$2,500 each. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, became ineligible for the pension when she remarried.

### Medical update taught by traveling specialists

CHICAGO (AP) - It eye doc- their sight by the year 2000. tors around the world can't visit American medical schools for refresher courses on lastest procedures, the founders of Project Orbis have a better idea: take a medical school to the doctors.

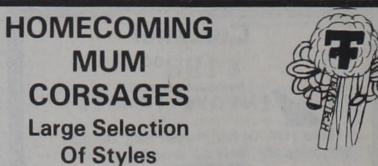
Eye physicians and other donors to the non-profit group hope to send a specially outfitted DC-8 jet around the world beginning next year to teach new eye care techniques to their fellow physicians - and to learn local specialties as well, said Dr. Paton, James ophthalmologist from Baylor University.

Patton and other founders of Project Orbis estimate that eye care techniques commonly used in the United States could prevent or cure blindness in twothirds of the 800 million people in the world predicted to lose

With the execption of a \$1.3 million grant from the Aid for International Development, all money for the project has come from gifts and private foundations. A spokeswoman said the project needs \$1.6 million dollars to get it off the ground and \$2.2 million to keep it in the air the first year.

United Airlines has already donated a DC-8. It is now in California being refitted as a flying teaching hospital - complete with an operating room, class room, a library and a videotape center. Other companies have donated other

The jet will be able to visit 1,100 cities world wide which have airports suitable for lan-



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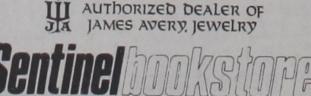
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### **Vincent Price lecture** 'Dear Theo' Thursday

Editor's Note: Vincent Price will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium. The topic of the lecture is "Letters to Theo-The Letters of Vincent Van

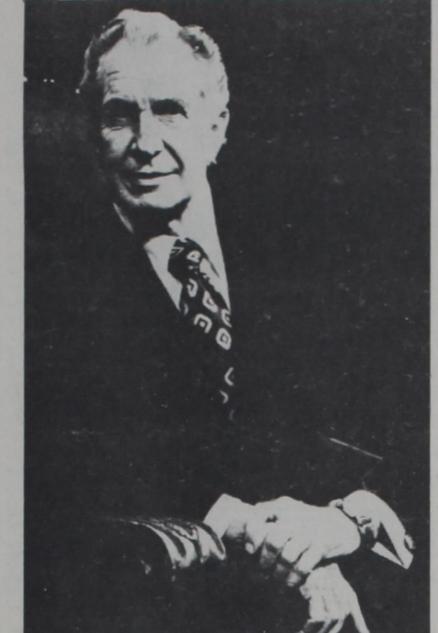
Vincent Price can look back on a career that has encompassed the Broadway and London theatre, Hollywood films, American and British radio and television, the worlds of art, lecturing, literature and haute cuisine.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he received his BA degree from Yale University and then attended the University of London and the Courtauld Institute, majoring in the history of art. It was in England that he first set foot on stage in London's Gate Theatre. Next followed Schnitsler's Anatol and the premiere of "Victoria Regina.

A film called "Service de Luxe" served as the debut in 1938 of Price's Hollywood film career, a rather extraordinary one in terms of sheer variety, longevity and success. Among his more than 100 films are such classics in many genres as The House of Seven Gables, The Song of Bernadette, Laura, The Eve of St. Mark, Dragonwyck, The Three Musketeers, Champagne For Caesar, His Kind of Woman, The Ten Commandments, The House of Wax, The Raven, The Abominable Mr. Phibes, The Pit and the Pendulum and The Theatre of Blood.

Another aspect of Price's career is the lecture stage and for some 15 years, he has regulary criss-crossed America to appear in more than 350 cities, towns and villages, speaking on such subjects as modern art, primitive art, The Letters of Van Gogh, Three American Voices (Walt Whitman, James Whistler and Tennessee Williams), The Enjoyment of Great Art and the Villain Still Pursues Me (A History of Villainy). With a number of major symphony orchestras, Price has been the narrator for such works as Copland's A Lincoln Portrait, Peter and the Wolf, Oedipus Rex, and others, including Leonard Slatken's recent symphonic work, The Raven, which was written for him.

As an author, Price has enjoyed another series of successes, foremost of which is the perenially popular A Treasury of Great Recipes. Forthcoming next year will be a new book, Man and the Monster Image.



