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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Monday
September 10, 1979
Vol. 55 no. 5
eight pages



Pre game warmup
This was the scene at University and Broadway Saturday night before the USC game. The crowd's exuberance, however, was to no avail as Tech lost, 21-7. (Photo by Ronnie McKeown).

Rape can result in lawsuit

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Civil court action in cases of rape is an additional weapon for rape victims, according to an Austin lawyer, but the weapon's effectiveness is questioned by two local experts.

Merrel Frazer Jr., an Austin attorney, said rape victims "have this weapon and they should use it."

"Most women don't realize that they have the right under civil law to file a lawsuit against an attacker," Frazer said. "And they shouldn't lose sight of the fact that a girl can not recover damages in any other way," he added.

Frazer was in Lubbock last week on business. He graduated from Southern Methodist University law school and has been practicing law for 14 years.

A specialist in international law, Frazer has been involved for more than four years in seeking the release of former Nazi deputy fuhrer, Rudolph Hess.

Frazer's interest in helping rape victims initiate civil action against their attackers was the result, he said, of seeing defense attorneys in criminal proceedings "cut the girls to pieces."

"I wanted to give these girls better representation than they are getting," Frazer said.

Becky Mahon, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said that Frazer's experiences seem limited. "Here in Lubbock, you don't find attorneys who will seek to put the girl on trial. They realize that if they do they run the risk of losing the jury."

In 1975, additional provisions added to Texas law prohibit any person's past behavior, or past sexual activity from being admitted as evidence.

"This change (in the law) puts the victim and the defendant on a more equal footing," Mahon said. A victim's past sex life cannot be examined, but neither can the defendant's.

In 1978, according to Mahon, Lubbock had about 12 cases of rape a month. She estimates that in the coming year the average will be about 14.

In the number of reported rapes, Lubbock's figures are twice the national average. Lubbock has a high percentage of reported rapes.

Lubbock's high reporting rate—60 percent—can be attributed to supportive attitudes from police and doctors who deal with the victims, Mahon said.

Frazer, however, criticized the attitudes of police and the inefficiency of district attorneys who deal with these cases.

"Police take a fiendish pleasure in questioning rape victims," Frazer said. "The rape victim faces the trauma of the investigation and then she's thrown up on the witness stand—left to fend for herself against the defense attorney," Frazer said. "Most of these defense attorneys are sharp, sharp trial attorneys, and they can decimate a witness on the stand. They can crucify her."

Frazer said that in a civil case, however, the girl is much better protected. She has the benefit of counsel to help her, and the burden of proof is not as severe as in a criminal case. Frazer did say that a civil case should not be used as the only method of prosecuting the attacker, but should be used in conjunction with criminal action.

In a criminal case, he said the evidence must show guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, whereas, in a civil case, the criteria is "overwhelming preponderance of evidence."

Dan Benson, Tech law professor, said he hadn't heard of civil action being pursued in cases of rape. Benson also said the burden of proof would still be on the victim to prove rape and to prove he need for damages. These factors could, he said, even make the burden of proof more difficult in a civil case.

"I don't think that a civil action would be that effective," Benson said. "Vigorous prosecution, assistance by rape crisis centers and helpful attitudes on the part of police would be more useful."

Frazer said a civil court action provides the only chance for a girl to receive monetary compensation. He also said the civil suit provides a therapeutic service as well.

"Medical doctors and psychiatrists have told me," Frazer said, "when a victim takes some action on her own—

that action—serves as a catharsis, a kind of cleansing of her soul. In pursuing a civil court action she has a chance to strike back at the guy who harmed her," Frazer said.

Rape victims hardly ever say they want to get back at their attacker, Mahon and Benson agreed. "Their main concern is to try to do something to prevent him from raping again. They don't want him to do to anyone else what he did to them," Mahon added.

About 71 percent of the women who are raped in Lubbock are willing to testify against their attacker in criminal action, she said. Also most rape victims do not need long term psychiatric counseling, Mahon said, unless they do not receive the support they need.

Rape crisis centers across the nation seek to provide crisis intervention. "We give victims support in resolving the crisis. After the crisis is all over, they are usually stronger emotionally."

"Rape victims never forget what happened to them. You can't make it all right again with \$100,000," Mahon said.

The victim must make the decision whether to pursue a civil suit or not, and we would support her if she decided to sue," Mahon said. But most times this kind of action would seem unnecessary, she added.

Benson added that many times, all the victims will end up with in civil cases is simply a piece of paper.

Often the rapist is what the law calls "judgement proof." The rapist often has no property and no money with which to pay the victim should she win her case.

"It's sad, but often bums never get touched," Benson said. "The ordinary rapist is indigent—on the fringe—of the earning scale."

"However, the rapist will have that judgement hanging over his head for the rest of his life. If he owns anything, it is subject to attachment. He is punished this way plus, chances are, he will spend some time in prison," Frazer said.

Benson, however, said he doubts that most rapists would be too concerned with only a judgement hanging over them.

Oil situation tense in Mexican clean up

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — If the United States questions Mexico's handling of the world's largest oil spill it could backfire and cause the expulsion of Americans helping clean-up operations at the site of the crippled well, a Coast Guard captain warned Sunday.

"Any direct inquiries about the operation might be result in us being invited to go home," Capt. Charles Corbett told two congressional committees holding weekend hearings into who is responsible for the mammoth mess.

Corbett said American crews at the well site off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula are scooping 5,000 barrels a day from the ocean surface around the well, which blew out June 3.

"If they told us to go home because we were being too noisy, that would be 5,000 barrels of oil that would not be picked up," Corbett, acting chairman of the interagency federal response team monitoring the spill, told the House Merchant and Marine Fisheries Committee and the water resources subcommittee.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Tex., had asked if

more oil could be removed from the surface and to prevent more of the goo from reaching Texas beaches.

Corbett said the Americans were only guests of Mexico and could not increase their activities at the well unless asked.

"We're doing what we're being asked to do," Corbett said. "I would agree with you that if we had more equipment we could pick up more oil, but it is a Mexican operation and we are guests of Mexico."

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., asked if two relief wells being drilled to divert the 10,000-barrel-a-day spill are near completion.

Neither Corbett nor U.S. State Department spokesman Morris Busby gave him an answer.

"To learn the kinds of things you want to learn, an inquiry would have to be made, and I hope it could be done without threatening our position at the well site," Corbett said.

Both Breaux and Wyatt asked why U.S. personnel took so long before trying to stop the oil from reaching American waters where it has washed up and stained hundreds of miles of Texas coastline.

"We look like fools to have to sit back and wait for the oil to reach us before we do anything," said Breaux.

Busby said before the Ixtoc I well blew out in June the United States and Mexico were negotiating a joint contingency plan to handle actual clean-up operations in the event of a spill. An agreement with Canada on oil spill disasters has already been completed, Busby said.

