

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Vance visits Saudis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get quick Jordanian endorsement of the Camp David accords and flew to this desert capital Thursday to try to win Saudi Arabia's crucial support for the plan.

Although Jordan's King Hussein did not commit himself to the accords, he did promise not to close the door on the new peace initiative.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis - by selling them F-15 fighter jets, for example - has encouraged them to play a moderating role in Arab world.

Shortly after his arrival, Vance met with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace."

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's mission is being made no easier by public statements made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

### Jews fight eviction

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Jewish settlers fought with their fists Thursday as Israeli troops evicted them from a West Bank mountaintop, and Israeli television said two other settlements also were being thwarted by the government.

The settlers, led by the nationalistic Gush Emunim group, were challenging the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords, which put at least a temporary ban on new Jewish settlements on the disputed West Bank of the Jordan River.

"We never give up," said a spokesman for the conservative Gush Emunim. "We will continue to settle the land. This is our land and we intend to settle it."

A Defense Ministry spokesman said soldiers had to carry demonstrators one by one down rocky slopes near Nablus to a road a mile away, while others walked on their own then tried to sneak back into the settlement area.

Soldiers said they carried away about 300 Israelis. They were bused to a police station and questioned. Israeli radio said seven soldiers and seven settlers were injured in fistfights at the site near Nablus. Other settlers barricaded themselves in huts, the radio said.

### Ford unaware of plots

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford conceded Thursday the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge, the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation. But he voiced doubt that such an inquiry would have changed the commission's basic conclusion that Kennedy was shot to death by a lone assassin - Lee Harvey Oswald.

### Trial moves to Houston

FORT WORTH (AP) - The courtroom saga of millionaire Cullen Davis - the longest and costliest criminal prosecution in Texas - moved Thursday to Houston - the state's largest city and no stranger to the well born and lurid crime.

In Davis' latest episode, the dapper, stone-faced industrialist faces trial on charges of conspiring to have murdered 15 persons on a homemade "hit list."

Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps, after a three-day change of venue hearing, moved the case to the 184th District Court of Harris County, presided over by Judge Wallace C. Moore.

### Re: answers questions

"Why are so many students allowed to register early?" will be answered Wednesday in the Re: column.

The University Daily Re:Reporter will answer any questions that you have about the university. Send in the questions to Box 4080, Tech, 79409, or call the office at 742-3393. You can contact the Re: Reporter in person in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen traces the career of Vincent Price on page 5.

Sports Sports editor Chuck McDonald writes about Billy Graham, Football and religious hysteria in a column on page 10.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms and warmer Saturday. High today in the low 70s and low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds southerly 10-15 mph. Chances of rain 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

# Senate discusses proposed budget

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Approximately 61 percent of the Student Senate proposed organizational budget may be allocated to campus organizations "which do not represent the majority of Tech students," according to Mark Ramsey, senator for the College of Engineering.

The proposed budget was discussed in the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Ramsey said approximately 39 percent of the \$26,000 budget will be allocated to the agricultural departments if the proposal is passed.

The agricultural funding will assist in the Agricultural Economics Associations, the horse judging

team, the soils team and the wild-life bowl team.

"I don't see how funding these organizations will help the students of Tech," Ramsey said.

According to another senator, the competitive agricultural organizations bring state and national recognition to Tech.

Included in the 61 percent are monies to be allocated to the Student Organization of Black Unity (SOBU) and the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), Ramsey said.

According to Brant Chandler, Budget and Finance Committee chairman, organizations are funded if they benefit Tech students and need money.

Ramsey said SOBU and UMAS represent only a minority of Tech

students and should not be allocated funds.

The organizations give students a cultural experience which they have not known before, according to Steve Eli, Graduate School senator.

"We are helping students get education that they haven't had," Eli said.

Funds for SOBU and UMAS are used for speakers and expenses during Black History Month and Chicano Awareness Week, Chandler said.

"Any representative campus organization can apply for money anytime during the year," Eli said.

Large organizations generally supply two-thirds of the needed funds and request the remainder from the Senate Budget and Finance Committee, Chandler said.

"Other smaller groups have no other income or help," he said. "If other organizations can come up with set programs, we can probably come up with the money in the student service fees to help them."

The proposal will be presented for a final vote and discussion at the senate meeting Oct. 5.

Earlier in the meeting, Moses Turner, Student Life director, told

the senate about plans for organization management skills workshops scheduled for the fall and spring.

"A number of organizations come in year to year and want to get something going," he said. "But after they get started, things tend to fizzle out because they have no management skills."

Mary Botkin Reeves, Student Life director assistant, said the series beginning Oct. 21 will include lectures on team building, motivation, developing leaders and parliamentary procedure.

# Quarterly shows little difference in attendance

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Despite charges and counter charges in their heated race for the U.S. Senate, only 5.4 percentage points separate the career attendance records of Republican John Tower and Democrat Bob Krueger.

Krueger and Tower have each claimed the other candidates absenteeism is a campaign issue and would affect performance in the Senate.

Krueger claims Tower's television commercials distort his attendance record "in a way that appeals, once again, to people's worst instincts." Krueger also notes Tower had the worst attendance record in the Senate in 1967.

"That was the year immediately after the people of Texas elected him for a second six-year term and he thanked them, 'stood' for them, by showing up to vote only 53 percent of the time," Krueger said.

"For the man who had the worst attendance record out of 100 senators the year after he was reelected to attempt now to cover his record of non-accomplishment with distortion and dollars is a sad commentary on the direction of the Tower campaign," Krueger commented.

The television commercial in question shows several "Men on the street" being asked their opinion of a man with a job which pays \$57,000

per year for three months work. The commercial ends by saying Bob Krueger is that man.

Bruce Neely, Tower press secretary in Austin, said he is "fairly confident the commercial was a dramatization" because of the time and money considerations of camera crews.

Tower's 1967 attendance record reflects his relative lack of seniority during the sixties, Neely said.

Travel to Vietnam as a member of the Armed Services Committee also affected Tower's attendance record, Neely added.

Neely also said the absenteeism issue should concentrate on the present campaign and on the time Krueger and Tower were both in Washington, instead of bringing up ancient history.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1978, Krueger has cast 1,948 of a possible 2,633 votes for a 74.0 percent voting record.

During the same period, Tower has cast 5,518 of a possible 7,025 votes for a 78.5 percent voting record.

From the beginning of the legislative session until Jan. 1, 1978, Krueger cast 1,667 of 1,979 votes for an 84.2 percent record and Tower voted 5,228 of 6,632 times for a 78.8 percent record.

Voting information data is from the Congressional Quarterly.

Both campaigns stress the voting records are not a matter of percentages.

Neely alleges Krueger increases his vote total by voting for 10 or 12 rule suspensions and missing all the votes important to Texas.

"Krueger was absent when the House of Representatives voted on agriculture, agricultural appropriations, tuition tax credit, gun control, military appropriation and construction, and Civil Service reform" Neely alleged.

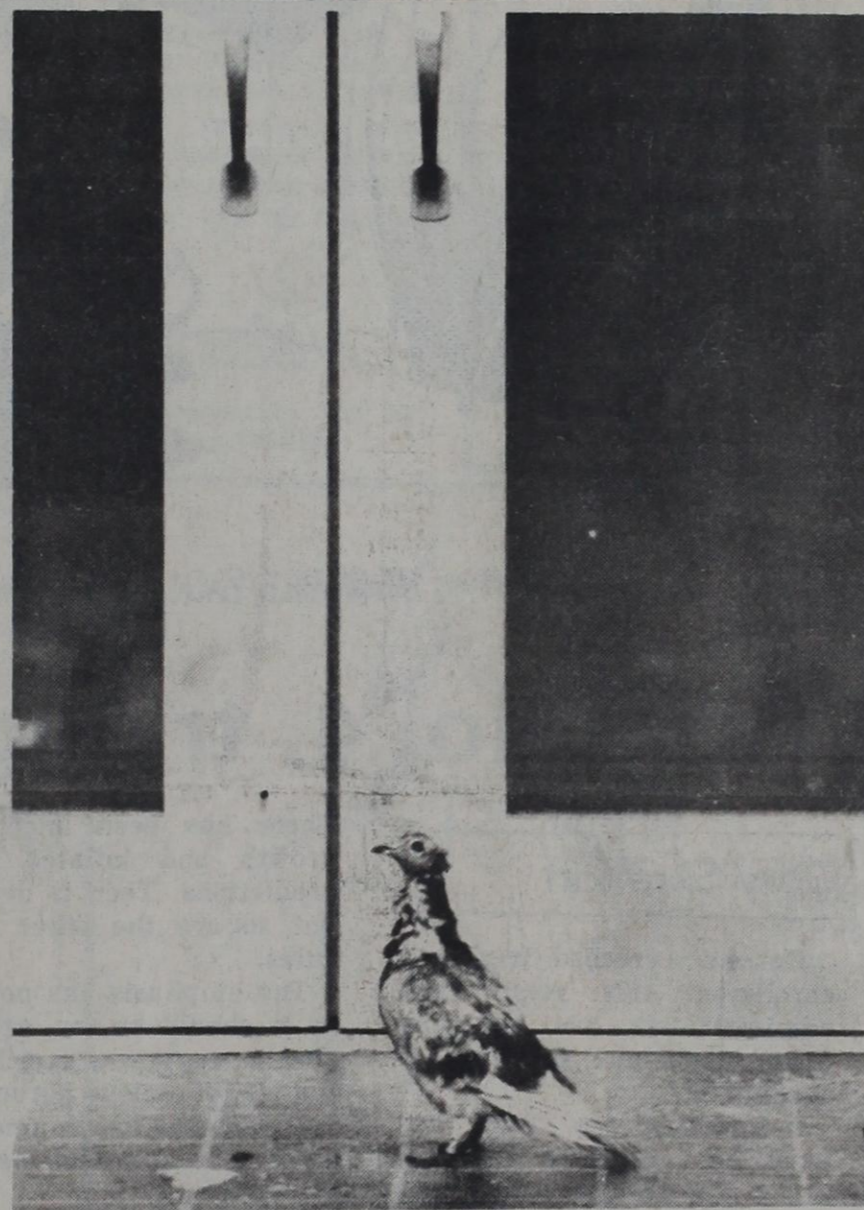
Jeannette Stephenson, Krueger's press secretary in Austin, also played down the voting percentages and stressed "who's been where." Krueger believes people have a right to meet the candidate in person, not a candidate packaged and presented through television and magazines, Stephenson said.