Vincent Price will give a dramatic reading of Vincent Van Gogh's letters to his brother Theo, entitled "Dear Theo," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Price will combine his vast knowledge of art with his acting skills in bringing Van Gogh's letters to life.

### Cast of 'On a Clear Day' bright

By JOHN HARDWICK **UD Staff Writer** 

With enough technical problems to stop an elephant, the Lubbock Theatre Center's current production of the Alan Jay Lerner/Burton Lane muscial On a Clear Day You Can See Forever still shines through as bright and amusing, if a bit incon-

Credit goes to the lighting crew, who had to rely on makeshift illumination after the light board blew up earlier last week. In addition, several resignations on the production staff last month left LTC with a skeleton crew, at best. However, the cast came through on Saturday night with community spirit for a fun production that left the audience smiling and humming for quite a while after the curtain came down.

### Review: theater

The story of On a Clear Day is quite original. Dr. Mark Bruckner, a psychology teacher, finds through hypnosis that one of his students has apparently led a former life. Daisy Gamble, the student, recalls a time in 18th century England when she defied tradition and refused to marry the man chosen for her husband, instead marrying the handsome artist Edward Mon-

After repeated sessions with Daisy, Dr. Bruckner falls in love with Melinda, Daisy's 18th century counterpart.

Ron Chancey gives a first-rate performance as Dr. Bruckner. His subtle characterization and natural acting ability, coupled with a fine singing voice, were the best and most consistent part of the production. Chancey was the perfect psychiatrist, showing intelligence and a gentle persuasion, but eventually revealing his frustration in the haunting melody "Melinda.

As Daisy Gamble, the girl with ESP and the ability to make plants grow amazingly quick, Cathy Crist gave a fine performance. Crist's acting was funny but just a touch self-conscious. Her singing talent was considerable, however, and she scored on

the songs "Hurry It's Lovely Here" and "S.S. Bernard Cohn." Crist also had to become the English woman Melinda, and she handled the transition perfectly, adopting an English accent and an independent manner to go with it.

In supporting roles, Kevin Howard as Daisy's fiance Warren and Mark McNair as her English husband Edward Moncrief gave excellent contrasting performances. Howard was hilarious

as the bespectacled brain who wore leisure suits. His search for a job with an adequate retirement plan, topped by the song "Wait 'Til We're 65," was very funny. McNair, on the other hand, excelled as the gentle artist with a tempestuous, lustful

The rest of the cast deserves applause for the chorus numbers, which were very lively. However, the overall choreography lacked pizzazz. Pianist Susan Blinderman Carter also deserves credit for her piano support. Aside from some problems of slow pacing, a poor set design and a contrived ending, director John Packard and music director Chi Chi Wong-King put together a

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever will be playing nightly through Saturday at 8:15. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, with Tech students receiving \$1 off with Tech ID. For reservations and additional information, call the LTC box office at 744-3681.

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The Imperials opened the in- Now I give all my life to You."

Before the Imperials took the quartet gave brief messages on This was followed by "Closer stage Friday night, the audience their religious faith. Tenor Mur- Than Ever," "Sail On," "Cast The Imperials have been bill- got a chance to hear four songs ray gave an introduction to the Your Bread Upon the Water" ed as America's most popular from Tina English, a resident of next song "All My Life" as a and the closing for the first set, recording artist in contem- Lubbock who writes and semi-biographical song about the traditional hymn "Oh How porary Christian music. This records Christian music. The the Imperials. The song's lyrics He Loves You and Me.' talented gospel group lived up Imperials' Christmas album in- gradually crescendo to the God-

After a short intermission, life, You made my spirit new, the title song from its number one-selling album of 1979.

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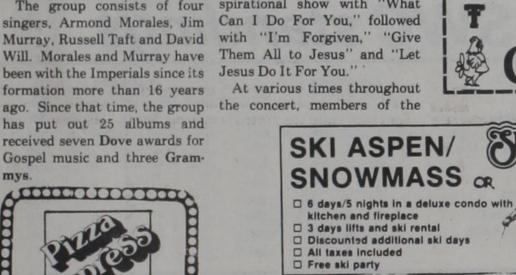


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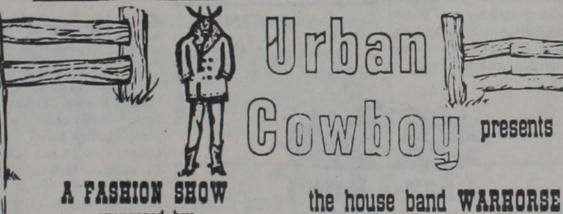
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There will be no SWC championship, although it was a slim hope at best before the Frog game. There will be no bowl game either, which was a realistic hope before TCU's fourth quarter miracle resurgence.