The Mexican government rejected early offers of American assistance soon after the well blew out, Busby said. Some six weeks later, Mexican officials changed their attitude and invited both government and private industry help in trying to cap the wild well.

However, Mexico has rejected American suggestions to negotiate either liability or damage estimates from the catastrophe.

Busby said relations with America's southern neighbor are so sensitive because of the oil spill that he could not reveal whether discussions have reached the cabinet level of either government.

Raidoactive waste

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Committee Friday hear various opinions and arguments-some of them heated-from Lubbock and area residents regarding nuclear energy and the storing of nuclear waste in West Texas.

The hearing was the first of four scheduled across the state. The committee will be in Austin, Houston, and Dallas later this week.

The hearings were conducted to get public reaction to recommended policy statements made by the Advisory Committee. The committee's final recommendation will be submitted to Gov. Bill Clements.

The statements dealt with such topics as the transportation of radioactive material in Texas, the disposal of low-and high-level nuclear waste, and the biological effects of radiation.

The bulk of discussion centered around transportation problems, disposal of nuclear waste and nuclear energy in general.

Of the estimated 60 persons who attended the hearing, approximately 45 addressed the committee. Five persons spoke in favor of nuclear energy and supported the disposal of nuclear waste in West Texas.

The rest of the speakers did not.

The advisory committee's policy statement recommended disposing of radioactive waste in several geological formations in Texas. The Palo Duro basin will be under consideration as a nuclear waste disposal site if the committee's recommendation is accepted.

Otto Zeck, a radiation safety officer for Tech's Health Sciences Center, said he supported the development of a waste disposal site for low-level waste in a low population zone of Texas where rainfall is minimal.

His views were opposed by many because the waste storage could result in contamination of underground water

Residents oppose storage locally

tables that supply the area's water.

Derrick Walker a Lubbock resident, said, "This area is so dependent on what comes out of the ground, and all it would take is one accident to cripple the economy. I say stop it nuclear power development dead in its tracks, right now, until we know more about."

Other speakers were more moderate in their views.

Scott Reynolds, a Tech student, called for a moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants under construction. Also he wanted a gradual phasing out of already existing plants.

Some speakers advocated alternative forms of energy.

Norman Reddington, another Tech student, said the country needs to move to biomass grain conversion and abandon nuclear energy, because nuclear power would ultimately involve a transition from oil and gas to a future fuel source.

Mary Wainwright, a local housewife and a member of what she called the "silent majority," said she supported nuclear energy, because it is the nearest available and furthest developed source of power. She said she believes in America and its capabilities to develop the technology to make nuclear power safe.

"I think we can have our cake and eat it, too," she said.

Darrell Vines, an electrical engineering professor at Tech, concurred.

He said that, based on information from a friend involved in nuclear research, he was satisfied that nuclear wastes can be stored safely.

Lloyd Turner, owner of Orlando's Restaurant, disagreed, saying, "We think we own the earth, but we don't. We're a stupid society. We want to progress, but progress is a dead-end street. People say nuclear power is limitless, but the earth is not. This waste is going to be here for millions of years."

"I don't think nuclear power is meant to be," Turner said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ian Smith visits England

LONDON (AP) — Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith came to Britain Sunday for the first time since his white minority-ruled African colony declared its unilateral independence in 1965. About 100 airport demonstrators chanted "murderer" as he arrived for the opening of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference. The gaunt and graying Smith, 60, was granted immunity from possible treason charges involving the independence move so he could attend the talks. He is the last major figure to arrive for the British-sponsored constitutional conference, expected to last two weeks.

Brown continues campaign

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. arrived in New Hampshire on Sunday with a political road team that bore the trappings of a presidential campaign except for a formally declared candidate.

More than 200 reporters, photographers and video and film cameramen from six nations were on hand for Brown's 12-hour trip to seek support for an expected bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. New Hampshire is home of the nation's earliest primary each presidential election year. Brown, 41, opened his visit with a sharp criticism of President Carter and his handling of surveillance

or Cuba, where the presence of a Soviet combat unit was recently discovered. In a meeting with prominent state Democrats, he castigated the president's handling of the nation's problems, saying Carter tried to do too much and accomplished too little.

Cleveland begins busing war

CLEVELAND (AP) — Busing advocates and opponents rallied simultaneously - and peacefully - on Sunday on a bridge connecting black and white neighborhoods as Ohio's largest city prepared to begin court-ordered busing to integrate public schools.

Dayan visits Germany

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to West Germany Sunday in the first of two trips this month apparently intended to bolster European-Israeli relations and minimize Palestine Liberation Organization influence on the continent.

WEATHER

It will be warm again today with the high expected to be in the mid 80s. The low will be in the mid 60s. There is only a slight chance that it will rain.

Wilson to speak at Tech



Wilson

The former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Harold Wilson, will speak on Euro-Communism at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 18 in the University Center Theatre.

As leader of Britain's Labour Party, Wilson served four terms as Prime Minister between 1964 and 1976.

During his years as Prime Minister, Wilson was closely involved with resumption of negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market, the reappraisal of Britain's overseas military responsibility, and issues concerning Britain's balance of payments.

He also participated in many meetings and discussions with heads of government in Europe, the USSR, North America, the Caribbean and Africa as part of his duties as Prime Minister.

Ticket prices for the Wilson lecture are \$2.50 for Tech students with identification and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Future guest speakers, who will appear as a part of the Artists and Speakers Series, will be James Flax, author of "How Children Fail, How Children Learn"; and Edward Villella, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

U.S. telecomm supremacy to be challenged

Peter J. Schuyten

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The United States is facing a challenge to its telecommunications supremacy when the 154-nation International Telecommunications Union meets in Geneva to decide who gets to use which portions of the spectrum for transmission of everything from short wave and citizens' band radio signals

to defense communications, television and radio. "This conference will determine what kinds of communications services the country will be able to provide from now to the year 2000," said Kalmann Schaefer, vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the conference and foreign affairs advisor to the Federal Communications Commission. The administrative radio conference, which occurs only once every 20 years, is the mechanism by which nations coordinate the use of communications frequencies. At stake are not only billions of dollars of investment, but also the direction that national they can use them at present.

"The United States opposes any push to engineer the spectrum," said Glen O. Robinson, head of the United States delegation. He made his remarks at a seminar sponsored by the Journalism Resources Institute of Rutgers University.

In the past, these world conferences were concerned primarily with updating frequency assignments to reflect changes in telecommunications technology over the most recent 20-year period. But the makeup of the union has changed considerably since 1959, the time of its last full general session. Half of the nations expected to attend this year did not exist 20 years ago,

or were too new to have an effect on its outcome, Robinson noted, adding, "The character of the conference has changed from technical and esoteric to political." Some of the newly emerging telecommunications policy is likely to take for the rest of the century. Because the evolution of communications technology is so fast paced, the less developed nations, many of which seldom, if ever, use the spectrum, are worried that frequencies may not be available when they are ready to use them. Toward this end, more than 80 of these countries, now meeting in Havana to formulate a unified position before the conference, are likely to move for immediate distribution of the remaining frequencies, whether or not concerns center on a perception, perhaps exaggerated, that about 90 percent of the airwave spectrum is now being used by about 10 percent of the countries.

