

Reagan blasts Israel's stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months. "Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

The president also:

- Voted to use his veto against spending bills that would "bust the budget and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending."

- Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said

the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later, he said everyone "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

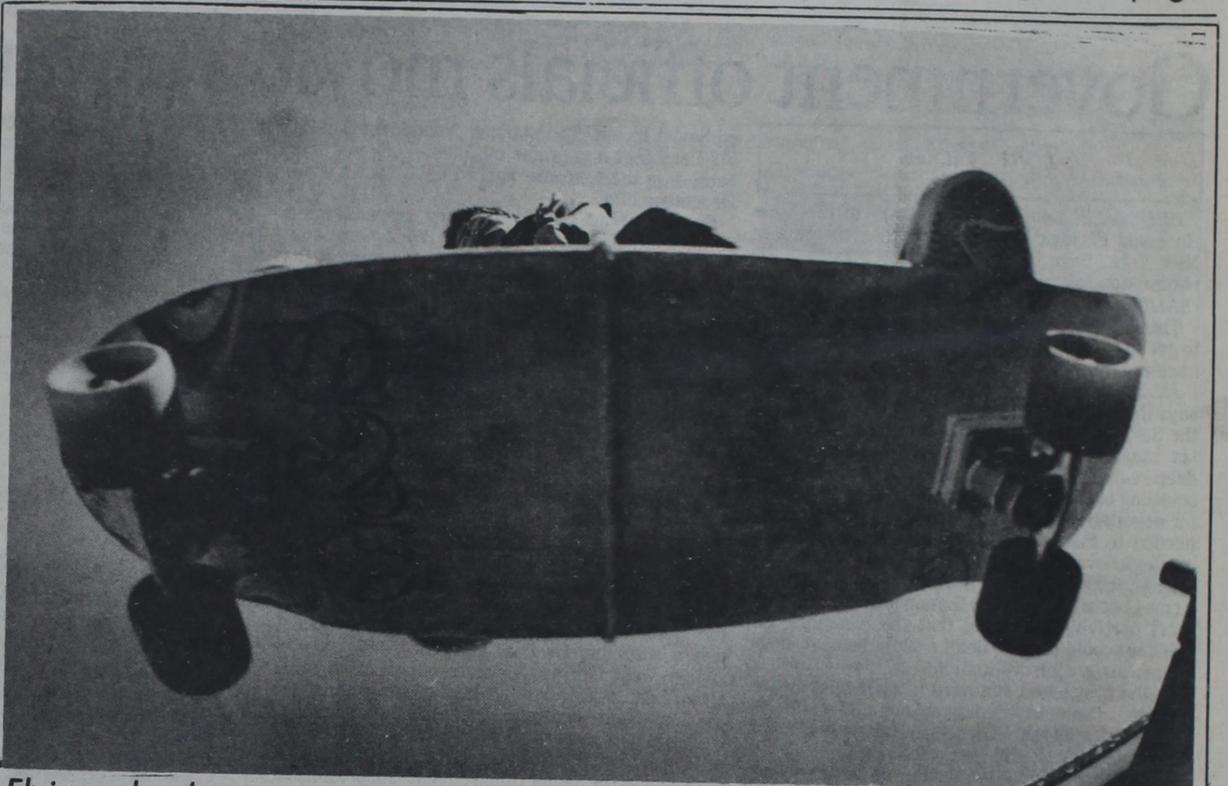
- Noted that Thursday was the start of the government's bookkeeping year when most of his budget and tax cuts officially took effect. "Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

- Said he supports, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

Reagan defended the AWACS sale as Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill in an effort to save the package, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said lacks enough votes to pass Congress.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan said. "The sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal: a just and lasting peace."

Replying to concerns of Israel and its congressional allies, the president said the package "poses no threat."



Flying wheels

Don Hamblin, freshman telecommunications major, sails into the weekend by performing a spectacular skateboard leap behind the Mass Communications Building.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech Regents to discuss Coliseum renovations

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Two special reports, as well as proposals for organizational changes at the Health Sciences Center, will be discussed at Saturday's meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building.

One of the special reports is an update on negotiations between Tech administrators and the City of Lubbock on Municipal Coliseum renovations.

Tech and the city are near a cooperative agreement on short-term improvements, such as

additional Coliseum lighting and improved seating.

The City and Tech have not reached a stage of a formal agreement but the situation could change after the Regents meeting.

The regents also will hear a report from Student Affairs Vice President Bob Ewalt on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of entering Tech students.

At the last board meeting, Regent Clint Formby pointed out that SAT scores of entering Tech students have been declining in recent years.

Ewalt responded that Tech's decline has followed a national trend. But Formby said ver-

bal SAT scores of entering students have been under the national average.

In other business, the regents will consider a proposal from Tech President Lauro Cavazos to reinstate the office of vice president for Health Sciences. Cavazos also has proposed the office of vice president for Planning be redirected.

The position of vice president for Health Sciences was discontinued in April 1980 after Dr. Richard Lockwood resigned.

Cavazos said he did not continue the office because he did not believe it was needed. He said he has now re-evaluated that position.

One reason for his change in position has been

the growth of the Health Sciences Center since Lockwood's resignation. The Texas Legislature approved appropriations for the establishment of two new schools and a medical school branch in the Permian Basin. The new schools are the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing.

Cavazos said he needs a vice president to ease the work load involved with the Health Sciences Center.

Cavazos also will recommend to the Regents that the Office of Planning be changed from vice presidential status to a directorship.

The change is in response to the August

resignation of Glenn Barnett, who was serving as vice president for Planning. This reorganization will be related to both the University and the Health Sciences Center.

The Regents also will consider:

- Approval of bids for the 1983 La Ventana yearbook.

- Amendment to an agreement between Tech and the Lubbock County Hospital District to furnish utilities.

- Authorization of Cavazos to proceed with appointment of a project engineer for improvements in eight campus buildings.

Regents meetings, football coincide

Meetings of the Tech Board of Regents and Tech football games have a tendency to go hand in hand.

The regents will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in regular session. At 7:30 Saturday night, Tech will take on Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference football game.

Tech's Regents average two meetings each fall. Usually, those meetings coincide with a Tech football game.

"If you go back and look at history, you will see the regents attend Tech football games. You will see meetings (of the Board of Regents) contiguous to Tech football games," J. Fred Bucy, chairman of the Board of Regents, said.

Last year, the Regents met on Sept. 12, the day before the Tech-North Carolina football game. North Carolina was nationally ranked in 1980, and the Tar Heels were expected to be one of the better teams Tech would play at home.

Tech lost that contest 9-3.

The Regents met a month later on Oct. 31, which also was a Friday. On the following day, the Raiders played the University of Texas.

Tech upset the 12th-ranked Longhorns 24-20.

In 1979, the Regents met on Oct. 5, which was the day of the Tech-Texas A&M game.

The Raiders won that game 21-20.

A noteworthy occasion on which the Regents met came on New Year's Eve in 1976. Tech was playing Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. To the astonishment of the Houston media, the Tech Regents met in the Bayou City that day to go over a rather perfunctory agenda.

That evening, the 13th-ranked Cornhuskers upset the 9th-ranked Raiders 27-24.

Meetings of state bodies on the day of football games is not a rare phenomenon. According to a local legislative observer, interim committees of the Texas Legislature have a habit of scheduling routine meetings in Austin on the day of a University of Texas game.

As for Tech, Bucy said university administrators and students have stressed the need for the Regents to attend Tech football games.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

'Few' rally problems expected

By BILL MILLER
and KELLY MORGAN
UD Staff

City and campus police say they expect few problems with Tech students tonight during pep rallies leading to Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game.

"We're gonna go on about our business and hope everyone else does the same," University Police Chief Bill Daniels said.

Daniels said students who block traffic along University Avenue are the responsibility of Lubbock Police.

"We may have a couple of officers out there if the kids get out in the street — just to keep anybody from getting hurt," Daniels said.

Construction barricades along University Avenue will remain in place during the weekend, city spokesman Vaughn Hendrie said, but Lubbock police do not seem worried about possible traffic congestion problems.

"University Avenue will not be blocked off for the students because the barricades were not honored before," Lubbock Police spokesman Bill Morgan said.

Past student rallies have led to violence and arrests. The Lubbock Police Department blocked University Avenue on October 5, 1979, to allow

See related stories
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students to congregate and show their spirit before the next day's A&M game, but students showed too much spirit to suit police.

During the rally, several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to private property and police cars. Police estimates of damage to businesses along University totaled \$20,000.

City officials say cleaning up the broken glass and trash alone cost the city \$300.

A police spokesman said at the time of the 1979 riot, University Avenue was covered with so much glass and beer cans that "you couldn't walk across University without stepping on glass."

Approximately 2,000 students jammed the intersection the night before the 1979 A&M game. Five students were arrested.

The night before the 1980 Tech-University of Texas game, another major pep rally broke out along University Avenue.

Although hardly any damage was caused during last year's rally, more than 20 students were arrested.

Before the 1980 rally, Lubbock Police

Chief J.T. Alley threatened to arrest anyone who blocked the street or was involved in criminal mischief or public intoxication during pregame rallies.

The first University Avenue rally was before the 1977 Tech A&M game. There was another rally before the 1978 Tech-UT game. The 1978 rally was the first in which damage was reported.

Many activities are being planned this year in an attempt to keep students

from congregating in the University Avenue area.

The Tech Saddle Tramps are planning a campus pep rally and "snake dance" beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday to get students ready for the A&M game.

The snake dance will begin near Holden Hall and wind around to the Stangel-Murdough pit. A pep rally will begin there at 6:15, a Saddle Tramp member said.

Vickie Daniel trial jurors to be picked

LIBERTY (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in a murder trial that some people in this rural southeastern Texas town assumed would never take place.

After all, when details of the shooting death of former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr. came out last spring in a bitter custody battle, the result was that his widow, a former Dairy Queen waitress accused of murdering him, got to keep their two small children.

During that hearing, Vickie Daniel got on the witness stand and all but admitted she shot her husband to death Jan. 19. But she also testified Daniel was a child molester and a wife beater who was advancing on her during a violent quarrel the night he was killed.

When jurors sympathized with the attractive blonde and her attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, and awarded her custody of her sons, speculation among the jurors and others at the Liberty County Courthouse was that murder charges would not hold up against her and a criminal trial would probably never materialize.

SA squabble prevents decision on group

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Controversy among Student Senators plagued a discussion Thursday night on the creation of the Techsians, a new promotional organization.

Senator Eloy Gaitan maintained throughout the meeting that the selection of members to the organization was too selective and that a representative cross-section of the students on campus was not guaranteed.

Student Association Internal Vice President Charlie Hill said it is not the purpose of the Techsians to represent everyone on campus but to select people who could effectively promote Tech — especially in academic interests.

"We missed a representative from the United Mexican American Students (UMAS), but we'll include them the next time a new group of Techsians is chosen.

Right now our main concern is finding people to represent Tech at conventions and start work recruiting high school students," Butch Hallenbeck, student administrative aide, said.

Senator Barry Huhn made a motion to table the bill until the Oct. 15 senate meeting. Huhn's motion passed.

"The success of the bill then will depend on individual senate committees and their decisions on the subject. We selected the members who can best combat student apathy — those who can best relay their input on real issues," Hill said.

"The students we chose may not represent all students on campus, but if that's the emphasis sought, the Student Foundation can best serve that purpose. What we (the supporters of the bill) want are public relations people who can sell Tech to new students and alumni," Hill said.

"Yes, the members were narrowly picked, but they can best serve our immediate needs like going to Abilene this weekend to recruit top students or having some people at the Dad's day reception," Senator Mark Nanny said.

"This is an honorary group, chosen because they have proven their effectiveness," Nanny said.

"We called all but three representatives we chose to be in the organization, and they all voiced their willingness to serve on the group. We're not playing favoritism or trying to railroad the bill through. We would just like to have the people to start work immediately," Engineering Senator Jeff Williams said.

"All the important functions take place this semester. We need to get started or else give up now," Williams said.

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Government officials moving toward SALT talks

Tom Wicker

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of the State Haig and Foreign Minister Gromyko, meeting in New York, have taken the first step toward the resumption of strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

That's the ultimate meaning of their agreement to get on with negotiations to limit so-called theater nuclear forces (TNF) in Europe.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle says the Reagan administration plans to approach the Soviet Union about arms talks within the next six months anyway. But given the Reaganites' deep-seated suspicion of arms control and their scuttling of SALT II, the European allies' pressure for negotiations on theater missiles probably were needed to insure the resumption of talks at the strategic level.

At an international conference sponsored by the Arms Control Association that ended here recently, most participants agreed that the complex TNF problem could only be dealt with in context of the overall arms control situation.

In the first place, it's hard to define a "theater missile." The newly deployed Soviet SS-20, for example, can only reach targets in Europe (or China) from launching sites in the Soviet Union.

It does not have the range to reach North America. But if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization goes ahead with plans to "modernize" its missile forces with the American Pershing 2S and ground-launched cruise missiles deployed in Europe, these weapons could reach Soviet territory — the Pershings with only about six minutes' warning time.

Hence Moscow may not see much difference between a Pershing 2 and a "strategic" intercontinental missile launched from a submarine or a Minuteman silo in South Dakota.

But with the Russians now aiming about 250 SS-20S, each with three warheads, at European targets, NATO planners believe they must expand their theater deterrent force to meet the heighten-

ed Soviet threat. The planned "modernization" of 572 Pershings and cruise missiles — one warhead each — is the response agreed upon by NATO in December 1979.

Pressures for such a military response first came from Europe, particularly West Germany. But by 1979 second thoughts had seized some of the allies, with the result that the decision to "modernize" was accompanied by another to seek negotiations with the Russians on the limitation of theater nuclear forces.