"Tower will outspend us two-to-one, but we just can't afford to buy a media campaign like Tower can," Stephenson said.

Krueger was in Washington four of seven days from January to March, Stephenson said. He was in Texas most of the time during April and the first week of May, went on vacation and to Washington during the last part of May, and was in Texas four of seven days during the summer, Stephenson said.

"Krueger's been spending approximately 3.5 days in each place since the legislature has started up again," Stephenson said.

Tower has been in Texas on every weekend except two and in Washington the rest of the week since the first of the year, Neely said.



Seeking shelter

Students were not the only ones on the Tech campus who seemed miserable in the cool, cloudy weather Thursday. Unlike the pigeon pictured, however, students can choose between the misery of the cold, wet outdoors and that of the classroom. (Photo by Ted Houghton).

# Funds tie-up may result in space squeeze

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

The tie-up of state funds from the ad valorem tax used for construction, the lack of private funds for construction and the removal of X-Buildings have caused a space squeeze on campus, which could result in growth problems for certain areas on campus.

One such hard-hit department on campus is the Southwest Collection, a regional repository and research center located in the Social Science Building.

"We are completely out of space," said David Murrah, university archivist. "And, the current renovation has worsened the situation because we've lost some temporary space that we had borrowed from the mathematics department." The Social Science Building (the old library building) is undergoing renovation for the mathematics department. The Southwest Collection is remaining in the building, which eventually will house only mathematics, according to William Conroy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The present plans are for the Southwest Collection to remain where it is," Conroy said. "Ultimately, it's hoped there will be a permanent building."

Plans for re-locating many campus facilities are being formulated in the Office for Academic Affairs, by Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president, Conroy said.

Last year, the Southwest Collection was asked to formulate a five-year plan which allows the archives to grow within its present space.

"The real crisis is long range," Murrah said. "Unless some kind of relief is found within five years, we will just have to quit acquisition anything. And one of these days, the university may be embarrassed when we will have to turn down good and important collections."

"We could rest on what we have and shut off operations, saying that history beyond 1978 is of no consequence," Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection is second in size, in terms of university archives, only to the University of Texas archives. UT has collected information since the 1920s, the Southwest Collection began in the 1950s. Nationally as a regional repository, the Southwest Collection ranks in the top 10 in size and use.

The Social Science Building was committed to the Southwest Collection in 1958 by the Board of Regents, Murrah said. Murrah was referring to the Nov. 21, 1958, meeting in which the board approved the housing of the archives in the Social Science Building.

The Southwest Collection has occupied space in the building since 1963 and had always planned to expand within the building, Murrah said.

"By rights, we should have had first call on the space in this building," Murrah said.

"However in 1973, there was some talk about a new building and while this talk was going on, our present building was committed to mathematics," Murrah said.

He said that whatever money was available had been siphoned to other needs. Murrah added that this problem could have more easily

been remedied five years ago.

"We are here because we want to be here. The administration has done exactly what we wanted to do (since there was no new building)," Murrah said. "Some people have suggested we move to the library, but within five years

they would have needed that space. Had we moved, we would still face the same space problem very quickly again."

It would have cost \$200,000 to equip the library space for the move and would have resulted in the loss of \$200,000 worth of shelving.

Murrah said the archives would not have gained a single foot of space.

Murrah said that the space problem is pretty well universal with archives, one of the reasons being the mushroom of paper volume.

# No plans in works for adding check cashing center personnel

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Reporter

Although long lines in front of the check cashing stand still persist, Tom Shubert, assistant director of operations for the University Center says there are no specific plans at the moment to increase labor at the stand.

According to Shubert, students can help solve the problem by coming to the stand prepared.

Students should put their social security numbers, local addresses and telephone numbers on their checks after filling them out. It would also help if students would have their ID cards and drivers licenses ready when they get to the window.

After next Wednesday, students will need certification-of-enrollment cards along with their ID cards in order to cash checks.

If students haven't received their enrollment cards by Wednesday, they may go to Drane Hall and have one made while they wait.

According to Shubert, the University Center has committed all the funds it can towards check cashing at this time.

"We have cashed 15,308 checks in 17 days. Students could help by cashing checks for larger amounts and not making as many trips to the stand," Shubert said.

A small fee charge on every check cashed has been considered as an alternative to the long lines.

Nelson Longley, director of the University Center said, "We have considered forming two lines for the check cashing stand. One line would be for students that don't mind waiting in line to get their check cashed, the other line would be faster, yet charge 10 cents a check."

According to Longley, the University Center fee was raised two years ago when it was promised there would be a free check cashing stand. There are no plans at this time to ask for another raise in the fee for the University Center.

Shubert said, "If there was a way of increasing the labor without

really strapping ourselves we would do it."

"Last year the newsstand broke even. If there is ever any profit, the money goes to renovations and better equipment to keep the building clean," Shubert said.

The University Center is totally funded by the University Center fee. Many losses came from hot check collections and theft.

"The major area of loss in the University Center comes from persons who steal plants. One student was apprehended by the Campus Police last weekend for stealing plants. We average losing 10 plants a week," Shubert said.

Shubert said they are doing the best they can with the funds available to meet check cashing needs during rush hours. "There is no way of controlling the flow except for traditionally busy times during the day and at night."

"This building is supported by the students and they are responsible for us having a job. We realize the need to provide services for the students," Shubert said.

# Rock: you can't always get what you want . . .

Rock 'n' roll is such a tenuous state of mind. It's a land of give and take. Most of its inhabitants emphasize the "take" aspect.

Giving isn't common in rock 'n' roll. Unless something is expected in return. Everything has a string firmly attached.

My role in rock journalism is as a gatherer and interpreter of the concrete and abstract facets of rock. This task is performed through various written forms--reviews, interpretive columns, interviews with the "stars."

companies perceive them as publicity. Relatively inexpensive publicity at that. That's the way it works.

The publicist asked if I could rewrite an interview I conducted in June with Foreigner's drummer Dennis Elliott. I was surprised and little hurt. The interview lasted about 30 minutes and was a spur-of-the-moment affair. I had done a couple of these "surprise" interviews during the summer. It's not standard procedure during the school year, when classes eat up a sizable portion of the day, as do studying and

headed home. Quickly.

The time was nearly a quarter to five. I dialed the number I had been given. I searched for my typed questions. They weren't in my notebook. I'd left them at the newsroom in my haste.

I was stunned. My mind went blank. "What will I ask him?" Did you ever have a final exam for which you put in hours of studying? Did you ever panic when you took it? Forget everything?

A receptionist answered the call rather tersely: I had dialed the incorrect number. But I wasn't the only one, apparently, because she gave me the correct one. McDonald was probably involved in several telephone interviews that day. Mine was probably one of many misguided calls.

I tried the new number, still trying to recover from my blunder with the questions. "I'll ring the room for you, sir" the receptionist said.

Then it hit me, hard and painfully. I felt used, manipulated. I was a mere publicity vehicle. I had heard the Lubbock show wasn't selling as well as was expected, but I never suspected I'd become part of the machine this time. Pink Floyd was right.

McDonald answered the telephone. He apologized for his absence 10 or 15 minutes ago, just in case I had tried to call earlier. I had called him about 10 or 15 minutes later than I was supposed to.

