

NEWS BRIEFS

Photo contest planned

Entries for The University Daily Photography Contest are due by Oct. 6. The categories are scenic, action and open. Only black and white prints will be accepted. Prints should be no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. The contest is open only to Tech students. Judging will be by two Lubbock professional photographers.

Winning entries will be printed in the Oct. 16 edition of Directions. Entries should be brought to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Pass-fail option open

Students have until Oct. 3 to declare pass-fail status with their academic dean's office. Pass-fail status may be deleted by students until Nov. 17.

Oct. 3 will also be the last day for a student to withdraw from a class with the grade of W.

Dec. 8 will be the last day for December graduates to file a statement of intent to graduate in their academic dean's office and pay their graduation fee in the bursar's office.

Frosh to elect council

Voting for Freshmen Council will be today in the residence halls and the University Center. Voting for on-campus students will be in dormitories housing freshman from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Voting for off-campus students will be from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the UC.

Carter plans disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Monday he will soon announce new measures to promote exports, control inflation and help build a stronger U.S. economy that will support the dollar.

Carter, in a speech to international monetary leaders, said controlling inflation, boosting exports and reducing oil imports "constitute the most urgent priorities of my administration."

"We will not shrink from the hard decisions and persistent efforts that are needed. We are determined to maintain a sound dollar," Carter said in an address to the 33rd annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Carter did not disclose details of his upcoming export and inflation programs, but it is known that in his anti-inflation plan he is considering setting formal, but voluntary, guidelines for wage and price increases in the next year.

Umbrella theories voiced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "umbrella man" who figures in conspiracy theories about John F. Kennedy's assassination testified Monday he was at the scene in Dallas to heckle the president, not to signal a second assassin.

Louie Steven Witt, a Dallas life insurance salesman, told the House assassinations committee he had nothing against Kennedy but did not like liberal politics and had heard that an open umbrella symbolizing former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, accused of appeasing Nazi Germany, "was sort of a sore spot with the Kennedys."

The amateur film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows an umbrella rapidly twisting up and down as Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963. Conspiracy theorists have speculated that the man holding the umbrella was either signaling a second assassin to fire or was signaling that Kennedy had already been hit.

The committee displayed a page from a conspiracy book showing diagrams of an umbrella loaded with rocket launcher, dart gun and handgun.

Who registers early?

Find out Wednesday in the Re: column why some students are allowed to register for classes early and other students go through normal channels.

The University Daily Re: Reporter will answer any question about the community or the campus. Direct questions to Re: Reporter University Daily, Tech, Box 4080, 79409. Phone 742-3393 or come by the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

INSIDE

News...Long famous for not carrying guns, the British police force are now faced with using weapons to combat the growing number of armed crimes. Page 4.

Entertainment...Foreigner's Sunday night show in the Municipal Coliseum might have made Buddy Holly roll over in his grave if it weren't for one of the band members. See review on page 5.

Sports... Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves is named Southwest Conference offensive player of the week. Page 7.

WEATHER

Weather for today will feature intermittent rain with no change in temperatures. High today should reach near 70. Winds will be light and variable. Chance for rain today will be 70 percent.

Midair plane collision kills 141

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A packed Boeing 727 collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot Monday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 141 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

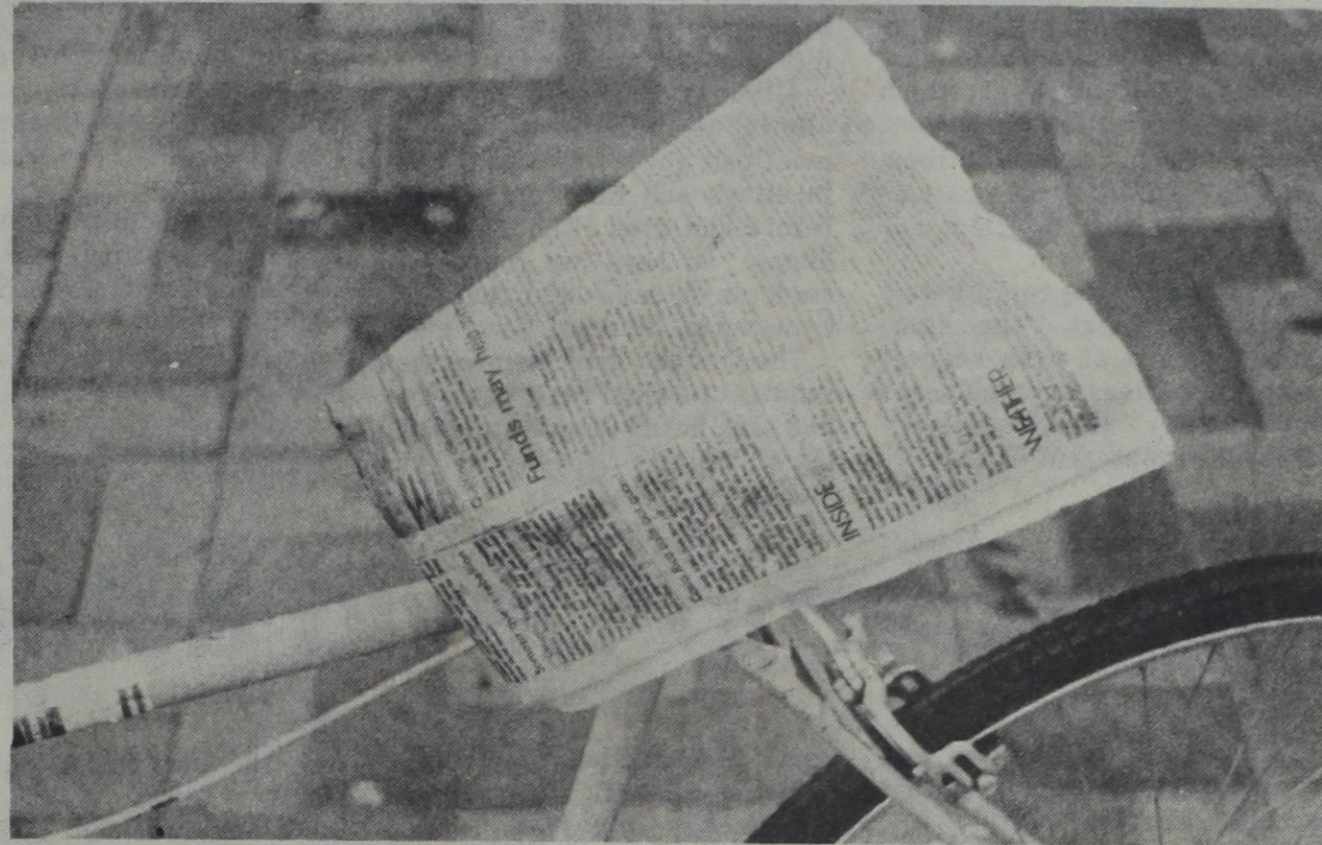
The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the

warning, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine wood frame houses and two businesses. Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neigh-

borhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of gray-black smoke billowing over the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said none of the 136 persons aboard PSA flight 182 from Sacramento survived the collision. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.



Dry seat

There are many uses for The University Daily besides reading pleasure and information, but this seems to be the lowest one yet—as a seat cover. Oh well, if you don't like the UD, you can "sit on it." (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Agreements spark hope of lasting peace for Jews

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Recent Middle East peace moves and the Israeli Cabinet's decision to evacuate Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula have revived hope for lasting peace among American Jews.

Irene Meynarez, a member of Tech's Jewish student community, called the Egyptian-Israeli attempts at a Middle East settlement "just great," but expressed concern over Palestinian threats of terrorism in the area.

Meynarez said the dispossessed Palestinians have never changed their intentions of retaking Israel from the Jews who have settled there and will continue to be a barrier to a lasting peace.

"The Palestinians are the problem," she said. "They created a Frankenstein and now they have to live with it."

Evidence of Palestinian dissatisfaction with the Camp David accords was abundant in a just-completed round of meetings between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Arab leaders.

American officials are reportedly worried by remarks from hard-line Arab states opposed to the accords. Syrian President Hafez Assad, who met with Vance Sunday, had earlier called on Arab nations to boycott the accords, which he called a "treasonous line."

On the Israeli side, however, developments were more encouraging to Americans who see the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves as the beginning of a permanent Middle East peace.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin received a strong show of support from his cabinet Sunday when cabinet ministers voted to evacuate Jewish settlements located in the Sinai, which will be returned to Egypt.

The Israeli Knesset, or parliament, will now vote on whether it will authorize Begin to dismantle the Sinai settlements. The proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is conditional on agreement to remove Jewish settlements in the Sinai.

Meynarez said she thinks Israel is "giving up a lot" to achieve peace, but added she doesn't think the Israelis will ever give up the disputed Golan Heights area, which was taken from Syria.

"Unless there is a big change in attitude by the Syrians, I don't think Israel will ever give up the Golan

Heights," she said. "Syrian guns in the Golan Heights used to shell Israeli settlements every day."

Asked about Jewish settlers who were forcibly removed by Israeli soldiers from the disputed West Bank of the Jordan River by Israeli soldiers, Meynarez said they feel the West Bank is Jewish territory.

"They (Jewish settlers) consider it our land that was given to us by God. They had to be removed because they think it is theirs."

Her sentiments are shared by many of the Jewish settlers of the West Bank communities. A spokesman for Jews who have moved across the Jordan River into what was once Jordan vowed his people would return.

"We will never give up," the spokesman told reporters. "We will continue to settle the land. This is our land and we intend to settle it."

The Israeli government is attempting to remove Jewish settlements from the West Bank to open the way for an eventual peace agreement involving that area.

Much of the continuing trouble in the West Bank and the Middle East as a whole stems from the territorial claims of Jews and Palestinians who trace their rights to the land back to antiquity.

Meynarez said no country has ever claimed ownership of the land where Israel is located, though several countries have held the area as a protectorate.

She said the area that now makes up the nation of Israel was occupied by less than 10,000 people when Jews began moving into what was then Palestine in the 1870s.

Meynarez said large-scale land development in the Palestine in the 1920s brought an influx of Arabs to the area that created many of the problems that led to war.

She said the Palestinians who left the area in 1948 when it became the nation of Israel should not be allowed to return.

"There are 3 million Jews and 300 million Arabs in the Mideast. They (Israel) just can't have enemies within their borders."

Figures show record enrollment

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Enrollment figures following the 12th day of class show a record enrollment for Tech with 22,745 students. The previous record was in 1975 when 22,580 students were enrolled.

Although these figures represent a head count of students at Tech, it is still not clear how many semester hours students are taking at Tech.

According to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, "We have many freshmen who are on a provisional basis, which means they are taking a maximum of 12 hours. The semester-hour count will make a difference because it will influence the amount of funding Tech receives next year."

Freshmen are the majority of students on campus, having an enrollment total of 7,717.

Enrollment by other classifications are: 4,382 sophomores; 3,555 juniors and 3,706 seniors.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for

Student Affairs said, "We are pleased with the enrollment and hope we can maintain a moderate growth pattern. Normally the figures will drop in the spring because many students make other decisions about school during the fall."

Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning said, "We expect the enrollment to go up—but not as much in the next two or three years—and then level off."

The planning department is currently working on enlarging the Engineering Building and renovating the Social Science Building for use by the math department.

According to Barnett, enrollment in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering are expected to go up. The math faculty currently located in the Business Administration Building will be moved to the renovated building when construction is completed.