"The issue we are facing is a perceived Western monopoly of the spectrum," explained George A. Dalley, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs for the State Department. Like the Law of the Sea Conference, national political economic interests are likely to be injected into the conference in what has been called "a confrontation between the technological haves and have-nots of the world."

The crowd at the concert was a mix of Lubbock's financial elite, country music fans and Holly fans. Those who were there for show were obvious. They kept leaving or meandering around to talk to others of their group.

Those who came for Holly also were obvious. Holly fans from 46 states and three foreign countries were enthusiastic about his music and were excited about songs like "Peggy Sue" or "That'll be the Day." The rest of the crowd was partisan toward the other entertainment.

Concert fails to honor Holly

Shauna Hill

They should have called it the "Buddy Holly Memorial Farce" or simply billed it as a Waylon Jennings concert.

The Buddy Holly Memorial Tribute Friday at the Civic Center was a tribute to those who knew Holly, not to the man who died Feb. 3, 1959.

Waylon Jennings and the Crickets, Holly's backup band, rock'n' rolled with Holly in the 50s. They are naturally preoccupied with their own-concerns now.

But their concern obscured Holly's greatness. The Crickets played Holly's music, mouthed the words to his songs and then played their own songs and promoted their revived musical careers.

Jennings did his financially successful Buddy Holly medley and then played the outlaw country music that made him famous.

Most of the crowd did not seem to mind. They came to hear Jennings and, perhaps, see that band that once backed Holly.

But those who came to pay tribute to Holly could not help but be disappointed. Thirty minutes of Buddy Holly music

with a county western flair is not what the true Holly fans expected.

Perhaps the publicity was misleading, but the concert WAS billed as a tribute to Holly. A few songs and recognition of fans and relatives does not memorialize one of the primary influences on rock 'n' roll.

Holly's music is what people remember and music is what the crowd should have heard. Instead, the crowd heard a country-western concert with a few token Holly songs to give it its name.

It is especially ludicrous that the "memorial" concert was held in the town Holly wanted to escape. Lubbock was Holly's hometown, but the city did not know or understand him when he lived here.

Lubbock does not know or understand him now. The city was shamed into recognizing Holly by the movie "The Buddy Holly Story" and by publicity showing his unkempt grave with tire tracks on its surface.

The memorial concert and the heralded "Walk of Fame" were the ideas of a few who really care about Holly's memory. The project now is supported by people who

recognize profit and good publicity.

The other day I was standing in line for my long distance service. Just hanging around contemplating the orb of the universe.

My roommate Jim was with me, but he was new at this sort of thing. I told him it had to be approached meta-physically. He didn't believe me. But I know I'm right.

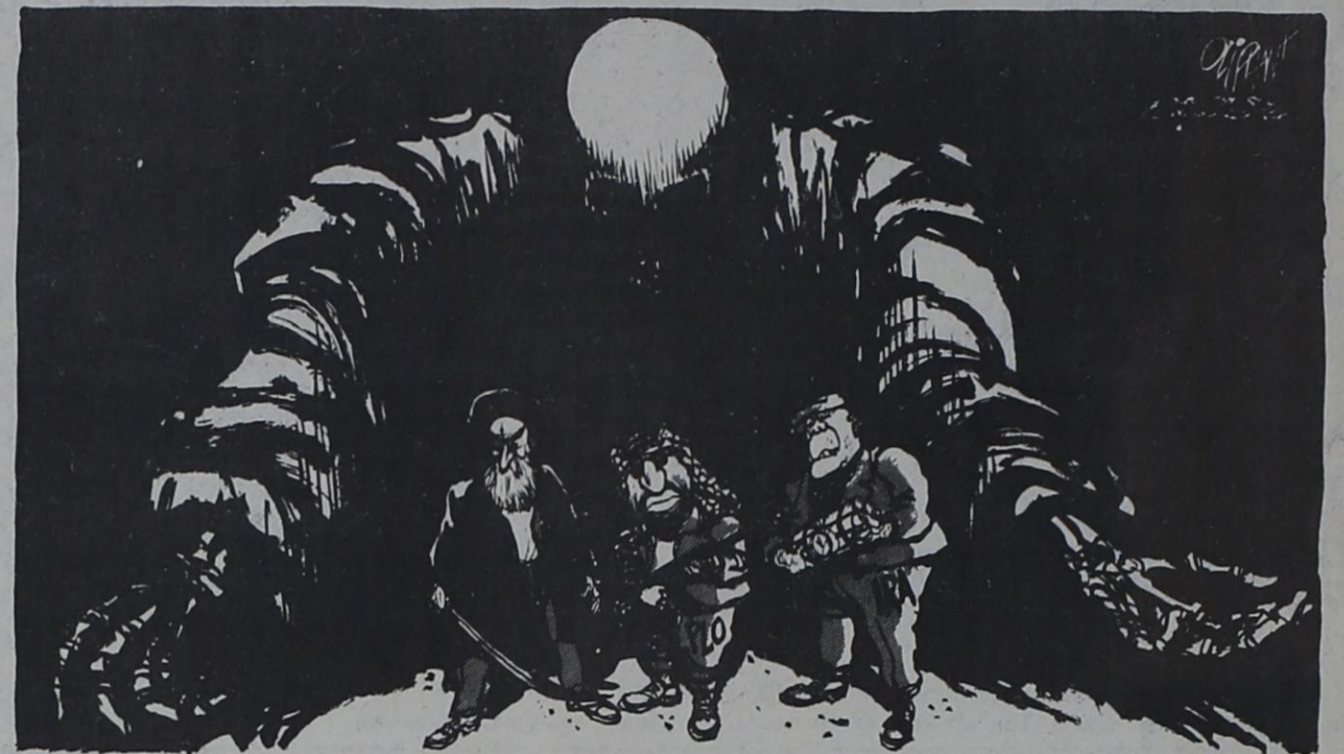
We stood in the hallway at the very back of the line, and I asked a young lady in the last row of chairs how classes were going.

She gave me a baleful glare, turned her head to her companion and muttered, "Get this, he's trying to talk to me. And he's still standing!"

She and her accomplice broke into gales of laughter and the whole last row of chair-sitters joked and pointed unmercifully.

I couldn't understand it. I felt like such an outcast. And here they were, just ordinary peasants, too! But they were one caste higher—they were sitting in chairs.

With that I couldn't argue. My roommate mentioned that



THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE

Doug Toussaint

Peasants stand; the elite sit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by Doug Toussaint, a junior advertising major from Irving. Tech students often endure long lines and Toussaint comments on the wait for long distance sign-up.