By now I was pretty confused. Had he avoided me? Probably not, I hoped (perhaps naively). The interview started slowly. My questions weren't very clear. It was amateur time and I was doing a great job.

A question arose about the group's tour. The tour has been going on practically all year. An album was released in June, prior to the start of the American leg of the tour.

Next, I made a useless attempt at ad-libbing. It took the interview to a less pleasant area. Foreigner has sold more than six million albums in two years. It released only two albums. Its tours have sold almost as phenomenally in many markets as the albums.

Was all that touring necessary?

"It's necessary not only for us to 'break ground, but to solidify what ground we've made. You have to tour extensively when you're a new band."

That makes sense. If you don't sell any albums, that is. Foreigner and Boston do. Boston's tour plans are erratic. It waited two years between albums and still sounds the same. At least McDonald didn't believe in cashing in on the same old thing. But his band has been accused of it.

Touring is beneficial to the band. It reminded me of the damage Emerson, Lake and Palmer did itself with a three-

year stage absence. "There's a double benefit. It lets people see you, helps form a following. It improves the band, also."

Obviously the band has progressed. Its sound is much richer than before. McDonald mentioned that the first album was recorded before Foreigner's first tour.

The interview wasn't quite 20 minutes old. Most telephone interviews I've conducted have lasted a minimum of 30 minutes and 45 minutes normally.

"Well, I hope I've given you good copy," he said, his terminology recalling the probable reason for the interview. He was ending it politely.

"Is there anything else you'd like to say?" I asked rather mundanely, dejectedly.

"Nothing really, just that we mean business. We're serious about the group. It may take a while, but people will realize we're not just some flash in the pan."

Well, ask cliché questions and get cliché answers. It makes good copy, I guess.

Foreigner will perform with The Michael Stanley Band Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 at the door. They can be purchased at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine or both locations of Flipside Records.



Doug Pullen

Among the most exciting and difficult jobs is that of interviewing. It requires nerve, and, to a large extent, a will to tolerate some of the most insane and cliché rhetoric in existence. Usually, though, it is an excellent opportunity to see and talk with the people who make the music. Or the money.

My relationships with many record company publicists are good. I get along so well with one publicist that our telephone conversations have become frank and quite informal. And informative. Sometimes, though, a person can do something to really make a person feel insignificant.

Last week I inquired as to whether a telephone interview with one of Foreigner's members was possible. The band is in the midst of a second year of extensive touring; almost 10 months of shows will accumulate by the tour's end in early December. Telephone interviews are done quite often on these circuits, serving as a reservoir for plenty of insightful, but often polished advance publicity.

These interviews are necessary to help give readers a better look at the person (persons) behind the music. They are for the edification of the readers and myself. Record

couple of writing jobs.

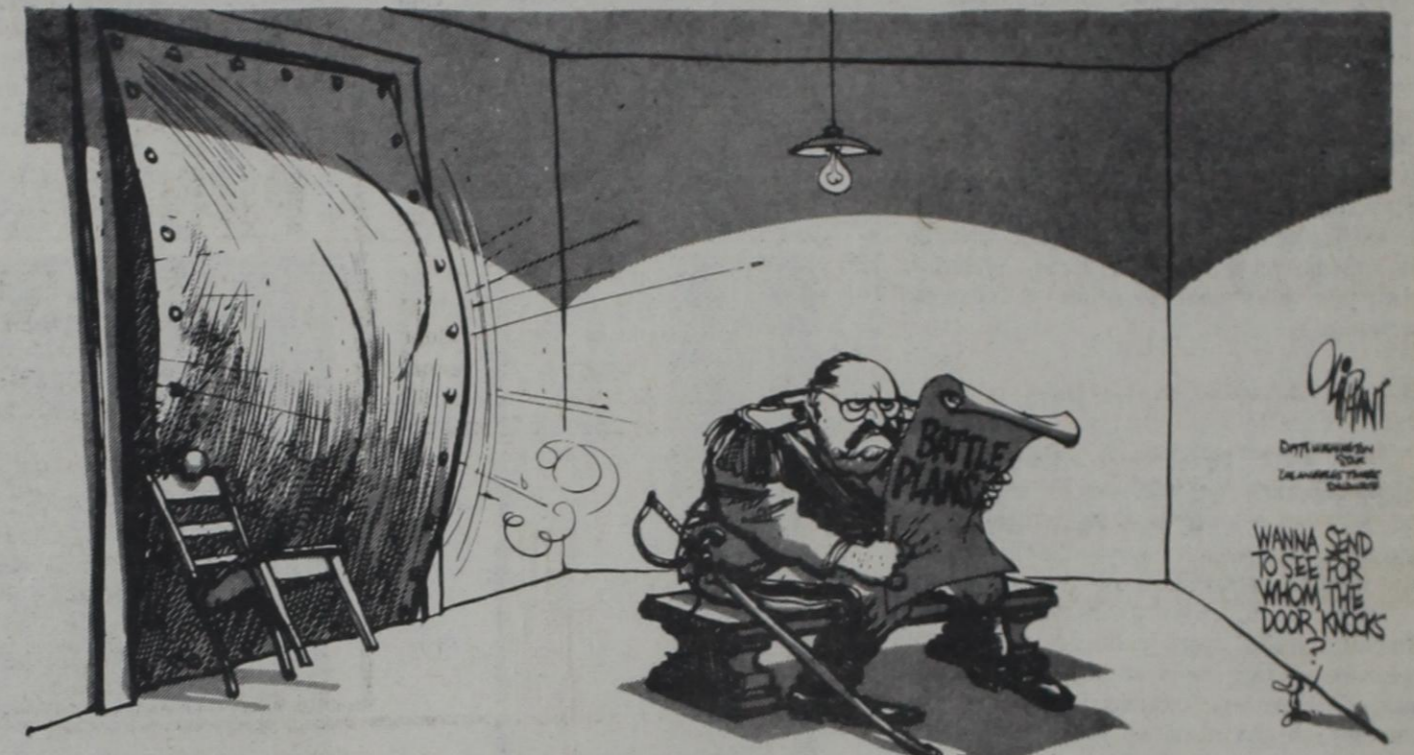
So imagine my surprise late Monday afternoon when the call came in. "You'll be talking to Ian McDonald tomorrow at 4:30, okay?" That wasn't much time to prepare.

McDonald is one of two significant songwriters in the band. His history dates back to 1969 when he played with the innovative King Crimson. Shortly after, he released an album with former Crimson drummer Michael Giles. McDonald's first major tour was with Crimson. His second was with Foreigner.

I was a little confused that such an interview would be expected on such short notice. And with my very busy lifestyle, I would be cutting things a bit close. But I had asked for the interview, and had done others on short notice.

Tuesday came. It was hectic. The interview would take place that afternoon. Work at the newspaper had begun at 3 p.m., after I had finished with my classes and a couple of other urgent newspaper assignments.

Time ran out. The long distance line in the newsroom was tied up. And probably would be for several minutes. It would be unprofessional to call late. I gathered my books and



MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE SOMOZA BUNKER...

## Tech No. 4, trying harder

Gary Skrehart

Despite a record freshman enrollment this year, Tech administrators are not confident about the growth of enrollment.

Indications are Tech will level off at 22,000 students. There are no predictions that the rapid growth of past years will continue. This worries administrators aware of the numbers games state universities play.

State funding is dependent upon class hour and student totals. The larger schools receive more funding. The others are left to do with less. Funds to expand programs and increase degree offerings are difficult to justify without growth.

The most fatal thrust of declining growth is in an "imagined loss of prestige." University administrators can point to enrollment growth as evidence of the school's vitality. Big is good in many minds.

Tech has been guilty of what many universities have been guilty of the past 10 years.

There has been uncontrolled growth and inflated growth predictions. Tech is overbuilt, but so are the other universities.

The emphasis has not been, as it should be, on academic excellence. It was sacrificed to the size-conscious hordes.

Tech ranks fourth among the Texas universities in enrollment.

Texas, Houston and Texas A&M are larger and speculation indicates North Texas State will surpass Tech in the future.

Realistically, the numbers game is not where Tech will win respect in the future. And perhaps this is good for the university. Tech will be forced to improve academic programs and counseling to retain students.

Tech has enough buildings. Tech has enough students. Tech needs a new attitude.

And evidence of a new attitude exists. Administrators are attempting to understand why so many students leave the university between their freshman and senior year. Students with no apparent academic or financial problem are being lost. Looking into the problem

will bring some answers. A hard look is being taken at the academic programs offered. The intention is to improve programs to attract students.

A program of scholarships to recruit high school valedictorians has also brought more outstanding students to Tech. This year 105 valedictorians enrolled as freshmen at Tech, about twice the number of the past 10 years.

President Cecil Mackey and his staff realize Tech must concentrate on improving the school's academic image.