This "two-track" decision, acquiesced in by the Carter administration, is what forced the Reagan administration into the agreement reached by Haig and Gromyko to go ahead with the theater-weapon talks.

The American commitment of December 1979 could not be renounced because by now, opinion has turned sharply in Europe, a vocal and visible "peace movement" has arisen, and it's clear that Washington can deploy the Pershings and cruise missiles only if it goes ahead with negotiations to limit theater nuclear forces on both sides. Even so, the Netherlands now appears unlikely to accept cruise missiles, Belgium may not and Italy is shaky. West Germany, where opposition is also strong, has said it will not be the only country on the Continent to accept the new missiles on its soil.

This kind of dissension not only makes the NATO plan to deploy the missiles seem somewhat hollow; it also gives the Soviet Union obvious opportunity to exploit allied divisions, while driving a hard bargain at the negotiating table.

That won't be the only problem for NATO's negotiators in the TNF talks. It's not clear to all the allies, for example, that greater security will result from deploying the 572 missiles, or some substantial number of them, than from bargaining away such deployment in return for Soviet restraint — ideally, if not very likely, the removal of all or most of the SS-20s; at least, a cap at present levels on Soviet theater missile deployment.

That's because the Russians insist that theater nuclear forces are relatively equal, given allied aircraft, submarines and the 180 Pershing 1

missiles (incapable of reaching Soviet territory) already deployed in West Germany — plus the independent French and British nuclear forces.

Deployment of the Pershing 2, in particular, with its ability to hit targets in the Soviet Union, might well lead to further Soviet response in the form of an improved SS-20.

Whatever the Russians agree to, of course, would

be meaningless if they then used some of their primary force of strategic missiles to do what they agreed not to do with theater missiles. That's why the TNF talks, despite administration reluctance, will inevitably lead to more comprehensive negotiations — a return to SALT. And how the TNF talks go may well determine the administration's future attitude toward SALT.

1981, N.Y. Times News Service



Letters to the Editor

Forum response

To the Editor: (In response to the criticism given by Prof. Proctor concerning the wording of Forum topics, 9-29-81.)

In analyzing any resolution, it is first necessary to define the terms. Prof. Proctor obviously failed to do so.

The motion was: Resolved that actual human life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization.

Prof. Proctor contends that the word "actual" contributes nothing. Then, with the word "actual" gone, he contends that the resolution is too bogus and too binding. But the word is quite important in context.

"Actual," as defined by Webster is "existing in act and not merely potentially." With this included, the resolution would read: Resolved that real,

existing, not potential human life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization.

Obviously the parameters of the resolution change when the word is included. Two sides develop, and both are strong.

Does actual human life begin at fertilization, or at some other time during the pregnancy, perhaps when the heart or brain begins to operate? Because of time constraints and an obvious interest in not straying from the subject, resolutions must be narrow.

Finally, he asks does not life also exist before fertilization? Maybe life does exist, but is it actual human life, or potential human life? Certainly a child cannot be created before intercourse.

David Richards
Tim Walker
Scotty Minars

Editor's Note: Richards, Walker and Minars all serve on the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee that sponsors the UC Forums.

Forum response II

To the Editor: I would like to reply to letter of Prof. Proctor (9-29-81). The topics of the University Forum are chosen by me and the Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs.

Tim Walker or any other member of the committee and I would be pleased to receive ideas for our audience-participation debates. Regarding the specific problem with the wording of the proposition on when life begins (fertilization or birth), we took the phraseology from the language of the human life bill which

those opposing abortion had introduced for consideration by Congress.

The word "actual" appears there, probably as emotional reinforcement for the concept which anti-abortionists support. We generally run into "actual human" problems every time we take on the task of wording a proposition. There is not a technical fix for avoiding such problems. Many issues turn precisely on problems of definition and interpretation, and so we muddle through the universal problems associated with language.

The course of the debate should clarify and correct the wordings which turn out to be everyday oversimplifications of complex issues. John F. Deethardt Associate Professor of Speech Communication; Forum Chairman

the courses not involved (whether it be math or music).

One thing I did agree with in your letter was that you were, "too ignorant to comment." Respectfully, Heide Bina

Motion wording

To the Editor: The wording of the motion at the University Forum on Human Life was ill-conceived. It is not illogical to agree that human life exists in the womb and yet to disagree with some of the participants as to legislative protection that life should have... or what rights the mother has.

The point of great debate is what rights and legal protection under the law are assigned to the zygote, the mother, and others, including those who might intervene in the course of a pregnancy for sound medical reason.

The way that the Congress approaches this matter is of great importance. To legislate against abortion is one thing; to assign legal protection to the fetus, including protection from assault and murder is another.

Can a motorist who is in an accident, causes the death of the fetus be tried for murder, as would a doctor who performed an illegal abortion?

Can a chemical company

whose working conditions cause an abortion be liable for manslaughter?

It is not unreasonable to be Pro-Life and to reject the Human Life Bill as legislatively absurd and beyond the good sense of any government.

Still, a more descriptive and accurate motion would have been phrased: Resolved, that human life from the moment of fertilization should have the rights and protections of the United States government.

The alternative is such legislative proposals as the Human Life Bill is specific legislation against performing abortions.

The debate would include all of issues presented at the recent University Forum. The vote on the abortion debate issue would be more legitimate. Mike Fallon

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor should be typed and double-spaced. Letters to the Editor can be delivered to The University Daily on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Letters also can be mailed to the Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's phone number and address.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letter unread?

Dear Mr. Conner:

I have one question for you concerning your letter in response to Mark Henderson's article in The UD. Did you read Mark's letter?

Mark was not suggesting that humanity courses were not of value, he merely tried to point out that a student with priorities in his major field need not spend as much time on

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Says job half done

Stockman pitches for new reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As unprecedented cuts in federal spending were taking effect Thursday, White House budget director David A. Stockman told Congress that only half the job has been done in the drive to reach a balanced budget in 1984.

"The potential size and seriousness of the emerging budget gaps requires rapid and urgent action," Stockman told the House Budget Committee.

"The current budget outlook — in the absence of further policy actions — is for budget deficits of about \$60 billion in each of the years 1982-84,"

Stockman said. The budget director used the appearance to pitch for the new spending reductions President Reagan outlined last week to rein in the deficit for the 1982 fiscal year, which began Thursday.

But Democrats on the panel were skeptical about the need for a second round of spending reductions so soon.

"Those of us who do not disagree with your goals, but have disagreed with some of the specifics of your policy, are troubled by the fact that before this last round of cuts even goes into effect, we are already faced with another

set," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman.

Stockman reiterated the president's argument that Congress has not delivered all the cuts the administration asked for earlier this year and that the cost of programs that pay benefits directly to individuals — entitlements — are growing faster than expected.

He noted that much had been accomplished with the multibillion-dollar package of budget cuts Congress enacted earlier this year.

"But over half the job remains to be done," Stockman said.

"We're simply going to have to go back to the well to get more changes," he added.

However, the budget director offered few details on the president's call for 12 percent across-the-board reductions in non-defense and non-entitlement programs.

News Briefs

Commuters take note

Because the Tech-A&M game will take place this weekend, the east commuter lot must be cleared by 9 a.m. Saturday, the Office of Traffic and Parking has announced. The Coliseum-Auditorium commuter lot must be cleared five double rows east to Island H. The Band lot must be cleared by the same time.

Enrollment almost 23,000

Tech enrollment for the 1981 fall semester is 22,968, the third-largest total in the university's history.

The 1981 enrollment was down 75 students from the 1980 fall enrollment of 23,043. The university's record enrollment of 23,129 was recorded during the 1979 fall semester.

The 1981 fall enrollment is up in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, Graduate School and Law School. The Law School has its largest enrollment ever this fall.

Enrollments by individual colleges or schools for 1981 and 1980 are: Agricultural Sciences, 1,315; Arts and Sciences, 7,063; Business Administration, 4,438; Engineering, 3,832; Home Economics, 1,288; Education, 1,352; Graduate School, 3,007; and Law School, 673.

Haig fails to sway astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, fighting to salvage an imperiled sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, told Congress Thursday a "fundamental understanding" insures that American airmen would be aboard the planes into the 1990s.

But Sen. John Glenn, a crucial Senate opponent to the proposed sale, said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's assurances during a private meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee were not new and did not sway him.

Weather

Chance of showers and thunderstorms — 20 percent today and 30 percent tonight. The high will be near 70 and the low, in the mid 50s. High Saturday will be near 80.

Poll says citizens support extra cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite growing pessimism toward the economy, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says Americans support President Reagan's proposal for \$13 billion in additional budget cuts.

The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,601 adults contacted by telephone Monday and Tuesday, said a majority of those who have heard or read of the president's latest proposed budget cuts approve of them.

Yet a majority also believes that their family finances will not improve in the next year and that the federal budget will not be balanced by 1984.

Reagan's overall job performance rating dipped to 53 percent good or excellent, down 10 percent from the AP-NBC News poll in August and the lowest during his presidency. The latest poll said 27 percent believe Reagan is doing an only fair job overall, while 16 percent said poor and 4 percent were not sure.

Reagan's job rating for handling the economy dipped to 45 percent approval, down from 52 percent in August and matching July's lowest total during Reagan's eight months in office.

The poll said 29 percent believe Reagan is doing only a fair job in handling the economy, while 21 percent said poor and 5 percent were not sure.

Twenty percent said they expect their families to be financially better off in the next year, compared with 29 percent when Reagan took office.

Among those who had heard or read of Reagan's latest proposal, 54 percent said they approve, with 35 percent disapproving and 11 percent not sure.

At the same time, 53 percent of those respondents predicted Congress will not approve Reagan's requested cuts, while 32 percent said the revisions will be approved, 5 percent said some will be approved and 10 percent were not sure.

And 72 percent of those polled said they do not think the federal budget will be balanced by 1984 — which was the primary reason the president gave for proposing the additional cuts.

The poll also said Americans' perception of the nation's economic woes have shifted somewhat during the last six weeks. The August poll said the public rated inflation, unemployment and interest rates — in that order — as the most important economic problems for the government to help control over the next three years.

But the most recent poll said fewer people had picked inflation and unemployment and more had picked interest rates. Forty-two percent said inflation was the most important economic problem for the government to help control over the next three years, while 27 percent said unemployment, 27 percent said interest rates and 4 percent were not sure.

All Savers certificates receive mixed reviews

NEW YORK (AP) — Customers lined up at the doors when some of the nation's banks and savings institutions opened this morning as the high-interest, tax-free All Savers certificates went on sale. Some financial institutions planned to stay open all weekend to handle orders for new accounts.

But other bankers said business was no greater than usual and concluded investors were waiting to see if they'd get a higher return on a later offering of certificates.

The All Savers that went on sale Thursday pay a yield of 12.61 percent; late this afternoon the rate for All Savers effective Monday will be set by the Treasury Department, based on its monthly auction of one-year Treasury bills.

"We've had a lot of calls this morning, a lot of inquiries," said Grace Schmidt of Bank of Virginia in Richmond, "but most of them seem to be waiting" until the new rate is announced.

The auction was to take place Thursday, with results announced that night.

To accommodate that, banks in many states planned

to stay open late and open up Saturday and in some cases on Sunday, to give customers a chance to buy the All Savers at whichever is the higher rate.

First National Bank of Boston planned to keep its 35 branches open until 7 p.m. today to give customers a shot at either the new or old rate. The bank is running newspaper ads advising customers the new rate will be "maybe higher, maybe lower."

John Moran, senior vice president of Baltimore Federal Savings & Loan Association, said people were waiting for the new rate and "we expect the bulk of our activity to come (today)."

In New York, Variety magazine foreign editor Robert Hawkins was one of the first to buy an All Savers certificate at a branch of East

River Savings Bank. He said the tax-free incentive told him: "Presumably, you can't lose."

In Dallas, Larry F. White, assistant vice president of Republic Bank said sales of All Savers should draw about 250 customers Thursday and the bank has quadrupled its staff to handle the demand.

The All Savers offers a maximum tax exclusion of \$1,000 for a single person and \$2,000 for couples filing a joint return. Congress authorized the new savings instrument to revive the savings industry, which has seen billions of deposits flow into the money market mutual funds. The government stands to lose billions of dollars in tax revenue that it would normally receive from interest income on funds placed in taxable alternative investments.

Man held for arson of ETSU frat house

COMMERCE (AP) — A Commerce man charged with arson in connection with a fire that gutted an East Texas State University fraternity house has been held here in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Eli Bartow Miller, 48, was arrested Tuesday afternoon at a Commerce concrete plant where he was employed. He was charged with arson by Justice of the Peace Charles J. Walden and has been held in the Hunt County jail in Com-

merce. The Sigma Phi fraternity house was gutted in a Sept. 24 blaze that began in the rear of the building.

No injuries were reported, but fire investigators found several rags scattered about

an inside foyer and removed several carpet samples believed to have been saturated with a flammable liquid.

Arson within a city is a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.



Happy 20th Birthday Lisa Sherman

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1. Contest open to any photographer; amateur or professional
2. A maximum of two prints (black and white) may be submitted by each entrant. A dollar entry fee per print will be collected to help offset expenses of the contest. The entry fee is not refundable.
3. All prints must be mounted on matte board (no frames please). Prints may vary in size from 5X7 to 16X20 with no mounts larger than 16X20. Each print must have a separate, fully completed, official entry blank placed on the back mount board (see below).
4. Contest deadline for entering prints is October 31st at 5:30 PM, and will be judged the following Monday. Winners will be posted in the store next to their prints. Winning prints will become property of Armadillo Camera and will be displayed in the store the following week.
5. Photographs must be taken by the person listed on the entry blank but need not be printed by the photographer.
6. Current and former employees of Armadillo Camera and members of their families are not eligible.