The other day I was standing in line for my long distance service. Just hanging around contemplating the orb of the universe.

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With that I couldn't argue. My roommate mentioned that

waiting here was like a lifetime. I agreed.

After three or so lifetimes, we finally moved into the bottom row of chairs. Wow, the upper peasant class! No more standing! Social acceptance! We'd come a long way, baby.

I looked around for that same young lady. Now she'd notice! But alas, she had moved into the merchant class: the envied third row. My love was out of my grasp once again.

Another lifetime, another few chairs. Yet another lifetime, two more chairs. And then that day of days! I arose, and behold, place for me in the third row!

The merchant class would accept me now, and as long as I walked the straight path and worked hard I might even (dare I say it) pass into the second row! Glory, glory.

My lady was nowhere to be seen, but it really didn't matter now. Jim and I were on our way.

A great lady from the almighty Bell reached down and cast two fraternity boys into utter darkness. They had bucked the system and jumped straight from untouchable to warrior prince! Boo! We all said as we travelled ever upward.

Then the great day came. My roommate, whether through hard work and diligence or something even greater, went ahead into the coveted second

row. I shouted and waved to him but he couldn't hear me. I struggled manfully to reach his side and eventually made it.

Halleluia! Only one more caste, the priestly toil, and we will have reached Nirvanah! Ma Bell at last!

Jim and I ascended into the first row and began toiling to the very first two seats.

one?" Nirvanah was ahead of us, the rest of humanity behind. No other being lay between us and our final destination. These last two blue chairs were the final waiting place. One short leap and we would be there.

I turned to Jim who was taking this whole struggle in a very detached and apathetic manner. I said, "Jim! Jim! We're almost there! How does it feel to be a Brahman? How does it feel to be number one?"

Jim turned to me with a look of boredom. "It really doesn't feel," he said, "any different than being a peasant, if you think about it."

I looked at him in bewilderment. No different? We walked slowly up to the great lady and filled out our cards. Jim sent his letter home to his folks.

We walked slowly out of the room and went down the stairs of the University Center.

And you know the weirdest part? He was right.

Natural gas era arrives

William K. Stevens

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If the experts are right, the United States may be entering a natural gas mini-era. A consensus seems to have developed in the energy community that natural gas will be the most abundant, most accessible and surest alternative to imported oil for at least a decade.

It probably won't be a full-fledged era, like the petroleum age, but, next to conservation, gas right now is the best means of reducing the country's dependence on imports.

Some industries already are switching from fuel oil to gas. In some areas, particularly the Northeast, natural-gas sellers are being flooded with requests to convert home furnaces. If all the homes and industries able to shift from oil to gas would do so, energy experts estimate that between 700,000 and 1.2 million barrels of oil a day would be saved.

As demand for gas is beginning to swell, so is its supply, at least for the time being.

Still, there are serious questions about the future. The current surplus will help for a while—perhaps two to five years—but what happens after that?

For years, natural gas sold for pennies a thousand cubic food and much of it was routinely burned off. Beginning in the mid-1950s, demand and price began a gradual rise. But in the mid-1970s, a serious supply problem developed. Under a two-tiered pricing system adopted by the federal government, the price of gas sold outside the producing states, on the interstate market, was controlled. Inside the producing states, such as Texas, no price controls applied.

The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which went into effect

last December, wiped out the two-tiered pricing structure and replaced it with a single, national structure. Under the law, prices of natural gas will gradually rise until 1985, when they will be decontrolled.

The law has had the effect of releasing the surplus bottled up in Texas and other producing states. But the big question is whether it provides enough incentive to spur the hunt for new reserves.

At the current maximum price, the gas equivalent in energy of one barrel of oil would cost \$12.76. By contrast, the typical price now charged for oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is about \$20 a barrel.

Whether the maximum gas price is high enough to stimulate sufficient gas exploration is unknown. Boat drilling activity in general has been down so far this year compared with last year, and heating oil is expected to rise to 90 cents a gallon this winter.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY (USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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About columns

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Oil storage plan stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to buy oil without threatening new price increases, the federal program to put a billion barrels of petroleum into emergency storage is stalled and soon may be curtailed in scope.

The trouble-plagued Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a system of five salt caverns on the Gulf Coast, contains only 91 million barrels of oil — far below the 250 million barrels that were to have been in place at the beginning of this year.

The project has been one embarrassment after another, including huge cost overruns — increasing price of oil — and long construction delays. Until recently, there was not even a way to get the oil out of storage.

Congressmen have called the program a fiasco that might wind up costing more than \$30 billion if kept at its present goal. At its original goal of 500 million barrels, the program was estimated to cost \$6 billion to \$7 billion.

A congressional subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is to question Energy Department officials Monday about the reserve, including future purchasing strategy. A General Accounting Office team also has been investigating the reserve at Dingell's request.

Envisioned by Congress in 1975 as a safeguard against any future oil embargoes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the program was ordered expanded from a 500 million barrel capacity to 1 billion barrels two years ago by President Carter.

The White House at the time called it "the best kind of insurance the United States could buy." The reserve was designed to provide more than 3 million barrels of oil a day to blunt any embargo.

But last March, after some

management and technical problems were resolved, the government was forced to stop buying oil because supplies were tight and prices were skyrocketing. In recent weeks Energy Department officials have been grappling over when to resume buying, but several sources said no new purchases are expected soon.

"It's a classic trade-off question," said one official involved in the internal debate. On the one hand is the goal of developing the reserve, he said, while on the other is the threat of disrupting the oil market with new purchases and forcing more price hikes.



Eis haus

You scream ... I scream ... We all scream for ice cream ... Gina Duvall takes a break from classes with an ice cream cone at the Eis Haus, located in the UC. The Eis Haus is one of many new additions to the UC activities scheduled this semester.