The emphasis is on more quality, less quantity. Quality was lost in the growth craze of the past 10 years.

Tech has the potential to be a leader in the professional fields with a law school, medical school, engineering school, architecture department and one of the largest business schools in the nation. The trend towards greater demands in these areas promise Tech a bright future.

This is where Tech's prestige will come from, not from enrollment figures. The numbers game is not the only game in town.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Letters:

#### Shah's rule fair

To the editor:

I am disgusted with the Iranian Student Association and its discontentments. After living in Iran, I believe I understand what they are protesting. Sure, the Shah has devine power in his country, but for a country in the early stages of modernization, this type of rule is a great asset. Consider what a democratic government would be like in a land that still uses camels and donkeys as means of transportation. The Shah is doing his best and the only way he sees fit to bring his country up to economical standards with other nations.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm

proud to be an American! After living overseas, I have learned to appreciate my own country more, a feeling every citizen should feel about his homeland.

I do agree that almost every country needs changes but too many fast changes, can only cause disorder and eventually destruction.

What gives the Iranian students the right to discredit our country? They are guests in our country and should act as such. I would imagine they should be thankful for the opportunity given to them by the Shah to come here and study. After all, the Shah does pay for their education...which it seems to have taught them how to bite the hand that feeds them. Some appreciation!

The friendship between the U.S. and Iran has been profitable for both countries. The U.S has many military bases in Iran which are vital to our protection from Russia. In turn our Air Force trains their pilots to maintain a high quality military force. There are many more reasons to maintain this friendship. In Iran, groups are working hard to embarrass their government in front of other countries. So far, all their work has been to no avail. And in our own country, the I.S.A. is using our freedoms and rights to sever this relationship.

I am neither trying to judge the I.S.A. or condoning their actions. I just wanted the readers to have an insight on both sides of this Iranian issue. Name withheld by request

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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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:

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

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## Last of a dying breed

BY CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

A customer walks into more than just another store when he enters the old Food Mart at the corner of 10th Street and Avenue T. He comes into Millard Martin's business and into one of the last grocery stores of a dying breed—a one-man owned and operated shop.

The counter is made of glass, the register is an old manual and the atmosphere strictly small-time business. No sounds of piped-in music or central air, just a friendly "Howdy! How are you?" as soon as you walk in.

But even without today's conveniences, the Food Mart has outlasted and outlived chain-holding, computerized, rhyme-named businesses. And Martin knows and likes that.

"Oh! This is just the right pace for me," said Martin, who puts in 13 hours a day at his store. "At my age, I can't keep up with a lot of moving around. I'm now 56 years old and since I'm the only employee, this way I can keep up with everything."

Everyday Martin opens the store for business at 8 a.m. If any works needs to be done before opening, he comes early. And then he sits in his torn leather chair behind the counter, sips his Coke and waits.

Waiting for customers doesn't occupy much of his time. A steady flow of people walk in to buy soda pop or bread, maybe milk.

"I have some regular customers," said Martin. "They come in everyday and buy the basics. The kids from Cunningham Junior High keep me pretty busy around 3:30. And of course the Tech kids around here are always stopping by."

Martin has owned the store for a year. Before he bought the Food Mart, he was a barber, but, "Long hair drove me out," he said. "I never really liked cutting hair."

So Martin closed his barber shop and invested his money in the store. Competition is strong from neighboring national chain quick stops, but Martin is confident he can make it.

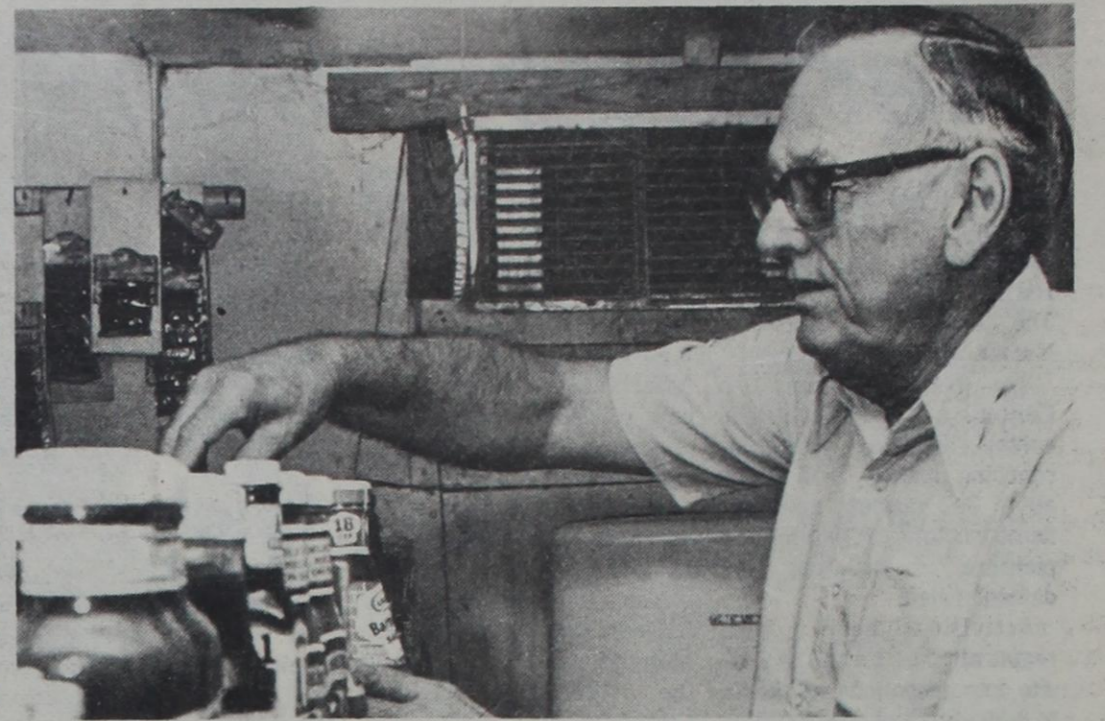
"I think my prices are lower than the others," said Martin. "I really don't know because I

don't go to other stores, but I do know they mark up as much as they can.

"I can do without a computer register and fancy looks and all that stuff," he said.

And by the looks of the store and the sound of his voice, it's believable. He has done without them. Only one new freezer is in the store. Most are the old box-type freezers with the sliding tops. The air conditioner is an old window unit in a boarded-together frame. The floor is wooden and not tiled. The walls are aged white and un-mirrored. No manufactured posters or modern metal stands, just hand-written papers and half-filled shelves.

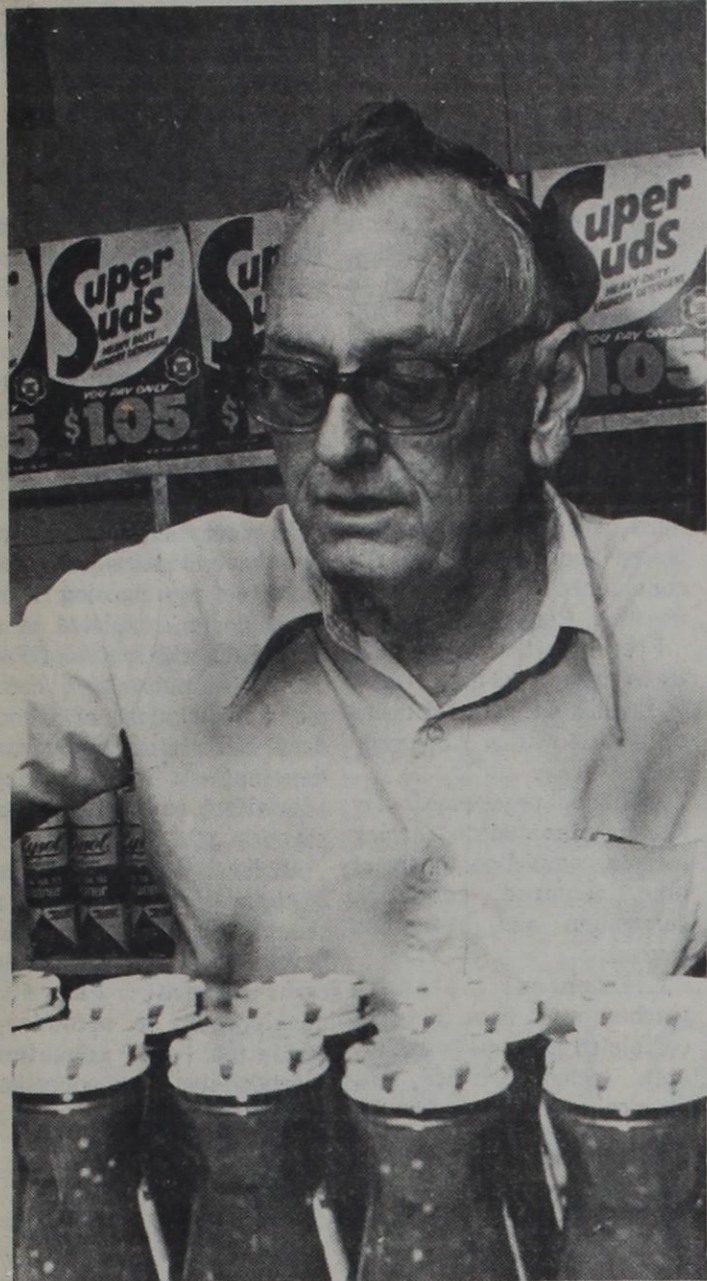
"I just want to make a living and sell people what they need," said Martin. "The kids around here are real nice. They are better today than they used to be. I rightly don't know why, but I'm glad and I'll be here as long as I can."