CONTEST THEME AND JUDGING CRITERION

1. Contest theme is "Modes of Transportation".
2. Prints will be judged on the basis, and in order of:
 - Subject Treatment-How well did the photographer creatively depict his subject?
 - Visual Effectiveness-How well did the photographer get your attention easily? Is the print easy to look at and enjoy?
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The thrill of flying is walking

Tech freshman braves unique hobby



Walking on air

(Left) Wing walker Karen McCollough, Tech freshman from Levelland, is being secured for take-off on a stunt plane for an airshow in Levelland. (Above) McCollough rides the wing while the plane does aerobatics from 10 feet off the ground to 1,500 feet in the air. Only one strap holds her to the top wing of the biplane.



Photos courtesy McCollough family

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

To some the thrill of flying is the quickness of travel, the smooth ride or the air-streamed look of modern planes. To Karen McCollough, the thrill of flying is felt as she stands atop the wings of a biplane doing aerobatic maneuvers.

McCollough is the only wing walker in the world who stands on the top wing of a biplane which does two-and-a-half snap rolls. She is also the youngest wing walker in the United States.

Currently a freshman theater major at Tech, McCollough wants to become a commercial airline pilot. She feels aerobatics (air + acrobatics) is more of a hobby and wing walks are just fun.

"The first time I wing walked, it felt dangerous. Now it just looks that way to the crowd below," McCollough said.

McCollough also flies aerobatics at air stunt shows herself.

She soloed a plane for the first time on her 15th birthday and received her pilot's license five months ago. She currently is working on an instrument flying license, which authorizes her to fly in bad conditions or after sunset relying on instruments.

The plane McCollough walks on is the only one of its kind. It is piloted by Jimmy Franklin, its inventor. McCollough said the plane, a JF7-WACO, is smaller and more powerful than most other stunt planes. Franklin has been recognized by national airplane magazines and at pilot shows. McCollough said she would not walk on wings with anyone else flying the planes.

McCollough wears no parachute while wing walking — only a strap around her waist. The plane starts the roll at 1,500 feet in the sky and goes down to about 10 feet off the ground. The plane reaches a speed of about 250 mph.

McCollough said as the plane loses speed while doing stunts she feels as if she is flying. Her only lessons in wing walking were from watching other airshows. She also watched Franklin fly, and she said that built her confidence in him as a pilot.

She wanted to start wing walking on her 16th birthday, but it was not until her 18th birthday that McCollough took her first walk.

This weekend, McCollough will be performing with Franklin at an airshow in Albuquerque. The show is part of the World Balloon Festival.

Last weekend McCollough performed for the first time in her hometown Levelland. She said about 4,000 people were there.

McCollough said the only preparation for the stunt is thinking about the walk "real hard" for three days before the show.

"All I have up there is one strap with a safety release," she said.

Last Sunday she had a close call — her first since her first wing walk this summer. This was her first walk without shoulder straps, and during the snap rolls she slid across the top of plane and almost pulled the safety release open. McCollough said she could feel this happening but was not scared. She said Franklin was aware of the problem and was ready to quit. Instead, she finished the Levelland show.

McCollough's father is a doctor, as well as an aerobatic flyer. He won the 1976 National Aerobatic Championships, an accomplishment she is aiming for herself.

Next fall she will be wing walking at the Oshkosh, Wis. Experimental Aircraft Association's airshow. McCollough said that show is the ultimate flying stunt show. She said she also hopes to fly a plane there some day.

"I've been a ham all my life, and with a background of flying, I guess that made me want to be a wing walker," she said.

Moment's Notice

AICHE
AICHE will meet at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. A representative from Monsanto will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be provided.

A.I.E.E.
A.I.E.E. will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 110 of the Engineering Center. There will be a guest speaker followed by a discussion about an upcoming field trip to Austin.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. The meeting will concern membership and initiation of eligible new members. Anyone who had a 3.5 or better grade point average during his first semester at Tech or a 3.5 cumulative GPA his first two semesters at Tech is invited to attend. Old members are also encouraged to attend this meeting.

FRNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Come prepared for chicken night. For more information telephone 762-8322.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Nomination of officers will take place. Anyone interested in history is welcome to attend. For more information telephone 762-4670.

HOMECOMING
Today is the last day for organizations to sign up a representative on the Homecoming committee in room 250 of West Hall. All representatives must attend a workshop on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Applications to join Kappa Tau Alpha are due today in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Applicants must have a 3.25 GPA and must have completed 12 hours in the department.

KARATE CLUB
The Texas Tech Karate Club is sponsoring a free self-defense seminar at 1 p.m. Saturday at 2421 Main Street. The seminar is for anyone interested in self-defense or martial arts. Non-members are also welcome to attend.

MILLER GIRLS
Active members will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at 5401 12th Street. For more information telephone 797-6276.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. today at J.L.'s. All Junior College transfer students are invited to attend.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA
Sigma Phi Gamma will have its second smoker at 8 p.m. today in the party room of the Greentree Apartments. It's a Beach Party.

SOCCER CLUB
The Texas Tech Women's Soccer Club will hold a practice session in front of the Ex-Students Association Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation members will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Association Building. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m. The Student Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Pi Phi Lodge for pizza and painting.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION'S
All student organizations need to return their yearly report forms to the Dean of Students Office in room 250 in West Hall by Monday, Oct. 5. A current registration is needed for use of campus resources and privileges.

STUDENT RIGHT TO LIFE
The Student Right to Life organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Executive Room of the UC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old and new members are urged to attend. Business will include scholarships for freshmen and transfer students, fund-raisers, the directory and Halloween.

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KX1060</p> <p>\$349</p> <p>SCOTT Sillimline 25 Watt Amp 25 watt/channel, 0.05% THD, with loudness contour, subsonic filter, tape monitor and more. 405A</p> <p>\$99</p> <p>SCOTT AM/FM tuner 515-T: Sillimline with 5-position LED signal strength indicator, accurate 3-LED center tuning indicators</p> <p>\$139</p> <p>KENWOOD 28 Watt Receiver AM/FM, 28 watt/channel, soft touch controls, Touch Sensor servo lock tuning with LED indicators. (0.08% THD) KR710</p> <p>\$189</p> <p>KENWOOD digital 60 watt receiver KR750: 60 watts per channel, 0.02% THD, Scan tuning with FM presets, digital readout, LED power meters</p> <p>\$425</p> <p>KENWOOD 200 watt receiver KR9050: 200 watt/channel, 0.02% THD, Touch Sensor makes tuning almost automatic!</p> <p>\$749</p> <p>TECHNICS Sillimline 30 Watt Receiver AM/FM, 30 watt/channel, 0.04% THD, "Station Radar" locks in FM station, changes color when locked in! Limited quantities. SA203</p> <p>\$239</p>
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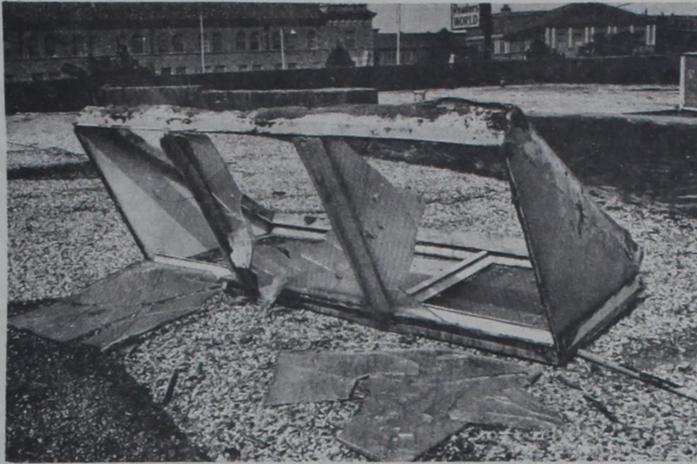
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'Pep' rallies: Tech-A&M weekends have damaging history

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Tech and Texas A&M have a football rivalry with a tradition as rich as many in the Southwest Conference. The rivalry dates back to 1927 when A&M drubbed Tech 47-6.

Since Tech entered the conference in 1960, the rivalry has intensified. More than once, the Tech-A&M game has been the key to the conference championship.

For the most part, the spirit and rivalry have been limited to the football field. In 1977, however, an incident occurred that changed all that.

That year, students from the pre-game pep rally spontaneously spilled onto University Avenue. They spent the rest of the evening holding an impromptu pep rally of their own.

A tradition was born. From then on, students would spill onto University Avenue the night before a game with A&M or the University of Texas. Once, students even took to the streets before a game against the University of Southern California.

The first pep rally went by without incident; but, since 1978, vandalism during these rallies has resulted in damages to city and private property or arrests.

The 1978 rally before the Tech-UT game caused several thousand dollars worth of damages to city property, Lubbock Police Major K.O. Stuart said.

"The students dismantled, carried away and destroyed a signal light on Broadway," Stuart said.

Students also allegedly stripped a wrecker of its chains, hoist, "and anything else they could take off by hand." The wrecker had been there to pick up a stalled car on University Avenue, he said.

The driver of the wrecker was injured and sent to the hospital after students allegedly whipped him with chains, Stuart said.

The amount of damages increased dramatically in 1979 during the weekend of the A&M game.

That rally became a riot. Students burned three different police barricades and threw an old air conditioning unit, a newsstand and a golf cart off roofs of University Avenue businesses, police spokesman Bill Morgan said.

Police estimated damages at about \$20,000, but accurate totals were never determined, Stuart said. He said the total could have been as high as \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Only three arrests resulted from the rally-riot, although a large portion of the crowd was drunk, Morgan said.

The combination of the A&M street riot and the street pep rally held earlier in the 1979 season before the USC game caused Police Chief J.T. Alley to say the police would use whatever means it could, including dogs and tear gas, to keep students off University Avenue.

Alley was as good as his word in 1980 before the UT game. Police set up barricades on University Avenue along the Broadway Avenue intersection. Police arrested about 30 or 40 students who tried to move onto the street and start an impromptu rally.

Photos by

Mark Rogers

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Freshman leaders start work with orientation Saturday

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Newly elected Freshman Council members will begin work Saturday at an orientation program, Susan Gaffney, Freshman Council co-chairperson, said.

Gaffney said the orientation will be in the Pioneer Room of the Ranching Heritage Center.

Thirty-two Freshman Council members were elected Tuesday night from a group of 98 applicants. Usually, only 30 members are elected to the council.

The co-chairpersons accepted two more members who tied for a position on the council.

"We had so many people come and apply. The interviews we did before the elections really helped. It gave

them a clear perception of duties they would have if elected," Gaffney said.

"The interviews scared away the ones who weren't really serious," Sophia Estrada, co-chairperson, said. "We told them the council would take up a lot of their time. We want them to make Freshman Council an important priority just like their sororities or whatever. About 50 people dropped out before the elections."

"We've just got the best group of people to work with. They're so excited to be on the council. Charlie Hill (Student Association internal vice president) said it's the best group of freshmen he has seen in a long time," Gaffney said.

"They're very enthusiastic, and we want to get them started doing things

before they have to do official SA business," Estrada said.

Student senators will choose Freshman Council members to be aides for Student Senate committees.

Those assignments will be made at the Oct. 15 senate meeting. Freshman Council members will be non-voting members of the senate throughout the year.

The new members first will achieve visibility by building a float for the Tech homecoming parade.

Regular council functions will be organized Saturday during the orientation program.

"Several Tech leaders will be present at orientation to talk to the new members. SA leaders will be there. Mary Reeves, assistant to the dean of students, also will speak to

them. Some A&M students will be there as well," Gaffney said.

Freshman Council members are Eric Schooner, Eric Endris, Steve Thompson, Mark Lutz, Susan Dickson, Jim Noble, Charles Nell, Suzanne Brennan, Cindy Swanson, Scott Mitchell, Shannon Scott, Stacy Sheffield, Julie Fuller, Margaret

Kerr, Sandy Plowman, Melanie Hill, Rhonda Lightfoot and Michelle Miklos.

Others are Mike Brooks, Lannie Pyburn, Jan Bergstrom, John Kidd, Trent Adcock, David Fisher, Danny Boone, Cliff Blanchard, Lisa Gay Gent, W.T. Greer, Shelly Fischer, Mark Proctor, Kelby Sue and Michael Williams.

Leaders disagree on Senate pairs

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock's stand-in on the Legislative Redistricting Board said Thursday two senators in East Texas and two in West Texas must be "paired" if new Senate districts are to survive in court.

An aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, president of the Senate and chairman of the board, disputed the necessity for such pairings.

Robert Spellings, the comptroller's \$10,000 redistricting consultant and former deputy, said Bullock had never told him to "get" particular senators by combining their districts.

Spellings drew the Senate remap that the Redistricting Board put into effect in 1971 and reminded a caller that it survived all legal challenges.



Photo by Brian Bobiak

Salute

Air Force ROTC members salute Angel Flight inductee Kaki Richards. Angel Flight, an Air

Force ROTC auxiliary organization, "tapped" new members into the organization Thursday.

English test may be computerized

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Since the fall semester of 1980, students of basic English have had to pass the Basic English Essentials Test (BEET) in order to pass the course. Yet, professors have complained they are missing the value of the test because no test data has been available for assessment.

"We're thinking about computerizing the test. It's tough to get student profiles. We can't tell what part of the test students have the most trouble with, nor can we tell which groups of students do poorer on the test," Jeffrey Smitten, acting director of basic English, said.