There are many adjectives that come to mind when describing the TCU game - and embarrassing should head the list. TCU hadn't won a conference home game since 1977 or a Homecoming game since 1971. And most glaring of all, the Frogs hadn't won an SWC game with the exception of Rice since 1973.



#### Jon Mark Beilue

In other words Tech freshman Freddie Wells, who scored a touchdown on a 54-yard run, was in the sixth grade when TCU beat another SWC opponent, Baylor, 34-28 in 1973.

Sure TCU has some exceptional athletes, had played a lot of games down to the wire, and were overdue for some lucky breaks, but a loss to a team called the Horned Frogs leaves everyone a little red-faced.

I'm sure everyone in Memorial Stadium in Austin got a big charge when the public address announcer announced those fourth quarter scores to a pro-Texas crowd.

So what happened? What in the world happened to the Raiders who were blowing the Frogs clean to Mineral Wells until the fourth quarter began?

Everyone who went or listened to the game has an idea, but truth is, it's impossible to put a finger on any one thing. The Raiders didn't take TCU lightly as Tech started the game

quarter then there might be a case for the letdowns. A popular theory is that Tech choked. But who really knows? I doubt that the Raiders gagged in as much as momentum an in-

like it meant business. Had TCU scored 24 points in the FIRST

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tegral part of any game, took a titantic turn in favor of the Why did the Raiders lose? Why did they lose after playing so

magnificently the week before in a 24-20 defeat of Texas? In short, it may have just been one of those things.

TCU was supposed to be a stepping stone for the Raiders on the way to a strong season-ending finish and a possible bowl bid. But I, a long time Tech fan, should have known better.

The TCU debacle was just one in a long line of games called the carrot-in-the-face syndrome.

Maybe you've seen or heard about it. A rider, who wants to make a donkey run faster, puts a carrot on the end of stick and puts it front of the donkey's face. The donkey, seeing its big reward, runs faster and faster and tries harder and harder but no matter how much effort, no carrot.

The Raiders have a habit of putting the carrot in front of the fans' faces, getting their hopes up, and then watching as hopes go fluttering away. Take the 1970's (please):

• In 1972, Tech was 7-1 late in the season when the TCU Horned Frogs (remember them) came to town for a Homecoming game. Final score: TCU 31, Tech 7.

 In 1974, Tech had only one SWC loss when they journeyed to Houston to face the lowly Rice Owls. Tech had blitzed Texas, 26-3, earlier in the year so this game was suppose to be easy. It was: Rice 21, Tech 7.

• In 1976, Tech was ranked fifth in the country and was on its way to the Cotton Bowl, but had to first get by Houston in a late November game. Houston took a 27-5 lead before Tech rallied in the fourth quarter. The game ended for all practical purposes when the Cougars intercepted a Tech pass at the Houston 10. Final score: Houston 27, Tech 19. And there were the 60's but space does not permit to mention.

So the 1980 season is basically over with. It's no secret that many students are upset with Rex Dockery and his Raiders. A couple of disgruntled and enterprising Tech students are marketing "Dump Dockery" T-shirts along University Ave. The natives are restless. One win over a highly ranked team does not

So although there are no real intangible benefits available for the Raiders to reap, the next three games will say much about the 1980 Raiders and coaching staff.

The next three games will say much about their character, pride, and motivation.

One of the things often overlooked about the 1976 Tech team that finished 10-1 was that after its heartbreaking loss to Houston, the Raiders recovered to defeat Arkansas and Baylor and end the season in fine style. Can the current Raiders, who do have the potential to play with the remaining teams on the schedule, do the same thing? Or will Tech go on to suffer consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1961-62?