Photo by Mark Rogers

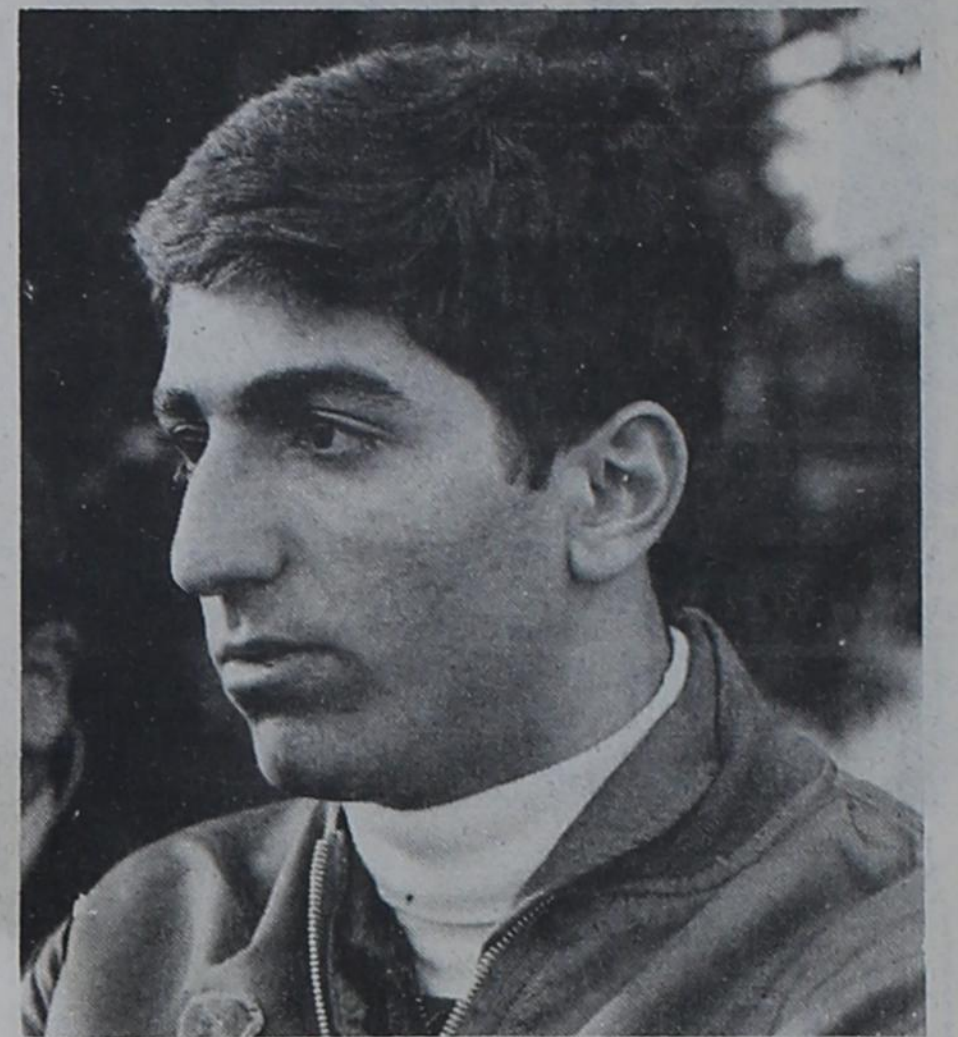
Prince to attend college

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the exiled Shah of Iran, has been admitted to Williams College.

Admissions director Philip F. Smith said Saturday that the 19-year-old prince would arrive on campus later this fall as a special student and eventually become a member of the Class of 1983.

Pahlavi, who received pilot training from the Air Force in Lubbock, Texas, will have special security arrangements, but college officials declined to elaborate on what they would be.

The college is in a quiet town of 8,500 people in the rural northwest corner of Massachusetts. Dean Daniel O'Connor says the relatively isolated location was an "obvious" factor in the family's choice of a college for the prince.



Prince Pahlavi

Photo by Mark Rogers

MOMENT'S NOTICE

A.I.E.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor a "get-acquainted" party for freshmen and transfer students at 6:30 this evening. The party will be held at Dr. Buford's house, 3615 59th Street. Hamburgers and I.E. beverages will be served. For a ride, call Ron at 793-2992.

Alpha Pi Mu

Members of Alpha Pi Mu will meet at 4:30 Thursday to discuss plans for fall activities. I.E. Student Lounge.

Texas Tech Rodeo Club

An all-university mixer will be sponsored by the Rodeo Club on Wednesday from 3 to 6 at Coldwater Country. There will be a \$3 cover for non-members. Members may join the club for a \$7 fee.

Fashion Board

Applications for membership for the Fashion Board will be available in room 150 of the Administration Building. Applications are due in room 163 of the Administration Building September 17.

Home Economics Council

Freshman, sophomore and junior applications for representatives of the Home Economics Council will be available in room 153 of the Administration Building. Applications are due September 17 in room 112 in the Home Economics Building. Elections will be held Sept. 24-25.

Texas Tech Chess Club

Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend the club meeting tomorrow at 7, room 258, BA building. No dues or requirements.

Arts and Sciences Council

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 Wednesday in room 5 of Holden Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, is now receiving applications. Deadline is September 28. Pick up applications in room 114 of the Chemistry Building between 8:30 and 12:30.

Requirements are: 45 hours, 3.5 overall GPA, 3.5 Science GPA and one semester at Tech.

Circle K

All members planning to return to Circle K attend the meeting at 8 tonight in room 207 of the UC.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, room 157, BA Building. Attendance required.

Pre-Vet Society

Pre-vet students are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Veterinary school requirements will be discussed.

TTU Polo Club

TTU Polo Club will hold the first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of the UC. For more information, contact Simpson at 742-2843 or Williams at 792-2959.

The Continuum

Are you over 25 and hungry? Then come to our second Tuesday Fourth Wednesday Luncheon Special at the University Center snack area from 12 to 1, Tuesday. We will have a table reserved, so come join us and find out what's happening on campus.

Engineering Student Council

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today, room 110, of the Engineering Center.

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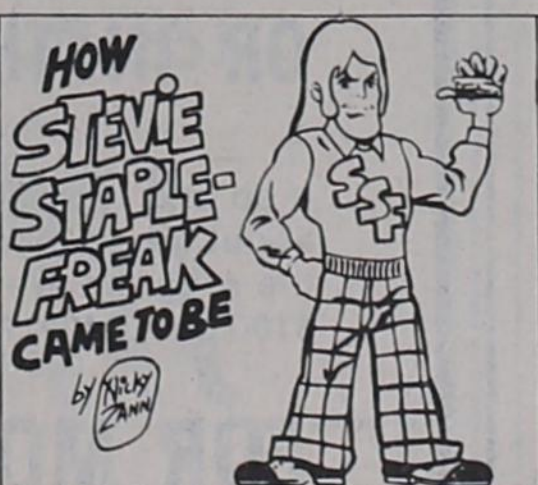
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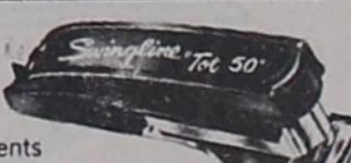
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Live Wire

Sound ruins 'Demolition'

BY RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

"Testing one, two; testing one, two. Check, check. Testing," resounded through Rox Friday at Disco Demolition Night. The show was headlined by three groups from the Lubbock area Live Wire, Skinnet Back and Jay Boy Adams, but problems in the sound system turned what could have been a worthwhile night of music into an unbearable sound-check marathon.

The opening performance of Live Wire was delayed until almost 11 p.m. Most of the crowd arrived at Rox around 9:30 p.m., anticipating high-quality rock. What the crowd got for the first hour-and-a-

half were microphone checks and occasional cheerleading yells of "Disco sucks!"

Live Wire finally took control of the amplifiers from the sound checkmen and performed what normally would have been an exceptionally professional show. The band's quality execution of rock was marred by even more problems in the sound system.