"My own experience with the test shows that students have the most trouble with the spelling portion of the test, but we just have no numbers to prove that," Smitten said. Computerizing the BEET also could help

teachers measure the success of their teaching efforts as the semester comes to an end.

English 131 students are given three chances to pass the BEET. Few students pass the test the first time.

The BEET covers basic mechanics of American English, including spelling, irregular verb forms, possessives, grammar and usage and punctuation.

"It (the test) is intended to insure that freshmen can do at least these things. We must insist that they master these techniques. They will be required to do so in the real world or suffer a tremendous drawback to their careers. If we don't require it, they will never get this education anywhere else," Smitten said.

The test is written for minimal competency at the ninth grade high school level and is constantly going through revision by Tech English professors, Smitten said.

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Photo by Linda Zeman

Now hear this!

New Tech Band Director James Sudduth gives a cue during a recent band practice session. Sudduth and the band are expected to unveil some of

the director's own arrangements Saturday during the Tech-A&M game.

Grocery bills fraction higher

Higher prices for coffee and eggs helped push grocery bills a fraction of a percent higher during September, but an Associated Press market-basket survey showed the increases were almost offset by scattered savings on other items.

There were sales on frankfurters in several areas, along with lower prices for peanut butter and sugar.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13

cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

- The marketbasket bill went up last month at the checklist store in nine cities, rising an average of 1.8 percent. The bill decreased in four cities, down an average of 3.7 percent. Overall, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was one-tenth of 1 percent higher at the start of October than it was a month earlier.

- The September rise compared with a six-tenths of a percent drop in August. Marketbasket bills have declined in five months so far this year and have increased in four.

- Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores dropped 5.5 percent in the first three quarters of the year. During the same period of 1980, the bill rose 10.1 percent.

- The biggest jumps came for coffee and eggs. The price

of a pound of coffee increased in seven cities, reflecting uncertainty over the effects of a recent frost in Brazil. The price of a dozen eggs went up at the checklist store in nine cities.

'Goin' Band' to perform new selections at game

By BRENDA FREEMAN
UD Staff

Tech Band Director James Sudduth and the "Goin' Band" will unveil some of Sudduth's own arrangements Saturday at the Tech-Texas A&M football game.

Many Tech fans who expected drastic changes in halftime performances after the departure of veteran Band Director Dean Killion were pleasantly surprised by the Sept. 19 debut of the band.

Associate Band Director Keith Bearden said that's just the way the show was planned. "We're not trying to change the band," he said of the band's New Mexico game performance. "We're just trying to add to it."

Some changes will be evident during Saturday's halftime show that will begin with "Fanfare for Common Man," a shuffle arranged by Sudduth. A percussion and flag feature between musical numbers will follow the fanfare.

"This is a musical group within themselves," Bearden said of the percussion and flag group.

The twirlers will follow with

"Light Sings," another of Sudduth's arrangements. The show will conclude with "In the Stone," a rock piece that was converted to a fast-moving jazz sound.

"This, of course, is for the students," Bearden said. "We're trying to do more for the crowds."

The musical pace will pick up at the beginning of the third quarter when the familiar drum group ZIT marches around in the stands to pep up the crowd.

Bearden is responsible for planning the marching show, but preparing for each performance is a team effort.

"The band is definitely not a one-man show," Sudduth said. Although Sudduth assists with writing musical arrangements, David Kneupper is music arranger. Tom Hale, graduate assistant, Richard Tolley, Tony Brittin and auxiliary groups also are a great help, Sudduth said.

Sudduth assumed Killion's job when Killion resigned earlier this year. Sudduth served as a student assistant to Killion in the mid-1960s.

Sudduth said he appreciates the spirit of cooperation and

help he receives from students. The feeling of admiration seems mutual.

"I like him a lot," one band member said. "He's easier to work with."

One improvement band

members are looking forward to is new uniforms. The band has not had new uniforms since 1958.

"We are hoping for new uniforms next year," Bearden said.

Outbreak continues in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A health official predicts the current typhoid outbreak — one of the largest in the United States over the past decade — could soar to 100 cases before the three-week incubation period is over.

Dr. Courand N. Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said the source of the disease has been traced to two employees at a take-out Mexican food restaurant which was closed last Sunday.

But he added it would be some time before all the persons exposed to the carriers could be treated.

By Thursday, 51 typhoid cases had been confirmed in San Antonio in the outbreak which began a little over a

month ago, compared to 4 cases during all of 1980.

Only 54 persons were infected in a famous 1907 outbreak in New York City traced to Mary Mallon.

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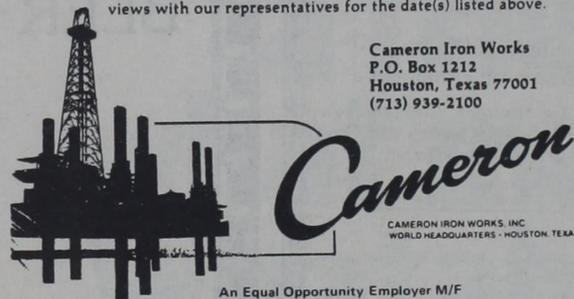
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Play's special quality thrills cast

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Among the many events scheduled for this weekend is the opening of the University Theater's season. The captivating musical comedy "The Robber Bridegroom" will headline the Theater Department's fall schedule.

The production opens at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Theater.

"The Robber Bridegroom" centers around Jamie Lockhart, a gentleman thief, and Rosamund, the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, who longs to be carried off by the dashing robber.

The story is enhanced by villains, simpletons, a wicked stepmother and other imaginative characters. The show might sound like just another sugary song and dance built on the fairy tale theme, but the cast says it's much more.

"It's not like most Rogers and Hammersteins' musicals. It's different. It's got all the twists," Terence Reilly, who plays Jamie Lockhart, said.

The play, adapted from a novella by Eudora Welty, was written by Robert Waldman and Alfred Uhry.

Reilly said it's unusual to find such a different type of play in Lubbock.

The show had its first run in last summer's repertory season and is being repeated by popular demand, Reilly said.

Reilly is in his fourth year as a theater major at Tech. He

has a long background in music, but this is his first musical at Tech and his first major role.

"Lockhart is the epitome of a romantic leader," Reilly said.

He added that there are a few moments when the audience is surprised and angered by Lockhart, but Reilly said he generally likes the character.

The members of the cast come from all over the country and are at various levels in their training. Still, some interesting similarities exist between them.

For example, about half the cast performed in "Sly Fox" last semester. "The Robber Bridegroom" represents a first for many of them, whether it be a first musical or a first shot at a leading role.

And rather than shooting straight for the Big Apple, most of the cast sees a future in regional theater.

"There is a good variety of students, all on different levels," director Ronald Schulz said.

A good illustration of his statement is Kim Claybough who plays the heroine Rosamund.

"I was at first scared about the responsibility of a lead, my first lead role — but that went away real fast," Claybough said.

Things happened quickly for Claybough. She received a music scholarship from Tech and went straight to a lead role in "The Robber

Bridegroom" after graduating from Monterey High School last May.

"There are more opportunities in music for me right now, but I'd like to broaden it to theater," Claybough said. "I'd like to do musicals and straight theater. I don't want to limit myself. It's hard, but this is what I want to do. Things at Tech are on a more professional level — that's what I'm after."

While Claybough is somewhat of a novice, graduate student Debi Buckner is a relative veteran of the stage at Tech. Buckner plays Salome, Rosamund's devious stepmother.

"Salome is the most fun role I've ever had," Buckner said of her first major role in a musical.

Buckner is credited with performances in "Sly Fox," "Homecoming" and "Wings," to name a few.

Buckner said having the whole cast on the stage all the time brings them closer.

"Especially this summer, the ensemble was a lot closer. Sometimes it gets a bit tedious, but you're there; you don't miss out on things," Buckner said.

Brent Adams, who plays the villain Little Harp, echoed Buckner's thoughts. Adams has performed in some 20 musicals and about 15 straight plays. He has a BA in advertising and is working on a BFA in design communication.

"About half the cast was in 'Sly Fox' last spring, and we

became very close last summer. The new members in the cast haven't had much chance to share that with school starting," Adams said.

The addition of six new cast members is only one of the changes made in the production since the first run last summer.

"This one is totally different from the other. Everybody is ready to go. There is lots of improvisation and some new gags," Adams said.

Mickey Best, who plays plantation owner Clement Musgrove, doesn't entirely agree with the use of improvisation, but really likes the play for its spontaneity.

Best transferred to Tech from Oklahoma as a graduate student in directing. He eventually hopes to move up North and teach on the university level or direct at a regional theater.

"The play has flavor. It captures the rhythm of the people. I particularly like the country bluegrass band," Best said.

A six-piece ensemble accompanies the cast with country and bluegrass music. The band is directed by Susan Blinderman.

Best is one of the newcomers to the cast.

"There is a lot to learn in a short time. You have to learn the material as fast as you can — or as fast as the choreographer can teach you," Best said. "The cast was ready to help you. They're a good bunch of people."



Photo by Mark Rogers

Loving couple

"Robber Bridegroom" cast members Terence Reilly and Kim Claybough in a scene from the musical comedy. The play opens tonight in the University Theater. Originally performed in the summer repertory theater, the play returns by popular demand. For reservations and ticket information, telephone 742-3601.

Bisset not afraid to tell directors 'naked' truth

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jacqueline Bisset, who has done a fair share of sex scenes in films, has a standard comment to directors: "You get me nude or you get me acting; I can't do both at the same time."

She is fleetingly nude but mostly acting in the new MGM release, "Rich and Famous,"

in which she co-stars with Candice Bergen as friendly rivals in romance and book writing.

Directed by the master of the class movie, George Cukor ("The Philadelphia Story," "My Fair Lady"), the film contains some erotic scenes that would have been impossible during Hollywood's self-

ensorship era.

In one scene, novelist Bisset makes love in her hotel room with an 18-year-old (newcomer Matt Lattanzi) she encounters on a Manhattan street.

"George was a little nervous about the sex scenes, which are not exactly his style," Bisset remarked. "He over-

saw the scenes, but he didn't really participate. Fortunately, Matt was very loose, even though it was his first movie, and we worked out the business together. There's very little nudity."

"I hate doing sex scenes, I just die when I have to do them. It's more bearable when I have an actor who is

considerate and doesn't look down. Like Jim Brown, with whom I did a film a few years ago; he was very gentlemanly about it."

"Some actors are not that way at all, and it becomes very embarrassing."

"Sex does exist in life, and I embrace it warmly. But I think it has become such a cliché in films. As soon as the couple kiss in a scene, I lose interest. If I were directing movies myself, I would end love scenes with the kiss. Let the audience imagine the rest."

"Rich and Famous" marks a departure for Jacqueline Bisset. It is the first time she has participated in the preparation of a film; her Jacques company is co-producer with William Allyn.

"Two years ago I decided to take matters in my own hands," she explained. "I wanted to stop doing the parts I had been offered and do what I really wanted to do."

The actress instructed her agent to send her any scripts he received, and she spent six months reading, re-reading, reading. Finally she came across an updated version of the John Van Druten play, "Old Acquaintance," which starred Bette Davis in the 1943 film version.

"I decided immediately that I had to play that woman," Bisset said. "The script by Gerald Ayres was so good that I was amazed that Bill Allyn had spent five years trying to get it going. We formed a partnership, and I dropped everything else to get 'Rich and Famous' made."



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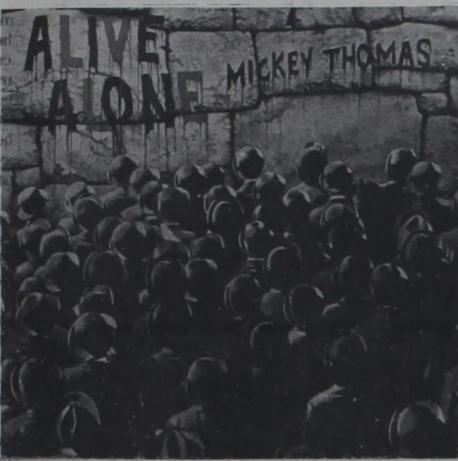
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Starship Singer Alone



The song is very fast, and Felder's guitar makes quite an impression on the track. The song seems to convey that once you're out of a relationship, move on.

"Following Every Finger" continues the side. The song has a reggae flavor. It's very wordy and is sometimes hard to understand. Thomas uses his vocal abilities to hold a lot of notes on the track, which adds even more to the reggae flair.

"This Time They Told The Truth" finishes side one. The song has a blues sound to it that shows the versatility of the album. However, the song is overdone because it has everything on it from strings to saxophones. The song talks about people who gossip. The storyline is that rumors are going around about this guy who is having an affair and that he is going to leave his wife. But, for a change, he really is going to leave.

Side two begins with "Survivor," which features almost the same vocal sound as on "She's Got You Running." Thomas hits the high notes well and again Felder's guitar stands out. The song says that after a break-up, a person will survive.

"You're Good With Your Love" follows "Survivor." The song has a funk beat that features excellent rhythm. The lyrics are very funny as Thomas sings: "I've heard so much about your merchandise... a little sample would be awfully nice... I'm not very hard to convince... I'll try not to leave any fingerprints."

"I Don't Wanna Talk About It" is another fast song. Thomas' vocals change and resemble those of Stewart Copeland of The Police.

"Too Much Drama, Mama", another cut on the album, was written by Eagles Felder and Frey.

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
Mickey Thomas, who sang "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" with the Elvin Bishop Band and is currently the lead vocalist for Jefferson Starship, recently has released his second solo album "Alive Alone."

The album shows Thomas' ability as a soloist. He is not planning to quit the Starship even though Grace Slick returned for their latest album "Modern Times."