Yes, and Freddie Wells was in diapers when Tech went 4-6 and

There are still a few interesting questions to be answered from Tech. Maybe I'm wrong. Yogi Berra could have been right when he said, "It's never really over with until it's over with."



the ball down the court against Dwight Williams during a recent basketball practice at the men's gym. The Raiders are gearing up for the first game of the season against Athletes in Action this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## UT's Akers talks bowl

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - that knocked Texas' top runner scouts have talked to him but he a dislocated collarbone. said he was more concerned

"The bowl people are talking to us," Akers said, "but I'm concentrating on one thing and one thing only - TCU right Little against Houston, was

"We'll have our bowl opportunities," he said, "but the most important thing is getting our football team moving at a good, confident pace.

Saturday is the first day bowl bids can be accepted. Texas Christian upset Texas Tech, 24-17, on Saturday, one

Texas, 24-20. "I'm sure that emotionally it's the highest they have been in a long, long time," Akers told

week after Tech had defeated

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Texas Coach Fred Akers and scorer - A.J. "Jam" Jones acknowledged Monday bowl - out for four to six weeks with The Tech w

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Sophomore Carl Robinson fillwith a Texas Christian team ed in with 114 yards on 25 carthat got an emotional charge ries, but he reinjured his foot, with its first victory of the and Akers was not sure Monday who would start against Texas Christian.

Quarterback Rick McIlor. who started in place of Donnie knocked out and hurt his neck throwing a block on 265-pound Hosea Taylor, so that position also appeared unsettled.

Offensive guard Les Studdard broke a toe, and center Mike Babb strained back muscles, which should force him to miss practice.

Akers said Longhorn coaches had chosen Robinson the most valuable offensive player in the Houston game and senior linebacker Robin Sendlein as the MVP on defense. Sendlein tied for a team high

16 tackles, intercepted a pass Texas edged Houston, 15-13, and caused a fumble. Akers said it was Sendlein's best game of the year. Defensively, said Akers, "you

can label it as a team effort." On offense, he said, the entire graded as playing "winning football" with scores of 85-89, with Babb grading 90 and Studdard and tackle Terry Tausch grading over 90. Akers said it is the best the offensive line had played since the 23-17 victory over Arkansas on Sept. 1.

Asked why his team seems to couldn't handle Borg, history's record on slow courts. He won fire up for Houston each year, "It feels really great. You greatest defensive player, on the mixed-doubles title in the Akers said, "They're a good football team, so you don't have much choice. It's usually a big ball game ... a real quick rivalry, and they have a lot of good athletes and are highly com-

#### Borg revenges loss STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) his native country earlier, was

- Bjorn Borg, playing his best upset because the Swedish tennis since Wimbledon, out- press criticized him for considerdueled defending champion ing to play a later canceled ex-John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 Monday hibition match in South Africa night to avenge the bitter U.S. against McEnroe. Open final loss to the American McEnroe, winner here on a and win the \$175,000 Stockholm fast surface the two past years, Open Championships for the made a brave effort. But he

can't compare it with the major the slow court considered as championships, but I wanted to slow as clay by most players. win this badly after so many attempts," said Borg after the victory in the city where he spent said. "But, of course, this one is most of his early career.

"And I'm so glad I beat John. It's a big victory every time you beat him because we don't play each other so often. It was probably my best match since Wimbledon and I'm happy l was able to do it here.'

Borg finally came out talking to the press after refusing to attend four scheduled press conferences in his earlier matches of the tour ament.

That cost him \$2,000 in fines under the Grand Prix rules, marking the first time Borg had peen fined in his amazing career. Borg, of course, could afford

it. He's one of the world's wealthiest athletes and picked up \$34,000 for his triumph here.

relationship with the media in

face and it gave me an advan-

tage over John. "He couldn't play his usual

serve and volley game. He had to stay on the baseline and wasn't able to come in as many times as he is used to."

Regarded as the finest fast surface player in the world, McEnroe has no impressive in 1977. That's about all. But the 21-year-old left-

"I think clay is slower," Borg hander from Douglaston, N.Y., proved he has a bright future on slower than than the older surthe slow clay courts as he gave petitive.' Borg a lot of trouble

## SWC standings

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Houston	4	2	0	.667		5	4	0	.556	
SMU	4	2	0	.667		7	2	0	.778	
Texas	3	2	0	.600		6	2	0	.770	
Rice	3	3	0	.500		4	5	0	.444	
TECH	2	3	0	.400		4	4	0	.500	
Arkansas	1	4	0	.200		4	4	0	.500	
Texas A&M	1	4	0	.200		2	6	0	.250	
TCU	1	5	0	.167		1	8	0	.111	

The United States purchased Borg, who has had a stormy the Virgin Islands from Den-



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### Spikers play in tri-meet

AIAW Division I Volleyball Championships, the Raiders will have to keep their momentum tonight to face Southwest Texas State Univesity and the University of Texas in a triangular match. Court action begins at 6 p.m.