### Daily check

Millard Martin, 56-year-old owner of Food Mart, runs his daily check of items. Martin, a former barber, enjoys his new business—

"selling people what they need." (Photo by Ed Purvis)



### Getting it straight

Millard Martin lines up the stock on his shelves. His supply is basic. What customers want, he said, seasoning, milk, bread. Martin has been owner of the Food Mart for a year now and is confident he can outlast the grocery store chains. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Bike Rodeo set for Sunday

Figure-8 riding, balancing, speed maneuvering, and a special balloon bust competition are among the events scheduled for the University Center Activities' Bike Rodeo on Sunday.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the Music Building parking lot. The entry fee is 50 cents and registration is limited to 50 entrants. Registration will continue through Friday, but entrants may register on Sunday if vacancies still exist.

Contestants will be judged on speed, dexterity, and ability to ride through each course without touching their feet to the ground. Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants on a point total basis.

The balloon bust competition will be judged as a separate event. Contestants will attach a balloon to a specific part of their bicycles, and each will

be furnished with a stick for popping the other contestants' balloons. The last person riding with an unpopped balloon will receive a trophy.

Rules for all events are: No unicycles, tandem bicycles, or motor vehicles will be allowed; the decisions of the judges are final; refunds will be made only if poor weather forces the rodeo to be postponed.

All students are eligible to compete, but they must furnish their own bicycles. For

more information call UC Activities at 742-3600.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

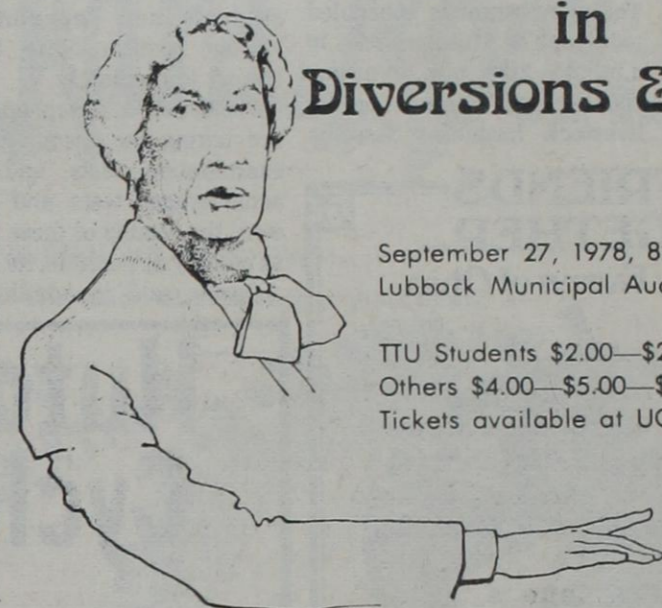
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# Heritage comes alive

The annual Ranch Day, sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association, is Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center adjacent to The Texas Tech Museum. Events will begin at 9 a.m.

The Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicting American ranching history, will come alive as various activities demonstrating the skills of the pioneers of yesterday are demonstrated.

Activities begin with registration at 9 a.m. The on-site demonstrations will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Texas Trails Chuckwagon of Albany. Tickets for the lunch are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children; \$4.50 and \$1.75 for association members. Tickets may be purchased at the Ranching Heritage Center or by calling 742-2498 and making reservations.

Demonstrations will include horseshoeing, churning butter, soap making, quilting,

spinning, needlework, chuck wagon cooking, and corn grinding. Free wagon rides will also be given.

Ranch Day will also feature a meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association with election of new officers. Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, will speak on "A Heritage Doesn't Happen by Accident."

Also speaking will be Leslie C. Drew, director of The Tech Museum, on the "Future of the Ranching Heritage Center."

Entertainment will be provided by the members of the Fort Griffin Fandangle outdoor theater group. Other activities highlighting the weekend are the Money and Livestock Symposium and the Prairie Party featuring the presentation of the National Golden Spur Award. The symposium is scheduled today at The Museum from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Various speakers will comment on the livestock business. Sessions

will focus on government regulation and livestock production.

The National Golden Spur Award will be presented today at the Prairie Party at the Lubbock Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. The award is presented annually to an individual for significant national con-

tributions to the livestock and ranching industries. Rancher Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M., will receive this year's award.

Anyone interested in attending Ranch Day festivities without attending the lunch are invited to do so. A small admission fee will be charged.

## Testing work peaks

Foreign students, graduate students and freshmen are just some of the people awaiting test results from the Testing and Evaluation Division.

The Testing and Evaluation Division is "swamped" with things to do, said William Carter, supervisor.

"The first four to six weeks of the fall semester is the peak pressure period," Carter said, "because of the many people taking tests and needing results." He said some students and departments expect results from tests almost immediately.

Freshmen and sophomores are taking the credit-by-examination tests and the achievement tests and they want the results of these tests as quickly as possible, he said. Carter said in addition to

those tests, many of Tech's colleges are awaiting entrance examination results. He said the Testing and Evaluation Division handles admission tests for medical, dental, pharmacy and veterinary schools.

Carter also said the division offers tests for vocational fields such as respiratory therapy and radio broadcasting.

Foreign students and the departments in which they work request English proficiency tests results from the testing division, Carter said.

Carter expects the workload to slacken by early November, which will give the testing division time to prepare for the next workload upswing in the spring.



**BRRR**  
Barbara Kalley walks to class wishing she was a metrology major. She would have known then that the nippy weather would be arriving at Tech. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Student teaching criteria set

Applications to student teach during the spring semester are due Oct. 2 in Room 232 of the Administration Building, according to Ray Purkerson, director of student teaching. A student's application, degree and certification plan and completed health form must be on file in the office before the student can be considered for spring teaching, Purkerson said.

Prerequisites to student teach on any level are 12 hours of English and 90 total hours completed with a 2.25 grade point average.

Additional requirements for kindergarten student teaching include completion of six of nine required education curriculum and instruction courses.

Elementary student teachers must have 24 hours completed in a specialization area, including music, art, physical education, and health if on Plan I; and 18 hours

completed if on Plan II. Elementary endorsement also requires completion of six hours in the professional development area excluding children's literature, and completion of child development and the elementary school curriculum and education psychology.

Secondary student teachers must have 15 hours completed in each of two teaching fields or 30 hours completed in a broadfield with a 2.25 GPA. They also must have completed foundations of secondary education, curriculum development in secondary education, and educational psychology.

All level teaching requires 30 hours completed in a teaching field, child development and the school curriculum, current development in secondary education and education specialization, and education psychology completed with a 2.25 GPA.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### AAUP

The American Association of University Professors will meet Tuesday at noon in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A sandwich lunch will be served. For reservations call Wyndell Aycock of the English department before 5 p.m. Monday. All faculty members are cordially invited.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

All students not registered

to vote may pick up voter registration cards at the Student Association office in the University Center. There are only 16 days left to register.

### VARSAITY LETTER ASSOCIATION

The Varsity Letter Association will hold a general meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. For more information, call Susan Smith at 744-3131.

### SNEED HALL

All persons interested in attending Sneed Hall's 40th anniversary party must purchase their tickets in advance at Sneed Hall, Room 201. The party is tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and all tickets are \$3. Women will be admitted free.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary society, is holding a blood drive today from 8 a.m. to noon on the first floor of the Pilot Plant Food and Technology Building.

### PHOTOS

Stevens Studio's office in the Journalism building will not be taking pictures today. The studio will resume the normal schedule at 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon and the Saddle Tramps will hold an all university spirit mixer today from 3 to 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

### SA BOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Association Book Exchange is now over and unsold books must be picked up by Friday, Sept. 29th or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the S.A. office.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation's retreat will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Maxey Park. All members are encouraged to be there.

### FNTC

The Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega Lodge in the Greek Circle. For more information call Chris Cage at 797-6431.

### HIGH RIDER RUSH

High Rider applications are available in the High Rider office on the second floor of the University Center. All applications are due at 5 p.m. today. Rush will be Wednesday and Thursday.