His vocals are clear, sharp and exuberant throughout the album.

Thomas did not write any of the songs on the album but relies on the work of Eagles Don Felder and Glenn Frey, and Eddie Schwartz (who writes for Pat Benatar). He even does an Eric Clapton-George Harrison tune.

"Alive Alone" has some excellent qualities. In addition to Thomas' vocals, the album contains some of the finest musicians in the music world today. The Eagles' Don Felder appears on every track as do most of the other musicians.

Lead guitarist Craig Cha-

quico of Jefferson Starship, drummer Joe Vitale and bassist George Perry, who have both worked with Joe Walsh and Crosby, Stills and Nash, are also on every track.

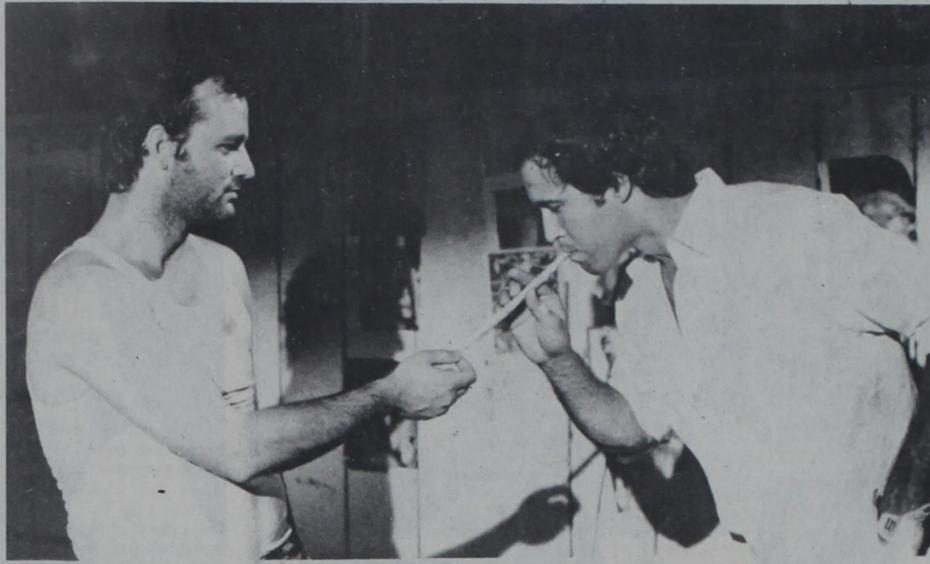
Toto's Steve Porcaro, Paul Harris of Manassas and Cory Lerios from Pablo Cruise all make appearances on keyboards.

And the list goes on. The album opens with "She's Got You Running." The song is very fast with Thomas' high vocals reminiscent of his work on Starship's "Jane."

It deals with the power that women possess over men. Thomas sings that "a fool in love will spend his last tear on the wrong heart."

The title track "Alive Alone" features a nice piano introduction which breaks into a slow ballad. It is short but makes a strong statement about how everyone is really alive alone.

"Maybe Tomorrow" follows the title track. Thomas exhibits fine vocals as he manipulates his voice from the low to high notes that he hits well.



'Lighter' moment

Chevy Chase and Bill Murray prepare to fire up a good time in the outrageous comedy "Caddyshack." The film has been added to this weekend's film schedule and will be shown at midnight tonight.

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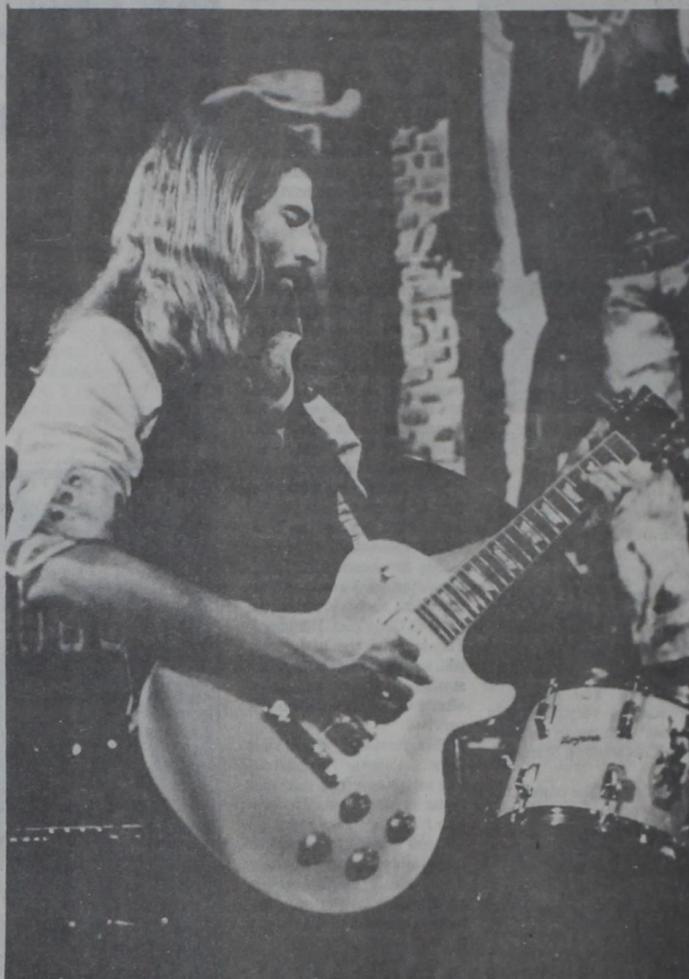
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New sound to buoy Adams



Boy, oh Boy

Lubbock musician Jay Boy Adams returns home this weekend with a new band and a new musical outlook. While Adams hasn't totally scrapped his country style, but says he plans to expand into a more

diverse country-rock sound. Adams has just finished cutting a new album. He will play at Stewart's tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.50.

By BROOKS BROWN

UD Entertainment Writer
Popular Lubbock musician Jay Boy Adams has formed a new band and is taking a new direction with his music.

Adams will be performing this weekend at Stewart's.

"I formed a new band to start with," he said. New members are guitarist Woody Key, bassist David Hamilton, and drummer Danny Darling.

"My direction is changing quite a bit," Adams said. "I'm leaning towards more rock 'n' roll. Don't get me wrong, I'm not getting away from country — I'll still play it."

Adams, who has recorded two albums of the progressive country variety, has finished recording his third album on a new label. The album has not yet been released.

Adams' new album was recorded in Macon, Ga., for Capricorn Records. The town is also known as the home of The Allman Brothers Band.

"If you listen to my other albums, you should find a change between what you hear on those to what you'll hear this weekend," Adams said.

Adams has opened shows across the country for such well-knowns as Kim Carnes, Marshall Tucker, The Outlaws, Z Z Top and the Doobie Brothers.

"I've been touring the Midwest for a while," Adams said. "It's good to be back and I'm looking forward to playing to Lubbock again."

Some of Adams' well-known songs are "Tennessee Stud" and "Fork in the Road." Neither of these songs has made Adams famous but he hopes that in time his popularity will grow.

Adams and his band will be appearing tonight and Saturday at Stewart's. Cover charge for Jay Boy Adams is \$3.50.

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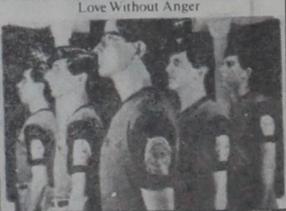


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Diversions abound for weekend

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

In conjunction with "Aggie Weekend," and in an effort to prevent loitering and vandalism on University Avenue, a multitude of activities are planned for tonight.

The Dean of Students Office has been involved in an effort to make students aware of the various events happening around town, Dean of Students Jack Baier said.

"We've simply been trying to find out what's going on around campus and around town," Baier said. "We want to impress upon the students to have a good time but be responsible."

Two years ago, the last time Tech played Texas A&M here, there were numerous instances of vandalism and thousands of dollars worth of damages to stores along University Avenue.

Baier said part of the problem is rooted in the intensity of the rivalry between Tech and A&M plus the fact that large numbers of Aggie fans regularly follow the team on road trips.

"We're trying to do something to keep people away from University," Baier said. "We want people to be aware that there are things to do where they can have fun."

without breaking the law."

Among the events scheduled for the weekend is the sixth annual "Phi Psi Phandango."

The Phandango is an annual all-university music party held traditionally on the weekend of the biggest Tech game (UT or A&M) each year, Jerry Simmons, Phandango chairman, said.

"We're trying to provide a fun place to go to help keep people away from the corner of University and Broadway," Simmons said. "Of course we want to have people come to our event, but we also want to help prevent damage."

The Phandango is set for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Civic Center. The Phi Psi's have hired four bands for their "Beat A&M Bash."

The headline act will be "The Planets." Also set to play at the Phandango are Lubbock rock bands "Dancin' Dean and the Green Beans" and "Pieces," and country-western group "Caddancing."

Admission for the Phandango is \$5. The fraternity also will be selling various "Beat A&M" buttons for \$1.

Simmons said beer will be on sale and that 18-year-olds would be admitted but not allowed to drink.

"All ages can come, but we'll have different stamps at

the door for those who can drink and those who can't," Simmons.

Another big event set for tonight is "The Little River Band" in concert at the Coliseum.

The popular Australian band is making their second trip to Lubbock in as many years. The concert will start at 8 p.m. with "Poco" opening the show. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

The South Plains Fair is winding down its week-long run. Tonight's featured performer will be country singer Mel Tillis.

Tillis' opening act will be Lubbock's own Maines Brothers Band.

It's going to be a busy night for the Maines boys. After they finish their Fair stint, they're making a quick dash to Coldwater Country where they'll be playing both tonight and Saturday.

As a last minute special feature, UC Programs has added a pair of events to tonight's schedule. In addition to their regularly scheduled film "The Competition," they will offer a special midnight movie presentation of the outrageous comedy "Caddyshack."

"The Competition" stars Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Ir-

ving. The film shows at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

"Caddyshack" traces the wild adventures of an off-beat country club. It stars Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Rodney Dangerfield.

UC Programs is also offering a "Cabaret in the Courtyard." The Harry Leeds Band will provide 60s rock and country-western music. The cabaret runs from 9-11 p.m. tonight in the UC Courtyard.

Lubbock musician Jay Boy Adams will play at Stewart's tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.50.

Tech Saddle Tramps will tackle the monumental task of boosting student morale with a "Snake Dance" and pep rally tonight. The procession begins at Holden Hall and winds to the Stangel-Murdough "pit."

The parade starts at 5:30. Delta Sigma Phi will hold a "Punk Function" party at 2435 21st St. The party is free.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will host an all-university "Blast the Aggies Bash" at Coldwater from 3-6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for guys and \$2 for gals.



New members

Rusty Young and Paul Cotton are the newest members of the band Poco. Poco will open for the "Little River Band" concert tonight at the Coliseum. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

Robbins wins crowd with stage manner

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Just like at his home turf, the Grand Ol' Opry, Marty Robbins, who has recorded 65 albums and written over 600 songs, kept his audience thoroughly entertained Wednesday night at the South Plains Fair.

Throughout the evening Robbins encouraged picture takers and request makers.

As he came on stage in his sequin studded outfit, the crowd of 3,500, mostly middle-aged, showed their affection for the man.

Robbins opened the show with short versions of some of his classics, "Singing the

Blues," "Big Iron on His Hip" and "White Sport Coat."

During the latter, members of the audience brought pink carnations to Robbins, which he gratefully accepted.

Robbins then broke into "Devil Woman," a fast ballad. During this song, Robbins exhibited his marvelous stage manner by posing for pictures during instrumental breaks.

Even during the next song "Don't Worry About Me," a soft, slow ballad, Robbins took a broken camera from an audience member and tried to fix it for her, joking the whole time.

Robbins then broke into "Carmen," a tune with a light Mexican flavor that drew cheers from the audience.

Even during this tune, Robbins couldn't help but continue joking around.

Another short Spanish tune "You Belong To My Heart," which Robbins sang for the Hispanic audience, followed.

After this tune, Robbins in-

troduced the members of the band before breaking into one of his biggest hits, "El Paso City."

The song is a ballad that was sung with Robbins' effective voice that ranges from the very low to a very high falsetto and from the rough to the smooth. The song was completed by the audience who rewarded Robbins with several minutes of applause and cheers.

During these songs, members of the audience would bring requests to Robbins who seemed to make an honest effort to play them all.

There were some he couldn't remember; others, he knew one or two lines to and sang to the appreciative crowd.

At one point he got a note that asked him to show the audience his sequined boots. After a few catcalls, he gladly did.

Robbins continued the show with "18 Yellow Roses," one of

the best songs of the evening. It is a soft love ballad about his daughter "hat was beautifully done."

"Jumper Cable Man" is a humorous progressive country song that Robbins wrote while in the hospital. Robbins couldn't start the song without telling the story behind it.

Robbins then broke into a speeded version of Waylon Jennings' "Good Hearted Woman."

Robbins finished the show with two of his biggest hits, "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife" and "El Paso." Both songs were concluded to cheers by the audience.

As Robbins left the stage, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

Robbins' years of experience were evident during his performance. Robbins did what he was supposed to do — perform.

Whether it was singing or joking with the audience, it didn't matter.