Tech will seek revenge on Texas after suffering a defeat to

This past weekend, the Raiders finished fifth at the State Tournament qualifying

Just back from the Texas them for the regionals in two weeks at Baton Rouge. After losing to Texas A&M and UTA, the Raiders came back to defeat going as they travel to Austin North Texas State twice and Texas Women's University.

#### Cowboys hurt

By The Associated Press DALLAS (AP) - Five Dallas Cowboys nursed injuries Monthe Longhorns earlier this day, following the stunning 38-35 weekend loss to the New York Giants, and one of those players could miss another week of action, team officials said.

Veteran running back Preston Pearson, who did not play against the Giants because of a bruised bicep, is still listed as doubtful for Sunday's game against St. Louis, according to the National Football League team's weekly injury report.

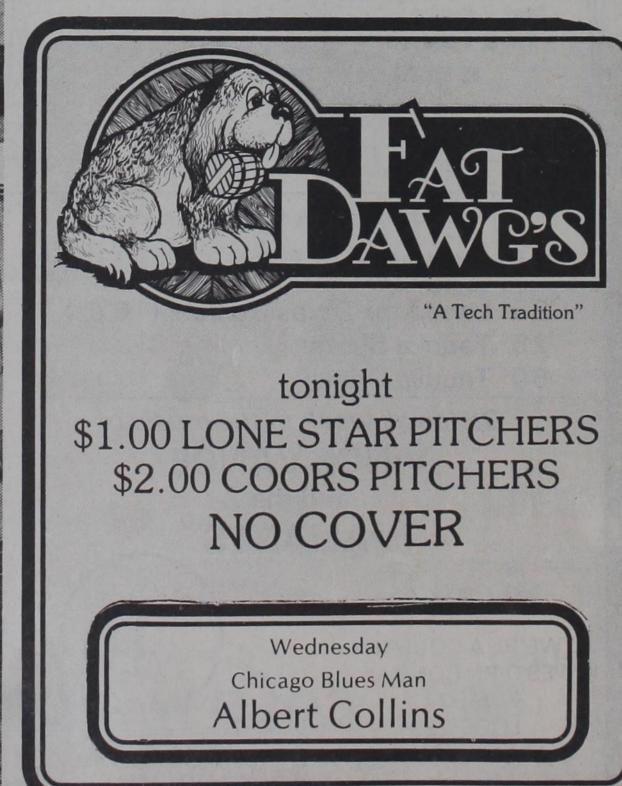
The players hurt against New York, all of them listed as 'probable" for the Cardinal game, are linebacker D.D. Lewis, with a strained thigh; safety Charlie Waters, who bruised a shoulder; cornerback Steve Wilson, with a strained hamstring, and quarterback Danny White, with a bruised rotator cuff in his left shoulder. However, White's injury is

healing quickly and he should be ready for full-speed practice work by Wednesday, said team publicity director Doug Todd.

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The Tech women netters found the road an uncomfortal place to play over the weekend as the Raiders dropped matches to Trinity and Texas.

Number three-ranked Trinity defeated Tech, 8-1. Tech's only victory came in doubles as Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil combined to win, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.

Against Texas the Raiders fared little better, losing 7-2. Again Revello was victorious, winning her singles match over Vickie Ellis, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 and teaming with 0'Neil in the doubles to prevail, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

#### WTSU takes Tech tourney

West Texas State slipped past the Tech men's tennis team for first place in the Tech Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center Saturday.

The Raiders got by the Buffaloes 5-4, but lost by the same score to New Mexico Military Institute in their second match. WTSU went on to whip NMMI 6-3 to claim the team champion-

In the WTSU match, the Raiders split the singles, but took two of the three doubles matches for the slim victory. Jose Rivera teamed with Fred Viancos to defeat Richard Holmes and Donnie Mordecai 8-4 in a pro set, while Mark Thompson and David Earhart, playing in the No. 3 doubles spot, crushed David Webb and Rick Trailkill.