### INTERNATIONAL DINNER

An international dinner will be held Sunday at 13th and X. Cost will be 75 cents.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Those interested in learning about Angel Flight should attend rush orientation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

### CIRCLE K

All interested Tech students are invited to attend a meeting of Circle K Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

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13 Devoured	10 Press	RAN RASPED CE
14 Rabbit	11 Beverage	EGG UT AS PAN
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17 Accuse	18 Cowl	ASHING LANE
19 Slumber	22 Sword	ACNE EDDIES
20 Command	23 Iron, e.g.	MANDATE RATES
21 God of love	24 Mature	APE SNAG SERE
23 Speck	25 Remuneration	HEX PARA ERIC
24 Likely	27 Tease	
26 Challenged	29 The self	
28 Crimson	30 Canine	
31 State, Abbr.	35 Expunges	
32 Cudgel	36 Tardy	42 Mercenary
33 Proceed	37 Be defeated	43 Juncture
34 Ogle	38 Delaware Indian tribe	44 Masculine ure
36 Lawful	45 Great bus-tard	50 Stitch
38 Diary	40 Iroquoian In-	53 Pronoun
39 Raise		
41 Affection		
43 Sting		
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# Price portrays Wilde

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Mention the name Vincent Price and chances are people will start telling you about the famous television star. Only a small percentage of Price's extensive stage and cinema career.

He practically epitomizes treachery when he puts on that fake leer and scowls in a ghastly voice. Price is a versatile performer who has made recordings, written books and is known for his gourmet cooking ability.

Price will perform as Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights" Wednesday night in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the 8:15 performance are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4, \$5, and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Price's stage career dates back to the famous Mercury Theatre where he performed in "Victoria Regina." Among his stage credits are "Outward Bound," "Angel Street" and "The Lady's Not For Burning."

His film credits include "House of the Seven Gables," "The Three Musketeers," "House of Wax," "The Ten Commandments" and "Theatre of Blood."

Price was born in St. Louis and attended Yale University and the University of London.

He will assume the character of Oscar Wilde on stage Wednesday night. Wilde was known for his wit and profundity, at least that's how the writer of "Diversions and Delights" form Wednesday. Author John Gay's script was intended to portray the writer in the air of greatness to which

many have attached him.

"What would happen," Gay wrote, "I thought, if one took this great artist, this supreme conversationalist and thrust him upon the stage of a concert hall in Paris to give a lecture in the last year of his life? That was my premise."

And, apparently, that's what Gay did. Some of the first reviews the Broadway production by Price of "Diversions and Delights" were polite but not overwhelmingly favorable. But a play the magnitude of a Broadway production doesn't often find a stage in Lubbock.

The one-man play, set in Paris, will put Price and his years of experience and finesse on the line. That's precisely what playwright Wilde did each day of his controversial existence in Victorian England.



## Foreigner ascends

A string of hit singles like "Feels Like the First Time," "Cold As Ice," "Hot Blooded" and "Double Vision" have helped propel Foreigner to the top of the pop charts. The band will be performing in Albuquerque tonight, El Paso Saturday and Lubbock Sunday. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Check Curtain Call for ticket information. The band is (from left) Ian McDonald, Dennis Elliott, Mick Jones, Al Greenwood, Ed Gagliardi and Lou Gramm.

# Pride begins week of fair

Charley Pride starts a week of entertainment at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum Saturday night. Appearing with him will be Dave and Sugar.

Other performers include: the Statler Brothers, Sept. 25; Johnny Rodriguez with Linda Hargrove, Sept. 26; Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis, Sept. 29-30.

Three free shows will be performed on the outdoor stage. Among these are Lubbock's mime artist Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford, hypnotist Vandermeide and the Amarillo Gunfighters Association.

A fourth show of the Swaying Bilos, will perform atop sway poles near the center of the fairgrounds.

Tickets for the coliseum shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6, with all seats reserved.

# CURTAIN CALL

**Music**

Box Car Willie at the Red Raider. Cover charge is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday night for \$2. Larry Trider and the Maine's Brothers Sunday night for \$1.

Sphere Brothers at the Hard Rock Cafe tonight and Saturday night. Cover charge is 50 cents.

Due to a cancellation, an unannounced band will perform tonight at Stubb's. No cover charge.

Peyote tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Joe Ely Saturday night. Cover charge is \$3.

James and Barbara Barber, violinists, in a free faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Arthur Follows, cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free chamber music recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Foreigner and the Michael Stanley Band Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, and both locations of Flipside Records.

The South Plains Fair Sunday through Sept. 30. Acts are: Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, 5 and 8 p.m. Monday; Johnny Rodriguez with Linda Hargrove at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Sept.

28; and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. Tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Luskey's, Dunlap's, Wagon Wheel, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Charles Boling at Orlando's Italian Restaurant tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. No cover charge.

Due to illness, Tammy Wynette has rescheduled her previously scheduled performance at Cold Water Country. Taking her place will be the Free Whiskey Band. Cover Charge for men is \$2 Women free.

**Theater**

"Man of La Mancha" tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Lubbock Theatre Center. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID and \$5.50 for the general public. Call 744-3682 for more information.

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Diversions and Delights" by Vincent Price Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$5, and \$6 for others. Tickets are available

at the UC Ticket Booth.

**Art**

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

An exhibition of photography and painting by Don Durland is on display through Oct. 1 at the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays and from 12:15 to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

**Film**

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

**Other**

The "Astronomy of Astrology" planetarium show Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Rancing Heritage Museum. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with Tech ID.

LEARN Registration at the UC on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

Bike Rodeo Sunday at 1 p.m. in the music building parking lot.

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**Margo's la Mode**

## "Old faithful" movies remain

Lubbock movie-goers looking for high-quality entertainment this week should be prepared to dig. This week's selection offers very little other than the "old faithful" shows that have been running all summer.

Following are capsule comments on the films showing:

**Arnett-Benson:** "Laser Blast," a take-off on "War of the Worlds," opens tonight and runs for one week. The show features Godzilla-type monsters and stars Sheryl Smith, Roddie McDowell and Keenan Wynn.

**Backstage:** "Kentucky-Fried Movie" has been described as a movie-type version of "Saturday Night Live" antics. Also showing is the X-rated film, "Temptations." We'll leave the story line up to the reader's imagination.

**Cinema West:** "Skateboard" continues starring Leif Garrett.

Average reviews show that this film is only for die-hard skateboard fans.

**Fox Fourplex:** Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon and James Mason star in "Heaven Can Wait." It is said to be one of the funniest movies this year.

"Hooper" stars Burt Reynolds in a movie which has been described as "a fine tribute to stuntmen" by one observer.

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in Robert Stigwood's "Grease." A fine song-and-dance film if you're in the mood for frivolity.

"Foul Play" continues this week with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. Replays of "Saturday Night Live" comedy ruin the film's Lindsey: "Coffy" opens this week and stars Pam Brier.

This is about a woman who hunts the murderers of her sister. Also showing is "Piece of the Action," the third film in which Sidney Portier and

Bill Cosby have co-starred. **Showplace Four:** "Up in Smoke" with Cheech and Chong continues. Starting this week is "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherin Ross and Anne Bancroft.

Also opening is "Coach," starring Kathy Lee Crosby, the story of a woman who overcomes the obstacles of coaching a male high school basketball team. "The Greek Tycoon," also opening tonight, stars Jacqueline Bisset in a thinly-veiled story about Jackie and Ari. "Tycoon" stars Jacqueline Bisset and Anthony Quinn.

**South Plains Cinema:** Jacqueline Bisset fans can see her with Robert Powell in the first-run film, "Secrets." This has not yet been reviewed. Also showing is a G-rated cartoon called "Mouse and His Child." "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "Animal House" continue their run.



"Practice makes perfect"

The work never stops for Tech twirlers Tammy Vines (left) and Debbie Tyler (right). Not only must the twirlers practice long hours at their routines, they must also pass the rigid weight inspection held by Dean Killion every Monday morning.

## Entertainment Twirling takes control, stamina, hunger pains

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer  
The Tech twirlers of the Red Raider Band dread Monday mornings. Why? Because that is the time Dean Killion holds his weekly "weigh-in" for the 10 twirlers.

Red Raider band director Dean Killion is proud of his twirlers, but he doesn't like them fat. "Monday mornings we get on the scales and if we're one-half pound overweight, we don't twirl the next game," head twirler Ronda LaFon said. "I've been here four years, and nobody has not made weight. It's real important to us to twirl at the games."

At times, it seems Killion tends to harass the girls. But the girls agree that Killion gripes about their weight because he cares about them. "He may embarrass us about our weight during practice, but the second he's away from us, he'll stick up for us forever," Tammy (Tolley) Vines said. "But we would much rather hear

complaints about our weight from him, than from some fan."

Do the girls suffer to make their weight? "It's not so hard to maintain your weight during football season because we work-out so hard," sophomore Tricia Gollihar said. "During basketball season we don't exercise as much, so it's a lot harder."