Among plans for accommodating the larger enrollment at Tech,

At least three persons on the ground were killed by falling bodies and debris or the resulting fires. At least six others were treated at local hospitals.

The burning wreckage gutted half a block of homes.

Bull Gibbs, president of Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and a Gibbs flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrument approach to the airport when the collision occurred.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it."

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 onlookers jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd Street.

The collision occurred about 3,000 feet above the ground on a clear day some three miles from Lindbergh Field, this city's main airport only a few miles from the downtown area.

The Rev. Tom Bonica of St. Augustine High School said he and other priests "roamed the streets

and alleys" near the crash scene looking for bodies to anoint.

"I anointed at least 50 bodies myself," said Father Bonica. "As bad as it was, it could have been much worse! There are at least two schools and several churches in the neighborhood."

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Watkins. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery debris from the jet apparently fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," he sobbed. "She's all busted up and everything."

John Edgington, a labor union official who was driving to his office in nearby Mission Valley, said he "could see fire shooting out of the right side of the plane."

"It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke," Edgington said. He said the jetliner appeared to be a routine landing pattern.

The previous worst U.S. air disaster occurred in 1960, when 134 persons were killed in New York City in a crash between a United Airlines DC-8 and a TWA Constellation.

Voter registration deadline nears

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

There are only 14 more voter registration days before the Nov. 7 elections and the Student Association Government Affairs Cabinet members are making sure students register before the deadline.

"The deadline to register is Oct. 8 so we've only got a few weeks left," said John Ben Blanchard, SA governmental affairs director.

According to Blanchard, voter registration and political awareness will be stressed in campus organizations and dormitories through the passing out of registration cards.

Students also may register in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center.

"We'll probably set up a table in the UC the week before the deadline so students can register," Blanchard said.

On-campus students may vote at the box in the UC on Nov. 7.

Before the election, Blanchard said he hopes to have two student rallies to inform students of the issues in each race.

"They won't be debates but forums," he said. "We want to inform students mainly about issues that affect Tech and education in general."

Blanchard said he also hopes to inform students of candidates' past

performances in government and prior experience in working with Tech.

"I want to show the advantages and disadvantages of each candidate," he said.

Historically, student voting at Tech has been low, Blanchard said.

"If Tech's 22,000 students voted, we could have a voting block," he said.

Blanchard said a larger voting turnout for Tech would add credibility when SA members go to Austin to lobby in the spring.

The SA Intergovernmental Relations Committee plans to lobby for a nursing school, veterinarian school and a student on the Board of Regents, according to Blair Sanders, chairman.

"Right now we're gathering information on candidates and legislators," Sanders said. "But we can't do much until we know who's elected."

The Tech SA will work with the Texas Student Association (TSA) to lobby for student control over student service fees and a student on the Board of Regents of the schools that are members of TSA, Sanders said.

Sanders said future lobbying issues will be discussed at the TSA convention this fall.

Students interested in working with the voter registration drive may sign up in the SA office.

Barnett said, "We are planning ahead according to assignments and reassignments of space. We are analyzing the number of students in each college and the number of students expected in the future. Renovations and slight changes in configurations of buildings are the only concrete plans at this moment."

In view of the increasing enrollment at Tech, plans have been made for 335 additional parking spaces west of Indiana Ave. According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administration, "There are more than 400 vacant parking spaces in the resident halls at the moment. We had sold those spaces, but at 4 a.m. last Wednesday and Thursday we

counted 452 and 450 vacant spaces respectively.

It has been suggested to the Residence Halls Association that the first 400 dorm residents on the waiting list for resident parking be given a resident parking sticker. It is hoped this action will make more room in the commuter lots for other students.

In the area of enrollment, both the colleges of Agriculture and Education show a decrease in their total enrollment. The Graduate School and the College of Engineering show the greatest increase of enrollment, both having more than 250 more students registered this fall than last fall.

The number of students enrolled by college this year compared to last year are:

SCHOOL	1977	1978
Agriculture	1,515	1,472
Arts and Sciences	7,052	7,263
Business Administration	4,431	4,572
Education	1,858	1,759
Engineering	2,679	2,935
Home Economics	1,370	1,483
Graduate School	2,601	2,858
Law	459	527

Ilene Bentley

Approximately 35 percent of the Student Senate proposed organizational budget may be allocated to the organizations within the College of Agriculture.

Agricultural organizations reap your student fees

That 35 percent, or \$7,036, will help students representing less than 7 percent at Tech. And the College of Agriculture is the smallest of Tech's undergraduate colleges, with an enrollment of 1,472 students.

Included in the funded agricultural organizations are the livestock, meats, horse judging and wildlife bowl teams.

Horse judging didn't exist in the initial budget until 1977 when they were allocated \$840. This year the Budget and Finance Committee has proposed to allocate \$ 2,200 to the organization.

The wildlife bowl team didn't exist in last year's budget and may receive \$312 this year.

In 1974 the livestock and meats teams were combined and received \$3,700. In 1975 the teams received \$1,800 and still found a way to survive the cut in funds.

According to Mark Ramsey,

Engineering Senator, one of Tech's debate teams at one time received funds from the Student Senate, but the senate began to cut funds year after year. And the team never had to miss a trip because of lack of senate funds.

Yes, competitive teams should be allowed to travel, but if they represent only a small portion of Tech students maybe less of our student service fees should be used to fund them.

If the Student Senate passes the proposed budget we will be paying for a trip to Hawaii for some members of the American Society for Microbiology.

Approximately \$590 of our (and our parents') hard earned money will be used for expenses incurred in the concrete canoe competition in Austin.

More than \$19,000 of the total \$26,000 will be spent by these and other organizations, leaving \$6,100 for organizations which haven't applied for funds.

and other organizations, leaving \$6,100 for organizations which haven't applied for funds.

According to the committee's majority report "the committee looked at each request with three ideas in mind:

"—Does this activity favorably represent Tech?

"—Will this activity benefit all Tech students?

"—Is there a need for funding?"

Robert Rutledge, committee member, said any student can join most of the organizations the committee has agreed to fund. But the chances of getting on the teams that travel are slight, he added.

Monies which organizations have left over at the end of the year go into a prior year account. Once money is in the account, it cannot be touched by the organizations or the Student Senate, according to Brant Chandler, committee chairman.

"I'm hoping we won't have much left this year so it (the funds) won't go in there," Chandler said.

Tech senators will decide what will happen to the budget, but Tech students can help influence their decisions.

Although students are not allowed to speak during senate meetings, they may attend the meetings and talk to senators before and after. The Students Senate is here to represent students so let's help them to know what we want.

The budget goes before the senate for a final reading Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Proposed allocations

ORGANIZATION	Requested	Budgeted
Agricultural Economics Assoc.	\$1500.00	\$1125.12
American Advertising Federation	1000.00	345.00
American Home Economics Assoc.	300.00	-----
American Society of Agricultural Engrs.	400.00	-----
American Society of Civil Engrs.	1650.00	594.03
American Society of Interior Designers	342.00	-----
American Society for Microbiology	1078.00	977.00
Arts and Sciences Council	725.00	225.00
Business Administration Council	646.10	425.00
Clay Club	1000.00	302.85
Constructions Specifications Inst.	278.24	-----
Education Council	444.00	268.00
Engineering Council	1096.17	535.00
Home Economics Council	1768.00	25.00
Horse Judging Team	3754.00	2205.90
International Affairs Council	5708.00	1856.00
International Indus. Television Assoc.	461.00	-----
Livestock Judging Team	2058.00	1545.00
Meats Judging Team	1560.00	1185.00
National Art Education Assoc.	628.98	626.98
Pi Tau Sigma	800.00	-----
Plant Identification Team	477.50	477.50
American Institute of Architects- Assoc. of Student Chapters	2395.00	1475.00
SOBU	3679.00	2594.00
Soils Team	1055.00	975.00
Texas Tech Cheerleaders	2000.00	-----
Thess Convention	1237.00	-----
Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech	1000.00	-----
UMAS	3795.23	1770.00
Visual Production	300.00	-----
Wild-Life Bowl Team	455.00	312.50
TOTAL	43,587.22	19,844.93
CONTINGENCY		6155.07

Critics underestimate Camp David achievements

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON—What Camp David could mean for Israel was immediately apparent: peace with her largest Arab neighbor, an end to the danger of a three-front war, a release from stifling isolation. That is why the reaction in Israel and among her friends was so enthusiastic.

But the potential benefits for the Arab side, apart from Egypt, are evidently not so clear. Even those leaders closest to the United States and most eager for a Middle East settlement are skeptical. Why? Because they fear that Camp David has not touched the heart of the problem: the Palestinians. They fear, indeed, that removal of Egypt's weight on that issue will make a Palestinian solution more difficult and thus condemn the area to endless turmoil and terrorism.

WE CAN appreciate that fear. But I think it reflects an underestimate of what was done at Camp David—of what has to be called the genius of President Carter's achievement. If the Arabs understand that achievement, and if Israel is faithful to its spirit, I think it offers real hope

in time of solving the Palestinian dilemma.

Of course Prime Minister Begin did not agree to withdraw all Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza, or to relinquish his claim of sovereignty there. His acceptance of those propositions were the test, everyone knows that there could never be any agreement.

BUT BEGIN did agree to the creation of a "self-governing authority" for the West Bank and Gaza, to be elected by its inhabitants with no restriction on who may be a candidate. That means that advocates of a sovereign Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza could, and undoubtedly would, be elected.

Moreover, Begin reversed two uncompromising positions taken by his government last summer—that the West Bank-Gaza authority would come into being only after final peace was agreed, and that it would be the permanent arrangement for the area. Under the Camp David plan the authority could begin operating a few months from now, and it would serve only during negotiations on the permanent status of the area.

ISRAEL'S military government in the West Bank and Gaza would be abolished. Of the 11,000 Israeli troops there now,

5,000 would be withdrawn and the rest assigned to "specified security locations."

Those provisions are known, but their potential significance may not be universally understood. As a starter, it would almost certainly result in the flourishing of real political life in the West Bank and Gaza.

AT PRESENT the only elected spokesmen for the inhabitants are local mayors. Even they are under tight control. They have to get the military government's approval for humiliatingly trivial decisions. Mayors cannot even meet each other if the occupying authorities disapprove—and they sometimes do.

The new council's writ would run throughout the West Bank and Gaza, and it would surely come to be seen—seen by the world as the voice of the territory's people. It would have international legitimacy. Israel would not be free, in terms of practical politics, to silence its members.

In these circumstances, it seems to me, the elected council would inevitably develop into a quasi-government—and create momentum for a real Israeli withdrawal. The interim council would surely be preferable, from the Palestinian viewpoint, to the

only alternative now conceivable in Israel: a division of the already tiny West Bank, with part reverting to Arab control and the rest being incorporated in Israel.

THE EGYPTIAN-Israeli part of the Camp David outcome understandably worries other Arabs, because the peace at which it aims is not tired to progress on other fronts. But the terms of that peace can also be seen in another light: as precedents for what other Arab states could negotiate.