After losing four of the six singles matches to NMMI, the Raiders needed to sweep the doubles competition for a victory. Instead, they won two and narrowly lost the third. That narrow loss at No. 2 doubles between Rivera-Viancos and John Gomper and Gary Drew went into a tie-breaker in every set, but the NMMI pair pulled it out

#### Golfers play in Austin

The Tech golfers are in 18th place following first day action in the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin. The Tech golfers have totaled 391 shots.

Houston leads after day one with a round of 350 while Texas is second with a total of 353.

Mark Williams led the Tech linksters with a first-round total of 74. Scott Barrett shot a 78, followed by Larry Seligmann with a 79. Kyle Rowland with an 80, Adam Kase with an 80, and Mike Mahon with an 81.

The three-day tournament ends Wednesday.

#### Oilers nip Pats 38-34

HOUSTON (AP) - Ken Conference's Central Division. Stabler fired three scoring Houston and the Browns lead passes, two in a three- defending Super Bowl champion touchdown second period, and Pittsburgh by one game. Earl Campbell scored twice as the Houston Oilers withstood a furious New England comeback and beat the Patriots 38-34 in National Football League action Monday night.

Steve Grogan repeatedly rallied New England, throwing three touchdown passes in the second half. And when Mosi Tatupu recovered an onside kick with barely a minute to play, the Patriots were on the verge of an extraordinary vic-

But after driving the Pats from their own 48 to the Houston 19-yard line with 35 seconds to play, Grogan overthrew Stanley Morgan in the left corner of the end zone and cornerback Greg Stemrick made the interception that clinched Houston's emotional triumph.

Stabler's scoring passes in the second quarter were a 79-yard "excuse me" deflection to Mike Barber and a 4-yarder to old buddy Dave Casper.

Campbell, who scored the other touchdown in that quarter with a 2-yard run on the first play following Jack Tatum's 35yard interception return also scored on a 7-yard thrust midway in the fourth quarter. Campbell surpassed the 1,000yard barrier to remain the National Football League's leading rusher, finishing the game with 130 yards to hit 1,094 for the season.

Stabler cemented the triumph with his third TD pass, a 16yarder to Mike Renfro with 2:41 to play. It turned out to be the

Stabler was superb in the nationally televised game, completing 15 of 17 passes for 258 yards. He was intercepted only once - and it didn't hurt, thanks to the Houston defense.

With the victory, the Oilers raised their record to 7-3 and pulled back into a first-place tie with Cleveland in the American

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## Tech diving coach seeking success

day event. Viera feels that Tech

will benefit greatly from the

By GRACE STRANO UD Staff Writer

Luis Viera, the man who began a new life after defecting from Cuba in 1971 to find sanctuary and political freedom in the United States, has begun his second year at Tech doing what he knows best...coaching the men's and women's diving

Viera began his career in the United States, dazzling his audience with bizarre acts of diving. He has since settled in at Tech to begin his second year as head coach of the diving team.

Viera said he is optimistic that this year's squad, which was 5-3 last year, will have all the fervor and experience it takes to produce a winning

The women divers added two new Texas recruits to their squad, Michelle Menge and Becky Bryant. Menge reigned as state champion and earned the title of All-America in 1978 for her brilliant diving in the junior national championships. She also participated in the senior national championships.

Bryant comes to Tech with an equally impressive record. In three years she won All-America honors twice, earned the title of state champion for her diving and finished sixth in the na-

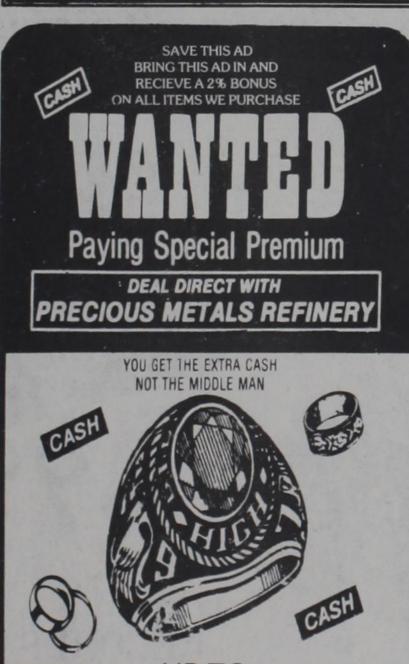
Coupled with these recruits will be second and third year divers Renee Cox and Melanie

Viera is looking forward to taking his divers to the Mexico City Swimming and Diving Meet at the Olympic Training Village in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Seven teams from three countries, including the United States, will enter the nationally televised event, Jan. 2-4. The Mexican Institute of Social



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Though diving is viewed as an Security will sponsor the three

event as it will face extremely tough competitors, including a

#### Viera

few Olympian divers.