Top ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross & Lionel Richie
2. "Queen of Hearts," Juice Newton
3. "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross
4. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," Stevie Nicks
5. "Who's Crying Now," Journey
6. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
7. "Step by Step," Eddie Rabbitt
8. "The Beach Boys Medley," Beach Boys
9. "Hold On Tight," ELO
10. "For Your Eyes Only," Sheena Easton

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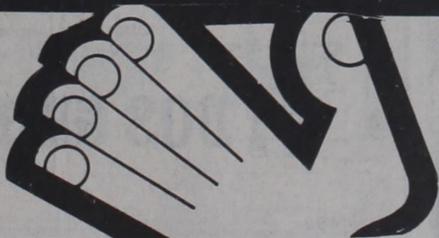
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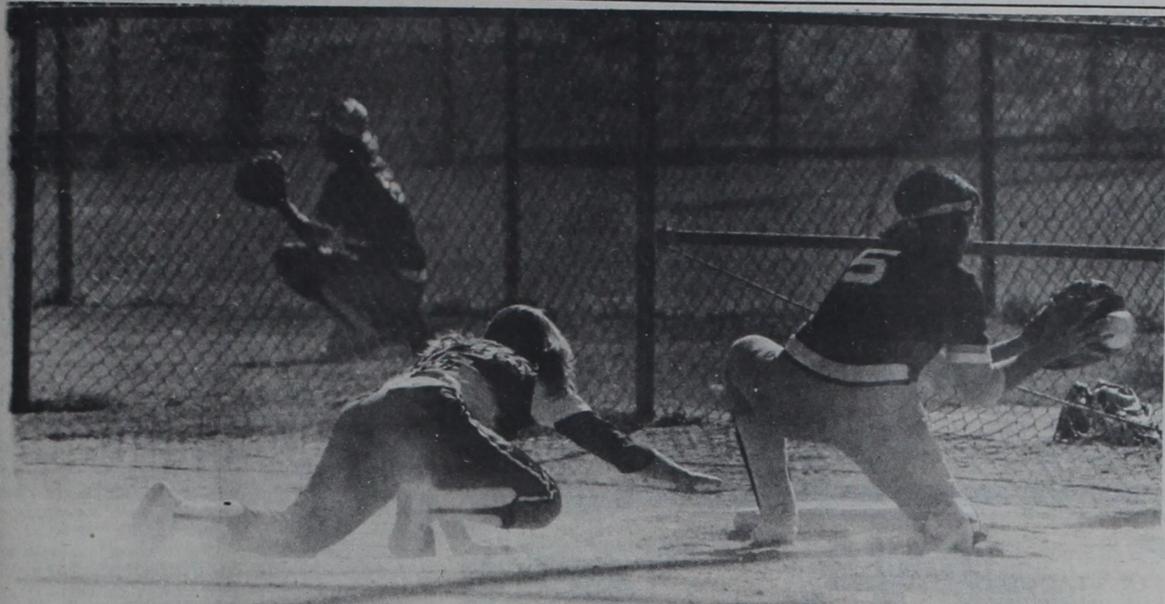
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Soccer team visits Richland J.C., SMU

After a disappointing Southwest Conference opener last weekend against Rice, Tech's soccer team will travel to Dallas this weekend for games against Richland Junior College and Southern Methodist University.

Tech, 4-2-1 for the season, lost 2-0 in its conference debut Saturday at home against Rice but rebounded Sunday to defeat West Texas State 7-0.

The Raiders will play Richland at 2 p.m. Saturday and face SMU at 2 p.m. Sunday. SMU has for the past

several years been ranked in the nation's top 20, according to Tech coach Bob Lust, and should offer Tech some stiff competition.

Against Rice, defensive play dominated the first half that ended in a 0-0 tie. The second half saw Rice pull away with two goals and aggressive defensive play to take the victory.

The next day, Tech rebounded with a 7-0 win over West Texas State. Team captain Tim Stanley said Tech combined one of its best offensive

showings of the year with strong offense to shut out the Buffalos.

In preparation for the weekend's competition, the team has worked this week on strengthening its fundamental tactics.

"It's done a lot of good for us to work in more scrimmage-type situations in practice instead of the normal drills," Stanley said. "We've been working on our shooting a lot before this week, and now our basic tactics are getting a lot of attention."

Harriers seeking comeback

After finishing fifth out of six teams at the Baylor Invitational last week, the Tech men's cross country team will be looking to make a comeback Friday as it travels to Portales, N.M. to run in the Eastern New Mexico Invitational.

"Portales should be just as tough as the

Baylor meet," coach James Morris said. The tough competition Morris mentioned will come from New Mexico Junior College and New Mexico Highlands, both sponsoring excellent cross country programs.

Tech will enter both varsity and junior varsity teams in this week's meet.

Photo by Brian Koblak

She's safe or out?

A Tech baserunner dives into first base Wednesday during the Raiders' doubleheader against the West Texas

State Buffaloes. Tech split the twinbill winning the first game 3-0 and losing the second game 4-0. The Raiders play this

weekend in the Sam Houston State Invitational in Killeen.

Spikers resume winning ways

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech volleyball team, which ended a seven-game losing streak Wednesday, will be in Las Cruces, N.M., tonight and Saturday to play New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso.

The Raiders, who own a 12-14 season mark with their win against West Texas State Wednesday, will be trying to gain momentum for the remainder of the season, Christy Cotton, assistant coach, said Thursday.

"The win against West Texas State was very important to our team at this time. It showed us that despite our

losses recently we're still a winning team," Cotton said.

"The team will have to play good volleyball against New Mexico State because they've already beaten us three times this year.

"From our point of view, we're entering the game with the idea we have a grudge against them," Cotton said.

"New Mexico has an excellent team. They constantly are hitting the ball well, hustling and blocking. The important aspect of their game is their ability to bring together all these characteristics for the entire match."

Cotton added, "I would estimate that we're 70 percent

toward putting together all the characteristics an excellent team has. To beat New Mexico State, we'll need to improve that percentage in order to win."

Cotton said that while Dana Elrod and Christa White were the two Tech players who had the best matches during Wednesday's contest, the entire team played well.

"Dana came in to set, and she did an outstanding job setting the ball up well for our hitters to spike the ball for points," Cotton said.

Cotton also said Christa White played well against West Texas — having several nice blocks and performing as

the team's most consistent hitter.

"Our team has to remain consistent the entire match. Even though we won the match Wednesday, we played very good ball in the first and third games, but suffered a slump in the second. We still won the game, but the team let West Texas make the game close when it shouldn't have been," Cotton said.

"Against caliber teams like we played in the Alabama and Brigham Young tournaments, such loss of concentration hurt us badly.

"Before I would classify us as a good team, they'll have to improve that concentration level," Cotton said.

A FOUR LETTER WORD

RIVERDALE, N.J. (AP) — Golf is a four letter word.

Backwards, it spells flog, the verb that supplies the pain and the action in the psychotic disorder known as self-flagellation.

Netters blitz Cornhuskers; challenge North Carolina

Tech's women netters easily defeated the University of Nebraska 8-1 in morning tennis action Thursday in Denver, Colo.

Pam Borras, Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans, and Sue Smith all won their singles matches, with Joanne Waltko being the lone loser for the Raiders. Tech then won all three doubles matches.

Borras, the No. 1 Tech player, beat Cindy Reiman 6-2, 7-5; No. 2 Waltko lost to Jamie Pisarcik 6-4, 6-1; Revello, playing No. 3 singles, easily defeated Susan Hayes 6-0, 6-4; Crutchfield won a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4 in the

tiebreaker) match against Ann Swanson; Evans beat Mimi Magiera 6-2, 6-4; and Smith downed Kathy Fischer 6-1, 6-0.

Borras-Revello then turned back Reiman-Swanson 6-3, 6-1; Crutchfield-Evans beat Pisarcik-Hayes 6-4, 6-0; and Waltko-Smith got by Magiera-Fischer 6-2, 6-4.

The Raiders took on the University of Colorado in an afternoon match at Boulder. Continuing their trip through Colorado, Tech then plays North Carolina Friday, the University of Denver on Saturday and the Air Force Academy on Sunday before returning home.

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Tailgating

Tech right tackle Hasson Arbubakrr (90) lunges for Colorado fullback Willie Beebe (42) during the Buffaloes' 45-27 win three weeks ago in Boulder, Colo. Arbubakrr and the rest of the Tech football team tackle Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Softball

The Tech softball team will travel to Killeen this weekend to participate in the Sam Houston State Invitational Tournament. Other teams entered in the tourney are San Angelo State, Baylor, Pan American, St. Mary's, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State and Texas A&M.

Tech's first tournament game will be against Sam Houston State at 10 a.m. today. The Raiders then face St. Mary's at 1:30 p.m. and Angelo State at 5 p.m. The teams in the tourney have been divided into two pools. Their finish in the round-robin play Friday will determine placement in the brackets for Saturday's play. In last year's tournament, the Raiders came away with a 2-3 record.

Men's Golf

The Tech men's golf team will begin a week-long road trip when they travel to Colorado Springs, Colo. to compete in the Falcon Invitational today through Sunday. The tourney will be played on the 6,966 yard, par-72 Dwight D. Eisenhower course and will field teams from the Western United States along with Tech.

Raider coach Gene Mitchell will be hoping for a better effort by his troupes after a demoralizing eighth place finish in the recent SWC Fall Championships in West Columbia, Tex. The Raiders finished with a team total 719 in the rain-shortened event to finish one stroke behind Baylor and Arkansas and five shots behind fifth-place Rice. Houston won the tourney with a 668 total.

For the Raiders in the 36-hole tournament, Mike Cotter and Adam Kase turned in the best performances. Cotter, a junior from Albany, turned in a two-over par 74 in the 18-hole medal play portion of the tourney and teamed with sophomore Steve Ferris of Memphis for an opening round of 80 in the alternate shot segment. Kase fired a medal play round of 76 and the sophomore from Socorro, N.M. teamed with freshman Terrell Palmer of Conroe to record the Raider's lowest alternate shot score of 78.

The road trip will continue for the Raiders on Tuesday when they compete in the Tucke Invitational in Albuquerque, NM.

Astros beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nolan Ryan fired a seven-hitter and struck out nine batters and Houston ripped seven Cincinnati Reds pitchers for an 8-1 victory Thursday that gave the Astros a 1 1/2-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

The Astros can clinch the second-half division title by winning two of three games this weekend in Los Angeles. Cincinnati hosts Atlanta for three games.

Ryan, 11-5, who tossed his fifth career no-hitter in his last start, held the Reds scoreless for six innings, extending his scoreless pitching streak to 24 innings.

Houston scored an unearned run in the first inning when Terry Puhl led off with an infield hit, stole second and went to third as catcher Joe Nolan's throw squirted into the outfield for an error. Phil Garner then rapped a sacrifice fly for a quick 1-0 lead.

The Astros opened up a 3-0 lead off starter Bruce Berenyi, 9-6, in the seventh. Art Howe drew the sixth walk from Berenyi, Craig Reynolds singled and Ryan, facing reliever Mike LaCoss, bunted safely to load the bases with none out. Joe Price, who had not allowed an earned run in his last 12 appearances, walked Garner and Cruz around a pair of strikeouts, and was ejected from the game for arguing a call with home plate umpire Joe West.

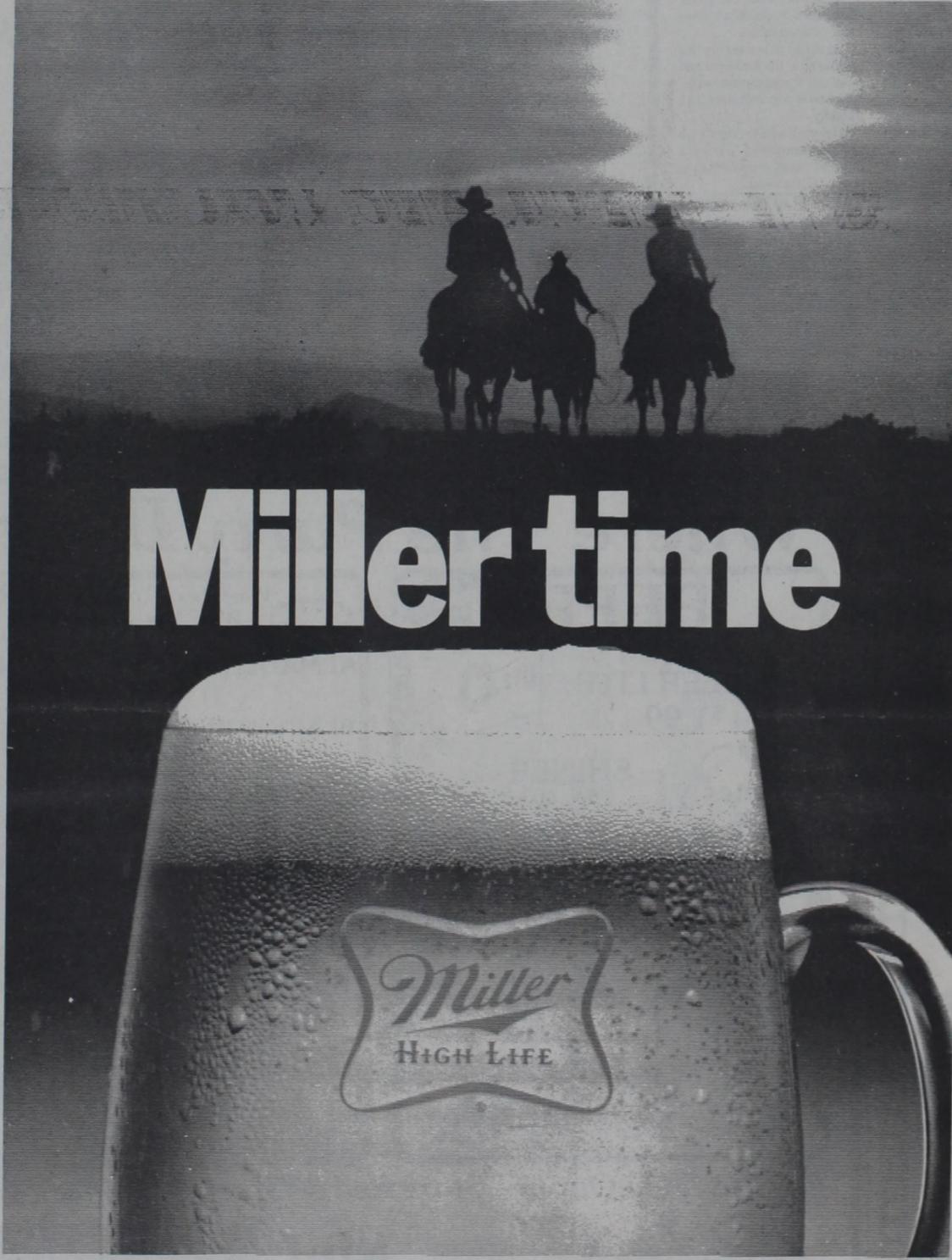
Ryan led off Houston's five-run ninth with a double and Denny Walling pinch-hit a two-run homer off Tom Hume. Tony Scott singled, Cruz and Cesar Cedeno walked to load the bases. Charlie Leibbrandt relieved Hume and walked Alan Ashby to force in a run. Howe singled off the wall in left to make it 7-1 and Reynolds singled to center for Houston's last run.