If the terms are fulfilled, after all, they would mark the first time that Israel has completely withdrawn from an Arab country's territory since 1967, and the first time ever -

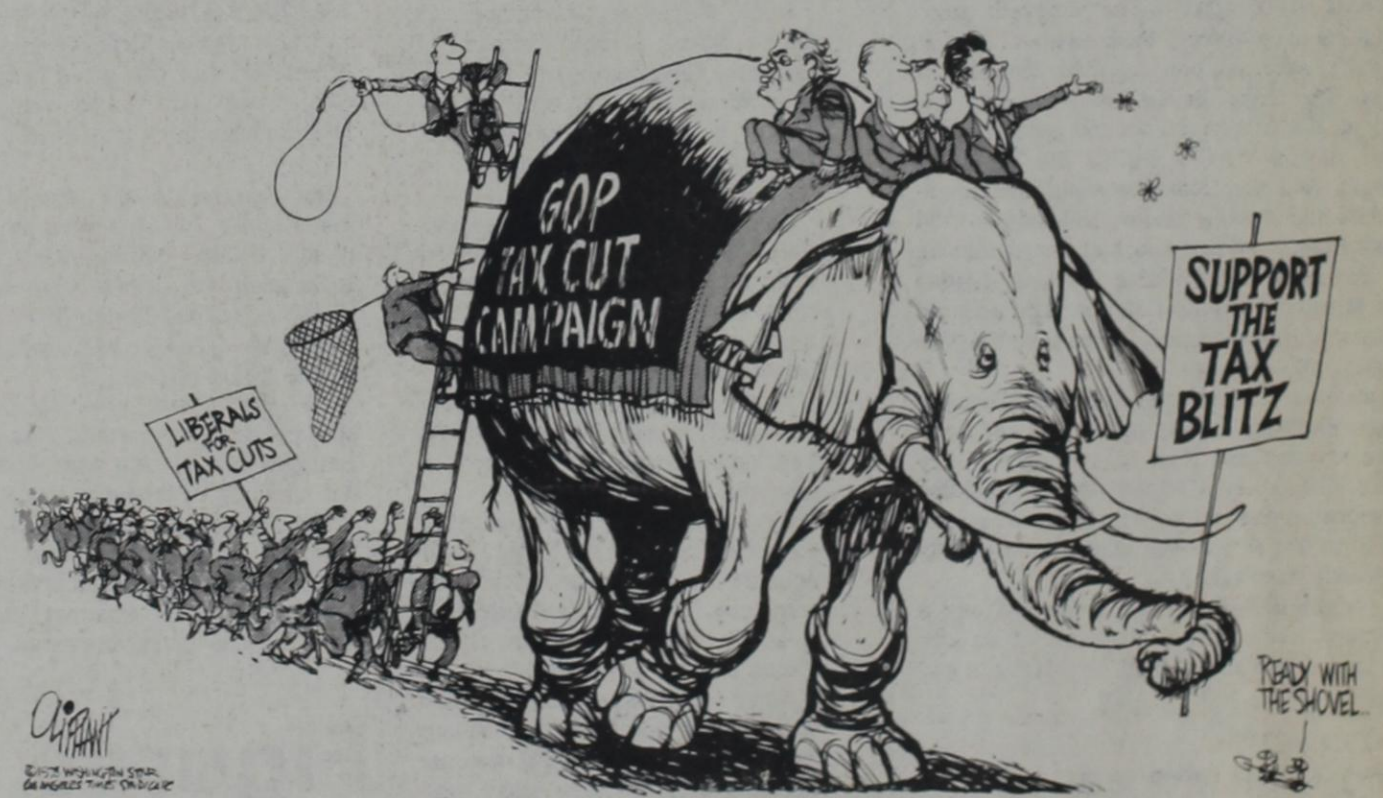
that she has closed down official settlements. Furthermore, President Sadat has made clear that whatever happens in his territory, he will press hard for progress in the West Bank and Gaza.

THE WAY the issue of the Sinai settlements was resolved was perhaps Camp David's most brilliant stroke of diplomacy and politics. The issue was left to the Knesset. Thus Israel is being confronted with the choice that Begin has tried for so long to obscure: territory or peace. And the public reaction has been overwhelmingly for peace.

Now the same choice faces Israel over future settlements on the West Bank. Begin denies

making the commitment that President and his aides say he did: that, once negotiations over the permanent status of the area start, new settlements could be established only with the approval of the negotiators. The absence of such a commitment could threaten the whole process set in motion at Camp David.

IT IS A process; That is what Camp David showed and what both Arabs and Israelis must understand. Neither side can get all it wants. No compromise can settle all issues at once. But with the help of wise counsel from outside, and with faith themselves, the parties can begin living the process of peace.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 754480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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- Managing Editors Terry Wayne Gunn, Robin Harrington
- Sports Editor Chuck McDonald
- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
- Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa, Marsanna Clark, Larry Elliott, Kandis Gatewood, Shauna Hill, Kim Palmer, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
- Entertainment writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis



Dedicated fans

Through the rain and cold, Tech fans like, from left to right, Amy King, Mary Warner and Linda McAbee warmed up for the Arizona game at the pep rally. Tech went on to defeat the Wildcats 41-26. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Upward Bound aims to prepare students

By CATHY CONLEY
UD Reporter

If some students walking around campus look like they belong in high school, some still are. These students are from local high schools who are qualified participants of Upward Bound, a Tech-sponsored program.

Upward Bound is a unique service aimed at preparing and motivating high school students, living within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock to consider college careers.

"The program seeks to help youth who have academic potential but have not had the preparation, motivation or

opportunity to demonstrate their talent," Julio Llanas, director of the program since 1974, said.

The high school juniors and seniors participating in the program are screened before being admitted into the program," Llanas said. Staff members Sandra Weaver, Tech graduate, and Marien Hernandez, also a Tech graduate and a former Upward Bound student, are directly involved with recruiting area juniors and seniors. Recruitment is based on student academic standing, teacher and counselor recommendations, verified low income standing and

parental consent. The Tech program consists of two major components for the students: the academic year program and the summer program.

During the academic year the students attend preparational classes each Saturday on campus. In the summer the students are introduced to college life by being actively involved in classes and other university functions.

"A priority of the program is to find the right college for the student to go to after completion of the program," Llanas said. "The staff informs the student about available financial aids and helps the students in filling out financial and registration forms. The staff also works with college admissions officers, financial aids personnel and others to provide individualized services."

Because of the careful selection of screening Upward Bound students, the participants rarely fail in achieving academic success," Llanas said.

Approximately 90 students will be selected for the academic program which begins Oct. 7 on the Tech campus for the 11th consecutive year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awards about \$100,000 to the program annually.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will hold their pinning ceremony Thursday at 6 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Alpha Phi Lodge, 1 Greek Circle.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu activities will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 154.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Applicants who applied for college Senate positions need to sign up for interviews in the Student Association office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE
The Student Association Book Exchange is now over, and unsold books must be picked up by Friday or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the SA office.

SDX
Sigma Delta Chi - Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communication Building. New members are invited to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers are to be present by 6:15 p.m.

ASM
American Society for Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. This will be a general meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TECH WRESTLING TEAM
The Tech Wrestling Team will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. All interested persons may attend.

KTXT-FM
KTXT-FM will meet today through Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Journalism Building. Disc jockeys needed with 3rd phone, to work at KTXT-FM this semester. If interested contact Rick Neves at 742-3916 between 1 and 4 p.m. Aircheck is required.

WICI
Women In Communications, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass

Communications Building. Members and new members will paint Candidates Forum banners and compile questions for candidates.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have its final Smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Courtyard of the University Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will hold its first open smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. All interested students are invited. Dress is casual.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI
The Delta of Texas alumni chapter of PTK will have a very important meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All members please attend. If you can not come, contact Keith at 799-0203.

SA HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
SA Homecoming Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Credit by exam tests for Political Science 231 and 232 will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. October 21.

Deadline for signing up is October 7. Students should go to the office of the dean of the college in which they are enrolled for forms to take to the political science department office.

COLLEGIATE FFA
The Collegiate FFA will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LIVING WORD MINISTRY
Living Word Ministry will meet from noon until 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the University Center today.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS MAJORS
The hamburger supper scheduled for today for the Agriculture Economics Majors has been postponed for one week due to the weather. It will be held Oct. 3 in the Animal Science Pavilion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members will meet today at 9 p.m. at 3707 33rd.

DELTA PHI UPSILON
Delta Phi Upsilon International Business and Foreign Service Society will hold a smoker at the Wesley Foundation today at 6:30 p.m.

Rare cranes mate

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Zoo officials were suspicious when they heard the tell-tale "kawonk" coming from the West African Crowned Cranes' cage.

"You can usually hear it most just before breeding season," said Bob Smith of the Ellen Trout Zoo.

There were other indications that the rare cranes were preparing to mate, including an unusual "courtship dance" in which both birds leap into the air and screech.

And that's what zoo officials felt like doing when the new chick hatched last Tuesday.

"Only about five other zoos and five private collections in the country are breeding them," Smith said. "This is a real achievement for our zoo here" — not to mention for Mr. and Mrs. Crowned Crane.

The bird was reported in excellent health Monday, at six days old, and hopes were high among zoo experts it would survive to adulthood. Two West African Crane chicks

were hatched in the Dallas Zoo last week too, but they died a short time later, Smith said.

He said he snatched the egg from its parents to encourage the adults to mate again.

"It is the same thing as if it were in the wild. If you take the first clutch from the parents, they will go back and try to hatch another one," Smith said.

Smith said it took about four hours for the baby chick to peck its way out of the thick egg. Weeks earlier, Smith placed the egg gently in a bucket of warm water to test it.

"If an egg is no good, it will just float or sink," Smith said. "If it is good, it will jump while it is floating."

The new chick, which has not been named — Zoo officials say it is too young at present to determine its sex — is worth about \$1,300, Smith said.

Zoo officials are now anxiously awaiting the sound of the next "kawonk" from the cranes' cage.



Proofreaders needed

Applications are now being accepted by The University Daily for the position of proofreader. Interested persons may apply in the newsroom by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The job requires working

Sundays through Thursdays for an average of five hours per night. Pay is \$2.75 per hour.

Applicants should have a strong English or journalism background.

Interchange designed to serve student needs

The student who needs someone to talk to, information or assistance should call Interchange, according to Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

Open seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Interchange is a program designed to serve the student, Gordhamer said.

"Students who have personal concerns or questions about drugs, city services, family planning, or dropping a class may call Interchange and get help," Gordhamer

He said trained volunteers made up of students, faculty and staff who have gone through a 24-hour training program are ready to listen, counsel and refer students to other agencies who may further help the student.

The calls Interchange has received have ranged from students attempting suicide to students looking for an all-night grocery store, Gordhamer said.

Students interested in the service Interchange offers should call 742-3888.

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British police changing weaponless image

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Britain's policemen have long been famous for the weapons they do not carry. Traditionally, they have disdained guns.

That is changing, to the sorrow and consternation of Britons in and out of the police force. In a growing number of special cases, the police have begun to carry guns. They have been involved in a number of shootouts with criminals and political terrorists during the past several years.

Some authorities believe that the British police will all be armed in a few years. The pros and cons are already being debated. Those who favor it point to increases in terrorism and armed crime.

Armed policemen (only foreigners and headline writers call them "bobbies") are still a rare sight here. The men and women who patrol London's downtown streets never carry guns. Those are the friendly favorites of the tourists, some of whom remark on how much more relaxed they are in asking directions of a policeman who is not wearing a pistol on his hip.

But sensitive government offices and certain high-risk foreign offices are now protected by armed officers. A rash of terrorist violence in London has brought a demand for more armed policemen.

The city a few years ago was a target for the bombs of the Provisional Irish Republican

Army. Since the IRA activity has subsided outside of Ireland, London has become a minor battleground for Middle Eastern extremists bent on assassinating one another.