Excellent vocals were evident in the songs "Lizzy" and "Seashore." But on two occasions Live Wire's effectiveness was hampered by the lead microphone going out completely. Lead singer Don Allison is not an overly dramatic one-man pep rally and the loss of his vocals

diminished an intrinsic part of the band's music.

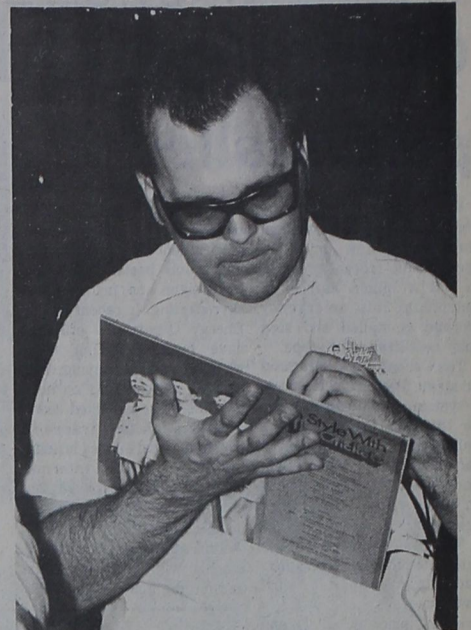
The most outstanding song of the Live Wire set was the band's anthem, "Live Wire." The song was spiced by Darren Welch's thunderous guitar.

After the Live Wire set, the sound check problems returned. The return of the "testing, testing" sounds and the changing of amplifiers almost lasted another hour-and-a-half.

Some members of the crowd shouted "refund," "free beer," and occasionally booed. Others left, including myself. Those who left made the difficult decision of passing up seeing Skinnet Back and Jay Boy Adams. But both will play again in Lubbock and hopefully sound problems will not impair their performances next time.

Holly fan

Bill Griggs, Buddy Holly Memorial Society president, autographs a Crickets album at a reception at the Civic Center preceding the memorial concert. (See related story, p. 5.)



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Holly tribute offers musical mixture to fans

BY INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
Those who came to the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert expecting to hear hours of Holly music probably were disappointed. But

anyone who loves Waylon Jennings-style country music probably left the Friday night show satisfied and happy. The problem with the show was simple. It didn't quite live up to its advance billing. It

wasn't bad. The musical quality was excellent, in fact. But it wasn't really a Buddy Holly tribute, either. And then again, it was.

Die-hard fans who expected nothing but Holly's music felt that once again, Lubbock didn't honor the singer properly. But some of these fans missed the point of the show.

The concert wasn't supposed to be completely Holly

music. Instead, Jennings and other musicians, who were influenced by the singer, paid tribute to Holly through their own music.

It was as if Jennings were saying, "Holly gave me his music. This is what I did with his influence."

Taken in that spirit, the concert was a fine tribute. But there were still some problems with the show's structure.

The Crickets', Holly's backup band, was sandwiched on the program between the warm-up bands and Jennings.

And the Crickets performed the best music of the evening. The group captured perfectly the spirit of innocence and hope that characterized Holly's music without making his songs naive.

About the only thing missing from the band's performance

was Holly. The harmonies, the arrangements—all sounded like replicas of early Cricket songs.

The group opened with "Oh, Boy" and blazed through several Holly tunes, including "Rave On" and "That'll Be the Day."

Sonny Curtis sang with authority and enjoyment. Today, singers are accustomed to rock 'n' roll. It's become routine, to be a singer.

When the Crickets first began playing, rock 'n' roll was fresh. And the band still sings rock as if it were still that way.

But all of this excitement

happened during the mid-section of the concert. Jennings came onstage and performed three songs with the Crickets, and then went on to cover his greatest hits.

Country music is great for heartbreak and dancing. But it never has contained the pure excitement of a hard, riveting rock 'n' roll song. And country music was a let-down after the Crickets.

Jennings performed in fine style. His rough, gravelly voice filled the Civic Center with all the sadness and blues country music can hold.

This music would have had a place in the concert. But it

shouldn't have ended the performance.

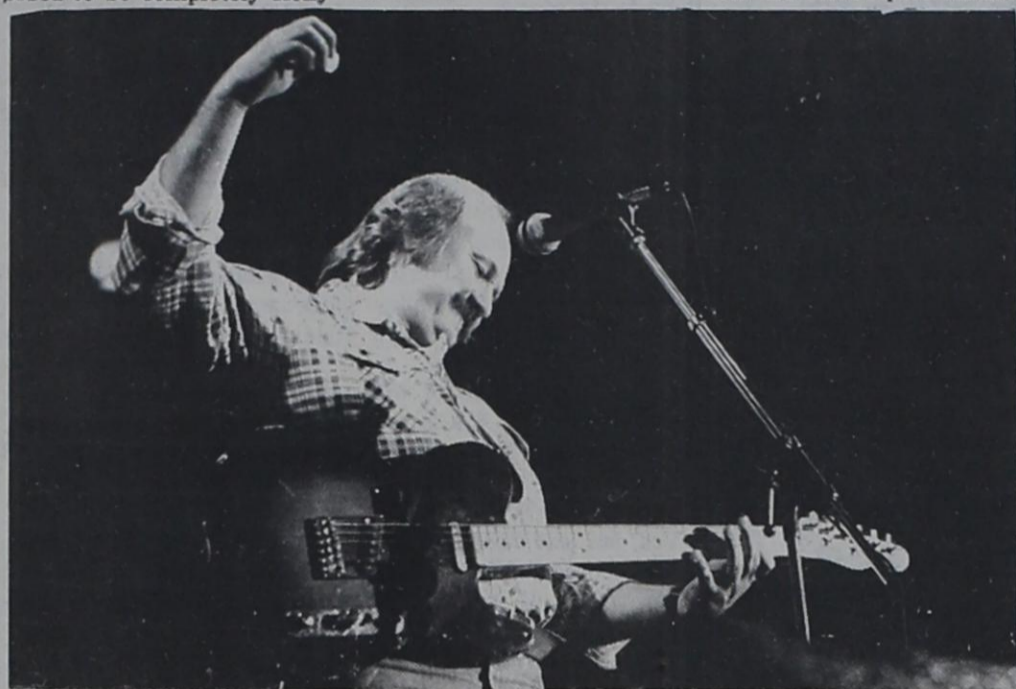
The show probably will move to a bigger hall, because even more travelers from all over the country are expected to come to Lubbock for the show. Hopefully, when they come next year, seating will be better arranged.

But these were minor problems. A few minor changes should eliminate them. And next year, when the statue finally is unveiled, the tribute to Holly will transcend music, and become a permanent part of downtown Lubbock.