Cincinnati scored when Nolan reached on a fielder's choice and Ray Knight doubled him to third. Ryan uncorked a wild pitch to score Nolan.

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Houston won't get Cotton Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — I'm going out on a limb — one that is two feet long and eight feet around — to predict that the Cotton Bowl stays in East Dallas.

If nothing else, the Greater Houston Bowl Association has given the Cotton Bowl a publicity shot with its million bucks a year more offer.

I make the New Year's Day Classic — sounds like Jimmy The Greek doesn't it? — a million to one shot underdog to move lock, stock, and scoreboard to the Bayou City this or any other century.

The GHBA, which previously sponsored the Bluebonnet

Oilers add running back

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers Thursday added free agent running back Rich Thomaselli of West Virginia Wesleyan to the club's 45-man roster to replace traded running back Rob Carpenter.

Thomaselli, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 200 pounds, was cut from the Oilers during the preseason when they had to slim down to 50 players. He gained 31 yards on 11 carries and had three pass receptions for another 15 yards during exhibition games.

Carpenter was traded to the New York Giants.

Bowl, offered the Southwest Conference \$3 million over the next three years to move the Cotton Bowl to either the Astrodome or Rice Stadium.

Without sounding too much like John Scovell, the president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association who has been given a hearty, knee-slapping laugh by this whole scenario, a million wouldn't cover moving expenses.

"It (the offer) defies my understanding," said Scovell. "We've been successful for 41 years in Dallas. Why would we want to move to Houston?"

"We've got a 10-year lease on office space and an 8-year lease on the stadium. Are we just supposed to break those agreements to run down to Houston? A lot of people didn't do their homework about the CBAA."

Scovell was overheard in the press box at the Texas Tech-Baylor game Saturday night, giving quite a strong lecture to

AP Analysis

a representative of the GHBA. Scovell kept saying "don't you understand?" a lot and, "How naive can you get?"

Is politics afoot here? Houston and Dallas are big rivals from commerce to National Football League teams.

Dallas has something Houston wants.

If it doesn't why would Lan

Bentsen, president of the GHBA and son of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, say, "We believe it is in the best interest of the city to establish a major conference relationship and our first choice is the Southwest Conference . . . and we feel it is in the best interest of the SWC to play its championship game in Houston."

Scovell: "Why would they shoot for the championship game when they can't even get the runnerups to come to the Bluebonnet every year from the conference?"

Scovell, of course, is the son of Field Scovell, who made a bundle in the insurance business and is widely respected in athletic circles for his hustle on behalf of the Cotton Bowl as president of the CBAA.

Father and son are so close they live on the same street.

The Cotton Bowl paid out \$1.9 million last year and each SWC school received \$250,000 for Baylor's effort against Alabama.

It would take a vote of six of the nine SWC members to do something different with the bowl.

But Scovell has the ace. "Years ago we put in the contract that it takes a JOINT DECISION by the SWC and the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association to move the game," said Scovell.

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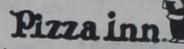
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Moore hopes Wilson reunion is a 'happy' one

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Eighteen years ago, Tech head coach Jerry Moore was an assistant coach for Jim Acree at Corsicana High School. While at CHS, Moore coached a quarterback by the name of Tom Wilson.

Saturday night in Jones Stadium the two will be reunited, but they won't be going over old times come 7:30 p.m.

Wilson will be doing his damndest to make Moore's Raiders 1-3 on the season and improve his Texas A&M team to 3-1. Now is that any way to treat your elders?

Wilson also has roots in the Hub City because he quarterbacked Tech in 1964-65. While he was the man under for J.T. King's Raiders, Wilson earned All-SWC honors at quarterback his senior year and owned the school's career passing record, since broken by current signal-caller Ron Reeves.

Since that time, Wilson has coached for Tech as an assis-

tant before leaving for College Station where he served in the same capacity until he was given the head coaching job when Emory Bellard quit in the middle of the 1978 season.

Since '78, Wilson has had the A&M alumni on his back, and in some circles, it has been rumored this season is a make or break year for the former Raider.

Wilson's Aggies got off to a good start with a come-from-behind 29-28 victory over California in the first game of the season. A&M was ambushed two weeks later in New England when Boston College surprised the Cadets 13-12.

Last Saturday night at Kyle Field, the Aggies flexed their offensive muscles and destroyed Louisiana Tech 43-7 to set the stage for this weekend's game in Lubbock — a game which is very important for both coaches and teams.

Tech enters the contest with a 1-2 record having beaten New Mexico 28-21 and lost to

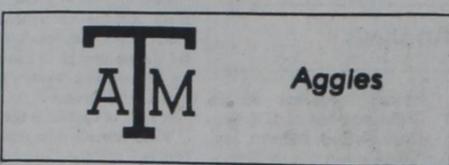
Colorado 45-27 and Baylor 28-15.

In the Baylor game, Tech led until the fourth quarter when the Bears simply wore the tired Raiders down. The Baylor loss was a tough one to take for Moore, his staff and the players, but the first-year head mentor knows his bunch must forget about the past.

"The key for us right now is to forget about the Baylor game and move on to A&M. They have real good personnel, and I'm sure Tom Wilson will have them prepared to play in Lubbock," he said.

Indeed the Aggies do have a plethora of talented personnel, most notably their two running backs, Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson.

Jackson leads the Ags in rushing with 269 yards on 51 carries for a 5.3-yard gain per rush. Hector, the Louisiana Lightning, is five yards off Jackson's pace with 264 yards on only 37 carries for a strong 7.1-yard average per gain. So one can see neither runner can



be keyed, which is trouble for the defense.

Wilson also has a versatile quarterback in junior Gary Kubiak.

Last week against La. Tech, the product of Houston St. Pius completed 7 of 14 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns. His touchdown passes covered 31 and 92 yards to flanker Don Jones.

For the season Kubiak has completed 27 of 60 passes for 505 yards and three scores.

For the Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates that's just the kind of news he doesn't need to hear.

The Raider defense, in past years the strong suit of the Tech game, has given up 911 yards passing in three games and 1,505 yards of total offense.

When the 6-0, 190-pound

Kubiak does pass the football, he will be throwing to flanker Jones and split end Mike Whitwell who led the team in receiving last year and is considered by many experts to be one of the best pass catchers in the conference this year.

Providing holes for the Aggies will be an offensive line consisting of tackles Bryan Dausin, 6-4, 235, and Tommy Robinson, 6-4, 270; guards Kent Adams, 6-1, 236, and Aubrey Raiford, 6-3, 250; and center David Bandy, 6-3, 240. Mark Lewis, a very talented sophomore, will open at tight end.

When Tech has the ball, they will be facing a tough, quick and fast defense. The Raiders could be facing the fastest defense they have encountered in the early going.

But A&M will be without the

services of two quality starters in defensive end Paul Pender and strong safety Jeff Fuller who were lost with knee injuries against Louisiana Tech.

Replacing Pender will be Jon van Zant who turned in a good game, Wilson said, and Jeff Farrar, a freshman, will take Fuller's place. Look for Reeves to test the freshman early.

The Aggie defense has given up only 212 yards rushing and 739 yards passing in three games. So the Aggies can be thrown against easier than they can be run against because of their team speed.

Opening defensively for A&M will be Keith Guthrie, 6-3, 256, and Fred Caldwell, 6-4, 240, at the defensive tackles. Joining van Zant at the other defensive end position will be senior Keith Baldwin, perhaps one of the best defensive players in the SWC. Baldwin is 6-4 and 239 pounds and runs a 4.6 40-yard dash. It may be tough for Tech to get around his side on the sweeps.

The A&M linebackers are all talented and good hitters

led by strong linebacker Mike Little. He will be joined by middle man Bobby Stroger and weak side linebacker Will Wright.

In the secondary, the Aggies have one of the most promising players of the future in sophomore cornerback Greg Williams, touted as the best all-around athlete on the Aggie squad.

Joining Williams will be Dan Davis at right corner and Billy Cannon, son of former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon Sr., at free safety.

The Raiders have some weapons of their own to attack the Aggie defense with as well. Tailback Anthony Hutchison is one. Hutch became the first Raider running back ever to rush for more than 100 yards in the first three games of the season. Hutchison leads the league in rushing with 425 yards for a per game average of 141.7. Hutch is also the 10th leading runner in the nation.

Reeves, off to a somewhat slow start, can burn a defense at any time. For the year, the Lubbock senior has completed 35 of 84 passes for 444 yards

and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times.

Joining Reeves and Hutchison in the backfield will be fullback Gregg Lambert who will start for the second week in a row because of an injury to the regular fullback Wes Hightower.

Reeves will be throwing to the Harris brothers, Leonard and Jamie, at split end and Renie Baker at wingback. Look for freshman Troy Smith also to see some playing time. Against Baylor, Smith caught three passes for 69 yards.

Starting in the offensive line will be tight end Curt Cole, tackles Vic White and David Joekel, guards Blake Feldt and George Smitherman and center Jeff Crombie.

Defensively, Tech will open with ends Van Hughes and C.M. Pier, tackles Gabriel Rivera and Brad White and linebackers Stan Williams, Terry Baer and Lewis Washington. The secondary will start Norman Hill and Greg Iseral at the corners and Tate Randle and Stan David at safety.

Maury Buford, who leads the SWC in punting, will do the punting. John Greve will kick extra points and short field goals while Jesse Garcia will kick off and attempt long field goals.

Tech netters enter USTA Tournament

The Tech men's tennis team will travel to Midland Saturday to compete in the USTA-Penn Tournament, an all day affair.

The tournament in Midland will provide the Raiders with their toughest test of the year. The USTA-Penn Tournament is a professional tourney with several college teams also participating.

"We're going to go down there and compete as well as we can and try to get somebody in the final draw," coach Ron Damron said. "I think it will be a good experience for our young players, because it is a tough tournament and we should get some good competition."

The Raiders next action will be Tuesday when Tech hosts New Mexico Military Institute.

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Franklin fulfills dream with Philly and A&M

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Being a soccer-style placekicker in the NFL has been a dream for Philadelphia Eagle kicking specialist Tony Franklin since he was a child growing up in Fort Worth.

"I was watching Jan Stenerud on television one day, who played for the Kansas City Chiefs kick the ball soccer-style, and I asked myself why I couldn't do that," Franklin said.

Franklin said he watched everything Stenerud did when he kicked the football — how many steps he would take before he kicked the ball, the way he would approach it, the different angles he took and the location of his plant foot when he got ready to kick.

"I decided to start trying to kick the way he did one fall. Dad would hold the football for me and I kicked and kicked and kicked some more.

"That's how I got started and it's payed off," Franklin said. Indeed it has.

Franklin has started his third season as placekicker for the Philadelphia team in fine fashion kicking several field goals in the Eagles first four ballgames. Philadelphia has not been beaten this season.

The Eagles will have to have an excellent year to eclipse last season when the team won the National Conference championship.

"We had a good year last year. Getting beat by Oakland in the Super Bowl took the wind out of our sails, but we'll come back this year. If we can keep key people like Wilbur Montgomery and Ron Jaworski healthy, we could be even better," Franklin said.

The former Texas A&M kicker said the highlight of last season and of his football career came when the Eagles defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-7 in the National Football Conference championship.

"Beating the Cowboys and beating them like we did — quite handily — was probably the biggest game of my career," Franklin said.

He said he thought Dallas might have taken Philadelphia a little too lightly.

"Dallas didn't give us much worry after they beat Atlanta in the first playoff game. I think the Cowboys figured the Falcons would be the toughest team to beat in the playoffs, and then they beat them — that they had clean sailing to the Super Bowl!" But, he said, the Eagles put a kink in those plans.

"We let Dallas know that there is somebody in the NFC besides them and the Rams," Franklin said.

Franklin said things were different in the Super Bowl against Oakland. "We didn't play as well in the game as we thought we would. We may have been tired physically or mentally, but we sure didn't play up to our capabilities."

Franklin said that beating the Cowboys was especially pleasing to him since he had always been a Dallas fan. "When I was growing up in Fort Worth, I can remember cheering for the Cowboys when I watched them on the television. Those were back in the days of Don Meredith, Mel Renfro and Buddy Dial," Franklin said.

The kicker said he hopes to conclude his playing days with Dallas, Houston or New Orleans. "I'd like to end my career in Texas or a state bordering because a player always likes to end his career close to where he began. But I'm happy in Philadelphia right now," Franklin said.