British citizens are seldom involved in the assassination attempts. But several bystanders on a London street were injured recently when a group of Arab terrorists wielding guns and grenades attacked a crew of the Israeli airline, El Al. That attack brought more demands for arming the police.

British criminals once preferred stealth to arms, but that seems to be changing in spite of strict gun control laws. The London area recorded 935 armed crimes last year. That might appear

laughable in criminally thriving cities like Chicago and Detroit, but it is taken seriously here. The figure was 20 percent higher than in 1976, and the one for that year was 20 per cent higher than the year before.

As the robbers take to guns, some policemen and their civilian supporters want the police to do likewise.

It is now common for the policemen guarding certain trials to wear guns outside the courtroom. There was some unhappiness in the press when the guards turned up armed the other day for the trial of two reporters and a former soldier charged with trying to publish information in violation of the Official Secrets Act. The reason presumably was that some of the witnesses would be intelligence officers carrying top secret information.

Just how many British policemen are armed is not known. Scotland Yard will not talk about it. But it is widely known that more and more policemen are being trained in the use of guns.

London's Daily Mail recently estimated that 20 per cent of the police in London and other large cities were armed at least part of the time and that 10 percent of those in smaller towns were.

The Mail interviewed a number of ranking police officials and found them divided on the desirability of an armed police force.

Colin Greenwood, a superintendent at Halifax, predicted that Britain's police would be fully armed in less than five years.

He said, "There is so much rubbish spoken and written about arming the police. We have got to accept reality."

He argued that the public would lose respect for the police if they failed to do their job, and doing their job meant being more effective in protecting people like the El

Al crew. "Another argument is that if we are armed then it will encourage more armed criminals," he said. "Again, total nonsense. Look at Switzerland. All the police are armed there. Isn't it just a little significant that their citizens are among the most

law abiding in the world?" A different opinion came from David Helm, the deputy assistant commissioner in charge of London's uniformed force.

"Not a single senior officer of this force wants to see it," he said. Asked how many of his

officers carried guns, he said, "It is still a minority — a very small minority — of this force who are issued with arms, and then only for specific duty. After duty is completed, the arms are returned."

The Police Federation says 99 percent of its members oppose arming the police.



Bobbies

Long famous for the weapons they do not carry, Britain's police have traditionally disdained guns. That is now changing, to the sorrow and consternation of Britons in and out of the police force. Some authorities believe that the

police here, involved in an increasing number of shootouts with criminals and political terrorists in the past several years, will all be armed in a few years.

New university minister ready for challenges

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Staff

Doug Tipps looks young enough to be mistaken for a Tech freshman. Indeed, Tipps is a freshman at his job. He is the new university minister at First Baptist Church.

Tipps has been in Lubbock only seven weeks, yet he already sees several challenges in his position. Tipps said First Baptist's student ministry has been in operation for nine years and has become one of the largest student ministries in the world.

Tipps said, "The ministry is in its formative period, its adolescence. A church often grows inward in this period. We need to learn to turn outward. We need to be here to serve people rather than having people serve us."

In the ministry's nine-year history, Tipps is the third university minister. Tipps is aware of the influence of his predecessors, Dan Yeary and Barry Wood, and he seems pleased with their programs. Tipps said, "In coming here, I'm not tearing down something to build something new."

Tipps said he is impressed with the student ministry at FBC and that he is a "debtor" to those who have implemented the programs.

Ray Woodard, associate university minister, agreed with Tipp's viewpoint. Woodard said, "Doug is not shifting emphasis, but adding emphases. He is broadening the program."

Tipps came to First Baptist from Jackson, Miss., where he served as associate pastor at

First Baptist Church for three years. His work in Jackson included coordinating activities for the approximately 5,000 students at Mississippi College.

He said his current ministry is more exciting and flexible. Speaking of his predecessor Tipps said, "Barry provided strong, good leadership, but I'm not under pressure to do things the old way." Instead, he said he is searching for the "best way."

Tipps has begun a new program called Mission Outreach. He said the program is one where

students will attempt to determine the needs of the area surrounding the church and attempt to meet the needs.

Mike Lundy, director of the Baptist Student Union, said he found Tipps to be a "cooperating kind of guy." Lundy said Tipps has given more unity to the staff at First Baptist.

The 33-year-old Tipps got his education at Houston Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He and his wife have two children and are expecting a third child soon.

Center schedules October job interviews

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December 1978, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

Accounting schedules will not be released until 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

MONDAY, OCT. 2
BROWN & ROOT, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CE, ME, EE, EET, CET (bachelor's & master's) permanent resident visa - U.S. citizenship.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)

Majors: Any business administration U.S. citizenship - permanent visa required
EQUITABLE GENERAL INSURANCE GROUP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: math & sciences U.S. citizenship required

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, IE, EET U.S. citizenship required
J. C. PENNEY CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any
U. S. MARINES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any. (U. S. citizenship required)

TUESDAY, OCT. 3
ARMSTRONG, BACKUS & BAKER. Administration

Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting (bachelor's & master's)

ARTHUR YOUNG & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting (bachelor's & master's)
ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Eco., Mgt., Acct., Fin., IE (bachelor's, master's, Ph. D.) U.S. citizenship - permanent visa required

CITIES SERVICE GAS CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, Pet.E., EE, CE, IE (bachelor's)

DRESSER INDUSTRIES-OILFIELD PRODUCTS GROUP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: marketing, management, accounting (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship - permanent resident visa

HARPER & PEARSON COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting

(bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship - permanent visa

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: mechanical engineering

J. C. PENNEY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: general business administration

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, EE, Comp. Sci., Engr. Mech., Math, Chem, Physics, Plastics Engr., Acct., Statistics U.S. citizenship - permanent visa required - room assignments on schedules

PRODUCTION INSURANCE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: All majors with interest in sales.

RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET (bachelor's) U. S.

citizenship required

SANGER HARRIS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: business administration, home eco. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship required - permanent resident visa

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, PET.E., Physics (bachelor's or master's) U. S. citizenship permanent visa required

SUPERIOR OIL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Geo., Geophysics (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship - permanent visa required

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO. SEE OCT. 3
ARTHUR YOUNG & CO. SEE OCT. 3
CITIES SERVICE GAS CO. SEE OCT. 3
DRESSER INDUSTRIES Oilfield Products Group.

Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: PE, ME, Chem. E (bachelor's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

FOLEY'S. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Psy., Journ., Eng., Math., Mkt., Mgt., Acct. (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

HARPER & PEARSON CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: SEE OCT. 3
STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Chem. E, Me (bachelor's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC. SEE OCT. 3
TOUCHE ROSS & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

SUPERIOR OIL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: geology U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET, Comp. Sci., Fin., Acct. U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required (bachelor's)

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
ALFORD, MERONEY & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CE, ME (bachelor's & master's)

DRESSER INDUSTRIES Oilfield Products Group. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mkt., Mgt. (bachelor's) U. S. citizenship permanent visa required

LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE (bachelor's, master's, Ph. D.) U. S. citizenship required

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: geology, geophysics U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required (bachelor's, master's, Ph. D.)

MARATHON PIPELINE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CE, ME, EE U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any. (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required room assignments on schedules

PRICE WATERHOUSE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: accounting (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

SUPERIOR OIL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: geology U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME (bachelor's)

TOUCHE ROSS & CO. SEE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
ALLIED CHEMICAL - UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Pet. Engr., Accounting (bachelor's & master's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

CHICAGO BRIDE & IRON CO. SEE THURSDAY, OCT. 5

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ChE. (bachelor's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO. SEE THURSDAY, OCT. 5

PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. SEE THURSDAY

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Fin. (bachelor's) U. S. citizenship - permanent visa required

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SUPERIOR OIL CO. Interviewing Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978. Majors: Pet-E. juniors and seniors.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Singer offsets show's faults

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Michael Stanley and his band had just taken the stage. It was Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum. Stanley was prepared to rock. "This is where it all started, didn't it," he asked, referring to Lubbock's most famous rock 'n' roll contribution, Buddy Holly.

The question was innocent and patronizing enough. But warm-up man Stanley didn't take it further. He didn't ask if Holly would turn in his grave after Foreigner, the headliners, gave an energetic, but largely predictable show.

Has rock 'n' roll progressed since the days of Buddy Holly? In some areas, yes. Basically, no. Foreigner epitomizes the sterility and lack of depth in most rock music. At the same time, its sound is fresh, its music palatable. Foreigner is probably among the best pop bands in the business.

Why the group continues to churn out "the same old thing" is baffling. Unless one considers the money. And even the argument that Foreigner is "only in it for the

Performance: ...ON STAGE

money" could be put to silence. Sure, money is a desired result. But there's got to be some sort of aesthetic satisfaction in it for the band or Foreigner wouldn't take its show on the road for 10 months each year. Not, at least, with millions of dollars in record royalties and gate percentages under its belt.

Foreigner's performance in the Municipal Coliseum Sunday wasn't the best thing to hit town. The show was rife with faults—the volume was ridiculously loud (my ears are still ringing), the clothing was laughable in some instances, the music was decorated to the point of artificiality, like a hooker on Hollywood Boulevard.

performance was authentic. Foreigner's show was typical of so many hard rock concerts I've seen over the last five years. Lights were used to enhance a hit song's effectiveness. Loudness was used with the apparent intention of making a song better by making it bigger. Drama was falsely attempted by most of the band members.

Singer Lou Gramm was most responsible for the honesty that underpinned the Foreigner show. Gramm has been ridiculed for his obvious emulation of Led Zeppelin singer Robert Plant. But no member of the band was more involved with the show than Gramm.

His vocals weren't always strong. His voice cracked at

times. But nobody in the band—not even its principal songwriters, Mick Jones and Ian McDonald—performed with vigor and an apparent concern for his audience.

Gramm stood out on songs like "Cold As Ice" and "The Damage is Done." He more than made up for the flatness of the band's music, made worse by an overly loud sound system. He more than made up for the artificiality of Foreigner's stage set-up and show.

That's not to say the band was altogether bad. It wasn't overwhelming in its appeal either. The crowd of predominantly high school-aged fans went wild, of course. But what college boppers wouldn't react the same way?