Sophomore Debbie Tyler confesses that she starves every Sunday. "But it sure keeps your weight down," she said. "You get tired of everybody watching what you eat," freshman Dayna King said. "The band members make it their responsibility to tell you when you look fat."

To make every movement perfect, the girls must practice many hours every week. "We practice Mondays-Fridays at noon with the band," Gollihar said. "Then we have an individual practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. On the day of games, the band and twirlers practice on the football field."

"Working on precision and accuracy of the little details is the hardest thing," LaFon said.

If they spend half their time twirling on empty stomachs, why do they do it? "It's really an honor to be a twirler at a school with such a good band," sophomore Lee Anne Haltom said.

"When you have to work so hard at something, you really appreciate it," Vines said. "Approximately 30 to 45 girls try-out each year and only two or three make it. It's really an honor."

"I always wanted to be a college twirler," LaFon said. "You can't imagine how exciting it is to have everybody watching you go onto the field. It's really fun."

They have had their share of bad weather. "When it rains or snows, all you can think of is getting back to the stands

and putting your coat on," King said. "Your baton gets real slippery and slides out of your hands. And when it snows, your fingers turn purple and numb."

Occasionally there is an embarrassing moment. Vines recalls when the zipper in her uniform broke before the Scholarship Concert.

"I had about 25 safety pins holding my uniform together," she said. LaFon remembers a past Tech twirler who had a minor accident while marching to the University of Texas football stadium.

"She was looking all around at everybody, and fell off the curb," she said. "It was so funny because she had torn her uniform and had blood dripping down her white boot because of a skinned knee."

The 10 twirlers have probably close to a century of experience between them. Their majors range from pre-med to interior design to applied piano to finance. They even include two married women.

But they seem to find time to practice and study.

"Sometimes you have to stay up a little late. But if you really want something," King said, "you find the time for it."

There are only two freshmen on "the Line," as the twirlers called themselves. "Twirling for college is a lot different than high school because the band is so much bigger," freshman Belinda Moreland said. "It's kind of scary."

King feels there is pressure to see if she can "make the grade." "Everybody says, 'oh, you're the freshman,'" she said. "My philosophy is that everyday is a new day."

The other twirlers are Sherilyn McCrae, Jane Porter and Nan Nines. The 10 twirlers will be performing Saturday during half-time at the Tech-Arizona game.

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# Journalism prof picked as guest

For the second time in a row, the guest forecaster came out on top in the prediction mess last week. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo scored 7-2 to give the guests an 850 percentage-150 points ahead of the nearest competition.

What we needed now was a pigeon—a fall guy. So we reached into the one department on campus overflowing with pigeons. We picked a journalism professor as this week's guest forecaster. Harmon Morgan isn't just any professor though, among journalism students he's a legend. And legend is a nice way to put it. A lot of folks flunked his news writing class and most consider it fortunate when they get a C from Morgan.

Only two of us in the sports department have ever had Morgan for a class. John Eubanks and I. Eubanks set a UD sports staff record against Morgan scoring an impressive D.

Although I'm still at the back of the line, I'm clawing my way up the ladder. Last week my percentage rose nearly 90 points—to 450. And Mauri Montgomery is trying hard to take my spot. Last week he went 4-5 to finish dead last and this week he was the only forecaster to pick Arizona to beat the Raiders. That alone could be enough to move him into last place.

Domingo Ramirez and Eubanks are both in second place but still far behind the leading guests. Hopefully Morgan can change that.

The games this week look like the toughest to pick we've had since the competition began. Particularly the Tech-Arizona, Baylor-Kentucky, Michigan-Notre Dame and USC-Alabama contests should be mighty close.

One thing is certain though. Harmon Morgan can't do as bad in our prediction competition as I did in his news writing competition.

I flunked the class.  
—Chuck McDonald

# Soccer travels

The Tech soccer team travels to Wichita Falls this weekend to play Trinity University Saturday, then face Midwestern State University Sunday.

After allowing nine points to Southern Methodist University in their last outing, Tech coach Richard Combs has concentrated on defense in practices this week. "We expect to see two very good teams and everyone will have to play their best to pull out a win," he said.

For the second week in a row, Tech will face a highly-ranked team. "Midwestern is among the top teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics," Combs said. "They rate with SMU as the best in Texas."



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6:30 - 8:50

**Foul Play**  
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase  
PG  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
7:00 - 9:15

# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

9/23/78

Arizona at Tech  
Arkansas at Oklahoma St.  
Baylor at Kentucky  
Utah at Houston  
Rice at Oklahoma  
SMU at Penn. St.  
Texas A&M at Boston College  
TCU at Oregon  
Wyoming at Texas  
Michigan at Notre Dame  
USC at Alabama percentage  
Last week's record

**Harmon Morgan**  
Guest Forecaster  
Journalism Professor  
Tech by 28

Arkansas by 21  
Baylor by 1  
Houston by 17  
Oklahoma by 35  
Penn St. by 1  
A&M by 7  
Oregon by 7  
Texas by 48  
Michigan by 1  
USC by 1  
.850  
7-2

**John Eubanks**  
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 7  
Arkansas by 11  
Baylor by 2  
Houston by 21  
Oklahoma by 38  
Penn State by 14  
A&M by 3  
TCU by 3  
Texas by 24  
Notre Dame by 4  
Alabama by 3  
.700  
5-4

**Domingo Ramirez**  
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 3  
Arkansas by 25  
Kentucky by 3  
Houston by 9  
Oklahoma by 36  
Penn St. by 7  
A&M by 13  
Oregon by 5  
Texas by 30  
Michigan by 2  
Alabama by 13  
.700  
6-3

**Mauri Montgomery**  
UD Sportswriter

Arizona by 1  
Arkansas by 17  
Kentucky by 3  
Houston by 28  
Oklahoma by 80  
Penn St. by 10  
Texas A&M by 17  
Oregon by 9  
Texas by 23  
Notre Dame by 3  
Alabama by 6  
.600  
4-5

**Chuck McDonald**  
UD Sports Editor

Tech by 4  
Arkansas by 17  
Kentucky by 3  
Houston by 10  
Oklahoma by 77  
Penn St. by 40  
A&M by 6  
Ducks by 8  
Texas by 30  
Notre Dame by 2  
USC by 3  
.450  
5-4

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TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

## Susan Tomilson tries Women's Cross-Country

Running competitively for the first time in her life, senior Susan Tomilson decided to try out for the women's cross country team, and made it.

Susan has been running for pleasure every day, but has never been timed, or run against another girl, and she had nothing to compare her running with.

Coach Beta Little admires Tomilson's willingness to come out for cross country without any competitive experience, and hopes this will set an example for others who might consider running cross country.

"We have outstanding former high school runners on campus who won't come out for the team and I think one of the reasons is there are more distractions on a big campus

like Tech. Cross country takes time and most importantly, discipline," said Little.

"Susan has shown a willingness to try and although she may not win any races right away, I am sure of one thing—the potential is there," said Little.

Little and Tomilson both agree that running intercollegiately is much different than jogging every morning. "But it is the most relaxed competition of any collegiate sports. What ever pressure exists, the girls create themselves.

It's a very individualized sport," said Little.

Tomilson will be competing in her second cross country meet tomorrow in McKenzie Park starting at 10 a.m.



### Hot day

Four Tech cross country runners work out at Fuller Track in preparation for their Saturday meet. Pictured are: Anabell Morin,

Kelly Goodwin, Terry Crandell and Isabel Navarro (partially hidden behind Crandell).

## Sports

### Women Spikers meet the Aztecs

The Tech women's volleyball team begins play today in the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational.

The 20 team field is divided into four, five-team pools. Tech will play the other teams in their pool today, in best of three matches.

The first game will match Tech with the University of California at Irvine, then Tech vs. the University of Arizona. Tech will then take on 7th-ranked San Diego State, and the final game of the day will be against the University of Texas.

Other nationally ranked teams participating are 6th-ranked USC, and 3rd-ranked UCLA. Other Texas teams invited are Lamar, North Texas State, and the University of Texas.

Coach Janice Hudson is enthusiastic about the trip. "It's the first time Tech women's team has ever gone to California. I am looking at this trip as a learning experience. It will give us a chance to see where we are on the national scale.

Hudson added, "I'm not as concerned with winning as with making a respectable showing. We'll have to do all we can to stay on the court with USC or UCLA."

The tournament will run through Saturday.

### Women's Tennis

The Tech women's tennis courts across from the police station. Tech will host 2 p.m. against New Mexico Midland College here Sept. 27 Junior College in a pre-season match. The matches will take place on the tennis dual match.

### Cross-Country Meet

Women's cross country comes to Lubbock as Tech hosts a four-team meet at McKenzie State Park Saturday at 10 a.m. Other teams competing will be Angelo State, Abilene Christian and West Texas State.