Franklin talked about his high school kicking performance at Arlington Heights.

"I was fairly lucky in high school because I had a 51-yard field goal my sophomore year and a 58-yarder when I was a senior," he said.

Franklin, who kicks barefooted, told how he discovered he kicked better without a shoe.

"When I first started kicking, I'd kick with a shoe on, but I was erratic. One day I remembered my cousin and I used to kick barefoot in the summer and I decided to give it a try," Franklin said.

"Kicking barefoot enabled me to kick the ball farther, and a heck of a lot more accurately. Before I took my shoe off, I was kicking about four of every 10 balls through the posts, but when I took my shoe off, I started hitting eight of 10," Franklin said.

Along with Steve Little of Arkansas and Russel Erxleben of Texas, Franklin was one of the premier kickers in the nation

while at A&M. He kicked field goals of 64 and 65 yards against Baylor on October 16, 1976. He said that would not be a day he would soon forget.

"If there is one day in my life I'd like to live over, it would be that day," Franklin said.

He said the switch from kicking in college to kicking in the pros was a major one. "Not being able to kick with a tee like kickers do in college, was probably the biggest adjustment I faced between kicking in college and kicking in the pros," Franklin said.

"Also, you can't overlook the fact that in the pros you have bigger and quicker opponents rushing you. You have to get the ball off quick and high to keep those defensive people from slapping the ball back in your face."

Franklin avoided having his field goal attempts blocked enough times last year to make 21 of 35 field goals. He also made good on every extra point he attempted. He said he was fairly pleased with his performance last season.

"This season I'm going to try and make more field goal attempts, and if I can do that, I'll be pleased with the year," Franklin said.

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31 Pigeon, 43 Container, 59 Uncooked
32 Pale, 46 Sign, 60 Reverence
33 Near, 48 Lard, 61 Recant
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COZY clean safe. Walk to Tech. Perfect for one person. 2812 22nd. 797-6183. \$125 bills paid.
DESIGN for student. Two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Tech, behind I-HOP and B and B Music. Honeycomb, 1812 Ave. Y. 763-6151. Davis Management.

Berendy Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV, hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies 765-7579

EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished apartments. Ideal for Tech students. 1702 Ave. R. 4. 765-5184.
EFFICIENCY one-half block from Tech 1612 Ave. Y. \$3078 \$150 month. Call David between 2 and 6 p.m. 763-5710 or Honeycomb Apt. 763-6151. 9:00-5:00.
EXCEPTIONALLY nice. One bedroom. Garage. Spottless. Convenient location. Shady yard. Kept Bills paid. \$250. 2301 14th near 765-1182.
LARGE two bedroom brick house. Newly decorated, carpeted. Newly painted. Fenced. Washer dryer. \$350 bills paid. 792-9573.

NEAR Tech - Nice two bedroom, carpeted, paneled, fenced, \$220. Lustars' rear quadrangle. 2219 9th, 744-1019.
NEWLY decorated two bedroom brick house on 21st. Fully furnished new carpet, new paint dishwasher, washer. \$255 792-9573.
NICE one bedroom garage apt. on 21st. Den, kitchen, carpet, quiet, convenient, walk to class. \$175 792-9573.
ONE and two bedroom apartments with walking distance to Tech. Simons, 792-3733.
ONE bedroom, good area. Convenient to Tech. Fenced \$150. 2203 10th. Rear house. 747-1019.
PEARTREE Apartment, 1809 14th. Excellent location, pool/laundry. Off Street parking. Student Leases. One bedroom \$200 plus electricity. Two bedroom, \$265 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.
SEVERAL efficiencies and one bedroom various locations from \$125 a month all bills paid to \$190 plus gas and electricity. Within walking distance to Tech immediate occupancy 797-0099 and 795-5002.
THREE bedroom duplex, near Tech. Furnished or unfurnished, carpet, paneled, 3302 Flint, Call 762-6719. 794-4580.

WANTED someone who is good in English, writing essays and theme. Will pay well. Clay, 792-5737.
WANTED someone who is good in English, writing essays and theme. Will pay well. Clay 792-5137.
UNFURNISHED FOR RENT
COZY apartment. Newly decorated, 23rd st. Near Tech with fireplace, \$185 month. All utilities paid, 744-6335.
Lowest Prices in Town
909 University 763-6400
NEW USED RALPH'S
BUY SELL TRADE
Records & Tapes
10% OFF with this ad

Want Something Unique?
...Maybe a custom built stereo cabinet for that fine stereo system?
...Or maybe your personal design in a waterbed frame?
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TUMBLEWEED DESIGNS

Sorority & Fraternity Pendants
10K Solid Gold on gold filled chains. Special price while they last \$995
JEWELRY 4110 & LOANSAVE. Q 762-2110

FOR THE DAILY WORD CALL 762-8194
Unity of Lubbock 1620 BROADWAY

CLOSE to Tech. Large 4 bedroom house. Fenced, children OK. \$200. water paid. Call 799-3424.
LARGE two bedroom brick house. Newly decorated, carpeted. Newly painted. Fenced. Washer dryer. \$350 bills paid. 792-9573.
THREE bedroom, two bath, brick, fenced, quiet neighbors \$350 Call Becky 742-2808, 795-1928.

FOR SALE
MUST sell leaving town. 1975 Volvo 242 D1. 3 cil Auto. air, amfm, 765-0146 after 5:00 p.m.
THE SOUND SHOPPE
ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN
Has products available from:
• Hitachi • A.D.C.
• Sony • Roadster
• Technics • T.I.
2421-A Broadway 762-6402

Miscellaneous
FORWARD lost a 918 near library unique silver Parker Pen with green cross emblem, 742-2244, 8 a.m. 11 p.m.

LOOSE CHANGE BIZARRE
1113 University (Between Broadway and main)
Open Mon-Sat 10:30-3
FOR THE DAILY WORD CALL 762-8194
Unity of Lubbock 1620 BROADWAY

SERVICE
GAY Helpline - Dignity, information, referrals, counseling. 7 p.m. - midnight, 763-6111. All calls strictly confidential.
HUGE multi-colored Ballroom Bouquet with ribbons and card. Free delivery until 8 p.m. Everyday. 747-3928.
MATH CHEMISTRY NOT IMPOSSIBLE
Qualified tutor. Freshman and sophomore levels. Reasonable rates. Call Tom, 763-5463.
QUALITY paint and body work at reasonable rates. Enamel paint, jobs for \$200. Body work extra. Call Scott at 793-8302.

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6602 Slide Road in Sentry Plaza Featuring Live Entertainment
Tonight
RICHIE McDONALD
9 p.m. -Midnight
Saturday Night
Andy Wilkinson
Bill Blackwood
Bradfy Seymore
9 pm - Midnight
Sunday Night is JAM NIGHT
PLAY OR PAY
8 pm- Midnight
Subs, Soups, Salads, Steaks, Shrimp, Spirits, & Singing
Fresh Baked Rolls and Breadsticks
All New Hours
Tues.-Thurs 11:30 am-10:30 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am- Midnight
Sunday 5 pm- Midnight
CLOSED MONDAYS

Grid forecasting: a hazardous job

Picking the winners of football games can be as agonizing as pulling an all-nighter for an accounting exam. No matter how hard you study the statistics or formulas, there remains a question in your mind whether you really know what you're doing. You remain in a state of limbo until the final results are in — whether it's an 0-10 record for the weekend's football picks or a 27 on the exam.

Former sports writers at The University Daily have tried to hedge their bets when they were required to make their Friday's Fearless Forecast picks. Some have followed the Las Vegas betting line and others have analyzed the statistics and records of each team for hours-on-end while trying to determine which team was superior.

Some sports writers at The UD have employed biorhythm and astrology charts, studied the flight of migrating birds and read tree bark. One sports editor of recent vintage would call in a witch doctor he had met while cruising 10th Street (while in an inebriated state, some people say). We've had forecasters call their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, priests, pastors, girlfriends, boyfriends, roommates and pet chihuahuas in quest of finding a fool-proof method of picking the winners of collegiate and professional games.

I've always believed flipping a coin was scientific enough. After all, what happens if you lose? You only have to suffer the embarrassment of a losing record, the constant harassment from your seemingly more knowledgeable buddies, expulsion from school, disownment by your parents and execution by revolutionary guards.

The list of results from picking the wrong team seems endless. And if you take football forecasting seriously, the results of a losing effort get much worse — believe it or not.

I found the going rough last week as Mike "When does basketball season start?" McAllister blew out the competition with his 11-1 mark. I floundered with an 8-4 record, respectable in some corners but still a losing mark to someone who believes life and death parallel football.

Now where's that quarter?

JEFF REMBERT

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Oct. 3-4



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer



TONY FRANKLIN
Philadelphia Eagles
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Texas A&M at TECH
Arkansas at TCU
Baylor at Houston
Tulane at Rice
Missouri at Miss. State
USC at Oregon State
Mississippi at Alabama
Florida at LSU
Boston at Colgate
Pittsburgh at South Carolina
Dallas at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston

Tech by 1
Arkansas by 15
Houston by 3
Tulane by 2
Miss. State by 6
Southern Cal by 19
Alabama by 7
LSU by 4
Colgate by 8
Pitt by 10
Dallas by 9
Houston by 1

A&M by 9
Arkansas by 18
Houston by 5
Rice by 2
Miss. St. by 10
USC by 15
Bama by 20
LSU by 6
Pick'em
Pitt by 11
Dallas by 3
Houston by 6

Tech by 2
Arkansas by 8
Bears by 6
Tulane by 1
Miss. St. by 4
USC by 31
Bama by 12
LSU by 3
Colgate by 7
Pitt by 15
Dallas by 9
Oilers by 3

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 3
Houston by 7
Tulane by 6
Emory's bunch by 6
Trojans in a walk
Bama by 7
Florida by 7
Boston by 3
Pitt by 10
Cowboys by 7
Oilers by 3

Tech by a cadet
Arkansas by 11
Coogs by 4
Tulane by 5
Miss. St. by 7
USC by 24
Bama by 20
Florida by 3
Boston by floss
Pitt by a coach
Dallas by 6
Houston by 3½

Last Week

11-1

9-3

8-4

8-4

8-4

Pct.

.818

.773

.773

.727

.682

Games Back

—

2

2

4

6

SWC gridders getting serious

DALLAS (AP) — After playing three conference games in their first 37 games, Southwest Conference teams start getting serious this week with 33 championship-season games in their final 37 match-ups.

Three of Saturday's four games are in conference play, including the regionally-televised (ABC-TV) meeting between 1980 champion Baylor and 1979 co-champion Houston. Arkansas is at TCU and Texas A&M is at Texas Tech in other conference play, while Rice winds up its non-conference slate against Tulane.

BAYLOR (3-1, 1-0 in SWC) at HOUSTON (2-1, 0-0 in SWC), 11:40 a.m. (ABC-TV) — The last four meetings between these teams have been decided by an average of just over five points, with Houston winning by four in 1977, two in 1978, three in 1979

and the Bears taking a 12-point win last year, 24-12. Baylor remains winless in the two Astrodome meetings, and the Cougars lead the series, 7-6.

Victories last week bolstered the statistics of both teams. Baylor ranks third in SWC total offense (428.7 yards per game) and Houston is second in total defense (210.3). The Cougars have held this year's foes to just 46.7 rushing yards per game, fourth best in nation.

TULANE (0-3) at RICE (0-3), 2 p.m. — This is the first home game for Owls, who enjoy an all-time 49-18-2 record in home openers. Rice holds a 9-7-1 series lead over the Green Wave. Both teams are rebuilding their offenses after losing outstanding passers, Randy Hertel of Rice and Rich Hontas of Tulane.

Transfer student Michael Calhoun moved the Owls well in their 28-14 loss to LSU, but two defensive lapses allowed the Tigers to overcome an early Rice lead.

ARKANSAS (3-0, 0-0 in SWC) at TCU (1-2, 0-1 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz remembers the last time his team visited Fort Worth (1979), when Razorback kicker Ish Ordonez hit a 44-yard field goal with seven seconds left to win, 16-13. The Hogs had an easier time at Fayetteville last year with a 44-7 win for their 22nd straight victory over the Frogs.

TCU takes the nation's tenth-ranked passing attack against the top SWC pass defense team. Steve Stamp leads the nation in passing efficiency, throwing for 259 yards per game, but the Razorbacks are allowing only 121.7.

"MASH" THE AGGIES

ACTIVITIES

Tau Kappa Epsilon
All University Mixer
Coldwater Country
3 pm to 6 pm
Friday

Cabaret in the Courtyard
featuring
Harry Leeds Band
U.C. Courtyard 9:00 pm
to 11:00 pm.
Friday

Student Recreation
Center
Racquet Ball Courts
Gymnasium
and other activities
open till 1:00 am
FRIDAY

"Mash" the Aggies
Pep Rally & Snake Dance
Holden Hall Lot, 5:30 pm - Snake Dance
Stangel/murdough Pit, 6:15 pm - Pep
Rally
Friday

The Robber Bridegroom (musical)
University Theatre
8:15 pm
Friday

The Competition (film)
Center Theatre
2:30, 5:30 &
8:30 pm
Friday

M. Redcay &
T. Redcay
(faculty recital)
Hemmle Recital
Hall
8:15 pm
Friday

The Little River Band/Poco
Lubbock Municipal
Coliseum
8:00 PM
FRIDAY

Phi Psi Phandango
Civic Center
8:00 pm
to
1:00 am
Friday

* Caddy Shack *
* Midnight Movie *
Center Theatre
Midnight
Friday