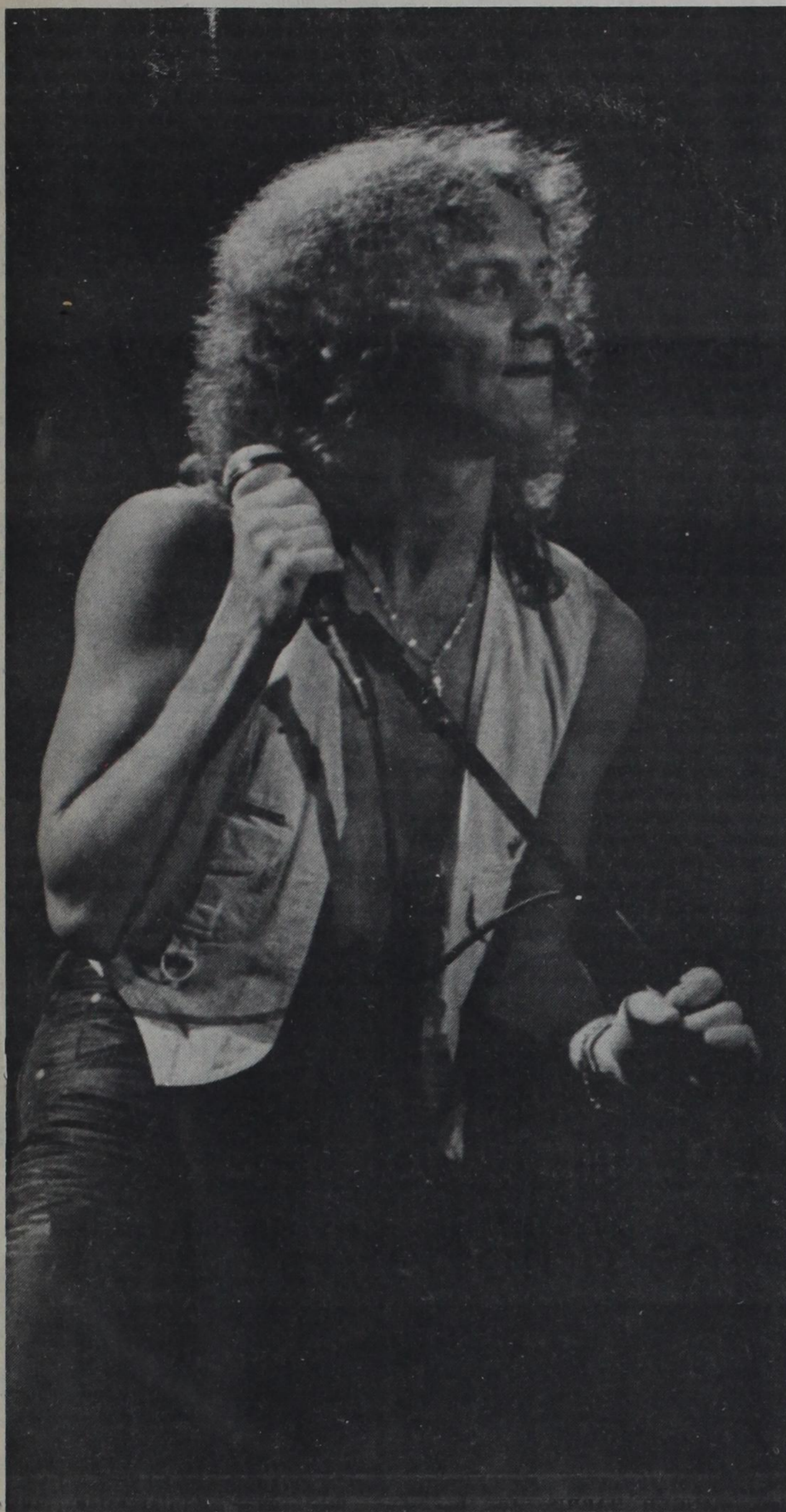
The very mention of "Cold As Ice" had them screaming. The band moved into a rather pompous introduction, designed to extract applause for a while and then prey upon the anticipation of a crowd that couldn't anticipate much longer.

worked well. "Feels Like the First Time" was given a strong treatment, despite the feedback and clutter that obstructed most of the evening's music.

"Starrider" was the show's production number, replete with Ian McDonald's flute introduction, Kansas-like instrumentation and plenty of dull solos. The crowd was in a frenzy by the time the song ended amidst a cloud of dry-ice smoke and a wall of unintended feedback.

Foreigner's Sunday night show wasn't bad. Don't get me wrong. It just wasn't rock 'n' roll. This band may be able to cut it in the studio, what with all the equipment and experience at Mick Jones' hands. But when it comes to performing this highly polished pop on stage, the band has a long way to go. Foreigner depends entirely too much on gimmickry and a reputation that's been enamored by six million sales in records alone.

Lou Gramm didn't depend on that. Buddy Holly would have been proud.



Lou Gramm

Municipal Coliseum officials were still counting ticket stubs Monday, but offered a prediction that Sunday's concert by Foreigner drew more than 8,000 people. The concert was marked by an extremely loud sound system and a show which some termed

"predictable." Singer Lou Gramm was the most authentic in his performance, according to reviewer Doug Pullen. "No member of the band was more involved with the show than Gramm," Pullen writes in his accompanying review. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Student headed abroad

By MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

While most graduate students spend their time with their heads buried in books, Jane Ann Wilson is completing her doctorate in an unusual way.

Wilson applied for a grant to go to the 50th Anniversary Festival in honor of Leos Janacek, the topic of her dissertation. What makes this different from other grants is that the festival is in Brno, Czechoslovakia. The festival will begin Friday and continue through Oct. 14.

Interested in piano performance, Wilson wants to pay special attention to Janacek's piano compositions. While in Czechoslovakia, she intends to locate some of Janacek's works not available in the United States or Canada.

Wilson does not know where she will stay but that won't stop her from going. "I hope I don't have to sleep in the streets," she said, "but since there will probably be other Americans over there like me, I think I can find someone to room with."

Janacek's nine operas and several of his piano works will be performed during the festival. Since Brno is Janacek's hometown all of the tickets were sold well in advance. But Wilson hopes to get standing room to hear some of the performances.

The Shell Foundation Faculty Development Grant was awarded to Wilson in order to help her study in piano performance.

She received her bachelor of music degree at Tech, master of music in piano performance at Indiana University and is now teaching piano at Tech while she completes her doctorate at Indiana University. Wilson is the faculty sponsor for Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority and on the board of directors of Community Concerts Association. She was formerly with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Wilson hopes to specialize in Janacek's piano music, and to write articles about his works. She also plans to perform more.

"I hope to be doing a number of his (Janacek's) works."

CURTAIN CALL

Music

The South Plains Fair through Saturday. Acts are: Johnny Rodriguez with Linda Hargrove today at 8 p.m.; Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornilius and Wendy Holcombe at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Eddie Rabbit with Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Thursday; and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Friday and 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the Fair box office, Luskey's, Dunlap's Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

The Outlaw Express through Oct. 1 at Cold Water Country.

Riff Raff today and Wednesday at Rox. No cover today, \$1 for men Wednesday. St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

The Larry Trider Band at the Red Raider Inn Tuesday through Saturday. No cover Tuesday through Thursday; Friday \$3; Saturday \$2. The Maines Brothers and the Larry Trider Band Sunday with a \$1 cover.

Chicken Lips at Cotton Club Friday. Nice Guys Saturday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2 BYOB.

Phillip Roshegar, visiting artist, in a guitar recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for Tech Students with ID and \$4 for others. Call 742-2294 for more information.

Wendy Davis in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film
"Cousin, Cousine," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
"The Deep" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater

"Diversions and Delights," Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. "The Rainmaker" begins a five-week production run Sunday.

Art

Faculty Art Exhibit in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture complex.

A free exhibition of painting and photography by Don Durland is on display through Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and from 12:15 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

By CHRISTOPHER LEH-MANN-HAUPT

THE LAST SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY. By Michael Dibdin. 192 pages. Pantheon. \$7.95.

THE CASE OF THE BAKER STREET IRREGULAR. By Robert Newman. 216 pages. \$7.95.

Tsk, tsk, as the comic strips used to put it. In 1956, the critic Hugh Kenner observed in a study of James Joyce called "Dublin's Joyce" that Sherlock "Holmes's parents, it is clear, were the male and female halves of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's divided 19th-century mind."

Nearly two decades later, in 1974, the noted trivialist Samuel Rosenberg concluded in his over-stimulating study "Naked Is the Best Disguise" that Holmes really stood for Conan Doyle's superego, whose function it was to wage war against the author's forbidden sexual fantasies.

And later the same year, one Nicholas Meyer produced evidence, in the form of a hitherto undiscovered Holmes adventure called "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," that the

great detective was driven to helpless cocaine addiction by the repressed horror of witnessing as a child the murder of one of his parents by the other.

My point is simply that poor Holmes has been driven into deeper and deeper water since he last smiled tolerantly at Dr. Watson in "The Adventure of the Retired Colourman." And those depths have proved dismaying, to say the least, to those of us who still like to think of Holmes as a simple and humane genius.

But now comes the worse news of all, in Michael Dibdin's "The Last Sherlock Holmes Story," the first novel by a young English writer and teacher, who, as seems to be par for the course these days, has gotten permission from the copyright owner to use the Conan Doyle characters.

It seems, according to a foreword by "the editors," that when the good Dr. Watson died in 1926, he left behind a will that contained a codicil providing "for a box of papers to be left on deposit with his bankers for a period of not less than fifty years, at the end of which time it was to be opened

and the contents made public."

Well, "the Last Sherlock Holmes Story" is the contents of that box of papers made public, and there is little doubt that it is indeed Dr. Watson writing, (it isn't of course; it is Dibdin) although here and there he gropes for the strained literary efforts of Holmes's great popularizer, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. ("Holmes took a large pinch of snuff and settled back in the corner without a word. The train sped on, shaking off the tentacles of suburban London and striking out into the vernal Kentish countryside. Outside, life burgeoned, fresh and strong and straight, whilst in the fetid air of our compartment lurked a blight that sickened and twisted everything it touched.")

But the mind of the innocent Holmes devotee flatly rebels against the revelations of Watson's manuscript. For according to that vile screed, by 1888 Holmes had grown so bored with the predictability of the common run of English criminality that he had turned completely to cocaine for

stimulation of his mental processes.

Worse news yet, when the challenge of Jack the Ripper's atrocities presented itself, Holmes was forced to concoct the imaginary figure of Professor Moriarty as the perpetrator of those grisly crimes, for in truth Holmes's mind was devouring itself with schizoid paranoia, and it was he himself....

But I cannot record the words. Though they are damnably clever and convincing, Watson's revelations are simply too horrifying and depressing to set down in a family newspaper. The only comfort I can offer is that twice Holmes avails himself of the word "hopefully" in its corrupt contemporary sense ("But hopefully the affair possesses enough romance and pathos to satisfy his (Doyle's) readership..."), a locution in which the genuine article would never have indulged.

Perhaps you will understand my state of agitation upon finishing "The Last Sherlock Holmes Story" — Oh, pray God it will not really

be the last! — when I describe what solace I derived from Robert Newman's "The Case of the Baker Street Irregular." For here is Holmes restored to his pristine heroism. Here is Holmes astounding Watson as perpetrator of those grisly crimes, for in truth Holmes's mind was devouring itself with schizoid paranoia, and it was he himself....

Sympathetic reader, perhaps you will comprehend the degree of my need for reassurance when I tell you that Robert Newman's "The Case of the Baker Street Irregular" is told from the point of view of a 14-year-old boy, and is, as far as I can tell, a children's book, by the author of "The Shattered Stone," "Merlin's Mistake," "The Testing of Tertius," and "Night Spell." I enjoyed it heartily. It was just my speed after reading Dibdin's all too clever barbarity.

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Talent scouting hard

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ethel Winant seemed a portrait in pooped last week. A diagnosis of auditionitis was correct. She's NBC's top talent scout and needs 200 thespians for 30 pilots as of immediately.

It's all part of the push by Fred Silverman to lead NBC out of the Nielsen darkness and into the sunshine of first place. This has kept Ms. Winant hopping about in search of the perfect cast.

Now, finding actors may not seem a hard task, particularly in Hollywood, and it isn't in the case of young ones. But, she adds:

"The areas where we really have problems are in the 35-40 age group, leading men and women who can play comedy. They've either done it and don't want to do it anymore, or they're already on TV."

"It's a never ending search." A sigh escaped Ms. Winant, a short, pleasant native of Worcester, Mass. She joined NBC only in July,

having spent the last three years scouting talent and producing at th Children's Television Workshop.

She's a veteran scouter, having done that 11 years at CBS. Her career, both in casting and producing, goes back to the Golden Age of TV in the 1950s, when she broke in with "Studio One."