Ol' Waylon

Photo by Mark Rogers



Sonny Curtis

Photo by Mark Rogers

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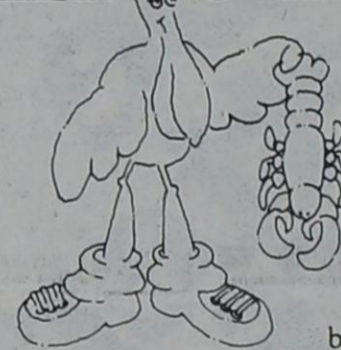
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USC disciplines Tech, 21-7



Photo by Mark Rogers

"Excuse me"

Tech full back James Hadnot (86) runs through the middle of the USC defensive line for some of his 94 yards rushing as Tech guard George Smitherman blocks out a USC

lineman. USC nose guard Ty Sperling (63) reaches for Hadnot, but to no avail. Southern Cal defeated Tech 21-7.

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Rule number one of social etiquette says, "There are some things you just don't do, regardless of the situation." Common folks call it the proper thing to do.

The unwritten rule of college football is unranked teams do not beat No.1 ranked teams.

Apparently, it's the proper thing to do, too.

Such was the case Saturday night before a first-game record crowd of 52,991 at Jones Stadium as the nation's No. 1 collegiate team, Southern California, defeated unranked Tech 21-7.

USC did not look like the best college team in America Saturday night, but did play well enough to deny Tech the opportunity for an upset.

Asked if the score of the game would hurt USC's top spot in the polls, Trojan coach John Robinson replied: "We won, didn't we?"

Yes, but just barely. USC scored its final touchdown with 1:32 left in the game. Up until that time, thoughts of a second Raider touchdown entered many minds several times during the game.

Those thoughts were quite evident with 13:35 left in the fourth quarter, when Tech faced a fourth-and-one situation on the USC 43-yard-line.

That fourth-down play was the ninth play of a 55-yard drive which started on Tech's own two-yard line.

But the potential scoring drive was halted when Tech fullback James Hadnot was dropped for a three-yard loss by USC linebacker Larry McGrew. Tech never mounted a drive of more than five plays after that drive, which was considered very crucial by Tech coach Rex Dockery.

"We had hurt them with the same play earlier, and we thought it would work again," Dockery explained.

"Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

"If the tight end doesn't miss his block, we make it. We were just trying to win it (on that play)."

But no one play determined the eventual outcome of the game. Field position, Dockery said, was what hurt the Raiders most of the night.

"Their punter backed us up quite a bit," Dockery said. "He kicked it out of bounds twice at the two-yard line."

USC freshman punter David Pryor may have won the battle of placing the ball, but Tech punter Maury Buford won the battle of punting the ball for long distances.

Buford was the number one punter in the nation last year and started off on the right foot against USC with an average of 48.9 yards on seven punts.

Another showdown, this one between two of college football's top running backs, never materialized because USC's ace tailback Charles White left the game in the second quarter after

sustaining a slight shoulder injury.

Hadnot, the other participant in the rushing battle, carried the ball 24 times for 94 yards, compared with White's 39 yards on 10 carries.

USC fullback Marcus Allen, and reserve tailback Michael Hayes, took up the slack in the rushing department when White was injured.

Allen rushed for 105 yards on 20 carries, while Hayes added 91 yards on 19 carries.

White's injury was not the only one caused by the aggressive hitting of the game. Anthony Munoz, the Trojan's All-America offensive tackle, and Tech cornerback Alan Swann, suffered knee injuries. Tech safety Larry Flowers suffered an ankle injury.

Apprehension set in on the USC side of the field when White left the game. Hayes, White's replacement, was also nervous.

"I said to myself, 'Oh, wow, here I go,'" Hayes said. "I just tried to get behind the offensive line and run as hard as I could." He got hit hard, too.

Tech cornerback Willie Stephen greeted Hayes with an aggressive hit early in the third quarter. But Hayes downplayed the incident.

"I was just caught off-balance," he said. "It didn't hurt."

His eyes did light up, though, at the mention of Gabriel Rivera, Tech's 300-pound reserve nose guard.

"Is that how much he weighs?" Hayes asked. "Hitting him was like running into a brick wall."

Rivera recorded five tackles, and once chased down USC's 180-pound quarterback Paul McDonald.

The Tech defense pressured McDonald several times while he prepared to throw, but he still completed 10 of 17 passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

But Tech's quarterback, Ron Reeves, did not have a good night. He completed only four of 13 passes for 80 yards and threw three interceptions. Reeves' one-yard run with 7:05 left in the third quarter narrowed a 14-point USC lead to 14-7.

Tech's touchdown was set up by a 48-yard pass from Reeves to flanker Edwin Newsome. The play started at the Tech 43-yard line and ended up at the Trojan's nine-yard line.

Tech's next possession was the one in which Hadnot was dropped for a three-yard loss on fourth down and one.

Allen's one-yard run with 9:21 left in the second quarter allowed USC to record a 7-0 halftime lead.

McDonald's 19-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dan Garcia with 12:24 left in the third quarter gave USC a 14-0 lead before Reeve's TD run.

The score remained 14-7 until the final minute and a half when McDonald hit Vic Rakhshani with a one-yard TD pass to ice the game.