He said the winter training the women's team will receive at the international event will prepare them for the stiff competition it will face at home.

In mid-February the Raiders will travel to South Carolina to face the most important meet of the season, the National Qualifying Championships.

individual sport and Viera trains on a one-to-one basis, he tries to maintain the program as

"If you compare diving to gymnastics, you have to spot on exercises, and training is on a one-to-one relationship. And like gymnastics, the divers have to keep practicing to keep in shape," Viera said.

Viera's goals are to form a cohesive, united team that will "try hard for the name of the school and make diving a big sport for Tech and West Texas as a whole.'

Viera's attitude toward his divers is "politically" even. He is aware that the sport can lead to favoring one diver over the next. To avoid such a situation, Viera said he simply, "stands back" at meets and waits for each of his divers to come to him to discuss their dives.

Viera said his divers are individually aggressive toward one another, but at the same time, they unite to help each other in competition.



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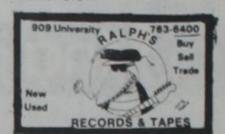
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## \_\_Sports\_\_\_ Two Raiders take UD honors

BY JEFF REMBERT **UD Staff Writer** 

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quity, 1938, when St. Mary's win their first game of 1980. (Cal.) won 20-13.

blinded by TCU the fourth quarter when TCU Everyone should know by started its comeback. Dockery now TCU never has won a said the Frogs' first drive, of 81 Southwest Conference crown yards on six plays, was well ex-

TCU quarterback Steve But did you know Tech never Stamp completed the drive with has been to the Cotton Bowl a 33 yard touchdown pass to Classic wearing face masks? flanker Stanley Washington. Tech's only trip to the Jan. 1 Two more touchdown passes contest was way back in anti- and a field goal helped the Frogs

### Analysis

this season for the Raiders. In said. "I thought we played well fact, after Saturday's 24-17 loss last week, but we just made the to the Horned Frogs in Fort mistakes that cost us the Worth, the closest thing Tech game. witness the Dallas event.

to salvage what's left of the gained 67 or more yards. 1980 season. This task is the on the week before the Texas 67 yards respectively.

Longhorns however sidetracked yards respectively. Raider supporters towards vi-

telephone call. Face it, teams with 4-4 season organizers as bowl participants. punts for a 42.2 vard average. (4-2, 7-2) at Jones Stadium.

But until Saturday, when When SMU comes to town for times and the new homecoming a team that's played near queen is crowned. Tech coach perfect football for three weeks. Rex Dockery and his assistants During that span, SMU will go over the TCU game defeated Texas 20-6, Texas A&-

"For three quarters I felt like we played good football," control the ball and keep it away Press poll. from TCU. In fact, they only

ran 26 plays in the first half.

Tech only had a 17 point lead they've gone to the option more.

"I've been around inconsis-

There will be no Cotton Bowl tent teams before," Dockery

will get to a bowl invitation is One of the few bright spots in the standard invitation all con- "the game that got away" was ference schools receive to the Tech rushing attack which accumulated 290 yards on 60 at-Tech now will renew its task tempts. Four Raider backs

Tailbacks Greg Tyler and Ansame one the Raiders embarked thony Hutchison gained 84 and Fullbacks Wes Hightower and The 24-20 win against the Freddie Wells gained 74 and 71

"We also got a good pass rush sions of bowl games. Bowl in- and did a good job containing vitations go out Saturday, but the run," Dockery said. "Of Tech shouldn't expect a course, there were the three touchdown passes.'

Dockery also praised punter records aren't very attractive to Maury Buford who booted six Tech (2-3) will have to satisfy One of his efforts traveled 52 itself in a spoiler's role, and the yards. However, in the fourth squad will get its chance Satur- quarter, Buford had a punt parday against the SMU Mustangs tially blocked, but it still traveled 31 yards.

M 27-0 and Rice 34-14.