During her CBS tour — in which she okayed the acclaimed cast of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — it still was true one had to beat away actors with a furred agent, so many thespians sought work.

Not so, now, she says: "Because of the way television has changed, people don't want to commit to a series. I find that astonishing, since they can become multi millionaires in five years."

Ms. Winant competes against CBS' Jean Guest and ABC's Pam Dixon — the latter once was her secretary — in snagging actors. She has several theories why emoters enjoy a buyer's market these days.

She attributes it to a

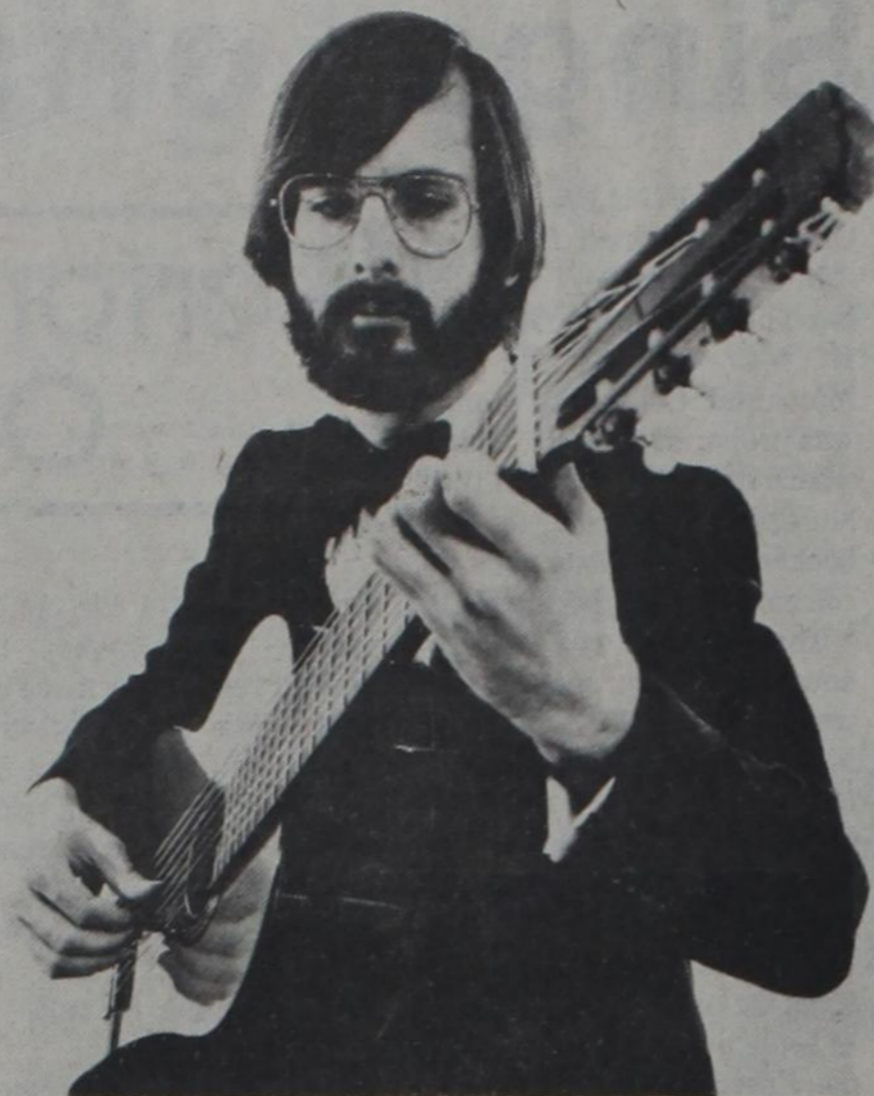
resurgence of independent movie production, an upsurge of made-for-TV movies and generally "that people have more avenues for acting work than 10 years ago."

With 30 pilots to be in production by year's end, the busy Ms. Winant admits to having a recurring nightmare: Finding the right actor, only to learn another series already has him tied up.

She says she and her staff see 20 to 30 actors a day, then hit theaters here and in New York at night. One of her troops here is theater-bound all seven nights of the week, she adds.

But things have reached the point now where she's considering emulating the ways of pro football teams — hiring stringers she trusts to send in scouting reports on local talent throughout America.

"I think I'll probably have to do that," she said. "There's been enormous growth in regional theater in 10 years, with maybe 35 or 40 really top-flight, professional theaters around."



Roshegar

Guest artist Phillip Roshegar will be in recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Tickets for

Roshegar's performance are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for others. Call 742-2294 for more information.

Video programs set

Laurel and Hardy's "The Chimney Sweeps" and chapter four of the Flash Gordon serial, "Batling the Sea Beast," will be shown in the University Center's west lobby through Friday.

These free video programs

are presented every week by the UC Programs' film committee. The committee is currently trying out a new videotape recorder which it plans to purchase in the near future. The recorder will supplement the two currently in use at the UC.

Show too easy, smooth...

Pride show 'unexciting'

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff

There was little of the tension felt at a rock concert, and little of that down-home feeling that comes from an old-fashioned bluegrass show. But there was a lot of the smooth and easy music that has come to be the trademark of modern country music.

Perhaps that was the problem at Charley Pride's 5 p.m. show Sunday at the South Plains Fair. It was all smoothness and light, and there wasn't much to be excited about. Adhering to a long-memorized script, Pride played all his old hits, and then his new hits. It was a slick, professional show.

But somehow, behind Pride's hit parade, there was little of the emotion that should be generated between performer and audience during a live show. He tried to introduce that emotion with jokes, clowning and a conversation with a young fan, but the partially empty house held back, providing applause

only at the appropriate moments, never spontaneously.

Dave and Sugar, who opened the show, presented a set characterized by washed-over pop tunes like "It's A Heartache" and "Good-Hearted Woman" done in three-part harmony and alternating solos. Then they sang all their hit singles, which fortunately didn't take long. After half-an-hour, the audience was ready for Pride.

Like a true performer, he opened with his best shot, "Kiss An Angel Good Morning," his biggest single. Next came a steady stream of once-successful singles. The audience knew every one. The emotion should have built, and it did, but only to die down again as the audience retreated and Pride began straining for notes.

After a medley of his greatest hits, Pride rested when he handed over the stage to Kelly Warren, an area talent. Warren, who looked

strangely out of place in the staid arena, jumped and danced through two numbers' "Let Me Be There," and "Rockytop."

Finally, Pride returned, and with wonderful accompaniment, proceeded to capture the audience with a gospel medley that included portions of "Amazing Grace." Following this success were some fast-paced country tunes that showed excellent fiddling by band member Andre Cejka, especially on "Louisiana Man."

At the conclusion of the show, the audience awarded Pride and his band the Pridesmen a standing ovation for their professionalism and thier tightness as musicians. The 20-minute encore that followed held the audience only with old standards like "Lovesick Blues" and "Four Walls," even though Pride did some of his newer hits, concluding with his soon-to-be-released single, "Burger and Fries."



Fair frills

The 61st annual South Plains Fair continues through Saturday. Tonight's featured entertainment is Johnny Rodriguez, who will perform at 8 p.m. Several amusements,

contests and free entertainment is featured each day at the fair. (Staff photo by Curtis Leonard)

Fair slates animal shows

Rabbit and all variety poultry shows will be among the features of the 61st annual South Plains Fair. Competition will be in junior and senior divisions.

In addition, beef cattle winners will be selected by George Strathearn, of Mariposa, Calif. Premiums totaling \$4,370 in more than three dozen classes of competition. Joe Wise will serve as superintendent.

One of the largest rabbit shows in the state, the annual event is expected to draw hundreds of entries, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager. Competition is divided into two classifications, breeds maturing eight pounds or more and for maturing at less than eight pounds.

Numerous special awards will be given, also.

Robert Berry is general superintendent. Jim Carey

will supervise the senior show and Pat Carey will supervise the junior division of the rabbit show.

Jay Miller of Albuquerque will judge the poultry show, which will be headed by Runt Burch. Regular premiums will be paid according to the number of entries in each class. Ribbons will be awarded through four places. Champion and reserve champion bantams and standards will be selected in the junior show.

Four free attractions will be featured daily. Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford perform 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Hypnotist Vandermeide performs at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. daily. The Amarillo Gunfighters Association performs exhibitions at 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

Atop double sway poles near the center of the fairgrounds will be the Swaying Bilros.

They will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. daily. The Bilros and the gunfighters will give extra shows Saturday at 5 p.m.

Tonight's featured entertainment is Johnny Rodriguez. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the 8 p.m. show. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Fair box office, Lusk's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlap's and the South Plains Mall locations of Sears and Hemphill-Wells.

Other performers this week are Jim Ed Brown, Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, Thursday at 8 p.m.; and Mel Tillis, Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 8 p.m.

Call the Fair Park Coliseum box office at 744-9557 for more information.

Numerous agricultural and other contests will take place at the fair throughout the rest of its eight day run.

The fair will last through Saturday.

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AP honors Reeves

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The first person Rex Dockery called after he was hired as the head football coach at Texas Tech was Ron Reeves.

And the first person Dockery called Saturday night when the Red Raiders fell behind Arizona 16-7 was Reeves.

Reeves answered the call in both instances and that's the reason he is The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Dockery buzzed Reeves at Lubbock Monterey High School early this year to make sure Reeves was coming to Texas Tech. Reeves said yes.

When senior quarterback Tres Adami was felled with a

leg injury Saturday, Dockery decided to see how his freshman quarterback could handle the pressure.

Reeves passed for two touchdowns, scored two himself on short runs, and established a school record with eight completions in a row.

"He's not easily intimidated," said Dockery after the Red Raiders flogged favored Arizona 41-26.

"I thought he was a tremendous prospect so I called him right away to make sure he wanted to come to Tech. Baylor and TCU were the only other schools interested. It came down to us and Baylor. I was scared we were going to lose him to Grant Teaff."

Because of the sparkling performance, Reeves will get the call as the starting quarterback Saturday night in Lubbock when Texas and Tech collide in an SWC showdown.

"We felt like Ron was a good quarterback all along," said Dockery. "We thought we'd use him on third down passing situations, but the open date last week gave him an opportunity to learn the formations. We felt his time was coming, but to be honest with you we didn't think it would be tonight."

"He's got great poise. He's a tough football player but lacks overall speed. He could make our traveling squad as a linebacker."

Reeves, who had a 16-1 record his last year in high school as a pitcher, took Tech to scores six out of eight times the Red Raiders had the ball with him in the game. Tech outpointed Arizona 34-10 over that stretch.



Reeves

Honor taken well in stride

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sports Writer
It's possible that any other athlete might have gotten an oversized head when he found out that he had been selected Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week. Especially a freshman who was making his collegiate debut.

"Any recognition that I received belongs to our team as a whole because we were all out there together trying to make it work. It's not only an honor for me but for the team as well and it's also good for the school. Future recruits see stuff like that and it gives Tech a good name to a certain degree, Reeves said.

"It feels good to be selected and I'm excited for this weeks game with Texas. I feel like we can do the same thing to the Longhorns that we did to the Wildcats last week," he said.

Coach Rex Dockery in an afternoon press conference, held yesterday, said that he was pleased with Reeves' performance in the game even though he made some mistakes.

"Ron has a lot of confidence when he's setting up to throw a pass and he's a talented quarterback that's capable of working under a great amount of pressure. He made some mistakes in the game but we were still very pleased with his effort in the game. As for being versatile and able to endure the hard licks of the game; he has played linebacker before in high school and he has the size to be a linebacker for Tech right now. He doesn't have good speed but he has proved that he can still make the big play despite that," Dockery said.