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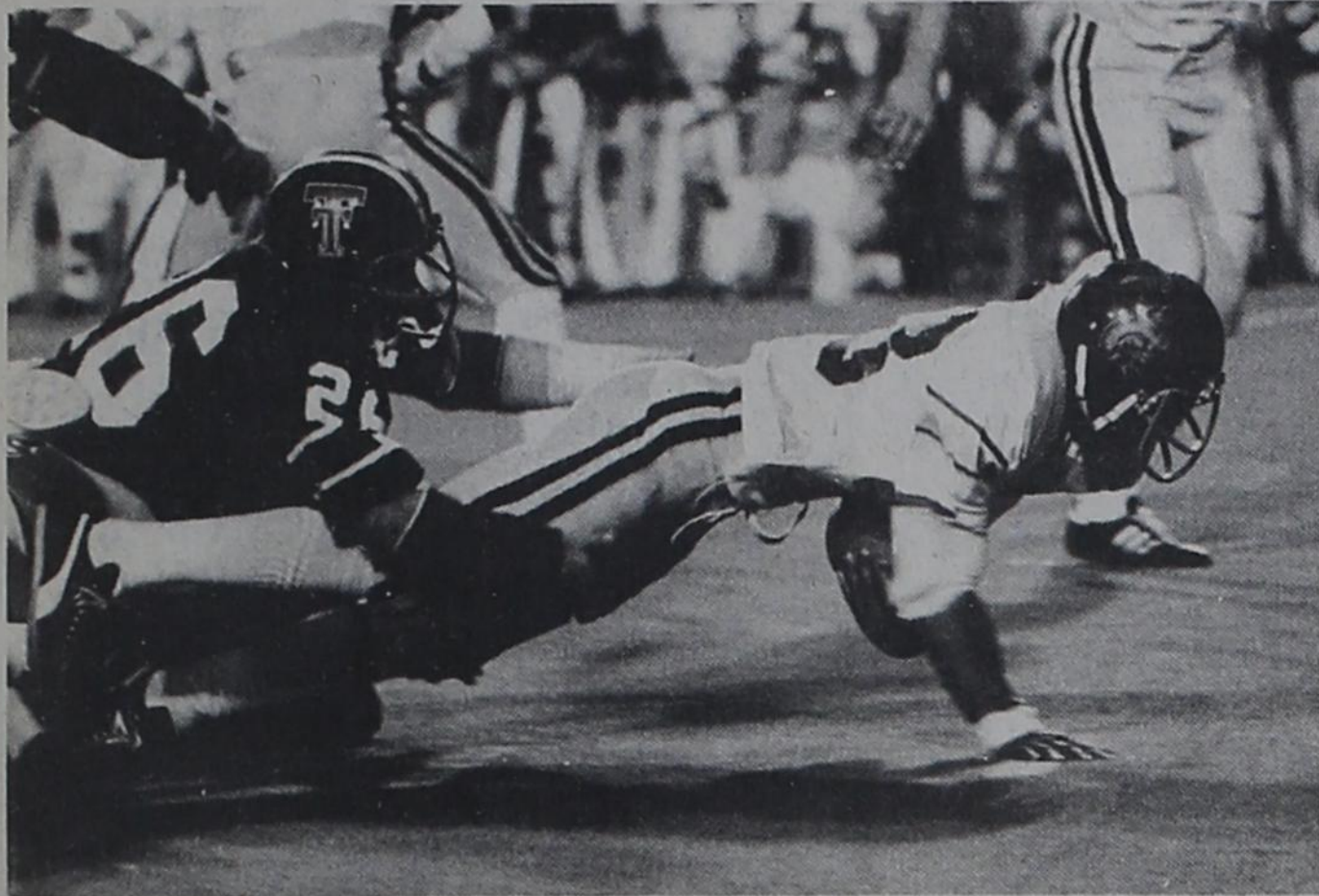
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Gotcha

Tech linebacker Johnny Quinney clutches hold of USC running back Marcus Allen during Tech's 21-7 loss to USC Saturday night. Quinney recorded more tackles during the

game than any other defensive player. He had eight unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles for a total of 12.

Volleyballers win four games

The Tech women's volleyball team jumped into its season successfully last weekend by winning four of five matches including three in the Tech invitational. The Raiders' debut performance Thursday was impressive. Playing in the women's gym, Tech rolled over a taller Oklahoma University team, 15-12, 15-8 and 15-4.

Valerie Earl was strong on attack, consistently hitting sets from Foydell Nutt and Sonya Pittman, both setting for the first time in a collegiate contest.

Tech also beat Lubbock Christian College Friday 15-3, 15-2, and finished with a 3-0 record in its bracket Saturday by beating Eastern New Mexico 15-10, 15-4 to advance to the semifinals.

Sul Ross, 2-1, also advanced from Bracket Two, while New Mexico, 3-0, and Oklahoma, 2-1, advanced from Bracket One.

In the tournament finals, New Mexico State defeated Oklahoma 15-2, 15-4, 15-10.

Tech coach Janice Hudson was pleased with what she saw.

LA drops Cincy, Astros regain lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Garvey broke a tie with a seventh-inning home run Sunday, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati and knocking the Reds out of first place in the National League's West Division.

A difficult second inning to gain the victory. Johnny Bench lined a leadoff single off Sutcliffe's pitching arm, then

Dan Driessen singled and Heity Cruz walked to load the bases. Norman Drew another walk to force in the Reds' run.

The Houston Astros returned to the divisional lead by one-half game.

Garvey's 24th homer of the season came off Fred Norman, 11-11.

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Trojans attribute victory to second-half adjustment

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Obviously, Paul McDonald did not like what he saw in the way the Tech defense performed in the first half of the Raiders' clash with top-ranked USC.

"We were able to adjust to what they were doing in the second half," McDonald said. "It's a good thing that we did, because if we hadn't adjusted to their defense, it could have been a completely different game — just like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

McDonald came out passing in the second half to lead the Trojans to a 21-7 win over Rex Dockery's stubborn Tech team Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"They had our outside passing routes covered, so we had to throw to our tight ends," McDonald said. "We finally were able to get it going. I think we played like a team last year, but tonight (Saturday) we became a team."

McDonald didn't do it alone — not by a long shot. The Trojan quarterback had plenty of assistance from sophomore tailback Marcus Allen and Michael Hayes, who came off the bench to replace

Charles White after USC's All-America running back suffered a bruised shoulder in the second period.

"I'm extremely proud of Hayes," said USC coach John Robinson. "He'd never carried the ball in his whole career at USC and, yet, he did an outstanding job. Allen played very, very well, and I thought McDonald made some outstanding calls at the line."

Much of the talk in the Southern Cal locker room centered around the Tech defense. The Raiders held the

potent Trojan offense to 206 yards rushing and 339 yards total offense.

"Tech has a very physical defense," Allen said. "I didn't even know Charlie (White) was out for a while, but we had people come off the bench and do a great job for us, offensively."

Hayes was impressed with one individual in particular, freshman defensive stalwart Gabriel Rivera. When asked about the Raiders' 300-pound noseguard, Hayes replied, "Is that how much he weighs?"

"Tech has a fine defensive football team," Hayes said.

The turning point of the contest came with 13:16 to play in the final period. With Tech facing fourth-and-inches at the USC 43-yard line, Trojan linebacker Larry McGrew burst through and trapped James Hadnot for a three-yard loss. The momentum then swung over to the Southern Cal side, and the Raiders were unable to generate any offensive firepower for the rest of the contest.

Dockery stood behind his decision to go for the first down rather than punt the ball in Trojan territory.

"We were just trying to win," he said. "Sometimes you make it and sometimes you don't. We had hurt them with that play (the pitch to Hadnot) earlier and we thought it would work again."

But Dockery, in general, was pleased with the performance of his team.

"I'm pleased with the effort we gave," he said. "We were trying to win all the way. I

don't believe in moral victories."

Dockery said that the coffin-corner punts of USC's David Pryor kept the Raiders backed up into a hole for a good portion of the game.

"Field position hurt us all night," Dockery said. "Their punter backed us up quite a bit. He (Pryor) kicked it out-of-bounds at the two-yard line twice."

Last, but not least, Dockery was especially impressed with the big-play antics of the Southern Cal defense.

"The USC defense was really quick and tough," he said. "They are a really good football team. Everybody under-estimates their defense, except for the people who play them."

While some of the Southern Cal players felt it might have been somewhat of a lackadaisical effort on the part of the Trojans, Robinson remained philosophical.

"We wanted to get out of Texas with a win," Robinson said, "and that's exactly what we did."

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