This year the team will run on new course of 5,000 meters—just over three miles instead of the obsolete two-mile run. Tech runners in the order they finished last weekend are Isabel Navarro, third; Kelly Goodwin, eighth; Anabell Morin, tenth; Terry Crandell, 12th; and Susan Tomilson, 19th.

"Tech should place high in this meet as they are stronger than the visiting teams," Coach Beta Little said.

"Really special specials nightly!"  
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WALKER'S VODKA 80 proof...1.75 Liter (59.2 oz)	\$8.88
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# Hot Cats invade Tech

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

If ever a panic button almost needed to be pushed, the Raiders face such a dilemma Saturday when they face the Arizona Wildcats in Jones Stadium.

After having a week off, Tech plays its second consecutive Pacific-10 opponent and in its first home game of the season.

Even though this is only the second game of the season for the Raiders, they do own a distinct streak. Tech's last victory came against SMU (45-7) back in November and since then the Raiders have fallen victim to Houston, Arkansas, Florida State and USC.

Arizona comes into the ball game with a record of 2-0, defeating Oregon State in the Pac-10 opener, 21-7. In their season opener, the Wildcats beat Kansas State, 31-0.

Back to the red button. The Raiders finds themselves against Texas next weekend and Texas A&M the following

Saturday. To lose this weekend, the young Raiders have a real uphill climb in store.

However, Tech does own a 24-3-1 lifetime record against Arizona and the Raiders have won the last two meetings between the two clubs.

Last year, Tech's linebacker Mike Mock intercepted a Wildcat pass in the end zone to preserve a 32-26 victory. That was last year and Tech coach Rex Dockery expects another thriller.

"Games between Arizona and Tech have usually been decided in the final minutes of the last quarter," Dockery said. "And, I anticipate the same for this game."

Dockery plans to start senior Tres Adami but added that junior Mark Johnson will see plenty of action.

The Raiders unveil a new look at the running back position as freshman Phil Weatherall joins James Hadnot in the backfield.

Hadnot ranks fourth in the Southwest Conference in

tandem offense (rushing and pass receiving) with 69 yards.

Deep threats Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson are slated to open at the receiver slots. Turner has three receptions for a 27-yard average.

If it comes to a punting game, Tech has one of the best in the nation. Rookie Maury Buford has only been on the Tech campus a few weeks but already he is making heads look far into the sky toward his punts. His 10 punts for 45.8 yard average against USC not only placed him on top of the SWC, but ranked him 10th in the nation.

Should the game be close, the Raiders possess kicking specialist Bill Adams. Adams is second in field goal average per game in the nation with three and no other player in the nation with a perfect percentage has connected on as many as three field goals.

Defensively, Tech sends strongmen Curtis Reed, Jamie Giles and David Hill to the front to stop the Wildcats.

One test the Raiders must withstand is the Arizona passing attack. USC made its strong comeback with the aid of some key pass receptions in that memorable second half. However, Tech safeties Johnny Quinney and Larry Flowers accounted for more than 25 tackles and one interception.

The man the Tech secondary must contend with is Wildcat quarterback Jim Krohn. Krohn enters the game completing 13 of 19 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. Ron Beyer (6-3, 233) serves as Krohn's big target at tight-end.

When Krohn isn't passing, the Wildcat attack looks toward the running pair of Larry Heater and Hubert Oliver. Heater, a junior college transfer from Dixie (Utah), has rushed for 247 yards and a 5.7 average.

Weather conditions for Saturday's game call for cloudy skies with no rain forecast. If conditions should change, Dockery only smiled at the chances of rain.



Stud cat

Arizona All-American candidate Ron Beyer shows his form as he catches a touchdown pass very near the end zone.

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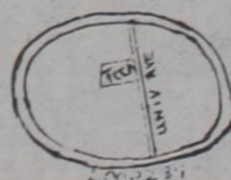
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# Odds and ends, bits and pieces

Former Tech quarterback David Stone transferred to UT-El Paso during August.

The former El Paso Coronado High School graduate is one of three former Coronado quarterbacks playing college football. Baylor's starting quarterback Steve Smith and New Mexico's outstanding safety Max Hudspeth are former Coronadans....



John Eubanks

I wonder if Texas Longhorn sophomore tackle John Tobolka is a disco freak?...

If LSU runningback Charles Alexander wins the Heisman Trophy following this season, he will be the second former Texas high school player in a row to win the honor.

ALEXANDER is a native of Galveston. Last year's winner, Earl Campbell, hails from Tyler.... It seems quite a few National Football League running back were born under the sign of Aries. Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell and Oakland Raider Mark van Eeghen are just three....

Speaking of astrology, more heavyweight boxing champions were born under the sign of Capricorn than any other sign. They are Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and George Foreman, just to name a few....

TULANE football player Alan Voss, on some of the benefits of being a Tulane Greenie.... "You get no bad publicity. You get no publicity of any kind."

Arkansas Razorback head coach Lou Holtz, referring to a play in which Razorback safety Vaughn Lusby had fumbled a punt, said, "Baylor was just going for the ball. Lusby was going for his scholarship." Sounds pretty tough up in Fayetteville....

BAYLOR picked up a few transfer players for this season-starting center Keith Bishop is a former Nebraska Cornhusker, starting split end Gordon Marshall transferred in from North Texas, back-up guard Frank Ditta is from

Oklahoma, reserve tailback Mickey Elam is from Tech and starting quarterback Steve Smith is from UT-El Paso.

Raiders Larry Flowers and Robert Caughlin hail from the same town that produced professional football players Joe Greene of Pittsburgh, Brad Dusek of Washington and Bob Simmons of Kansas City. The town? Temple....

ARKANSAS quarterback Ron Calcagni improved his passing after his sophomore year. He went from a 29 per cent passer in 1976 to a 53 per cent passer in 1977....

Aggie kicker Tony Franklin on kicking - "You're a loner on the field," Franklin said. "There's resentment among the other players sometimes. I can understand that, especially on a hot day at practice. They're busting heads and I'm over on the side just kicking."...

Former Texas Longhorn Earl Campbell, now with the Houston Oilers, and ex-Baylor Bear Ron Burns were the last freshmen to make the consensus All-Southwest Conference team. The achievement happened following the 1974 season....

Kansas City Chief wide receiver Lawrence Williams was one of two Raiders named to that year's 22-member squad. The other Raider was defensive end Tommy Cones....

TECH OFFENSIVE lineman Joe Walstad and Denny Harris will celebrate their birthdays the day after the Tech-Arizona game. Hope they have something to celebrate....

Arizona freshman offensive guard Pete Paulus is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. That school has turned out some outstanding football players including Tech's Andy Thomas and Blade Adams, Aggie Tony Franklin, Houston Cougar Robert Oglesby and Houston Oiler receiver Mike Renfro....

RAISE HELL for me in the stands Saturday night. I found out that there's a "No shouting" sign in the press box....

# Revival planned this Saturday

I've never been to a Billy Graham rally, but from what I've heard, they are a lot like football games at Jones Stadium. And Saturday night at 8 p.m. we are going to have our first revival of the season here in Lubbock.



Chuck McDonald

Looking back on the best memories of my first three years as a collegian, I realize most of them have been connected in some form with a home football game.

You old veterans know what I'm talking about. The formula is simple. Take 45,000 people of various backgrounds and beliefs, throw in a dash or two of alcohol, add a little of the natural adrenalin that starts flowing through body at any athletic event and you have a stadium state of mind that defies definition.

Religious hysteria is the closest definition I can come up with. All of these different people, all with the same singular thought running through their heads, "come on Tech-win."

Probably as long as I live I'll never forget the '76 Texas game played in Lubbock. After the score see-sawed back and forth for most of the contest, the Raiders finally upset the Horns 31-28.

Upset is a key word here. Anytime the home team wins the fan is happy, but when your guys are heavy underdogs, a victory can be compared to your first kiss. And not one of those little pecks like your mom gives you on your cheek. I mean the first time you ever had a real (slobber and everything) kiss. It can be that kind of memory.

And the losses, well they just kind of disappear from your memory after about a year. Take the '77 Texas game, Tech lost that one but I don't even remember the score. And I drove all the way down to Austin for the game.

Comparatively speaking, those kinds of games are like the first time a girl ever slapped your hand. I mean slapped it hard and told you to "cut it out." Those kind of things you just don't remember. They hurt for a little while then go away.

According to Ray Scott's Computer Kickoff, Tech is a two-point favorite for Saturday's match with Arizona. But just about everyone else has ranked the Wildcats as slight favorites after two impressive wins. Needless to say it is going to be a close, hard fought game.

So go to your warmups and your parties. Do whatever you do to get ready for the game and then show up early. Keep one thing on your mind at all times. A lot of folks around the country are claiming that the '78 Raiders stink.

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