Reeves' father, Mr. Garnet Reeves Jr. said, "Naturally I'm thankful that he did good but it wasn't his effort alone that won the game for them. There was a lot of team effort involved and Ron had good protection when he came into the game. The coaches told him he'd be playing but I feel like that turn of events came out to be better than Ron had hoped for."

Reeves' grandmother, Mrs. Garnet Reeves Sr. said, "I think it's wonderful and I'm awful proud of him."

Wrestlers hope to improve

The Tech wrestling team is looking to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the state collegiate tournament. "We lost five starters to graduation, which could hamper us on experience this year. But we have some good individuals returning and several out-of-state freshmen who have a lot of ability and experience," according to senior Scott Rice, returning starter.

The reason out-of-state personell is an asset is because all states with the exception of Texas and

Mississippi have sanctioned high school wrestling.

Rice will be wrestling in the 177 lb. class this season after competing at 190 lbs. the previous two years. He has a state championship and two runner-up titles to his credit. Rice may fill the role of player-coach because last year's coach, David Hadden, took a job in Dallas.

Rick Alder, a junior, will compete at 158 lbs. "He has been lifting weights all summer and is in better shape than ever," Rice said. Alder has won third place in his first two state tournaments.

Les Davis, a junior, is the returning 126 lb. starter. "Les looked better than ever last year until he got hurt in the state meet. He should be a contender for the state title," Rice said.

John Seright, a junior, "gained a lot of valuable

Spikers tie for third

The Tech women's volleyball team was eliminated early in the San Diego tournament as they won only five games and lost nine.

The women played in a 20-team tournament which was divided into four pools. In their pool, Tech tied the University of Texas for third place.

First place went to San Diego State, second place to Arizona and fifth place to University of California-Irvine.

In their first two-game match Tech played against Arizona. The women won the first game 15-6 and lost the second game 4-15.

In the second match Tech played UC-Irvine and won the first game 16-14 and lost the second game 9-15.

In the third match Tech played SDS and lost both games 4-15 and 5-15.

The fourth match was played against UT and Tech won the first game 15-13 and lost the next game 2-15.

Tech advanced to con-

solation along with UT because of their game score total; however, Tech was eliminated by the University of California — Riverside.

Tech won the first game 15-6, but lost the next two games 6-15 and 13-15. In consolation play Tech also lost against the University of San Diego. The scores were 10-15, 15-10 and 13-15.

Coach Janice Hudson said,

"the women were not playing up to their potential and they lost to teams weaker than they." Hudson also said, "Tech was weak in defense and receiving."

The spikers will play tonight at Abilene Christian University in a five-game dual match. On Thursday and Friday the women travel to Provo, Utah, to play Brigham Young University.

Angels schedule black armbands

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels will wear black armbands during the rest of this American League season in sad farewell to Lyman Bostock.

Funeral services tentatively are scheduled for Thursday for the 27-year-old baseball star who was shot fatally in Gary, Ind., on Saturday night by a shotgun blast aimed at somebody else.

Angels owner Gene Autry, who had signed Bostock to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract starting with this 1978 season, said, "He was a fine person. One of the reasons we went after him was because of his off-the-field activities."

A product of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and California State University at nearby Northridge, Bostock played three seasons with the Minnesota Twins after being chosen in the 26th round of the free agent draft in 1972.

After he played out his option at Minnesota, he was a widely sought-after player, finally signing a five-year contract for \$2.7 million with the Angels last Nov. 21.

Bostock was visiting relatives in Gary after the Angels had played the Chicago White Sox and was riding with an uncle and two women when he was shot.

As Bostock's body was flown back to Los Angeles, murder

charges were filed against Leonard Smith, 31, the estranged husband of Barbara Smith, 26, who was riding in the car. She was apparently the target, police said, and was hit by some of the shotgun pellets. Bostock was shot in the temple. Mrs. Smith's sister, the other occupant, was not hit.

Bostock's wife, Yuovene, immediately flew East but arrived in Gary after her husband died. The couple had no children.

Last winter, the outfielder had worked in several youth clinics in the Los Angeles area, saying, "Too many people grow up taking from a community and it isn't every day you can go back to that community when you have fame and fortune."

Just slipping away

My apologies to Tommy Duniven for crediting Joe Barnes with the job Duniven did quarterbacking the Tech victory over Texas in 1974. In Monday's column I put Barnes at the helm in '74 when actually he graduated from Tech in 1973. Barnes did lead Tech to an 11-1 finish that year including 28-19 victory over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

Sometimes I get carried away and the facts just sort of slip away from me. Sorry Tommy, I guess you were wearing number 15 that Saturday afternoon that you shredded the Texas defense.



Chuck McDonald

Speaking of the Longhorns, "Beat Texas" buttons are on sale in the University Center and already I've seen quite a few around campus. In fact I saw one student with a "Beat A&M" button Monday. The Raiders play the Aggies Oct. 7 in College Station.

Texas kicker-punter Russell Erxleben was voted the most valuable offensive player after UT's 17-3 win over Wyoming Saturday night. But no kicker in the conference has had a start like the one Tech's Blade Adams is currently enjoying. And freshman punter Maury Buford is averaging over 40 yards a kick for Tech.

Adams is five of five in the field goal department so far this year with a 50 yarder to his credit.

James Hadnot has established himself as the workhorse of the Tech offense after only two games. The big fullback from Jasper—that's in the Piney Woods of East Texas—has already carried the ball 53 times. Against Arizona he toted

the pigskin 25 times for 88 yards. He also caught two passes for 30 yards. Not bad for someone who'd been a tight end since his junior year in high school.

All tickets for the Texas game have been sold but standing-room-only tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. on the morning of the game. It'll cost you eight bucks for the SRO tickets but it should be worth it. The game will be a real test for both teams.

Texas is 2-0 but both wins have come over unimpressive opponents—Rice and Wyoming. But according to sportswriter Bob Galt of the Dallas Times Herald, it shouldn't be any kind of matchup at all. Galt claimed the Raiders would finish the season dead last in the conference—behind even Rice. In fact Tech has already met Galt's number of victories allotted for the year.

Galt generously predicted back in the beginning of September that Tech would wind up the 1978 season 1-10.

"Texas Tech has a new coach in Rex Dockery and a new problem, at least one foreign to the school in the last 10 years—a minimum of talent," wrote Galt. "It should be a long season, maybe several, for Tech."

By the way the Raiders are now 1-1 for the season. Considering that the loss came at the hands of USC only two weeks before the Trojans crushed the nation's number-one ranked team, Alabama, 28-14, the 1-10 prediction looks a little shaky. Remember USC only defeated the Raiders 17-9 in Los Angeles.

The Dallas Cowboys front office announced Monday their Nov. 19 game against the New Orleans Saints is now a sellout. Big deal, you say, but that was the only game on the Cowboy schedule that hadn't previously sold out.

So, for the first time in the 18-year history of the club, Dallas has sold out all of its regular season games. Unfortunately the way the Cowboys have performed the last two weeks the demanding Dallas fans could wind up booing the Pokes.

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Tech finds the light

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

As light rain continued causing walking hazards near Jones Stadium Monday, the Tech coaching staff had one problem under control.

With the Raider offense managing a mere 164 total yards against USC, Tech looked to gain a lot more territory in the Arizona game.

The plan started backfiring early in the Arizona contest as the Wildcats took the opening kickoff and decided to run. And run Arizona did. It took the Wildcats two passing plays and nine running attempts before easily scoring.

But from the second quarter on, Tech found an offense, a new quarterback and a spark all in just one game.

Freshman Ron Reeves still had Lubbock talking about his memorable performance Monday and the news of his being named to start the big Texas game came as no surprise.

"Reeves is a mature young man," Tech coach Rex Dockery said. "He knows about competition and he has a great amount of poise."

"I think playing linebacker in high school has given him an added toughness that most quarterbacks don't possess," Dockery said. "He could play linebacker right now for us."

Dockery said the Arizona victory came at a valuable time in the season for the young Raiders.

"We had a good positive attitude towards the Arizona game and we believed we could win," Dockery said.

After the final pass had been thrown and Tech's James Hadnot carried for the last time Saturday, the Raiders accumulated 350 total yards. The Raiders ground attack amassed 209 yards while the aerial corps contributed 159 yards.

Workhorse Hadnot carried 25 times for 88 yards leading the Raiders in that depart-

ment. Hadnot has become the busy running back at Tech, averaging 20 carries a game.

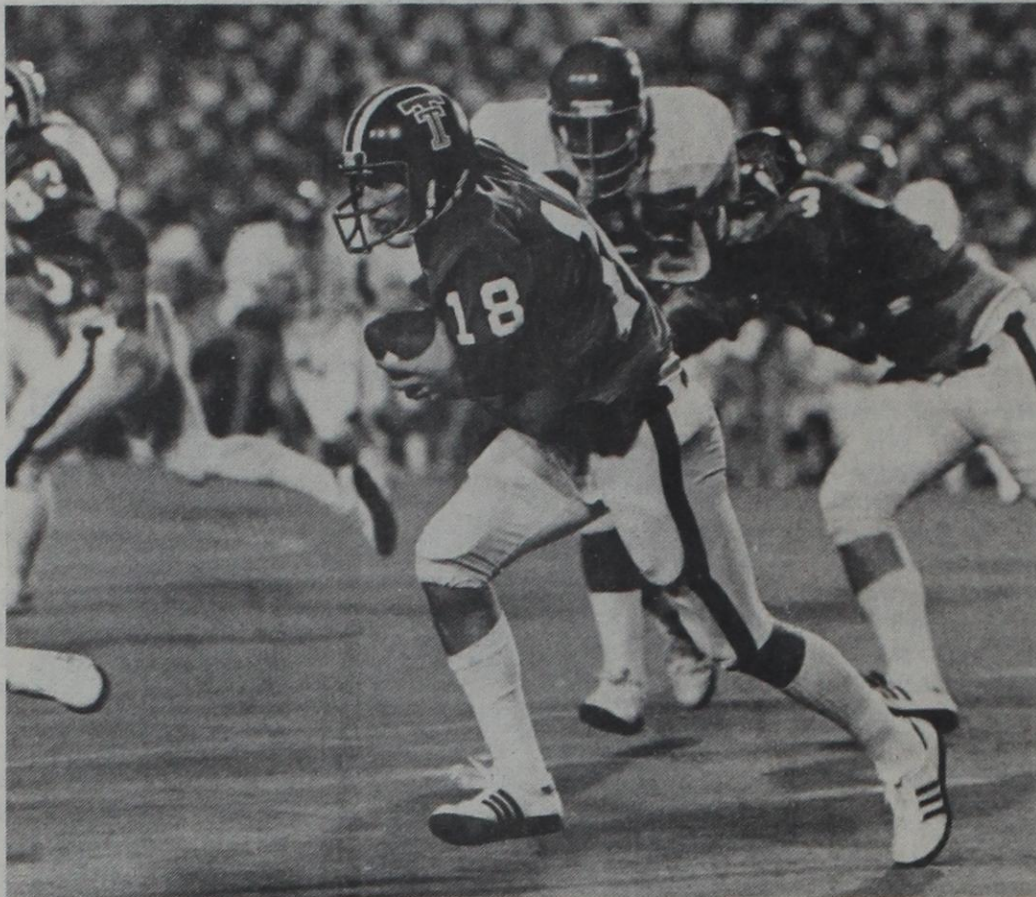
And in the passing category, rookie Reeves racked up 11 of 14 passes for 159 yards. Indeed, the Tech offense came alive.