The Mustangs, coached by the ever-present Ron Meyer, are Dockery said. "We wanted to ranked 18th in the Associated

'They're not making errors, "But we really wanted a 24 or and they've had very few tur-27 point lead in the fourth novers," Dockery said. "It looks like the last few games



On an option play, Tech quarterback Ron Reeves pitches out to tailback Greg Tyler during Tech's 24-17 upset loss Saturday against the TCU Horned Frogs. TCU's John McClean and Lionel Williams give chase. Tyler led the Raiders last Saturday in rushing with 84 yards. Tailback Anthony Hutchison rushed for 67 yards, with fullbacks Wes Hightower and Freddie Wells gaining 74 and 71 yards, respectively. In the passing department, Frog quarterback Steve Stamp threw for 252 yards while Reeves was held to 62 yards. Going into the game TCU was ranked first in the conference in pass defense with Tech ranked second. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Linebacker Jeff McKinney and offensive guard Mark Gesch have been selected as The University Daily's players of the week for their performances

the TCU Horned Frogs. Head coach Rex Dockery said McKinney had his best game in his four year career as a Raider. The senior captain from Bethany, Okla., was in on four tackles, all unassisted.

in Tech's shocking 24-17 loss to

Though he only had four tackles McKinney was constantly around the ball and led the defense as it shut the Frogs out for three quarters before TCU exploded for 24 fourth quarter points.

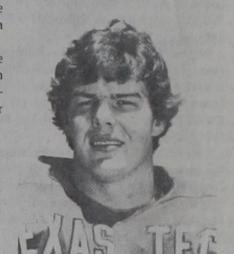
Gesch led the offensive line which opened holes for Tech runners for 290 yards on 60 carries, just under five yards per

Gesch opened the hole over left guard that allowed freshman running back Freddie Wells to score from 53 yards out to give Tech a 17-0 lead.

The Raiders have little time to ponder the loss to the Frogs as they must prepare for the SMU Mustangs who come calling at 2 p.m. Saturday, Tech's homecoming game.



McKinney



Gesch

TCU's Stamp leads in total offense

### SWC statistics get new leaders after Saturday

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Christian's Steve Stamp, hero of the Horned Frogs' 24-17 upset of Texas Tech Saturday, went from fifth to first in the Southwest Conference's total offense this

Stamp's average of 155.8 yards passing and running per game overtakes former leader Donnie Little of Texas, who dropped to third with 146.1. Baylor's Jay Jeffrey remained second at 148.0.

Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, a distant second to Texas' A.J. Jones in the individual rushing race going into Saturday's games, passed the Longhorn junior with an average of 101.1 yards per game to Jones' 97.7. The latter was held to 24 yards in Texas' 15-13 victory over defending co-champion Houston while Abercrombie gained 128 in the Bears' 42-15 victory over the other defending co-champ, Arkansas.

Baylor now has at least a co-championship and only SMU, Texas and Houston still have a remote shot at sharing the Bears'

jumping from third to first in team defense this week. They held Arkansas to 174 yards to lower their per-game yield to 278.0 yards, a fraction ahead of Texas' yield of 278.5 yards. Texas Tech, challenging the Longhorns before falling victims to TCU's fourth-quarter aerial blitz, dropped to third at 298 yards per

Baylor's Vann McElroy intercepted two passes to tie SMU's John Simmons for the interception lead, both with seven in nine games. Simmons had one in Saturday's victory over Rice to push his career total to 17, just one away from the SWC record held by TCU's Davey O'Brien (1936-38) and Ronald Fraley (1951-53).

TCU receiver Bobby Stewart moved into a tie for the receiving lead with Texas Tech's Renie Baker, both averaging four recep-

Rice's Robert Hubble, fifth a week ago, caught six passes against SMU to move up to third place at 3.4 per game."Hubble

The Bears hold the lead in four of the six team categories after is so tall that he's open when he's covered," SMU Coach Ron Meyer said last year of the 6-8 Owl tight end-and Hubble hasn't

shrunk since then. Arkansas' Derek Holloway returned five against Baylor to take over the lead in kickoff returns with a 24.3-yard average. With Texas A&M idle Saturday, Aggie freshman Billy Cannon kept his return average at 20.8 yards but dropped to second place.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TCU 24, TECH 17; Baylor 42, Arkansas 15; SMU 34, Rice 14; Texas 15, Houston 13.

Baylor at Rice, 2 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 2 p.m.

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