"Not only did the offense have a good game, but the defense did an excellent job," Dockery said. "However, we must get the defense to play an entire game without having lapses like we did against USC and Arizona."

Tech began preparations for Texas Monday indoors because of the rain. The Raiders face the Longhorns for the 27th time in the schools history. Tech has a 5-22 record against Texas and Dockery sees the Longhorns as truly strong.

"I've seen the Longhorn defense on film and there doesn't seem to be anywhere to pass or run on them," Dockery said.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.



Turning the corner

Tech quarterback Tres Adams (18) looks for running room as he scrambles away from an Arizona defender. Adams was injured in the

first half of the game and did not see any action in the second half. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Longhorns slowed by inconsistencies

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Coach Fred Akers blamed mental lapses Monday for Texas' low offensive production against unranked Wyoming, but said he was "not ready to commit suicide" over the performance.

Akers said there would probably not be any changes in the starting lineup for the Texas Tech game on Saturday but added that blue-chip freshman quarterback Donnie Little would play more.

Defensively, Akers said, "Time after time we rose up when we had to and shut 'em down."

Lost to the defense, however, was starting defensive end Tim Campbell, a 1977 all-Southwest Conference player and brother of last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell.

Akers said Campbell, a senior and the best pass rusher on the team, suffered a severed Achilles tendon and had to undergo surgery.

Offensively, Akers said, "We just weren't putting it together."

Sixth-ranked Texas cranked out only 187 yards running and passing in defeating Wyoming, 17-3, as quarterbacks Randy McEachern and Mark McBath failed to move the offense.

The output was so low that Texas coaches voted senior kicker Russell Erxleben as the outstanding offensive player. Erxleben kicked two of three field goals, two extra points and boomed eight towering punts for a 44.5-yard average, with Wyoming showing a minus 12 yards on punt returns.

He said the offensive line charge was so inconsistent that "it looked like popcorn going off. But that's mental, not physical. ...Some of it is youth and uncertainty."

Although Little lacks experience, Akers said, "You'll start seeing more" of him.

Akers said Little, 6-foot-2 and 190, will move up from third to second team in practice this week.

Akers said Little "is getting closer and closer every ballgame" to begin prepared to play - "and he's doing well."

Campbell's injury will push junior non-letterman Richard Slaydon up to second team. Sophomore non-letterman Kenneth McCune will replace the injured Steve Massey at defensive tackle. Massey suffered a bone chip in practice.

Surfing clinic scheduled

Providing the weather cooperates, there will be a wind surfing clinic this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at Canyon Lakes No. 1.

All the necessary equipment, including surfboards

with connecting sails, will be provided and the clinic is free to all interested Tech students.

The clinic will also be tentative - rain would result in cancellation.

Aggies, Houston romp

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosley described last Saturday night as "a perfect night for football" when the Aggies defeated Boston College 37-2.

Last Saturday could also have been termed a near perfect day for football in the Southwest Conference (SWC).

The SWC recorded a 6-3 record against outside competition last Saturday, including Tech's 41-26 victory against Arizona.

Sluggish was the word describing the performances of both Texas and Arkansas. Texas defeated Wyoming 17-3, as the Longhorn offense accounted for only 187 yards and Arkansas rallied in the second half of its game against Oklahoma State to beat the Cowboys 19-7.

SMU nearly pulled off what would have been Saturday's biggest upset as the Mustangs were defeated by the Penn State Nittany Lions 26-21.

TCU rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter of its game against Oregon to defeat the Ducks 14-10. The win was the first of the season for TCU, evening its record at 1-1.

The Houston Cougar offense exploded for 42 points as the Cougars defeated Utah 42-25. Just a week earlier, the Houston offense could only score 3 points in a 17-3 loss to Memphis State.

Baylor and Rice remained the only winless SWC teams. Baylor lost to Kentucky 25-21 while the Rice Owls were bombed by Oklahoma 66-7.

Oklahoma built a 52-0 halftime lead against Rice and Owl Coach Ray Alborn had some choice words for his players during halftime.

"I told them at the half that we had two choices," Alborn said. "Roll over and die or battle our Fanny off. There are a lot of 52-to-nothin's in life."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was disappointed in his team's loss but not disappointed in the team's performance.

"They turned in a good effort," Teaff said. "We made some adjustments that helped our offense in the second half. They (Kentucky) did exactly what we expected. I think the final score indicated how well the teams are matched."

Baylor quarterback Steve Smith had a good day passing, completing 17 of 34 passes for 249 yards, but suffered three interceptions.

SMU Mustang Mike Ford was another

quarterback who had an impressive day. Ford completed 18 of 36 passes for 289 yards but statistics did not mean anything to him. He wanted to win.

"We'll go back to school now, and people will say, 'You played a heck of a game—really kept it close.' Well, that's not worth a damn. I'd rather lose 100-0 than 26-21 and have a chance and not do it. That's disappointing."

A record crowd of 77,404 fans witnessed the contest which had SMU leading 21-12 in the third quarter.

The lead, however, was short lived. Penn State scored 14 points in the third quarter and SMU galled to score after that.

Houston piled up 534 yards total offense, 335 on the ground, in its first win of the season. Cougar running back Emmett King rushed for 141 yards on 14 carries to lead all rushers.

Quarterback Danny Davis got the Cougar passing attack rolling. He finished with 10 completions out of 18 attempts for 199 yards and one touchdown.

The Texas Longhorn offense was not so fortunate. It accumulated only 130 yards rushing fumbled four times and was intercepted twice.

The offense had to drive a grand total of 25 yards for its three scores after recovering three Wyoming fumbles. Texas Coach Fred Ackers has moved Donnie Little from third string to the back-up quarterback spot and plans to use the freshman quite a bit against Tech.

The Longhorn defense got some bad news when it learned that defensive end Tim Campbell will be lost for the season with a severed achilles tendon.

Oklahoma State, winless in three attempts this season, held the Razorbacks at bay for three quarters.

Arkansas led only 10-7 going into the fourth quarter but the victory was preserved when the Hog defense recovered a fumble at the Cowboys' seven-yard line.

One play later, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored to ice the game.

Aggie running back Curtis Dickey had a field day against the Boston College defense. He rushed for 138 yards on 18 carries and scored on runs of 13, 29 and one yards.

The win was the second in a row for the Aggies who host Memphis State Sept. 30.

In other SWC games this weekend, Tulsa travels to Arkansas, Rice hosts LSU, Ohio State entertains Baylor, TCU is at Penn State and Tech hosts Texas.

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3

1. Oklahoma 27-3-0-0 1,235
2. Arkansas 17 2-0-0 1,208
3. Southern Cal 14
3. USC 14 3-0-0 1,189
4. Michigan 6 2-0-0 1,144
5. Penn State 2 4-0-0 1,087
6. Texas 2-0-0 950
7. Alabama 2-1-0 871
8. Texas A&M 2-0-0 819
9. Pittsburgh 2-0-0 678
10. Fla. State 3-0-0 662
11. LSU 2-0-0 576
12. Nebraska 2-1-0 508
13. Ohio State 1-1-0 449
14. Missouri 2-1-0 446
15. Maryland 3-0-0 376
16. Colorado 3-0-0 356
17. Iowa State 3-0-0 312
18. UCLA 2-1-0 229
19. Georgia 2-0-0 117
20. Stanford 2-1-0 85

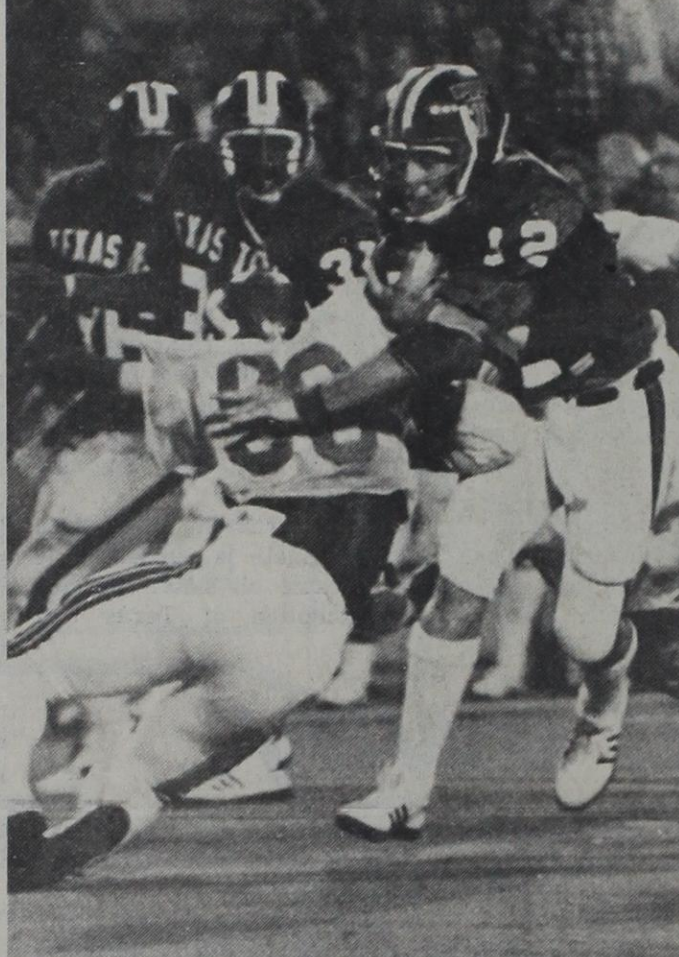
Defensive units lead

DALLAS (AP)—The remaining undefeated football teams in the Southwest Conference are the big defensive leaders.

Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas are all 2-0 and a glance at the defensive statistics released Monday show why.

Texas is the SWC's defense leader with an average yield of 117.5 yards per game and 1.8 yards a play.

The Texas Aggies are second at 149.0 while allowing foes only a 2.3 yards a try.



Reeves rambles

Tech freshman quarterback Ron Reeves tries to elude an Arizona defender during action in the second half of the Tech-Arizona game. Reeves rushed for 38 yards on twelve carries and two touchdowns. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

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5 Man's nickname

8 Nuisance

12 Rabbit

13 Beam

14 Toward shelter

15 Worthless leaving

16 Anon

18 Simian

19 Symbol for tantalum

20 Planet

21 Preposition

23 Conjunction

24 South American animal

26 Aptitude

28 Coat

29 Toll

30 Knock

32 At this place

33 Fish limb

34 Detest

35 Kind

36 Conjunction

37 Underworld

38 Graceful bird

40 Clever

41 Army officer. Abbr.

42 Printer's measure

44 Scottish caps

45 Part of 'to be'

47 Anglo-Saxon money

49 Texas shrine

51 Greek letter

52 Business groups

55 Man's name

56 Man's name. Abbr.

Crossword Puzzler

ERS LAMP RAIS
GET OEGEE ECHO
AAR CONDUCTED
DRINK DATE
POEEL DOTIS
PES AID GEESE
AT AIR SOD AN
SNAIL STA ART
TAIL SPY ER
EMIR FATES
NARRATIVE TRA
AGIO ETON SIN
BEAN SEWS TAG

28 Greek letter

29 Suitable

31 Foollike part

33 Merriment

34 Chapeaus

36 Trite

37 Wit

38 Pronoun

40 — appear—

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